

DURING the Harrison Administration the Democrats were terribly worried over the "dangerous surplus in the Treasury." Now they are begging Republicans to help them keep the Treas- 1 ury from bankruptcy.

New York stands first on the list, that any measure of policy, or to realize any state paying annually \$19,111,684. Idea of statesmanship, without the con-Pennsylvania comes next with \$16,410,- sent and assistance of a political party to 907; Hlinois third, \$14,654,050, and Ohio fourth, \$12,180,794.

NOTWITHSTANDING the present hard times, millions of money are piled up in the vaults of the banks and safe detimid as money.

lay aside all party sentiment and come to their relief, they at the same time views that have produced all their trou-

Democratic Senators are concerned, it could pass without any one of them | We are trying to state in moderate lanrecognizing it.

en, the 4th of March next will end the ries. The fact will remain. Congressional career of this unsavory blackguard of "irrepressible gallantry."

THE terrible accident to the Steamer

eratic Cabinet, a Democratic Senate never be applied to his atterances, brought the Treasury to the verge of benkruptcy and added many hundred we are inclined to believe that the Debenkruptcy and added many hundred millions to the public debt, and their partisans are now whining that the Republicans have put their party in a hole. While thus pleading the baby of needless expense. One gives alder their misdeeds on the Republicans, to settle cases of assault and battery they are at the same time appealing to Another provides that constables sha the patriotism of these same Republi- make returns to the court of quarter cans to save the country from the con-sessions at such terms only as they have

its affairs.

and that we are running in debt deeper and deeper, as the monthly statement of the Treasurer shows, and yet frouble is not there, but with the fi- of 8 and 13 to attend school at least sixnances of the country, and attempt to been consecutive weeks each year. Mr. and thus adding to the public debt and Seyfert's bill is the better of the two mersincreasing taxation. A simple and ures. slight addition to the duties on foreign Imports, or an additional tax on beer, would meet all present necessities, but bill appropriating \$5.995,000 to improve that would be an admission that the the public roads of the commonwealth present tariff is a failure, and free trade under the charge of the Secretary of In-Democrats would rather see the pres- ternal Affairs. It provides for the ap-

the Democratic press is attempting to committees, countersigned by the county fix-by denunciation-the present financial troubles of the Administration upon the Republican minority in Congress, the plan favored by such Repulstican leaders as Sherman and Allison is succinetly set forth in a dispatch from shall agree upon. All such roads shall be Washington as follows:

not consent, during this Congress, to may permanent financial policy which expenses. The pay of the engineer shall will tie up the hands of the incoming administration, and of all incoming administrations for that matter, during the lifetime of the present generation,

next administration.

sustain the Treasury, the Administra-

followers. Says he: to power there was \$107,000,000 in the vember."

treasury in gold. That was the surplus. Since then the administration borrowed \$117,000,000, making it full \$224,000,000. Suppose the revenues had equaled the expenditures and the gold had been paid out, there would be in place of gold the equivalent in greenbacks. That is the situation in a nutshell. If this had occurred no one would have asked that the greenbacks hould be retired from circulation. What is our duty? It is very plain.
Make the revenues equal to the expenditures. Do it at once. We on our side are always ready to do our part to sustain the government."

This is common sense, free from parisanship, but it is too much to expect that this Congress will adopt it.

Cleveland and Republicans.

From the New York Sun. In less than five weeks Mr. Cleveland will have a Republican Congress on his For expenditures for common schools | hands. He will be powerless to promote which he does not belong. If he calls an extra session and asks for this legislation or that legislation, his recommendations will be no more than appeals to the magnanimity of his opponents. He cannot ommand: he must beg or be silent. The fourth of March will begin a new

posits of the country. It is waiting to chapter of an extraordinary career. For see what the present imbecile Congress two years Mr. Cleveland has held office is going to do. There is nothing so not only as President, but as the nominal leader of a party in control of all the machinery of the government. Had he been WHILE the Democrats in Congress anything more than a nominal leader, are daily petitioning Republicans to had he possessed the confidence, and commanded the support of his own party in Congress, had he been able to get along want to stipulate that assistance must personally with the Democrats of the Senate and the House, there is nothing be extended only in accordance with that Mr. Cleveland could not have actheir party views-and it is these very complished for Democracy and for the country. The two years during which the Democratic party has held full power for the first time since Buchanan's ad-SENATOR CAMBEN, of West Virgin- ministration, have been as void of in, said the other day that the Lord's achievement as if Mr. Cleveland's hands prayer could not pass the present Unit- were ded by an adverse majority in each ed States Senate without an amend- house of the congress. The record of the ment, which moves an irreverent con- two years of fell control is an unbroken temporary to remark that, so far as the story of non-accomplishment, disappointment, failure, not merely in regard to one matter, but to all matters.

