## Aebunon Advertiser.



"WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW."

WM, M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA., FEB. 3, 1858.

The appointment of Hon. Wm. M. Hiester, as Secretary of state, and Hon. John C. Knox, as Afternoy General, is warmly commended by all

A curious proposition for a bank in a new form is before the Legislature from Mifflin county. The shares are to be fixed at \$10,000, and the stockholders themselves to be the directors, &c.

Kansas has been brought into the Pennsylvania Legislature by the opposition. They hope by the move to set by the ears the Democrary, but we trust the latter will not permit themselves to be caught by so shallow an operation.

It is expected that President Buchanan will send a special message to Congress on Kansas affairs, simultaneous with the presentation of the Lecompton Constitution, which instrument was expected daily for the last week.

THE RED PETTICOATS are becoming all the go in Washington. They were introduced by the wife of the British ambassador. The petticoat descends to within six inches of the feet, over which is worn a dross of the usual length, but hooped up to the height of the skirt.

On Monday of last week, in New York, the last act of the Burdell-murder was closed up. John J. Eckel, who has been under bonds ever since the acquittal of Mrs. Cunningham, was discharged, a nolle prosequi being entered in the

The Brazilian Government advertises for proposals for the construction of an immense theatre at Rio Janeiro, offering premiums of \$10. 000, \$5,000, and \$2,000; respectively, for the three best plans. The proposals are to be sent in within nine months from the 13th of November

A gentleman in New York, noted for sound sense in most matters, is possessed of a strange monomania. For several weeks he has not ventured on the street during a raid storm without a lightning rod attached to him, which extends down his back towards the ground, and projects out of his hat crown.

AN EDITOR SUED FOR LIBEL.—Col. John C. Myers, of the "Borks County Press" has been sued for libel. The libel has its origin in a communication published in that paper, under the signature of Vidocq animadverting upon the official conduct of Policeman Morris, of Reading. Small business this, of suing Editors, to make the most

A bill was introduced into the Legislature, last week, repealing the law anthorizing the clection of county superintendents of common schools, and throwing the duty of examining tenshers, making out reports, and attending to the interests of education in the several counties upon the school directors. It will not become a law, the disposition being not to meddle with the present system.

Don't Gue!-Our neighbor of the Courier will have it that Mr. Buchanan is a minority President | coaches. Route No. 3,046, Pa., Lebanon to Harbecause he had less votes than both the other | risburg, Wm. Colder, contractor, is discontinued. parties

jority in the last Congress because they had more votes than either of the opposition parties. An explanation would be amusing. Suppose

he favor us with his mode of making this and that

Look Out .- The Bank of Crawford county, as well as the Tioga county Bunk, are denounced by Ely for \$251; 1 do. (val. \$1000,) tc J. W. Mish the Eric Dispatch as swindling, irresponsible con- for \$1005; 1 Borough Bond of \$500, to A. S. Ely, corns. owned by speculators of Buffalo, N. York. | for \$425; 1 Judgement Bond, of \$500, with sever. They have just commenced circulating their notes. and the advice is that those who would not suffer to Levi Kline, for \$531; 10 shares Lebanon Gas loss, to refuse the notes of both the above named stock, (par value \$25,) to Dan'l Kreider for \$250. banks. Our citizens had better just make a notch Total, 3232,50. in the memory of the above: It may be worth many years subscription to the Advertiser.

An immense number of petitions are presented to the Logislature for a repeal of the present Licence Law, and several bills have been reported to effect that object. As yet, however, nothing definite has been determined upon. We are of the opinion that some bill will be passed more in accordance with the wishes of the people than the law now on the books; one too that will not be so freely disregarded.

The following weather statisties for 1857, will be interesting to our readers :--Number of clear days.

cloudy and partly cloudy, 182 rain foll, 105 snow and nail. thunder showers. Dooth of snow fallen. 424 in Days sleighing, 27

The warmest day in the year was the 14th of August; the coldest the 18th of January; the warmest month, July; the coldest January.

the improved condition of menetary affairs not over them that betokens that some good can be only in the cities, but over the whole country .--Stocks are improving in prices; money cannot with humble penitents, seeking their SAVIOUR.only be obtained (which it could not some time The reformation is badly needed in this place. ago,) but at "easier sates," manufactories are commencing operations with full compliment of hands, and business in general has revived to a great extent. The panic may now be considered as over entirely; confidence is re-established for legitimate business purposes, and on the whole, we believe, that if the 1st of April were not so near at hand to frighten people, and induce them to hold back all the money they have, there would be no pressure at present, and trade be as brisk

faith published in this place, and who by the way is a very clever fellow-"does up" the administration of Gov. Pollock, in somewhat a different style than his English ally. The "Democrat" says, "that every one who voted for Pollock is satisfied with his stewardship in all things, save in his signing the "Jug-law." Opinions are "warrious," as the elder Snickles was wont to remark when two of a trade could not agree.

The "Democrat" trusts Gov. Packer will follow in the footsteeps of his "illustrious predecessor!" Whether said focularly or with the expectation that the thing was possible, we can scarcely comprehend-our vision being totally eclipsed with the brilliancy of the point, if point there is in anything so rediculously absurd. Great meh lead-never follow; and to expect the present able Chief Magistrate to trudge after the 'last of the Know Nothing party," denounced by his "own friends as weak, facile and inefficient, is to

Penitentiaries of the Commonwealth. Whether, ual increase of the "Franklin." the exercise of this prerogative of the Governors was legitimate clemency we have not the facts at command to give an opinion on; but we think the fling, our neighbor of the Courier, makes at the Chief of his party, now that he is shorn of his power and charter that the chief of his party. his power, and about to retire into an eternal ob- TOWN GOSSIP.—That this abominable insti livious forgetfulness, is the "unkindest cut of His fate and deserts are not dissimilar to those of Cardinal Wolsey. In hey-day of his reign and nfluence, the truckling hinges of the knees of favor courtier were often bent; and when deprived of the one, and decapitated in the other,

We would hardly have alluded to this conduct of our cotemporary, did it not involve a question f morality, which we think very reprehensible in those acting so-show how far they can go in their ingratitude to their once powerful friends.

