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JOHN F. SHRODER, Esq., Treasurer of Lan caster County, in account with said County RECEIPTS:

The said John F. Shroder, Treasurer of Lancas-Jurors pay ter County, agreeably to the Auditors' Report, Witnesses dated the 17th day of January, A. D. 1848, receiv. Justices ar ed of Joseph Howett, late Treasurer of said coun-ty, the full balance appearing in said Report, then remaining in the hands of said late Treasurer, Crier and Tipstaves amounting for county purposes to \$10,058 10 For school purposes, To cash received by him as follows: 957 25 Of Jacob Weaver, Clerk of Mayor's Court, in case of Com. vs. G. linors pay W. Smith, 89 00 Witnesses do Do. Com. vs. R. Einstein, 9 00 Do. "Conrad Sauber, 18 00 Bench fees Crier and Tipstaves 36 00 Of David Hartman, sheriff, fines and jury funds, Philip Brubacher, excess of tax receiv-168 50 ed, since settlement for 1846, Carpenter M'Cleery, clerk fees, Jurors pay Crier and Tipstaves 45 00 William Weily, on bridge at Shank's Chrn. Good, supervisor of Rapho twp., on same bridge, 108 50 Jurors pay Crier and Tipstaves 217 00 Lan'r Co Bank, a loan, nett, 2953 00 2668 00 5,921 00 Sundry persons in Chester county for bridge at Steeleville King & Alexander, for bridge across 551 55 Octorara creek John Myers, Esq., of Salisbury twp., for stray sheep sold, John F. Hummer, Esq., of Penn twp. 12 49 for cow and calf sold 7 47 Carpenter M'Cleery, clerk, for money refunded to him, of Lydi Hinsen, which, by mistake, had been twice 4 55 Ald. John Snader, for profane swear-Ald. Jos. S. Boyd, do i 1 34 1 54 John Landis, for fines 5 00

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error in his bill Samuel White, for b

ty offices John Varns, Esq., late Commissioner

Richard Waters, for an old stove Proceeds of the sale of John Baird's 00 land, taxes for the year '41, '42, '46, '47 and '48 0 202 Per centage on account of State taxes advanced on the State tax out of the county fund, July 24, 1848. Am't of taxes settled 75,789 47 Of this was actually colved 55,899 12

The State Treasurer abated in the whole 3,789 47. Of this was abated to col'rs 2,941 98 The County Treasury is entitled to he balance of the abatemen 847 49

[Norz.-On the above \$75,789 47 were only paid \$72,000, the balance was abated.] Excess of taxes received for 1847.

ister's office John Gemperling, for repairing spout 119 77 2 50 144 88 George L Doersh, record book, Or-phan's Court and pamphlet laws Wm. Duchman, Esq., record book Jacob Foitz, for making new indexes for wills, intestate and administra-& J. Herr, for lumber for do harles Melhorn, for work and materi-16 00 als for bridge at Safe Harbon 208 64 \$476 Court of Quarter Sessions tors accounts for register's office Geo. L. Doersh, docket book for roads Wm. Mathiot, Esq., Att'y Gen. fees \$ 110 50 1. E. Heister, Esq., do. C. M'Cleery, Clerk do. 139 00 Q. Sessions office do. 289 00 Do Road docket and blank book for Recorder's office C. Kieffer, stove and pipe for Record-1084 48 Justices and Constable cust 291 21 , er's office, and castings for Court 195 00 House Wm. Murphy, for mortgage and index books for Recorder's office \$3,526 20 Mayor's Court. Geo. W. Kline, Esq., Att'y Gen. fees W. L. Campbell, Esq., do. do. Jacob Weaver, Esq., Clerk do. 45.00 18 00 Eastern Penitentiary. 68 09 For support of convicts for 1847 369 00 Poor 171 85 Godfried Zahm, Esq., Treasurer of Poor & House of Employment, for Alderman and Constable pay 142 34 49 50 support of poor for 1847 89 00 Road Damages § 953 17 Oliver Furnace, road damages in Little Britain township District Court. \$ 975 85 David H. Keech. do Henry Keene, Bart 503 20 H. Breneman, do W. Lampeter \$1327 85 Philip Geist, do Common Pleas Abm. Hess, Abm. Leaman, \$ 790 26 Daniel Musser, 171 75 Francis Herr. Ju Martin Herr, \$962 01 Court House. M. Zahm, for Oil, Candles, Kindling George Meck, Jos. B. Nissley, do do E. Donegal do Coleraine Jas. P. Wilson, wood, Cleaning Court House and Frd'k McLenegan, do 233 Edward Eshbrenner, sawing, spliting W. Hempfield Isaac Kauffman, and carrying in wood and coal M. Zahm, for care and keeping Court 7 753 Jacob Smith, do Henry Landis, do Manheim Jacob S. Hershey, do E. Hemplield Honse 1 year P. J. McCollum, repairing blinds 31 675 Benj. Stauffer, 12 00 Benj. Landis, Wm. Walker, 1 621 പ്പ eorge Albright, repairing Windows W. Hemphfield Daniel Soliday, for glazing George Drumm, for load of chips 25 Henry Albright, do Samuel Rigler, Wm. Ihling, stove and pipe 4 42 Juo. Hogendobler, do Jacob Mathiot, \$90 16 Coroner. Jacob Weitzel, Esq., late Coroner, John Wright, Esq., Coroner and Justice Kidd, holding inquests on 25 cases of persons found dead in Lan-Patience May, do " Martin B, Piper, do Mahheim, Balance in hands of said Treasures caster County Commissioner's Office. \$377 261 Miscellaneous P. G. Eberman, one year salary as Clerk to Commissioners, from Oct. 1847 to Oct. 1848 R. F. Rauch, copying militia fines John S. Kemble, tax refunded Mayor and Constables cost in vagrant \$ 500 00 cases R. F. Rauch, copying transcripts for Henry G. Long, Esq., 1 year salary as 175 00 spring elections ieo. Wiker, distributing assessments John Landis, Esq., services as Com-P G Eberman, distributing tally papers Tobias Miller, horse hire and services missioner, mileage and expenses to 251 24 John Witmer, Esq., do. and expenses. C. M'Cleery, for recording township 276 14 officers l'homas Patterson, do. Francis Keenan, for auditing dockets 211 86 John J. Gish, for Township and Coun-Lancaster City, 1 year water rent Joseph Howett, Esq., late Treasurer, 4 25