guage a fact which has no parallel in political history. Never before has an Tire unspeakable Breckinridge, of American president, not in actual and Kentucky, got up a row in the House open strife with the party which elected on Friday last and attempted to strike him, figured as an impotent while his one of his Democratic colleagues- own political friends ran the Congress. Heard, of Missouri-because he would Historians will marvel at the circumnot yield him the floor. Thank Heav- stance. Philosophers will frame theo-

Will Mr. Cleveland be better off, or worse off, with the Republicans in control of Congress? We think that his poition will be greatly improved. Me often get by asking what they cannot ob Eibe off the coast of England, by tain by the use of the imperative mood which over three hundred people lost Mr. Cleveland's growing habit of person their lives, has sent a thrill of horror al seclusion, and his reluctance to seek, throughout the civilized world. There accept, or even tolerate advice or suggest was outrageous neglect of duty and tions from the leaders of the Senate of most calpable negligence somewhere, House, can then be attributed to the digbut it will take a thorough sifting of nified reserve imposed by political etithe matter to fix the responsibility. quette, instead of to churlishness or meg-The whole story of the wreck is one of the scalest rales that ever was written own party. More than all, he can promof "those who go down to the sea in ise and promise without the responsibili ty of performance, and can enunciate principles to almost any extent with the A DEMOCRATIC President, a Demo- knowledge that the practical test will

and a Democratic House, with the ball on the whole, Mr. Cleveland will be to their feet and a fair open field to do happier with a Republican Congress or everything they wanted, have within his hands than he has been with a Demotwo years of unrestricted control cratic Congress there; and, on the whole,

From the State Capital.

Several bills have been reported from act and trying to place the burden of men and justices of the peace the power sequences of their inability to manage | violations of the laws to return.

There is a rivalry between Representa tives Seyfert and Farr, both of whon It is now openly admitted by Sena- have introduced compulsory education tors Gorman, Hill and other Democrat- bills, as to which one shall be passed by ic leaders that the present tariff does the House. Mr. Seyfert's bill makes no not furnish revenue sufficient to meet | mention of the word "compulsory," but the daily expenses of the government, it is more stringent than the one fathered by Mr. Farr. The former authorizes the imposition of a fine for the first offence against the proposed law of 85 and for rushing water and escaping steam." every subsequent offense of \$20 or imprisin face of the figures furnished by onment not exceeding thirty days. Mr. themselves, the President and Professor | Parr's bill provides a fine of \$2 for the Wilson, the author of the tariff, insist first and \$5 for every subsequent offense. with pig-headed obstinacy that the Both require children between the ages

Mr. Snively, of Franklin, introduced a

ent hard times continue indefinitely pointment of a township road committee than admit that their pet "revenue" and county road engineer. The money is tariff-that will not raise revenue-is a to be disbursed by the State Treasurer upon orders of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, when these orders are accompa-WHILE the thick and thin portion of nied by the sworn statement of township he expended outside of cities and bor-Secretary of Internal Affairs, with the county engineer and township committee known as state roads, and will be kept in The known position of the Republi- repair by the State. The local committee cans in both houses is that they will will consist of five men, who shall serve four years without compensation, except not be less than \$500 a year and actual ex-

Tribute to Curtin.