## HOME AFFAIRS.

A meeting is called for Saturday evening, be held at Major Moyor's to provide for petiioning the Legislature relative to a change in the resent tavern license system.

We canot avoid commending the excellent turnpiking done by Messrs. Witmoyer and Uhler, supervisors, on Plank road, between Chestnut and Walnut streets. So far as they have gone they have made it the best street in this borough. Plank-road street, will, in course of time, be the neatest and cleanest thoroughfare in town,

MAGIC LANTERN EXHIBITION! We learn that Prof. Joun BECK, of Litiz, (at the nstance of his Moravian friends) will give a Lecture and Exhibition with his highly improved Magic Lantern, in the Court House, Lebanon, on Friday evening, the 19th inst. The charges for admittance will be very moderate so as to give every one an opportunity to be present. Particlars will be given hereafter.

Mr. Abr'm Strickler, of this borough, killed a Hog, last week, weighing 526 lbs. That also goes ahead of our pork; but we did not know that competition was about, or we should have brushed up better. Now, however, we give fair notice that another contest will take place for the heaviest weight next fall. The ring is open more sammar with Taue Politeness, we have no doubt she will "change her imagination" entire, and join in with us in singing the following apfor all. Mr. Strickler's hog was the heaviest propriate lineskilled in this vicinity this year. Ours will be the heaviest next year!

WE are pleased to see that our Town Council are moving vigorously in the matter of the consolidation of the Lebanon Valley and Reading Railroads, and for the saving of the Borough subscription of \$50,000 to the former .-

Post Office Affairs .- The Postmaster General orders the following mail improvements in Penn-

Route No. 3,068, Pa., Reading to Harrisburg is let to contract to the Lebanon Valley Railroad Company; service daily, each way, except Sunday, in railroad care—the present service in

Sale of Stock, Bonds, &c .- The administrator of the estete of Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd., sold at public sale, on Friday last, the following, viz: -1 share of stock in the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike Company, to Samuel Heilman, for \$18, 50, par value \$25; 1 bond N. L. R. R. Company, ures for standard brands at the close. The sales (par value \$250,) to John W. Mish, for \$251; 1 for the supply of the retailers and bakers have been do. to Michael Kreider, for \$251; 1 do. to A. S. al years interest thereon, against Gotlieb Kreider.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

CONCERT .- A party styling themselves "The Original-Ethiopean-Nightingale-Terpsichorean-African-Troupe," held forth to several boys a few evenings since in the Eagle Buildings.

AMUSING .- The Lancaster correspondent still entertains an idea that Laurel Hill Cometery "does not contain anything to equal the monument in dispute!" Now, come, that is piling it on too thick; labor cannot be that cheap in your city. If "Lancaster" is no better judge of Marble than he is of Turkeys we are not surprised at the opinion he entertains in regard to 'beauty.'-Lay aside your projudices and come up to the 'chalk-mark.' The 'boot' is still in your favor.

EXPERT .- One of our gay and gallant young friends cut quite a ridiculous figure coming from church on Sunday evening. Seeing a lady inside a hooped dress, he attempted to take the outside, but falling flat down skinned his nose in a most elegant style. Mark him, ladies.

SPIRITED REVIVALS are now progressing Monetary Matters.—We are happy to note tions turn out every night, and a solemnity broads accomplished. The altars are nightly crowded

FOX-CHASE .- On Saturday our borough was thrown in a little commotion by the institution of a regular fox-chase. A party of some ten jovial looking hunters, mounted on swift steeds, with about fifteen hounds, composed the galiant crew. The grand leader, with trumpet in hand, appeared to be a functionary of no small importance he was assisted by two whippers-in, who brought up and took charge of the hounds. The broken and rough country north of the canal was selected as the starting point. When all was in readi-Difference of Opinion.—The Editor of the mess for the rapid chase, the poor fox broke cover, "Democrat," a german paper of the Republican | the hounds were let loose, but before proceeding an hundred yards Reynard was overtaken by sev eral of the dogs and nearly demolished. Thus ended the great fox-chase of Jan. 30, '58. Had it been conducted on proper principles, the many

people present would have enjoyed a rich trent. LECTURE.—The second Lecture before the "FRANKLIN LITERARY INSTITUTE," was delivered on Friday evening by Rev. JOHN McCRON, D. D., of Baltimore. His subject was-"Industry, its glories and its triumphs." After a comprehensive view of the subject in its broadest sense, the lecturer 'proceeded with a glowing eulogy on some of our great men, clearly demonstrating what their genius combined with industry accomplished.

The letture was very interesting and instructive, and gave evidence that the lecturer possessed philosophical and enlarged Christian views on his subject. His encomium on the Press was particularly eloquent. It was decidedly one of the most interesting lectures we have ever listens. Flating and input escape to be without Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Sold in quert bottles by all Hotels, Greecers, Druggists, &c.—

No additional spirits required. convince us that the Moon effects more things ed to, and to attempt giving a synopsis would be

don several criminals, incarcerated in the various the occasion. We are pleased to notice the grad-

