## Nebanon Advertiser.



WHEN DEMOGRATIC PRINCIPLES GREEK TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW." WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1861. Mr. Buchanan will leave the White House for Wheatland direct.

on the evening of the 4th of March, immediately after the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln. The citizens of Lancas sary of Washington's birth day. ter, without distinction of party, held a meeting last week, at which Ex-Mayor Zimmerman presided, and appointed a committee of thirty-six to make arrangements for his reception. This does not look as though his old neighbors would like him to take up his residence elsewhere, as his maligners have asserted.

of last week, we find nothing of a loreaders. The preparations for, and celebration of, the 22d, and the reception of Mr. Lincoln, took up the time possesses within those limits supreme authority and hus the usual and necessary powers for preof the members. They also needed a breathing spell after having passed, founded by the wisdom of our patriotic ancestors by a two-thirds vote, in the lower litical existence, and has secured to us unexam- the groundless rumors as to a conspi nia tonnage tax. Both these measures, we presume, will be started in

It is not often that we come a cross such refreshing coolness,-rather consummate nonsense, as the above. Who ever supposed that the with slavery in the States? And then the resolution to receive the "unanimous vote of the Republicans!" Such work is too contemptible to talk about, and yet Congressmen are not ashamed to enact such farces.

The people of Pennsylvania decided last fall in favor of a tariff.— Congress is now enacting them one.

A duty of four cents per pound is

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Story of the conducting the conducting the conducting his so unexpected guests up stairs to his office room, introduced Mr.

Lincoln to his constitutional advisers, by placed on tea and a half cent on coffee, the respective States. while the warehousing system is continued, thereby effectually destroying all the benefits that might accrue to all the benefits that might accrue to the iron interests of Pennsylvania.

plain truths of the Mayor seemed to it, to raily to such plan of compromise and carbring Mr. Lincoln to an appreciation | ry it through.
Resolved, That we will by all proper and legitprincipal importance, however, of Mr. atory explanations of the Constitut Wood's speech and Mr. Lincolu's re- serve of the Southern Border States, and in their ply, is in the fact, that when leaving carriage door, Mr. L. shook the May. intending any disparagement of othappropriate and statesmanlike vet every word of it." The Mayor's repeal of the 95th and 98th sections of the Penspeech, it will be seen, suggests that at between the States can ONLY be ac. complished by peaceful and conciliatory means! Mr. Lincoln's endorsal of the he will "stick" to it.

Mayor Wood said: It becomes my duty to extend an official welcome in behalf of the corporation. In going so, permit hie to say that this city never responsibilities than those which circum-was appointed to carry the resolutions stances have developed upon you. Coming into office with a dismembered Government to reconstruct, and a disconnected and hostile people to reconcile, it will require a high patriotism, and in elevated comprehension of the whole country its varied interests, opinions, and prejudices, to so conduct the public affairs as to bring it back again to its former harmonious, consolidated, and prosperous condition. I refer to this topic because New York is deeply interested. The present political divisions have sorely afflicted her people. Her material interests are paralyzed her people. The initerial interests are parasyzed her commercial greatness endangered. She is the child of the American Union. She has grown up under its maternal care and been fostered by its paternal bounty, and we fear if the Union dies the present supremacy of New York will per-ish with it. To you, therefore, chosen under the forms of the Constitution, as the head of the Confederacy, we look for a restoration of the frate nal relations between the States, which is only to

nal relations between the States, which is only to be accomplished by peaceful and conciliatory means—sided by Almighty God.

REPLY OF MR. LINCOLN.

Mr. Lincoln responded—Mr. Mayor: It is with feelings indeed, of gratitude that I make my acknowledgments for the reception which has been extended to me by this great common-relation of New York. Teach hat remember that cial city of New York. I can but remember that such a reception is tendered by a people who do not, of a majority, agree with me in political sentiments. It is more greatful on this account

the people are nearly or quite unanimous.

In regard to the difficulties which encompass
us at this time, and of which your honor has thought fit to speak so becomingly, and so justly as I suppose, I can only say that I agree with the southments expressed by the Mayor. In my devotion to the Union I hope I am not behind any man within the Union; but in the wisdom reposed in me. I am sure, however, that I at least, bring a heart devoted to the work.

