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TREASURER'S ACCOUNT,	Lancaster County, this 23d day of January. A. D., 1850 DAVID STONE, ANDREW MEHAFFEY,
JOHN F. SHRODER, Esq., Treasurer of Lancaster County, in account with said	J. B. TSHUDY, Auditors.
County, January 7th, 1850: DR. To balance in hands, as per last Au-	The following is a statement of County Rates
ditor's Report \$19,192 41 "Outstanding taxes " ditto for 1844 19 86	and Levies remaining due, Jan 7, 1850.    Bart   1848   1849   18
** 1847   351 72 ** 1848 11 464 78 ** ———————————————————————————————————	Cocalico East.   187 76   18
"Assessment for County purposes for 1849, as per Certificate of Coun-	West Donegal
ty Communissioners 46.413 14 "Excess of taxes on Duplicates of 1848 240 58	Epitrata
of 1849 4113  "Cash for Loans from individuals, 28171	East Hempfield, 173 356 8-
per P. G. E.  Proceeds of 4 notes discounted at  Lancaster Bank 19 824 18	*Leacock
" 1 "Farmers Bank 7 914 67 " 1 "Ean. Co. Bank 4 946 67 ———————————————————————————————————	Little Britain, 191 10 Manheim, 864 75 Nartic, 179 31
Cash of Jacob Huber, Esq., Sher- iff, fines and jury fees 32 00	Manor,   590 95   1250 38   Paradise.   99 11 250 38   1370 33
Mayor's Court. fines 8 00	Salisbury
of an old store 2 00  John Landes, part of sale of bridge and old plank 5 00  D. W. Martin, Clerk of	208 31
Quarter Sessions, fines Guarter Sessions, fines John House, Esq., fines	Those marked thus [*] have since been paid.  Excess of Taxes received by the Treasurer
"collected for breach of peace 6 00  John Hess, Esq., sale of	for 1848 and 1849.
Charles Good, Guardian taxes on quarry land in Bart 70	Strasburg         20 54           Elizabeth         9 80           Rapho         7 96         13 41
fence on Prison grounds  Jacob Huber: Esq., Sher-	Breeknock. 2 14
iff, fines and ju y fund i 199 70  "Arthur Quinn old fence 6 75	West   Onegal   4 75
" " John Love, for his por-	Lancaster City. Se 76 Leacock. 4 58 Upper Leacock. 7 84
R. B. M'Callister, for sale of stray Steer in Martic R. B. M'Callister, fines	Manor
from J. Kreiter and P. Diffenbach for profane swearing 	Baradise. 1 90
Steer, sold by D. Conyngham, in 4 Leacock 10 624	Warwick.       7 46         Penn.       8 85         Salisbury.       36 34
Steer, sold by N. W. Sample Heary Herr, on account	Earl
of bond for bridge   100 00   100 00	\$41 13   \$240 58   The following is a statement of the Commissioner's   orders drawn on John F. Shrader Fee Transport
Spikes, &c. left of bridge 12 60  Chin. Huntsicker on acct of bridge at his mill 400 09	orders drawn on John F. Shroder, Esq. Treasurer of Lancaster county, for the year 1849, and four orders of 1850; also, of 521 Courtbills and certificates.
Quarter Sessions, fines  S. Huntsieker, in full, for	Bart. Geo. I. Baughman \$37.00 Brecknock Anthony Good 31.00
bridge at his mill 574 00 Jacob Huber, Esq., Sher-	Carnaryon A. S. Weller . 36 50 Cocalico East John Hower 95 60
iff, fines and jury fund 57 00 194 00	Colerain Wm. Galbraith 37 00 Conestoga Benjamin Urban 40 00
sale of Stray in Penn 5 00 " Herr & Miller, in full, of	Concy   Solomon Haldeman   30 00   Donegal East   James Johnson   45 00   Donegal West   Jacob Redsecker   35 00
Bond for bridge 141 33  "John Miller, for plank sold at Rank's mill 20 22	Drumore Erastus Reynolds 38 00 Ephrata William Bentz 45 00
of stray Bull in West Earl 4 39  Jacob Huber, Esq., Sher-	Earl West John Sheaffer 32 00 Flizabeth Peter Elser 35 00
in, and from J. H. Piersot 200 00	Fulton John Scott 34 00 Hempfield East Wm. Parker 38 00 Hempfield West Joseph Bard 34 00
M. Carter, for his portion of one-third of bridge at	Lampeter East John Smith 30 00 Lampeter West H. M. Rohrer 30 00