In the House of Representatives at by a long-time bond. The Republicans Harrisburg Col. A. K. McClure, of Philahave very frankly said, in both houses, delphia by invitation of the Legislature, that they will support any measure delivered an enlogy upon the life and so crowded with people that it could not which will provide for the necessities public services of Andrew G. Curtin, war thoat. The chief engineer, who had of the government for a period of one governor of Pennsylvania. Of Cartin as charge of our boat, is a very nice man, governor Col. McClure said he was "call-A plan similar to this was found ex- ed to what proved to be the most responpedient to bridge over emergencies sible civit trust held by any man, with that a third boat was lowered from the pedient to bridge over emergencies the single exception of Abraham Lincoln. His State was greatest in peril of all the he able to reach the coast of Holland in is not in accordance with the Demo- to but one in physical strength; it was craffic purpose to tie the hands of the second to none in resources to maintain the fishermen insisted upon bringing us free moral government and in moral bere." power to shape the issues of the conflict. Norwithstanding the fact that Like Abraham Lincoln, he was not made since the present tariff went into effect the leader to meet civil war, for it was hundred and forty of whom were passen-033,699, and in the meantime \$100,000,- fie of 1869 builded wiser than they knew, were returning to the United States. (03) of new bonds had to be issued to and each futilled his great achievements unexampled to the records of their resustain the Teensury, the Administra-tion, instead of providing for addition-tin's nomination for governor in 1800 Region which gives the event number of al revenue, is intent only on revolu- Col. McClure said: "Curtin was chosen tionizing the monetary system of the because of the general belief in his precountry and saddling upon the people | eminent fitness for the high trust to be for fifty years to come an enormous in- gwarded. He was regarded as not only erease of the public debt. The necessi- the most available as a campaigner, but ties of the government are pressing and as the best equipped for the successful immediate, and the scheme of the discharge of his public duties, however ten; captain and crew, 145; postmen, four, plotters to retire the greenbacks and grave they might become. When sumplotters to retire the greenbacks and moned to the convention to respond to its command to take the flag of his party and loss of life 334 persons. r. system, even if successful, could not lead it in the conflict. I sau recall him afford the quick relief that the crisis distinctly, as if it were but yesterday, as demands. The attack on the monetary | he appeared in this forum to declare that | system of the country is a transparent | he would bear the banner of his faith | May 6. The object of this school is to | ereffort to distract public attention from from Lake Eric to the Delaware, and re- furnish instruction and will be found ad- of Somerset. the utter failure of the present tariff to turn it in triumph if hum in efforts riade vantageous to students in every stage of provide sufficient revenue to defray the it possible, but never with dishoner. No proficiency. For catalogue, address, expenses of the government. Ex-Speaker Reed, in a few incisive senten-did Curtin when he stood here and acees, thus lays bare the folly and culpa- cepted the leadership in the pivotal batbility of the Administration and its the of the national revolution, for upon

380 LOST AT SEA.

Miles Off Lowestoft.

terdam for Aberdeen.

THERE WERE 400 SOULS ON BOARD. Only 22 of That Number Were Saved From

a Watery Grave. The North German Lloyd steam er Elbe, Captain Von Gossel, from Bremen for New York, via Southampton, sunk in collision with the British steamer Crathie, bound from Rot-

The disaster occurred before daylight Thursday morning at a point some thirty miles from the hook of Holland. The first intimation of it came from Lowestoft, Suffolk, one of the chief English fishing ports. Late Thursday afternoon a dis patch was received from that place saying that it was reported there that a trans-Atlantic steamer had been sunk in the North Sea and that the loss of life was very great. The first dispatches stated that there had been 350 persons on the Elbe, and that only nineteen had been saved, the rescued having been landed at Lowestoff by fishing smacks. Later dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company and to Lloyds confirmed the report of the loss of the steamer, and still later it was learned that the Crathie, the steamer that sank the Elbe, had put into Maassulis, Holland, in a dangerous condition. She

reported that she had been in collision with an unknown ocean steamer. The shock of the collision was com paratively slight in view of the damage done, but this is explained by the fact that it was a direct, cutting blow. Nearly all the passengers were asleep at the time, but many of them were awakened by the shock, slight though it was. They could hear the rush of the rapidly inflowing water, and with cries of terror sought to make their way to the upper deck. The steamer being loaded by the stern, the water naturally rushed aft, and this allowed many of the passengers forward to reach the deck. In the case of the saloon assengers, however, the result was fatal. As they rushed from their staterooms into the saloon they were met by the torrent, against which it was impossible for them to make headway. They were caught up and swept aft toward the cockpit, where they were probably drowned before the ship foundered. Altogether, about fifty of the passengers reached the deck, where the wildest confusion existed.

