Service Bosoft Street,

Intelligencer & Iournal.

Fellow Democrats of Lancaster

County. Among the incivilities by which mankind exas

perate and torment each other, the late slanderassaults upon the political character of the Hon. James Buchanan, is one without parallel .-Mr. Buchanan after twenty eight years of incesant labor in the manful discharge of the ardous duties of the affairs of State imposed upon him by his country, (wreathed in gems of glory-the honr and well earned fame of his high and lofty Nation, and exalted far above the strife of party,—sepcountrymen to private life; -in the bosom of the days,-to whom he has ever been dear, silently reposing among his friends, ready to sally forth as had many times done before, and manfully stand up in its defence when need should call him forth to battle. And this unprovoked attack upon him under these circumstances, both privately and publicly, is an act that cannot be pardoned on the core of manners, nor justified on that of policy.

Behaviour so unmanly, must ever excite the surprise, regret and mortification not merely of the Democracy of Lancaster County, and throughout the wide-spread Union, wherever the tale be told, but of every true American, that individuals canable of ingratitude so base, claiming to be champions of the Democratic party, should exist amongst us. And in the minds of the same, it will ever excite mingled emotions of contempt and abhorrence, that this Cabal should have opened the battery of their foul slander upon this patriot, philanthropist and pre-eminently accomplished Statesman, while in the retreat of private life; and that their malicious detraction should become more virulent in Then hail! to Green Erin, our own native isle, its demoniac acrimony, as the object of their calumny appeared so far beyond their reach in the glorious race of immortal renown. Dastard like, they commenced the onset when the Lion had turned aside to rest—as these poisonous adders had strove in vain to sting him while in action; and finding the giant invulnerable to their pigmy malice, they determined to keep up the abuse to hide their own puny weakness, and taint the sublime grandeur of their gigantic foe-by cob-webbed poison spun from their own spider-like bowels.

Who led the crusade van in this infamous war of detraction? or whether they marched up to the, one bit quicker, ork of destruction in rank, file or broken phawhich concealed rancour poured its cowardly libels upon the devoted head of a man upheld by principles of everlasting truth,-revered for noble deeds of pre-eminent utility,-venerable in the deeds of pre-eminent utility,—venerable in the hearts of a grateful people, who can never forget ery day, that still they would be dissatisfied, and his virtues while they enjoy their enlivening fruits, would be grumbling that you never gave them cold nor cease to know him so long as they continue to appreciate his patriotism, are questions of indifference; for however their jaundiced optics and vulturine eyes may view him with the rapacity of the lustful tiger, yet, the object of their vampire voracity is too deeply buried in the heart of the Nation ever to be exhumed and devoured by such hyenabipeds. And in essaying to destroy him, therefore, these desperadoes will have to encounter more then a giant's task, and their Lilliputian attempt will overwhelm them in still deeper disgrace, for having attempted to annihilate a man whose virtues

make him indestructible. In forming a just estimate of the character of JAMES BUCHANAN, the patriot will dispel the mist because a stupid shirt button happens to be off. I of party prejudice that mars his true greatness; declare that some men must believe that their contemplate him, as he appears to the eye of our great Republic, in the character of the patriot, the philanthropist and the statesman. In these sever-make a fool of ourselves." al capacities in the history of his brilliant political career, I refer you to the synopsis, in the Intelli-and if we venture to ask for any, that it is pleasant rencer of the 19th of November, of his glorious to be met with all sorts of black looks and insinuacts of national policy (as given by Hon. BENJA- ations as to "what we can do with it all;" or very MIN CHAMPNEYS in a speech in the Senate of Pennsylvania,) from the dawn of his political life up to January '43; and from that period to '49, history awards him universal applause. There, Mr. Buch ANAN stands in bold relief, as an able, talented zealous, unflinching and disinterested patriot; who sacrificed his days and nights to the interest of his country, endeavoring to advance to a state of practical utility the Equal Rights of man, and to secure the diffusion of the largest sum of human happiness, which have immortalized his fame among the Democracy of the Union,-at the hand of whom he stands pre-eminently great, and unsurpassed in the race of glory, with his name embalmed in the

Then, gentleman, with the dazzling history of

vorite Son," of whom the old Keystone is jealously proud, beaming in bright effulgence upon your eve-lids, and after fully and deliberately weighing his merits, truly estimating his principles, (which ces, I well know that you, in connection with every patriot in the Nation, will be constrained to acknowledge that, in point of service to his con-BUCHANAN soars to a height that scarcely admits of a competitor, equal or rivals. And vieing with each in the ardent sentimets of sincere gratitude you entertain for his very great and important ser rices, (untarnished by a single spot in the long rain of thirty years,) which of you does not feel his heart expand and his chest swell with the just pride of a patriot, when you hear the name of BUCHANAN, or, with the mind's eye, behold this great apostle of Liberty, in opposition to Aristocwhich seeks to grind the people to the lowest point of imperfection and enjoyment, in order to make them the unresisting victims to the fetters of power, and the schemes of ambition ? With this ncense of devotion to Mr. Buchanan, (whose heart incense of devotion to Mr. Buchanan, (whose heart the inherent claim of the great is always alive to the inherent claim of the grea family of his fellow beings to life, liberty and propequity and equal rights. with a brain endowed with sagacity to penetral into the causes of human oppression, and resol tion sufficient to undertake their removal; and w tion sufficient to undertake their removal; and who never paused till by patient perseverance and unremitting labor, he had succeded in the glorious consummation of the great political trust reposed in him by his Government,) burning upon the altar of your hearts, with his noble deeds of lasting worth beaming so effulgently upon the (world; and while enjoying the inappreciable and imperishable fruits of his faithful toil, you are called upon to turn your backs upon this transcendant Statesman, your well tried, true and faithful friend, (the effulgence of whose abilities and patriotism, throw into obscurity whose abilities and patriotism, throw into obscurity his owl-like enemies whose daylight is lost in the blaze of his glorious achievements;) and herd with hypocritical demagogues in whose service un-principled and fallen politicians are ever anxious make a more blasphemous and insane request?— The proposition is an insult to the rank which man holds in the wise order of arrangement, and an indignity to his Creator. It judges him to be destitute of all true principle and honor, and without obligation to God or man. But the morbid optics of corruption behold everything tarnished and impure, and these defamers, capable of such mean ness themselves, think you similar in composition. But I know too much of the real character of the open, noble and generous yeomanry of Lancaster County, and have too much faith in their high sense sense of honor, self respect, firmness of character and inflexible Democracy, to ever believe them cand inflexible Democracy, to ever believe them cand the sense of t and inflexible Democracy, to ever believe them capable thus of being imposed upon, or susceptible of such debasing degeneracy. Fidelity to truth, justice and their country, is a laudable trait in their character; too noble to allow them to sell their Birthright for a mess of pottage, abandon their great National Benefactor, doom him to destruction, and sneak into holes and corners,—hold intrigue with his enemies and plot mischief against him as a means of clandestine assassination against the against the better than shooting his neighbor's hens.