Octorara Creek 148 25 H. Zook, for his portion of bridge at his mill , 230 33	Lancaster City Michael Bundle 250 00 Leacock Abraham Bair 40 00
4 Jacob Zecher, for old fence on Prison ground 270	Leacock Upper Lewis Sheaffer 30 00 Little Brittain Robert Patton 35 00 Manheim John Garber 42 00
" John Schwartz, do 4 20 " John Gamber, for lumber	Martic   James Simpson   35 00
of bridge at Rank's mill 16 61 2.357 883	Paradise Geo. Slaymaker 26 i U Penn John Hummer 30 00
<ul> <li>Part of bills and certificates remaining unpaid</li> <li>Percentage received from State</li> </ul>	Salisbury William Andrew 45 09 Sadsbury Joseph D. Pownall 35 00
Treasurer, on payment of State taxes 3.915.79	Strasburg George Wicker 40 00 Warwick George Geyer 41 50 Drumore, 1838 Erastus Reynolds 23 00
" Loss allowed to Collectors of this 2.601 26 1.314 53	Total 1539 pp
\$146 015 87;	Erecting Bridges. Joseph Russel. in full, for building Bridge across Conestoga Creek at Hunseckers Mill \$2000 50
CR. By payment of Court orders in favor of Chrn. H. Rauch, David Stone	Henry Zook, in full, for building Bridge across Cocalice creek at his Mill 690 00 Samuel Hopkins, in full, for building Bridge
and Andrew Mehaffey, for auditing State and County acc'ts for 1848. and making statements thereof 108 127	across Little Chiques creek at S. Bakers 750 00 Martin Frey, on account of Bridge across Muddy creek near Freys Mill. 400 00
By ditto in favor of P. G. Eberman, making out specified statement of County accounts for publication 25 00	\$3840.50
By ditto of 228 Constables returns 272 99 914 Roadviewers orders 624 26 924 Court bills and certificate 423 150	Repairing Bridges. George Fink for Carpenter work in repairing Bridge across Conestoga creek, at
4 22 Commissioners orders	Ranks Mill \$310 09 Benj. Benedict, for work and labor to do. 30 25 B. F. Wayne, for Mason work to do. 26 50
" " " witto from No. 1 to 400. except the above 22 orders, and	Samuel Lutz, for boarding hands for do. 8 10 A. § J. Lehman, for sawing timber for do. 7 83
Nos. 23, 86, 158, 263, 267, 296, 368, 395 and 396, and not presented 38,942 19	Wui. W. Bard, for hawling stone &c., for do 38 00 John Lehman, for boarding hands 63 00 John Buser, for Iron Work 65 00 1acob F. Young for Powder &c. 65 00
d in 1549 1.234 20 1 ditto for 1848, present- ed in 1549 3 00 102,609 80	George Bear, for hauling Stone 250 Samuel Rank, for Stone 750
Exonerations and commissions to collectors viz: for 1844 26 28	Simon Hostetter, for lumber " 20 70 John Witmer for superintending work 28 623
** 1847 57 56 ** 1848 2.308 90 ** 1849 905 95	Court of Quarter Sessions.
" Outstanding taxes for 1847 205 72 " 1848 496 29	David M. Martin, Esq., clerk fees,   \$ 383 674
" 1849 9.241 86 ————————————————————————————————————	Witness do 1861 09 Justice and Constable costs 698 43 Crier and Tipstaves 187 50
" Per centage at the rate of 8-10 of one per cout on \$112,042 received by him \$96.33	\$4910 381
* Balance remaining in his hands 3 21.873 654 \$146.015 87	James Wiley, clerk fees at Jan'y Term, 1849. \$ 29 07 Juror's pay 198 00
JOHN F. SHRODER, Esq., Treasurer of Lancaster	Witness pay   105 44   Aldermen's pay   22 50   Crier and Tipstaves   31 25
County, in account with said County for State appropriation for Common School purposes, Jan. 7, 1850. DR.	\$386 25
To balance in hands per report of Auditors 707 41	Common Pleas.  Juror's pay \$1431 00  Crier and Tipstaves 386 75
CR. 1849, April 16, by cash paid Jacob	\$1817 75 Court House.
1849. April 16, by eash paid Jacob Echternacht. Treasurer of Com- mon Schools of East Gocalico. 132 43 " June 18, by ditto Marks G. Wen-	Mathias Zahm, care and keeping court house \$32 56 Ditto for wood, candles, and sundries 29 16