There is nothing which could bring me to con-sent-willingly to the destruction of the Union, under which not alone the great commercial city of New York but the whole country has acquired greatness. As I understand it the ship is made sengers and sargo. So long as the prosperity and liberty of this people can be preserved in the Unico, it will be my purpose, and shall be my effort, at all times, to preserve that Union.— He closed by thanking the Mayor for his recep-

tion, which assembled at Harrisburg, last week, was composed of the most

er by Dr. Nevin, and the reading of his departure. ed by acclamation and applause:-

RESOLUTIONS. Resolved, That the States of this Union are veled incognite all the way.
sovereign and independent over every subject not surrendered to the control of the Federal Govern

serving itself and enforcing its laws.
Resolved, That the Union of the States was

Resolved, That the Democratic party possesses the recommendation of the avoided because he feared it was to be thrown off the track.—

"Them True Position.—Last week a resolution was offered in Congress declaring that the Constitution gave no power to interfere with slavery in any of the States, and that the Republic who are seeking its destruction. That this terms to be seemed in the same of the states, and that the Republic who are seeking its destruction. That this terms to be thrown off the track.—His only care seems to have been for number one. His own safety secured who are seeking its destruction. That this terms to be thrown off the track.—His only care seems to have been for number one. His own safety secured who are seeking its destruction. very in any of the States, and that the Republicans had no intention to interfere with slavery therein. This resolution received the unanimous was devised, is surrounded with dangers and difficulties which threaten its very existence, and yet the Republican party refuse all reasonable terms of compromise, and their leader, on his way to take possession of the Government. seemingly satisfied with the disastrous calomities of his "irrepressible conflict," declares there is nothing go-

bove. Who ever supposed that the ing wrong.

Resolved, That the people of the Southern States contributed their exertion and treasure in the acquisition of the Territories, equally with etly, on President Buchanan, who was those of other States, and that the principle which then in Cabinet council—the Cabinet have recognizes the equal rights of all the States in the president of the council of t the same, is founded on the clearest conslity and supported by the decision of the highest nine. Mr. Buchanan is said to have been Court of the country. It ought, therefore to be greatly surprised on having Mr. Lincoln's provisions and quarters.

satisfactory dividing line can be settled byamend-received him and Mr. Seyward immediate.

calculated to end the present deplorable agitation We append below the address of Mayor Wood of New York, to the President elect, and his reply. The people every-where, and we call upon all who love their whole country; and desire to preserve

of the high duties he is going to ful-fill, and his reply is devoid of that thoughtlessness and frivolity charac-teristic a his region and proper analogue, in an arms of the Republicans in power to make any arms of agreesien upon the Southern States, especially so long as laws contravening their rights shall remain unrepealed on terizing his previous reception speech the statute books of Northern States, and so long es. Since then his addresses have as the just demands of the South shall continue to be unrecognized by the Republican majorities been passable, comparatively. The in these States, and unsecured by proper amend-Resolved, That in the dignified and prudent re-

conciliatory overtures, we recognize the same patriotic purposes which animated the Fathers of New York, and about to step into the the Republic, and that an appeal to the people of Pennsylvania will manifest their bearty concuronce in all reasonable constitutional measures or warmly by the hand, and leaning for the preservation of the Union, consistently with the rights of all the States.

Resolved, That the conduct of the present

Governor of Pennsylvania in contining exclusively his selection of Commissioners to the Peace Coners, I consider your speech the most ference to the Republican party, and excluding former private and states markles and states are states and states and states are states and states and states are states are states and states are states are states and states are states and states are states are states are states and states are states are states are states and states are resentation in that body, was the act of a partimade on a like occasion, and I endorse san and not a patriot.

See the Who March's Resolved, That we are in favor of the immediate

Code of Pennsylvania, except so far as relates to the crime of kidnapping, because said sections | marked by new features. the restoration of fraternal relations stand in the way of a strict enforcement of the fugitive slave law.

When the resolution declaring the determined opposition of the democ- and Jeff. Davis! Mayor's speech in public and in pri- racy of Pennsylvania to an armed en masse, and with the waving of hats, policy. Mayor Wood said: It becomes my duty to and violent shouts of enthusiasm, a to Washington, and lay them before the peace Congress, present copies to the President, Vice President, both Houses of Congress, and also forward agree to any compromise "d-d blue copies to the Governors of each and noses." every State. After eloquent and patriotic addresses by Josiah Randall, Richard Vaux, and others, the Con-

for the Union and the Constitution.

gentleman."-Courier. because it is an evidence that in support of the great principles that underlie our Government residence that underlies our Gover necessary to so conduct affairs, I fear I may be manner, and still not be a gentleman. the shell 100 lbs. It is understood deficient, and that too great confidence has been To be a gentleman.

> round stones and a piece of brick .- Moultrie being only about a mile diser than ours to know what she will protect its garrison or armament, is hatch. If it proves to be a brickyard, subject to the direct fire of the Colthe hen is not for sale."

The Democratic State Conven. | FLIGHT OF MR. LINCOLN FROM HARRISBURG.

