#### A SECOND MEETING.

The Earl of Stanhope and the Trusting Highwayman.

One night when the Earl of Stanbope was walking alone in the Keutish lanes a man jumped out of the hedge, leveled a pistol and demanded his

"My good man, I have no money with me," said Lord Stanhope in his remarkably slow tones. The robber laid hands on his watch.

"No," Lord Stanhope went on; "that watch you must not have. It was given to me by one I love. It is worth £100. If you will trust me, I will go back to Chevening and bring a £100 note and place it in the hollow of that tree I cannot lose my watch."

The man did trust him. The earl did bring the note. Years after Lord Stanhope was at a city dinner, and next to him sat a London alderman of great wealth, a most widely respected. He and the earl talked of many things and found cach other mutually enter tnining.

Next day Lord Stanhope received a letter, out of which dropped a £100 "It was your lordship's kind loan of this sum," said the letter, "that started me in life and enabled me to have the honor of sitting next to your lordship at dinner."

A strange story, but the Stanhopes are a strange race, and things happen to them that never did or could occur to other people.-London Spectator.

#### A TURKISH LEGEND.

The Red Rose Sprang From a Drop of Mohammed's Blood.

"A truly religious Turk fools upon the rose with great revergue," said "The rose is beyond quesn florist. tion the prettiest flower that blooms, and it was so considered by the Turks many years before the conquest of Granada. There is a religious legend generally believed in throughout Turkey that the red rose sprang from a drop of the great prophet Mohammed's blood. Everything beautiful in nature is ascribed to him. The Turks, therefore, have great reverence for the flower and allow it to bloom and die untouched, except on state occasions and for the purpose of making rosewater.

"After the conquest by the Turks they would not worship in any church the walls were cleansed and washed with resewater and thus purified by the blood of the prophet. It is used on the body for the same nurpose. A Turk whose conscience in stung by some act or deed he has committed will caress and pay reverence to the rose to appeare the wrath of the prophet and Allah.

"With these ideas inculcated in him from youth it would shock him severeto see the pretty flower strewn in the path of a bridal couple, thrown on the public stage or banked up in hundreds at a swell reception or party to be crushed and spoiled in an evening."

### Notes on Speed.

The maximum speed acquired by the average person in swimming comfortably is thirty-nine inches a second, while oarsmen in an eight oared boat acquire a speed of 197 inches in a second. Skaters average from nine to cen yards a second. The horse can gallop six miles in an hour for a considerable length of time. The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs at the rate of seventy-five feet in a second, while the gazelle has shown measured speed of more than eighty feet a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if it could keep it up. The whale struck a harpoon has been known to dive at the rate of 300 yards a minute. A species of falcon known as the wan-dering falcon flies from north Africa to northern Germany in one unbroken flight, making the distance in eleven

Rules of Sleep.

Those who think most, who do most brain work, require most sleep, and "saved" from necessary sleep is infallibly destructive to mind, body and estate. Give yourself, your children, your servants-give all that are under you-the fullest amount of sleep they will take by compelling them to go to bed at some regular early hour and to rise in the morning the moment they awake, and within a fortnight nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system. That is the only safe and sufficlent rule, and, as to the question how sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself. Great nature will never fail to write it out to the observer under the regulations just given.-London Globe.

Bunched His Blunders "John," said Mrs. Billus after the caller had gone away, "I wish you ildn't bunch your blunders so "What do you mean, Maria?" asked

Mr. Billus. "E didn't mind your telling her that you were ten years older than I, but you followed it up a minute later by etting it slip out that you were fifty two."-Chicago Tribune.

Listen. "Well, Henry, how do you like your

alghbors?'
"Not at all; they're so quiet that I bren't move or mamma can't hear what they're saying."-Bon Vivant

A Question of Time. "How much does it cost to get mar-

47' asked the eager youth. That depends entirely on how long to live," replied the sad looking man. Philade julia Record. Dinlomatic

The late Lord Savile used to say that high diplomatists had always to be on their guard against intriguing women, mainly Russian agents, who would use any wile to extract information. During the Russo-Turkish war, when Europe was always on the verge of a crisis and Russian states men were most anxious to know what England would do under given circumstances, a lady came up to him suddenly at a ball and said:

hear that the Russians have made a forced march and entered Constantinonle," boning no doubt, that be would be surprised into some indiscreet expression.

