LEHIGHTON, PAR.
SATURDAY MORNING JULY 3, 1478.

The Fourth.

With all its hallowed associations, once more we are called upon to celebrate the Birthday of American Libertyl Above all others this day is honored and remembered by every man worthy the name of an American citizen, with that depth of feeling only known to him who can appreciate the sacrifices made to secure the triumph of democratic principles. Ninety-nine years have passed since the Old State House Bell of Philadelphia in grand and solemn tones proclaimed "Liberty to all the nations," and yet it seems as If its vibrations have just ceased to fall upon the ear, so quickly does the wheel of time revolve. On the Fourth of July, 1776, who is there that cannot picture before his mind the noble band of patriots who gathered beneath the dome of that almost sacred edifice where the old bell pealed forth her enchanting strains, to hear the DECLARATION that "all men are born free and equal," and that life, fortune and honor were pledged to secure the right of slef-government !

In no other land had such principles been contended for ; in no other country could they have been maintained; in any other clime long ere this would they have died. They were born of necessity, not ambition; they were nurtured by the love of LIBERTY, and strengthened by that reverence for and reliance on HIM, who has thus far guided the nation to unexpected prosperity. Therefore, great indeed are the responsibilities falling upon all and each of us who exercise the bloodbought privileges of an American citizen! It is our duty to guard and preserve in its purity that system which has broken the sceptre of a King, and elevate man from the menial condition of a subject to that of a soverign of the land. But how shall the fame and glory of our institutions be perpetuated? Simply by the firing of cannon, pyrotecnic display, and eloquent orations ? By military and civil demonostrations, and the formal recital of the undying Declaration? No. All these though springing from a sense of gratitude to those whose giant intellect and fidelity to the principles which made them our Noble Sires, only point to the 'day we celebrate,"on which the child of Freedom was born. All this is but an echo of the past; the present and the future demand something more than cessation from tabor, joilffications, and bonfires.

The very existence and power of the Nation lies within the ballot and its proper exercise; and be who falls to use it with a view to continue down to the latest posterity the blessing he has inherited, and which are placed in his keeping by the Fathers of the Revolution, is as much a traitor to the cause of American Liberty, as ARNOLD (that hated wretch) was to that of the Independence of the Colonies ! Pardon us, ye artful demagogues, when we aver that the destiny of that beautiful edifice which still bears the impress of a Washington, Adams, Hancock and Jefferson, is in danger, because of the noralization with which the right of suffrage has become surrounded. No longer do we stand in danger of conquest from a foreign foe; but there is a viper nestling in the bosom of the land, a stealthy and death-dealing enemy, more to be feared than all invading hosts from abroad. That insidious foe is political corruption !

But we need not dwell on the dark side of the picture, for the spirit of 76 still lives. Political factions may trampfe it under foot, foreign influence inside of parties may stifle it for a time, but when the depths of patriotism are once stirred, and the prerogatives of the masses menaced, like a thunderbold it will break forth through the darkest clouds and speak with a power that cannot be crushed. Let us, therefore, thank the Great Ruler of events for what he has granted us, and so conduct ourselves, as Freemen deserving the rights and privileges conferred upon us by the Authors of our liberties, that generation after generation may look back through the slow course of centuries as they roll along with proud remembrance of that glorious day-the FOURTH OF JULY, 1776!

THE tables of Internal Revenue Receipts which have been made up for the first nine months of the current fiscal year-July 1st, 1874, to March 31st, 1875, -shows a large increase over the corresponding period of last year. The total is \$82,087,679, compared with \$72,861,986 for the previous year. There is an increase of over nine millions, every source of revenue showing a larger yield excepting the tax on ale and beer, where there is a falling off of about \$235,000. These returns indicate about 110 millions income from internal revenue for the fiscal year that is apout closing.

Gratz Brown on! Bristow, Grant,

From an Interview in the Cincinata Commercial Governor Brown bit off a piece of to bacco, and answered my question as to the next Presidency as follows:

the next Presidency as follows:

"I don't see how the Democratic party can be beaten. As to its candidate, there is some doubt. Tilden is well spoken of. Hendricks will suit me. I think the Republicans will nominate Washburne. He has a good record, and knows how to manipulate a

Convention."
"Governor Brown, don't you think Secretary Bristow, is a rising candidate for the Presidency?"