'From door to door you might have seen her speed,

tution is predominant in our midst is apparent all!" It strikes us that this kicking "dead lions, from the fact that we have been a stumbling block s h penchant very much indulged in, of late' to "Sis," who prides herself with knowing this, among the adherents of the "Kansas Shrickers," that and 'tother. Assuming the position of a regand only in cases of dead lions. Poor Pollock! ular logician, she unfortunately presents her chaos nlar logician, she unfortunately presents her chaos under two heads proper—"SELF-RESPECT" and "TOWN COSSIT." Under the garb of the former she atteniffs to sereen the latter; and as we have made an attack on private cliques of gossipers, she is now led astray and bolsters up by a few of her brave adherents, who constitute the proper persons that seriously felt our remarks. She asks "whether it is not proper to speak the truth of others?" and "thinks it not immeral, &c., to speak of any one from good motives." When we condemned "foul-mouthed falschood", scandal, low insinuations, crimination, &c., based "ipon hearsay," what else but "speaking the truth from Good motives" do our remarks imply? We conkicks and curses were dealt out to him without GOOD MOTIVES" do our remarks imply ? - We con- body. gratulate "Sis" for assuming our position on those points. Next she "considers it a high moral duty to declare openly what men and women are in many supposable cases," and that "there may be many supposable cases," and that "there may be and there frequently are discussions on various topics by confidential friends,"—(private gossip cliques.) How do "discussions in supposable cases" agree with "speaking the TRUTH of others from GOOD MOTIFES?" In this grand contradiction the cloven foot is visible, and had those two sentences por marred her article, we should have taken the not marred her article, we should have taken the whole as an approval of ours. Discussing others business in supposable cases we condemned as "low insinuating town gossip." We have resided "low instructing town gossip." We have resided in communities where it was thought most consistent with one's self-respect to let others take care of their own characters. Believing 'Sis" to be a mere tool in the hands of more knowing perso is and seeing hor depart from the conventional laws of society, excites a feeling of pity and contempt in her behalf. The purposes of life are misunderstood and perverted by her, and could she but conceive how small a being she is, how insignificant a part she plays in society, she might perhaps dismiss her little vanities and devote her per tags trained to the contained with the decencies of life. Yes, it is by discussions in supposable cases' that little faults are magnified, supposable cases' that little faults are magnified, worthy men and aniable women unjustly treated, and thus 'out of a mole-hill is produced a monu-him.' 'Sis'like others, has her faults. (Hamanum est criarie.) She also entertains an idea that this 'is a free country.' Truly, it is too free for the poisoned tongue of the foul-mouthed gossipor.—'I will not fuld my arms, nor close my lips!' We hope she may not since she already against hope she may not, since she has already assumed part of our position, and by the time she becomes more familiar with TRUE POLITENESS, we have no

"Gossipers do not trust their tonguallone, But speak a language of their own: Can read a no l, a sbrug, a look, Far better than a printed book, Convey a libel in a frown, d wink a reputation down: Or, by the tossing of a fan, Describe the lady and the man."

Borough subscription of \$50,000 to the former.—
They have sent a Remonstrance in their corporate capacity to the Legislature, against the repeal of the consolidation act; and also have circulated remonstrances obtaining the signatures of our citizens for the same purpose. The Councils deserve praise for their efforts in behalf of the stockholders of the Valley road, and for the interests of the tax-payers of this Borough.

\*\*Inc Blenand\*\* (Weekly.]\*

LESANON, WEDDESDAT, FEB. 3, 1858.

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The Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 30, 1858.

Brendstuffs come forward moderately, but the market for Flour, under a limited demand, both for shipment and home consumption, favors the ouver; about 6,000 bbls have been disposed of at ouyer; about: 0,000 bols have been disposed of at irregular prices, ranging at from \$4.50@\$4.75 for common and good and choice brands of superfine, \$4.80@\$5.25 for extra and extra family flour, and \$5.50@\$6 for fancy lots, as to brand and quality. Some holders refuse our lowest figmoderate within the range of the above figure.— Rye Flour has been dull, and has declined 12½@ 26 cents, small sales at \$3.25@\$3.37\frac{1}{2}. Corn Meal is but little inquired for, and only 250 bbls Pennsylvania sold at \$3 per barrel. The supplies of Wheat are light, and there has been a fair de mand for prime pareels, with sale of 12000 bushels at \$1,12@\$1.15 per bushel for fair and good Pennsylvania red, and \$1.18@\$1.35 for white the sylvania red, and \$1.18@\$1.35 for white the latter for prime lots of Kentucky. 2,500 bushels Rye sold in lots at 70 cts. The receipts of Co:n have been fair, and it has been in moderate request at rather lower rates. Sales of 35,000 bushals new yellow at 57@60 cts. in store, and 60@62 cts. afloat, according to dryness. Sales of white at 50 @60 cts. in the cars. Oats have been less active, and prices have fullen off. Sales of 8,000 bushels Pennsylvania and Delaware at 33@31

Religious Notices.

English preaching next Subbath morning and evening, and German in the afternoon in Zion's (Lutheran) Church. English preaching next Sabbath morning in the

Services next Bord's day morning in the German and in the evening in the English fauguage, in Salem's Lutheran Church. Next Sunday morning preparatory service in the Moravian Church. In the afternoon the Lord's

Supper.

English preaching next Sabbath morning and
evening, in the Methodist Episcopal Church,
by the Rev. J. Cunningham P. E. Jerman preaching next Sunday morning and evening in the Emauel's Church of the Evancelical Association.

MARRIED.

On the 26th of Nov., 1857, by the Rev. J. Y. Ashton, Mr. John Nagle, to Miss Leah Cunard both of Colbrook, Leb., Co. On the 28th ult., by the Rev. F. W. Kremer, Mr Christian Snavely to Miss Maria Snavely, both of S. Annville.

DIED. On the 23 ult., in Adamstown, Lancaster Co., Pa Peter Bicher, aged 92 years, 1 month and 19 days. In the 18th ult., in South Annville township, Mr Peter Bachman, in the 62d year of his age.
On the 29th ult., in this borough, Peter Ellinger, aged 75 years, 9 months and 9 days.
On the 18th ult., in North Lebanon, Mrs. Scheib, aged 60 years.

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Special Notices. This is to certify that I have made but one application of the Mage Oil on my fingers, which have been drawn from contraction of the cords, brought on by rheumatism. It was of seventeen months standing, and I am now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted likewise.

J. M. FINFROCK,

Harrisburg, 72 Locust street.

