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Stare Tax. 1871

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1ly State Tr. rec. dated Jul. 13, '71, 252 43 Oct. 3, Nov. 21. " Jan. 5, '72, By exonerations State Tax 5 per cent, commission \$230,50 \$1200 60

S. J. Setley, Treasurer of Forest County, in account with the Funds of said Coun-ty, for the year end ng Dec. 39, 1871. To am't seated lands refurned, 1870 2084 14 tax, 1871 unseated tax, 1870 1871 ten day assessment, 1871 bridge tax, 1871 46 rec'd for old shingles from Tionesta Tp. on 4631 59 25 50

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\$27213 37 We the undersigned Auditors or Forest County, do hereby certify that we met at the Commosioners' Office in said County, according to law, and did audit, settle and adjust the accounts of the Treesurer of said county for the year ending Dec. 30, 1871, and find them as set forth in the above account. In witness whereof we have hereunto set

our hamls, this 0th day of January, A. D. 1872. ELI HOLEMAN, WILLIAM CLARK, Auditors. T. B. COBB,

S. J. Setley, Treasurer of Forest County, in account with the School Funds of sabi County, for the year ending Dec. 30, 1871.

Barnett Township.
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Tionesta Borough, To seated lands ret, 1870 "unseated tax"

To balance By balance RELIEF FUNDS. To am't ree'd from Treas, Siggins By orders redeemed BIG LEVEL OR STATE ROAD FUNDS. Howe township. To am't unseated tax, 1870

To balance By balance

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Jenks Township. To am't unscated tax 1870

To balance By balance

565 30

8590 20

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We the undersigned Auditors of Forest County do hereby certify that we met at the Commissioners' tiffee in said county according to law, and did audit, settle and allust the accounts of S. J. Setley, Treasurer of Forest County with the Road and School Funds of the said Townships, for the year ending Dec. 30, 1871, and find them as set forth in the above statement.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set

our hands this 10th day of January A. D. ELI HOLEMAN, WILLIAM CLARK, Auditors. т. в. совн, County Commissioners of Forest County account for the year ending Dac, 30, 1871 N. P. Wheeler To Co, orders drawn balance

By balance last settlement
" 56 days' services
" 550 miles traveled By balance

Bent, Elliott

\$4/18 10 Cr. 77 75 246 00 60 80 By balance due last settlement " 82 day-' services " 608 miles travel " time and expenses getting fur-niture for Court House " extra expenses holding appeals By balance Jacob Mercilliott To Co, orders drawn To balance By balance due last settlement " 75 days' services " 1136 miles travel extra expense holding appeals

211 10

E. L. Davis, High Sheriff of Forest County account for the year ending Dec. 30, 1871. To Co. orders drawn 81/15 45 By fees We the undersigned Auditors of Forest We the undersigned Auditors of Forest County, do hereby certify that we met at the Commissioners' Office in said county, according to 'aw, and did audit, settle and adjust the accounts of the High Sheriff and County Commissioners, for the year cod-ing Dec. 30, 1871, and find them as set forth

1780 32 in the above report.
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1 ro our hands this 13th day of January, A.
D. 1872.
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ELI HOLEMAN,
WILLIAM CLARK,
Auditors.
T. B. COBB,

Statement of the expenditures of Forest County, A. D. 1871. County Commissioners County Commissioners' Clerk County Anditors and clerk Interest on county orders Furniture Fox bounty 130 52 Jury fees 118 12 Assessors Printing Jury Commissioners

Court Crier Road views Fuel and lights Elections Commonwealth costs B soks and stationery Registry expenses Paid J. P. Siegins Carington bridge Coroner's fees 165 96 Counsel fees, 1570 Prothonolary fees District Attorney fees \$165 96 | Teachers' Institute Bridge Repairs Witness fees, county cases

Court House Sheriff fees 702 47 Jail expenses 1002 76 Paid State debt. Statement of Finances of Forest County for the year ending Dec. 30, 1871. INDEBTEDNESS. Am't of County Loan

County and bridge orders out-standing Interest due on coupons Due County Commissioners \$36,898 45 ASSETS. Am't tax uncollected in hands of Treas per Am't of seated lands ret, 1871 due from Tionesta Twp., on acc't S. Shoop

FOREST COUNTY, 88; Pursuant to law we the undersigned Commissioners of said County, publish the foregoing exhibit of the receipts and expenditures of said County, for the year ending Dec. 30, 1871. 366 30 ending Dec. 30, 1871.