" No, sir: I do not suppose that, in the prosecution of his duties, that thing animates him at all. If you knew his associations and birth-place, as I do, you would not ask the question. Pubduty for rewards of any kind. They die poor, taken care of in their latter days by public subscription, like Clay, Crittenden, Breckinridge, and many of that class. I believe Bristow to be ac-tuated by the sense of honor, and not the desire of office. If he could get the Presidency he would not scorn it; but he would not turn out of the way of his

duty to stoop for it."

This singular reply from one now a warm but not a reactionary Democrat was attended by a straightering up of Gov. Brown's small rooster figure. "Kalntuck, by Gud, sir!" was in the air. So I thought I would tempt him out on President Grant. Here I beg his pardon for so fully relating his views, but am conscious that he will take no exception.

"I didn't know Grant much," he id, "when Grant lived here. I first said. knew him well when I was in com mand of a regiment at Iron Mountain he came down there to take general command, and sent my regiment and me back to St. Louis. He sat up in my tent nearly all night, and talked incessantly. I had a gallon of fine whiskey, but he wouldn't take a drop, saying that he had shut that off. I was after-ward very much surprised to hear that he never talked at all and always drank."

Gov, Brown, did he show that

night any appreciation of the issues of the pending war '"
"Not or its moral consequences. There he was torpid. But of its im-mense theatre and cost he did. He said it would be a long war and a battle of resources. I was a civilian, and ra-ther shocked to hear this indifference on the question of human life. He seemed to think men were made to be seemed to think men were made to be food for powder. Afterward, when he sacrificed so many men in the Wilderness, I said to Henry Wilson, with whom I served on the Military Committee of the Senate, 'Well, that is all ih accordance with his programme. Give him men enough and he'll take Richmond.' I think Grant a clear-headed may. He had been so very headed man. He had been so very poor before he got in the war that he was for a time very anxious for money, but he's getting over that."

Will be desire to run again for the Presidency?"
"No. I think his letter is an explicit declination."

News of the Week.

cable dispates from Leaden says Sir Wm i. the geologist, is dend. The Secretary of the Treasury w.il sell \$1,000,000 in gold on each Thursday during July making a total of \$5,000,000 for the month.

-A thunderstorm of unusual severity visited York Pa, Puesday afternoon. The streets and cellars were flooded, and considerable damage Two passenger trains on the Detroit and Milwaukee itsi.road came into collision Wed-nesday afternoon. Five of the train mon, and fitteen of the passengers, emigrants, were se-verely injured.

-Detroit was visited by a torando on Sunday night which demonstrate the taree houses, and damaged many others. Two children were kiled; fifteen bersons were injured, three of them dangerously.

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—DOTLESTOWN, June 3). — James Sands of Sands Corner, near this place, was instantly killed by a strose of lightning last evening while satting at an open window. Deceased was about fifty-two years of ago.

was about fifty: two years of age.

—The Secretary of War has given notice to 83
Congressmen to nominate candinates to fill vacandles in the Mill siy Academy, new existing
of to occur in June of next year. Of the Congressmen notified, ton are Peongylvanana.

gressues bottles, ten are Pennylvananas.

Seven prisoners escaped from the jell at New Castle, Dei, on Monday, but were re-captured. Their escape was effected by the smallest of the party creeping this the color and securing a ladder with which to scale the wall.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28—A tolegram received at the Navy Department to-day from key West, Pla. reports another death from yellow lever yesterday. Two or three cases supposed to be yellow rever were noticed this morning.

ing.

—It is said that Speaker Blaine will take no part in the political carryes in Onto, owing to induces which he received from an accident on the Sew York art New Haven Indirect a few weeks ago. His physician has ordered him to abstant from public speaking for several months.

—The Poetmaster Ceneral has ordered that the fee for receivoring a collect to any post-office in the United States, or to any foreign country, be fixed, on and after July 16, at ten cent a indefinite the segmentary properties. The resist resistoring a feet of the post-office and office of the letter and cancelled at the mailing office.

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ing office.