radiance of his character at home, in order to eclipse it abroad. But incere and consistent, they will indignantly repudiate such foul baseness, and remain true to their integrity by honoring the man who has won the proud honor of his countrymen, by nobly sustaining their cause through the storm and tempest of conflict.

In conclusion, centleman, I would just observe

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and tempest of conflict.

In. conclusion, gentleman, I would just observe that in your county I spent my early life,—among you I received my education and grew into manhood—in your midet I have many good friends and relatives, and therefore, it would seem natural that past reminiscences and current events should call up scenes of youthful days (which bind the heart to the land of our fathers,) and cause me to feel a deep integer in its welf tree, and sympathize with its cit. interest in its welfare and sympathize with its citizens in the National sentiments of veneration, gratitude and esteem, which they, in concert with the residue of the Nation, entertain for this very distinguished patriotic Statesman. Fidelity to the arated from the turmoils of the times further than watching with eagle eye the movements of the enemies of his beloved country in whose proud service he had so long, ably, zealously and honorably coiled, had just retiral amid the plaudits of his country many to print the bears of the country many to print the bear of the country in whose proud service in the country in whose proud service in the country in whose proud service in the country in the co countrymen to private life;—in the bosom of the ward. I am, gentlemen, with the highest senti-society of those with whom he had spent his early ments of respect and esteem, your relative, friend

OLD HICKORY'S SON.

From the Sunday Globe. A Beautiful Song.

The following sweet trifle was handed to us by an esteemed friend, whose modesty will not permit us to use his name. It was written off on the impulse of the moment, and does credit alike to his heart and head. We know it will please our particity for independent of the band of the particity of the triotic friends who look upon Erin as "the land of their birth."

ERIN THE LAND OF MY BIRTH. They tell of an island far off in the East, The birth-place of honor and mirth.

here freedom has flourished in days that are past-'T is Erin the land of our birth.

'Yes! yes! yes! yes!'
'T is the land of my birth. Though tyrants oppress thee, again thou shalt rise, Thy sons, from each homestead and hearth, Shall upraise her banner and echo the shout, For Erin the land of our birth.

Yes! yes! &c. The homes of the dearest on earth,
Tis the shrine that we worship when exiles afar,
'Tis Erin the land of our birth.

Fallacies of the Gentlemen,

Yes! yes! &c.

By a Lady who unfortunately knows them only too ll.—That women are only born to be their slaves. That dinner is to be ready for them the very nute they come into the house. That a lady's bonnet can be put on as quickly as

gentleman's hat. That we can dress in a minute; and that ringing the bell violently, has the effect of making us dress

That they can do everything so much better than lanx? or dregged the common filthy sewer, through | we can-from nursing the baby down to poking That they are "the lords of creation"-(pretty

ords, indeed!)
That nothing can be too good for them; for I am

meat. That they know our age so much better than we do ourselves. (It's so very likely.) That they may invite whom, and as many as they please; but if we only invite our mamma to come and stop with us, or just ask a dear unmar-

ried sister or two to stop with us for a month, that here's to be no peace for us so long as they remain in the house. That music can be learnt without practising, and that it is necessary for them to rush out, and slam

the door violently, the very moment we begin to open our voices, or to run over the last new Polka. That sleeping after dinner promotes conversation. That they know what dress and bonnet becomes That it is necessary to make a poor woman cry

and soaring to higher grounds of national feeling | wives cut off their shirt-buttons purposely, from the | Smithwork

That housekeeping does not require any money

agreeable to be told that we will be "the ruin o him some day"—(I should like to see the day.) That the house never requires cleaning, or the tables rubbing, or the carpets beating, or the furni ure renewing, or the sotas fresh covers, or, in fact, hat any thing has a right to wear out, or to be spoilt, or broken; and, in short, that cought to last forever!—London Punch.

The Irish Exiles. Extract of a letter from Robert Town, dated 30th of September, 1850.

