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"NECK OR NOTHING"

The Story of a Reckless Man. By JESSE POPE.

They had christened him Sidney, and even his godmother found it inadequate. He was "Neck or Nothing" to his friends, "that blundering fool" to his critics. He had no enemies. In conversation he was as keen a sportsman as Drayton West, who led the county; in execution he hardly kept pace with the rank and file, whose order he spoiled every time by his uncontrollable energy. He would start for a round of golf full of joy and promise and return within an hour to the clubhouse return within an hour to the clubhouse with bits of clubs sticking out of his pockets and a badly ricked back. They eay that after one of his rounds they had to practically remake the links, and there's an old story of a ferocious swing of his when he missed the ball, twirled round like a tectorum and sat on the tee. At billiards he would dig holes in the table, send his ball through the window and then complain of the light, while on the football field it was a case of save himself who can, for he was like a roaring bull

Those were exciting times, too, when he made up his mind to ride a bicycle and deputed Willy and a stable boy to support him. Willy was his smooth faced younger brother, frail in health and slight in build. His courage, however, was in-domitable, and he needed it, for the learn-er's struggles were simply superhuman. One would have hardly thought it possible for a mere man to twist metal tubes into such weird shapes, and when he made up his mind to fall off no power on earth could stop him. He always fell on Willy, who would go under like a sapling before the avalanche, merely ejaculating "Oh!" as the breath was crushed out of his frail body. Willy never murmured, but it became evident that he was sinking under the strain, and the pastime was

gling in the water.

Flora went very white.

"Oh, do save it!" she cried.

Drayton West dismounted immediately and as he did so he glanced at his late rival and could scarcely repress a laugh, for, quick as thought, "Neck or Nothing" had dashed from his horse and leaped upon the parapet of the bridge. The next instant we saw him throw his arms above his head and dive elaborately into a couple of feet of water and half a foot of When "Neck or Nothing" went to Monte Carlo no one was surprised that he lost all his money the first night. He took it very much to heart, refused to send for a remittance or borrow from his friends, tramped back across France and arrived home one daybreak in magnificent health and tatters. He brooded constantly over his losses—though no one else did—and spent one sleepless night trying to hit on some means of curtailing his expenses. Next day he left off collars, for collars, he argued, were an item of expense that was never paid for, and he stuck to his relinquish collars and still stand as well with the fair sex, but it is a fact that, after the first shock, "Neck or Nothing's" lady friends liked him better than ever. They called him Achilles II. and wrote some verses on the subject. Of course the reduction of his washing bill hadn't really anything to do with it; but, to prove to the world the success of his eximent, he shortly afterward invested in a big racing motor car and went to the builders to bring it home himself. What happened on that journey no man knows. The route was original, anyhow, for we kept getting telegrams from all sorts of unexpected places. The start was propitious for "Going strong," "Absolutely the very best," "Faster and faster" were the first messages we received. Then, aftthe first messages we received. Then, at the a silical ware, "Send help!" followed in a couple of hours by another, "Send more help!" A relief party started in hot haste, only to return apprehensive and crestfallen. The career had been easy to follow to a certain point, then the clew suddenly vanished. In many small towns "That 'ere motor car" formed the topic of street corner conversation. At one place it had been a resolute stand which had led to some friction between its goaded driver and a disrespectful rustic in a hay cart. The scene ended in a novel manner, for while our friend was taking frenzied headers into the complicated ma-chinery and hurling menaces at the same time he received an electric shock of such violence that his opponent was bound in common humanity to jump down from his

cart and help straighten him out.

At the next town the relief party be came aware of such a sour and thwarted expression on the faces of the constables, such a nervousness about the horses and such a nervousness about the norses and such a scarcity of dogs that they wisely refrained from further inquiry. However, after half a week's suspense, came the final telegram, "Arrive at 4 o'clock sharp," and at that hour quite a gather. the final telegram, "Arrive at 4 o'clock sharp," and at that hour quite a gather-ing turned out to welcome the wanderer. But the white highroad stretched before us long and bare, with nothing to relieve the monotony but an old road mender steering a noisy track on his ancient tri-cycle. So much for "Neck or Nothing's" vaunted punctuality, and we still gazed at the point where the road disappears over the hill when the creaking stopped, the road mender dismounted, and there—wan, grim, wear and disheveled—stood "Neck or Nothing" himself. Some seized him by the hand, some, they say, fell upon his neck, but all with one voice exclaimed:
"But where's the motor car?"
"Neck or Nothing" glanced at the rusty