AUDITORS' REPORT. 25 00 WE, the undersigned Auditors of the County ancaster, Do REPORT, that we have carefully ex 150 00 amined the accounts of John F. Shroder, Es Freasurer of said county, and we found, agreeab o the foregoing statement, a balance in his hand on the second day of January, A. D., 1849, of Ninetcen Thousand One Hundred and Ninetywo Dollars, and forty-one cents for County pur-boses, and Seven Hundred and Seven Dollars and rty-one cents for School purposes. We have also examined the accounts of God-19 17 fried Zahm, Esq., late Treasurer of the Poor and House of Employment of Lancaster county, and 140 50 \$459 73 ound a balance in his hands on the first day of anuary, A. D., 1849, of Five Hundred and Fiftythree Dollars and ninety-five cents. We also re-port that the said Godfried Zahm hath this day \$977 42 produced and exhibited unto us a receipt of Willam Gorrecht, Esq., the present Treasurer, for the said balance, whereby his said account became £10,500 00 finally closed. Witness our hands this nineteenth day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and 170 00 forty-nine 85 00 CARISTIAN H. RAUĈH, 75 00 DAVID STONE, ANDREW MEHAFFEY 30 00 Jan 31-47 12 00 sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-87 00 Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints; Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st, Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Drug Strange Clauge Smith and second 92 75 34 12 6 00 64 16 the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business 35-00 They most respectfully beg leave to invite the ttention of their friends and acquaintances to their tock of Hardware, which they have just opened up will establish the state of the state 28 03 18 50 43 59 and will sell at the most reasonable prices, includ-ing every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building 38 25 Boits, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Cook NNG STOVE. 16 78 5 00 15 00 5 00 25 00 5 00 40 00 OOKING STOVE The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of 70 00 ouschold utensils. Determined to spare no pains to accommodat 553 95 urchasers, and by steady adherence to business \$1216 583 hey expect to merit a continuance of the liberal atronage thus far bestowed upon them. GEORGE D. SPRECHER, \$ 5.00 Old Metal and Flaxsced taken in exchange fo oods. jan 12-50 goods, 72 00 To the Ladies. 18 00 CALL and see Mrs. Raninger's stock of Bonnets, Mug's, Feathers, Flowers, &c., &c. As Winter is now upon us, it behaves every Lady to seek that place where the pretiest, cheap-est, and most fashionable Bonnets can be purchased. 15 00 15 00 MRS. RANINGER'S MILLINERY ROOMS, 117 50 nd your desire can be gratified. Ladies, if you have not supplied yourselves with MUFFS, call on Mrs. Raninger, and you can get a first-rate article at a very inoderate price. In fact, at a much lower rate than any Dry Goods Store in return of retailers and sundries P. G. Eberman, for altering valuatio 36 25 d by the m exum'n 10 00 10 00 5 44 hards, pos 30 00 ing, opposite the Post Office, where can be had the 10 00 nost elegant assortment of goods, consisting of BONNETS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, BONNETS, FLATHERS, FLOWERS, HEAD DRESSES, RIBBONS, CAPS, BONNET CAPS, SATINS, SILKS, and VELVETS of every variety, and in the latest and most fashion-able styles. She feels confident that in the exten-able styles. She feels confident that in the extenamination unded 17 53 a out of co. 14 28 ive stock which she has been so careful to select, one even more costly." and at her very reduced prices, she will be able to please all who may favor her with their presence. January 16, 1849 advanced 368 42 January 16, 1849 d expenses 38 60 5 64 and Con-73 25 t boxes for olic offices boxes for 3 00 or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made 5 36 wood, copper, or any other material. What I claim as my improvements are the above osts in case 3 44 Rhea from 25 09town clock veying G. nents has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my pattent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will be unsituded graning all not Guarn given parson of 4 75 ost mortem 20 00 10 00 10 00 tem exam Feb. 22, 1848. 69 09 of taking Dentistry Improved. 15 00 i twp. HAVING secured the Patent Right to use Gil-bert's "Central Cavity Plate," last symmer, we take this opportunity of informing the public g snow off that after thoroughly testing this important inven-tion we pronounce it one of the greatest improvessessment 27 00 du circulars to 27 00\$1518 18 Aud'rs pay 85 12 for state 25 00 CHARLES H. BRESSLER, M. D. 571 57 Nov. 14, 1848. (f-427 n 1848 Bookbindery. ion orders 3495 27 THE undersigned hereby returns his sincere thanks to his respected pa-trons, and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement in his business, BOOK-BINDING; sand makes known, at the same time, that he still continues at his old AND WELL KNOWN STAND, in North Prince Street Lancas-ter Pa to carry on his business in all its various 351 72 11464 78 957 25 5" 35 ter, Pa., to carry on his business, in all its various branches. His work, in regard to beauty, durabil-ity and cheapness, cannot be exceeded by any other in the State. 9 90 er years ds 18 37 19192 41 At the same time, he deems it not superfluous At the same time, he deems it not supermitting here to remark, that he likewise continues the bus-iness of writing POWERS OF ATTORNEY, LET-TERS, DEATH CERTIFICATES, RENUNCÍA-TION DEEDS, &c., for his German countrymen, as desired; and will also send moneys for them to any place in Germany, with perfect safety. PHILIP C. RANNINGER. July 4, 1848 N LANDES, WITMER RY MUSSELMAN. Com Clerk. [Jan. 31-4 , Treasurer of the Poor July 4, 1848. 1y-23. nt of Lancaster county **Vestings.** ANCY Cachmere, new and beautiful styles.— Plain and Fancy Velvets, Plain and Fancy FANCY Cachmer inty : of Treasu ors, for the ns, together with a great variety at low prices \$115.03 in plain and fancy styles, now opening at the New York Store. ince, &c. 949 04 'Treasurer 10,500 00 GRIEL & GILBERT. ved by the which have Oct 10 Sign Painting. 488.563. JOHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above business, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, Cen-tre Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can, , 788, 795, , 867, 874, , 922, 924, by strict attention to business and moderate charges, to satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him with their custom. [May 1848.-15. , 935, 936, 947. 949. 82 00 978, 982, MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS.—A sup-ply of Mathematical Instruments in Fish Skin and Morocco Cases. For sale by \$11,646 07 CHARLES A. HEINITSH. No. 1 to 9 Jan 9-tf-50 East King Street.

