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A Card.

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Physician and Surgeon,

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

COUNTY FINANCES.

SIMON MYERS, Treasurer of the County of Monroe, in Account with said County, for Receipts and Expenditures, for the year ending January 7th, 1868.

DR.

To balance due the County on settlement of account for year 1866,	$155 87	
To amt. received of Sheriff Henry, for fines and Jury Funds,	128 48	
To amt. rec'd from "Sons of Temperance," for 6 mos.' rent of Jury Room,	12 50	
		$296 85
To amt. of Redemption Monies rec'd on Unseated Lands,	368 14	
To amt. of Redemption Monies rec'd on Seated L'ds,	20 94	
		389 08
To amt. of County Taxes rec'd on Duplicates for the year. 1863,	27 35	
Do 1865,	442 90	
Do. 1866,	6931 59	
Do. 1867,	13385 25	
		20787 09
To amt. of St. Tax rec'd on Duplicates for the year 1853,	49 39	
Do. 1857,	80 00	
Do. 1861,	16 77	
Do. 1863,	21 98	
Do. 1865,	65 08	
Do. 1866,	132 79	
Do. 1867,	412 27	
		778 28
To amt. rec'd on Duplicate of Special St. Tax for 1863,	$22 08	
Do. 1864,	60 99	
Do. 1865,	38 85	
		121 92
To amt. of Dog Tax rec'd of Geo. Fable, late Treas'r,	338 91	
To amt. of Dog Taxes rec'd on Duplicates during the years 1866 & 1867,	740 01	
		1078 92
Balance due Accountant,		90 67
		$23542 81

CR.

By Payments as follows:—		
P'd St. Treas'r on ac't of St. Tax,	$1477 54	
Do. Special St. Tax,	76 64	
		1554 18
Grand and Petit Jurors,	$1461 50	
Assessers,	755 25	
Constables' returns & att. Court,	171 80	
E. S. Penitentiary—boarding State Prisoners,	134 58	
Inquisitions on d'd bodies,	30 74	
Local Bounties,	4500 00	
County Bonds,	2674 97	
Boarding Prisoners,	333 45	
Elections,	478 02	
Clerk of Sessions,	132 88	
Bridge Views,	18 50	
Work at Public Buildings,	97 53	
Books for County Offices,	141 85	
Fuel for County Buildings,	79 15	
Mdze. " "	128 39	
Insurance Tax on County Buildings,	6 50	
For Scalps,	118 20	
District-Attorney,	24 00	
Medical Attendance on Prisoners,	5 00	
Court Crier,	153 55	
Refunding on Co. Tax Duplicates,	19 19	
Redemptions of Unseated Lands,	180 12	
County Auditors,	35 50	
Clerking for County Auitors for year 1866,	15 00	
County Scrip,	3 50	
Commissioners' Clerk for 1866 & 1867,	390 43	
Expenses of holding "Co. Institute,"	64 65	
Expenses of establishing boundary line between Ross & Hamilton tsps.,	95 27	
Laying out State Road from Naglesville to Sterling,	17 63	
		12267 15
Bounty Taxes on Unseated Lands,		375 00
Poor " " "		1 68
Road " " "		16 50

Commissioners' Counsel.

S. C. Burnet,	75 00	
J. B. Storm,	10 00	
		85 00

County Printing.

A. O. Greenwald,	281 62	
Theodore Schoch,	221 50	
Greenwald & McIlhaney,	124 00	
		627 12

County Commissioners.

Henry Heller,	345 00	
Wm. Adams,	341 25	
Nelson Hefflefinger,	125 00	
John Williams,	93 00	
		904 25

Commonwealth Cases.

Comth. vs. Jay Gould, et. al.,		1524 69
Other Comth. Cases,		98 42

County Bridges.

Fennersville	Bridge,	$829 58	
Smileys	"	566 77	
Bushkill	"	11 30	
Shoemakers	"	14 74	
Tobyhanna	"	12 00	
Slate Factory	"	470 00	
Hawks	"	15 20	
Smiths Gap	"	277 19	
Pocono	"	57 13	
Peucils	"	2 00	
Phillips	"	27 94	
Iron	"	1874 45	
Spragueville	"	351 24	
Henryville	"	330 28	
Gregorys	"	30 43	
Deublers	"	90 00	
Kerre	"	2 00	
Perry Price	"	85 21	
Smithfield	"	70 74	
Kresgeville	"	2 00	
Ransberrys	"	9 00	
Stokes Mill	"	28 56	
Stony Run	"	94 68	
Marshalls Creek	"	12 42	
			$4464 86
Cash paid out of Dog Tax for loss of sheep,			477 75
Commission on receiving $23,452.14 a2½ per ct.		$586 30	
Do. do. paying out $22,396.60 a2½ per ct.,		559 91	
			1146 21
			$23542 81
Balance due Accountant,			$90 67

Examined, passed and allowed by us, January 7th, 1868, finding a balance of $90.67 due Accountant.