The Washington National Monument So-ciety have issued at cannest appeal to the churches and Sanday schools of the country to take up a collection on Sanday, the 4th of July, for the purpose of completing the unfinished Washington Monument. All contributions should be forwarded to the Treasurer of the society at Washington, Mr. J. B. H. Smith

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—FOTTSVILLE June St.—Yesserday aftermoon a man manued Berkery was killed at Wilmen Montelins' collecty. Mount Carmel, by a fair of coal. Lest night assett & o'close a man named Cachran drove over a hesh emban, moust at Lilwellyn. Schuvikull country, was thrown from his waron, and killed by the full. The night was so dark to could not see ms road.

—Indean Impactor Beanels telegraphs to tomarksoner Smith from Red Cloud Agency, under date of June 11 that the Red Cloud and spotted Tall Indeans have sugged an agreement to reimquish their bunding rights in Nebra 6s. In lieu thereof, they was \$1,000 in horses \$200 in cows. \$200 in warons and \$1.5 in harmoss. The Inspector reports the indians "well pickand."

—At Dittahaur, on Salurday, William S. Ev.

pleased."
—At Pittaburg on Saturday William S. Evans began suit for liber against William T. Kounts and the Mail Publishing Company, caiming damages to the amount of #25.0. The allegaed libel was contained in an arisale in the allegaeny Mail of the Eminist, which spoke of Evans and others as "living to luturious style on money stolen from the Indians and the Government."

erument."

—Carl Schurz is treated more royally in German's than a prince of the blood wonlinder. A marked contrast is the style of this reception with the manure of his departure from his fatherising but then the times are also different. The Cologne Gazette of Kas 10th inst. contains as account of ols visat to the Hothe of Representatives in Berlin, accompanied by Mr. Kinapp, formerly a Commissioner of Emigration in New 10th, and now a monor of the Francisch Parliamont. He received a hearty welcome.

come.

—Resumption, which has been accomplished in the schuylkin and Wyomins regions, is now bulleved to be as hand in the Lenzik region. As a meeting of the German miners belof at Hastetonion saturday, it was arreselvy a large majority. A. Pardee 6.00. Statum that there is no server of their miners have expressed a desire in reason were, inviting an such materia to coul at their order and sign the agreement for wages,

a promising when a me so to sugithe works at once.

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for scientific curposes, and whon he was nicced naked on the subspice slab in the dissecting 10 m; the subspice child graved him.

— The upper tribunal of the Protrintal Court in Vicense which sits without vinry, has acquitted Joseph Wiesinger, who was charred with attending to defrand Father Becky, the head of the Jesuit Order, by proposine to assay in a certain the price Bismars for a secundary consideration. The defendant is clerk in the office of the Official Wieser-Zeitung, dee great that he was an adherent of Prince sissuark, and an adversar of the Ultrayoutanes. His soft intention, he said, was to allure the Jesuita to sequit occure and to give Prince Bismark and from the Memory of the Ultrayoutanes. His soft intention, he said, was to allure the Jesuita to sequitate occure and to give Prince Bismarks andicated for still more congreter measures against the Catholic occur. He hoped for a seward from the German Chancellor and the Prusata American statements. The public presecutor will not strong a substance of the Westunger was immediately set at allowing the ball who attaced in a maximum open in

peal and Wiesinger was immediately set at itsenty.

—A lady who attended an amateur opera in Pittshurgh sends this bombshell into the ranks of the performers: The physical degeneracy of the men of our day his seldom been so fully displayed in public as during the two recent performances of the Bose of Castile' by the Gouned Club. I was there on Priday night and was astonished almost beyond measure at the exhibition of shryvelled limbs, baildy logs, and kook knees of their male possessors. It was a revelution of shryvelled limbs, baildy logs, and kook knees of their male possessors. It was a revelution to me, for, poor, untitored child of nature that I am, I and supposed from frequently seeing those same young men or the street, and in the drawing room, wearing eigent suits of fine cothes, that they were shapely and denied in form but the deluxion was rudely dispelled by the analomical display. I don't to say to the rendemen of the Gounou Club that before they sing asosher time in public it would be well for them to make arrangements with which to his up their outline and tone down the ragged edges."

Reported specially for THE CARBON ADVOCATE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24TH.

