CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

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The Spring Elections.

The state senate has done one sensible thing, in which we hope the house will concur, namely, repealing the act of 1869, by which the time for holding the elections for township officers, was changed to the 2nd Tuesday of October, and restores the old law. The following is the bill:

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted, etc.*, That the fifteenth section of the act entitled an act further supplemental to the act relative to the elections of this commonwealth, approved April seventeenth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that in the year Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and annually thereafter, all elections for city, ward, borough, township and election officers in the different cities and counties of the commonwealth, shall be on the days and at the times they were held, as provided by law in the different cities, wards, boroughs and townships, in said counties, prior to the seventeenth of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, the date of the passage of the act aforesaid, *Provided*, That all such elections authorized by special laws or by orders of the courts, shall be held under the provisions of the same in 1871.

SEC. 2. That the terms of the different city, ward, borough, township and election officers in said counties, to be elected at the elections to be held in one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, shall begin when the terms of such officers heretofore elected shall expire, and so with such officers annually thereafter as provided by law, prior to the passage of the act of seventeenth of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine: *Provided*, That the provisions of this act shall not apply to the city of Philadelphia.

Women Read.

You are to be eligible to the office of school director, in Pennsylvania, and may be many of the fair readers of the REPORTER will be voted for at the next general election for that position, as a bill passed the state senate last week, yeas 19 to 13 nays, allowing women over 21 years, who are taxables, or property holders, to be elected school directors. It is not proposed in the bill that you shall be allowed to vote, as that might defeat its objects, for women would be as sure to vote for the men they are so fond of, as a hungry darkey would be to "go for" a corn dodger. And the men, of course, would "go for the women" as they always *does*, and the fair sex thus be sure not to go up "ye salt."

Narrow Gauge Railroads.

The article printed in the REPORTER some three weeks ago, upon the subject of narrow gauge railroads in Wales, attracted a good deal of attention. We recently saw an account of such a road being constructed in Ohio, and from the following article taken from the Underwriter it will be seen that a similar project is under way in our state, viz:

"A thirty-inch track is to be built from Allen town, Pa., to Harrisburg, by way of Reading and Lebanon, which will test the value of the narrow gauge roads, which have attracted so much of the attention of railroad men for some time past. If this and other experiments, now in contemplation, shall prove successful a new impetus will be given to railroad enterprises. The small cost of construction and equipment of these roads will cause them to be introduced in many localities which will not afford the expense of building and working a road of the ordinary size.

"The number of lateral roads on all the track lines will be great increased, and in densely populated rural districts every farmer will desire to have a railroad to convey his produce to market. There can be very little doubt of the success of such roads as feeders of the larger ones, even if they do not in all respects answer the expectations of those who have formed enthusiastic notions of what may be accomplished by them. Roads but a few miles in length leading from the stations of the main roads, with cars to take the place of the stages now used to convey passengers at the ordinary horse speed, need not be run with the velocity of through lines to make them very useful. It is probable that the cars for the thirty-inch gauge will be built with single seats on each side of the passage-way, which will be a very agreeable arrangement for many travelers.

"It may be observed that single persons entering a car prefer to sit alone, and not a few will resort to the expedient of encumbering a double seat with baggage in such a manner as to deter others from entering it. Single seats will suit such persons admirably, although they may not be so agreeable to those who travel in couples.

"We are assured that the gentleman who have undertaken to build the Allentown and Harrisburg narrow gauge road have the means and energy needed to commence such a work expeditiously, and there are many who are sanguine enough to believe that the little road will become a spirited rival of the East Pennsylvania and Lebanon Valley road."

The rads of this county elected Col. Brown, representative delegate to state convention, and Col. A. Gregg, of Potter, G. Anexander of Uniontown, and Wm. W. Rogers, of Walker, as senatorial conferees. The instructions are in favor of Wm. P. Wilson for Auditor General.

Those Deficiencies.