He merely replied: "Indeed! And I suppose the sulfan

has conferred on them the order of the Turkish bath!"

The lady continued gravely: "And they say in Paris that If England does not interfere the eastern question is settled in favor of Russia! 'And that," replied his excellency, I suppose, the new judgment of

The Raising of Rice. The cultivation of rice extends back into the dim past, and there are no authentic records as to when it first began. Evidence points, however, to the Chinese having been among the earllest people to cultivate it, and such great value was attached to it that in the annual ceremonial sowing of important plants inaugurated by the Emperor Chinnong so far back in the past as 2500 B. C. the rice had to be sown only by the emperor himself, while the four other plants of the ceremony might be sown by the princes of his family. In India rice has been cultivated from time immemorial. It was introduced at an early period into Syria, Egypt and other parts of northern Africa. In more modern times rice bas been sown in Spain, France and Italy, the first cultivation in the last named country being stated to have been near Pisa in 1468. The plant is believed to have been introduced into America in 1647, when Sir William Berkeley raised a crop of sixteen bushels from half a bushel of seed

The Waiter's Tip.

"Splitting a tive dollar bill with a waiter when you reach a hotel and promising him the other piece when you leave if well served is a poor game," sald a veteran waiter in one of New York's biggest hotels.

"A man tried it on me once, and it made me sore. I took pains to serve him poorly, showing that I did not care for his money. I was so careless that when he was leaving be refused me the other balf. I had him sized up for a cheap skate, so I pointed out to him that the piece he had was no good to him as it was and offered to buy it from him for \$2. He thought deeply a minute and declined. Then offered to sell my half for \$3. Someor other this appealed to him. and he bought it and seemed happy I'll bet he hasn't stopped figuring out yet whether he won or lost. One thing he's sure of-he didn't tip the walter."-New York Sun.

A Gentle Hint.

A certain butcher is renowned tmong his contemporaries for the quaintness and originality of some of his remarks. On a road leading to a neighboring parish he one day met a gentleman who at the time owed him for some meat. After a salutation the gentleman remarked:

"That's a fine fat dog you have, Alexander."

"Sae weel he may, sir," was the reply, "for he has an easy consciand is oot o' debt, and that's mair than you or I can say."

The hint was taken, and the butcher got his money next day.-London An-

Waiting to Find Out.

Cincinnati Tourist (who for the first time has just entered a restaurant in Parisi-Have you ordered? St. Louis Tourist (who has reached the table some minutes before and who looks up from a French bill of faret-Yes. Cincinnati Tourist-What did you order? St. Louis Tourist (impatiently)-How do I know?-Chiengo News.

The Funny Doctor.

Dr. McCree-My dear Mrs. Goodman. how could you bring out a young child on such a day as this with such a strong east wind blowing? Mrs. Goodman-Ah. doctor, you will always have your little joke. How can a child of this age possibly know what wind it is?-London Answers.

Perfectly Cool.

Mr. Figg-Gasser says he kept perfectly cool last night when that burglar got into the house. Mrs. Figg-So his wife told me. She found him trying to bide in the refrigerator .-Boston Transcript.

Food and Fresh Air.

You can live forty days without food. but you cannot live four minutes without air. These things being true, is it wise to stuff ourselves with food and starve ourselves for want of air?

Not Always.

Tommy-Pop, what is the difference between a probability and a possibility? Tommy's Pop-A probability, my son, is something you want to happen.-Philadelphia Record.

Taught Him a Lesson. "Why don't you give your wife an allowance?

"I tried that once, and she spent it before I could borrow it back."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

It belongs to great men to have great defects.-French Proverb.

## AUDITOR'S REPORT

OF THE FINANCES OF

# Jefferson County

For the Year 1909.

Trensurer's Account. WM. G. BUFFINGTON, Treasurer, in account with Jefferson county, Pa., for the year ending December 31st, 1909;

COUNTY FUNDS. DR. o amt, received on county and state tax for 1909 and To amt. hotel license received 1,050 00
To temporary loans received 15,000 00
To items from Treasurer's Receipt book 17,812 49
To redemptions received 69 05
To amt. transferred from Poor funds as temporary loan 6,328 38 Total ...... CR. ...... \$115,875 82

By county orders redeemed, \$84,700 24
By refunding orders redeemed 58 10
By ant. paid State Treasurer 10,292 22
By ant. paid County Superintendent 200 60 y amt, paid directors' asso-By amt. paid directors' association
By amt. paid registrars of vital statistics
By amt. of redemptions paid.
By amt. retained by Ira J.
Campbell, due him at settlement of 1908.
By amt. retained by Ira J.
Campbell, percentage due him on accounts of 1908.
By Treasurer's percentage for receiving \$34,478.29.
By Treasurer's percentage for paying out \$28,104.56.
Amount of county funds in treasury 100 00

Total ....\$115,875.82 POOR FUNDS.