To all whom it may Concern.-The under To all Whom it may concern.—The undersigned begs leave to inform his old customers, and the public in general, that he still continues to manufacture CABINET WARE of all descriptions at his old stand, in Walnut street, between Ramler's and Reinhard's Hotels, in the borough of Lebanon. The public will please romember that his work is made up of better materiats, and is of better finish, than can be found in any other establishment in the borough of Lebanon.

Dec. 23, 1857.

C. BROTHERLINE.

HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION. HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION. HELMBOLD'S Genuine PREPARATION. HELMBOLD'S Genuine PREPARATION. prepared according to Pharmacy and Chemistry, with e greatest accuracy and Chemical knowledge devoted realess accuracy and Chemical knowledge de foir combination. SP-See advertisement head HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION.

Wood's Hair Restorative .- This wonderful preparation is having an extensive sale in all parts of the Union. It is one of the few patent medicines which are now sold over the country that are really what their inventors claim for them, Wherever it has had a fair trial the result has been precisely as Wood predicts. It has never failed to turn the white hair back to the natural colors and the different manners are the content of the state of the same of olor, where the directions have been strictly followed, and in numerous cases it has restored the hair upon heads hat had been bald for years. It is not pretended that that had been had for years, and not predefined that the had place it will make the hair grow in every case, but where it hills there is no remedy. The restoration of the hair has been effected in so many instances where the case soemed atterly hopeless, that it is certainly worth while for all to try the experiment of using a bottle or two of Wood's Restorative.—Maline Workman.

\*\*For sale by all druggists here.\*\*

Influenza and Common Cold, like thieves in

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY! Celebrated Female Pills.

Celebrated Female Pills.

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D.,
Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.

This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the curo of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the formale constitution is subject. It moderates all excess, and removes all obstructions, and a speedy care may be relied on.

TO MARRIED LABIES, it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

Each bottle, Price One Bollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits.

CAUTION!

These Pills should not be taken by females during the first three months of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in the back and limbs, fatigue on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, hysterics and whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions accompany each package.

Sole Agent for the United States and Canada,

JOB MOSES, (late I. C. Baldwin & Co.)

Rochester, N. F.

N. B.—\$1,00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by return mail. For sale by

Dr. ROSS. opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa., and by all respectable Druggists throughout the United States and Canada; also by Harvey Birch, Reading, Pa.

October 7, 1857-1y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR REST

THE CELLAR under the TOWN HALL, Lebanon,Apply to
J. J. BLAIR.
C. H. BORGNER.
JOHN T. ATKINS,
Trustces. Lebanon, Feb. C. 1858.

Lebanon Female Seminary. THE FOURTH SESSION of the "LEBANON FE-MALE SEMINARY" commenced on the first day of February. Madame DECAMPS will give instruction of February. Madame DECAMPS will give instruction, in Needle Work.

LEGH R. BAUGHER, Principal,
MODESTE DECAMPS, Teacher of Musicand French.
Lebanon, Feb. 3 1858.

Bond Lost.

BEOFICE LOST.

DETWEEN Lebanon and Annville. on Wednesday, the 27th of January, an ALLENTOWN RAILROAD BOND, valued at \$300. The bond was inside of a Pass Rook, on which were the names of Messrs. Zeller and McAdam. As the bond will be worthless to anybody but the owner, the finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to either of the undersigned.

JAMES, MARCII, Lebanon.

Feb. 3, 1858.-2t.\* Tavern Licenses.

LL Persons in Lebanon county who are in favor of a change of the license law so as to place all on an equal footing, are requested to meet at the WM. PENN HOTEL, (Jacob Moyer's,) in the borough of Lebanon, on SATURDAY, the 6th of February, 1868, to take such action as shall make the sentiment of Lebanon county felt in the present Legislature.

Feb. 3, 1858.

MANY.

BARREL STAVES, which can be bought on reasonable terms from the undersigned.
ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN,
ROBERT W. COLEMAN, Admin'rs of the Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd.

\*\*E3\_ If the above are not sold before the sale at the Union Forge, on the 12th and 13th inst., they will then be offered at public sale.

\*\*Teb. 3, 1858.

Turnpike Election OTICE is hereby given that an election by Stockholders in the President, Managers and Co of the Borks and Dauphin Tampike road will held at the public house of Alexander Helm, in Myerstown, Lebanon country, Pennsylvania.

On Monday, the 1st day of March, next, between the hours of ten o clock, A.M., and four o clock, P.M., of that day, for the purpose of electing One President, Eight Managers, One Treasurer, and sinch other officers as may be necessary to conduct the affairs of the said Company during the ensuing year.

At the same time the Annual Statement of the Treasurer will be laid before the Stockholders, as usual.

By order of the Board,

LEONARD IMMEL,

Fres't.

Feb. 3, 185S. [Lebanon papers; Gazette and Adler, Reading; and Patriot & Union, Harrisburg, copy weekly td.] WALTZ & REDEL have been appointed agents for the Lutheran Home Journal, and will receive hames as well as subscriptions for the same.

Firemen's Celebration. ADDRESS AND CONCERT.
A Ta MEETING of the UNION FIRE COMPANY, the following

Resolutions were unanimously adopted:—
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Resolution of the Union Fire Engine Company having contracted a large indebtedness in the purchase of a lot of Ground, it is judged wise and proper that the annual supper on the anniversary of the Company's organization be dispensed with, and that in the unbroof the Union GLEE CLUB, (composed of Members of the Company,) be requested to hold a CONCERT in the Court House for the BENEFIT of the Company. Ompany.

Resolved, That the PRESIDENT of the Company be

In accordance with the above Resolutions, the Citizen In accordance with the above Resolutions, the Citizens of Lebanon county are respectfully invited to attend the Celebration of the Anniversary of Washington's Birthday, as also the 78th Anniversary of the organization of the Union Fire Company, at the COURT HOUSE, on Monday Evening, February 22d, 1859, on which occasion an ADDRESS will be delivered by the President of the Company, J. W. KILLINGER, Esc. The "UNION GLEE CLUB" will enliven the occasion by performing some of their choice melodies, and favorice airs. They will be accompanied on the MELOD EON by an accomplished performer.