The readers of the REPORTER will remember how oft we called their attention to the little game played by our radical congress, in order to deceive the people, in the annual appropriation bills, by cutting the figures down, leading the unsuspecting to believe they intended to practice great economy in the administration of the government—but always sure to follow with a bill for "deficiencies" amounting to many millions, thinking thus to draw the scales over the eyes of tax payers. Their electioneering dodge is to appropriate a moderate sum of money and then spend double as much, healing up their stealings in a bill for deficiencies. This has been their game every year, since they got into power, and now the little deficiency joker turns up again bold as ever A Washington correspondent says:

It will be remembered that it was the constant boast of the Republicans last session that they were cutting down the expenditures of the government to the most economical point, and there was, in fact, apparent showing of economy; but then the fall elections had not taken place, and a record had to be made on which to go before the people. The action of the House Appropriation Committe on 7th inst, shows what a miserable pretence that record was, for it agreed this morning to report a deficiency bill of nearly $14,000,000 for the present fiscal year. Among the items, are $126,600 for the House of Representatives, $719,436,38 for public buildings, $1,974,75 for Washington Territory. $70,000 for light-houses, $225,000 for public printing, $189,434,37 for the State Department, $75,850,58 for the Interior Department, $4,744,872 for the Post-office Department, $3,529,886,27 for the War Department, $102,000 for the Freedmen's Bureau, and $613,000 for the Navy Department.

National Education.

For nearly a year some of the leading Radicals in Congress have been incubating a scheme for the further consolidation of power in the general government, in the shap of a bill to take control of the educational system of the country. This measure came up in the House last Tuesday, and Hoar, of Massachusetts led off in its support. The bill, which is called a bill "To Establish a System of National Education," provides that any State may, at its election, in lieu of the tax provided for this act, provide for all the children within its borders between the age of 6 and 18 years suitable instruction, &c. If any State shall, before July 1, 1872, by a resolve of its Legislature, approved by the Governor, engage to make such provision, and shall notify the President of the United States thereof, all future proceedings for appointing the officers provided for by this bill, or for the assesment or collection of the aforesaid tax within such State shall be suspended for twelve months from that date. If, at the expiration of the said twelve months, it shall by proved to the satisfaction of the President of the United States that there is established in said State a system of common schools, which provides resonably for all the children therein who dwell where the population is sufficiently dense to enable schools to be maintained, no further steps shall be taken for the appointment of officers or the assessment of the tax therein; otherwise he shall proceed to cause said tax to be assessed, and said schools to be established within such State forthwith thereafter. This outline shows a scheme for appointing a horde of office-holders to control the educational systems of the States. The bill, aside from its general feature, is full of obnoxious details.

Heavy Damages for Baggage Burned.

Cyrus H. McCormick brought a suit against the Pennsylvania Central Rail road Company for the alleged conversion by them in March, 1862, of several trunks and their contents. Mr. McCormick, a resident of Chicago at the time, arrived in Philadelphia on his way home, and delivered his baggage to the company to be checked through. The trunks were overweight, and the agent refused to check them although the passage tickets were shown unless an additional sum was paid. This was refused, and the return of the baggage was demanded, but too late, as it had already been forwarded. On its arrival at Chicago, as there was no one to receive it, the trunks were stored in the depot, which was struck by lightning the following night, and consumed with the larger part of the baggage. On the trial of the action the jury awarded the plaintiff $10,671 61. From this judgment the company appealed to the Supreme Court, general term, which affirmed the judgment with costs.

A learned Senegambian legislator in the Louisiana House of Representatives, on being reprimanded for a "breach of decorum" for saying of another member, "dat dar nigga is a dam liar, and I will frow a boot down his throat if he opens dat dar cellar doah again," indignantly replied, "dar is no breach ob de korum, for de korum am still sittin ready for to do business." We suggest him as Grant's successor, by way of improvement.