Com. vs. George A. Walson. Forrery. And now July 24th, tour a specaring to be a varieties between the statement of the Indictment and the evidence offered in proof thereof, in the name of person to whose prejudice the alleged forged recept was made, in this that it is stated to be to the prejudice of A. P. Faucett, when the proof shows it was to the prejudice of Joseph Fenner the District Attorney moves to have he Indictment amended by in sering size hame of Joseph Fenner the District Attorney moves to have he Indictment amended by a resulting the ham of Joseph Fenner the District Attorney moves to have he Indictment amended by recluded or intended to be prejudiced, or intended to be prejudiced, for the case, and that the defendant cannot be prejudiced out by such market, order and object the there to strike out the name of A. P. Faucett wherever it occurs in the Indictment as the party prejudiced, and to insert the name of Joseph Femine In Place of the name stricken out. Seed to the strike Sentences to pay a mile of 6, compared processes the name stricken out. Sentence to pay a mile of 6, compared processes the name stricken out. Sentence to pay a mile of 6, compared processes the name of the name and stricken out. THUBSDAY, JUNE 247H.

PRIDAY, JUNE 257H.

Auron Moyer va Thos. C. Wafren. Affidavit of differen filed.

The Arion Planoforte Company vs. Thos. L. at a feduce man.

The Artica Pianuforte Company va.

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Position for a public road in Mauch Chunk
township. R. Q. Butler, Benj. Yengor, and
Honey Boyer appointed viewers.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2076.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22TH.

Com. vs. Thomas D. Ross. Formication and
Bastardy. Motion for a new treal and reasons
for arrest of indemisin innde absolute.

Auditor's report in matter of funds in bands of
Administrator of estate Peter and Catherine
genine, acced. Confirmed absolutely.

Auditor's report in matter of funds arising
from She all set of real estate of Caroon
County Agricultural society. Confirmed abso-

County Agricultural society. Confirmed absolution.

Aom. va. Thes D. Ross. Fornication and Bastardy. Bail to appear at next term.

Fred, echnicit vs. Francis stoczer. Plaintiffs tail of cost field.

Com vs. Mailida Gerster. Selling inquor on Sunday. Notic pror on paymin of cost.

Com. vs. Mailida Gerster. Selling inquor to minors. Notic pror, on payment of cost.

Win. Inness and Mary his wife, in right of Mary A. Imman vs. Alexander intolinam. Interprended with sam. W. Thompson. Russous for new trial field.

On. proclamation, the Shoulf acknowledged the following devials in open Count.

G. E. Driesbach vs. Free Schwol ty G. E. Driesbach.

G. F. Driesbach.
Driesbach.
Oliver Breneiser to Chas. Steidle as property
of Daniel and Catherine Freyman.
Same to Chas. F. 11th and Wm. Kiener as
property of Jac E. Stroup, etc.
Same to G. F. Driesbach as property of Peter
Schuch.

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Anditor's report in matter of distribution of proceeds from Sheriff's saie of real estate of Peter Schwab. Confirmed and
In matter of potition of Maximalian Frankel.

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et al., for admission of Anna Maxima Kessaor to the hospitarent Danville or Harrichary at cests of those legally hable therefore. Notice to be given to the Overseers of Madie (total Field District, Hearing on 1st Monday of Angust, A. D. 1875, at 20 ceoex p m.

Estate of Elizabeth Monthrop, dec'd. Administrator's return to sale of real estate, Sale confirmed.

onfirmed: Estate of Martin Weaver, dec'd.. Return to ale of real estate confirmed ass. Estate of Web. Oliver, dec'd. Return. Sale confirmed.

In matter of polition for another election district in Hanks township. Heary Homeman, Chas Britiain, and Thos. L. Fos or appointed viewers.

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Hiram Houts assigned to W. G. Freyman vs.
aroline and Daniel Freyman. Sheriff to pay
noney into Cours. Ed. Mainero. Auditor, to money into Court.

Jun. Sedier, assigned to Chas, F. Hill and Wm.
Kusner vs. J. E. Stroup, et. et. Shereff to pay
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Whi. Ioman and Mary his wife, etc. vs. Alex. Reclament et al. Reasons for new trial filed. In matter of vacating a public road parity in Lebigiton become and Mahaning townsule, and restoring a certain public road vacatefi. Confirmed rate. Road to be 33 feet wide vacatefi. Confirmed rate. Road to be 33 feet wide vacatefi. Henry Howman vs. The County of Carbon. Bute for new trail made absolute, and new trail granted.

