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MONROE COUNTY, FOR 1874. JONAS ALTIMUS, Treasurer of the County of Monroe, in account with said County, for

Receipts and Expenditures, for the year ending January 4th, 1875. County Treasurer received on Duplicates for 1871 \$ 496 67 " 1872 1038 42 " 1873 4264 61

" 1874 8109 61-\$13909 31 State Tax, ree'd on Dupli-1872 " 1873 " 1874 100 64 State Tax, Strondsburg B'k2 44 02-\$ 440 70 Loan of Stroudsburg Bank Redemption on Unseated Lands 162 45

" Seated 56 71-\$ 219 16 County Tax, Uns'ed lands 1473 29 Seated 135 38-\$ 1608 67 Road Tax, Uns'ted lands 2341 22 Sented 96 29 Special Road, Uns'td " 347 93 Seated 7 58-\$ 2793 62 1 School Tax, Uns'td " 1823 13 208 07-\$ 2031 20 Seated

Build'g " Uns'td 622 64 Seated 10 48-\$ Uns'td 53 49 Seated 72 90-\$ 126 39 Poor 21 09 To balance 123 74 \$22,406 40

CE. By payments as follows, viz: State Treasurer, on account of P'd Jurors \$2511 32 287 79 844 51 Elections 577 64-\$ 4221 26 ASSESSORS

Simpson Fetherman, late Treasurer A.O. Greenwald, pri't'g 501 13 T. Schoch, 359 75-Bridge Views 17 25 Running Township lines 58 96 Inquisit'n on dead bodies 71 72

Boarding Prisoners Redemption of lands 157 41 Fox & Wild Cat scalps 106 45 Interest on Co'y Bonds 231 43-Stroudsburg Bank, Commissioner's Note County Institute 189 35

John Kern, boarding Jurors " Refunding on Tax Duplicates " Witnesses in C't Cases 578 26 Fuel for Co. buildings 113 40 1 25- \$1540 80 Expressage 19 73

" Stationery, Books, &c. 122 57 " Jury Commissioners " Cleaning county offices 8 00 Repairs to County buildings Chas. Henry, late Sheriff 56 95 conveying Prisoners

43 32 Merchandize Seal & Press, Prot'y effice 17 25 175 46 Clerk of Sessions " Boarding Albert Heiney 163 80-\$ 742 43 in Asylum Com'ners Counsel 50.00 50 00 C. Burnett, collecting District Attorney

County Commissioners 768 78 139 25 Court Crier, Commissioners Clerk 169 73 54 00 Tip Staff 60 00-\$ 1354 76 County Auditors, " John Brown, auditing Register and Rocorder's and Prothantory's accounts 7 50

" M. H. Dreher, making Index, Co. Treas'rs docket 20 00 " M. H. Dreher, estimated valuation, Monroe Co. 25 00 8.00 Peter Merwine, Jonas Altimus, ad'tising 37 50 " Miscellaneous " Gid. Burrett, judg'nt 2076 70- \$2128 85

128 41 Resaca Smithfield 18 22 403 51 Phillips' 28 45 Kunkletown 19 75 Bartonsville 2 00 Howevs 18 57 22 59 Marshalls Creek Tobyhanna 13.17 Bell'a 191 43 Pencil's 232 06 Slate Quarry 185 73 Buttermilk Falls 364 44 Henryville Bridges Fennersville

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Polk 32 34 Pocono Price 80 10 Smithfield 33 02 30 21 Tobyhanna 322 88-\$ 2648 70

Bounty Tax on Seated and Unseated lands. 13 80 70 29-By receiving \$22,282 66 at 21 per ct. " paying out 21,316 43 at 21 per ct. 532 91 try is simply absurd."

By balance Examined, passed and allowed by us this sir." 4th day of January, 1875. E. H. HELLER,

J. E. SNYDER, Auditors. G. D. SHANNON, STATEMENT showing the indebtodness of the Cour Outstanding Ponds, 3545 00 90 69-\$ 3644 69 Checks, Assests. 8423 41 County tax due by collectors, 140 57 Balance due by Peter Merwine, 3 20-8 8567 18

late Sheriff, Assetts over liabilities. 4922 49 JONAS ALTIMUS, Treasurer of the County of Montoe in account with said county on Militia fines for the year ending January 4th, 1875. DR.