structure at his side.
"I'm sorry to disappoint you," he said. "but I swapped it with an old road mend-er for this. The poor old chap seemed willing. Heaven knows I was." His voice sounded far away and unfa-miliar, his face was refined by suffering,

but he wore the grateful air of a man freed from a haunting care. Shortly after this there happened to "Neck or Nothing" what happens to all-a trifling event to some, to him a catas-trophe. He fell in love. It was just about this time that Flora first appeared upon the scene, and it was always poor Flora's fate to be a disturbing element Life would have been so much more

The Vice of Nagging.

Could the happiness of the home, but a nagging weman often need help. She may be so nervous and run-down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most

without her. Her face was like a pictur without her. Her face was like a picture, her blue eyes melting and sympathetic and her voice so caressing that everybody's heart went out to her at once.

At first all went well, the girls took it in turn to sit next to her and hold her hand; the men stood by and looked on.

Gradually however this order of things

looking and left poor "Neck or Nothing" as fairly routed on the field as he was on

the parquet. For the rest of the evening he sat alone in a corner of the gallery, looking down at the dancers—he never

gling in the water.

the Maryville (Mo.) Tribune: "I sowed

ten acres of clover, using as seed one bushel, which cost me \$6. I sold from

That made the receipts from my ten

acres \$308. The seed cost me \$6, and I

was at an expense of about \$60, so my

aet profits off the ten acres of ground

were \$242, almost \$25 an acre.'

a day for thirty days holds its own. Any man can eat one quail a day for and he's going to be president of that thirty days. At Lawrence some years ago Will Upton ate two quails a day

Ascum—Bright, eh? Gradually, however, this order of things became reversed, and then, of course, local politics grew complicated. It really with the idea that he must keep up an out. for more than thirty days. For the wasn't Flora's fault—at least, she told us it wasn't. She always felt the need of affection, and if people did love her how could she prevent them from telling her told the belief that a horse cannot pull a

could she prevent them from telling her so? It was not very long, as may be imagined, before her attention was turned to our hero. She was very gentle with him and took him so seriously that he took her seriously too. And one night at a dance, when he had torn her train and broken her fan, he was just going to tell her all his worries when Drayton West

Old Delusions.

It is inexplicable how the old delu-

Ascum-What's that boy of yours do sion that a man cannot eat one quail Ing now? Poppers-He's got a job in the bank,

Poppers-Well, sir, he can sign his first week or two he starved himself name so nobody on earth can make it

Mixing Coffee.

Facial Woes. Bad soap and imperfect drying cause half the facial woes, bad cooking and foolish eating the rest of them. Care is the best cosmetic, and eating only a sufficiency will scare away coarseness

Some Remarkable Beliefs, There are naturalists in this day and age who believe that horsehairs will turn to living snakes, that toads will

A Bad Lot. Newitt - Yes, old Goodman's three boys are a bad lot. Two of them at least ought to be in jail. Brown - Some redeeming quality about the third one, eh? Newitt-Yes; he's already there .-Catholic Standard and Times.

Roosting Comfortably,

"It wa'n't warm, but it was peace ful," says the man who lived in the chicken barn because his wife's relatives lived in the house. Thus the satisfaction of the mind transcends in imnortance the mere comforts of the body.-New York World.

came up and claimed the next dance. Drayton West was well bred and good For the Year Ending January 6th, A. D., 1902.