To amt. of \$14.894.18 reported in treasury at last settle-ment, less the following items: Amount retained by Ira J. Campbell as his per-centage for poor funds of 1998, \$562.29; amount trans-ferred to county of \$5,ferred to county of \$6,-328.38; and \$790.03 trans-ferred to poor bond fund, leaving poor funds in treas-To amt, received on poor tax of 1909 and previous.

To state aid received for inmates of County Home.

To items from Treasurer's Receipt book 13,626 17 4,148 91 1.860 08 Total ......\$25,848 54

Total .....\$26,848 54 POOR BOND FUND.

To amt. received on Bond tax of 1909 and previous....\$ 6,870 31 To amt. transferred from Poor funds, temporary loan 790 03

Total \$ 7,660 34

CR. \$ 3,000 90

Sy refunding orders redeemed 5 54

Sy ant. retained by Ira J.

Campbell for amt. due on settlement by Ira J.

Campbell for percentage due him on bond funds of 128 59 128 59 103 05

Campbell 401
due him on bond funds of
1903
By treasurer's percentage for
receiving \$6.870.31
By treasurer's percentage for
paying out \$3.005.54.
Amount of bond funds in 45 08 3,716 64 Total .....\$ 7,660 34

SHEEP FUNDS. DR.

To reserve fund in treasury after paying Ira J. Campbell's percentage for 1998.
To dog tax collected for 1909.
To dog tax of 1907 and previous collected

153 57

14 33 200 00 Total .....\$ 2,003 69

Township Accounts.

Pand School Do

Amount of Road, School, Water, Light, Police and Borough Bond funds in the hands of Treasurer Buffington and due the various boroughs and townships December 31st, 1969.

	Road				
Barnett Beaver	22.88	23	\$ 39		1 19
Bell lig Run Prockwayville	6	07	9	33	24
ig Run					12
lrockwayville .	163	2		3.1	19
Brookville	1.0	19	. 29	60	
lover	4	60	34		9
Offsica	1000	75	610	70	
Idred Falls Creek	25	44	43		12
loskill	55	26	540		
askill	28	õ9	29		- 5
enderson					28
denderson	107	4.5	260	55	40
acCalmont	25	90	7.1	77	69
liver	1	32	1	95	22
erry	190	53	44	10.00	21
inecreek	146	38	171	86	18
otk	140	40	FIF	21	11
unxsutawney		-1		- 1	49
*Reynoldsville	7 1	04	14	11	
ingraold	1.8	16	25	011	7
ose	44	74	53		
nyder	30	92	80	81	35
ummerville					. 5
ykesville	T 4 5	44	4		19
nion	95	0.5	41	0.0	12
Varsaw	2.4	9.0	14	25	34
Reynoldsville	wall by	2.0	10.40	4.5	6
Vinslow	71	80	262	26	
orthville	100	200	400	200	0.50
oung	1 1	58	2	74	51
	_	-	_		_

Police tax ..... 8 5 Sheriff's Account.

A. E. GALBRAITH, Sheriff, in count with Jefferson county for year ending December 31st, 1909. DR. To amt. of orders drawn...‡
To Jury fees collected....
To Com. costs collected....
To fines collected....
To soap paid for by county,
for jull
To errors in charges for drawing jurors

7 70 Balance due Sheriff...... Total ...... \$ 7,431 09 By boarding prisoners 5,296
days at 50c per day. \$ 2,648 00
By 144 commitments . 72 00
By 125 discharges . 62 50
By Sheriff's fees . 1,309 65
By removing 5 prisoners to penitentiary. 19 to work house and 3 to reform schools are schools and a summoning Jurors . 205 00
By drawing and summoning Jurors . 205 00
By executing 20 venires . 20 00
By 25 days attending court. 75 00
By 2 per cent. commission collecting \$1,858.94 costs

By 3 per cent, collecting \$100 fines said for cleaning the basement of fall by clerk hire paid for jury commissioners By hand cuff fury shed county by executing 2, bentences of Court By Jury fees paid to county. By commonwealth costs paid to county. By fines paid to county .... Total .....\$ 7,431 01

Commissioners' Accounts,
A. F. REITZ, Commissioner,
CR.
By one year's salary as Commissioner and poor director, 1,200 00
By amount traveling expenses
as commissioner. 54 50
By amount traveling expenses
as poor director. 97 37 Total DR. \$1,351 87
1,050 00 To amount orders drawn. \$1,351 87
15,000 00 E. T. McGAW, Commissioner.