Mr. Lincoln has at length reached prominent, talented, influential and the National Capitol; but the last porpatriotic citizens of the State. Hon. tion of his trip has been attended HENRY D. FOSTER was chosen Chair- with circumstances so unusual and peman by acclamation. The usual num. | culiar, and so full of disappointment ber of Vice Presidents and Secreta to the citizens of Harrisburg, Baltiries were appointed,-among the lat- more and Washington, that they have ter we notice the name of S. T. M'Adam, Esq., of this place. After an afappears that Mr. Lincoln, after his reternoon and evening session, during ception at Harrisburg, on Friday, inwhich the preliminary business was stead of retiring early in the evening transacted, and able addresses delive as the public were led to believe, quiered by Hon. Wm. H. Witte, Mr. Fos. etly left Coverly's Hotel, about 7 o' ter, Rev. Dr. Nevin, of Lancaster, and clock, accompanied by a couple of was opened with an impressive pray. the people of Harrisburg were aware

He is said to have left Harrisburg Washington's Farewell Address. The disguised, wearing a slouched bat and following resolutions were then adopt a long, light-blue military coat, to have concealed himself in an upper berth in a night car, and to have tra-

gners have asserted.

surrendered to the control of the Federal Government; and they have no right to interfere with ment; and they have no right to interfere with each other's domestic institutions, but are bound by the Constitution of the United States to protect and defend them against domestic insurrection that nothing is "going wrong tect and defend them against domestic insurrection that nothing is "going wrong making". The constitution of the United States to protect and defend them against domestic insurrection that nothing is "going wrong making". was the cause of his sudden flight, is of March. by his disguising himself-by deceiving his suite as to his change of programme, by the fact that this his first he touched slave territory, and by house, the Sunbury and Eric railroad bill and the repeal of the Pennsylvanie tonnage tax. Both these mess. self government which is to light the nations of it appear when we behold him trust-the earth to liberty and independence.

Resolved, That the Democratic party possesses it mattered but little if his family should perish.

This is the man who heads the par ty that threatens war.

The report that Mr. Lincoln was in Washington, caused much stir in that city. Mr. Seward joined him shortly before 11 A. M., and taking a carriage, they proceeded to the Executive mansion to call quithen in Cabinet council—the Cabinet having been called to meet to day at half past nine. Mr. Buchanan is said to have been greatly surprised on having Mr. Lincoln's card so unexpectedly sent up to him. He received him and Mr. Seward immediately, in his private parlor, where they had an interview of fifteen minutes duration at the termination of which Mr. Buchanan, ment of the Constitution.

Resolved, That every State is bound by the Constitution of the United States to aid in de livering up fugitive slaves to their owners, and all legislation which withholds such aid or throws the termination of which Mr. Buchanan, according to the Constitution of the Constitution Lincoln to his constitutional advisers, by

drove to see General Scott, with whom the adjustment of our difficulties, the measures drove to see General Scott, with whom therein specified are wise, just and honorable, they remained for perhaps fifteen minutes in social intercourse.

Mrs. Lincoln, family and the President's suite reached Washington at 4 o'clock, and were escorted to Williard's Hotel.

It is positively denied by Baltimoreans that any interference would have been made with the Presidential party; and

OTThe Morrill Tariff bill after being changed in many important respects, was passed in the United States Senate, on Wednesday, by a vote of 25 year to 14 navs Senator's Bigler and Cameron voted in favor of its passage. The provision for the abolition of the warehouse system in the original bill has been entirely removed

Fire.—The steam saw-mill of the Reading Railroad company, at Palo Alto, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night a

GREAT COUNTRY .- This country of ours is great in every particular, but is now

We have at the present time three Presidents-Mr. Buchanan at Washington and the traveling Presidents—Old Abe Lincoln Napoleon opened the French Legisla-

vate commits him against a coercive aggression upon the seceding states, ture on the 4th. He gave pacific assurpolicy. We shall soon see whether was read, the whole convention rose ances, and reiterated his non-intervention

Queen Victoria opened the British Parliament on the 5th. She alluded to the American troubles, and expressed a fervent vish for an amicable adjustment.

Greely is said to be busy organizing an opposition to Lincoln's Administration.

Tom Conwin designates those republican members of Congress who refuse to

## THE COLUMBIAD GUN.

According to a description furnish vention adjourned sine die, with cheers ed by an officer of the army, a Columbiad is a heavy cannon capable of projecting a solid shot or shell, with a "Mr. Sumner. \* \* never forgets that he is a large charge of powder, and at any angle of projection, from 5 deg. below, to 39 deg. above the horizon; it may bor is easily fooled. Going to Washlog said, therefore, to combine the eslington, and then judging men by sential qualities of the gun, the howlog down lung Collector of North

REPORT.

