#### SUNBURY, APRIL 5, 1873.

"Fon" John .- Mr. Auten, of the Watsontown Record, appears to be aggrieved in his last issue in consequence of his not having received from the Commissioners of the county, the Auditors' Report for publication. John has been very unfortunate in his time. John has in numerous instances falled in his political aspirations. John having failed in his very early career as an office seeker by reason of a want of confidence on the part of his party, and by reason of chagrin in consequence therebf he has embarked in the newspaper business for the purpose of paying back some of his partisan friends to whom he supposes himself indebted. John was once blindfolded, and in that whe led to disappointment, in the case of a certain agreement. This occurrence took place at the time his youthful aspirations prompted him to modestly ask for the office of Deputy Sheriff, and the circumstance seems to have soured John's temper ever since. He is now trying, since like efforts at vengeance against his blinfolders have proved abortive, to push himself into the good graces of his old partisans, by endeavoring to mislead those who do not examine our county matters will answer his matter of last week.

The editor says that we stated several years ago, "that the county was \$94,000 in debt." The editor knows this to be incorrect. We stated that the Ring had the use of \$94,000 annually, which they were expending, and a large amount left in the hands of the collectors upon which they were speculating, which should be collected. and paid on the indebtedness of the county, the interest of which alone last year, was 82027 48 ; (see Auditor's Report.) We denounced the extravagant expenditure of these \$94,000. We had reference to the exorbitant prices paid on bridge contracts, on road views, clerk hire, fuel-the general management about the Court House, and the amount paid to a lot of loungers who frequented the offices daily, waiting to secure a few crumbs, which the editor knows was correct, as he was one who solicited small jobs, which were laneous items. The editor says he expected to discover some "astounding develop- Owen. ments." No doubt of it. There was no one who was better acquainted with the operations of the "Ring" than he was, and that is just what many are afraid of nowthat some of their transactions will be dis- ter than on the vessel. covered and exposed. Every one knows that the present board of Commissioners had but a small share in the transactions re- a large number from the rigging. Brady corded in the late report, as the board was remained at the scene until noon to-day, only organized two months previous to the when all who were alive on board had been closing of the report. We can assure the saved, except Chief Officer Mr. Firth, who editor too, that more was accomplished in these two months towards collecting in the to Firth's rescue, but the sea was so heavy outstanding taxes, and towards abolishing that mobody would volunteer. Altogther the evils that have existed, by cutting down expenses, than was done for five years pre-Erown, the doctor and several of the envious. Through the excellent management of the present board, we have now every prospect of having the indebtedness of the county reduced instead of increased, hereafter. All the different avenues of extravagance which have been draining the time being dark but not thick, with a our treasury have been closed. Where it rough sea. required two or three clerks to do the business of the Commissioners, there is but one who does all the business, and finds sufficient time besides to clean up the office, which was found in a very disorderly condition; he has placed matters in a better shape. Nor do we see any hangers on about the offices. The printing of political documents for distribution in the county, &c., which the people paid for, has also been discontinued. We can assure our friend of the Reded that if he will visit the Commissioners' office now, he will find an entirely different atmosphere from what it was heretofore, and that business is trans- and we therefore content ourselves with acted by the officers themselves instead of a giving the following synopsis: group who formerly managed the board of Commissioners, so that each got an acre to for a payment building to be erected in farm whereon a livelihood was obtained at the expense of the tax-payers.

As to the Auditor's Report, if our friend John will glance at it again, he will find on the gross receipts of every street pasthat his Democratic friends last year were senger railway; commencing July instant not far behind those of previous years. He and continuing to the first day of 1877. will notice that several accounts of former | And in the event that this tax has to play will notice that several accounts of former | duce the whole sum; it is stipulated that officers are well put on as well as the ex- the State Treasury shall not be liable for penses of other officers. As to the expenses of more than one-quarter of the total. The the present Commissioners during the com- railway companies are compensated by a | Era. ing year, we have reason to believe they will be much less than formerly, as they runs, nor shall any penalties be indicted economize in every department. We for previous violations of charters. The know that in one item, lately, they saved building for which the appropriation is the county some nine hundred dollars. Last year the Commissioners were advised than the a; gr gate receipts from the tax to have a docket transcribed which cost the current year, and less than \$300,000 them \$950, and the job given to two annually the two following years, the reother officials. Lately the Commissioners were advised to have another transcribed, can be demanded, it must be known that but believing that the price was too high, they had the document rebound for \$9 by the citizens of Philadelphia to the which is now as good as the one transcribed at an expense of \$950, thus saving that amount on a single item. There are other items of the same character, which, when shall cost at least \$1,500,000. It is further the next report appears, will be considerably reduced. So we would advise our friend to be patient, for if there is any chance to and wines of the State, and for the enjoyget at the records of the past, the "astonish- ment of the people under such regulations ing developments" may prove greater for as may be prescribed by the proper authorities—the Fairmount Park Commissionhim than he anticipates.