PETER GRUVER,
SAMUEL R. BOSSARD, } Auditors.
E. B. DREHER,

Statement showing the indebtedness of the County:—

Due Commonwealth— unpaid State Taxes,	$7286 45	
Outstanding Co. Bonds,	4368 00	
Do. do. Checks,	601 44	
Note held by Gideon Burritt—for borrowed money,	2000 00	
Deduct,		$14255 89
Unpaid County Taxes,	$6285 46	
Do. State do.	480 05	
Do. Dog do.	344 48	
		7109 99
Actual indebtedness of County over assetts,		7145 90

SIMON MYERS, Treasurer of the County of Monroe, in Account with Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Townships, for Dog Taxes received and paid out during the year ending January 7th, 1868.

DR.

To amt. of Taxes received during the year,	$146 60

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By cash paid for loss of Sheep in said Townships during the year,	$68 25	
By Commissions on $146.60 a5 per ct.,	7 33	
		75 58
By balance due said tsps.,		71 02
		$146 60
To balance due said tsps.,		$71 02

Examined, passed and allowed by us, January 7th, 1868, finding a balance of $71.02, in the hands of the Treasurer, due said townships.

PETER GRUVER,
SAMUEL R. BOSSARD, } Auditors.
E. B. DREHER,

Statement showing the balance due by Collectors on County, State and Dog Tax Duplicates.

COUNTY TAXES.

Collectors Names.	Year.	Townships.	Bal. due
*Henry Rœder,	1860	Hamilton,	$7 10
Valentine Dech,	"	Barrett,	29 41
Charles Shafer,	1861	Stroudsburg	23 68
John Snow,	1863	Price	1 02
Oliver D. Smith,	"	Paradise	30 34
John E. Snyder,	1865	Stroudsburg	337 01
David Pice,	"	Barrett	5 87
Anthony H Borger,	"	Eldred	7 67
Jacob Rinehart,	1866	Barret	61 50
Anthony H Borger	"	Eldred	204 82
Chas. Bossard,	"	Hamilton	831 46
John A Singer,	"	Jackson	134 68
John C Strunk,	"	MSmithfield	614 59
*Francis Keller	"	Paradise	45 68
Chas. Bartholomew	"	Polk	19 75
Perry Price	"	Price	28 51
Godfrey Transue	"	Smithfield	121 12
Henry D Bush	"	Stroudsburg	458 67
Wm. Adams	"	Tobyhanna	246 85
Henry Keenhold	"	Tunkhanock	157 11
Simon Gruber	1867	Coolbaugh	100 70
Francis Kresge	"	Chesnuthill	161 61
Chas. Bartholomew	"	Polk	163 75
John Alleger	"	Pocono	105 20
David Roth	"	Ross	255 74
Geo. L Altemose	"	Tunkhanock	25 29
Robert Warner	"	Tobyhanna	112 79
Wm. McNeal	"	Hamilton	487 32
Martin Yetter	"	Smithfield	4 16
Jno. M Vanauken	"	MSmithfield	384 27
Charles Hilgert	"	Paradise	131 00
Charles Brock	"	Jackson	109 00
John E Snyder	"	Stroudsburg	574 36
Jacob Price	"	Barrett	46 89
A H Borger	"	Eldred	231 19
No Collector	"	Price	25 34
			$6,285 46

STATE TAXES.