STATEMENT SHOWING THE TAX ACCOUNTS OF THE SEVERAL COLLECTORS FOR THE YEAR A. D. 1901.

	looking down at the dancers-he hever																		- 1
- 1	took his eyes off Flora, and I think she	-		COUNTY TAX. STATE TAX.								DOG TAX.							
- 1	was quite aware of the fact. "Neck or				Loboto		follect-	-			abate-	Collect-			-	abate- I	Collect-	1	- 1
- 1	Nothing" did not go to bed that night.	DISTRICTS.	L LECTORS.	Tax	abate-	Tas	ollect- a	mount	due	Tax		ors com						mount Ba	1.
- 1	He tramped twenty miles through brake			assess'd	exon's	eturn'd n	nission	para.	duc	assess'd	exon's	mislon.	paid.	Due	assessed	exon's	mission	paid. Du	e
- 1	and brier, and when next morning he pre-			Acres Acres		11 10	24 63		35	108 86	5 44	3 10	100 32		55 00	3 50	1 43	46 07 4	00
- 1	sented himself before his enchantress he	Anthony Township	C J Yagel Noah Krum	1275 03	13 03	2 88	1: 18	:49 60	93 16	52 25	1 99	1 75	48 51		23 00	43	24	7 83 14	
- 1	was who ejed and determine	Cooper "Danville Borough,		7392 84	364 50	8 71	147 14	6025 84	756 65	1:40 35	67 42	22 04	323 42	70 48	105 50 66 00	1 85 2 35	70	34 45 68	:01
- 1	terview was short and stormy.		David C. Johnson	10 6 48		2 07	32 16 45 44	1308 88	155 00	71 99	2 61	2 47	66 84		84 50	1 38	78	25 34 57	00
- 1	"Will you marry me? Yes or no?" was	Liberty "	John Boudeman	1551 12	39 07 61 32	2 13	35 93	1381 85	18 10	151 62	7 58	4 32	139 72		35 50	1 00	57	18 43 15	
- 1	the thunderbolt he launched at her grace-		Nathan Fenstermacher		40 58	2 75	34 95	845 26		104 36	4 16	3 43	96 77	2 11	59 50 19 00	3 77	1 09	26 64 28 14 42 3	50
_	ful head. Flora sank down on the settee	Mayberry "	C. J. Cleaver	275 66		0.50	26 94	923 80	: 0 24	62 56	2 75	2 00	58 81	2 11	54 00	2 37	2 06	49 57	30
7	with a contented sigh, and, in her tender	Valley "Washingtonville Borough	F. P . Appleman,	189 17	5 76	2 36	5 21	142 75	35 45	77 50	3 61	2 33	71 56		7 00	20	16	4 64 2	00
	hearted way, tried to temporize. But he would have none of it. He refused to	Washingtonville Borough	George Irvin	303 50			9 88	248 78	36 80	20 77	1 04	59	19 14		22 50	37	59	14 04 7	50
	would have none of it. He refused to	West Helmock Township.	debige 1111																_
-	come here and sit down, he refused to	Total tax account for 1901		15894 55	669 10	32 80	393 55 13	3569 51	1159 59	2253 68	113 05	52 97	2015 07	72 59	531 50	17 77	10 82	302 41 200	50
: 1	have a nice comfortable talk, he refused to be a good, sensible boy. "Yes or no,"	Taxes received for prior years			00.5 10	02 00		1199 82		1								175 24	_
	and "Yes or no" only, was the refrain.	Total taxes received during the year	A. D. 1901				1	4769 33				1	2015 07					477 65	50
•	Of course this did not suit Flora at all.	Contained the towns in force of county	117						1159 59			••••••		72 59				25	00
: 1	Of course this did not said Flora at an	Estimated exonerations and commis	sions on same						99 99										
	did want to be nice to him, but at length,	Actual amount of outstanding taxes	in favor of county						1100 00					72 59					50
•	finding him monotonously obdurate, she																		
	admitted regretfully enough:	N B _Taxes remaining due	and unpaid for prior years as f	ollows:	Cyrus	E. Barde	ole, Colle	ector of	Anthon	y Towns	nip for 1	899: Com	Total ?	8186.70; I	ox tax \$1	8,16; To	tal \$204.86	Edwa	ard
	"Well, if you will, of course it's no."	N. B.—Taxes remaining due W. Peters, Collector of Danville Boro	ugh 1899 and 1900 County Tax on C	rphanag	ge for 1899	\$35.00 Cc	ounty Ta	ax for I	900 \$55,9	6; Dog 13	1X 101 1:	900 \$54.07	Total 3	145 05.					_
. 1	"Neck or Nothing" laughed loudly and																		
1	rudely		P. C. NEWBAKE	(, IK	EASUR	CK, I	NAC	COU	VI W	IIII JV	IUNI	UUK	COUN	111.					