Where wild-flowers love to twine, and the balmy breath of the summer breeze, is heard in the mountain pine; By the green side of the murmuring rill. Where the eagle soars alone; With its peaceful cottage so calm and still, Is my own sweet Forest Home. Oh there I have sat in the deep, deep shade, With friends who have passed away; 'hrough the forest mazes with them have stra In the wanton summer's day; and stolen the wild-flower from its bed, Or the foreglove from its throne; But those friends of my youth have long since fled, From my own sweet Forest Home. The stranger now sits at the cottage door, And children are seen around ; And while are seen around : To that well known forest ground : The eagle may soar in its fearless flight, And whild flowers bloom alone; But nought can bring back to my heart delight, In my own sweet Forest Home. The sad changes which time has wrought have left Their broad traces deep and wide; And my too fond heart is of hope bereft, By that lonely forest side; The bright, welcome footstep is heard no more; And joys which around us shone; lave gone alas! as we have gone before; Far, far from that Forest Home. LANCASTER, Feb'y, 1849. Miscellaneous. Ups and Downs. Father," said Janette Oakely, a beautiful but in young woman. "I have: made a call on Mis. rasier to day, and what do you think I saw there? "Probably a giddy unthinking girl like yourself who is miserable till she possesses every new ex-ravagance that folly sets afloar, was the half-gay, alf-grave response. "Why, father," continued Janette," how can you "Sol" and assuming one of her most witching illes, she added, "Miss Frasier has got a new iano Forte of superior tone to her old one, besides sing far more richly and beautifully finished." "Well, what then, child!" rejoined her father, ith pensive gravity. "Why, I was thinking—but you will be offended Not in the least, unless you do wrong as well as nk. ' So you was thinking that—" "I should like a Piano like Matilda's," was the "I thought as much," continued her father, "but what is the cost of such an article, my dear ?" "Only fifteen hundred dollars, father," and Janette crouched down by his side and regarded him with crouched down by his side and regarded him with a fond depreciating smile. Charles Oakely loved his daughter: his hand pushed aside the rich tresses that shaded her poli-shed brow, and imprinting thereon a parent's kiss, he added, "fifteen hundred dollars is a large sum for uch an article, my dear, is it not?" "True, father, but are you not as well able t fford it as Mr. Frasier 4

MY FOREST HOME.

the far off shade of the forest trees.