To Samuel Harbeson Collector Lebanon Borough, West Ward

To Gideon Rupp Collector of North

Appello their dress, as he evinently did. Don't itzer, and the mortar, and may be he know that in such places, general. used in place of either one of these ly, the very best-dressed men are the differ not materially in its external biggest scoundrels. Mr. Sumner a shape from ordinary seacoast cannon gentleman and deliver speeches as he At present there are two sizes of Col-Lovejoy is also a gentleman. Mr. Sumner—may be educated, cultivated, powder 10 lbs., the solid shot 64 lbs., have a full and melodious voice, use and the shell 48 lbs. The latter weighs "chaste, ready and expressive lan- about 15,000 lbs., the charge of powguage," and be easy and graceful in der 16 lbs., the solid shot 128 lbs. and To be a gentleman the heart must be umbiads are mounted en barbette, or in the right place, and Mr. Sumner's upon the most elevated portion of evidently is in the head—the wrong Fort Sumpter; as the extra range of these pieces is about 3 miles, an extent of about 6 miles in diameter, will for the carriage and perservation of the cargo, and so long as the ship can be saved with the car old Shanghæ hen of his, that has been of an old Shanghæ hen of his, that has been ton, for that is understood to be about throwing overboard the passage and saved. So long as the prosperity The Moonsocket Patriot editor be commanded by them; this however "Her anxiety," quoth he, is "no great | tant, and being without casemates to umbiads of Fort Sumpter.

WITTY SUPERSCRIPTION .- A witty | By exonerations claimed for the boy, writing a letter to a school-fellow in a well-known academy in New England, superscibed his letter in the following way:

Wood John Mass.

year 1860

Which three words, with the relative position of the name "John"-indicates the boy's whole name, the town and State where he studied. To avoid puzzling the postmaster, it was enclosed in another envelope, and addressed without the enigma, John Underwood, Andover, Mass.

A young lady has discovered the reason why married men, from others, an adjournment took place to others, an adjournment took place to reached Philadelphia about midnight, more or less bald. They scratch the the morning of the 22d, the anniver- and at once proceeded to Baltimore hair off in dismay at their wives' and Washington, reaching the latter long milliner's bills! Yes, it is cer-On Friday morning the convention city soon after six o'clock, and before tain. You have all observed that when a gentleman is examing a little account, he always scratches his head, and the longer the bill the harder he scratches.

Some queer fellow who tried em says: "There are two sorts of wine in Stuttgard: to drink one is like swallowing an angry cat: the sycish paid Jos. R. Henry esq., for other like pulling the animal back again by the tail.

EASTER.—This annual festival oc- By cash paid faml, Houck eaq, fo curs this year, on the last or 31st day of March.

Boarding prisoners for 1860 by cash paid Sami. Houck eaq. for conveying prisoners to Dauphin county July

A young lady remarked the other day that she would like to do something so as to have her name appear in the papers. We advise her dodge was at the very moment when to get some one to put his name in

It is supposed the fellow who left the house was not able to take it with him.

MISSOURI ELECTION.—Missouri has gone overwhelmingly for the Union. The present indications are that there will not be ten secessionists in the State Convention. The average majority in St. Louis county, is a little over 4,000 votes for the Union ticket.

FORTIFYING CHARLESTON.—The work of fortifying Charleston harbor is begray passed with ground vision and claim. ng pressed with great vigor and skill. The chief of the engineer corps of The chief of the engineer corps of that State, at the instance of the Gov-ernor and Executive Council, adver-ernor and Executive Council, advertises in the Charleston papers of Friday for several hundred laborers to

OF LEBANON COUNTY, for the year 1860. CONRAD II. BORGNER, ESq., Treasurer of Lebanon county, in account with said county from the 2d day of January, A. D., 1860, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1861. (Seth days included).

ing State and County Tuxes for the year 1860 North Annville	
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Bethel	3390 72
	3265 59
Cold Spring Cornwall	195, 37
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East Hanover	2818 51
Heidelberg	. 3819-35
Jackson	5655 63
Lebanon Borough, (E. W.,)	2058 14
Lebanon Borough, (W. W)	1628 50
Lebanon Borough, (North)	829 80
Lebanon Township (North)	3373 59
Lebanon Township, (South)	3554 78
Londonderry	4388 22
Millereek	2133 38
Swatare	2389 54
Union	1585 21
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To balance in hands of Treasurer, as per last year's report FINES AND FEES	3,213 39

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do do do Solomon Moyer
do do do Peter Richings
do do do Miss Schreader
do do do Bayard Taylor 9 00 5 00 3 00 8 00 3 00 4 00 STRAYS SOLD. To eash received from Thomas Kramer, Esq. To cash received from Joseph R. Henry, Esq. To cash received from James Hum-COSTS. To cash received from Anthony S. Ely Esq. for costs collected from Uriah Shenk Fo cash received from Sam'l Hauck, Esq. for costs collected from Jacob McCormick

To cash received from Sam'l Hauck, UNSEATED LAND TAXES. To cash received from Cyrus Shirk for taxes on Unseated Lands, col-lected for the years 1858 add 1859 in full EXCESS TAX.