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d	"Neck or Nothing" laughed loudly and rudely.	P. C. NEWBAKER, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH MONTOUR COUNTY.		To
de. s, e s t, y e a d e s d d e e a d	rudely. "Of course it is!" he cried and walked out of the room and out of the house, and, to Flora's evident disappointment, he never came back. For three whole months he detached himself from frivolous society, and if his friends missed him so did his tailor, for when first stricken, the need of Flora and new suits had been simultaneous symptoms. It was calculated that when the fever was at its height he changed his attire every twenty-five minutes, and what attentions he could spare from his divinity were bestowed on color schemes in socks and ties. But the answer was no, and our hero went home to find consolation in a pipe, an old jacket and boots that were big enough.	Balance on hand at last settlement	69	To
lf ll	intrepid horsewoman, but she looked very beautiful in her habit, and Drayton West rode by her side. It was surely the finger	\$25111 30	30	То

rode by her side. It was surely the finge of fate that drew "Neck or Nothing" to P. C. NEWBAKER, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH LICENSES RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR A. D., 1901. Kennythorpe that day, for as we cantered Kennythorpe that day, for as we cantered down the High street we saw him riding toward us. "Neck or Nothing" rides that sort of a horse you can hit with a stump and it doesn't mind. He called it a Welsh and it doesn't mind. He called it a Welsh are the state of Hotel Licenses. To amount of Retail and Wholesale Mercantile Licenses...... 1401 67 By amount paid Commonwealth... 140 19 To amount of Hotel Licenses.
To amount of Brewers and Distillers License. pony, and people said it was hollow, for its sides reverberated like a drum as he clattered along the road and belabored 1400 00 By amount Hotel licenses applied to county fund, county's portion clattered along the road and belabored them. At the sound of his approach our horses laid back their ears and began to fidget, and there seemed some possibility of a stampede, when all of a sudden a fresh incident occurred which engaged everybody's attention. We happened to be on the bridge which crosses the sluggish little river Kenny when there rose a sudden clamor, and we saw a child strug. 400 00

By amount Hotel licenses paid borough of Danville......

By amount Hotel licenses paid borough of Washingtonville...... By amount Hotel licenses paid Anthony Township. By amount Hotel licenses paid Derry Township..... 114 00 By amount Hotel licerses paid Liberty Township..... By amount Hotel licenses paid Valley Township ... 114 00 \$ 9671 67 udden clamor, and we saw a child strug-

CLASSIFIED ACCOUNT OF EXPENDITURES.