sent to the House of Representatives, on Tuesday morning a mesage vetoing a bill heretofore passed." Had the Governor John Q. James are the members, is to exsigned this bill, no less than Sixteen hun- amine the plans, approve and certify the dred and Twenty-two bills would have been | contracts to the Governor. The Governor brought into existence. The action of the is directed to draw his warrent for \$50,000 Governor in refusing to give his assent to that sum, and for the whole residue of the u h an immense number of bills, will meet appropriation when the ontlay is thus

WE notice our friend Auten of the Wat- list of the passengers can be obt soutown Ecord, is petting our friend of the Gazette, with a view of Letting aid and comfort from him. The editor of the Record will find his labor in vain, as we know Youngman is too bill a politician to be deceived by a handful of chaff, and cannot accept a recognition of so small an amount to induce him to turn to another party at the solicitation of so small an adjunct of any party.

#### TERRIBLE DISASTER. LOSS OF A WHITE STARSTEAMER.

Shope Hundred Lives Lost. XLL THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN DROWNED

HALIFAX, N. S., April 1 .- This afterthou a report was circulated that a steamer had been wrecked on the coast, and saveral lives lost. It was at first regarded as a cruel April fool hoax, but to-night the Cunard agent here received news that it was all true, and only a little of the truth had been told, the fact being that the White Star steamer Atlantic, Captain Willams, from Liverpool for New York, while coming to this port for coal, struck on Meagher's Rock, near Prospect, twenty-two miles west of Halifax, and became a total wreck. Of about one thousand souls on board upward of seven hundred were drown-Third Officer Brady arrived here tonight, and says the Atlantic left Liverpool on March 20, with apwards of nine hundred steerage and about fifty cabin passen-

THE SUPPLY OF COAL EXHAUSTED She experienced rough weather during the passage, but all went well until noon as close as they should, and to prevent on Monday, March 31, when her supply the evil effects of this little deception, we of coal became exhausted. The captain determined to put into Halifax, and the captain and third officer were on deck un- THE TREASURY AND THE CONSPIRATORS. til midnight. Her position was then judged to be Sambro light bearing N. N. W. thirty- wine miles. The captain went into his chart room,

leaving orders to be called if there was any change in the ship's position. Brady went to bed about the same time as the captain.
THE SHIP STRIKES THE SHORE.

The next thing he remembers is that he was thrown out of his bunk, and felt the ship strike several times. He then rushed on deck, and found the captain and officers there, and the deck full of passengers.

away the boats. The captain and other ment cannot or dare not protect its people officers were busy doing the same thing. Brady got his boat out, and put two women in it. A number of men attempted to get into it, and about a dozen succeeded. Just at that moment the steamer fell over on her beam ends and sank. TERRIBLE SCENES.

Only one boat had been got out and that was carried down by the steamer, and all in it lost. Brady scrambled into the miz-zen rigging, which was above the water, charged as incidental expenses, or miscel- and seeing be could do nothing there, went assisted by Quurtermasters Speakman and

He then took the balyards and all three swam to the rock. The line was hauled tide was rising, their situation was no bet-

RESCUED BY FISHERMEN. Just then fishermen on shore came out in boats and rescued those on the rock and was in the rigging shouting for help. Brady says he tried to get a crew to go

NOT A WOMAN OR CHILD SAVED. Not a single woman or child was saved. Most of them, as well as hundreds of men, were drowned in their berths. The ship struck about two A. M., the weather at