A Fighting Parson.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 30.—Not very far from here is a little edifice called the Octorara Methodist Episcopal Church, over whose congregation Parson Gregg some times presides. Parson Gregg is a man who fears the Lord, but never stands in dread of man, be he never so mighty. The Octorara Church, generally known as the "Gray Horse," stands in a sort of desert, and lies one-half in Pennsylvania and one-half in Maryland; that is, the old Mason and Dixon's line cuts it in two, and leaves the sacred building equally divided between the two States. Whenever there is a revival the ungodly from the Southern side of the line come over and raise Cain among the faithful. They congregate about the door and issue cat calls, and they swear and cut up generally like barbarians. When meeting is over they force their attention upon the young ladies of the Church, and make love to them in a highly indecorous manner, and on meeting the parson, always insist upon his taking a drink. This invariably offends the good man, and excites his wrath against the wretches, the more since they are almost always tipsy, and invariably blasphemous.

Last night a party of them came over the line and disturbed the meeting. Parson Gregg paused a moment in the delivery of his sermon, (which by the way, was from the 5th chapter of St. Matthew) and rolling up his sleeves, uttered himself as follows:

"Young men! If there's another disorderly sound from among your disreputable crowd, I'll come down from this sacred desk, and in the name of the Lord put a head on every mother's son of you. Get down on your knees, you hounds, and pray for better manners, or else levant."

Saying which he proceeded with his sermon, a most edifying discourse.

In a moment the noise again began. An audible swear of the first magnitude filled the room with its bad odor, and caused the worshipers to shrink within themselves with horror.

Parson Gregg came down from that pulpit in a state of quiet rage. He took off his coat and hung it over the chancel rail, and then went for those wicked young men, only one of whom he succeeded in overhauling within the portals of the church. Him he basted satisfactorily. Following close upon the trail of the others, he came up with the most outrageous heathen of all, one Jim Page Bedloe, whom he tackled without a word of grace. Parson Gregg gave Bed oe a most clerical and canonical walloping. When he had finished pounding with his fists he resorted to his heels. Jim was able to defend all of him but the other end; and when his punishment had been duly administered he went home wiser and sorer than when he came.

The Parson then returned to his pulpit and finished his sermon. He will never be troubled any more.

How a Whole Family Became Blind.

[From the Cambridge (Mass.) Herald.]

There lives a family in Dorchester county, every dark-eyed male member of which for the past fifty years has gone blind at the age of twenty to twenty-five years. Those with blue eyes escaped the terrible affliction. There is a tradition about this singular circumstance which we lay before our readers as we heard it; Some sixty years since, so goes the story, a beautiful black eyed girl of twenty, from some cause or other, lost her eye-sight. Her misfortune brought penury and want with it. Being reduced to beggary, she was wont to go abroad asking alms. During one of her journeys she visited the neighborhood in which resided the ancestors of those who are sight-less. Instead of her helpless condition exciting, as it should have done, a feeling of sympathy, she was treated with ridicule by some of the younger members of the house her evil star had led her into. Two of the boys, as a matter of mere deviltry, took her out, promising to conduct her to a place where plenty awaited. Instead of giving her a safe conduct, they carried her into a swamp and left her. It is said that she cried out beseeching them to put her on the public road, but they heeded not her lamentations. Finding herself about to be deserted among the tangled brushwood, she turned her prayer to a curse, asking her Maker, in her revengeful anguish, to punish her betrayers by making their offspring for seven generations as helpless as she was. It is said that she was found dead in the swamp, having perished from hunger and cold. This may appear somewhat romantic, but whether the traditionary past of it be false or true, it is assuredly a fact that the male offspring of the family referred to, lose their sight as indicated. Hundreds of persons in Dotchester county will verify it.

WRECK OF A FRENCH TRANSPORT.

Over Twelve Hundred Lives Lost.

London, February 11.—Intelligence has just been received in this city of a marine disaster of a most appalling character which took place at sea a few miles off Cape La Hogue, a headland of France, in Normandy, forming the northwest extremity of the peninsula of Catentin, in the English channel, opposite the island of Alderney.