EXCESS TAX,
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year 1858
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By cash received from Sundry Persons for Old Lumber at Jail &c.

By cash received from Sundry Persons as Temporary Loan
OUTSTANDING TAXES AS PER LASTYEAR'S Annville To Michael K. Burkholder Collector To Michael K. Burkholder Collector of South Anoville
To Shett Shol Collector of Cornwall
To Joseph Zimmerman Collector of
East Hanover
To John H. Heterich Collector of
Heidelberg
To Samuel Geib Collector of South
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To Absalom Hean Collector of North
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Michael Kohr
Daulel Zimmerman
Henry Phillipy
V. m. Law
Phillip Shaeffer
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Georgo N. Sneke
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t dated July 24, 1860 \$21,100 00

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Alms House. By cash paid David Bowman, esq., Treasurer Lebanou Co'y Alma House on 11 orders issued House on 11 orders issued

Assessments and Appeals.

By cash paid different Assessors for making yearly assessments, delivering appeal notices, &c.

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By cash paid Joseph Walmer for work at Binduagle bridge

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By cash paid Kinleman & Heilman for lumber at Red bridge

By cash paid Simon Boltz for repairs at Red bridge

By cash paid Joseph M. Walker for work at Bunker Hill bridge

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By cash paid Joseph M. Sarge for work at Surge's Bridge

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By cash paid David Black, f. r work at Ruiguel's bridge By cash paid sundry persons for lime, saud.stone and work done at!! old Forge Road bridge Coroners' Inquests.
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do Bubb & Bressler stove, pipe &c. 19 00
do Michael Louser, locks
481 do I. Brower gas fixtures do H. K. Dundora, shelving do Geo. Meily, attending clock do Reinochi & Walter carpenter work
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do A. Hersberger making desks
do Sundry persons for hauling,
laber in yard, whitewashing &c.
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do Cyrus S. George 15 22
do Jacob Rasbuck 2 conds wood 80
do Samuel Bombergor 1 do 4 00
do Daniel K. Spayd 1 do 4 00
do John Yordy 1 do 4 00
do Jacob Shaeffer filling chaff bags 10 00
do Henry & Stine merchandise 78 28
de J. Bowman shoos for prisoners 6 97
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of John Heilman
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Cash from Henry Daub for Dower of Mary Daub
Cash from Isaac Lutz for hay
Cash from Isaac Lutz for hay
Cash from Jacob Arantz for stone
Cash from Jacob Arantz for corn land
Cash from Isaac Lutz for corn land
Cash from Isaac Lutz for pasture
Cash from Isaac Lutz for pasture
Cash from James Eenson for oats
Cash from James Eenson for shoats
Cash from Joseph Light for stone
Cash from Joseph Light for stone
Cash from John Sholly for boarding
Cash from Jon. W. M. Guilford for pasture
Cash from Daniel Fulmer for pasture

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By cash paid Levi Hertzler for lumber 675
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By cash paid Bowman, Hauer & Capp for Lumber

By cash paid Cyrus-Shirk for slate roofing and renairs

By cash paid David M. Karmany for hardware

By cash paid Charles Greenawalt for hardware

By cash paid John D. Krause for hardware

By cash paid William G. Borgner for plastering

By cash paid John Sowers for Blacksmith work

By cash paid Lafayette Brower for Gas fixtures

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ary in full
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By cash paid Simon Boltz salary in full
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John Krotzer for Coffins
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Tobias Freusler for coffins
Dr. Guilford, surgery, out door medica
Sam'l Donaberger for eattle
John Deininger for shroud
Levi Dodendorf for Wheat
Israel Brandt for Tailoring
Joseph Gingrich for Cattle
Win. Benson for Mason work
Geo. Walker for Coffin
Simoon Guilford for Beef
Israel Weaver for Blacksmith work
T. H. Harpe. for Mdze
Dr. D. S. Cooper for out door medica
Issael Brandt for Wheat By cash paid Cyrus Shirk, Clerk salary in full By cash paid Levi Kline, esq., Counsel 100 00 By cash paid Samuel Lutz, mes'ger 95 00 Stationery, Dockels, Poslage, &c.