ger, ditto of Lencock 107 01 "Sept. 3, by do Michael G. Wen-	C. Finfrock, for scrubbing court house walls E. Eshbrenner, cutting wood and carrying in 475
Per centage ou \$957 25, whole amount that passes' through his hands,	Coroner.
without allowance last year 7 56 Balance in his hands 363 06	ohn Wright. Esq. coroner, and others, hold ing inquests on the bodies of 35 persons found dead in Lancaster county \$514.52
\$707-41 The undersigned, Auditors of Lancaster County, Do	Commissioner's Office. P. G. Eberman. for one year salary as clerk, due Oct 18th. 1849. to Commissioners. \$500 00
REPORT. that they have carefully examined the account of John F. Shroder. Esq., late Treasurer of Lancaster County, in account with said County, and find a balance	Henry G. Long, Esq. 1 year salary as clerk 175 00
ty purposes, of twenty-one thousand eight hundred and	Telegraph office for despatch 15 25
seventy-three dollars and sixty-five and a half cents. say  We also find, at the same date, a balance  State approximation for Company School	Mary Dickson, for postage 3 55 John F. Long, ink, wafers, twine, fc. 2 25 Mrs. Sarah Porter, for pamplet laws 8 00
of State appropriation for Common School purposes in his hands, of three hundred and	Geo. D. Eberman. for eight-day clock 5 00 John Tangert, for 2 loads chips 2 00 John Witmer, Esq., for 106 days services at
sixty-three dollars and six cents, say Making the aggregate amount in his hands, twenty-two thousand two hundred and thirty-six dollars and seventy-one and	\$1 50 per day as Commissioner, and 2430 miles at 6 cents per mile 204 80
a half cents, for which amount he has this day produced the receipt of Miller Fraim,	John Landis, Esq., 147 days services as Com- missioner, and 1932 miles 336 42 Henry Musselman. Esq., 95 days services as
the present Treasurer of the County, say \$22,236.71] We also find that the Collectors of the following townships have paid and settled off their duplicates for	. Commissioner, and 2005 miles 263 30 I. B. Eddinger, 1 gross steel pens 1 00 Martin Brunner, assisting clerk 3 50
the year 1849. viz: Brecknock. Carnarvon, West Co- calico, Colerain. Conestoga. Conoy, Elizabeth. West Hempfield, East Lamneter, West Lampeter, Lancaster.	\$1676 47
Penn, Rapho and Strasburg.  At the same date we find the duplicates of the Col-	Elections. Return Judges, for holding General election \$933 19 Officers of township election 822 52
lectors of Conoy, West Earl, Mountjoy and Strasburg Borough for 1848, and of West Donegal and Strasburg Borough for 1847, remaining unsettled.	Assessors, pay for making lists and attending elections 256-73
Atthough the aggregate amount of outstanding taxes - compares favorably with that of last year, we regret to find at the above date, unsettled balances due the	Constables pay 106 79 \$2119 23
County for the years 1848 and 1847; and, in justice to the punctual tax payers of the County, we feel con- strained to protest against such practice of Collectors.	Fuel.  William Gorrecht; for 31 tons coal \$127 874  Elias Herr. for 21½ cords and 1 load wood 106 00
permitting their duplicates of one or even two years previous to remain unsettled at the time of auditing	\$233 87}
the annual accounts; we are especially at a time like the present, when the financial condition of the County requires a considerable portion of such taxes punctu-	Jail.  David Hartman. Esq late Sheriff, from Oct.  1st to Oct. 18th. 1848, for maintenance, key
ally paid into the County Treasury, to be assessed for, and appropriated to the payment of interest on Loans due by County The County County County For Treasury	tees, soap, oil, &c., clothing, keeping Hamilton, drawing jurors, summoning, &c., and