Steamers are going down to-night to render what assistance they possibly can. All the people saved from the wreck, except Brady, are still at Prospect, where the fishermen are giving them all possible at-

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Among the cabin passengers lost on the Atlantic, the only ones known are William H. Merritt and wife of New York, Miss Merritt his sister,

The State Appropriation to the Centennial. The bill making the appropriation of \$250,000 to the Centennial, leaving the ballance of the million deliars to be collected from the street railroad companies of Philadelphia, is too long for publication,

The bill appropriates one million dollars Fairmount Park: and prescribes the sources from whence the money shall be derived, and the times and conditions under which it shall be paid. The revenue is to be collected by a tax of three per cent. stipulation that their fares shall not be reduced by legislation so long as this tax made is to be crected by the Centennial Commission, who may draw any sum less sidue being payable July 4, 1876. But before any portion of the State appropriation one million dollars have been subscribed stock of the Commission, and half that sum appropriated by the city, and that a contract has been made for a permanent fireproof building in Fairmount Park, that stipulated that this building shall always remain open for the exposition of the art industry, mechanism, products of the soil ers, the States Centennial Supervisors and representatives of the city. The contribu-tions of other States and of foreign countries AN EXTENSIVE VETO. - Gov. Hartranft | are also to be admitted without unfriendly discrimination. The building itself will be in charge of the United States Centennial Supervisors during the Exposition, excluwhich had passed the Legislature, entitled, sively. Until completed, the control vests "An Act extending the time for the pay-ment of the enrollment on certain acts of the curcion of this body, of whom Alexander Henry, J. Gillingben Fell and

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### NATIONAL FINANCES.

We give below extracts from the Philade phia Press, on the national finances by the government:

We repeat at this juncture what we have often declared before, that the business wants of the country demand an enlarged paper circulation. Until the next Congress meets the business of fixing the legal ten-der issue is in the hands of Secretary Richardson. If he should follow out strictly the policy pursued by Mr. Boutwell the country will suffer, perhaps, to a disastrous extent before Congress can relieve it.

DANGER OF A PANIC. The dullness of general trade, the diffi-ulty experienced by even some of our them to culty experienced by even some of our richest houses in meeting their financial obligations, and the evident poverty of our banks in the matter of reserves, all point to the fact that something must be done to save the country from what may yet drift into a money panic-not a mere Third or Wall street disturbance, but a genuine business crisis, which will damage the enterprises, check the growth of the country to an extent that would be ruinous, and assail every working interest which might be in progress from Maine to California. While there are no indications at present

of such a condition of affairs being likely to be soon witnessed, we cannot ignore the fact that the causes for it exist. A little further tampering with the gold and money markets, and a little more straining on th part of our merchants and the slender thread of meagre confidence will snap. The banks have done their utmost, and in this country no power but the government can now check the machinations of Wall goods, and be street raiders, seem to be preparing for a fresh demonstration.

The banks are helpless, but the Treasury contains the means to defeat conspiracy and assist legitimate enterprise, and we hope for the sake of a long-suffering people, that Mr. Richardson will turn a deaf car to those who shrick out "inflatiou" because he issues to the nation that medium of trade which is just now so necessary. There can be no inflation unless the sum is beyond our necessities, and certainly the fourty-four millions now in the Treasury, if issued, would barely meet the absolute wants of our business men. Prompt and He got an axe and commenced to clear decided action is necessary. If a governagainst the gigantic conspiracies of lawless speculators, the sooner it is supplanted by one sufficiently vigorous the better.

THE Philadelphia Ledger has been looking up the law as to the seizind of the goods of tenants for the payment of taxes on real estate and can find no acts of the Legisla ture ; and it further asserts that where to gal resistance is made, the collectors abaudon their attempt to make such seizure. It further states, however, that where a forward and unwove the halvards, being collector makes a demand for taxes upon a tenant, the tenant can make the payment and deduct the same from rent due, and the owner can make no resistance to such deduction. It would consequently seem ashore and a number of passengers landed to be good policy to make the payment by it. A number had got on it, but as the whenever the demand is made to avoid trouble with the collector.