Valentine Dech	1860	Barrett	$45 86
John Snow	1863	Price	12 09
O D Smith	"	Paradise	66 95
Henry Keenhold	"	Tunkhanock	33 32
David Price	1865	Barrett	27 35
A H Borger	1866	Eldred	17 33
Chas. Bossard	"	Hamilton	85 78
John A Singer	"	Jackson	10 01
John C Strunk	"	M Smithfield	30 83
J L Rhodes	"	Stroud	10 61
Henry D Bush	"	Stroudsburg	35 96
*Fracis Keller	"	Paradise	9 17
Wm. Adams	"	Tobyhanna	7 65
Henry Keenhold	"	Tunkhannock	2 50
Perry Price	"	Price	4 18
Simon Gruber	1867	Coolbaugh	1 44
Francis Kresge	"	Chesnuthill	3 40
C H Bartholomew	"	Polk	1 99
John Alleger	"	Pocono	4 24
David Roth	"	Ross	5 07
G L Altemose	"	Tunkhannock	84
Wm McNeal	"	Hamilton	15 87
Chas. Brock	"	Jackson	2 98
A H Borger	"	Eldred	8 48
Jno. W Vanauken	"	M Smithfield	10 94
Chas. Hilgert	"	Paradise	3 08
Jacob Price	"	Barrett	1 06
J E Snyder	"	Stroudsburg	19 89
Robt. Warner	"	Tobyhanna	1 18
			$180 05

* Paid since settlement.

DOG TAXES.

Wm Myers	1864	Smithfield	82 00
John Stiger	"	Tobyhanna	17 50
John E Snyder	1865	Stroudsburg	20 00
David Price	"	Barrett	4 00
Wm. Haney	"	Hamilton	22 37
J L Rhodes	1866	Stroud	56 50
Jno C Strunk	"	M Smithfield	44 00
Jacob Rinehart	"	Barrett	32 61
Godfrey Transue	"	Smithfield	41 00
Jno M Vanauken	1867	M Smithfield	24 50
			$344 48

Statement of the County Commissioners in account with the County of Monroe, for the year ending January 7th, 1868.

Dr. Nelson Hefflefinger,		Cr.	
To cash per Checks	$329 50	By bal. due last settlement	79 50
Balance due	50 00	80 days services at $2 50	200 00
	$379 50		$379 50
		Balance due	$50 00

Dr. Henry Heller,		Cr.	
To cash per Checks	$338 00	By bal. due last settlement	$ 83 00
Balance due	38 50	100 days services at $2 50	250 00
		29 " 1 50	43 50
	$376 50		$376 50
		Balance due	$38 50

Dr. William Adams,		Cr.	
To cash per Chacks	$341 25	By bal. due last settlement	$ 98 75
		97 days services at $2 50	242 50
			$341 25

Dr. John Hanna,		Cr.	
		By 20 days services at $2 50	$50 00

Examined, passed and allowed by us, January 7th, 1868.

PETER GRUVER,
SAM'L R. BOSSARD, } *Auditors.*
E. B. DREHER.

CHAS. HENRY, Sheriff of the County of Monroe, in account with said County, for the year ending, January 7th, 1868.

DR.

To bal. due on last settlement		$128 48
To Jury fund—Pipher *vs.* Bush	4 00	
" " Miller *vs* Marvin	4 00	
" " Shumery *vs* Fenner	4 00	
" " Hill *vs* Hotoro	4 00	
" " Poore *vs* Houser	3 00	$19 00
To Fines—		
Com'th *vs.* John Keller	1 00	
" *vs.* Henry Kintz	10 00	
" *vs.* Wm Staples	10 00	
" *vs.* L M Dutot	10 00	
" *vs.* David Frederick	10 00	
" *vs.* Daniel Lentz	35 00	
" *vs.* Benj. Hanna	10 00	$86 00
		$233 48
Balance due County		$18 42

CR.

By Paid County Treasurer		$128 48
Fees in Commonwealth Cases.		
Com'th *vs.* Maurice Kallihan	$1 20	
" *vs* —— Haines	1 20	
" *vs.* —— Gould	1 20	
" *vs.* —— Kisselbach	1 20	$4 80
By serving 264 Jury notices		79 20
Commissions on $86 fines at 3 per ct.		2 58
		215 06
Balance due the County		18 42
		233 48

Examined, passed and allowed by us, January 7th, 1868.

PETER GRUVER,
SAM'L R. BOSSARD, } *Auditors.*
E. B. DREHER,

January 30, 1868.—4t.

What They Said.

We asked a girl what she wanted most, and she replied "A lover!"

We asked a wife what she wanted most, and she said, "Kind words from my husband, and children to bear his name!"

We asked a boy what he wanted, and he said, "A sweetheart and a happy home?"

We asked a miser what he wanted, and he replied, "Gold, more gold!"

We asked a gadding woman what she wanted most, and she replied. "Dress, and more news to tell my neighbors!"

We asked a mother what she wanted, and she replied, "My darlings to love me!"

We asked an old man what he wanted and he said, "Rest, and a decent burial!"