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ary. A. D., 1850.	Sheriff's proclamations, blanks, notices, &c.	\$187 50 190 00	Ī
MEHAFFEY, DY, Auditors.	E. C. Darlington, do. John H. Pearsol, adjour'd gourts, notices, &c. George Shroyer, publishing notices E. W. Hutter, annual acc'ts, proclama's, &c.	26 50 1 00 114 25	7
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an 7, 1850. 1 1848 1849. 298 73	J. S. Jones. Gov'rs and Sher's proclamations, John Bear, annual acc'ts, blanks, notices, &c. A. E. Eshleman, adjourned courts	15 00 122 00 3 00	su Gı
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9 80 7 96 13 41	John Snyder, road damages in Martic, \$48 00: John Smith. \$29 00; Martin Reese, \$25 00 Benj Miller, damages in W. Lampeter twp., \$24 00: Frs. Herr. \$83 00; John Kachel,	\$102 00	
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ATTORNEYATLAW,

AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street, and house below Mr. Reed's Tavern.

Dr. M. M. Moore, Dentist.

TILL continues to perform a operations on the TEETH upon terms to suit the times. Office North Queen street, opposite Kauffinan's Hotel april 19

GEORGE W. M'ELROY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Offiers his professional services to the public. Office
in Centre Square, in the room formerly occupied
by M. Carpenter, Mayor. [Mav 1, '49-14]

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TONAS D. BACHMAN,

LEXANDER L. HAYES,

January 9, 249

avid Hartman. Esq., Inte Sheriff, from Oct. 1st to Oct. 1st th. 1848, for maintenance, key tees. soap. oil, &c., clothing, keeping Hamilton. drawing jurors, summoning, &c., and for carriage house. &c.

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SAMUEL B. FERRY.

Millinery. RS. BAILIE will open an assorment of Fashionable Millinery, on THURS-DAY, November 1st, 1849, at her residence East King street.

Conveying convicts to Eastern Penitentiary

plicates of previous years, for Numerican properties of the County accounts, that the mujority of the undersigned, continuing in office, have resolved, with the approbation of the honorable Court, to adopt such counts at the next adjustment of the Treasurer's account.

During the year 1849, three townships have draw their proportional share of the State appropriation of the County Treasurer atill leaving a balance, as above stated, uncalled for the work of the County Treasurer atill leaving a balance, as above stated, uncalled for the work of the County Treasurer atill leaving a balance, as above stated, uncalled for the work of the County Treasurer atill leaving a balance, as above stated, uncalled for the whole is under fence, and the property is well calculated. For public business of any kind, being calculated for public business of any kind, being calculated.

still leaving a balance, as above stated, uncalled for 10 water, and an extended spring on this tract.—
Since, by an Act of the Legislature, the adoption of the Common School system has become general throughout the County, the balance of the appropriation should come in possession of those districts which are still entitled to their shares, by their drawing it from the County Treasury, thus putting an end to its longer "eristence," which has been one of continued "declined from its infancy, through the frequent "consumptive strenges," to which it was subjected by the commission thereon allowed to seek purerssive County Treasury.

known by Jan. 29, 1850.

requires a considerable portion of such taxes punctially padd into the County Treasury, to be assessed for, and appropriated to the payment of interest on Loans due by County. The County Commissioners or Treasurer having the means of correcting this evil in their hands, the Auditors feel themselves so strongly justified in refusing to allow a credit to the Treasurer in the adjustment of his account for unsettled balances of duplicates of previous years, for which a credit had already been given at a former settlement of the County decounts, that the majority of the undersigned, considerations and the control of the county and the counts that the majority of the undersigned, considerations.

attacks" to which it was subjected by the commission thereon allowed to each successive County Treasurer during the "long term of its existence" amongst us. We have also examined the account of William Gor recht, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor aftl House of Employment of Lancaster County, and find the same convect as presented to us, with a balance in his hands sixty-two follars and twenty-four cents. \$62 Witness our hands at the Commissioners! Office

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PETER CARTRIGHT: THE JOCOSE PREACHER. Genuine Portrait from Life in

Morning broke in the azure east, bright and beautiful as a dream of heaven; but the ex-prodigy had

Cartright

cal lion.