> THE DANVILLE STRIKE .- The men of the Danville mills have been on a strike for a long time. The Bleemsburg Columbian states the position as follows: Affairs iu Danville are rapidly assuming a bad complexion, and much anxiety is felt in consquence. The men who are out of employment seem to be growing reckless, and acts of violence are reported, which, if true, will inevitably turn the current of public sympathy against them. Two or three cases of assault are reported, the victims being men who desire to work. formed that the mill of Waterman & Beaver was set on fire on Sunday morning last, but fortunately the flames were extinguished with a loss of about \$200. Waterman & Beaver have endeavored to effect a compromise by offering their striking puddlers \$6 per ton. This the men reler last week was compelled to blow out his furnaces on account of the opposition of other. Their his men. This unfortunate state of affairs is much to be regretted, as it effects the the material interests of the town, the toterests of the workingmen and the interests of the employers.

> THE long-threatened civil war in northern Spain seems to have fully commenced. BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL EFFECTS. and with a Carlist victory. The followers of Don Carlos have been collecting amount the Pyrenees for some time, and now claim an important victory, followed by the capture of the army of the government. Barcelona and Tarragona, where tumults and fighting are said to have occurred, are on the Mediterranean coast of Calalonia, and not remote from the mountains.

# GOOD WORDS

FOR THE PAIN-KILLER.

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We advise that every family should have so effectual and speedy a Pain-Killer.—
Amhersl N. S. Gazette. Our own experience is that a bottle of Pain-Killer is the best Physician a traveller

can have .- Hamilton Spectator. For both internal and external application have found it of great value. - Chris.

A medicine no family should be without.

Montreal Transcript. Could hardly keep house without it .- Ed Should be kept in every house, in readi-

ness for sudden attacks of sickness .- Chris. Press. No article ever obtained such unbounded popularity. - Salem Observer.

One of the most reliable specifics of the age .- Old North State. Its power is wonderful and unequaled in relieving the most severe pain .- Burling-

ton Sentinel. An indiscensable article in the medicine N. . . Examiner. It will recommend itself to all who use .—Georgia Enterprise.

Is extensively used and sought after as a really useful medicine.—Journal St. John, No Medicine has acquired such a reputation; it has real merit .- Newport Daily

One of the most useful medicines; have used it and dispensed it for the past twenty years .- Rev. Wm. Ward, Assam.

The most valuable medicine now in

Tenn. Organ. It is really a valuable medicine, and used by many physicians .- Boston Traveller, We always keep it where we can put our hands on it in the dark, if need be. - Rev.

C. Hibbard, Burmah, One of the few articles that are just what they pretend to be.—Branswick Telegraph. In my mountain travels no medicine is of so universal application as Pain-Killer. Rec. M. H. Bixby, Burhum.

PERRY DAVIS AND SON, MANF'S AND PROP'S, 136 High St., Providence, R. L. 111 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O. 377 St. Paul St., Montreal, Canada, 7 Southampton, Row, London, Eng. March 22, 1873 Inc.

tal number of persons in the United States 13 Cour who were assessed for income during the 2 2 3 ... years 1872, under the act of July 14, 1870 were 74,773 and 74.337 resectively

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UNITED STATES HOTEL, W. F. OKIFCHEN, Proprietor. Opposite the Depot SHAMOKIN, PA. Every attention given to travellers, and the best accommodations given. April 5, 1873.—tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that letters Testamentary on the estate of Philip Gaul, late of Upper Augusta township, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All persons klinwing themselves indefied to the said estate are fequested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present

GEORGE GAUL, Executor. or J. R. DAVIS, Jr., Attorney at Law.

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To stalwart men with cares oppressed, And old men silver gray. And among the honored and lasting impresions of time, and the crush of revolutions in ircumstances, we stand a living monumental numento of the ingenuity and perseverance appertaining to the identity of progression, plying our vocation with the highest style of art and perfection, and aspiring to achieve the highest reward of merit attainable in our humble capaci-ty, and the sentiment of respect and approbation which the presence of superior appliances and es-tablishment are always wont to inspire.