	Flora went very white.	CLASSII	FIED A	CCOUNT	OF EXPENDITURES.	
1	"Oh, do save it!" she cried.			_		1
-1	Drayton West dismounted immediately	th Cooks			Election Expenses.	
1	and as he did so he glanced at his late	Court Expenses and Commonwealth Costs.	740 70		Spring election \$ 437.73	1
	rival and could scarcely repress a laugh,	C	148 10		General election	
١.					The Record Publishing Co., of Milton for official and spec-	1
: 1					imen ballots for Spring and General elections	
1	apon the paragraph	C I II Leveline Court Stenographer	000 00		Election blanks and supplies	1
	his head and dive elaborately into a cou-	T II Hale Court Cryor and lanifor	909 00		======================================	1 90
1					Assessors Pay.	1 90
51	mud. Scared before, the child screamed	r o artifice Clearly of Courts and Prolhoholaty	$264\ 47$	1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1
.	with redoubled vigor at this fresh calali-	act t Deschill Choriff	000		Annual assessment\$ 495 00	
. 1	ity, and Drayton West ran down the	Justices	82 59		State tax assessment	
t		Constables	218 83		Registry of voters	
9	her into safety with the handle of his		827 62		Registry of birth and death 57 30	
1	hunting crop. When "Neck or Nothing"	Witnesses. E. G. Hoffman Estate, Clerk of Court fees for '97 and '98	210 00	1	Registry of school children 137 00	- 1
ч	had got some of the mud out of his eyes	Wm. C. Williams, meals for Jurors in Wintersteen case	92 50	1		2 30
: 1	and found, after a great deal of flounder-	Wm. C. Williams, meals for Jurors in wintersteen case and	3 00		Bridge and Road Expenses.	1
	ing, that he was standing in about two	Jas. C. Heddens, meals for jurors	86 60	1	Road views and surveys \$ 52.70	1
: 1	feet of water, he discovered that the res-	Jas. C. Heddens, means for jarous and damage in case of Washingtonville boro. vs. Co	10 00			
١:	cue had been gracefully accomplished and the assembled company was incapable with	George W. West, surveying and draft in Moser case		86576 27	Lumber and material for bridges	
١١	laughter. But there were two exceptions			.00.0 2.	General repairs 563 87	1
		County Commissioners, Auditors, &c.	105 50	1	New Bridges.	1
	terror and I noticed that Flora's blue	George W. Miles, Commissioner, 133 days at \$3.50 \$	465 50		Curry & Vannan, iron bridge in West Hemlock township 210 00	1
3	eyes were full of tears. "Neck or Noth-			1	Sundry persons for lumber, stone, masonry, labor &c. for	1
e 🛊	ing" saw them, too, and he at least had			1	same 224 23	- 1
t	no doubt as to the emotion which brought			,	Sundry persons for lumber, lime, masonry and labor for	1
.	them there.	Di 10 Coorbort County Solicitol			bridge in Cooper Township 111 51	
9	Arius tor the sementer	a to to litera and Clark				4 96
١.	that ride to Kennythorpe hardly turned out as Drayton West had intended. We		69 90	1	Danilla Blanc Baldan Fananca	-
	waited while "Neck or Nothing" got a	m ti managa negacarily in all the liv (a) illinia sioners		- 1	Danville River Bridge Expenses.	1
٠ ا	change, and, on the return journey,	in the discharge of their official duties	24 45		General repairs\$1165 66	
	Flora's horse had rather more of the	III the disentage of		\$2206 53	Electric light	
e	Welsh pony's company than it cared	Michael Breckbill, Sherlff.			Watchman 60 00	00
a	about.		$508 \ 05$	1		5 66
e	"Flora," said I the next day, " 'Neck or				N. B.—Northumberland county liable for one-half of	
t	Nothing' seemed to find a great deal to				the expenditures on River Bridge.	1
اه	say to you last night."				Miscellaneous.	1
	Flora smiled a little ruefully. "Yes," she said with a sigh, "I expect I	Reports to Board of Public Charities	20 00		21000.00	1
. 1	shall have to marry him."	Reports to Board of Tubic Chartees	\$	867 71	Redemption of county bonds\$4000 00	1
c	And she did.—King.	Court House Expenditures.			Interest on county bonds	1
e		Court House Expenditures	194 28		Amount paid for sheep killed by dogs	-
ь	There are villages near the Universi-	Stationery and blank books	201 25		Inquisitions on sundry persons and postmortems	1
1-	ty of Oxford where no notion of med-				County Teachers Institute	1
a	ical science has penetrated and where				Support of convicts at E. S. Penitentiary	1
1	charms are the only recognized cure				Support of convicts at Huntingdon Reformatory	
8	for disease. A woman who has lately				Support of inmates in State Hospital	-
	been lecturing in the neighborhood on				State tax on county indebtedness for 1900 84 00	
h	sanitation found that whooping cough				Burial of indigent soldiers	-
n	was always treated by spider. The				J. C. Miller, Prothonotary, certifying judgments, &c., to	
8	spider was sewed into a piece of mus-				Commissioners office	
- 1	lin and hung on a curtain rod, and the				Wm. L. Sidler, Recorder, certifying mortgages, &c., to	
9	death of the spider meant the end of	Transfer Crond Inty E0011			Commissioners office	
đ		Painting and repairing roof	99 80	1000 10	Headstones for indigent soldiers	78 76
9,	the cough. Not long ago a child was			1030 10		
d	seized with the illness, and the doctor	Jail Expenditures.	105.00		Total amount of orders issued in 1901 \$211	
3	ordered "poultices on the chest." When he returned, he found that the mother		97 60	= 1	Amount of orders unredeemed for 1901	10 00
0						
k	had carefully laid the poultices on the oak chest which stood by the bedside.					51 19
r-					Amount of orders redeemed for prior years	1 50
r.	The remedy appeared to her perfectly					
97	natural.		99 14	197.54	Total amount of orders redeemed in 1901\$211	52 69
e		denomination of the second of		437 54		
15	A Missouri farmer is thus quoted in				AND LIABILITIES OF MONTOUR COUNTY.	