"You are probably very anxious to hear about the State prisoners, and particularly poor O'Brien. and his attempt at escape. The particulars I do not positively know, but, as farras I can collect, I believe that some of his friends chartered the Victoria Cutter, a little vessel of about 30 or 40 tons. this distinguished statesman, "Pennsyvania's fa- which had been in the habit of trading to Maria Island. They purchased a cargo, and she cleared out for Tahiti. A fellow named Ellis, who is under a 14 years' sentence for piracy, was appointed Captain. It is supposed by some that the his merits, truly estimating his principles, (which sold the pass;" at all events, he kept hovering have ever governed his actions,) and public serviabout the Island for two days, and the rest you can learn from the newspapers which I send. After paying the fine (£120) which the Court awarded, Ellis weighed anchor at night and sailed for Tahiti. cobbing Mr. O'Briens' friends of £1,100 worth of property. It was reported, and I believe with more truth, that one of Mr. O'Brien's party offered to bet, in a public house, that O'Brien would have escaped in 24 hours—that this reached the police, and hence the prevention. I know who the blabbing party is,

but will not venture names—it is not any one you ever heard of. I have heard other particulars, but letters may be opened.
"Mr. Meagher is in excellent health, but spirits. I have seen him, and have frequent letters rom him. I have several landscapes to make for im, from Bartlett's Irish scenery; o decorate a cottage which he is building at Lake Sorrell, having made up nis mind to remove as far as he can from the society of all the "snobs, traps and demons of this English-organized hell-on-earth. I quote from his letter,) I have had the ho receiving two visits from poor John Mitchel. I did not know him at first, he had grown so fat and Frong since he came ashore; he was in great spir-its. He told me that Mr. Martin, who had been always delicate at home, had become quite a man "Mr. O'Brien has been sent to Port Arthur, about 50 miles from this place. They have built a house purposely for him. There is a sentry constantly on the top of it, who can see him in every part of

he small garden allotted to him."

THINK BEFORE YOU SHOOT .- Mr. A. kept his hens shut up. He was not going to have his gar-den destroyed by his own or his neighbor's hens. One morning he saw a couple digging in his early pea bed, and he went with murder in his heart, but he hens flew over into neighbor B.'s garden, wherepon A. called over to him very angrily ould shoot the next hen he saw on his ence, if he did not shut them up, which B. declared ne would not do, "and if A. was a fool to shoot them, are might do it, for all he cared." A. was as good as his word, and day after day B. was saluted as his word, and day after day B. was satuted with the smell of gun powder, and a message thrown over the fence with every fat pullet. "There's another chicken for your dinner," until at length, not finding the usual supply, B. called over one morning to neighbor A. to know the reason. This awakened equiry, when it was discovered that A. had beer nooting his own hens as they occasionally escaped through a hole in the coop, and in his anger at his neighbor for the trespass, had furnished him with sundry good dinners. No doubt he was a little mad at first, and thought any cunning trick after that

OF EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS of the Di-Lancaster county, from January 1, 1850, to January 1, 1851. AUDITORS REPORT.

Provisions 1848, 496 29-1849,9,241 86

: pples and peaches #2,12, 2679 lbs Sugar \$150,20; 1589 lbs. Coffee \$159,44 72 sacks Salt \$114,52; 1384 lbs Rice \$52.06 200 Shad \$33; 1½ bbls. Mackerel \$17 50 60 146 cords Wood, \$353,36; sweep-ing chimneys \$9,74, 1781 tons Stone Coal, 1,075 12 Household Nicessaries, Clothing, Sc 11 25

Household Necessaries, Clo
doz. Pglm Leaf Hats S5; Chloride of Lime 80,25,
1 bbl. Copperas 89,30; Indigo S2,76; 4 Stoves S28
281 yds Satinett and Linsey S79,55;
011 Cloth S3; 12,
516; yds. Muslin S48,16; 88 yds.
Bed tick S1,07,
698 yds. Prison Stripe S75,92; 9
doz. handderchief S8,25,
192 yards Calico S12,27; 6 pair of
Blankets S18,24,
4 pieces Sheeting and 151 yds. tow
Cloth,
176 yds. Summer Goods for Pants 4 pieces Sheeting and 151 yds. tow
Cloth,
176 yds, Summer Goods for Pants
\$23,36; Brushes \$41,50,
44 yds Crash and Table Linen \$5.
05; 2 Sacking bottoms \$2,75,
Combs, Buttons, Cotton, Thread, &c. 22 15
216 yds furniture and apron check
\$22,24; 3 doz. Mitts \$6,02,
Crockery and Earthenware \$42,10;
132 pr Sh-es \$106,42,
Cutting and making garments \$16,
40; Tobacco, Snuff and Pipes,
\$120,22,

THE ACCOUNT

789 75 Salaries and Wages.
Steward, 1 year due Oct. 1st, 1850, \$400 00
Clerk and Superintendam Hospital, Clerk and Su, erintendam Hospital, 6 mos. due June 4th, 1850, Treasuer, 1 year due Jan. 1st, 1850, Solicitor, "" July 1st, "4 Physicians, medicine included, 1 year, due February 1st, 1850, 6 Directors, mileage included, 1 yr. due Nov. 2d, 1850, Baker S96; Wagoner S111,96, Baker S96; Wagoner S111,96, Extra wages \$22, 325 00

151 50 New Wagon Shed, Hog Pen, Repairs, Materia rommongery S60,31; Custings S3,25, 63 56 Setting up Kettles S8,37; Bals. set-ting Kitchen ranges S26, 43 37 Window Sash S3,18; Plastering S8, 11 18 2 new.pumps & repairing old one, cleaning well, 31 00 160 bush. Lime \$22,40; 7900 Shin-gles \$114.20. 136 60 noo bush. Lime \$22,40; 7000 Shin-gles \$114,20; Repairing Lead Pipe, &c. \$7,50; 200 Brick \$1.60; Lumber & hauling for wagon shed, bridge, &c. Hemlock Scantling \$105,00; ma-136 60

emlock Scantling \$105,09; ma-son work \$114,61, 219 70 1.226 68 Removals.