Always to please We shave with ease-Cut and comb with taste the hair; Shampoo the head with soothing case, And color the whiskers black or brown. To suft the people about the town. Then allow me politely request you to stop,

And not go past nor from around our shop. To get shaved on the basis of ability-nor as some have done for our use of the ballot for prin-ciple—sacred and right—nor under the common secret and invictious guise of enmity to complex-ion; for the cut of a man's coat, or the color of his skin, ought not to affect his usefulness nor his qualifications. A fair chance is all that we demand, to give the proof to all the land.

JAMES W. WASHINGTON.

Sunbury, April 5, 1873; No. 91, Market st.

#### JEREMIAH SNYDER, ACTING JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Conveyancing, the collections of claims, writings and all kinds of Legal business will be attended to carefully and with despatch. Can be consulted in the English and German language. Office formerly occupied by Solomon Malick, Esq., opposite City Hotel, Sunbury, Pa. March 20, 1873 .- 1y.

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March 29, 1873 .- 1v.



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ocks, Bronzes and Fancy Goods. Forming an ELEGANT ASSORTMENT in every DE-PARTMENT. LOW PRICES.

#### Philadelphia, March 23, 1873.-1vr. REPORT Of the Additors of the Finances of Northumberland County.

EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS of North-umberland County from the 1st day of Jan-uary A. D. 1872, to the 31st day of December of the same year, both days inclusive. No. of Orders. EXPENDITURES. 17 Assessment and Registration Ex-

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pensos, 1 Agricultural Society for 1871, 1 1872,
63 Bridge building and repairing,
1 Balance in full paid J. Fidler, for-inerly Treasurer,
63 Commonwealth and Justices' fees

63 Commonwealth and Justices in Commonwealth cases, 76 witness focs, 13 Commissioners' pay, Stepp, Humsicker, Vastine, Durham 12 Coronor's and Justices! Inquisi

Attorney's Fees, moty Auditors' pay, Farmworth, Schwartz, 30 Court House Repairs, 1 Carpets and Oh Cioths for Court

Total,

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Total.

1872:

1 County Institute, is Fuel for Court House and Jail, 59 General and Spring Elections,

g Gas Fixtures at Coart House, 12 Gas for Coart House, 20 Interest on outstanding Orders and 20 Interest on outstanding Orders and horrowed money,
1 Indexing 'Administrators' Accounts by Jacob Leisenring,
1 Insurance on Court House
35 Jurors' pay and Constables' Returns to Court,
1 Keeping Hannah Savidge and Jacob Grass at Hospital

cob Grass at Hospital, 5 Merchandize for Court House and Jatt, 3 Medical attendance at Jail, 28 Postage, Blank Books and Station-19 Prison expenses,

Penitentiary expenses, Prisoners taken to Penitentiary,

2 Prosecuting Attorney's fees,
21 Pay of Jury Commissioners and
their clerks,
16 Printing and Advertising.
486 Premiums on Scalps,
Skunks, Foxes, Minks, 1 Prothonotary Haupt's fees, Road Damages, Road and bridge Viewers pay,

9 Refunding overpaid taxes,
2 State tax paid out of county tunds
1 State tax, balance due ftate as 3097 64 per last audit, paid 1 Taxes andlessts on seated and un-reated lands sold to Commissloners,
5 Transcribing old dockets, &c., by
S. K. Knowles and Jacob Leisen-145 26

ring, 25 Tipstave's pay, 1 Taking Charles White to the Supreme Court and back, 6 Traveliting expenses by the Com-Outstanding Orders paid,

Treasurers commission on \$55,101 23 at 2's per cent ..

Excess of expenditures above receipts \$516 64. RECEIPTS. Cash received from Collectors of county taxes for 1872, and previous years, Cash received from collectors of State taxes for 1872, and previous years, Cash received from 'collectors of Bank Tax for the year 1872, Cash received from court lines ju-

ry funds, &c., Cash received from Lower Augusta township for keeping Haunah Savidge, Cash received on judgment against Kate Christ Cash received from Commonwealth costs, Cash received as redempton money for seated and unseated lands, Cash received from Jacob Shell for holding inquest on body of his

wife. Cash received for fines on cruelty to animals, Cash received from Sunbury Band for Gas used, Cash received from extra taxes,

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Total.