DEAR BRETHREN.-The Devil has foundered my no souls to save, and therefore it is all the more the duty of Christians to take care of their bodies. Watch and pray, and don't let the Devil get among you on the sly, before candlelight, when I shall be at my post. Your Brother, PETER CARTRIGHT.

phosphorescent flame. It was like a theatre. It was a theatre in the open air, on the green sward beneath the starry blue, incomparably more picturesque and gorgeous than any stage scenery pre-

of sunbeams! rich, rosy lips, always slightly parwill pass the following places at the
es for Philadelphia:

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of sunbeams! rich, rosy lips, always slightly parted, as if wearing a perpetual merry smile, and you
have a life-like portrait of Peter Cartright, the farfamed jocose preacher.

of sunbeams! rich, rosy lips, always slightly parbrave enough to face his prowess.

At last, one day, when Cartright ascended the
pulpit to hold forth, the desperadoes on the out-

the sermon which followed. There are different and the sermon which followed. There are different are different as sorts of sermons, the argumentary, the dogmatic, the postulary, the persuasive, the punative, the combative, "in orthodox blows and knocks," the stock logical and the poetic; but this specimen belonged logical and the poetic logical and t igned have purchased the entire stock | logical and the poetic; but this specimen belonged to none of these categories. It was sui generis, and of a new species. It might be termed properly the waggish.

He began with a loud, beautifully modulated

tone, in a voice that rolled on the serene night air like successive peals of grand thunder. Methodist ministers are celebrated for sonorous voices, but his was matchless sweetness as well as power. For the first ten ministers his respectively. his gestures grew animated as the wastures of a joined Fink indignantly.

fierce torch, and his whole countenance changed "Are you ready?" asked Cartright.

into an expression of inimitable humor; and now "Ready as a race horse with a light rider," anfierce torch, and his whole countenance changed into an expression of inimitable humor; and now his wild, waggish, peculiar eloquence, poured like a mountain torrent. Glancing arrows of wit, shafts of ridicule, bon mots, puns, and side splitting anec.

But the bully spoke too soon, for scarcely had anguish at such descration of the evangelic desk.

These, however, soon discovered that they had undertaken an impossible achievement in thinking to withstand the facetiae of Cartright. His every sen tence was like a warm fixer tickling that the site of the facetiae of Cartright. withstand the facetiae of Cartright. His every sen tence was like a warm finger, tickling the ribs of the aimed a terocious stroke, which Cartright while the orator painted the folly of the sinner. which was his theme. I looked on and laughed with the rest, but finally began to fear the result

as to the speaker.

How, I exclaimed mentally, will he ever be able to extricate his audience from that deep whirlpool of humor? If he ends thus, when the merry mood subsides and calm reflection supervenes, will not the revulsion of feeling be deadly to his tame?—

Will not every heaver realize that he heaver with the same way, when the victor permitted him to rise. At this consummation the rowdies thundered there boisterous cheers. Fink shook Cartright's hand, declaring: Will not every hearer realize that he has been tri fled with in matters of sacred and eternal interest? At all events there is no prospect of a revival tonight, for were the orator a magician, he could not change his subject how and stem the torrent of eadlong laughter.

But the shaft of my inference fell short of the all at once, but gradually as the wind of a thunder solemn, and soon wailed out in tones of the deepest pathos; his eye was shorn of its mild light, and gems shrieked as if a knife were working among

their heart strings.

Again he changed the theme and sketched the wards heaven, as the entire congregation started to their feet, as if to hail the vision of angels at which the finger of the preacher seemed to be pointed, elevated as it was on high to the full extent of his

| arm. | He then made a call for the mourners into the altar, and five hundred, and many of them until that night infidels, rushed forward and prostrated themselves on their knees. The meeting was con-

such a son."