Bringing poor persons to the House (53 cases,) 78 12. Out-door poor, Attendance and Funeral Expenses.
Temporary relief to out-door poor (95 cases) 1,625 50
Attendance and Funeral Expenses (156 nages) 106 12 (15 cases,)
14 Coffins for out-door poor, 1,770 67 Doctor Shop. 2 Trusses \$6,50 ; Syringes & Spon-

ges \$1,50.

Medicine case \$25; painting and granning case \$7,50.

The and Glass Furnivate for case, 1 prescripton Scale \$12; Cupping Glasses \$1,60, Manufactures.
Cotton Yarn and Carpet Chain,
Weaving \$12.60; Lasts and Shoefindings \$27,71.
Milling Hemp \$4,45; 52 lbs. Wool
\$23,92, Farm.
2 tons ground plaster \$14; 4 bush.
Clover Seed \$17,
49 bindles Straw \$4,90; Spaying
\$1,62,

\$1,62, 1 Horse \$1,26; Saddlery \$29,31, Lot Ruils \$45.88; repairing Gram Cradtes \$3,75. 6 Cow Chains \$3; Points, Shears, &c. \$9,28, \$35,17; Side beam to Proth'y and Ald, fees \$10.53; Postnge \$2,50, Horse and Vehicle & sending pau-pers out of co., \$5,12; Freight \$32,24,

S22,28: in purchasing goods S25,-66; Tolls \$10,02, Expense in search of pauper \$10,-67; refunded to Steward for E. McGranagan \$9,\$\partial{\text{F}}\$ Franklin co. Bals. \$30; Stationerry \$10,75, Overseers of the Poor, Hollidaysburg.

Overseers of Poor, Lewistown, 195 14 \$12,679 55 Orders paid on hand from 1849, Bal. in hands of Treasurer, Jun. 77 07

uary 1, IS51, 147 77 Receipts. Received for Sand.
"Hides, Tallow and Sundries.
"Maintenanne, care and attention of sundry 243 68 318 73

persons, 925 23
Paupers & left by them, 20 47
from county Treasurer, 11,200 09 Balance in the hands of the Treas. urer, January 1, 1850, Orders on hand not called for, January 1, 1851, 56 00

\$12,526 35 Produce of the Farm and Gardens.

Stloads Hay—20 bush. Onions—670 bush. Ponatoes—
15 bush. Green Beans—3060 heads Cabbage—40 bushels
Red Beets—32 bush. Parnips—3 bush. Peppers—10 bu.
Reddish—1 bush. Seed Onions—6 bush. Flax Seed—
46 bush Turnips—6100 Fickles—1000 bush. Wheat—
140 bush. Rye—600 bush. Oais—1900 bush. Corn—40 loads Cornfodder—21 Calves killed—13 Sheep killed—
8808 lbs. of Pork raised and fattened.

Manufactured and made in the House.

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403 yds: Limen and Carpet—19 Rounda bouts—27 Vests

—76 pair Pants—79 Shits—92 pair Stockings—86 pair
Stockings footed—24 full Men's suits—85 Frocks—40

Petticoats—74 Chemise—38 Caps—79 Aprons—160 pr.
Shoes—206 pair Shoes soled and heeled—34 Children's Stock.

6 Horses—1 yoke Oxen—25 Milch Cows—27 Steers and Stock Cattle—2 Bulls-4 Heiffers—2 Calves—46 Shoates.

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| onthly Report. | Admissions | Discharges | Births | Elopements | Deaths | Chrildren bound. | No. eac Men | h Women | | Total | |
| nuary 5th, 1850. | Ĩ | | | | | Ĥ | 141 | 9.5 | 31 | 267 | |
| ebruary 2d, do | 19 | 13 | | 3 | 4 | 3 | 148 | 92 | 28 | 268 | |
| arch 2d, do | 50 | 16 | | 4. | 6 | 3 | 148 | ₹6 | 26 | 260 | |
| prll 6th, do | 33 | 22 | | 2 | 5 | l l | 116 | 94 | 31 | 241 | |
| ay 4th, do | 19 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 109 | 88 | 31 | 227 | |
| ne 1st. do | 17 | 5 | .3 | 3 | 3 | Q | 115 | 88 | 31 | 237 | |
| ly 6th, do | 23 | 11 | 1 | 4 | | 3 | 101 | 87 | 31 | 219 | |
| ugus: 3d, do | 19 | 7 | 1 | -3 | 3 | 1 | 103 | 85 | 28 | 217 | |
| ptember7th, de | 28 | | 1 | | 3 | 1 | 107 | 85 | 30 | 222 | |
| ctober 5th, do | 25 | 12 | - | 3 | 2 | 1 | 115 | \$6 | 26 | 227 | |
| ovember 2d, do | 21 | 13 | 1 | | 4 | li | 116 | 85 | 27 | 228 | |
| ecember 7th, do | 26 | 18 | _ | 1 | 1 | ii | 122 | 85 | 35 | 245 | |
| nuary 4th, 1851. | | | | 1 | 2 | | | | - | | |
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Average number maintained 238, at a cost of \$1,02 per week for each pauper. exclusive of 745 wayfaring persons, who were accommodated with supper, lodgpersons, who wer in gand breakfast,

JACOB FRANTZ,
WILLIAM GORRECHT,
CHRISTIAN WARFEL,
BENJ HOOVER,
ABM. KAUFFMAN, Attest- Wm. Taylon, Clerk. February 11, 1851.