By cash paid Cyrus P. Miller Stationery 1,005 00 By cash paid Oyrus P. Miller Stationery
By cash paid John Stains Stationery 12 00
By cash paid Jefferson B. Light
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By cash paid Daniel Stroh stationery for 3 years
By cash paid Anna L. Ruthrauf for Postage and Stamps
By cash paid Charles Kleindopf for binding
By cash paid D. S. Hassinger for form book
By cash paid George A. Brook for By cash paid George A. Brook for transcript
By cash paid Waltz & Roedel for Stationery
By cash paid H. H. Roedel for
stationery
By cash paid George Waltz for sta-" Gratuities
" David Light for Wheat
" Waterman & co. for Groceries
" Dr. Guillord, Physician & Clerk's salary
" Henry Bubb for Tin-ware
Paid Joseph Bowman for Shoes
Paid Pennsylvania Insane Asylum
Paid William Stoever for Wheat
Paid L. R. Walker for Cattle
Paid Redecca Anderson for funeral expenses
Paid Frederick Selmer for Hospital Nurso
Paid Solomon Bark for Coffin
Paid Traderick Selmer for Hospital Nurso
Paid Solomon Bark for Coffin
Paid Sanuel Gackley for Bricks
Paid G. M. Strock for making Fence
Paid Mary Locum for hireling's wages
Paid Henry Spahn for sand
Paid Theodore Frantz for coffins
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Paid Dr. Jacob Cooper for out-door medication
Paid Esther Kendall for funeral exponses
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Paid John Arnold for coffins Gratuities David Light for Wheat tionery By cash paid F.L. Hutter for trau-Fox Scalps.

By cash paid sundry persons for
Fox scalps and probates
Tuxes Refunded
By cash paid U.R. Tracy eq. 26 85
By cash paid Adam Grittinger esq. 2 30 Principal and Interest.

By cash paid sundry persons principal and interest

County Auditors. County Auditors
By cash paid county Auditors for
auditing and adjusting Public accounts Paid Br. Jacob Cooper for out-noor memoral Paid Esther Kendall for four-not exponses Paid John Arnold for coffins Paid John Arnold for coffins Paid John Shellenberger for morchandize Paid John Shellenberger for land title Paid Bubb & Bressler for stoves and range Paid R. Kreider for wheat Paid John Hornafius for coffins Paid Levi Dodendorf for coffin Paid Henry Overly & Brother for making for Paid Abraham Lehman for salt Paid Abraham Lehman for salt Paid for sending pauper to Harrisburg Paid Auditors' clerk

Balance in the hands of the Treasurer Counts

Election Expenses.

By cash paid sundry persons for conducting spring election 381 45 do Constables notifying officers 73 20 do Assessors for making poll lists

144 00 do sundry persons for conduct. 422 05 ing Governor's election 422 05 do suadry persons for conduct-ing Presidential election 459 45 1460 15 Office Free.

By cash paid Cyrus P. Millor, Esq. 65 70
do John Stains, Esq. 42 74 Road Views.
By cash paid Adam Grittinger, Esq. **\$8758**; 38 In conformity with an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 16th day of March, 1830, entitled "an Act for the erection of a House for the support of the poor 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 2d day of January, A. D., 1860, to the 7th day of January, 1861, inclusive, and find the same correct. in part for surveying public road leading from Jonestown to Woleberstewn, in Berks Co.

Unscaled Lands.

By cash paid for taxes due and cost of deed on one tract of unscated land, purchased by Commissioners, at Teasurer's sale land, purchased by Commissioners, at Treasurer's sale
ors, at Treasurer's sale
Abatement allowed different
Collect.rs on taxes paid prior to
the 15th day of July. A. D., 1860
Collectors' Pay and Expenditures.
By collections allowed Collectors
for 1859 in part
By collections allowed Collectors
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1850 in part
1238 441 CHRISTIAN LENTZ,) GHRISTIAN LENTZ,
JAMES BENSON,
JOHN E. BOWMAN.

We, the undersigned, Auditors elected to settle and adjust the several accounts of Lebanon country, do report, that we have examined the foregoing account, and vouchers thereunto belonging, and find the same correct. 1242 82 l Experations.

