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Receipts and Expenditures

For the year ending January 3, 1876.

JONAS ALTEMUS, Treas'r, in account with said County:

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By Balance CR. County tax on Duplicates outstanding of 1875, Exonerations of duplicate of '75, Commissions to collectors '75, Five per cent, abatement allowed tax payers. Balance due Treasurer at last Payments to Stete Treasurer on account of State, 1875, Outstanding Duplicate of 1875, Five per cent, abatement to taxpayers of 1875, Paid Petit and Grand Jurors,

Stroudsburg Bank,

Flections PRINTING. A. O. Greenwald, Fourding prisoners Beering township line, County Institute, it funding checks,

Witness-s in Commonwealth cases, Express freight, Paid Stationery and Books, Jury Commissioners, Tip Staff, &c., Court Crier. Jacob K. Shater. Clerk of Sessions Conduissioner's counsel. Samuel Posten, For belance due him for 1874, Peter S. Edinger, Commissioners' clerk, County Auditors for year 1874, Cleaning county building, Repairs to county buildings, Merchandise,

Boarding Albert Haney in Watching Prisoners, F2 00 Edemption of lands, 2 95-\$ 303 25 Insurance. 19.50 Monroe County Atlas, Audting Prothonotary and Recor-7.00 Paving, setting Curb and setting 62 70-\$ 101 25 Miscellaneous for county,

Millitary Enrollment. BRIDGES. Henryville 4.42 Peter Kunkle and Shoemakers, 36.98-\$ 41.40 Pensell's Wire creek, Hawk's, Castle Garden. Digital to Long Pond, Tunkhammek Kunki town. Cherry Creek, Fobylennus. Marshall - Creek, 522 81 Stuffliel's. Pacono. Ichabod Price. Stoldartsville, Perry Price,

16 60 Paradise Tannersville 90.69 Brodhead's, (iron) 78.83 514.84 Stoker 309 52-\$2844 89 Keller's. \$ 10.00 ce Jaii, Draft, Stone, Freight, 106 43 Blacksmith, 1769185 291 62 Lime and sand, Cement, Painting, 429 39-\$9960 16 Hauling, 1615 42 Cutting Stone Carpenter work, 1440 35 fron, Mason work, 1939 56

1885 96 Furnace, Pipe, Tin and Gutters, Derrick, 109 65 20 00-\$12646.54 Hair, Steel, ropes and spikes, Paints and oils, 328 12 Miseellaneous, 62 66-8 74 Locks, &c.

School Tax on Seated and Unseated Lands. Chestnuhill township Paradisc 39 25-8 142 79 Tunkhannock, Road Tax on scated and unscated Lands. 20 29 Price, 7 41 -\$42 84 Poor Tax on seated and unseated Lands. Middle Smithfield, \$ 1 20 11 14 6 82-

Tunkhannock, commission on receiving \$38,952 75 at 21/4 per cent commission on paying out \$37,517 59 937 93-\$1911 74 at 21/2 per cent. \$641 72 \$46,574 11

Balance due Examined, passed and allowed by us this 21st day of January, 1876. JOHN E. SNYDER, Auditors. A. A. SINGER.

JONAS ALTIMUS, Treasurer of the County of Monroe, in account with said County, on Malitia fines for the year ending January 3, 1876. On duplicates for 1871 9 48 94 67-\$ 147 65

Balance due last settlement \$ 68 04 Balance due the County, 8 76 39 Paid Military Enrollment 1 32 1 90 68 94 \$ 147 68 Jap. 27, 1876.-41.

Balance due Treasurer Paid checks, \$ 135 50 Balance due last settlement 17 21 By 21/2 per cent, commission on receiving \$122 50

Examined, passed and allowed by us this 21st day of January, 1876.

JONAS ALTIMUS, Treasurer of Monroe county, in

ending January 3, 1876.

On duplicates for 1874

An duplicates for 1875 Of Simon Myers, late Treasurer

account with said County, on Dog taxes for the year

JOHN E. SNYDER, A. A. SINGER, SILAS L. DRAKE.

By 214 per cent, commission on pay-3 12-5 148 92 ng out \$125 50 Examined, passed and allowed by us this 21st day of January, 1876. JOHN E. SNYDER,) A. A. SINGER, SILAS L. DKAKE, Auditors.

STATEMENT showing the indebtedness of the County of Monroe.