New Garden Seeds, Growth of 1850 A full assortment of New Garden Seeds, war-ranted of growth of 1850, and true to name. Just received and for sale at CHARLES A. HEINITSH'S Medicinal, Drug and Chemical Store, jan 14-51-tf]

No. 13, East King street

Prime Clover Seed. BUSHELS Prime Clover Seed from Frank-lin and Centre counties just received and by REUBEN S. ROHRER.

FINANCES OF LANCASTER COUNTY.

MILLER FRAIM, Esq., Treasurer of Lancaster county, in account with said County:
Jan 6, 1850. Dr.
To cash received of J. F. Shroder, Esq. late Treasurer, being balance due, as per Auditor's Report, \$21,873 562 outst 'ing taxes, viz: of 1847, \$205 72

Assessment for County purposes for 1850, viz Bart, Brecknock, 483 39 1,170 33 Cernaryon,
Cocalico East,
Cocalico West,
Colerain,
Columbia Borough 1,125 25 1.685 33 2.68490

Conestoga, Conoy. Donegal East, Donegal West Drumore, Ephrata, Earl West 😅 Elizabeth, Fulton, Hempfield East, Hempfield West, Lampeter East 2,941 35 2,198 79 1,056 82 Lancaster city, 6,352 72 2,324 61 Leacock Upper Little Britain, 2,188 47 718 77

4,112 54 1,663 02 1,663 02 1,741 67 2,067 77 3,273 87 3,178 63 746 65 2,010 10 473 40 1,331 45 Strasburg Borough Warwick, Excess of Tax collected in the follow-

ing townsnips, viz: for Leacock Martic Mountjoy Leacock Upper Little Britain ,50 1,24 4,00 16,13 3,56 4,00 11,33

Ephrata
Manor
Salisbury
Drumore
Hempfield West
Cocalico West Conestoga Cærnarvon

from Anthony Good, Esq., for estray sold in Brecknock 5,51 from J. F. Anderson, Esq., fines for selling liquor to minors
Martin Ĥ. Fry, in full for
one third of bridge across 3,00 one third of bridge across
Muddy creek 3
James McCall, Esq., fines for profane swearing
J. H. Piersol, interest on his

note
H. H. Kurtz, Esq., for estray sold in Manheim
Jury fund for Nov. sossions
do do do
on account for Jan. sessions
John Schnader, Esq., forestray sold in West Earl
John Myers, Esq., for stray sheep sold in West Hempfield
2,31

sheep sold in West Hempfield 2,31

J. W. Fisher, Esq., fines
for violating the Sabbath 4,00

John Myers, Esq., for estray
sold in Salisbury 5,00

A mer Carter, for his portion
of Br ge at Carter's ford'g, 190 00

Abraham Shelly, on account
of one-third of Bridge across Chiques Creek, 225 00

John Schnader, Esq., fines
for trespass and shooting
game, 2 00

do

profane swearing.
D. M. Martin Esq., Clerk of Q. Ses, fines & jury funds, 16 00 J. Huber, Esq. Stiff. do do 86 00 D. M. Martin, Esq. do do 37 00 D. G. Eshleman, Esq. Solic-itor for forfate. itor for forfeited recogni-S. Reamsnyder, for Lumber

sold at Bridge, 36 76 John Witmer, for do do 3 00 981 95 10 441 Unpaid Court Bills & Certificates. after deducting two orders, paid during the year, 13 322

\$169,810 91 CR.

By payme t of Court order in favor of
David Stone. Andrew Mehaffey and
J. B. Tshudy, County Auditors, for
auditing County Treasurer's Account,
with county S50,50
Treasurer's account with State
Treasurer
53,191 53,121

Treasurer 53,12; By payment of Court order in favor of P. G. Eberman. Esq., Clerk, making out specified statement of Commissioners' orders By payment of 152 Constable returns of 519 Road-viewers' orders of 565 Court bills and cer-

646 71 of 305 Court bills and certificates 5566 91
Comm'ers' orders from No. 3
5 to No, 480 excepting Nos. 274 and 450, as per subjoined specified statement 128999 481
of 2 Commissioners' orders By exoneration and Commission orders, viz:

1847 1848 1849 1850 Cocalico East Columbi a bor. 44,54 Conoy Cærnarvon Cocalico West 176,45 Conestoga Conegal East 136,40 47,72 47,10 Earl West 72,21 79,64 127,57

67.72 Ephrata 35,02 61,50 Hempfield E. Hempfield W. Lampeter E. Lancaster tp. Lanc'r city 178,08 182,85 55,83 27,19 695,23 96,48133,13 75,28 122,55 Mount Joy Martic Manheim 72,84 131,67186,16 Strasburg bo, 24,37 Warwick 20,94

56 90 65,51 237,72 2526,32 1849 1850 1450,90 4.280 45 Outstanding taxes of 1850, viz:

*Bart, *Brecknock, *Cocalico East. *Colerain, Columbia Borough, 183 19
693 33
393 22
698 03
294 11
180 23
528 47
1,463 64
617 92
725 95
1,512 72
266 97 Drumore, Ephrata, Earl,
Hempfield East,
Lampeter West,
Lancaster City,
Little Britain,
Manheim. 266 27 961 12 278 82

990 87

Manheim,

Mount Joy, *Paradise,

Penn,
*Rapho,

Martic,

*Sadsbury, Strasburg, *Strasburg Borough Warwick, 88 40 163 45

क्षित्रकार क्षानी नेर्ने कर्न

We, the undersigned Auditors of Lancaster county, Do Certify, That we have carefully examined the foregoing Account of Miller Fraim, Esq., Treasurer, in Account with the said County, from the seventh day of January, A. D. 1850, to the sixth day of January, A. D. 1851, and compared the same with the original vouchers produced, and do find that on the last mentioned day a balance remained in the hands of said Miller Fraim, Esq. Treasurer, of Fourteer. Thousand, Eight Hundred and Fifty Two Dollars and Six Cents, say (\$14,352 06.)