Meanwhile the ery was raised on the doomed vessel for the women and children to go over to the other side of the steamer, tway from the port side, in which was the great gaping hole caused by the Crahie. The half-fainting women and terrortriken children hurried to the starboard side, but they had scarcely reached the oats when the huge vessel lifted her bows igh in the air and then sank stern fore- A. F. Welshons. nost beneath the waves, taking with her er human freight. Barely twenty minutes elapsed between the collision and the | G. W. Gross ... Win. Bowmin . sinking of the steamer. A heavy sea was J. E. Foust. anning and the wind, which was from baniel will solomor Sayder be east southeast, was bitter cold.

Daniel Will Solomor Sayder W. B. Keits he east-southeast, was bitter cold.

The small boat containing the survivors tossed about antil 11 o'clock in the morning. Second vessels were sighted in the ing. Several vessels were sighted in the intings, but they made no replies to the | R. J. Brant ignals that they set for her. The surrivors were nearly frozen, having hardly | Wm. Gerhart any clothing and their sufferings were inense. Eventually the fishing smack Wildflower saw the signals and bore down on the boat. In a short time the survivors were taken aboard of her, where every ing possible was done for their comfort These who arrived safely at Lowestroft Friday evening were Karl Hoffmann, Eugene Schlegel, John Verera, Anna Becker, between deck passenger Bothen, Chief Enducer A. Neussell, Third Officer Stollerg, Purser Wefer, Herr Dehart, a remerhaven pilot; Robert Generham, an English pilot, and ten of the crew. From what one of the rescued men

This man was in such an excited state that little more could be gathered from dim than exclamations of horror. He reseated time and again. "It was terrible! was terrible! The poor women and children went down without hardly being able to utter a prayer. It was terrible! The steamship must be full of dead bodies. They were caught like rats in a trap. I cannot tell you any more about it. All know is that I heard a terrible crash, and

ays the disaster must have been one of

"It was very dark down below where I was. But somehow I managed to push my way on deck. The ship resounded with heartrending cries from all quarters, although the officers seemed to be doing all they could to ealm the people. I saw a lot of sailors making a rush for a boat and correct the evil by issuing more bonds | Farr's bill is similar to that velocid by | I joined in with them. Somehow the boat was lowered and I managed to scramble into it, although it seemed to me as if about a hundred people were trying to do the same. We pushed some of them away for it was utterly impossible to load the boat any more and we could see that the Elbe was doomed. She was rolling terribly and settling down on one side in a canner which seemed to threaten her over thrown entirely.

"Somehow or other we got away and a number of people were drowned as they umped into the sea and swam after us. I gourse we could not put back for anyedy, as we should have been pulled under by the people who were already struggling in the water. Some time later, I can't say how long, for I was too horrified to think, the Elbe gave a fairful lurch sideways and sank with a bursting sound, it seemed to me as if something blaw up on beard of her as she went down. I don't know what became of the vessel that ran into us, I saw a light somewhere in the distance and supposed it was her, but I cannot say anything for certain. I had a brother on board, who was from Germany, like myself. We were on our way to the United States, where we have relatives. I don't know how many people were drowned, but I should think that at least three hundred persons went down in that

terrible ship. "There was another boat lowered at about the same time that we got away, but it sunk soon afterwards. I think it was and he did all he could for us while we drifted about. He says that he is certain

One report has it that there were about four hundred persons on the Elbe, two NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The north German Lloyd's agency in this city to day received

persons who were on the ill-fated steamship lidbe as follows: Cabin passengers for New York, fortyfour; salin passengers for Southampton, six; steerage passengers for New York, 139; sterage passengers for Southampton,

Musical College.-Spring term opens HENRY B. MOYER,

Yes, it is true that Sipe sells you Ginghis election or defeat in October depend- hams, Muslins, Prints and everything in "When this administration came in- ed the election or defeat of Lincoln in No- the Dry Goods line as cheap as any merchant in town.

1895.