103 74 In testimony whereof we have hereunt

An Eventful Career.

cently tried at Versailles was a lad proud of! and his wife ought to be named Broche, a pork butcher, who at proud of him! His own wide mouth the outbreak of the communal insur- laughter seemed to himself amiable, rection, was taken, much against his and his foolish incoherences also. New will, to serve in the federal battallion he ate, and now he laughed, now he 827 13
of national guards at Nuelly. He offeu'led his comrades by decining to be
made captain, and was accordingly
and there was no concealing it. The
tried by court martial and sentenced
tried to be shot. His executioners, however, to his home, on the first day met this determined to hang him instead, and fact, that her husband loved drink so launched him from a second floor wind well that even the fascinations of the dow. He contrived to save himself young bride whom he had taken to from total strangulation by clinging the altar, could not restrain his appeto the wall until cut down by some tite. men of another battallion, who disapproved of the unmilitary mode of execution adopted, and with whom he Expess' on the "C. B. & Q. R. R., remained for some days. At the and that July morning when the prairies of that time he attempted to escape, of Illinois were in their most gorgeous but was so closely pursued that he apparel. And I wondered what would jumped into the Seine, and so am to be the feelings of the father and broth 84062 38 the bank occupied by the Versailles | er of the bride could they see what we troops, who hospitably received him did. with a hailstorm of balls, one of which struck him in the leg. Being taken words will warn any trusting girl not before a court martial of officers of the to trust a lover who tipples, but I feel rested and taken to Versailles, where at once acquitted.

"Bob, is your sister at home?" If she never had another beau."

Our Drunken Bridegroom.

Q." as the people there call the "Chicago, Burlington and Quincy." were on the Pacific Express, and rode smoothly and swiftly. The prairies were in their most attractive diesa, People talk about the beauty of the wild prairies, but I once saw these very wheat and out fields visible in every direction! It was a delightful scene, and we felt satisfied with it.

for such a position, seventeen years deacons was in his district, and how old, or at most eighteen. She was much more a negro would bring for such an exchange!

But it seemed to me very plain that the fact of marriage, the good clothes and the plain rings did not make the young husband appear to any greater advantage, nor his young wife to ap pear any less anxious. Meanwhile our magnificent train sped swiftly through those acres.

took from the lunch basket something 71 00 and in spite of her gentle appeal wenset our hands this the 18th day of Jan- ing-I guess-of what she had left BENJAMIN ELLIOTT, Co. Comm'rs. her. He was maughin, silly, and un-Among the communist prisoners re smart, and grand, a husband to be

> And that was what we saw that morning as we rode in the "Pacific

regular army, his protestations of in- better for describing this new phase of no sence were disbelieved, and he was the meanness of a habit that has condemned for the second time to be blighted so much that is lovely and of shot. The executioners of M. Theirs, good report. Approach it from which however, did not do their work any way you will, by a scaffold or a bridal better than those of the commune, for | chamber, by a bier or a marriage altar, though duly shot and left for dead, and the habit is in all cases mean, Broche escaped with two flesh wounds with no compensation. A little fellow and a broken arm. He was hidden not far from me blacked boots for peoand nursed by an inhabitant of Pu ple in the street to get money to pay teaux, where he had been shot, and his mother's rent, and the father stole when the commune fell was again ar- that money and with it made himself he appears to have passed the last woman supported her family by daily eight months in prison. Being tried a work at the wash tab and ironing tafew days ago for the third time, the un ble. In this way she obtained bread \$161 90 lucky and yet lucky pork butcher was even for a lazy bushaud. One day their 'Yes, but she won't see you to night," for the swe t child they had lost, the "Because she said she was man, entrusted with such an holy ergoing to have one more mess of onions | tand, spent that money in a drunkard's | Fifty-one persons were convicted last

BY PRESIDENT TUTFLE.

We were riding over the prairies on that finest of railways, the "C., B. & gationalist.

Our train contained the usual assortment of people, rough and gentle, old When the rebels burnt his iron four. and young, intelligent and not so very dry and property at Gettysburgintelligent. But for one fact these common-place statements would not Stevens remarked: "Had Lee burned have been made. Two seats forward up my liabilities at the same time, I of us were two young people and a would have been much obliged to him." glance showed that they were "the in-evitable newly married couple" which, tacked Mr. Stevens, and told about a as often said, never fails to adorn every pious deacon he had on his plantation, ry train. The wife seemed too young ry train. The wife seemed too young dressed very neatly, and her bearing being a deacon. A Lutheran miniswas becoming. You felt at once that ter, of Lancaster, left the pulpit and such an one must have been an impor- became a democratic politician. He tant member of her home, the very met Mr. Stevens soon after, and inone for her father to fondle and a quiring about his health, received as brother to be proud of. To such a an answer: "I am very well; I take place the young girl can find only one care of my system and above all superior, her own home where shall things keep my conscience pure. I preside a husband worthy of her. For suppose you have heard that I have such a home she had so I thought as abandoned politics and am studying we rode along given up that in which for the ministry." In his last sickness she had dwell since she was born, the doctor said to him one day: "Mr.