" It may be so, but what say you my dear that. ssing his wife who had been a silent but not a has now given some five or six, and intends to conisinterested listener. I am anxious that Janette should prevail with our. She and Matilda are each to give a party where she gives her entertainments, is crowded to disinterested listener.

contention at sixty-six. Since he re-appears after such a fatal and disastrous day as the 7th of last "Where can you have been, Charles, so late "" as the query of his wife, as she seated herself ovember, it must be admitted that he cannot be killed off. After such a resuscitation, his vitality nust be admitted to be proof against mortality. "I have had an uncommon share of business General Taylor is sixty-four. Like the sons of ishmael, or some other noneads in sacred writ, the General has "dwelt in tents" most of his life, and attend to, my dear, and I rejoice that it is don Come daughter bring forward the Bible and read a portion of it for our mutual instruction." nobody can tell what effect house life and feather-The calm seriousness with which this was ut beds will have upon him. However, dwellers in the White House have generally found a specific tered torbade any remark on his usual request. It so happened that Janette opened the book at the fifth chapter of Matthew, beginning, "Blessed are the pure in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of Heav-en," and by the time she had finished the first paraagainst effeminate indulgence; and if the General does not sigh before his seventy-first year for the flapping of his tent walls, the creaking of his camp tools, and the music of the *reveille*, then Gen. Cass

graph her voice became choked; and unable may congratulate him. He may have a very proceed, she gave way to emotion in all the violence ot grief. Her mother from sympathy or other cause, was equally affected, nor was Oakely free cause, was equally affected, nor was Oakely free from the same emotion. When his wife and daughmaster.

ter had become somewhat composed, he knelt down between them with the solemnly expressed words, "Let us pray!". And he did pray in all the fervency of a broken spirit. He acknowledged his forgetfulness of God,—implored pardon for his own, and for the sins of those bound to him by the strongest of human ties—prayed that both he and his might expel from their hearts the pride so long herished. Thanked his Creator for the gift o xistence-the blessings associated with it, as also the hopes of an immortal hereatter, inspired by the promises of the Gospel. He commended the world to the care of him on whom all are depen lent for the life that now is, as well as that which is to come; and so deeply did the spirit of his pe thions affect his wife and daughter that they join ed with him in that most solemnly expression

ndly by his side.

phrase, AMEN. That night a new spirit reigned in the breasts o the Oakely family. And when what they had been half led to believe, was confirmed,-when they were assured that the wealth so long idolized was their's no longer-scarcely a regret or a mur mur escaped the lips of mother or daughter, but

both seemed anxious to forget that misfortune had fallen on them. A situation more befitting their means was procured, and thither they repaired to enjoy far more real pleasure than when rioting what seemed an extraustiess abundance party, the carriage, the piano, and costly furniture forgotten. Economy and industry took the and they are place of fashionable folly. ce of fashionable folly, and they are now pros-ous and happy. Mrs. Oakely lost her pride, but found contentment. Janette lost the same, as also a foppish beau who had an eye to her fortune but she had found her own good qualities, and ha applied herself to their improvement, as well as the worth of a young man who sighed for her when rich, and who adores her now while comparatively poor, and whom she will doubtless rewar reactively poor, and whom she will doubless reward ere long, by surrendering herself to his care and keeping. Such is a sample of the "UPS AVD DW SA" of life, and happy would it be it all who toppled from the pinnacle of fortune could gain as much by the decempt as did the Orbelon for "its". by the descent as did the Oakely family

Mrs. Butler's Readings.

When mercy seasons justice."

Ages of Public Men.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Yar

"The telegraph brings us the news of Mr. Clay's election as Senator for the full term of six years,