Bulle for new trial inser appears, and the granted.

The Middle Coal Pield Poor District va Chaster Chiroll. Exacution to be issued.

In matter of Inquisitions upon the bodies of Ann Shannon and Kale Lembach. County Commissioners to pay the costs of Inquests.

In matter of Inquisition on heady of George Spronter. Approval assecuted.

Petition of heirs of Jonas Krum for appointment of three mass to make partition. Puter Krum, Thomas Dorwalt, and John Schwab, approvinted.

pointed.

In matter of petition of A. H. Tobias, Admin-latrator, for sale of real estate of John McNuity.

In matter of pellises of A. H. Son McNaity. Said ordered, etc.

In the matter of the East Manch Chank Consetery Association Parties interested to appear on an Monday of October next, at 2 o'cock P. M.
Estate of Sam, Ruch. Portion of Thes. Ruch for inquest of partition. The Sherift to nordy heirs and cause application.

In master of real estate of John McNaity, dee'd. Administrator's surelies approves and fixed.

David Mourz vs. W. C. Frederick, et. al. Nothe to produce papers. Band of Summit Hill.
Filled.
Circler for one rement of Octoper Term, Adoftonia to are resecution juryes for the secand work to issue.

The Coal Trade.
There is nothing especially new in the authra

cite coal trade the past week. It is understood that all the regions that have been compara-tively idle for the past five mentice are prepar-ing to increase production. Some coal operators tively idle for the past five mention are proparing to increase production. Some cold operators
are not as sanguine as they were, as to a full demand for this could that will probably be produced whom all the several cost regions are at
fail work. Others are of opinion that the surply will be light for a cortuight yet, which will
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better stocks at the waker auduin the city yards.
The opinion is that prices will not go much
tower. If indeed, they do not harden, as usual,
after June or Juty. A diminished consumination
by manufacturing octabulations is oneceded,
but there have been no stocks wit from which
this demand, reduced as it may be could be
entitled to be a supplementation of vestels at Fort Richmand. Palladelphia, for
the month of July: Lunns, & Mr. red a.h. 3: 00.
Leberry, as we may a year a large delier, 26: Leeberry, as we and a speeds. Valley.

\$6.25. Stove—Red and white ash, \$5.80%5.25; Shamokin, \$5.80°: Intherry \$5.60, and Lykens' Valley, \$6.25. Chestau.—Red and white ash and Shamokin, \$4.30; Lorberry, \$4.60, and Lykens' Valley, \$6.45. All the collectes that are in a condition to work will be operation in the course of the work.—Philadelphia Leeger, June 23.

Laurel Hill breaker of A. Pardee & Co., at Hazleton, on Monday, and the result is an end Hazleton, on Monday, and the result is an end of the strike in that district. Notice was given Wednesday that the Cranberry breater would start Wednesday, and this was followed. Wednesday right by a meeting of all the minors employed by Parkee & Co., at all their collection, who un-simmonsly voted to besume work at the operators terms offered that Jenuary. A resolution was also passed expuenting from all blame the men, who first accepted the operators terms without the pegmission of the Union. It is now confidently expected that hext week will see the termination of the strike throughout the entire Lebich region.

The following table shows the quantity of coal shipped over the Lebich lygible wailer kailroad to the

shipped over the Lebegh Valley Bailroad for the

compared with the an			į
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THINGS GENERALLY NOTICED.

BY "ECHOES." For the past week the Meady run of coal to the scaboard has been numberrupted, night as well as day, over the railroads, and is more no threather by reason of the late maculvity. All interested in the coal trains, seem determined to make up for the time lost and the nexts moutas will be intended to the argest tonnace ever carried by the various transportation companies of this section.

carried by the various transportation companies of this section.

—Thursday evening while enjoying our 'retiring Havain,' on the stoop in treet of This Abvocaff office we very leader that the following choice chieflet; Yes; as far as I've seen, as far af I've heard and as the street taking very loud. As they passed, we heard the following choice chit-chat; Yes; as far as I've seen, as far af I've heard and as far as I've known, I think this he is a very nice young man would be could be have seen the sparsite in the eyes of the dashing teamty and the trage waive of her right arm, as she empassized the word 'secu."