GEORGE McElince, Esq., former Treasurer of Northumberland County, in account DR. To balance due county as per last

Auditors' Report, To amount of cush received per State taxes not charged in last report (see pages 187 and 191 in State tax Book.) Total. \$7946 28 CR.

By amount of County and State taxes from collectors' paid to A: Uad-wallader, and charged to McEliese in error, (see page 207 of county tax book, and page 196 of State tax Balance due county,

Total. \$7946 28 (the latter being a Plane of exquisite quality of tone, which will never require tuning, give to them a wonderful capacity for

DR. DR. To amount of an Order granted and \$920 61

> CR. By amount due him on settlement as per last Auditors' Report, 8080 61 ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of Northnumberland County in account with the same from the 1st day of January A. D. 1872 to the

days inclu-To amount of outstanding county taxes for the year 1871; and previous year, Amount of duplicate for the year 1872 Amount of outstanding State taxes for the year 1871 and previous years Amount of State Duplicate for the year 1872. Cash received from collectors of State tax on bank stock, Cash received from Court fines, Jury

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CR. By amount of outstanding county taxes on the 1st day of January, A. D., 1873, \$11447 75 nount of exonerations allowed col-Amount of commission allowed collectors, Amount of outstanding State taxes 3643 34 on the 1st day of January, 1873, amount of exonerations allowed col-2470 10 lectors, Amount of commission allowed col-428 89 lectors, Amount of countyOrders pald to 1872, 55,101 23

Balance in hands of Treasurer, Total. ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland county, in account with the same, respecting State tax on personal property for the year 1873, and previous years, settled in his account respecting condry and State taxes,

To amount of outstanding State tax

mission of 214 per ct.

ount of State tax Dupffcate for ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer, in the 1910 07 count with Northumber and county, To a balance due on County, State and National Bank taxes, CR. ount of State tax outstanding By balance in his hands, \$9470 10 on the 1st day of January, 1873, Exenerations allowed collectors for 1872 and previous years, Commission allowed collectors for 1872, and previous years. Balance received by Treasurer, OLDER BY BUILDING CONTACTA TOTAL ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland County, in account with the same respecting State tax on National Bank Stock for the year 1872, settled in his account respecting county and State taxes, &c. DR. To amount of Duplicates for the CR. By amount of outstanding tax on the 1st day of January, 1878, Amount of Commission allowed col-Balance received by Treasurer, ALABRT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland county, in account 5.1th two Militia Fund of the same for the year 1872. DR. To amount of militle taxes for the year 1870 and 1871 outstanding on the 1st day of January, 1872. To amount of Duplicates for the year 9948 45 1,505 26 \$3753 71 CR. By amount of militia tax outstand-\$1829 89-I ing on the 1st day of January, 1873

Exonerations allowed collectors, Commission allowed collectors, Cash paid militia officers by order of 67 20 Military Board, as per receipts, One per cont commission on \$880, Balance in Treasurer's hands, 189 29 1377 53 Total. ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of North-

umberland county in account with the Treasurer of School Boards, Supervisors of roads, Overseers of Poor, etc., of townships and bo-roughs, respecting taxes on unseated and scat-ed lands for the year 1870 and 1871. DR. 760 95 townships and doroughs, as follows? Tax. Mt. Carmel township, road, \$1716 85

To amount received for Road, School, Borough. Bounty and Poor taxes, from the Yeveral schoo!, 2635 88 . . poor, 1423 74 50.00 \$5768 47 Coal township Youd, 2454 20 school, 2333 17 bounty, 173 69 59 38 511 67 road Zerbe township, 28 66 \$1508 67 Washington township read 13 31 school

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7331 81 293 78 Shamokin borough, school 76 16 65 75 bounty. borough, Mt. Carmel borough, school, 347 82 borough, 76 30 Sunbury borough, road, school,

19 25 borough \$14,177 35 Total. CR. amounts paid to Supervisors of Roads, Treasurers of School Boards

31st day of December of the same year, both Overseers of Poor, etc., (as per re \$12,189 20 708 87 inclusive, respecting County and State ccipts,) By 5 per et. commission on \$14.177 35 By amount pale Farnsworth ount paid as clerk's fees to Jud; Balance in Treasurer's hands. 845864 27