You are more than half right, my good question-er. Peter Cartright, like most preachers of his sect. IMMENSE was the gathering at the Methodist camp ground near Springfield, on the 2d Sunday of september, 1832. A powerful magnet had attractive statement of the same that produced Homer, Plato, Shakspeare, Moses, Mendelssohn, Franklin,—that September, 1832. A powerful magnet had attracted this great mass of people from their homes in many counties a hundred miles round. The new presiding elder, a late arrival from Kentucky, an orator of wide-spread and wonderful renown, it was known, would thunder on that day. The glittering prestige of his fame had lightened far before him, and hence the universal eagerness to hear one concerning whom rumor's trumpet-tongue discours designed in the standard words and have long since assigned the highest mountain top, deep down in the lowest valleys, far out away on the rolling billow, there he is studied and toiled together in the most glorious of all schools—the free school of self-structure! "But him, and hence the universal eagerness to hear one concerning whom rumor's trumpet-tongue discours designed in the standard words him at once as a brave, skillful and patriotic General concerning whom rumor's trumpet-tongue discours the fire—the immortal fire of standards. stamped it with a seal of fire—the immortal fire of

Cartright became an itinerant at eighteen, with not made his advent. Eleven o'clock came—the regular hour for the detonation of the heavy gun of the pages of his Bible and a collection of hymns. rthodox-and still there was no news of the cleri Year after year he continued to travel the wild cir cal lion.

A common circuit preacher took his place, and sensible of the popular disappointment, increased it by mouthing a miserable failure. The vexed and restless crowd began to disperse, when an event happened to excite afresh, their curiosity, and contrate them again denser than ever. A messented the magning denser than ever. A messented waters birds, mountains, sun, moon, and stars. centrate them again denser than ever. A messenger rushed to the pulpit in hot haste, and presented a note, which was immediately read out to prevent anote, which was immediately read out to prevent to the pulpit in hot haste, and presented a note, which was immediately read out to prevent more, he bought him a book of literature and scithe people from scattering. The following is a literal copy of that singular epistle:

more, he bought him a book of literature and science, and poured over them as he rode along, with an ardor and perseverance such as perhans with an ardor and perseverance such as perhaps never was witnessed within the stone walls of a horse, which will detain me from reaching your tabernacle till evening. I might have performed the journey on toot, but I could not leave poor Paul, especially as he has never left Peter. Horses have -there is no teacher like the student's own hard vorking intellect urged on to action and guided in its efforts by the omnipotence of an unconquerable

Why did not this western prodigy achieve for himself a more extended renown? Why did he not climb to the lottiest stations in the church? If his narrative be true, he ought before now to have been a Bishop, at least. been a Bishop, at least. The statement of a few facts will solve the prob

lem. Let it be remembered, then, that the Metho-dist Episcopal Church is a hierarchy, in which the and such, very likely, was the precise result intended by the writer.

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At length the day closed. The purple curtain of night fell over the earli from the darkening sky. God's golden fire flashed out in heaven, and neublow kindled their pale candles. The encamp qualities, have never been found sufficient passports to the pre-eminent distinctions of authority and of large of snowy tents, was illuminated to the preverse. The Bishop's gown the proposition as an "obsolete idea." Another reother COOKING STOVES adapted to all or wood, such as the "Complete" with a brilliancy that caused every leaf to shine if ce, but often to the reverse. The Bishop's gown all or wood, such as the "Complete" and sparkle as if all the trees were burnished with must be worn by steady austere devotion, not by brilliant oratory or profound and varied learning.
On this perilous rock Peter Cartright's lofty vessel was shivered into the atoms of a hopeless wreck. He made no pretensions to superior sanc pared within walls of brick or marble, where the tity, nor was it manifested in his conduct and deelite of cities throng to feast their eyes on beauty, and their ears on the music of silvery sounds.

meanor whether in the pulpit or in private lite.—
Indeed he was distinguished by one very unclerical Presently a form rose in the pulpit, and commenced giving out a hymn, preliminary to the main exercises, and every eye became riveted to the menced giving out a hymn, preliminary to the main exercises, and every eye became riveted to the person of the stranger. Indeed as some one said of Burke, "a single flash of the gazer's vision was enough to reveal the extraordinary man," although.

organical and disagreeable. His figure was tall, burly, massive, and seemed even more gigantic than the reality from its crowning foliage of luxuriant coal black hair, wreathed into long, curling ringlets. Add a head that looked No. 272 Market Street. EVERY DAY is a bushel; beetling brows, rough and leaster and Columbia, and on its return leaster and Columbia, and on its return. ribath) at 11 o'clock A.M., for Down-reaster and Columbia, and on its return base by eyes of dark fire, small and twinkling like will leave Columbia at 8 o'clock, and idmonds in a sea—(they were diamonds of the diamonds in a sea—(they were diamonds of the soul, shining in a measureless sea of humor;)—a This line is intended to accommodate general, and Passengers will be taken swarthy complexion, as if enbrowned by the kisses general, and Passengers will be taken the dissolution of all pious exercises; and yet such was the terror the name of their leader, Fink, inspired, that no one individual could be found brave enough to face his prowess.