o permit him to leave his room, to which he had

Evening Post gossips in this pleasant manner

beginning March 4th, and at the same time info

us that his health had not been sufficiently resto

of Erie county as the one contemplated by the The Springfield Republican has a Boston corres act which we now propose to repeal. Notwithondeut, who gives the following account of Mrs. standing that an act of incorporation has been granted for that road five or six years since, yet Butler's Shakspereian readings . the work has not, if I am rightly informed, been commenced. That fact appears to me to be pretty good evidence that the real object in view Mrs. Pierce Butler, as she announces herself her card, or Fanny Kemble Butler, as her early adcould not be accomplished by the mere comple-tion of this little road, and that another enactmirers loved to call her, is creating quite a sensation in this city, by her Readings from Shakespeare. She ment was necessary for the construction of another road to carry into effect the original design of Murrs are so cheap at this establishment, that they go off like chaff before a Winter's wind. The Ladies are invited to call early, or they will lose bargains that are not to be met with often. Mis. A most commendable pride, was the equivocal and her hundreds of kind customers, hat she still continues the MILLINERY business in all its branches, on the second floor of Krampir's Build ing, opposite the Post Office, where can be had the those interested in the matter. "A most commendable pride, was the equivocal arrives, and hundreds, both strangers and citizens, the geography of the country—which I profess are disappointed in their efforts to gain admittance. "But," continued he, "what will you do with the Each reading nets her from \$250 to \$300, which been on the ground—run parallel with the Lake, not want two." "O, we can sell it to Gen. Chandler! Maria was admiring it much while here yesterday, though she thought it rather high priced," eagerly respon-ded Janette, who was happy to remove the only barrier to the gratification of her these restrictions. It is the produce \$7500 to \$900 clear of all expenses. Here thirty readings would thus net her, at the lowest is admiring it much while here yesterday, though she thought it rather high priced," eagerly respon-there from New York and other places there from New York and other places her from New York and other places Last Friday evening, through the kindness of a friend, (all the tickets having been taken up early on Thursday morning.) I had the pleasure of hearfrom these points of those roads. Mr. Speaker, in order to acquaint myself more ing her. The coming of the lady was heralded by an el fully on the subject, I took the trouble to write to Mr. Roberts, of Philadelphia—a gentleman who has been disrespectfully spoken of hore, as being a man of straw—who has kindly furnished me derly gentleman's placing a chair behind, the little red covered desk on the platform, which constituted all the stage of the performer. Two large volumes with this map [holding it up,] which the Senator from Erie, (Mr. Johnson,) does not seem to like, and does not like to know anything about. Sir, I would inform that Senator that the man was I would inform that Senator that the map was made in New York; therefore it was not made for the purpose of defeating his bill. It was published there two or three years ago. On this map I see laid down the course of the railroads --which, in all probability, will be made, as we have evidence of an act having been passed by the Legislature of New York to construct a rail-road from the Pennsylvania line to Dunkirk. The New York and Erie railroad has been opened to Binghampton, and the President of that company contemplates having it open to Erie by the end of two years, while on the other hand taking her seat, and just reading the list of characters, she entered at once upon the play. the Cincinnati railroad to Lake Erie will, in And now, how shall I describe the beauty, th about the same time, be extended to Cleveland and to the Pennsylvania State line—the point power, and the genius displayed by this woman, by which for two entire hours, but with a short interwhere this Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad inter-sects. This will be the last link in the chain of railroad charters connecting Boston and N. York mission at the middle, she kept her large audien ound in almost breathless silence, interrupted only by spontaneous outbreaks of applause, which i was impossible to restrain? I could not have be with the railroads of Ohio and the entire western country, merely passing through the north-west-ern corner of Pennsylvania. New York and lieved before that a single human voice was able, Boston have already secured the greater part of the western business, and now they are grasping for the remainder without paying any tax on its represented most admirably in the voice, express tonnage into our State Treasury Now, sir, Mr. Roberts, instead of being con-sured here, ought to receive a vote of thanks from both branches of the Legislature for the manly and straight forward course he is now pursuing. He is appointed Chief Engineer to vengeance ruled in her countenance and her voice the next, the calm, kind, Christian Antonio, sub missive to his fate, was counterfeited, again she locate a railroad from Mansfield to Pittsbur connect with the Pennsylvania railroad. He had weeds of folly were cherished, into an extensive growth. These defects of mind were the more striking, as they marked the more strongly the which these memorable lines were pronounced was above panegyric; every syllable fell upon the ears with a plassing a sneaking eve, and a great difficulties to encounter in making the survey. I had the honor, a few evenings since, to hear And, sir, knowing his character for honor and ve-racity, I felt satisfied from his remarks, that there is more intended by this railroad than meets the eye. Mr. Roberts when in Ohio was invited The quality of mercy is not strain'd It dropped as the gentle rain from heaven, Upon the place beneath; it is twice bless'd; It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes: 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest. It becomes The throned monarch better than his crown: His sceptre shows the force of temporal power The attribute to awe and maisety. to address a meeting of the citizens of Wooster, to take the matter of this railroad into consideraion, and whom should he meet there but this ve ry gentleman, Mr. Kelley, who came there out this ve-ry gentleman, Mr. Kelley, who came there (ac-cidentally, it is presumed,) and who interforedy and used his efforts to enlighten the people and convince them that a railroad from Erie to that section of the country would be advantageous to them. The attribute to awe and majest Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings; But mercy is above this sceptered swa It is enthroned in the heart of kings, It is an attribute of God himself; And earthly power doth then show likest God's

strong constitution, but it is nothing to the Consti-tution of the United States, which he will have to Political.