Dr. SCHNECK and Prof. DECAMPS have kindly consented to assist, by their musical skill, the object to sented to assist, by their musical skill, the object to which the proceeds are to be devoted.

\*\*S\_Single tickets, 25 cents. Admitting a Gentleman and two Laddes, 50 cents.

JOSEPH SHANYZ,
CHRISTIAN HENRY,
ELIAS LIGHT,
ELIAS LIGHT,
Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858.

on, Feb. 3, 1858. WALTZ & REDEL have just received a large as-sortment of VALENTINES, which they are pre-pared to sell to Country Merchants at a liberal discount.

Books! Books!

WALTZ & REDLE would respectfully inform the Public, that they constantly receive, from the Eastern Cities, copies of all the most important and attractive New Books, as soon as published, which they offer for sale cheaper than they can be purchased elsewhere.—Among those lately received are—Parton's Aaron Burr, Livington's Travels and Researches in South Africa. Spark's Life of Franklin, Abbott's Napoleon, City of the Great King, Bayard Tayler's Northern Travels, Hebit and Credit;

Bayard Taylor's November 1
Libit and Credit,
The Reason Why.
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Chey have always on hand a large assortment of School
Books, Blank Books and Stationery, Sunday School
Books, and a large assortment of Flute, Piano,
Violin and Guitar Music. Piano Forte, Mclodian and Violin Instructor. PAPER HANGINGS

The Monthly Magazines. NEWSPAPERS, daily & Weekly, Can be had by calling at the store, on Cumberland street, in the borough of Lebanon, at the sign of the "Big Book." \$3 Orders left with them for any kind of goods in their ne, will be promptly attended to. Lebanon, Feb. 4, 1858.

FOR SALE.

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FLOUR,
CORN.
OATS,
MIDDLINGS,
SALT BY THE BAG,
BRAN,
CHOUR, 11(5/00) BRAN, MYERS & SHOUR, Lebanon, Pr at the Genesee Mills of ,— Feb. 3, 1858. WANTED. A T the Genease Mills, in the borough of Lebanon,
WHEAT, CORN,
RYE, OATS,
In any quantity, for which the highest Market prices
will be paid in Cash, by MYERS & SHOUR:

An Unkind Cut.—Gov. Pollock thought proper | House was well filled, and the presence of the before he retired from the Executive chair, to par- | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Perseverance Band added much to the interest of | Coal, Coal, Coal, W E, the undersigned, would respectfully inform the citizons of Lebanon county, that we are now prepared to supply the community with COAL, either Wholesale or Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL Wholesale or Retail, as we will keep all Einds of CUAL on hand, such as Pea, Chestnut, Nut, Slove, Egg and Broken COAL, white, which we are constantly receiving from some of the best Collicries in the Coal regions, and would here say that we will sell our Coal as low as they can be sold by any Person in the county, which we will sell at our Mill, or deliver to any part of the two boroughs.

MYERS & SHOUR.

Genesce Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858. Lebanon Mutual Insurance

Company. Incorporated by the Legislature of Pa. CHARTER PERPETUAL! OFFICE AT JONESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY. GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$55,000! THIS COMPANY is in full operation, and ready to make Insurance on all kinds of property, in Zown or Country, and on as favorable terms as any well governed and safe company, either on the Mutual or joint tack retroited orned and ship company, states of the Pattern stock principle.

President—John Brunner, Esq. Vice President—D. M. Kardiany. Treasurer—GEO. F. MELLY. Secretary—WM. A. Barry.

DIRECTORS : DIRI
JOHN BRUNNEH, ESQ.
GEO. F. MELLY,
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DAVID M. RANK,
DANIEL H. BIEVEE, GEO. ROSS, D. M. KARMANY, JOSIAH FUNCE, S. K. TREICHLER, DAVID RANK, WM. A. BARRY. ANTHONY S. ELY, Agent for Lebanon and vicinity. Jonestown, Feb. 3, 1858.

Receipts and Expenditures of Lebanon County for 1857. JOHN DILLER, Esq., Treasurer of Lebanon county, in account with said county from the 5th day of January, DR.—RECEIPTS.

To aggregate amount of Tax levied in the different Town ships and Boroughs of Lebanon county for the yea 1857, viz.—

Annyille North \$1078 56 Annyille South 1308 53 Bethel 1208 26 1308 53 1208 26 211 18 2113 95 1002 84 1477 45 2037 48 1236 41 Cornwall Hanover East Hoidleberg Lobanon South Swatara S18976 63

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Cash received from Adam Light, collector of East Hanover township, additional tax for the year 1856
Cash received from John Bechtol, collector of North Lebanon township, additional tax for the year 1856
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Cornwall township, additional tax for the
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Bethel township, additional tax for the

Cash received from Sacob Wolf, collector of Bothel township, additional tax for the year 1867. Cash received from Samuel F. Dasher, additional tax for the year 1857, collected in Cold Spring township
Cash received from Joseph Zimmerman, state and county tax for the year 1854, on tract of unseated land situate in S. Annville
Cash received from D. M. Shuey, Esq., costs in commonwealth vs. H. S. Hrandt
Cash received from Franklin Roam, boarding during imprisonment
Cash received from A. S. Ely, Esq., fines imposed upon sundry persons for performing worldly labor on Sunday
Cash received from Joseph R. Henry, Esq., for strays sold
Cash received from Cashes Brotherline for one pair of scrolls 13 22 1 08 23 25 12 25 7 32

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Cash received from Josiah Bowman, collector
of South Lebanon for 1856 is full
Cash received from Peter L. Stouch, collector
of Lebanon borough for 1856 in part
Cash received from Solomon Smith, collector
of North Lebanon Borough for 1856 in full
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Millereek for 1856 in full
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Union for 1856 in full
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Henry Miller, collector of Heidle-berg for 1850
Peter L. Stouch, collecter of Leba-non borough for 1856

CR.—PAYMENTS. By Cash Paid on Orders issued by the Com-Lebanon County, viz:— Alms House.