Though I heard it all, from the text to the amen, skirts of the encampment raised a yell so deafening 10 45 I am forced to despair of any attempt to convey an at to drown utterly every other sound. Cartright's dark eyes should be sermon which followed. There are different 11 45 sorts of sermons the argumentary the description.

bully,
"Mr. Fink, I have come to make you pray." The desperado raked back the tangled lestoons of his blood red hair, arched his huge brows with

the first ten minutes, his remarks being preparatory, were common place and uninteresting: but then all of a sudden his face reddened, his eye lightened, but the course they will. They're rale grit, and won't do nuthen but the clean thing, so they won't," re

gleave most respectfully to ask a continuance of under the present.

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> "Repeat after me," commanded Cartright. "Well if I must, I must," answered Fink, "be cause you're the devil himself."

hand, declaring: "By golly your'e some beans in a bar fight. I'd rather set to with an old he in the dog days.

Afterwards Fink's party behaved with extreme decorum, and Cartright resumed his Bible and pulpit.

A thousand other incidents equally material and ludicrous are related as to Cartright's adventures cloud. His features lost their comical tinge of in Kentucky and Illinois. Many of them are propleasantry; his voice grew first earnest, and then bably fictitious, but those genuine alone, if collected would be sufficient to stock at least two volumes

pathos; his eye was shorn of its mild light, and of romanuc reality. Such was, the jocose preacher, and his biography yielded water. The effect was indescribable; and the rebound of feeling beyond all revelation. He descanted on the horrors of hell till every shudder of individual men. Had that splendid genius been of the Mississippi.

ing face was turned downwards, as if expecting to see the solid globe rent assunder, and the fathom-less fiery gulf yawn from beneath. Brave men moaned like sick infants, and fair fashionable wo men, covered with silken drapery, and bedight with Fortex of a revolutionary era, his name might have been a signal of doom to quaking nations; his been a signal of doom to quaking nations; his renown might have been like a comet through all time. But he was born in the wildest mountains of Kentucky; he was taught the spiritual tenets of Wesley, and educated to regard the calling of a Methodist circuit rider as the loftiest on earth. And so now this poor sketch—this spark of fading fire—as dim, flickering and evanescent as a shadow—is the last ray of his glory, left below the stars—an epitaph by a stranger's hand written on the sand which the next rain shall obliterate wholly—a blasted limb, that the first wind shall blow away blasted limb, that the first wind shall blow away into the Lethean sea forever.

Letter from Col. Wm. Bigler. CLEARFIELD, Jan. 5, 1850. Gentlemen:-I have your flattering favor of the themselves on their knees. The meeting was continued for two weeks, and more than a thousand converts added to the church. From that time the success of Peter Cartright was unparalleled, and the fact is chiefly due to his inimitable wit and the fact is chiefly due to his inimitable wit and masterly eloquence that Methodism is now the prevailing religion in Illinois.

"In what college did he graduate? Surely it must have been a mighty alma mater to develope such a son."

Gentlemen:—I have your flattering favor of the Democracy of Clinton county, to join them at Lock Haven, on the 8th inst., in celebrating the approaching anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. A slight in disposition which has confined me to my room for a few days past, will prevent me availing myself of your kind invitation, which I very much regret; for it would afford me especial pleasure to meet our democracitic friends of Clinton at the "festive board," on an occasion so well calculated to awaken

interesting and gratifying reminiscences. I need not speak to you of the military career of the Hero of the event which you meet to commemorate; of his skill, his bravery, his untiring vigilance his toils, his victories and his final trius There are, however, features in the civil career