Erie and Ohio Rail Road. REMARKS OF MR. KONIGMACHER.

On the Repeal of the Erie and Ohio R. Road Bill, delivered in Senate, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1849.

Mr. KONIGMACHER rose and said-

peech, that the new Senators on this floor are o be held responsible for heir votes, should they vote differently from their predecessors. Now, sir, I do not think so. I hold that they are at

iberty to vote as they may deem proper, and ac-ording to their own unbiassed and uninfluenced volition and judgment. No matter how they may act here-whether they choose or not to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, you are not warranted in passing a vote of censur ipon those Senators. As a new member of this ody, I wish to state that what I may say on this uestion, will be more with a view to solicit some intlemen better acquainted with it, to correct he views I entertain, so far as they may be er-oneous. If I am not mistaken, the question at issue had been entirely lost sight of. The bill is to repeal an act to construct a railroad from the town of Erie to the Ohio State line. Now, sir, I have not as yet; heard from any of the genlemen who have advocated this bill, what was the object in view in constructing that railroad. If it was asked for by the citizens of Erie county, merely as a local improvement for their benefit as well as those residing in the adjoining counties, I should have no objection to vote for itnay, I would cheerfully do it; but, sir, I am fear-ful this is not the fact. We find on our records here an act for the construction of a railroad from Erie to North-east, which, I believe is the New York line. That road, I should suppose, would be of the same advantage to the citizens