Amount received on Duplicates for year, 1871 1872 50 104 95 52 95-\$ 158 41 From S. Fetherman, late Treas. Balance due, Paid N. S. Brittsin, James Kintz, Refunding Checks, 10.00 Commissions on receiving \$158,41 at 3 96 21/2 per cent. paying out \$58,33 at 234 per cent.

94 67-\$ 158 41 Examined passed and allowed by us this 4th day of January 1875. E. H. HELLER. G. D. SHANNON, Auditors. J. E. SNYDER, JONAS ALTIMUS, Treasurer of the County of Monroe

in account with said county on Dog Taxos, for the year ending January4th, 1875. DB. Amount of taxes received on Dupli-cates for 1873 cates for 29 50 Received from Simon Myers, Duplicate for 1874, 17 24-\$ 159 32 To balance, Paid Checks, Commission on \$142 08 at 5 per cent Examined passed and allowed by us this 4th day

January 1875 E. H. HELLER, G. D. SHANNON, Auditors. J. E. SNYDER, STATEMENT showing balance due by Collectors on Duplicates.

1870 John Vanwhy, Smithfield, Wm. McNeal, Hamilton, Paradiso. James Wilson, jr. Coolbaugh, Samuel Gower, Hamilton, 1873 Anson Heller, Charles Singer, Francis Keller, Paradise, Jacob Serfass Poik. Adam Correll, Stroudsburg, ohn Keener, 1874 David Price, Barrett, Chestuuthiil, Amandus Shupp. Charles W. Transuo, East Stroudsburg, P. Rockafellow, Eldred, Hamilton, Joseph Teel, Chas. B. Shafer, Thomas Frantz, Morris Vauauken, Jackson, M. Smithfield, Samuel Hilgert. Paradise, Thomas E. Shively. Jacob Serfass, Pocono, Polk, Josiah B. Snow, Jacob Newhart, Price,

Martin Yetter,

Smithfield,

John Keener. Henry Eschenbach Stroudsburg. Tobyhanna, George L. Altemose, Tunkhaunock, STATE TAX. 1870 John Vanwhy, Smithfield, 1872 James Wilson, jr. Coolbaugh, Barrett, Hamilton, 1873 David Price, Anson Heller, Francis Keller, 1874 David Price, Paradise, Chas, W. Transne, Amandus Shupp, Coolbaugh, Chestnubill East Stroudsburg, P. Rockafellow. Eldred, seph Teel, Charles B. Shafer, Hamilton M. Smithfield, Morris Vanauken Thomas E. Shively, Pacono, Jacob Serfass, Polk. Smithfield. Martin Yetter, Milliam Mosteller, Stroudsburg.

170 Jacob Newbart, MILITIA TAX. 1871 William McNeal, Hamilton, l'aradise, Smithfield, James Wilson, jr John Vanwhy Amzi Vanauken, 1872 James Wilson, jc. M. Smithfield, Smithfield, Jumes G. Kintner, DOG TAX. Smithfield, 1870 John Vanwhy,

Amzi Vanauken, 1874 Horace Vanauken, M. Smithfield, Smithfild, Martin Yetter. Amount due by Simon Mycrs, former Treasurer, as per settlement of his account for the year,

COMMISSIONERS of Monroe County in account with said county, for the year ending January 6, 1875. PETER S. EDINGER, \$286 16 To cash, per Checks, 255 00 By 102 days at \$2 50 JACOB FRABLE, \$342.00 To cash, per Checks By 6816 days at \$2 50 38 84 971 miles at 4 cents 71 91- 8322 00 Balance 571.91 To balance SAMUEL POSTEN, To cash, per Checks, \$229 22 By 79% days at 92 50 3199 38

29 34 - \$229 22 745 miles at 4 cents Examined, passed and allowed by us this 6th day of January, 1875, E. H. HELLER, G. D. SHANNON, J. E. SNYDER. CHARLES HENRY, Sheriff, in account with the county of Monroe for the year ending Jan, 16th, 1875.

sone was br. To Jury funds rece'd during the year 24 60 To Balance due 85 30 \$ 109 30 By summoning 336 Jurors, By costs in Common wealth Cases, 7 50 By advertising General Election, 1 00— By balance due, 85 30 Examined passed and allowed by us this 6th day January 1875.

E. H. HELLER,

G. D. SHANNON, J. E. SNYDER, Can you tell why it is that when any one comes to Strondsburg to buy Furniture, they all it up so that I can see it."