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF MONTOUR COUNTY. ...\$17800 00 | By amount of cash in hands of County Treasurer.... 10 00 By outstanding County tax for 1901.
67 64 By outstanding state tax for 1901. that ten acres twenty tons of hay for To amount of bonded indebtedness ... \$100-\$5 a ton-and thirty-six and a half bushels of seed for \$192. Then I To amount du Commonwealth—tax on County indebtedness for 1901... 400 00 By outstanding dog tax for 1901. By outstanding returned tax for 1901 and prior years.... By outstanding County and Dog taxes for 1899 and 1900.... sold the second crop of hay for \$16. To estimated outstanding bills. Liabilities in excess of assets..... \$18277 64

Old Lady-How nice! I always did like "Home, Sweet Home."

Young Lady (with a start)-"Home, Sweet Home? Old Lady-Yes. Minnie plays it. I can always tell it when she crosses her hands.

Some men wake up and find themselves famous, while lots of others stay up all night and never even get a glimpse of fame.-Chicago News.

Four per cent of sailing vessels and 21/2 per cent of steamships are lost in

Lockjaw From Cobwebs.

constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous troubles backache and weak kidneys have used it, and become healthy and happy. Try it. Only 50c. Paules & Co. guaranttee satisfaction.

\$18277 64

		Taxes received in 1901.					Treasurer's Commission of 5 cent. on same.						nt paid	l by Tr era D	easure istricts	Balance still due the Several Di- tricts, including balance on hand from prior years.					
DISTRICTS.	School	Road	Poor	Borough.	Water	School	Road	Poor	Borough.	Water		School	Road	Poor	Borough .	Water	School	Road	Poor	Borough.	
thony Township, oper Township, nville Borough, rry Township, erty Township, henning Township, lley Township, st Hemlock Township,	3 4 2 4 2 3 1 4 1 0	1 62 0 5 25	1 18 2 84 3 40 3 76 1 10	2 04	2 28	12 12 12 07		06 14 17 19 06	10	11							95 3 27 2 35 32 88 1 36 14 93 28	2 51 1 54 4 99 27 05 1 52 47	1 10 5 23 2 70 3 23 14 31 13 74 3 2	1 94	
Total,		0 15 51				56	781	65	10) 11				1		1					

HIRAM SANDEL, WESLEY PERRY, Montour County, Attest: JOHN C. PEIFER, Clerk. TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE COUNTY OF MONTOUR:—We the undersigned Auditors and the country of Montour. d Admitors of Monton County, State of Tellistrating, Early and Said County, and that the foregoing is a true and correct state-lundred and Fifteeu Dollars and Seventy-Two Cent (\$1215.72). are herewith set our hand and seals this 11th day of January, 1902 SEAL SEAL COUNTY AUDITORS.

Attest JOHN C. PEIFE, CLERK.



OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR

ANNUAL STATEMENT

trict for the Year Ending Jan. 1, 1902.

J. P BARE, Treasurer. n account with the Directors of the Dan ville and Mahoning Poor District. DR.ce due Directors at last settle

By whole amount of orders paid by the Treasurer during the year 1901..... Bal due Directors at present settlement \$2171 st

Directors of Danville and Mahonin Poor District in Account with the

DR. To balance due from Treasurer at last settlement.

To balance due from D. Ruckel at last settlement on duplicate for 1896.

To balance due from Nathan Fenstermacher at last settlement on duplicate for 1990.

To balance due from E. W. Peters at last settlement on duplicate for the year 1898.

To balance due from E. W. Peters at last settlement on duplicate for the 1899.

To amount of duplicate issued E. W. Peters for the Borough of Danville for the year 1990.

To amount of duplicate issued to E. W. Peters for the Borough of Danville for the year 1990.