By eash paid David Bowman, Esq., Treasure of Alms House. ay easn paid David Bowinan, Esq., Treasur of Alms House,
Assessments and Appeals.
By each paid the different Assessors for m king the yearly Assessments, delivering Appeal Notices, attenting Appeals, &c. By cash paid W.W. Murray for work-and plat k used at Union Forge bridge

By cash paid sundry persons, for work done and materials used at

work done and materials used at Jonestown bridge By cash paid Henry Ault and Peker Gingrich, for work done ard materials used at Union Water Works bridge By cash paid John Getz, for plank and repairs at Harper's bridge By cash paid Michael Snyder, for work done and material used at Bindnagle bridge By eash paid sundry persons for work done and materials used at Meily's bridge 1 By cash paid sundry persons, for work done and materials used at Sarge's bridge 11; Bridges—(Quithapahilla.)
By cash paid James M. Pfieger and
Daniel Fries, for building tridge on
Walnut street, Lebanon Borough 2067 (
By cash paid John Farnsler, for work
done and materials.

Bridges—(Hammer Creck.)
By cash paid Joseph T. Miller for work done and material used at bridge 2156 10 By cash paid Fred. Shultz and Benjamin R. Fisher, for work done and materials used at Zimmerman's Bridge Coroner's Inquest:
By cash paid David Klick, Esq., for holding six inquests
By cash paid Cyrus P. Miller, Esq.,
for holding one inquest 10 60 Court Expense By cash paid Grand Jurors

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done and materials used at Raigul's kridge By cash paid John Farnsler, for work

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By cash paid Prothonotary for witness fees in Common wealth cases

By cash paid William Fritz for arresting horse thief, and expenses in curred in Schuylkill County Jail

By cash paid. Thompson and Root, for arresting horse thief

By cash paid A. S. Ely, Esq., fees in Commonwealth cases
By cash paid Joseph Gleim, Esq.,
fees in Commonwealth cases ing prisoners and fees
By cash paid D M. Shuey for taking
14 convicts to Penitentiary and returning one to County Jail
By cash paid D. M. Shuey for arresting 69 Irishmen, assistants' pay
and wagon hire 35 93 By cash paid for support of convicts in Penitentiary

Court House Expenditures.

By cash paid Lafayette Brower, for Gas Fixtures

By cash paid Theo. P. Frant, for Itat

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By eash paid Augustus Knoke & Co.
for Carbing
By cash paid Augustus A. Whitinan
for paving
By cash paid Daniel Focht & Sons for
Bricks By cash paid Fred, Scarfoss for desk nnd repairs

By cash paid George Meily for winding clock By cash paid Jos. Reinsel for sand 38 60 By cash paid Samuel Lutz for work 5 By cash paid Rise & Daugherty for work at roof By cash 'paid Samuel Harman for Gas Gas By cash paid sundry persons for work, hauling, mds., Candles, Coal, glass, &c 51 811/4 By cash paid County Auditors, 359 971 60 60

By cash paid County Auditors for settling accounts

Commissioners' Office.

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By cash paid Fred Shultz, fo 15
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By cash paid Courad Mark.Cl'k, do 36
By cash paid Courad Mark.Cl'k, do 38
By cash paid Levi Kline, Fsq., Counsel, in full
By cash paid Levi Kline, Fsq., Counsel, in full
By cash paid Juhn Biller, Tressurer. By cash paid John Diller, Treasurer, in full, 250 00 Election Expenses.
By each paid sundry persons for conducting Spring Election
Cash paid Constables for advertising Spring Election
Cash paid sundry persons for conducting General Election
By cash paid Assessors for putting up Poll Lists

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By cash paid John Siegrist, Esq., for
fees
By cash paid John M. Mark, Esq.,
for indexing and making John nal
Index of all the Deed Books, Will
Books, Miscellaneous and Mortgage
Books as per Order of Court 250 00 Locating, Bjøding, de., By cash paid Wm. M. Breshir for Printing 416 741/2 Printing
By cash paid John Young & Co.
By Cash paid Worth & Reincell for 168 87 By Cash paid George Waltz for Dockets. 63 65 6 00

By Cash paid Charles T. Kleindolph for Binding, Tost-M-riem Examinations.

By Cash paid Drs. Samuel Bohm
W. M. Guilford, for making Post
Mortem Examination on dead body
of Timothy Cathey.

By Cash paid Dr. W. A. Barry, for
making Post-Mortem Examination
on dead body unknown

4 00 Principal and Interest Paul.

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Tax Refunded. v Cash paid spud School tax, State and county, on error
Abatement on County Tax. By abatement allowed 'v-collecto to tax-payers on County Tax paid prior to the 15th day of July, 1857

prior to the 15th day of July, 1857
Collectors Pay nd Exonerations.