Collided With a Small Steamer 50 Report of the County Auditors

Receipts and Expenditures of Somerset County, Pennsylvania, from the first Monday of January, 1894, to the first Monday of January, 1895. E. E. Pugh, Esq., Treasurer of Somerset County, Pennsylvania, in account with the County of Somerset.

OF THE COUNTY OF SOMERSET, PA.

RECEIPTS-DR,

For tax received from collectors of State and County and Special rates for the

COLLECTORS.	DISTRICTS.	Yr.	County	Special.	State.
COLLECTORS. Samuel Lambert. W. R. Mountain. Eli H. Berkey. P. J. Polier. S. G. Whittaker. L. M. Lambert. E. E. Pugh. H. H. Yoder. A. H. Ohler. W. R. Mountain. J. J. Folk. Daniel Mickey. E. H. Berkey. F. J. Poller. H. E. Miller. Noah D. Bowman. George Manges. Zimund Coleman. Joseph Stull. M. C. Horner. G. W. Lenhart. J. S. Hartzell. John Sarver. Frank Heffley. George Krissinger. Eli A. Snyder. Wm. E. Pullin Daniel Mickey. S. A. Kretchman. G. W. Owens. A. J. Stoner. Robert T. Hull. G. A. Pile. Thomas Gallagher. Lewis Mankenyer. J. W. Burkholter. J. H. E. Miller. E. E. Meyers. Peter Hoffman. Daniel Will. Hienry Farling. A. J. Sunith. L. M. Lambert. A. H. Huston. Edmund Coleman. Charles C. Mariz. John H. Bayder. John W. Baltzer.	. Stonycreek township	1889	\$ 75 00		
W. R. Mountain	Confinence borough	Tant	65 23		
W J Politer	New Baltimore become	**	3 28	3 39	1.7
S. G. Whittaker	Ogle township.	44	20 66		
L. M. Lambert	. Shade township	44	30 OC		
E. F. Pugh.	. Somerset township	7 (750)	49 40	82 11	
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W. R. Mountain	Confluence boro	-	*********	1	10 6
J. J. Folk	Elk Lick township	1 64	410 39	- 4	135 6
Daniel Mickey	Casselman borough	- 44	2 38 34 00		
F. J. Poller	New Haltimore boro	44		- 1	8.1
H. E. Miller	. Northampton township	44	919 06		45 0
Noah D. Bowman	. Quemahoning township	1	61 00		1.7
Edward Coleman	. Shade township	- 44	948 11	1	51.7
Joseph Stull	Stonycreck township.	11	72 16		
M. C. Horner	Summit township	- 44	134 39	1	30.5
G. W. Lenhart	Ursina borougn.	1000	21 03		74.5
J. S. Harrizell	Allerhone	1594	200 70		
Frank Heffley	Berin boro	++	45 94	1	100000
George Krissinger	Brothersvalley township	- 14	655 38		27 9
Eli A. Snyder	. Black township		170 00		2.4
Wm. E. Pullin	Confinence borough	- 14	96 74		3 1
S. A. Kretchman	Elk Lick township.	44	940 75		51.8
G. W. Owens	Fairhope township	:14	168 71	- 1	7.7
A. J. Stoner	. Greenville township		187 45	i	92 6 27 5
G A Pile	Lannertown borough	46	10 00		3-66
Thomas Gallagher.	Jenner township.		569 47		23.2
Lewis Mankemyer	Larimer township	-	atm. 73		9
J. W. Burkholder	. Lower Terkeyfoot township	**	226 75		10 7
A F Welshons	Marchalale horn	44	975 70		6.3
Ross B. Savior.	Middlecreck	- 64	240 00	- 1	200
George N. Schrock	. Vilford	- **	352 17	1	10 0
F. J. Foller	New Baltimore borough	-	74 14		8 1
E E Meyers	Gele township	44	18:00		
Peter Hoffman.	. Paint township	94	29 85	1.	
Daniel Will	. Quemahoning township	***	418 63		27 33 13 63
Henry Farling	- Rookwood borough	100	269 65		164 67
L. M. Lambert	Shade township	**	207 01		
A. H. Huston	. Somerset boro	35	160 00		
Edmund Coleman	Somerset township	**	709 16		27 36 2 St
Charles C. Mariz	. Southampton		253 27		6 2
John W. Haltzer	Storycrook	44	B41 20	-	
J. C. Engle	. Summit	- 44	250.00		100
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A. E. Cassier	Henson boro	86	40 90	1 60	9.64
Edward Metz Joseph Wambaugh A. E. Cassier Frank Heffley J. O. Atcheson	. Berlin Borough.	46	8:5 49	47 03	290 73
				45 00	20 58 207 60
Wm, A. Fritz	. Brothersvalley township	- 22	27 10	169 00	1 43
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W. E. Puliin	Confidence borough	35	263 25	16 00	81 78
D. M. Fike	. Elk Lick township.	11	\$232 DB	119 00	180 TI
E. C. Parmer.	. Fair Hope township	**	192 80	\$ 00	10 26 86 01
John Schlag	Jefferway	**	1035 00-	92 00	63 00
II. W. Masrer	Jennertown boro	- 22	48 50	2 90	35 30
Thomas Gallegher.	Jenner township	. XA: 1	21.13 21	83 00	279-25
Otto Lawrence	. Larimer	66	402 93	78 60	69 07 90 00
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Upper Turkeyfoot township.
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Wellersburg borough. 65 44 Total tax received for 1894 \$ 52790 59 \$ 1912 85 \$ 6226 82 Amount Dog tax brought over.