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	Colerain		5 92			E H. Doan, costs "	0	00	for arresting horse thief Jacob Foltz, serving subpœena
	East Donega		14 56			Com'th vs. Aubey et al	10	53	Samuel Rupley, do.
	East Lampet West Lampe		$\begin{array}{c} 10 40 \\ 10 00 \end{array}$			Hugh Montgomery, for bringing I. Dennis to Jail	9	00	M. Carpenter, Esq., Mayor and
	•			71	97				stable costs in vagrant cases John Eberman, for 14 ballot box
	Amount of outstan		s per last		1		\$96	51	Mount Joy district
	year's Auditor' For 1		19 86			Elections. Election officers for City election in			L. Frey, cleaning cellar public of
-	· · 1	845	96 88			February, 1848	34	45]	Wm. Pennel, copying transcript: —— Livingston, do.
i.			1006 69			Ditto do. for Township elec-			John Eberman, 12 ballot boxe
	Taxes levied for 1),528 35 5,219 64			tion in March Return Judges, for general election in	$\mathbf{s04}$	41	Lancaster twp.
•		_)	5	6,871	42	October	972	51	John Hatz, horse hire Jacob Foltz, serving subpœna
	Court bills and cen				i	Return Judges, for holding Presiden-	<i></i>	6 1	Walter G. Evans, Esq., costs in
	not been drawn year's auditors	her stateme	an 01 1850			tial election it: November G. T. Zahm, services as clerk to Sena-	947	91	of Comth. vs. Pollock
•	Unpaid to Januar		101 74			torial Return Judges	}	50	Jacob Foltz, bringing G. Rhea York to Lancaster jail
	"	$1845 \\ 1846$	15 25 15 99			M. Zahm, crier, attending to same		00	J. Eberman, care & wind'g town
	**	1847	14 36			Assessors pay Constables pay	298 112		Eli Sundie, costs in conveyin Rhea to jail in York
		1848	23 33			Assessors for assessing ten days before		50	Doctor J. S. Clarkson, post me
, . ¹ .	46	1849	37 99	208	66	election	86	$37\frac{1}{2}$	examination
	Commissioners' or	rders unpaid	l for 1847	400			\$3258	86	Thaddeus Stevens; for profess services
1	No. 44 and 12	9 -	5 35			Fuel.			C. M'Cleery, Esq., tabular state
<u>ن</u>	Do. do. for 18	848, No. 20	2 04		39	Chas. Henffler, 16 cords hickory wood and one small do.	\$ 132	E 0	to Secretary of State
		•			1	Geo. Leaman, 13 cords hickory wood		75	Dr. H. Carpenter, post mortem e ination and costs of suit
	· .			6,228	389	Thomas Baumgardner, 29 tons coal	116	00	James Johnson, on account of t
•	CR.	XPENDIT	URES.				\$310	25	assessment of E. Donegal twp Joseph Real, for shovelling sno
~		Assessor's 1	Pay.			Jail.	,		pavement at public offices
		Geo. I. Bau		\$37		David Hartman, Esq., Sheriff, Maintenance of Prisoners S	\$ 1504	84	Michael Bundel, copying assess
		Anthony G Win. With			00 00	Key fees		74 J	and transcripts for elections Martin Brunner, do. do.
<i>.</i>		Samuel Sto			00	Soap, Oil, Candles, &c.	200		Elias Rohrer, distributing circul
6		Samuel Eb			00 00	Clothing Sundries	514 131	545	collectors and assessors, &c.
5		Wm. Galbi Wm. Brow			00	Conveying convicts to E. Peni'tiary	221	50 à	
	Conestoga	Abraham (Charles	39	00	Summoning Jurors Suits in Mayors and Quarter Ses-	276	00.1	Payment of Court order for Aud'
		Hiram R. H Henry Gra			00 00	sions Courts	138	053	" " P. G. Eberman, for ment for Auditors
	Donegal West	Henry C. (Ober		00	Shoe mending		13	Constables returns
	Drumore	J. A. McPh	nerson		00	Filling Jury wheel Arresting fugitive from Justice		00 00	Road viewers orders
		David Kem Isaac Brub			00	Dr. Eli Parry, in iull for salary as Phy-	10		Orders for 1847 and paid in 184 Exonerations and Commission or
		John Sheaf			00	sician	156		Outstanding taxes 1844
• 1		John Boml			00	J. & F. Sener, bill for boards Godfried Zaham, for brushes		$19\frac{1}{2}$	do. do. 1847
	Fulton Hempfield East	Jeremiah K Wm. Park			00 00	M. & D. Ehrisman, for carpenter work	21	16	do. do. 1848 Treasurer's commissions
N.	Hempfield West	Isaac Heine	eman		00	John F. Remly, for such work	18	74	School fund
	Lampeter East				50 691		\$3395	64	Two old orders Vourrents
	Lampeter West Lancaster	Jacob Fran			62 <u>4</u> 00	. Loans and Interest.	40000	•••	Vagrants Court bills of former years
	Lancaster City	Michael Bu	Indle	250	00	Lancaster Co. Bank, loan and Int. Do. interest on loan	\$ 3015		Bills paid in 1848 of former yes
	Leacock Leacock Upper	Henry Lech Geo. Mearin			00	100, Interest on loan	17	00	Balance in Treasurer's hands
		John Wrig			00 00		\$3032	00	JOHN LA
. •	Manheim	Jonathan S	precher	28	00	E. C. Darlington, pub. an'l acc'ts, Shariffs proclamations notices and			JOHN WI
		James Simj Jacob F. F			00	Sheriffs proclamations, notices and blanks		00	HENRY M
7	Mount Joy	David Cob			00 00	F G. May, pub. proclamations and			Attest-P. G. EBERMAN, Clerk
, -	Paradise	Rudolph H	Iunsecker	25	00	notice to collectors John H. Piersol, for Adj. courts		00	
. E	- Penn Rapho	John F. H John Brene			00	J. B. Garber, pub. ann'l accts, Shff's		00 ·	GODFRIED ZAHM, Esq., Tre and House of Employment of
. .	Salisbury	Henry Her	88		00	proclamations, notices, &c.	41	00	in account with said county :
•	Sadebury	Jacob K. S	moker		00	E. W. Hutter, pub. ann'l accts, Shfl's proclamation, notices, &c.		00	To Balance in the hands of Tre
	Strasburg Bor.	George Wi Jesse Hoffi	nan		00	M. D. Holbrook, do. do.	32	50	rer, per Report of Auditors, fo year 1847,
9	Warwick	George Ge			00	John Bear, ann'l accts, blanks, notices and stationery		40	Cash received for maintenance,
۰.		Total	-	\$1,572	191	J. M. Ensminger, an'l accts.	10	42 - 00	Do. " from County Tree Amount of orders allowed b
	1	Erecting B		د ا در م	~ 7	Jacob Myers, do. notice and pro-			Board of Directors, and which
(Joseph Russell,			ι		clamations	- 63	00	not been called for : No. 488
-	White Rock		-	116	00	· · · ·	\$494	92	612, 663, 688, 693, 713, 788 800, 830, 839, 858, 866, 867
	Samuel Reamsn across Cocalic				6 00	Postage.			877, 901, 904, 906, 914, 922
·	Israel W. Graf	ff, in full	for bridg	e		Mary Dickson, for postage Public Offices.	1	97	925, 826, 930, 932, 933, 935
j.	across Conest	oga at his N	Innufactor	y 1000	00 0	Steinman & Son bill for cylinder for		. - ·	937, 942, 943, 945, 946, 947 955, 969, 972, 973, 977, 978
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"O, no father,-she does not wish a better than "How stupid she must be, Janette, must she not?" all the stage of the performer. Two large volumes queried Oakely. Janette's face was crimsoned at of Shakspeare were laid on the desk, and the buzz Notice to Distillers, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coopersmith, have received by let-ters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a drosting tub, which is placed partly above the still, is which tub the doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state before it is let tub to the still, which pipe is opened or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made was soon arranged between that Miss Chand-ler should be put into speedy possession of an ar-ticle they now wondered could ever have found a place in their dwelling Charles Oakely commenced the world empty described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the tub into the still. Here passes from one tub to the other, or from the tub into the still. beer passes from one tub to the other, of the were poor, and although they lived queitly together, tub into the still. Having received information, amounting to proof, that my patent for the above described improve-ments has been violated by several distillers in this ments has been violated by several distillers in this to contentment in the possession of little, as well as that knowledge of that domestic economy, generally so important in the acquisition of more. Janette, her only child, and so like herself in form and mind, was just verging to womanhood, and be instituted against all and every such person or persons. JACOB WEITZEL. she looked forward to a splendid career in the cirshe looked forward to a splendid career in the cir. manner and gestures of the reader. One moment cles of gaiety and fashion. Had she possessed in she was the fiendish Shylock, and rage, hate and her mother a wiser counsellor, she would have been, at eighteen, a very different person. She lacked not the principles of an opposite character. had been suffered to repose uncultivated, while the weeds of folly were cherished into an extensive then we produce it of the greatest improve-ments in our profession. By, means of which we are enabled to insert partial or entire upper sets of teeth without the use of clasps or springs, better than by any other mode heretolier in use. Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the most without profession. Determine the set of the greatest improve-growth. These defects of mind were the more striking, as they marked the more strongly the contrast with a pleasing—a speaking eye, and a faultless form. Her father possessed none of the frivolity of herself of an almost breathless anditory: The quality of mercy is not strain'd; Persons having difficult cases which may have baffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give up a call at No. 361 East King Street, Lancaster ELY PARRY, M. D., called down in the world, but now he is so far up as to rank among the first in wealth in the city of his residence. But the time has arrived to drop de neations and to group them again before the rea-"Well, father, Miss Chandler is to have the Piano. She will send for it this atternoon," said anette exultingly. "At what price my dear?" "The same it cosr. When she found you had eft it to her to set the price, she would not take it it less. Do you think the sale a good one!" "Certainly-the best you ever made-being th ily one." "Here is the check for the money—a third c the cash for the new one." "So you will lose one thousand dollars after all will you my dear ?" was the grave response of he What say you," he continued, addressing his been confined for ten days from the effect of a fall in which his head received a serious injury. The truth is, that Mr. Clay's health has been for some wite and daughter, "to a new carriage---the present one is somewhat soiled, is it not?" months considered to be in a very precarious con-dition, and the tenure of his hold upon life is feeble. Mr. Clay is now seventy-one. These circumstan · By all means," was the exclamation of both Let the new one be fashioned like Judge Arnold's, though not so sparingly mounted ! Oakely bowed, as if in assent, while a bitter smile played over his features for a moment, when all was calm again. The result of the conference was a resolve to sell the principal part of the furwas a resolve to sent the principal part of the full niture---all of a costly character, and replace it with that more fashionably splendid. Both mother and daughter retired to rest that evening full of impor-tance which their new display was about to give the man gheir wondering neighbors. Alas for the por Frasiers. They were to be set to be able to b them among their wondering neighbors. Alas for the poor Frasiers They were to be overwhelmed by a competition in finery, which a fifteen hundred dollar Piano had provoked ! by a competition in finery, which a fifteen hundred dollar Piano had provoked! A few days sufficed to clear the house of its most valuable furniture. Enough was left however for convenience and comfort, and when this was done, the mother and daughter were all impatience for that which was to replace what, was gone. But two days remained to prepare for Jenetic's party.