By pay of Collectors for the year
1855, in part
1856, in full
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Borough, for 1856

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By Henry U. Seltzer, collector of N. By Henry U. Settzer, collector of N. Aunville, for 1857
By Joseph R. Henry, collector of S. Annville, for 1857
By Samuel F. Dasher, collector of C. Spring, for 1857
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723 94 460 12 By John Focht, collector of Lebanon Borough, for 1867 By Charles Fox, collector of N. Leb. Borough, for 1857 By John Bechtoid vallector of N. Leb. By John Bechtod C. Rector of N. 10. twp., for 1857
By Josiah Rowman collector of S. f.ebansh, for 1857
By John North collector of Mill-creek, for 1857
By David Boltz, collector of Swatars, for 1857
By David Boltz, collector of Swatars, for 1857 for 1857
By Peter Loaser, collector of Union,
265 78

By balance in the hands of John Dil-ier, Esq., Tressurer of Lebanon County, up to January 4, 1558. 30006 18 WE the undersigned Auditors of Lebonon County. De certify, that in pursuance of the 47th Section of the Act entitled, "An Act relating to Counties and Townships, &c," passed the 15th day of April, 1834, met at the Com-

entitled, "An Act relating to Counties and Townships, &c." passed the 15th day of April, 1834, met at the Commissioners' Office, in the Borough of Lebauon, on the 25th day of January, 1857, and did Audit, adjustand settle the several acts of Assembly and supplements thereto, according to the best of our judgment and abilities. And we do find a balance in the hands of John Diller. Esq., late Treasurer of said County, in favor of said County, the sum of forty-four dollars and forty-four cents. The Auditers also find that there is due the County, in out-standing taxes the sum of five thousand the immediate and eighteen dollars and sixteen cents.

The Auditors also find, that the county is indebted to different individuals for loans, to the amount of seven thousand six hendred dollars, from which azzonat deduct the out-standing tax (less the commission and exonerations allowed Collectors) and the cash in Treasures hands, will leave the real debt of the County. January 4, 1858, about three thousand dollars. In witness whereof we have hereinto set our hands and seals, this 25th day of January, 1858.

JOHN S. BOMBERGER J. JOHN LERNY DE HENRY BRANDT JOHN LIGHT, (tanner) HENRY BRANDT Attest-Craus Smak, Clork

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[CEIVED, Lebanon, January 4, 1858, of John Diller Teg., late Treasurer of Lebason County, the sum of for-ty-four dollars and forty-four cents, for balance due County, as per settlement of County Auditors. \$44-44. JOSEPH BOWMAN, OUT STANDING STATE TAX OUT-STANDING STATE TAX.
WE, the undersigned Auditors, elected to settle and adjust the accounts of Lebanon country, have currfully examined the Treasurer's and Collectors' accounts of the State tax, and we do find that the following named Collectors were indebted to the Treasurer on the 4th day of January, 1858; in the sums set opposite their respective names, on account of State tax, for the years 1851 and 1857, viz :—

names, on account of State tax, for t 1857, viz :— Joseph O. Shindle, Cold Spring, for 1854 1854 Henry U. Seltzer, North Annville, for 1857 R. Henry, South Annville, for 1857 Samuel F. Dasher, Cold Spring, for 1857 369 03 Jos. Zimmerman, East Hanover; for Enoch Garrett, Heidleberg, for John Kintzel, Jackson, for 1857 1035 59 John Focht, Lebanon Borough, for 1857 Charles Fox, N. Lebanon, Borough for 1857

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John Bechtold, N. Lebanon township, for 1857

Josiah Bowman, South Lebanon, for 1857

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John North, Millereek, for 1857

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16 Witness our hands and seals, this 20th day of January,
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JOHN S. BOMEREGER
JOHN LIGHT (tanner)
HENRY BRANDT

Auditors Attest—Cyrus Shirk, Clerk. Lebanon, February 5, 1858.

Scillement BETWEEN THE DIRECTORS OF LEBANON COUNTY ALMS HOUSE and the AUDITORS of said county, for the year ending on the 4th day of January, 1858, inclusive: DR. DR.
Balance in the hands of David Bowman, Treasurer of last years settlement
Cash from the Commissioners in 7 orders
Cash from A. S. Ely, fines collected
Cash from Abraham Ferneler for John Hellman
Cash from Benjamin Biecher, for sheep
Cash from Philip Fernsler, for wages for George
Washington Cash from Philip Fernsler, for wages for George Washington
Cash from John Schnak for wool
Cash from Daniel Light, steward, for wool sold
Cash from Christian Bricker for Maria Stains
Cash from William A. Moyer for horse
Cash from Daniel Light, stewart, for shoats sold
Cash from William Rauch for son Jacob Rauch
Cash from Jacob Light for wages for George
Washington 39 32 30 00

Washington
Cash from Levi Yocum for ox
Cash from Daniel Light, steward, for timothy
seed sold
Cash from George Bechtel for pasture
Cash from pagger \$0933 441/4 CR. Paid Daniel K. Miese for carding wool
Paid Henry Fortna for plaster
Paid Moses Light for vinegar
Paid Agryn Swardly, for yeal
Paid Mohel Brown for repairing roof
Paid Joseph Overly for sheep shearing
Paid Joel Goodbart for mending clock
Paid for cleaning chimneys

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Paid John D. Searfess for mending thrashing
machine
Paid Richard Qulun for school teaching
Paid Jacob Graybill for clothing for George
Washington
Paid George & Shellenberger for merchandize
Paid Jease Barto for salury
Paid Joseph Kurch for merchandise
Paid Joseph Kurch for merchandise
Paid Joseph Kurch for merchandise
Paid Joseph Light for coal
Paid Joseph Light for coal
Paid Joseph Light for coal
Paid Joseph Gipim, Esq., for fees
Paid Joseph Gipim, Esq., for fees
Paid Joseph Rittle for brushes
Paid Joseph Rittle for brushes
Paid Joseph Rittle for brushes
Paid Joseph Rittle for freight
Paid John Schaak for salary for 1856 and 1857
Paid Henry & Stine for freight
Paid John Schaak for salary
Paid William Blecher for thuning roof, etc.
Paid Micheel Louser for iron railing
Paid Guilford & Lemberger for spices
Paid John Witnyer for ploughing potatoes
Paid Dr. Joseph O. Shindel, for out door medication
Paid Joseph Troxel for making coffins