To penalty of 5 per cent on \$504 83 on duplicate for 1991.

To amount of Duplicate issued to Nathan-Fenstermacher for the Township of Maholing for the year 1990.

To amount of Duplicate issued to Nathan-Fenstermacher for the Township of Maholing for the year 1990.

To cash received from J. P. Bare, committeeman of Samson Pickens.

100 To 5 per cent penalty on \$157.56 on duplicate for 1801.

To cash received from J. P. Bare, committeeman of Samson Pickens.

To cash received from Gomer Thomas, cash received from Homas Brislin cash received from Montour Lodge, cash received from Montour Lodge, cash received from Wm. Evans.

cash received from Emma Woods, cash received from Chas, Hunt...

cash received from Chas, Hunt...

cash received from Other Districts...

cash received from Chas, Hunt...

cash received from Mary Kennet Est...

cash rec. from Mary Kennet Est...

cash rec from Mrs, Chris Tooley...

cash received from Steward for produce sold...

\$ 1058444 CR. CR.

By commission allowed D. Ruckel of 5 per cent on \$315.79 on duplicate for the year 1896.

By balance due from D. Ruckel on duplicate for 1896......

By commission allowed Nathan Fenstmacher of 5 per cent on \$485.30 ndulicate for the year 1900...

By abatement allowed Nathan Fenstermacher of 5 per cent on \$402.86 on duplicate for 1891...

By commission allowed Nathan Fenstermacher of 5 per cent on \$327.70 nduplicate for 1901...

By commission allowed Nathan Fenstermacher of 5 per cent on \$432.72 on duplicate for the year 1901...

By commission allowed Nathan Fenstermacher of 5 per cent on \$435.29 on dudition of the year 1901... By commission allowed Nathan Fenster-macher of 5 per cent on \$451 29 on du-plicate for 1901.

By amount returned by Nathan Fenster-macher on duplicate 190!.

By exonerations allowed Nathan Fens-termacher on duplicate for the year

By balance due from Nathan Fenster-macher on duplicate 1901.

By commission allowed E. W. Peters of 5 per cent on \$13.74 on duplicate for 1898.

By commission allowed E. W Peters of 5 percent on \$54.35 on duplicate for year 1899. eration allowed E. W. Peters on duplicate for the By commission allowed E. W. Peters
of 5 per cent on \$\$47 36 on duplicate
for year 1900.

By exonerations allowed E. W. Peters
on duplicate for year 1900.

By amount returned by E. W. Peters
on duplicate for year 1900.

By balance due from E. W. Peters for
1900.

19 35 By balance due from E. W. Peters for 1900.

By abatement allowed E. W. Peters of 5 per cent on \$4576 90 on duplicate for 1901.

By ommission allowed E. W. Peters of 12 per cent on \$4348.06 on duplicate for 1901.

commission allowed E. W. Peters of 5 per cent on \$265 61 on duplicate for the year 1901.

exonerations allowed E. W. Peters on duplicate for the year 1901.

amount returned by E. W. Peters on duplicate for the year 1901.

By balance due from E. W. Peters duplicate for the year 1901.

530 80 eate 1901.

By orders paid by Treasurer during the year 1901.

By balance due Directors at present settlement. 2171 48

Statement of Orders issued during the year 1901. Paid and outstanding and purposes for which the same were issued.

Outside Relief as Follows: For Maintenance of Poor House and Farm.

72 59 Meat bill.... 149 68

JOHNATHAN RUDY, THEO. HOFFMAN, P. M. KERNS, We, the Auditors of the Borough of Danvill and Township of Mahoning have exam the above accounts and find them correct. D. R. WILLIAMS, EDW. PURPUR, B. L. DIEHL,

Statements of Real Estate and Persona Property on hand at date of Settlement.

Produce of Farm 2 00 6 00 77 00 11 00 750 00 63 00 11 25 164 00 52 20 Danville and Mahoning Poor Dis
20 is ushels of Turnips...
50 Tons Hay.

30 is Sundles Corn folder
1500 is Cabbage... 290 Der. Eggs. **\$**2603 55 Number of Paupers admitted during the

Left and discharged..

Total in House Jan. 1, 1901... " 1, 1902...

Meals furnished tramps.

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