Old Bonds outstanding, \$ 3545.00 New Bonds for Jail 26200 00 Checks outstanding 51 28-\$29,799 28 County taxes due by collectors \$ 8259 55 State taxes due by collectors Liabilities over assetts 21453 30-\$29,799 28

Examined, passed and allowed by us this 21st day of January, 1876. JOHN E. SNYDER, A. A. SINGER, SILAS L. DRAKE,

STATEMENT showing balance due by Collec-

	tors on duplicates.		
	COUNT	Y TAXES.	
1872	Hamilton,	Samuel Gower,	\$ 588
1873		Anson Heller,	129
(6)	Stroudsburg,	John Keener,	31
- 65	Paradise,	Francis Keller.	83
.64	Parrett,	David Price,	79
1874	Chestnuthill.	Amandus Shupp,	103
48.	East Stroudsburg,	P. Rockafellow,	142
- 44	Eldred,	Joseph Teel,	5
. 84	Hamilton,	C. B. Shafer,	76
64	Jackson,	Thomas Frantz,	37
198	Polk,	J. Serfass.	268
99	Price.	Josiah B. Snow,	25
319	Stroudsburg,	John Keener,	144
- 67	Tobyhannah,	H. Eschenbach,	8
.00	Tunkhannock,	G. L. Altemose,	27
	Barrett,	Allen Price,	153
1.64	Chesthill,	A. shupp,	636
41	Coolbough,	No collector,	2 45
14	East Stroudsburg,	J. Haney,	247
44	Eldred,	L. D. Frable,	338
.42	Hamilton,	C. B. Shafer,	584
11	Jackson,	T. Frantz,	184
1+	M. Smithfield,	Horace Van Auken,	207
366	Paradise,	S. Hilgert,	296
100	Pocono.	T. E. Shively,	156
.810	Polk.	J. Serfass.	643
AE	Price,	No collector	60
36	Ross,	J. Newhart,	243
38	Smithfield.	T. W. Bunnell	450
316	Stroud,	Wm. Mosteller,	735
46.	Strougsburg.	Edwin Fisher,	641
- 11	Tobyhappa.	P. L. Kinney,	208
46	Tunkhannock,	G. Altimose,	126

STATE TAX. 1873 Barrett, \$ 10.58 David Price, Hamilton, Anson Heller Paradise. 1874 Barrett. David Price, Joseph Teel, No collector, 1875 Coollaugh Hanilton, C. B. Shafer, " Polk, J. Serfass, Wm. Mosteller, " Stroudsburg, Edwin Fisher, MILITIA TAX.

1871. M. Smithfield, A. Vanauken, \$ 37 50 1871. M. Smithfield, A. Vananken, 76 39-\$ 113 84 1875. M. Smithfield, H. W. Vanauken, 30 50

> Due by Simon Meyers, former Treasurer, as persettlement of his account \$ 2 02 Commissioners of Monroe County in account with said County, for the year ending January 3d,

> DR. PETER S. EDINGER, As per checks CR.—By 194 days at \$2 50 per day

SAMUEL POSTEN, As per checks \$ 340 00 | tion. CR.-By 136 days, at \$2 50 per day 340 00 JACOB FRABLE, As per checks To am't over-paid on last settlement

\$ 350 91 CR.—By 123 days, at \$2 50 per day 307 50 Balance due County \$ 350 91 Balance due the County

\$ 43 41 Examined, passed and allowed by us this 21th day of January, 1876. JOHN E. SNYDER,) A. A. SINGER, Auditors. SILAS L. DRAKE, JACOB K. SHAFER, Sheriff, in account with

the County of Monroe, for the year ending January 3, 1876. DR .- To Jury funds received during the \$ 48 00 To check 40.80

CR .- By summoning 276 Jurors, at 30 zents each Advertising General election Costs in Commonwealth cases \$ 88 80 Examined, passed and allowed by us this

21st day of January, 1876. JOHN E. SNYDER, A. A. SINGER, Auditors. SILAS L. DRAKE, January 27, 1876 .- 4t.

Auditor's Noitce.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Monroe county, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Philip M. Bush, Executor of the last will and testament of Daniel Row, late of the township of Smithfield, deceased, will meet parties intrusted in distribution at his office in the Borough of Stronds-burg, on Saturday the 19th day of February A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M. when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper or be debarred forever from coming in for any share thereof. D. S. LEE, Auditor.

Auditor's Notice.

Christian Friece & Geo. Ridney. The undersigned appointed Auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, to make distribution of the money paid in Court made upon the above writ, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Saturday the 19th day of February next at 2 o'clock p. m., at his office in the borough of Stroudsburg, at which time and place all persons having any claim or demand up-on said money will present the same or be forever de-barred from coming in for any share thereof.