By exonerations allowed Collectors for the year 1859 in part

By exonerations allowed Collectors for the year 1860 in part rect.
In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals the 28th day of January, A. D., 1861.
JAMES HUMMEL,
ANDREW FOX.
ULRICH BURKHOLDER,
Auditors. 315 74 5 69 321 63 Outstanding Taxes. Attest:-Cyrus Shirk, Clerk.
- Lebanon County Almshouse, Joseph Zinmerman. Collector of East Hanover for 1859 \$7
John M. Hetrich, Collector of Heidelberg for 1859
Andrew H. Embich, Collector of January 5, 1861. FEMALES. MALES 655 67 Lebanon Borough, East Ward, for 1859 372 97 Charles Arndt, Col. of North Anne 979 60 68 1860 833 20 Henry Philippy, Heidelberg 1860 1428 50 1251 08 Henry Philippy, Heidelberg 1860 1428 50
William Law. Jackson, 1860 1251 08
Philip Sheafer, N. Lebanon Township, 1860 612 99
John Fitterrer, S. Lebanoa Township, 186)
John H. Krick, Leb. Borough, East
Ward, 1860
Simuel Harbeson, Leb. Borough, 393 04
Simuel Harbeson, Leb. Borough, 693 33
Daniel Strack, Leb. Borough, North, 1860
478 55
Geo. M. Snoke, Londouderry, 1860 458 46
Jonathan Strickler, Millerek, 1860 1125 34
Henry Haldewan, Union, 1860 706 96 Total,
Children born here in this County Almshouse; 4males; number of deaths during the year, 14 M
and 4 Females. Total number 18.
FURCH ASED DURING THE YEAR:
170 mir shoes and boots. 95 aprons 24 men's combs 178 pair stockings 53 bonnets 183 handkerchiefs 53 bonnets
41 coats 39 vests t
80 pair pants for boys 20 women's combs
64 pair suspenders 12 straw hats
182 pair men's shoes 50 fine combs
105 frocks 91 women's shoes
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64 Willed 29 Steers, weighing 16,763 pounds; 24 Hogs, weighing 6,172 pounds.
624 bushels wheat 1000 bushels oats
253 do rye 50 loads hay
430 do potatoes 2 bushels clovereed
550 do corn 4000 do lime
65 Made 450 panels of fence; weight of hides; 2409 po'ds;
65 Faupers over night, 4377. [February 6, 1861-4t. 39 vests ( 20 women's combs \$14,174 26 Treasurer's Commission for receiving \$37.885 15 at 1 per ceut. \$378 95
Treasurer's Commission for paying out \$31,869 81 318 89 Balance in hands of Treasurer \$76.152 92 WE, the undersigned, Auditors of Lebasen County, do certify, that in pursuance of the 47th Section of the Act entitled an "Act re-king to Counties, Townships, &c.," passed the 13th day of April, in the 'year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, met at the Commissioners' office in the Borough of Lebason, on the twenty eighth day of January, for the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, (A. D., 1861.) and old audit, as just and sottle the several secondar required of us by list-agreeably to the several Acts of Assembly's and supplements thereto, according to the best of our knowledge and ability, and we find in the hands of Coarad H. Borgnor, Eq. (Treasurer of Lebason County; a balance of two thousand five hundred and fifty eight dollars and furty-six cents. OF LEBANON COUNTY for the To aggregate amoust of Military
tines assessed for the year 1860 \$1,210 50
Excess fines received do 86 47 anon County, a balance of two mousans are numerous and fifty eight dollars and forty-six cents.

The Auditors also find that there is due the County in Outstanding Taxes, the sum of fifteen thousand nine hundred and fifty-three dollars and fifteen cents, including the collections and organizations. 1860, in full

By corollment allowed Collectors for 1860, in full 45 31 ing the collections and exonerations.

The Anditors also flad that the County is indobted to By cash paid Clerk for services The Anditors also find the the County is indobted to different incividuals for Loss to the amount of twenty-six thousand one hundred and fifty dollars, from which said amount deduct Outstanding Taxes, less the exonerations and collections which must be allowed, and the cash in the has do of the Tressurer, which will leave the real debt of the Crusty about twelve thousand eight hundred dollars. (\$12,800.)

In witness whereof we have become

Treasurer's commission on \$1128 cash paid Jos. Gleim, Esq., swearing assessors by cash paid A. S. Ely, Esq., swear-25 2 25 g assessors ash paid Worth & Reincehl for printing By cash paid Wm. M. Breslin for 6 75 In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty one (A. D., 1861.) 0 75 printing
By cash paid Wm. Tice, Brigade Inspector, salary in full 150 00 ANDREW FOX.

ULRICH BURKHOLDER,

Abditors.

Lebanon, February 7, 1861—4t County By cash paid Gen, Wm. Urich per ay cash paid Gen. Wm. Urieh per diem pay, postage and stationery By cash paid Capt. Henry Boltz per diem pay By cash paid Capt. William Bolts per diem pay By cash paid Major S. K. Treichier, per diem pay By cash paid Persoverance Band for music at Brigade Parado. 21 00 DETWEEN the Directors of the Lebanon County Almshouse, and the Auditors of said county, for the year ending on the 7th day of January, 1861, inclusive: 10 50 17 00 \$451 91

music at Brigade Parade
By cash paid Major Thos. G. Seltzer
per dien pay
By cash paid John Behney for field
for Parade
By cash paid Wm. M. Breslin for
printing
By cash paid Worth & Reinoehl for
printing 1 00 By cash paid J. Young & Co. for printing
By cash paid H. H. Roedel for sta-If cash paid H. H. Roedel for sta-tionery:
By cash paid Capt. J. A. Donges, arm-ory rent
By cash paid Capt. Fred. Earbich, armory rent
By cash paid Capt. William Barnest, armory rent
By cash paid Capt. S. R. Pawber, arm-ory rent
By cash paid Samuel Byle, Armorer
By cash paid Jacob Miller, Armorer for 1859
By cash paid A. R. Casteller, Armorer 20 79 15 00: By cash paid A. H. Gettel, Armorer By cash paid George McConnel, Arm-8 00: By cash paid P. H. Freylinghousen, Armorer By cash paid J. H. Conrad, Armorer for 1859 By cash paid Wm. Heffelfinger, Arm. over By cash paid Fraderick Embed for 11 00≥ ±

by cash paid treatment near increase in cash paid William Tice for notices and exchanging arms