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To Commonwealth costs, etc., see Commissioners' ledger,
To license fees due county less Treasurers' commission
To State tax returned to county
To halance redemption makey received and paid by Treasurers' 1891
To redemption money unscaled lands, see Commissioners' Ledger Total receipts for 1894 ..

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EXPENDITURES CR. says the disaster must have been one of the most terrible in the history of such By amount of orders for Assessors pay Road and bridge viewers pay. 294 1D Commonwealth's costs new broiges inquests on dead bodies printing and advertising election expenses repairs at juli court-house and bodies 2255 22 soldiers' burial expense: e-mmissioner's traveling expenses clerks to computation court
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P. P.	SAYLOR, Esq., Prothonotary and cierk of the courts of Quarter Sessions and Terminer of the County of Sourcest, Pa., in account with the Somerset for A. D. 1891.	county	
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Dixmont hospital

\$ 964 50 \$564 50 publican source, it is rejected because it Northern common wealths. It was second safety. We wanted the English fishing S. U. SHOBER, County Commissioner in account with Somerset county, Pa., A. D., 1894. To aggregate amount of orders issued by Chm'rs to S. U. Shober, \$ 812 00
By 202 days service @ \$1.50 as per Com'rs Ledger 3...... \$ 812 00

\$ 812 00 \$ 512 00 sip until the close of last month the de-ficiency in revenue amounted to \$44,-made both these leaders in the great bat-crew and a number of cattlemen, who

> Berlin, which gives the exact number of INDEBTEDNESS of Somerset county on 7th day of January, A. D., 1895. To am't of bonded indebjedness—see Commissioners' minutes...
> outstanding orders—1881, '85, '91, 93 & '94...........

> > WE, the undersigned Auditors of the County of Somerset, in the Commonwealth of Peunsylvania do certify that in pursuance of the 47th Section of the Act entitled;—"An Act relating to Counties, Townships, &c.," passed the 15th day of April, 1884, we ment at the seat of Justice in the County of Somerset, on the 1st day of January, A.D. 1885, and after being duly swarn, did and it, adjust, and set lie the several accounts required by law, agreeably to the several acts of Assembly and the Supplements theyer, according to the best of our judgmest, ability and knowledge, and the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the following accounts, respectively:
> >
> > 1st. Rimer E. Pagh, Esq., Treasurer of the County of Somerset with the said County of Somerset. Ind.—P. P. Sautor, Esq., Treasurer of the County of Somerset with the said County of Somerset.
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> > 2rd.—Edward Hoover, Sheriff of the County of Somerset, with the said County of Somerset.
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> > 4th.—H. F. Barnett, County Commissioner of the County of Somerset with the said County of Somerset.

6th.-W. P. Hay, County C mmissioner of the County of Somerset, with the said County of Somerset. erset.

All for the year ending January 7th, A. D. 1895.