Atmost an Adventure.

The first time I visited England, under wrote to a friend: "England is a picture Now, what's the damge?" of happiness and a dream of beauty. All her meadows are green, all her windowcurtains are white, all her mutton-chops are tender, all her chambermaids are beauti-557 06 ful. The idea of a war with such a coun-

As I continued my walk along the crowded Strand, a low pleasant voice, al-\$123.74 most in my ear, said, "Don't look behind, after me and flew on my way. Not Byron's

If anything was likely to make me look behind, it was just that. But I didnt. I kept my course without turning my head. Presently again: "If you want some very

fine cigars, very cheep, follow me." I did want some very fine cigars, and though I was bearer of dispatches their being very cheap was no objection. I also wanted another thing, as the reader no doubt has begun to suspect. My excuse is, I was a great deal younger then than I

In a few moments a square-shouldered, decently-dressed man passed before me and crossed the street: so did I. Presently he turned a corner, so did I. He crossed again: so did I. He walked onward a considerable distance : so did I. He entered a narrow dark alley: so did I. After a variety of turnings and windings toward the very worst part of the town, through a region of squaild misery and pestilential air, he turned lnto a gin palace; so did I. There were a number of rowdy looking ladies and gentlemen with red noses stand ing at the counter, but no notice was taken of us. My silent pilot, always without way rapidly along a gloomy, solitary court, entered a dirty, dismal-looking, unfurnished room, and out of that into another: so did I. We were now in a small dark chamber, with only one window, about two feet square and ten or twelve feet from the

floor, so that nobody could look in or out. Strange as it may seem, not till this moment did I think what a foolish thing I was doing.

"Now, sir!" said my new friend, who, as I found when he turned his head, was anything but a handsome fellow. He unlocked a large closet crammed with an ample provision of eigar-boxes.

the best in the whole world, and at the fresh from the cow. Stir this thoroughly lowest prices. Seven and a half pounds, together by putting the flour into the bread Seven pounds. Six pounds. Ye can't get pan, making a hole in the middle of it them eigars anywhere in the whole United turning in the water, stirring it a little, Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and then add the yeast. Mix this in by without paying twice as much. Mr. So- stirring slowly until there are no lumps and-so" (naming a son of one of the leading | in it. Sprinkle flour over it, cover with a members of the British House of Com- pan and place in a cool pantry or closet for mons) "has just bought for fifty pounds."

good fellow, I don't want fifty pounds worth of cigars. I am going in a few days where I can get cigars as cheap as these. I'll take a hundred, or, if you like, two hundred, but I sha'n't take any more."

The man looked at me with a very curions expression on his bad, ugly face, and pressed his lips hard together like one who has difficulty to control a fierce gust of passion. Then he answered: "Ye don't think I brought ye here, and exposed myself and my den to ye (for, ye must know, we're smugglers, only to sell ye a shillin's worth of cigars, do ye? If ye'er a gentleman, as I supposed ye was, ye'll take 60 enough to pay for trouple and risk.

> There was a pause. "If ye don't like cigars," said he, "per-

haps ye'll take some other goods." As he spoke, with a sudden energetic movement he threw open a trapdoor at my feet. I looked into it. Black as midnight. A most cheerful object under the circumstances. He stepped down and instantly the dough should be as moist as it is posany o' them articles for three times what I Throw a little sprinkling of flour into by occupying the seat lately us a by such

the elegant articles, but my own elegant slowly but surely, it is just right, but if it position. I perceived I was not only in a hardly colors, it needs more fire before you smuggler's den, but in a robber's cave, bake the bread. Too much heat over the hang closely to their respective pocket books Not only robbery, but murder was written loaf will bake the top too quickly, however, and watches. Number five, four and three in every lineament of the ruffian's face and and leave a clammy spot in the center; the get tired out and start for their homes, sounded in every tone of his voice. What oven needs to equally heated. In the morn when number two and one have the whole 255 00 was I to do? Whatever I did must be ing, as soon as a fire is kindled, the bread field to themselves. They are in no mandone-quickly. While he arranged the must be attended to, and a little of the wares for my inspection I measured his risen sponge, baked in "gem pans" or muf- slandering their former friends. Finally, for me. Besides, had I been strong enough breakfast table. and bold enough to spring upon him or to attempt to knock him down that trap door with any chance of success, a cry or whistle, and the smoking loves are turned up against would no doubt bring to his assistance accomplices as irresistible if not as numerous as the army of Roderick Dhu; and even a bearer of despatches in that case would be handled rather roughly. I saw but one course, and that doubtful and dangerous. but the only one my imprudence had left

"Well, old fellow," said I with a familiar air, "I tell you what, such a chance does real profit, I'll take something."

behind it. "Splendid!" said I. "Hold it higher. the influence of a few days' impressions I Farther back so that the light can fal on it. either the sponge or the dough to become

> "It's worth three hundred pounds, I give ye the honor of a gentlemen. Ye shall have it for fifty pounds."