By cash paid William Tice for repairincrease increase. 13 00 ing drums. By cash paid Krederick Embich for repairing drums
By cash paid S. R. Fauber for repairing drums
By cash paid Jacob R. Miller for use By cash paid Jacob R. Miller for use of room, &c.
By cash paid William Earnest for use of room, &c.
By cash paid Thomas Kesher for use of room, &c.
By cash paid Henry D. Carmany for use of room, &c.
By cash paid George Shay, tin box for Brigade Inspector
By cash paid George Shay, tin box for Brigade Inspector
By cash paid George Shay, tin box for Auditor's pay
By cash paid Maj. William Urich for Auditor's pay
By cash paid Maj. William Tice for Auditor's pay
By cash paid Maj. William M. Derr for Auditor's pay .15 10 T 12 00 12 00 Balance in hand of Courad H. Borg-ner, Esq., Treasurer of Lebanon county for distribution Balance in hands of Treasurer for

\$167 73

277.5

224 00

307 50

974 00

\$1326 97 Washington Artillery, Capt. F. Embloh Deduct fines 244 00 20\_00 Fredericksburg Guards, Capt. Wm Earnet Deduct fines Bonges Dragoons, Capt. J. nges Deduct fines National Rifles, Capt. S. R. Fauber Deduct fines Whole amount of laims Distributed amongst the different companies at 15.68 per cent. on the dollars as follows:—
Washington Artillery.
Frederlossburg Guards 48 20

WILLIAM URIOH.

Brigade Board of Auditors, 2d Brigade, 6th Division, P.V. I banon, Feb. 7, 1860—4t.

Paid Larid Landis for apple trees
Paid Joseph Light for coal
Paid out-door paupers
Paid John H. Stine, bireling's wages
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Paid William Light for wheat
Paid Dr. Strohn for out-door medication
Paid Jacob Gackley for cattle
Paid Felix Light for wheat
Paid Felix Light for wheat
Paid Felix Light for wheat
Paid Houser & Brothers for merchandize
Paid Daniel Folmer for wagon-making
Paid William Benson for wheat
Paid Raber & Brothers for merchandize
Paid Raber & Brothers for merchandize
Paid Elias Light for lime
Paid Elias Light for lime
Paid Henry & Stine for merchandize
Paid Henry & Stine for merchandize
Paid Henry & Stine for merchandize
Paid Andrew Fox for shoes
Paid Henry L. Fisher for cattle
Paid Samuel Donaberger for wheat
Paid John Wolf for coffins
Paid George Hornafius for wagon-making
Paid John Light for wheat
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Paid John Light for wheat
Paid Henry Manguart for Weeping pauper
John Laurance for Shoes

"Henry Manguart for Keeping pauper
Samuel Behm, Director's salary

JAMES HUMMEL,

SETTLEMENT

DR.

Paid on settlement with Somerset county
Paid on settlement with Berks county
Paid Map of Lebandn county II. F. Bridgen's
Paid John Kauffman for crocks
Paid Diller, Arndt & Co. for balance on lenther
Paid Charles Melly for castings
Paid John Euston for freight
Paid toll

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Paid John Euston for freight
Paid John Benson for a horse
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Paid Haniel Early for merchandize
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Paid Waltz & Roedel for stationery
Paid H. H. Roedel for stationery
Paid H. H. Roedel for stationery
Paid Harles Gyconawalt for hardware
Paid Bowman, Hauer & Capp for lumber
Paid Bowman, Hauer & Capp for lumber
Paid Bowman, Hauer & Capp for lumber
Paid Isaac Jutz for day labor
Paid Jasac Jutz for day labor
Paid A. Lehman & Co. Sos coal
Paid Javid Loove for oil
Paid David Loove for lime
Paid Cyrus Brandt for making fence
Paid J. L. Batz for liquor
Paid J. H. Michener for meat
Paid Anos Runkel for keeping pauper
Paid A. Major & Bro. for repairing machines
Paid Peter Shott for spraying
Paid W. G. Ward for stationery
Paid William Wenser for pump making
Paid Light & Seltzer for merchandize
Paid Ulght & Seltzer for merchandize
Paid Wespen Werdy for cleaning trees
Paid Joseph Rowmun for hats and Caps
Paid Joseph Bowmun for hats and Caps
Paid Joseph Light for coal
Paid Joseph Light for coal
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