I am informed that the gentlemen connected with the Cincinnati and Columbus railroad are throwing every obstacle in the way of the Pennylvania and Ohio raitroad stock being taken. This Mr. Kelley, whom the Senator from Eric never heard of, is the President of that road lead-ing from Cleveland to Cincinnati, and, as he thought, had the matter all-secured respecting the road from Erie to the Ohio State li all of a sudden he let the cat out of the bag; he asserted to Mr. Roberts that they had the privilege of connecting their railroad from Cincinnati to Columbus and to Cleveland, with a railroad from Erie to the Ohio State line, (and from thence to New York,) which company obtained a char-ter from the Legislature lace minute the same to new lock) which company obtained a char-ter from the Legislature last winter, the same now under consideration, and I trust that the good sense of the present Legislature will ropeal it. A number of Senators acknowledge that they were induced to vote for this bill last ses-

res naturally turn one's thoughts upon the advanced ages of most of our distinguished statesmen. Messrs. Calhoun, Van Buren and Webster were born in the same year, 1782, and are now sixtysion, by the assurance of Senators having charg of the bill, that it was a local matter, and th road would in all probability never be made, has Mr. Calhoun is most broken, and exhibits marks the facts are now very different. Permit this connection; it would drain all the trade from the valley of the Mississippi by way of the Cincinnäti and Cleveland railroad, at all seasons of the year; sir, this is the time check so suicidal a project. Every effort was made by the same