A French transport, heavily laden, and on which were upwards of twelve hundred and fifty troops, was wrecked among the rocks off the coast, and all on board perished.

The sad intelligence has cast a gloom over the entire city, and further particulars of the disaster are anxiously awaited.

The Armistice Prolonged and peace Anticipated.

London, Feb. 13.—The special correspondent of the Times at Berlin telegraphs to the evening edition of that paper that it is confidently expected at headquarters that peace will shortly be concluded. Nevertheless military and financial preperations continue.

It is reported that the armistice has been prolonged until the 28th inst.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—The Prussian Cross Gazette judges from the result of the elections in France that the resumption of the war is not to be expected, and thinks there is scarcely a doubt that the armistice will be prolonged.

Versailles, Feb. 13.—Hostilities continue in the Departments of Jura and Doubs, the French refusing to accept the armistice.

Versailles, February 10.—A strong belief prevails at the Prussian headquarters that the French Assembly will frame a Provisional Government with Count De Paris President, and provide for a future plebiscitum on the question of the restoration of the Orleanists or the establishment of a Republic. Duc D'Aumale has less charge than his nephew.

The elections in France have gone in favor of the monarchists.

The Steamer Tennessee with Grant's San Domingo commission on board has not been heard from. As there are a goodly number of prominent men on board, great uneasiness is felt in Washington and all over the country, about the safety of the vessel. The Tennessee left New York four weeks ago. It is announced that upwards of three hundred persons are aboard the vessel. We are not astonished that Grant is uneasy, since the expedition was on his responsibility.

It is a sad thing for a man so oft to miss his way to his best, as well as most lasting home

We have received of Messrs. Philips & Reynolds, Rochester, N. Y. their Beautifully Illustrated "Floral Guide and Gardner's Manual for 1871." Containing full page cuts of Apuilegia, Canary Flower, Pansy, Stock, Gladolus and Tritoma, Besides beautiful cuts of Asters, Balsam, Cobea, Gourds, Hollyhock, Double Rose, Portulaca, Zinnia, Cabbages, Melons, Squash, &c., &c., giving plain directions for the culture of more than 1000 varieties of Flowers and Vegetables, Sent postpaid in paper cover, 5c. Full Bound, with your name in gilt, 50cts.

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AUDITORS' REPORT.

Statement showing the Receipts and Expenditures of Centre County from the 3d day of January, 1870, to the 2d day of January 1871, inclusive.

S. S. WOLF, Treasurer of Centre County, in account with said County for the year 1871:

DR.

To am't in Treasury Jan. 3, 1870	$ 2,469,68	
do outstanding taxes at last settlement	37,143,98	
do assessed for 1870	83,690,88	
do extra assessment	180,54	
do received from Unseated lands	4,890,53	
do received from other sources	15,948 02	
do overpaid accounts	188,44	
do due relief accounts	708,47	
		$95,170,54

CR.

By am't of outstanding for 1869 and previous year	11,740,84	
do outstanding for 1870	27,007,36	
do county orders lifted	48,588,09	
do exonerations allowed collectors	1,174,25	
do percentage paid collectors	1,500,27	
do transferred to state account	1,049,52	
do stationery	10	
do treasurer's salary	2,000	
do balance in treasury	2,010,22	
		$96,170,54

RELIEF FUND.

DR.

To am't relief tax outstanding at last settlement	$2,753,60	
		$2,753,60

CR.

By am't outstanding	1,862,20	
do exonerations allowed collectors	69,04	
do percentage paid collectors	113,89	
do balance transferred to county account	708,47	
		$2753,60

MILITIA FUND.

DR.

To am't militia tax outstanding at last settlement	768,26	
do assessed for 1870	773,00	
do special assessment	20,87	
do overpaid accounts	38,06	
		$1585,19

CR.