> "Hold it a little farther back," said I. It's worth the money, and I'll tell you what I'll take: I'll take-my leave!"

I dashed to the door. By the mercy of God it was not locked. I slammed it to steed, the "Tartar of the Ukraine breed," with Mazeppa on his back, not Camilla skipping o'er the unbending corn, got over the ground much faster than I as I leaped across that gloomy court, burst into the gin palace and out of it again, and winged my breathless and inglorious flight away from my pursuer, whose tread I could hear approaching nearer and nearer behind me. By what heavenly instinct, by what unseen guidance, I threaded that dark, filthy, and not very nice smelling labyrinth of turnings and windings I know not, but I did thread it, and suddenly found myself in one of the open, respectable streets. The tread of my pursuer ceased : I was safe .- Lippincott's

Making Bread.

In the first place the flour must be of first-rate quality; second-rate flour will never make excellent bread. Then the yeast must be fresh and frothy, and last but not least, the exact degree of fermentation must be attained when the loaft is put in the oven, and the heat of the oven must also be exactly of the right temperatureturning his head, crossed the gin palace not so hot as to brown it directly, and give and passed out of it in the rear, made his it a burned appearance; nor so cool as to make it rise too slowly, and present a pas- your fare or get off !" exclaimed the driver, try, half-baked aspect.

All these things cannot be taught by receipt but must be learned by experience and the exercise of due judgment. Bread, to be of an even texture, and without deep holes, should be kneaded at least three quarters of an hour before it is put into the pans, and then should remain in a warm place until it rises up light and spongy and cracks on the sides and top the least bit. Ply. The best rule I know of for making first rate flour into bread, is to make a sponge by taking four quarts of sifted flour, one cup of sweet, light yeast, a tablespoonful of salt and one quart of warm water, not "Just look at them cigars! They're too hot but just about as warm as milk the night, in summer, and near the stove "Fifty pounds!" exclaimed I. "My in winter. Early next morning add enough flour to mix it into a dough that will mould soft and light. If too much flour is added it will make the bread stiff and crumbly and hard to knead. Two quarts of four and one pint of warm water will make a soft dough. Knead it in the pan for at | least fifteen minutes; then set it away for straw man's eye .- Detroit Free Press. a while until it rises up well. Knead on the moulding board now for at least half an hour, taking great care not to add much flour in the kneading, as it cannot be raised enough to make it light before the loaves are ready for the oven, and hence it will be soggy and clammy, and make the bread so. One fertile source of non-success in bread-making comes from the adding of flour when kneading the bread after the first kneading. Sprinkle just a little on the board to keep the dough from clinging to it, and flour the hands very lightly. There is a great difference in flour as the quantity of wetting requiring to make it into dough

the oven to test its heat. If it burns quick-"Magnificent!" exclaimed I with affected | ly, the oven is too hot to bake well, and it admiration, for I was not contemplating should be cooled down a little. If it browns proportions. He was far more than a match fine rings, will never come amiss on the as the two remaining ones bid After breakfast, the bread must be looked

at and kept in mind until it is well baked, a towel on the kitchen dresser to cool off. Good bread can only be obtained by constant watchfulness. It connot be left to itself while the baby, is dressed, or the breakfast dishes washed or the chamber work attended to; it must be of the first imprortance in the day's work. And it is on this account that so many housewives fail utterly in its magnifacture. If it has risen beyond the exact degree of fermentanot come every day. If you'll give me one tion, no salesatus or soda can ever make it invented an attachment to reaping machines of those articles cheap enough to make a as good again, yet they must be added to which binds, with annealed wire, the grain make it in the least degree palatable. For as fast as it is cut. At a trial of the apthree loaves of bread, take two level teas paratus it is said that every spear of the "Oh," said he, "ye shall have 'em just spoonfuls of saleratus, turn hot water on it, grain was bound up and the field left as cheap as dirt; only ye must pay before and let it boil a moment on the stove, to perfectly clean, while the sheaves were set Auditors. ye leave the room." and to same and dissolve it thoroughly, as spots of yel owish up with military precision. This will be a "Well," said I, "let us see if we can substance ruin bread utterly. Add this big thing for farmers if it thoroughly sucstrike a bargain. Unfold that shawl ; hold liquid, turning it in the center of the bread | ceeds, and not a small thing for the farmers'