of this great man, still subject to the tests of time which in my opinion, may be appropriately and advantageously contemplated. Indeed his whole career as President of the United States is full of lessons of wisdom and instruction. Although not regarded by some as a political philosopher, or as having as thoroughly studied the problems of Government as some other distinguished American statesmen, his heart was fully embued with the pure principles of Democracy, and his impulses, therefore, were always correct. He aimed at the intellectual, moral and social elevation of the mass of his fellow-citizens; unceasingly resisting the natural current of power from the many to the few; protecting labor, industry and enterprise against the encroachments of capital and monopoly, desiring always to give general and equal prosperity to all classes of the people, and "special privileges to none." His sagacious mind readily comprehended the right, and his clear judgment and "iron will" always enabled him to obtain it in the least objectionable mode. Thus foreseeing the inevitable ills to result from a continued exist to demonstrate its wisdom and patriotism. He more fully foresaw the dangerous tendencies of such an institution, with its means of concentrating the monetary power of the country, and more com-pletely comprehended its baleful inflence upon our political institutions, than any other man in the Union. Many of those who then regarded its existmarkable evidence of Jackson's great sagacity and patriotism, was presented in the truthfulness with which he foretold the ruinous consequences of a wild and almost unlimited credit system then being engendered by an excessive issue of Bank-paper. Respect for his admonitions would have so country much subsequent disgrace and suffering. But his views as given to the New York panie committees, were scouted by the merchants, specutheir wild career and finally became the victims f their own folly, which broke upon them in the shape of a commercial revulsion, the like of which I sincerely hope the country may never again be in the present case it must, for the sake of truth, be acknowledged that the first impression was amy knife or pistol ever forged out of steel. Let biguous, if not enigmatical and disagreeable. His figure was tall, burly, massive, and seemed even

At the camp meeting held at Alton in the au
The banetil indigence of corporations and anti-monopoly doctrines of General Jackson. and anti-monopoly doctrines of General Jackson. The baneful influence of corporations and special privileges on the rights and position of the working masses is shown by the experience of the world.

Every species of monopoly and special privileges tend to facilitate the passage of power and wealth from the many to the few, and may we not fear that too great facilities for concentrating the monetary power of the country may lead it to approximate the old feudal standard system in a cal and absolute control of the rights and prosperity of the people? It should be the business of merican statesmen to resist this tendency, and see that the blessings of Government like the dews of Heaven, are made to descend alike upon all. deed, in a mere commercial view of the subject, all experience seems to demonstrate, that where banks issue exist, the restrictive policy in reference their privileges, the amount of their issues—the full liability of those who are to reap the advantages of the business of Banking, is the true policy for the people. There is no danger of the country suffering from a want of Banking—the danger is all on the o her side. An excessive issue of Bank paper property, goods and commodities of the country above a true standard, thus engendering a spirit of monopoly and speculation, and these bring in their train a whole horde of lesser evils into society; and certainly no more efficient mode of defeating the and yet our whig friends are at the same time the advocates of Big Banks and High Tariffs. My exthe more closely we confine our Bank issues to the the more reliable will be the prosperity of the

otective feature of a whig tariff can be devised, rience as a business man leads me to believe that ctual wants of a wholesome trade, the more cercountry; certain I am, that in the ratio that we depart from this principle, we lessen the security channels of circulation in this part of our State are now polluted with all kinds of Foreign & Domestic trash, in the similitude of small Bank notes which are not unfrequently made the means of injury to the mwarv: and it does seem to me, that the when we are receiving large accessions of the pre-cious metals from California and elsewhere, and when the gold dollar is being extensively coined and thrown into circulation, would be a most au-spicious moment to begin the good work of substituting coin for bank paper below ten dollars. I am ing States forced upon us, there would be some difficulty in carrying this idea into practical opera-tion, but no worse state of iffairs than the present could be produced, and might we not hope that our sister States, seeing the good effects of such policy would follow our example, and thus release the people of all from a great inconvenience and no inconsiderable loss. As disease always attacks the weaker parts of the human system, so the diseases of our system of currency in the shape of counter-feits and discounts, always fall upon those who are least prepared to detect the imposition or to bear its injuries. Within my business circle, I venture the assertion, that there is not one man in ten who has not got more or less of this small worthless hand, for which an equivalent has been given. This is an evil that deserves consideration. But, gentlemen, I am worrying you with a long letter about matters you understand much better

than I do.  $\mathbf{I}_{\mathbf{n}m}$  deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me by your invitation, and by your kind allusions to my own personal and political character. You will please accept for yourselves, and those you represent, assurances of my high regard, and allow me to subscribe myself, very truly yours,
WM. BIGLER.

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