By am't of outstanding taxes	859,22	
do exonerations allowed collectors	192,50	
do percentage paid collectors	28,52	
do orders lifted	100,00	
do treasurer's commission	5,25	
do balance due fund	409,80	
		$1595,19

S. S. WOLF, treasurer of Centre County in account with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for State and special State taxes received and paid out for the year 1870:

To am't outstanding at last settlement	$2708,47	
do assessed for 1870	3419,65	
do overpaid accounts	15,32	
extra assessments	13,91	
do due county account	1049,52	
		$7201,87

CR.

By am't of outstanding taxes for 1869 and previous years	$1752,47	
do outstanding for 1870	1017,65	
do exonerations allowed collectors	285,17	
do percentage paid collectors	99,08	
do State treasurer's receipts	3961,82	
do treasurer's commission	85,73	
		$7201,87

Centre County S. S: We the undersigned Auditors and Commissioners of said County do hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing accounts of S. S. Wolf, Treasurer, with the County of Centre and with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and found them true and correct as above stated.

Witness our hands this 2d day of January, A. D. 1871

JOHN RISHEL, J. M. BUSH, D. H. YEAGER } *Auditors.*

JOSEPH McCLOSKEY, JOHN SANKEY, JOHN BING } *Commissioners.*

Attest: WM. FUREY, *Clerk.*

RECEIPTS.

Amounts received from collectors and other sources:

1867,	John Conley, Gregg	$738,27
do	Thos S Lingle, Liberty	169,00
do	Wm Holt, Snow Shoe	75,00
1869,	John Proudfoot, Milesburg	15,00
do	Richard Conley, Benner	220,92
do	Wm Askey, Burnside	18,65
do	Peter Lauck, Ferguson	126,67
do	Jacob Hosterman, Haines	206,23
do	Fergus Potter, Harris	26,59
do	Michael Confer, Howard	171,00
do	Benjamin Ligget, Liberty	130,33
do	Peter Bierly, Miles	46,72
do	Isaac Frain, Marion	234,99
do	D C Keller, Potter	85,00
do	Jonas Stine, Patton	76,74
do	Wm H Noll, Spring	156,00
do	Ben Winkleman, Walker	373,74
do	G W Kelley, Worth	32,19
1869,	D F Fortney, Bellefonte borough	600,00
do	Oscar Adams, Philipsburg borough	502,38
do	Joseph Steer, Unionville borough	134,41
do	A J Gardner Howard borough	149,76
do	John Lutz, Benner	826,72
do	J K Boak, Burnside	50,00
do	John Ponnel, Boggs	975,00
do	Wm Mann, Curtin	205,36
1869	Levi Krebs, Ferguson	2135,28
do	S J Herring, Gregg	1672,25
do	Daniel Hosterman, Haines	1099,76
do	D T Wieland, Harris	2067,98
do	John Ward, Half Moon	456,94
do	D K Kline, Huston	262,21
do	Ephrain Glenn, Howard	44,00
do	John Beedol, Liberty	286,00
do	J K Weber, Miles	963,12
do	Adam Yearick, Marion	887,60
do	Jesse Mauck, Penn	1098,81
do	J Heckendarn, Potter	2247,56
do	J M Bush, Patton	450,00
do	T J Batchelor, Rush	318,78
do	Samuel Noll, Spring	955,42
do	D H Yeager, Snow Shoe	190,00
do	John Funk, Taylor	82,78
do	Wm Spotts, Union	186,83
do	Martin Brumgart, Walker	1040,15
do	Elias Turner, Worth	231,16
1870	Daniel Derr, Bellefonte	542,20
do	W C McCutchen, Philipsburg	20,000
do	Wm H Neff, Howard	56,00
do	Joseph Steer, Unionville	31,60
do	John Lutz, Benner	590,00
do	B Viehdoeffer, Burnside	50,00
do	John Holter, Boggs	204,00
do	Henry Thiel, Curtin	42,00
do	George Moyer, Ferguson	536,00
do	S J Herring, Gregg	405,00
do	Wm Harter, Haines	450,00
do	Jacob Bottorf, Harris	805,00
do	John Ward, Half Moon	87,00
do	D W Kline, Huston	123,00
do	Samuel Brickley Howard	254,75
do	Jacob Bechdol, Liberty	643,15
do	John S Hoy Marion	170,00
do	Daniel Conser Miles	870,00
do	Jonas Stine, Patton	363,40
do	J P Smith, Penn	110,00
do	Wm Eakens, Potter	1566,12
do	J E Sigfried, Rush	155,00
do	H J Gates, Snow Shoe	52,00
do	Philip Hoover, Taylor	80,00
do	Wm Spotts, Union	225,60
do	Henry Dunkle, Walker	468,03
do	Alexander Chaney, Worth	98,03
Am't received from A C Geary late treasurer		2469,68
do	unseated lands	4890,53
do	other sources	15948,02
		$56,111,49