We further report that all taxes prior to those of 1850, have been paid, and that the Collectors of the following townships have settled off their Duplicates for 1850, viz:—Carnarvon, West Cocalico Conestoga. West Earl. Elizabeth, Fulton, West Hempfield, East Lampeter, Leacock, Upper Leacock, Upper Leacock Lancaster togeling and the control of the control

ary, A. D. 1851, of Seventy Seven Dollars and Seven Cents, (\$77.4.7.)

COMMISSIONERS' STATEMENT.

George Wiker, Esq., Strisburg Borough, Jacob Bowers, Warwick. Henry Stauffer, Jesse Hoffman, Ass'r of Strasburg Bor., 1848, Peter Mumma, on acc't for E. Donegal, 1851, Geo. Albright and J. H. Barnes. Assistant As-sessors, City, 1850, 16 00 Erecting Bridges.
George W Pierce, Esq., Treasurer of Chester county, in full, for building Bridge across Octorors, creek, between Chester and Lancaster counties, at Carter's Ford.
Martin Fry, in full, for building Bridge over Muddy creek at his Mill.
Samuel Hopkins, in full, for Bridge over Chiques creek at Brenneman's Mill, \$1000.00 1194 00

Repairing Bridges.
J S. Gable, for lumber for Bridge at Rank's Mill. Li, M. Steinman, nails and spikes for do. Isaac F. Bair, hawling stone
Henry Sheibley sand stone & wood
Samuel Mumm. 85 bushels of lime
Samuel Brown, hawling lumber
Christian Herr, 130 bushels lime for Safe Har-. F. Rhoads, spikes, nails & A. B. Breneman, oak timber A. b. Frenemin, one (intoo) James Stewart, whitewashing do. Jacob Warfel, hawling sand Peter Marlin, for lumber U. Witmer, Esq., services & superintending do. Benj. Hershey, for lumber

Bridge at Peters' Mill. David Nudig, for work and materials for Bridge at Bausman's Mill. Senjamin Snevely, for repairing Bridge at his Mill. on account. samuel Reamsnyder, in full, for re-construct-ing Bridges at Hank's and Bitzer's Mills, \$4136 74 Quarter Sessions Court

Justice and Constable costs. Crier and Tipstaves. Common Pleas.

103,621

M. Zahm, for sundries.

John Gemperling, for Gas fixtures.
Lancaster Gas Company, for Gas fixtures.

M. Zahm, care & Keeping Court House 1 y'r.
Ralph Gelmore, for greenwashing,
E. Estbrenner, carrying coal.

Jos. Eberman, care and winding town clock. Coroner John Wright, Esq., Coroner, and others, for holding inquests on the bodies of 38 persons found dead in Lancaster county. Commissioners' Office. Samuel White, for books and binding, P. G. Eberman, salary as Clerk,
H. G. Long, Esq., salary as Solicitor,
do. for professional services.
John Witmer, Esq., salary as Commissione and mileage, enry Musselman, Esq , " " and mileage;
Henry Musselman, Esq., "David Styer, Esq., "David Styer, Esq., "Williams & Clarkson, pitcher and tumblers, John Trivitts, one ream writing paper. George Mayer, sundries.
Spangler, one copy of interest tables, Arthur Mallon, quills, ink and sand.
J. F. Reigart, map of City of Lancaster, Mrs. Kreamer, for load chips. Lararies Frey, carrying coal.

P. G. Eberman, for extra services rendered Commissioners as a Board of Revision, and for enumeration of taxables and septennial Martin Bruner, and others, copying tran-scripts, making duplicates, &c., \$1939 06

Elections. Constables pay for Township elections, ough of Adamstown.
Officers of Election in March.
Return Judges, for General election henk & Long, 5 tons coal for Jail, John P. Long, 33 tons coal,

14.275 93

(Those marked thus " have since been paid.)

By Treasurer's commission of sixteenth
of one per cent on monies actually
paid out, viz: on \$135,808.03

Balance in the Treasurer's hands, 14,85;

\$169,810-91

Conestoga. West Earl. Elizabeth, Folton, West
Hempfield, East Lampeter, Leacock, Upper, Leacock, Lancaster township and Salisbury.
We have likewise examined the Account of William Gorrect. Esq., Treasurer of the "Poor and
find a balance in his hands on the first day of January, A. D. 1851. of Seventy Seven Dollars and Sev.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our.

Hands this Twenty-first day of January, A. D.

1851, at the Commissioners Office of Lancaster county.

J. B. TSHUDY,

JOHN KIRK, Jr.,

Anditors

THE following is a statement of Bart, Brecknock, Carnarvon, Cocalico East, Cocalico West, Colerain, Columbia Boron Connestoga. Samuel Leed, William Galbraith John Cooper, Samuel Mehaffey, Solomon Haldeman Conoy, Conoy, Donegal East, Donegal West Drumore, Ephrata, Earl. Solomon Haldema Jonathan Nichols John Hamaker, James B. Long, David Kemper, George Harkey, Abraham F. Bair Elias Stober, John Scott. William Parker. Earl, Earl West, Elizabeth, Fulton, Fulton, Hempfield Fast, Hempfield West, Lampeter East. Lancaster West. Lancaster, Lancaster City, Henry Hogendob John Smith, Philip Geist. Jacob M. Frantz Alrichael Bundle, Abridiam Baer, Lewis Sheaffer, Leonard Lovette Henry Frick, James Simpson, Henry Greenawal James Raymond, George Slaymaker John F. Hummer, Visitin Lebman, dartie, Mauor, Mount Joy, Paradise, Martin Lehman, William Brindley, John A. Rhea, George Wiker, Esq.,

Renj. Hershey, for lumber
Chas. Melhorn, work and materials
Reeves, Abbot & Co. stone, plank and spikes
for do.
Henry Funk, building fee breaker for Bridge
at Peters' Mill,
Abraham Peters, plank and boards for Bridge
at his Mill,
Adam Shuman, for work and materials for
Bridge at Peters' Mill.
David Nudir, for work and materials for 1166 64

\$4888 53

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Quarter Sessions Court.