hands, his face and half his body hidden much mending when air air added as when preparing it for the baking tins. But with the great care you need not mow too source acidowang to essent oils od of

FOOLING A CAR DRIVER

The other night as the "last car" was turning around, two young men, who had fixed up a straw man in a good shape, helped him aboard and seated him at the end furthest from the driver. The "dummy' man had his hat pulled low. his arms down, and was braced up against the end of the car that "he" looked as much a pas songer as any one. The car moved off ofter awhile, and as it turned into Michigan avenue an old lady got aboard. She paid her fare, the two young men followed suit, and the car moved on again, driver keeping his eye on the "dummy" and wondering if he was going to try to beat his fare.

At First street the driver jingled his bell for fare, and the two young men and the old woman looked over at the straw man. The car moved up to Third street, and the driver looked through the window and velled "Fare," and jingled the bell again. There being no response he opened the door and called out to the straw man : -"Say, you! You want to pay your

There was no answer, and after going half a black he shouted out again : "You man, there-walk up here and pay

One of the men sat opposite the "dammy," and he squeaked out in reply?" "Drive on the old hearse!"

"What; What's that?" shouled the driver, pushing the door clear open. " "Oh! hire a hall!" was the reply. "See here, mister, you've got to ray

winding the lines around the brake. "Grashus me ! If there's going to be a fight let me off!" shouted the old lady, and she rushed down the car and made a clean

jump from the door. "Now, then, are you going to par your fare?" said the driver, as the entered the

"Pay be hanged," was the muttered re-"You'd better look out for hims he is ugly!" whispered the young man to the

"I don't care if he's as ugly as John Jacob Astor; he's got to pay his fare or off The driver slid down to the end of the

car, spit on his hands, and continued "Come, now -out with your fare or off There was no reply, no movement; and

spitting on his hands again he called out Well, here you come !" and grabbed 'dummy" by the shoulders. His object was to jerk the "fellow" out of doors, and expecting a struggle he put forth all his energy in a mighty effort. It was very successful. The chriver went out of the car heels over head, with the straw man on top of him, and the young men leaned off the front end of the car just as the victim was trying to get his thumb in the

A Gossiping Male Den.

Twelve gossiping men will sit down together about a store stove and, like a lot of disssecting physicians, lay out and literally pick some absent one to pieces. One of them will go out, when, just as he classs the store door, the eleven will proceed to dissect his private character. After a while another will step out, when the ten will walk through their former compatriot in slander, leaving his character in about the same condition as a chap who was shot through a brush fence. Another one, perhaps, thinks it is time to go home, when of the proper consistency, so that no exact he, too, will soon be perforated and trarule for water or milk can be given; but duced by the remaining nine. Number rose again with an armful of articles, sible to work it up into loaves. All cake- rarity of human charity! If a stranger "Camel-hair shawls," said he-"real makers know that too much flour will spoil should drop in as he left, and take the vacashmere India shawls, both sides alike, their cake, and in the same way too much cated chair, he would soon get up and leave Brussels lace, velvets, jewelry. Ye can sell flour will always make bread stiff and hard. it, feeling that he was polluting his form a villian. Number six and sevens possibly may go out together. If, perchance, they should steal _ promod to the _ back window and listen, they would both get off a respectable distance from each other, and ner behind their former- companions in good night, they each remark to themselves something like this . "Well, It's inches for me the rascal did at steal my pecket book." The female gossip is a dangerous piece of furniture to have in a community, but when we seem lot of ald male hone siting about a stove we feel that anything the average female gossip might say, would be praises such as few deserve, when compared to the venem of a gossiping male hen's slander-poisoned tongue - Whitchall

Times. A man in Caledonia, New York, tas pan, and kneading it very thoroughly for wives who now have to cook and wash for He held the shawl breadly up with both at least twenty minutes, it needs almost as a large force of laborers in harvest tin a