EXPENDITURES.

To orders Auditors pay commissioners pay John Ring	$ 60,00	
Wm Keller	301,38	
S F Foster	412,00	
J McCloskey	244,00	
tipstave S T Parson	255,80	
court crier Andrew White	46,50	
state lunitic asylum, insane paupers	686,45	
D Z Kline ex-sheriff on acct	800,00	
R B Barger & Co. printing	233,00	
commonwealth costs	3574,44	
interest on notes and bonds	1542,64	
Hoffer & Bro's merchandize for prisoners	53,05	
election expenses	1165,61	
premiums on scalps	238,20	
road views and bridges, grand and traverse jurors pay	554,23	
constables pay	3076,04	
assessors pay	477,10	
eastern state penitentiary	7?9,00	
P G Meek printing 1869-70	508,09	
Fred Kurtz printing	500,00	
inquisition of dead bodies	332,60	
Centre county ag'l society	87,77	
P D Stover printing	100,00	
E H Ellesworth printing	279,82	
Orvis & Alexander Attorney fees and percentage on collection	41,80	
Isaac Hobbs balance	450,00	
Samuel Vantries juror commissioner	477,37	
Wm Burchfield	7,50	
Henry McEwen	27,24	
register's pay	32,60	
J Moran comss' clerk	644,50	
in full	562,58	
Robt McKnight grass bills	264,40	
Shortlidge & Co coal 1869-70	898,96	
Isaac Haupt stoves &c	68,39	
J S Loneberger spouting and stoves	70,34	
W B Savage tin work on court house	119,60	
Dan'l Derr grass fixtures	30,05	
J Armor for wood and hauling ashes	17,25	
Geo Livingston stationery books and binding	134,27	
J S Malory smithing	9,25	
C McCafferty court room improvement	500,00	
H A Baily water closets and range	109,50	
Geo Walker wood for jail	2,25	
Rich. M'Cafferty work	1,00	
J A Rankin insurance	71,78	
J & J Harris merchandize	78,34	
R M Magee county institute	180,00	
Stephen Brown butting wood	1,50	
J B Mitchel medical attendance prison	12,00	
Abram Switzer locks	3,50	
A C Geary unseated land book	25,00	
Treasurer's books	14,80	
W Holmes & Co doors and shutters	11,75	
John Moran dockets fees &c	489,25	
Peter Conway work at court house	1,50	
N Hillibush account	90	
Elias Greve book case	19,50	
J McDermott cistern	175,00	
Wm Clark removing coal	80	
Geo O'Bryan stationery	2?,50	
J T Johnston postage	11,50	
H Sussman merchandize	2,35	
J F Larimore table	8,00	
J Pacina work	1,75	
John Garbrick	3,00	
Burnside & Thomas merchandize	1,05	
W F Murphy & Sons books for Prothonotary	45,50	
Sam'l Harpster lightning-rod jail	128,32	
D F Fortney auditing act's	85,00	