1. E.; Hiester, Esq., Attorney General's fees,
John L. Thompson, Esq., do.
David M. Martin, Esq., Clerk fees,
Jurors' pay,
Witness' do.
Little And Contable costs.

Jurors' pay. Crier and Tipstaves, Court House

Laucaster Gas Company, gas bill, Carson & Kautz, for brick, Wm. Ibling, repairing spout, &c., E. Eshbrenner, sawing, splitting and carrying

Jail.

Jacob Huber, Esq., maintenance,
Key fees.
Sosp, oil and candles, f.e.,
Conveying convicts to Eastern
Penitentiary,
Summoning jurors,
Clothing & sundries,
Court fees; Quirter Sessions.

J. A. Smith, salary as Physiater
Zahm bill for heart Dr. H. A. Smith, salary as Physician 1 year. G. Zahm bill for brushes, D. Hartman, for curb stone,

\$3259 35 New Prison

John Haviland, Esq. on account of contract for building new Prison. \$29500 00 James Carpenter, for grading grounds, 7 00 Lancaster Gas Company, for extending pipes, 1000 00 Charles M. Howell, lettering date stone. 12 00 s30,519 00

Printing. E. C. Darlington, for prison Hamersly & Co., G. W. Sanderson, M. D. Holbrook, Eshleman & Gochenour, D. Bard Rock, J. G. L. Brown, Pearsol & Meeser, John Bear,

\$958 21 William Gorrecht, Esq., Treasurer for Poor and House of Employment, for support of Poor for 1850. Postage.

Mary Dickson, for one year's postage for Com-missioners' Office. Public Offices.

C. Kieffer, Esq., for drum and kettle for Register's office. Mm. McLaue, showelling snow.

Jacob Myers, 7 quires bl'k bonds for Register,
G. L. Doersh, books and binding for Register,
John Snyder, for repairing press in Quarter
Sessions office. Sessions office.
James Barines. 6 chairs.
H. Miller. for 2 chairs for Recorder's office.
L. Doersh, books for Recorder's office,
Ralph Glimore, whitewashing offices.
Joseph Brown, for smith work.
Jacob Bear, for writing desk.

Jacob Bear, for writing desk.
Lazaries Fry, cleaning cellar.
James Tomelson, hawling dirt.
Gro. L. Doersh, books for Orphans' and Common Pleas.
Geo. L. Doersh, binding books,
Samuel W. Taylor, glazing,
H. B. Bowman, transcribing Mortgages and
Indices. Wm. Engle, for glass and glazing C. C. Ranninger, 2 Record books

Penitentiary. Castern Penitentiary, for support of convicts for 1849.

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Roads Daniel Lehman, Jacob Hess, Henry Rudy, Christian Zook. John S. Morgan, Joseph Showalter Cyrus Mannhan, Leonard Pirkel, Benj. Owen, Daniel Rudy, William Kurtz, John McGrape. Bart Carnaryon Manheim U. Leacock, William Kurz,
John McGnan,
Jacob Brubaker,
Martin Mayer.
David Herr,
Henry Keen,
John Mowry,
Daniel Lefevre.
Solomon Myers,
Isaac Eby,
Benjamin Gibson.
Robert Maxwell.
M. Graeff,
John Culbert,
Jacob Myers,
M. Harnish & J. Eshle'n'
Peter Dilsite. Leacock Fulton Drumore Lancaster City Bart City Peter Dilsite, Uriah Shirk, Murks P. Coop Patrick Brady, James Parker, Joseph Moore, Wm. Borland, John Campbell Manheim E. Lamp'er City L. Britain

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Do do individuals,

Interest , Interest paid to banks.
Do do individuals,

Assessors pay, for taking enumeration of the taxable inhabitants for school purposes and for septennial census.

Miscellaneous. . C. Vancamp, Esq., costs in case of Com'th vs. H. King,
Dr. P. Cassidy, for jost mortem examination
on body of Caroline Owen,
Wm. S. Smith, services in Com'th vs. Smith,
E. H. Dean, do. in Com'th vs. Moheab,
Dr. Chrn. Garber, post mortem examination,
Isaac Reale, services in Com'th vs. Russel,
P. G. Eberman, for altering valuations of 25
assessments as directed by boart of Real

sion.
George Rued, for copying State accounts for Auditors. Auditors.

Benj. Hoover, costs in Com'th vs. Hagerty,
Dr. C. M. Garber, post mortem examination
John Bomherger, for election officers for City,
M. Carpenter, and Constable costs, in vagrant H. B. Bowman, for recording County deeds, David Gockley, for tax refunded, David Parry, for bringing R. Proctor to jail, J. Bowers, Assessor, for altering assessment, William Wagner, for Commissioners' seal,

D. M. Martin, recording election officers Francis Keenan, for auditing acts in Prothon-otary's, Register's, Recorder's & Orphans

Court, Tobias H. Miller, serving subpæna, Adam Messenkop, for 1 year water i 1. Ehler, for assisting Clerk April 1st.