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By amount traveling expenses as poor director 29 21 tlement to at last set tlement 200 ee By one year's salary as commissioner and poor director: 1,200 ee By amount traveling expenses as commissioner 28 75 By amount traveling expenses as poor director 68 18

1,471 56 Commissioners' Clerk Account.

W. A. KELLY, Clerk

CR.

By one year's salary as clerk, \$ 1,000 00

DR.

To amount orders drawn.... \$ 1,000 00 8,534 24

County Solletter's Account.
A. B. STEWART, Solletter.
CR.
Amount due at last settlement seller \$500.00
By salary for 1909........\$590.00

To amount orders drawn ... \$ 1,000 00 Steward and Matron's Account.

SIGNATI SMITH Steward, and MRS.
SMITH Matron.

CR. Matron.

175 amount one year's salary \$ 1,000 00

170 amount orders drawn...\$ 1,000 00 County Home Physician's Account. DR. HARRY P. THOMPSON, Physician. Ry amount due at last settlement DR. \$ 100 00 Jall Physician Account.
DR. J. K. BROWN, Physician.
CR.
Amount one year's salary. \$ 100.00
DR.
To amount orders drawn.... \$ 100.00

County Superintendent's Account.
PROF. L. M. JONES, Superintendent.
CR.
By amount due from county \$ 200 00
DR.
To amount orders drawn....\$ 200 00 JEFFERSON COUNTY, SS.

We the undersigned Auditors of Jefferson county, in the state of Pennsylvania, do certify that in pursuance of the Forty-Seventh Section of an Act relating to Countles. Townships, etc., passed the 15th day of April, A. B. 1834," we met in the Commissioners' office in the borough of Brookville, Pa., on the first Monday of January A. B. 1919, it being the 3d day of said month, and did audit, adjust and settle the several accounts required of tos by law, agreeably to the several Acis of Assembly and supplements thereto, according to the best of our judgment and ability, and find them as set forth in the above report. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals at the office aforesaid this 17th day of March, A. B. 1919.

DAVID NEALE, (Sen.)

DAVID NEALE, (Senl.) THOMAS B. ADAMS, (Senl.) JOHN G. COCHRAN, (Senl.) County Auditors.

# Financial Statement of Jefferson County

FOR THE YEAR 1909.

Year, District and Collector.		County		Pour		Bond		State		Dog	
tarnett teaver E. M. Thomas sell A. J. Graffius trockwayville G. W. Nelson rookville E. G. Heasley lover L. C. Carrier orsica J. F. Luther iddred W. M. Wilson alls Creek D. C. Smith askill G. A. Keller teath J. C. Kelly tenderson J. W. Hang nox J. S. Harriger teclaiment J. P. Swartz liver W. C. Breakey erry J. W. Mohney inscreek G. Zimmerman olk J. Plotner orter C. E. Mauk unxsutawney Jas. S. Lockard teynoldsville S. J. Burgoon inggoid Cam Stewart ose A. S. Klouse unyder C. M. Prindle ummerville G. S. Wampler ykesville J. P. Weber nion G. C. Aaron farsaw A. W. Wells ashington J. J. Sterrett fest Reynoldsville L. H. Boyle finslow Amos Strouse oung Totals	159 1923 1515 161 1329 462 205 193 563 499 170 638 767	79 15 12 50 68 49 07 72	7613111000000000000000000000000000000000	5774776993515156614119102339569779 47769935194119102339569779	895 45141 2725627 45141 2725627 89522 376862 1954 5451 1977 8952 1977 8952 1	206554087787668888884 440287668888884 4402888884 440288884	92922257235723650 10022255723650 10022255723650 10022255723650	7155 31535888011042 195855 6022038 7472081	2559 50219 5	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	