And we further certify that we find a balance due County from Eimer E. Pugh, Esq., Treasures as aforesaid of One. Thousand. One. Hundred and fifty-two dollars and cight cents (\$152.08).

We further certify that each of said officers named above were duly summoned to appear before the Anditors, and they did appear before us and produced their books, vouchers, orders, bills and namers. Acmony whereof we have hereunto set our bands and affixed our seals, this 30th day of

A. J. HILEHAN, Clerk.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR -AND-HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT OF-

Somerset County, Pennsylvania, FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1894.

E. PUGH, ESQ., TREASURER OF THE POOR HOUSE OF Pennsylvania, for the year ending the 31st day of December, A. D., 1894.

C. SOMERSET COUNTY, in account with the county of Somerset, RECEIPTS. To amount of sales and receipts at the poor house 1894..... To Somerset county for order No. —1804 Musselman fund. To Somerset county for order No. —1804 to balance account. Carried forward... EXPENDITURES. OUTDOOR EXPENSES. Amount forwarded By amount paid for out door relief e of children Act Issi.... maintenance of children Ac-out door purpers visitors' traveling expenses conveying out door pangers, medical attendance out door pangers. medical attendance out door paulpers
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SALIRIES AND WAGES. By amount paid to director Joseph L. Miller. 8 to 8 1425 no STORES OF BEHIND THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR, in account with Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

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DIRECTOR'S INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS FOR 1894. Joseph L. Miller, poor house director in acci, with Somerset Co. 198. CR. I To amount poor house order No. -- 1841 .--3 By one year's salary as director ... 529 34 Josiah D. Weigle, poor house director in nect, with Somerset Co. Dr. Jacob McGregor, poor house director in acet, with Somerset Co. Da. Ca.

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We, the undersigned auditors of the cannty of Sourcest, in the Commonwealth of Pensylvania, do hereby certify that in puramance of the 47th section of the Act entitles in Act a lating to counties, townships, &c., powed the 43th day of April, A. B., 1854, we met at the so of justice in the county of Sourcest, on the 1st day of January, A. B., 1855, and after being of ly sworn, did audit, adjust and estits the several accounts required of us by law, agreeably the several Acts of Assembly and supplements the sets according to the best of our judgme and ability and that the foregoing are true and current statements of the following accounty viz;

1st, Einer E. Pugh, Esq., Pro-surer of the poor house and bouse of employment of Sourcest, with said county of Sourcest.

rest county, with said county of Somesare,

24. The account of the C. C. Musselman donation,

36. The estimate account

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The treasurer and the directors were duly summanded to appear theore the auditors with their books and papers, and they did so appear, and presinced their books, sectors, bif vouchers and papers. vouchers and papers.

In testimony whereof we have be regardo set our hands and souls, this Nub-day or January

A. J. HILEMAN, Clerk.

Pennsylvania, on the seventh day of January, A. D., 1895, due and owing by the collectors of the different boroughs and townships in said county, as

Yr. COUNTY SPEC'L STATE COLUMNIAN AND DISTRICTS. Samuel Lambert, Stonygreek township
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North B. Bowman, Quemahoning township,
J. S. Hartzeit, Addison township,
John Sarver, Allegheny township,
Henry Rish, Benson borough
Eli A. Snyder, Black township,
S. A. Kretchman, Elk Lick township,
Q. W. Owens, Fair Hope township,
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Ross B, Saler, Middlecreek township,
H. E. Miller, Northampton township,
E. E. Meyers, Ogle township,
L. M. Lambert, Shade township,
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Amount Dog tax brought over.
Amount Special tax brought down. Grand total taxes outstanding ... E 27 (17) 73 NOTE.—In the above outstanding balances are installed the Exonerations, Commissions and Percentige to be deducted.

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Somerset county, in conformity to law, have ordered the accompanying accounts of the Escapes and Expenditures of said county, for the very list, to be published, and we horeby carlify that the above statement of the Cutstanding Taxies due and county is correct, as per Record in the Transitor's and Commissioners (office.

HENRY F. BARNETT, SAWIEL F. SHOREET, SAWIEL F. SHOREET, SAWIEL F. SHOREET, Commissioners.

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