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Paid Joseph Troxel for making coffins
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Paid Mr. Wo'f för segårs
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Paid Hambleton & Bruce for merchandise
Paid Hambleton & Bruce for merchandise
Paid Shirk & Tice for merchandise
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Paid Joseph F. Heilman for cattle
Paid Joseph F. Heilman for cattle
Paid Joseph F. Heilman for cattle
Paid Brown & Kreider for cattle
Paid Joseph Bombarger for cattle
Paid Jesac Miller for cattle
Paid Jesac Miller for cattle
Paid Joseph Bownan treasurer's salary
Paid Daniel Light salary in part for the year 185
Paid George Fisher for hats and caps
Paid Adam Rise for hats and caps
Paid Adam Rise for hats and caps
Paid Adam Rise for hats and caps
Paid Joseph Bowman for hats and caps
Paid Joseph Bowman for hats and caps
Paid John Dodge for making posts
Paid Henry Boltz for tobacco
Paid Levi Kreider for horse
Paid Henry & Stine for freight
Paid Waterman, Osborn & Co., for grocorles in
Philadelphia
Paid John A. Light for day labor 175 1779 130 47 49 99 24 141/2 55 10 52 50 90 10 833 28

Paid Waterman, Osborn & Co., for groceries in Philadelphia
Paid John A.-Light for day labor
Paid. George H. Karch for painting
Paid Gathartie Peffer
Paid Fisher & Bleistine for coel
Paid John H. Shuey for manufacturing cloth
Paid Dr. W. M. Guilford for salary
Paid for stating last year's Auditor's account
Prid out door paupers
Paid Howman & Co., for lumber
Paid Horny Rohland for brooms
Paid William Weaver for pump making
Paid Henry Romaler for whiskey
Paid for bringing paupers to the institution
Paid John Kanfiman for crocks
Paid William Benson for sawing lumber 643 95 27 76 75 3114 20 00 113 75 13 08 Paid William Benson for sawing lumber Paid George M. Stock for making rail an ting wood
Paid Jacob Weaver for cradles
Paid Elias Moyer for weaving
Paid Solomon Smith for saddles 136 251/2

Paid John Yordy for saddler work Paid John Yordy for saddler work Paid Bherhard & Sholly for sand Paid Bherhard & Sholly for sand Paid D. Fecht & Sons for brick Paid Abraham Lehman for chop Paid John Dodge for making coffins and 58 33 fence
Paid John N. Shearer for cedar ware
Paid John Louser & Brothers for stove
Paid Raber & Brothers for clothing
Paid Solomon Riger for sheep
Paid Waltz & Roulel for stationery Paid Andrew Fox for shæmakin

140 00 6 32 62 49 35 50 10 00 18 00 2 00 19 31 8 00 871/2 76 00 Paid Guilford & Lemberger for drugs
Paid Samuel Walmer for lime
Paid George Gordy for lime
Paid Cyrus School for making coffins
Paid Joyns School for making coffine
Raid Joseph Arentz for white washing
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Paid John D. Krause & Co., for merchandise
Paid Billman & Echert for merchandise
Paid Billman & Echert for merchandise
Paid Caspar Light for wheat
Paid Gaspar Light for wheat
Paid Gaspar Light for wheat
Paid Rittle & Arnold for potatoes
Paid Isase Hoffman for potatoes
Paid Bowman, Hauer & Capp for lumber
Paid Funck & Brother for merchandise
Paid Goorge Pfleger for merchandise
Paid D. M. Karmany for merchandise
Paid D. M. Karmany for merchandise
Paid D. M. Barto for muking rails. Paid John Barto for muking rails.
Paid George Hay for tailor work
Paid James Yocum for hireling wages

Paid Henry Losing for wages Paid Isaac Wagner for wages Paid Dr. W. M. Guilford, out-door Paid Adam Lerch for coffins
Paid John Wolf for coffins
Paid John Wolf for coffins
Paid Jacob Wagner for coffins
Paid Jacob Wagner for coffins
Paid Jacob Wagner for wages
Paid Abraham Snyder for wagen making
Paid Abraham Snyder for wagen making
Paid Mary Locum for hireling wages
Paid Mary Lochman for hireling wages
Paid Mary Lochman for hireling wages
Paid Levi Kreider for salary
Paid Joseph Hoffer for setting lime kiln
Påid William Yocum for hireling wages
Balance in the hands of the Treasurer

\$6,933 442.4 In conformity with an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, pensed the 16th day of March, 1630, entitled "An Act for the creetion of a of March, 1830, entitled "An Act for the crection of a House for the employment and support of the Poer of Lebanon County," have we, the undersigned, Directors of the Poor of said county, in conjunction with the regularly elected Auditors, whose duty it is to examine the foregoing statement of receipts and expenditures of the Poor House Institution, from the 5th day of January, A. D. 1858, inclusive, and find the same correct.

ISAAC BARTO.
LEY! KREIDER,
SAMUEL BEHM,

We, the undersigned, Auditors, elected to settle and ad-ist the several accounts of Lebanon County, do report We, the undersigned, Auditors, created to severe and active the several accounts of Lebanon County, do report, that we have examined the foregoing account, and vouchors thereunto belonging, and find the same correct. In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1858.

JOHN S. BOMBERGER,
JOHN LIGHT, (tanner,)
HENRY BRANDY,

LIGHT Chartes Summer Clark Aitest-Cyrus Smak, Clerk.

LEBANON ALMSHOUSE, Jun. 1, 1858. Under 10 years, 13 | Under Between 10 & 20 " 8 | U Zotal, Died during the year 10, Males 15, Females 4.

Manufacturing the year, 90 yards of Woulen Cloth.
The brook practicles were used during the year:
130 Particulars, 90 Women's Caps,
10 Particular, 50 Hotels,
15 Petticonts. 00 Pairs Stockings, 56 Boys' Hats and Caps, 25 Vests, 70 Mens' Combs, io Straw Hate, The Produce of the Farm was as follows:

25 Boys' Dresses, to suspenders, 110 Mens' Shirts, 110 Womens' P Slaughtered during the year: 21 Stears, 11427 pounds; 27 Hogs, weighing 7353 pounds. Rye, Oats,

Feb. 3, 1858.-44.