Year, District and Collector.	County	Poor	Bond	State	Dog	Dr. A. F. Balmer, Physician, 1909 Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough
1908	1345 32 121 78 1 87 271 12 505 24 519 32 91 79	18 78		STREET, STREET, ST.	89 89 6 60 2 21 24 00 19 99 38 60 17 00	18 months Rev. Finnecy, Chaplain. Merl Shohert N. E. Oaks Mary Steele Flora Plotner Lena Smith A. B. Stewart, Solicitor, years Telephones
Totals				Bond, \$1,	769.78;	Transporting inmates Tobacco for inmates Tuition for children in hom Treasurer's percentage for receiving and paying out

719 15

Receipts and Expenditures for 1909. County Funds. RECEIPTS. Amt. transferred from Po \$ 6,328 38

funds as temporary loan.
Amt. County and State tax
received in 1999
Amt. County and State tax
received in 1908 and previous Amt, unseated tax and inter-Amt. unseated tax and interest
Amt. seated tax of 1906,
1907 and 1908.
Amt. personal tax returned
by the state.
Amt. hotel license.
Amt. redemptions
Amt. Commonwealth costs
and fines
Amt. yury fees
Amt. rent received from J.
W. Walker and water lot
Amt. seated tax received of
Commissioners (see Lien
Record)
Amt. from state on primary 3,690 39 Amt. from state on primary

elections state on primary elections and from state for destruc-tion of noxious animals, out. from state for Agricul-tural association. from state on forest fires Amt. from state for making Amt. from state for making
tax returns
Amt. from Clarion county
for painting Cooksburg
bridge
Amt. returned by W. A.
Henry on insurance...
Amt. from Forest county for
repairing the Cooksburg
bridge
Amt. refunded by Gocella on
stone for Penn street

stone for Penn street bridge Amt. received on surcharge cases Amt. received on surcharge cases
Amount refunded by Wachob and Sheriff
Amt. received of Campbell for cement
Amt. received for old plank and stone
Amt. received for old plank and stone
Amt. poll tax from Reynolds-ville and Ringgold township
Amt. excess of fees on primary election refunded.
Amt. from Reynoldsville and Punxsutawney Trolley Co. on bridge rent
Amt. received for rules of court
Amt. redemptions received.

26 905
Amt. redemptions received.
26 905
Amt. miscellaneous items . \$115,875 82

EXPENDITURES. Assessors' and Registrars' Assessors and Registrars
bills
Auditors pay (county).
Auditors Posthonotary's and
Recorder's accounts.
Allegheny County Workhouse
Appropriation to G. A. R. for
Memorial day
Blank books and stationery,
Bar Association, Cong fines
Bridge contracts of 1848.
Cherry Run Bridge

Newcome's Run Bridge, contract price
Extra work on same
Little Mill Creek Bridge,
contract price
Extra work on same
Bridge repairs
Burial of indigent soldiers.
Court Crier
Clothing for prisoners
Constables' returns
Care of ballot boxes.
Care of clock
Commissioners pay—
A. F. Reitz
E. T. McGaw
J. N. Kelly
Commissioners' traveling expenses 1.709 96 24 42 commissioners' Clerk commissioners' Clerk commonwealth costs county Superintendent. Discharge cases District Attorney 110 00 Disinfectants
Delivering Ballots
Directors Association 61 49 2.373 22 hauling. Pair Association Fire bills Furniture 998 66 Gas
Insurance
Interest on temporary loan
Interpreters' fees 576 50 375 00 159 80 60 00 Jurors—
Grand
Petit
Traverse
Janitor's pay
Jury Commissioners' pay
Jail Physician
Livery hire
Medicine for prisoners
Meals for Jurors
Miscellaneous
Penitentiary bills
Prothonotary's bills
Reform Schools and Industrial
Reform Schools and Industrial 24 00 244 65 113 05 89 65 1,207 43 970 95 291 39 172 41 2,842 86 90 25 557 56 57 55 100 00 745 53 273 15 58 10 19 91 754 00 24 10 940 10

Newcome's Run Bridge, con-

Reform Schools and Industrial
trial
Repairs to Court house and fail
Register and Recorder
Rent for District Attorney's
office
Road and bridge views
Rent for telephones
Refunding orders redeemed
Redemptions paid
Registrars of vital statistics
Repairing pike
Stenographer's pay
Supplies for Court house
and fail
Sheriff's bills
Solicitor's salary
State road
State tax
Traveling expenses and hotel Traveling expenses and hotel Traveling expenses and hote bills
Tipataves
Trunions; erection of and painting cannon balls...
Treasurer Campbell's percentage due at last settlement
Amt. due Treasurer Campbell at last settlement...
Treasurer Buffington's percentage receiving and paying out