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-There are those who suppose that Lehizh Highs and Ladder to, are making a good thing off oil the entertainments given by them, for their own individual beneat, and further they seem to consider it 'charity' to parronne them. Never was such a great mistake made. An the funds, above expenses, are to be devoted to the purchase of additional apparatus for the extinguishing of fires, which are liable to occur at almost any time, and would prove very down tous to the lown in the present insufficient state of that necessary department.

-We have lightly some tail file stories, and

elate of that necessary department

—We have heard some tail fi-h stories, and some terrate anaxe stories, but never heard of the "curious race" of a chicken hatching a broad in less than hair a day, "as the editor of the Catasanqua Dipatch would have us believe, Yeeas, the case is a very curious one"—in fact entirely too "curious," for any same person to find oven the functes glummer of teuth in the "antisement." Come to think of it, the Depatch man is removing to new quarters, and no yabilishing the paper this week, he no doubt hoped to give his readers some marvious "thinking food" to while away the interval octore the next issue.

took" to while away the interval octore the next issue.

— Porches are a fine ornament to a house to say nothing of the pleasures to be derived by tastin out tree easy chart on the sate porches in the cool of the evening. Yes, it is exceedingly fine, but when the said porches are as low—arrily six feet from the sidewalks—as it is in many flatances in Lementon all the romance or them is pretty effects ally "bamped" out of the thoughty pedest in who should happen to the fine the product of the control of the end of the control of the end of the control of the end of t

BEAVER-WESFON -On April 17th, 1875, by the Row G. T. Haines, Mr. John beaver to Mass Isabelia Weston, both of Francish twp., Carbon county.

New Advertisements.

NNUAL STATEMENT.

GEORGE WENDEL SUR WARTZ one of the Organization from the Poor of Lebishkin Borougt is account with sale Borough from tipptember 24, 1574, to June 28, 1875.

Gross Amount of Doplicate for 1874.

\$1,574 GG 54 51

Exenerations, &c., for 1873, .

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Total Expenditures Bulance in Treasury.

Amount in hands of Joseph 122 (6 Total.... BIK12 2 We the undersigned Auditors of the Borwagh of Lehienton having examined the above accounts, do durify that they are correct, to the best of our knewledge and belief.

18. J. YOUSDEN, H. Auditors.

Lehighton, July 3, 1975w3

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TEACHERS WANTED.

FIVE 131 Teachers wanted for the Pablic Schools of LEHIGHTON. The examination will be held in the Fuelle School Rease. In the Borough of Lehighbon, on the Fin day of July, 1872, at VA. M.

By Order of the Board.

J26-td A. G. DULLENMEYER, Secretary.

TO TAX-PAYERS.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that the Lebighton School Heard has appointed him to collect the SCHOOL AND BUILDING TAX FOR THE YEAR 1975, and that he is bound by articles of agreement to colect the same within NINTY DAYS from June 234, under because of buying fatherest on oil Tax not liken because of Dayling fatherest on the salt Tax not liken because of the same of the

New Advertisements.

NNUAL STATEMENT

WEISSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT. For the year ending JUNE, 1873. HECKIPTS.

From State Appropriation.
From Collector, including all faxes.
From ross and other sources. EXPENDITURES.

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For repairing school house.
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Treasurer.
For Debt paid.
For other expenses. 70 35 10 00 25-1 00 257 86 12 30 81,287 65 Cash balance in Treasurer's 279 50

91.507 44 RECAPITULATION. Amount borrowed and unlittles in excess of resoftrees. Estimated value of School property. 2,496 21 5.500 OC

We, the undersigned, report that we have examined the books and accounts of J. G. Zern. Secretary, and Francis Yundt. Treasure, of Weissport School District for the year ending June, 15-5, and find the books correctly keps and the accounts as set forth in the above stajement. SYLVESTER FERNER, Auditors. JOHN W. GILHAM.

Weissport June 30, 1873—ws.

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LEHIGHTON SCHOOL DISTRICT for the year ending JUNE 187, 1876: RECRIPTS. Gross amount of Tax Duph. Cate for "chool Purposes. \$3,28 \$5 Gross amount of Tax Duph-cate for Building Purposes 3,218 \$5 Total..... Deduct Exonerations..... \$6,479 30 219 92 \$6,219 38

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