the selft before ber, and I noticed that she had to exhibit the tickets. He Republican. had them in his pocket, but she had to get them. This was a suspicious circumstance. tris face was red, and when he awoke, his eyes heavy-so 1 hoped-with sleep. And yet I feared the hope was not well founded. The poor girl's face were an expression of auxiety and mortification. It is true her husband was well dressed, and that he had on his left little finger a plain gold ring which matched with a similar one on her left fore finger.

After a while the young man got up,

into the forward car. I suppose it was a flask that he took, but whatever it controllable. Could she only have put him to sleep again, and so cover up the disgrace, she had felt less satisfied, but-in his own opinion-he was

I do not flatter myself that these

instantly drunk. In the same place a little girl died, and the mother, who thought she could, in such a case, and for such a purpose get a decent coffin debauch at a low salcon with other year of violating the nestal law.

drunkards. And now I see this young man drunk, not six hours since he

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took his fair young girl from her father's house to the marriage altar. What a habit it is! - Boston Congre-

Repartees of Mr. Stevens.

He was always ready, and his satire was sharper than bayonets. The people of Lancaster never tire of repeating his sayings. He tried a case be ones when they were wild, but how in-ferior to the same acres covered with great wisdom. The judge gave a ruling corn and meadows, the greenness of that disgusted Mr. Stephens, as his which is in fine contrast with yellow face clearly indicated. "Does the court understand the counsel to express contempt for its ruling?" said the judge. "No, may it please your honor, I was trying to suppress contempt. which they did with great relish-Mr. What a venture she runs who makes Stevens, I think your appearance is such an exchange! The young husband was asleep in ance that troubles me," was the reply, be sear before her, and I noticed that "but my disappearance."—Springfield

A distinguished German scholar, Herr Kelb, in a recently published work, considers that he has fixed the true date of the Crucifixion. He shows that there was a total eclipse of the moon concomitant with the earthquake which occurred when Julius Casar was assassinated, on the 15th of March, B. C. 44. He had also calculated the Jewish calendar to A. D. 31, and the result of his researches confirms the fact recorded by the Evangelists of the wonderful physical events that accompanied the Crucifixion. His astronomical calculations also show that on the 6th day of April, A. D. 31, there was a total eclipse of the sun, accompanied, in all probability, by the earthquake spoken of in Mathew. This mode of reckoning is verified by another calculation, made by calculating backward from the great total eclipse of April, 1818, which also gives April 6th as the date of the new moon, was it did nothing to make the wife A. D. 31. As the Vernal equinox of cheerful, or his face less red. In a lit the year fell on March 25, and the tle while he was back and seated with Jews at their feast of the passover on his wife. It was distressing to see the two, he "drunk as a lord," she think-Nisan 14 of the Jewish calendar, which moreover, was on Friday, the day of preparation for the Sabbath, and this agrees with the Hebrew Talmud, so that astronomy, archeology, traditional and Biblical history seem to unite in fixing the date of the Crucifixion

at April 6, A. D. 31. Washington B igadiers.

During the early months of the warlike year of 1863 the Senate was blessed with a rare independent Committee on Military Affairs. Two of them were Pacific-we mean from that coast-Latham, of California, and Nesmith, of Oregon. Much presure was brought on Lincoln to appoint brigadiers. Much delay and reflection were had. "Old Nez," as Senator Nesmith was called, lost his temper on that question. During a heated debate he attacked the inefficiency and cowardice of a class of brigadiers who always congregated about the hotels in Washington when there was imminent danger of a battle at the front. "Senators!" said he, "go down to Wil-lard's Hotel! observe the fluctuations of our national conflict! If a battle is near, the brigadiers are afar off; they snuff it at a safe distance. I passed Willard's last night at dusk. unruly dog was besieged by unruly colored boot-blacks. Stones were thrown at the dog, and sixteen brigadiers lay wounded on the gory pave; and it wa'n't a good night for brigadiers either." - Harper's Magazine.

The bill offered by Mr. Sessions, of New York, some time ago, to increase the pensions of the following classes pensioners-viz., those who have lost total eyesight, those who have lost both legs, those who have lost both arms and those who have lost one leg and one arm -meets with approval, and it is expected will be favorably twenty-five dollars per month, and the increase will not take more than \$15,-000 from the Treasury in addition to what is now paid for pensions. Of the navy pensioners there is but one who would be benefitted by the increase.