T H Rhoads glassing windows	2,00	
W A Arnold tinning for furnace	22,08	
Dan'l Garman boarding witness	5,00	
B L Thomas	1,50	
W Mann books binding and blanks	58,00	
J H Morrison book and express	16,65	
Patrick Dooley digging ditch	30,36	
Thos Naylor plastering	19,20	
W E Shope carpenter work	7,25	
Charles Garner cleaning court room and office	12,00	
J McDermott pump for cistern	17,03	
Dr J F Larimore medical attendance	10,00	
Elias Grove desk	11,00	
A B Henderson court reporter	70,00	
W E Murphy & Son envelopes	40,00	
Nora McCalister washing for prisoners	17,05	
A C Geary	18,00	
Atto Seiss binding window book	3,50	
D M Glenn ice for court room	1,50	
Wm Aikens	1,00	
Reddy Powers work on gate	3,00	
G M Tibbens plastering	22,50	
J I Rankin books and stationery	23,05	
Charles Dugan painting court room and cupola	907,40	
Dan'l McGinley carpenter work and boards	371,47	
Todd & Duncan castings	20,20	
Sussman & Guggenheimer carpets and matting for court house	351,85	
Jacob Shroom & Co binding carpets and matting	17,00	
Wm V Hughes doors and sash	7,00	
O'Bryan & Williams post	8,00	
James Furey digging ditch &c	8,00	
J McDermott masonery and registers	55,00	
To order James H Dobbins, medical attendance	$ 10,00	
do Andrew Morrison	2,00	
do Campble & Son, window blinds Court House	118,00	
do George O'Bryan, New chairs and repairing court room	180,00	
do Wm P Wilson Attorney fees	30,00	
do Geo A Bayard costings	8,00	
do H T Harris table	8,00	
do Wm Mann blanks and dockets	51,00	
do Wm Kealsh	10,00	
do Barny Powers Court House flues	3?,00	
do John Brackbill paper	7,38	
do Sam Nicholas paper hangers	19,00	
do Zeller & Jarett paper jury room	18,15	
do James H Lipton docket	67,10	
do Bridges to wit:		
do Paid Leathers for Mechanicsville bridge	436,23	
do Boro. Bellefonte bridge at Lamb street	500,00	
do Road and bridge views	118,00	
do Refunding of commissioners notes	15,948,02	
do Redemption of United States lands	1,052,26	
do Collectors overpaid act's	135,88	
do Supervisors for road tax on U S lands	4,233,18	
do Wm Fury balance as commissioner	800,00	
do Wm Eury com. clerk	368,37	
do Refunding militia fund	100,00	
do D W Woodring Sheriff	150,00	
Amount paid to the State of outstanding orders from last year	2,912,30	
do Treasurer's salary	571,63	
do Stationery	2,000,00	
do Balance	10,00	
	2,010,22	
		$56,111,49