Statement of the Finances of Northumberland county on the first day of January, 1873.
DR. To amount of outstanding orders of the year 1871, and previous years, \$17,190 cf To amount of outstanding orders of the year 1872, To amount of an outstanding bounty 725 00 order issued in 1862, Excess of County assets above indebt-\$34,474 26 Total. \$55,184 18 CR. By amount of outstanding county taxes for the year 1871, and previous years, By amount of outstanding county \$7,538 19 taxes for the year 1872, By amount of outstanding State taxes for the year 1871, and previous years (for the use of the county), By amount of outstanding State taxes for the year 1872 (for the use of the county), By amount of outstanding bank stock tax for the year 1872 (for the use of the county), By amount in the hands of County Treasurer on settlement, By amount due from Geo. McElicee, 7,801 31 late Treasurer, Total, 855,184 13

DR.

ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland County, in account with the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania respecting licenses, from the 1st day of January, A. D. 1872, to the 31st day of December of the same year, both days inclusive: DR.

To amount received from tavern li-880 00 Censes for the year 1872, To amount received from restaurant licenses for the year 1872. To amount received from liquor store licenses for the year 1872. To amount received from retailers of o amount received from tetaliers of merchandize, coal and humber yards, &c., as per Mercantile Ap-praiser's list for the year 1872, o amount received from billiard tables. To amount received from brewers, To amount received from extra li-

3,802 00 censes on billiard tables, brewers and retailers, To 30 copies of Pamphiet laws, 20 00 Total, 87,421 76 CR. By 5 per cent, commission on \$1 000.

1 per cent. on \$1,000, and 14 per cent. on \$320, By State Treasurer's receipt of July 2, 1872, on tavern licenses, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4, 1,000:00 1873, on tavern licenses, By 5 per cent. commission on \$700, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4, 1.258 40 1873, on restaurant licenses, By 5 per cent. commission on \$250, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4 665 00 1873, on liquor store licenses.

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By State Treasurer's receipt of Sept. 927.54 10, 1872, on retailers' licenses, By State Treasurer's receipt of Nov. 12, 1872, on retailers' licenses. \$12.50 By amount paid for publishing re-tallers' list, By exonerations allowed H. B. Mas-set by Auditor General, 7 00 By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4, 187d, on retailers' licenses, 1,726 03

03 By 5 per cent, commission on \$200, By exoneration allowed Albert Hans by Auditor General,
By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4,
1873, on billiard tables,
By 5 per cent, commission on \$16, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4, 1873, on brewers, By 5 per cent, commission on \$66 76, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4, 1873, on extra liceuse,

By 5 per cent, commission on \$30, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb 28 50 1873, on Pumphlet laws. 87,424 70 83 00 Northumberland County in account with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, respecting State and National Bank Stock, Tax, &c., for

the year 1872. DR. \$85 39 To balance due Commonwealth on settlement for the year 1871. Amount of taxes on personal proper-ty, ½ mill tax and interest needed as fixed by the board of revenue commissioners for the year 1872, af-ter deducting collectors' and Trea-844 12 \$4500 21 surer's commissions, &c., To amount of State tax on National Bank stock as fixed by the board of Revenue Commissioners, commis-sion deducted, 1104 49 \$82 64

> \$8725 34 Total. CR. By State Treasurer's Receipts of April 17, 1872,am included in county Or State Treasurer's receipt of April 20, 2509 84 State Treasurer's receipt of August 20, 1872, included in county Orders State Treasurer's receipt of January 4583 Pt

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		enry D. Mowery,	Delaware township.	1049 39	161 51	52 0
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that in pursuance of the 17th section of the Act, entitled "an Act regulating counties and town-ships," Ac., passed on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1834, we met at the Commissioner's office office, in all \$20.700 \$7. and the amount of an out-the borough of Sunbury, on the 6th day of Jannary, A. D. 1873, and adjourned from time to time, and did audit, adjust and sottle the several acts of Assembly and Supplements there-to, accounts required of us by law, agreeably to the several Acts of Assembly and Supplements there-to, according to the best of our independent and

We, the undersigned Auditors of Northumber-, abilities, and we do further certify that upon due land County, State of Pennsylvania, do certify examination of the expense books we find that