D. S. LEE, Auditor.

TAKING A SITUATION.

"Well, girls," said my uncle Barnabas, and now what do you purpose to do about

We sat around the fire in a disconsolate semi-circle that dreary, drizzling May night, when the rain pattered against the window 10 00-\$ 122 50 panes and the poor little daffodils in the borders shook and shivered as if they would fain hide their golden heads once more in the mother-soil. My mother, Eleanor and I. The first pale and pretty, and silverhaired, with the widow's cap and her dress of black bombazine and crape; the sweetest looking old lady I think I ever saw. Eleanor sat beside her, looking, as she always did, like a princess, with a large, dark eyes, Diana-like features, and hair twisted in a sort of coronal around her queenly head. While I, plain, home-spun Susana-commonly called, "for short, Susy-erouched upon a foot-stool in the corner, my elbows on my knees and my

chin in my hands. Uncle Barnabas Berkelin, sat in the middle of the circle, erect, stiff and rather grim. He was stout and short, with a grizzled mustache a little round, bald spot the crown of his head, and two glittering black eyes that were always sending their dusky lightnings in the direction least expected. Uncle Barnabas was rich and we were very poor. Uncle Barnabas was wise in the ways of the world, and we were inexperienced. Uncle Barnabas was prosperous in all he did, while if there was a bad bargain to be made we were pretty sure to be the ones to make it. Consequently, and as a matter of course, we looked up to Uncle Barnabas, and reverenced

"What do we propose to do about it?" Eleanor slowly repeated, lifting her beautiful jetty brows.

"Yes, that's exactly it," said my mother nervously; "because, Brother Bernabas, we don't pretend to be business women, and its certain we cannot live comfortably on our present income. Something has got to be done."

My mother leaned back in her chair with a troubled face.

"Yes," said Uncle Barnabas, "something has got to be done; but who's to do

Another dead silence succeeded. "I suppose you girls are educated," said Uncle Barnabas; "I know I found enough old school-bills when I was looking over

my brother's papers." "Of course," said my mother, with evident pride; "their education has been most expensive. Music, drawing, use of the globes—'

"Yes, yes, of course," interrupted Unele Barnabas. "But is it practical? Can they teach ?"

Eleanor looked dubious. I was quite certain that I could not. Mine. Lenoir, among all her list of accomplishments, had

not included the art of practical tuition. "Humph!" grunted Uncle Barnabas. Queer thing, this modern idea of education. Well, if you can't teach you can surely do something. What do you say, Elea-

nor, to a situation?" "A situation?" The color fluttered in Eleanor's cheeks like pink and white apple blossoms. "I spoke plain enough, didn't I?" said

Unice Barnabas, dryly. "Yes, a situa-"What sort of a situation, Uncle Barna-

"Well, I can't hardly say. Part servant, part companion to an elderly lady,' explained the old gentleman.

"O, Uncle Barnabas, I couldn't do that." "Not do it? And why not?" "It's too much-too much," whispered Eleanor, losing her legal dignity in the

pressure of the emergency, "like going out "And that is precisely what it is," retorted Uncle Barnabas, nodding his head. "Service! Why, we're all out to service, in one way or another, in this world."

"Oh, yes, I know," faltered poor Eleanor, who between her distaste for the proposed plan and her anxiety not to offend Uncle Barnabas Berkelin, didn' quite know what to say; "but I-I've always been educated | to be a lady."

"So you won't take the situation eh?" said Uncle Barnabas, staring up at a little wishy-washy water-color drawing of Cupid and Psyche, an "exhibtion-piece of poor Eleanor's", which hung above the chimneypiece. "I couldn't, indeed, sir."

"Wages twenty-five dollars a month," mechanically repeated Uncle Barnabas, as if he were saying off a leason. "Drive out every day in the carriage with the missus, cat and canary to take of, modern house with all the improvements.—Sunday afternoons to yourself, and two weeks, spring

and fall to visit your mother." "No, Uncle Barnabas, no!" said Eleanor, with a little shudder. "I am a true Berkelin, and I cannot stoop to menial

Uncle Barnabas gave such a prolonged sniff as to suggest the idea of a very bad fold in his head indeed. "Sorry," said he. "Heaven helps those

who help themselves, and you can't expect to be any more liberal minded than heaven. "Sister Rachel," to my mother, "what do you say ?" My mother drew her pretty little figure

up a trifle more erect than usual.

"I think my daughter Eleanor is quite right," said she. "The Berkelins have always been ladies."

but now I rose up and came creeping to Uncle Barnabas' side.