RECAPITULATION.

Receipts	$56,111,49
Expenditures	54,101,27
Balance in Treasury, Jan. 2, 1871	$2,010,22

Balances outstanding on Duplicates of 1870 and previous years, subject to exonerations and commissions.

1864	Martin Murphy Burnside	$ 176,32
	Geo L Peters Union	352,61
1865	Simon Lingle Liberty	242,22
1866	Wm Fury Bellefonte	*1439,81
	E D Noll Spring	228,34
1867	B Galbraith Bellefonte	*921,44
	J L Shope Milesburg	*313,93
	J W Gardner Howard Boro	49,82
	S F Ishler Benner	202,86
	G D Johnson Howard	105,99
	W F Tibbins Marrion	496,87
	Wm Holt Snow Shoe	*267,24
1768	A Snyder Bellefonte	384,20
	Jno Proudfoot Milesburg	190,61
	A Jones Philipsburg	95,39
	Wm Askey Burnside	66,15
	John Ponnell Boggs	396,86
	Jacob Hosterman Haines	692,01
	William Cross Half Moon	151,05
	Michael Confer Howard	138,63
	Benjamin Ligget Liberty	170,54
	D C Keller Potter	638,63
	Wm H Noll Spring	*641,47
1869	D F Fortney Bellefonte	2353,04
	J A Weaver Milesburg	447,61
	A J Gardner Howard boro	84,64
	J K Boak Burnside	178,78
	John Ponnell Boggs	182,18
	Wm Mann Curtin	*63,82
	Levi Krebs Ferguson	377,24
	J S Herring Gregg	392,74
	D H Hosterman Haines	470,45
	D F Willard Harris	524,12
	Ephrain Glenn Howard	157,25
	J Bechdol Liberty	381,86
	Adam Yearick Marion	170,76
	J M Bush Patton	310,99
	Samuel Noll Spring	1222,26
	D H Yeager Snow Show	146,44
	Martin Brumgard Walker	169,94
1870	Daniel Derr Bellefonte	2564,23
	J F Weaver Milesburg	479,82
	W C McClutchen Philipsburg	587,97
	Wm H Neff Howard boro	216,47
	Joseph Steer Unionville	164,93
	John Lutz Benner	1189,56
	B Fiebdoeffer Burnside	201,95
	J Holter Boggs	976,27
	Henry Thiel Curtin	244,88
	Geo Mayer Ferguson	2345,28
	Samuel Herring Gregg	1867,50
	Wm Harter Haines	1935,05
	Jacob Bottorf Harris	2758,33
	John Ward Half Moon	726,21
	D W Kline Huston	376,08
	Samuel Brickley Howard	445,57
	Jno S Hoy Marion	1108,12
	Daniel Conser Miles	1088,37
	Jonas Stine Patton	505,16
	J P Smith Penn	1548,01
	Wm Eakens Potter	*1816,80
	P E Ligfried Rush	840,23
	John M Furey Spring	2337,62
	H J Gates Snow Show	408,82
	Philip Hoover Taylor	190,68
	Wm Spotts Union	177,97
	Henry Dunkle Walker	1574,82
	Alexander Chauey Worth	200,66
		$34,329,74

Those marked with a * have squared their duplicates since settlement.

LIABILITIES.

Am't of exonerations and percentage on unpaid taxes	5825,70	
County bonds	10,000,00	
Pro. notes	16,100,00	
County orders outstanding	2,780,35	
Bills and costs unpaid	2,000,00	
due A C Geary late Treasurer	2,500,00	
		$39,206,05

RECAPITULATION.

Total amount of assets		$45,329.74
" " " liabilities		39,206,05
Balance in favor of county		$5,123,69

D. W. Woodring high sheriff of Centre county, in account with said county.

January 3, 1871. January 3, 1871.

DR.

To county orders	$150,00	
To jury fees	24,00	
		$174,00
By executing Jury venshous and summonses Juror's Court proc'm	$183,05	
By Cammonwealth costs	83,56	
By conveying W. Quick to Penitentiary	75,00	
By prison registry and express	8,12	
By building oven and material	28,50	
By Turnkey fees Prisoners	28,50	
By 241 4-7 weeks boarding	748,97	
		$1159,50
		174,00
Balance due Sheriff		$985,50

CENTRE COUNTY, S. S.

We the undersigned Commissioners of said county, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and expenditures of said county, from the 3d day of January, A. D., 1870, to the 2d day of January, A. D., 1871.

JOHN BING, JOS McCLOSKEY, JOHN GSANKEY. *Commissioners.*

Attest: WILLIAM FUREY, Clerk.

STATE OF PENN'A., Centre County, SS.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Centre county, do hereby certify that, in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to counties and townships and county and township officers," we met at the Commissioners office at Bellefonte, on the 1st Monday in January, and did audit, settle and adjust the several accounts set forth in the foregoing statement.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 24th day of January, A. D., 1871.

J. M. BUSH, LS. JOHN RISHEL, LS. D. H. YEAGER, LS. *Auditors.*

Attest: WILLIAM FUREY, Clerk.

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