D. Longenecker, witness fees, J. B. Newman, for ground rent, Martin Shreiner, repairing American Fire Martin Shreiner, repairing An Engine, saac Martin, for tax refunded. John Conner, fees in Coin'th vs. Bradley. Daniel Finfrock, do in Com'th vs. Debuert and Stultner. D. M. Martin, recording names of officers of Adamston. Adamstown.

Wiker, distributing tally papers, transcripts, &c.,
Dr. H. Reamsnyder, post mortem examinat 'n,
Dr. A. Bitner, do do
Dr. H. H. Bitner, do do
Jacob Landis, for tax refunded,

Carpenter & Constables, for vagrant costs, Levi Hull, post mortem examination, Wm Thompson, do D. Finfrock, serving subposes out of county, John Hatz, for horse hire, W. Davis, services, in Com th vs. O. Hasin, Dr. John Alleman, post mortem examination, Drs. Grove and Sites, on bodies of 2 children.

Dr. J. M. Dunlap, post mortem examination, Dr. A. M. Cassidy, do do John Conner, Const. services in Com. th vs. John Webster, for error in Tax duplicate, Daniel Harrer and others, costs in Com'th vs Williams and Society, Mrs. Roed, for boarding Jurors Com. vs. J.

Miller,
Dr. P. Cassidy, post mortem examination,
Constables Conner and Grubb, for services in
Commonwealth vs. Steel and others,
Constable J. Conner bringing C. Jackson from
Philadelphia to Landaster Jail, 8 00 J. C. Van Cump, Esq., taking depositions. HENRY MUSSELMAN,
DAVID STYER.
SAMUEL FRY,
Attest F. G.EBERMAN, Clerk. Commissioners.
Feb. 11, 1851.

II Union, Examiner, Lancasterian, Volksfreund, Republican, Intelligencer and Columnia Spy are authorized to copy the above statement. Baude's Union Distillery, 116 Queen St., Southwark, Philadelphia. TEAM Distilled Pine Oil or Camphine, Absolute of Thind Distilled Pine Oil or Camphine, Absolute Fluid; Deodorized and Apothecaries Alcohol; Burning Fluid, Spirits of Tar and Virgin Turpentine, constantly on hand and for sale—all of which are warranted to be equal if not superior to any in the market.

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NO. 8, EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER. BALTIMORE, Feb. 18, 1849.

JOHN McCALLA, D. D. S., attended two full courses of Lectures, and graduated with high honors in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, and from his untiring energy, close application and study of the branches taught in said Institution, together with exhibitions of skill in the practice of his profession, we feel no hesitation in recommending him as worthy of public confidence and patronage.

C. A. HARRIS, M. D., D. D. S.,
Professor of Principles and Practice in the late.

Professor of Principles and Practice in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

C. O. CONE, D. D. S.,

Prof. of Operative and Mechanical Dentistry, Balt

Prof. of Operative and Mechanical Dentistry, College Dental Surgery.

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Lancaster, Nov. 12.

DR. C. EHRMANN HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. AS removed his office back again to this residence, North Prince street, nearly opposite the Lancasterian School House, Lancaster citynoq 19 1850

Dentistry.

MESSRS. REID & CARMAN, Dentists, respectfully inform their friends and citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that they have removed of Lancaster, that they have removed their office to No. 8, North Queen street, over J. F. Long's Drug Store, where they can be found at all times prepared to perform all operations upon the teeth. Artificial teeth from one to a full set inserted on the most improved principle. Pivot teeth inserted, cleansing, filing and extracting performed with care, and all operations pertaining to the dental art, executed in the most skilful manner, and on the most moderate terms.

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April 9 '50-1y-10] REID & CARMAN REMOVAL.

JOHN M. AMWEG. Attorney at Law, AS removed his office to the South West Corner of Centre Square, next door to G. H. Bomberger, and two doors west of the Lancaster Bank. [July 30-26-tf]

DR. J. WAYEAN. DENTE Opposite Vankanan's (formerly Scholfield's) Hotel,

North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. heartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, heartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, all others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Grndute of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, as a gentleman eminently qualified to practice his profession in a skillful and scientific manner, and of moral physical the entitles him to all confidence. of moral character that entitles him to all confidence.

I do also certify, that Dr. Waylan did obtain, as In de also certify, that Dr. Wayian old obtain, as the award of a Committee, consusting of Dr. Parmly of New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr. Noyes of Baltimore, a Case of Instruments, offered by the College as a prize for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution.

I do also certify that Dr. Waylan has operated upon my mouth in a highly satisfactory manner.

THOS. E. BOND, JR., A. M., M. D.

Professor of Special Pathology and Therapeutics in
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Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49.

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Also Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Wills, Mortgages, stating Administrators and Executors' Accounts, &c., with accuracy and depoted.

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GEO. W. McELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HAS removed his office next door to the Intelligencer Office, Market Square, in the room

Vith HIRAM B. SWARE, Esq. Lancaster, April 2, 1850.

Geo. W. Hunter, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE—North Duke street, one door above Widmyer's Cabinet Warerooms, in the office recently occupied by John F. Shroder; Esq. All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, rtgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended

with correctness and despatch. DB. S. WELGHARS.

SURGEON DENTEST, OFFICE-In . Kramph's Building, NORTHEAST CORNER OF

Orange and North Queen Streets. LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster, July 3, 1849. tf-23

WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law. OFFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had lled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as cannot full a offerd exist. nands will be attended to in such manner as can-not fail to afford satisfaction.

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