"Well, little Susie," said the old gentle-'what is it?"

like to take the situation.' "Bravo!" cried Uncle Barnabas.

"My dear child !" exclaimed my mother. cents by no means laudatory.

never afraid to work. I think I will go to carelessness and incendiarism. the old lady. Uncle Barnabas. I'm sure month to mother and Eleanor, and then account of this the insurance companies the two weeks, spring and fall, would be paid \$28,052,900. October bravely mainso nice. Please, Uncle Barnabas, I'll go tained its reputation as the most disastrons back with you when you go.

"What is the old lady's name?" "Her name?" said Uncle Barnabas. 'Didn't I tell you. It's Prudence-Mrs. Prudence!"

"What a nice name," said I. "I know respectively. I shall like her."

Barnabas, looking kindly at me. "And I easily to be calculated, is the report by think she will like you. Is it a bargain months of special hazzards burned in this for the nine o'clock train to-morrow morn- country and Canada. The agent and the

and Eleanor. "You're the most sensible of the lot,"

said Uncle Barnabas, approvingly. on my devoted head.

twenty dollars a month."

anything for us, after all," cried out Eleanor child."

"He may do as he likes about that," I shops. earn my own money."

unknown bourne of New York life. "Uncle Barnabas," said I, as the train

Mrs. Prudence lives?" "Oh, I'll go there with you," said he. "Are you well acquainted with her?" I eight printing offices.

entured to ask. cle Barnabas, nodding his head sagely. through so many streets that my head spun | do their utmost to swell the aggregate. around and round like a teetotum, before

"Here is where Mrs. Prudence lives," said he, with a chuckle. opened the door with a courtesy, and I was | factory of celluloid, and that burned.

ward, like a sixty-year-old sunbeam.

my dear.' Barnabas, flinging his hat one way and his law of average where it has ample verge gloves another, as he sat complacently down | and scope. - Insurance Chronicle. on the sofa.

"My aunt?" I echoed.

coming to a situation.

"Why, of course," said the plump old lady; "don't you know, I'm your aunt Pru-

lars a month pocket money, the care of ed. The day for the tea man was Tues-

to make yourself generally useful."

"Fiddlestrings and little flashes!" illogically responded my uncle, "I've no patience with a girl that's too fine for work. Eleanor had the situation offered her, and she chose to decline. You decided to come, and here you stay. Ring the bell, Prue, and order tea, for I'm as hungry as a hunter, and I dare say little Susy here would

also relish a cup of good tea.' And this is the way I drifted into my luxurious home. Eleanor, in the country cottage, envies me bitterly, for she has all the tastes which wealth and a metropolitan home can gratify. But Uncle Barnabas will not hear ef my exchanging with her.

"No, no!" says he. "The girl I've got is the girl I mean to keep. Miss Eleanor is too fine a lady to suit me.'

But he lets me send them liberal presents every month, so I am happy.

business a capital of \$7,500,000 and em- with a drove of thirty horses, averaging I sat quite silent, still with my chin in ploy over 1,200 men. The amount of sales 1,600 pounds apiece, and worth, in the agmy hands, during all this family discussion; last year was \$62,500,000.

The Fire of 1875.

We have managed to burn up, during man, laying his hand kindly on my wrist, the year that is past, property to the value of \$86,328,935, of which loss \$43,631,700 "If you please, Uncle Barnabas," said I. | was distributed by means of insurance, and with a rapidly-throbbing heart, "I would the remainder-a nearly equal amountfell exclusively upon the owners. The tax we have paid to the "fire-fiend" amounts on the average to about ten dollars per an-"Susannah!" uttered Eleanor, in ac- num for each productive life in the country. And of this tax, seventy-five per cent., "Yes," said I, "twenty-five dollars a at a moderate computation, was inflicted by month is a great deal of money and I was causes entirely preventable-chiefly by

Of the total loss, \$55,378,900 was caused I could send home at least twenty dollars a by the burning of 3661 "specials," and on month of the year, the losses during that month being \$12,953,095. Straugely enough, the months of March and September, notorious months of turbulent winds, show the least loss, \$4,095,400 and \$4,876,750

But the chief feature of our compila-"Well, I think you will," said Uncle tion, and that which gives it a value not solicitor who wishes to convince the owner "Yes," I answered, stoutly, taking care of any special hazard that his property is not to look in the direction of my mother | liable to burn, and, the established rate is not extortionate, has only to produce this