7.729 41 10,292 22

37 46

3.123 59

2.888 73

Printing bilis—
Brookville Republican...
Jeffersonian Democrat...
Punxsutawney Republican
Reynoldsville Star
Spirit Publishing Co...
Falls Creek Rigrald...
Brockwayville Record
Punxsutawney News...
Reynoldsville Volunteer...
Big Rim Tribune
Otto J. Nupp...
To amt. in treasury... Total .....\$115,875 82 General Statement. ASSETS.

Amount county and state tax outstanding 18,350 62 Amount cash in treasury 8,534 24 Total
Assets over liabilities . . . . . 5,556 49

In amount orders drawn... \$ 480 00
To amount orders drawn... \$ 480 00
To amount orders drawn... \$ 480 00
Amt. received from Treasurer
Campbell
Amt. received on Poor tax
1909 Amt. received on Poor tax of 1908 Amt. received on Poor tax of 1907 and previous Amt. received on unseated 2,673 17 741 94 339 54 received on seated tax Lien docket 5 86 13 96 4,148 91 1,323 52

Amt. received on seated tax on Lien docket ant. received on seated tax from Receipt book.

Amt. received on redemptions from Receipt book.

State aid received for insane amt. received for care of private inmates.

Amt. received for farm produce.

Amt. received for bides.

Amt. received for team sold amt. received for team sold amt. received for sold.

Amt. received for sold.

Amt. received for bides.

Amt. received for sold.

Amt. received for sold.

Amt. received for sold. 70 14 31 75 145 00 100 00 81 67 .\$ 26,848 54

Total

EXPENDITURES
Blacksmith bills
Burial expenses
Commissioners pay—
A. F. Relts
E. T. McGaw
J. N. Kelly
Commissioners traveling expenses and hotel bills.
Caskets
Disinfectants
Drugs
Freight and hauling
Feed
Fertilizer and manure 194 76 168 00 30 00 147 81 61 41 10 60 126 62 423 63 1,203 23 281 00 618 01 ertilizer and manure . Lime
Gas and oil
Coal
Butter
Grozeries and provisions—
Victoria outter

Proceries and provisions—
From Allen and Kirkpatriek
From Ditworth Bros.
From Robert McCay & Co.
From Great Atlantic and
Pacific Tes Co.
From other firms. 881 95 210 04 220 46

Hogs Refunding order to Mrs. Zeitler amount overpaid on maintenance of Lee Zeitler 13 00 alaries—
Edgar Smith, Supt.
Mrs. F. Smith
M. M. Haugh, Asst. Supt.
Dr. H. P. Thompson, Physician, 1998
Dr. A. F. Balmer, Physician, 1909
Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough,
18 months 100 00 300 00

receiving and paying out.
Amt. of Poor funds in treas-1,100 00 Total .....\$ 26,848 54 General Statement (Poor).

1,917 51

159 33 ASSETS.

755 51
997 00 Amt. of Poor tax outstand189 81 Amt. due from County funds 6,323 28
253 90 Amt. due from Poor Bond 790 02
Amt. due from Clearfield 790 02
Amt. due from Clearfield 790 03
Amt. due from Clearfield 790 03
Amt. of Poor funds in treas1,917 51 Total .... LIABILITIES. ....\$ 12,778 31 

Poor Building Fund. RECEIPTS

Amount received for tax of 4.944 51 1.747 79 170 05 7 96 790 03 7,660 34

Total

EXPENDITURES

Coupons redeemed

Refunding orders redeemed.

Amt. retained by Campbell
due him on settlement of
1968

Amt. retained by Campbell
for percentage due him on
Bond funds of 1908...

Treasurer's percentage for
receiving and paying out.

Balance in treasury \$ 3,000 00 5 54 651 44 138 59 3,716 64 Total ..... 7,660 34

General Statement. ASSETS. Amt. of Bond tax outstand-

Total ..... \$ 75,850 02 LIABILITIES. Bonds outstanding ..... \$ 75,000 790 93 Total ..... 75,850 03

County Auditors. March 24, 1910.