First in the number comes hotels, of But after he had gone to bed in the best | which no less than 337-nearly one per chamber, where the ruffled pillow cases day-were burned during the year. Hotels were, and the chintz-cushioned easy-chair, burn in all seasons-in season and out of

the full strength of the family tongue broke | season-and in all latitudes and longitudes. Next on the list come saw-mills, of which "I can't help it," quoth I, holding vali- 261 burned-the greater "mortality" being antly on my colors. "We can't starve. in the summer months, when many of them Some of us must do something. And, you are idle. Liquor stores make a brave efcan tive very nicely, mother darling, on fort to keep up with hotels and saw-mills in inflammability, but only 168 of them "That is true," sighed my mother from | succeeded in getting burned. Drug stores behind her black-bordered pocket handker- - which every druggist will tell you never chief. "But I never thought to see a burn-come in a good fourth, with 133 daughter of mine going out to-to ser- burnings. Restaurants are close after them, with 126, and 119 livery stables were con-

"And Uncle Barnabas isn't going to do | verted into chariots of fire. Then comes 107 losses on furniture facnor, indignantly. "Stingy old fellow; I tories, ninety-six on machine shops, seventyhould think he might adopt one of us! eight on flouring mills, eighty-three on He's as rich as Crœsus, and never a chick | planing mills, seventy-eight on carpenter shops, and seventy-three on blacksmith

answered, independently.- "I prefer to Churches and lumber yards and public halls burn every evenly-seventy-five So the next morning I set out for the churches, seventy-four lumber yards and seventy-two public halls.

Tanneries and woolen mills, newspaper reached the city, "how shall I find where offices and printing offices keep close together in the race of destruction-fifty-one each of the first three burning, and forty-Cotton mills, cooper shops, and carriage

"Oh, very well indeed," answered Un- factories make about the same contributions to the total number of losses, and We took a hack at the depot and drove | wood working establishments of every kind But this table must not be mistaken for

we stopped at a pretty brown stone man- a guide by which the relative inflammability sion-it looked like a palace to my unac- of different hazards can be computed. Becustomed eyes-and Uncle Barnabas helped | cause it records the burning of thirty-six breweries and one celluloid factory, it would be absurd to infer that breweries were thirty-six times as hazardous as celluloid A neat little maid, with a frilled white works. There were about 3600 breweries apron, and rose colored ribbons in her hair, | in the country. There was but one manu-

conducted into an elegant apartment, all | The value of the table is in its accuracy gilding, exotics, and blue satin damask, and completeness, and in the fact that it when a plump old lady, dressed in black demonstrates to owners of isolated special silk, with the lovliest Valenciennes lace at | hazards, impatient of the premium charged her throat and wrists, came smilingly for- them for insuance, and to local agents, whese observation and experience are only "So you've come back, Barnabas, have local, that such hazards will burn, are burnyou?" said she, "and brought one of the ing constantly, and that no fair or adequate dear girls with you.-Come and kiss me tariff can be made which is not made in view of the entire field throughout which "Yes, Susy, kiss your aunt," said Uncle | indemnity is sold, and the operation of the

A Dishonest Tea Merchant.

A man from New York some days ago was in Southbridge, Mass., soliciting orders for tea, which was to be furnished in "But I thought," gasped I, "that I was chests of five or ten pounds, for fifty cents per pound. His commissions were mostly "Well, so you are," retorted Uncle among the foreign population; the orders Barnabas. "The situation of adopted being taken, the cash was to be ready on a daughter in my family. Twenty-five dol- | certain day, when the tea would be deliveryour aunt Prudence's cat and canary, and day, he coming as agreed with his nectar leaves, and collecting about five or six hun-"Oh, Uncle," cried I, "Eleanor would dred dollars for the same. The parties have been so glad to come if she had known | purchasing were advised not to open their caddies until wanted for use, "'twuld keep so much better."

Wednesday, however, some of the wiser ones suspected fraud, and upon opening the chests found a thin layer of tea upon the top, the balance being made up of leaves, dirt and small stones. Soon the news spread, and such a tempest in a teapot seldom occurs in a country town. Officers were dispatched to find the tea man, who, late in the day, arrested the merchant near Arookfield. He was given a quick ride back, and taken to the Globe Village House. As soon as the fact became known known a motley crowd of women, some with one, others with two chests in close embrace, surrounded the hotel and made the air vocal with epithets more pungent than refined. It is questioned whether the "tea party" in Boston harbor was much more exciting.

A Ripley, O., horse-raiser lately passed Chicago's wholesale grocers use in their through Cincinnati, on his way to Boston, gregate, \$20,000.