Few persons, even in our own county, have any idea of the number of Chester Whites shipped from here Pigs are shiped from our depot almost daily to different sections of our country. Last week, Mr. Thomas Wood sent nine "Chester Whites" to William Gregg, Jr., Charleston, S. C.; one of them weighed 658 pounds, one 645, and another 517. The balance were small. He also shipped to the same destination two Southdown Sheep.—*Valley (Pa.) Union.*

Wheat, in Clinton county (Mo.) is reported selling at $2@2 50 per bushel; corn, $2.50@3 per barrel; potatoes, 50@75 cents per bushel; hogs, $5@6 per cwt., gross; cattle, $4@6 per cwt., gross; sheep, $1,75@4 per head; chickens, $2, 50 per dozen; turkeys, 75c @$1 per head; geese, 20@22 cents each.

Twenty Indians were naturalized in Topeka Kansas, at the last term of court there.

A gentleman in Hartford has dined on roast crow, and pronounces it equal to partridge.

For the Jeffersonian.

THE UNION VOLUNTEER.

BY H. LANGFORD.

CHAPTER XXII.

EDGERTON AND GONSALVO.

With her sweet eyes tenderly set,
And her soft bosom swelling in woe,
Did she stray the copse till the evening met
In the beautiful Vale of Suno;
And young Cyril all glowing and free,
With kisses and smiles to his love,
O'er the wavelet sailed by the twilight gay—
All rapture—all pure as the dove.

Camillia sat alone. In the same chamber where we last beheld her she now sat — the solitude where she dismissed Silas Edgerton, and where he and her father seized her, as she shrieked aloud and fainted in their arms. There was always a mystery connected with the occupants of that chamber, whoever they were; and sometimes vague reports were circulated among the servants, who whispered that it was haunted, and even detailed the strange noises they had heard, and the apparitions which stalked up and down the staircase in the broad daylight. Of course, Camillia discredited such stories, yet like all of us, when a fear of any thing is implanted inwardly from our childhood, we can scarcely divest ourselves of it even at maturity; and although we make light of fairies, ghosts, or goblins, we imagine that we see them if "kitty" makes a stir in the darkness.

As she placed her hand forward to ring the bell, she cast her eyes towards the farther end of the chamber, behind where Edgerton knelt, and to her horror she saw — she saw her brother Austin's picture — large and lifelike, suspended on the wall. He seemed to motion to her to be calm — she thought he beckoned from the canvass to come to him — her father entered and she withdrew her eyes — then looked again, but the picture was gone — no trace remained of the vision, and her heart bursted — she fell with a shriek upon him, and the treasure of life hovered at his lips for hours. Luckily she had passed away so. A more trying and bitter sorrow should have been placed upon her, and by her own father. An eavesdropper, he stood without the door, noting every word, every gesture, that Camillia gave — heard the defiant tone in which she spoke, and marked the derision with which she treated his authority. He entered — livid, divested of his parental sympathy: and we know not what would have occurred, but for her sudden weakness. Months had elapsed since the event, and she now sat in the same apartment, singing her favorite legendary song — the "Phantom Lovers."

Upon her being removed to her sleeping-room, Gonvalvo and Edgerton seated themselves; the former uneasy and ill at heart, the latter humbled in his own estimation, and every way disposed to cavil, threaten and annoy. They looked at each other, as two whose interests depended on the ruin of either, and some movements passed in silence. Presently Edgerton remarked in provoking tones:

"Your daughter, sir, disbelieves the truth, notwithstanding the proofs. It is very singular, that girls have so little faith — even in gentlemen. It accounts greatly for defects in education, and their domestic training. She has never been docile and obedient, Mr. Cameon?"

"Always! Always! But not now."

"Why not exercise your authority? Girls of her age are generally saucy and self-willed. The nasty trash found in novels, serve generally to change their dispositions. At twelve they pout, and wear long clothes. They say they are twice nine, and will not be tied to their mother's apron strings any longer; or that they have judgment enough to choose their own husbands. It's really overbearing — parents now-a-days are much slower than their children — it's really so."

"They grow wise by witnessing our follies. Girls are not machines that work as they are constructed — there is a variety which they always seek, and always procure by the best means possible. If my daughter disbelieves your story her self-will has assisted her for once. I myself never suspected it till to-day."

"Ha! ha! ha! You suspect, eh?"

"I do."

"Well. How shall I make it plain? Shall I show you his head? You disbelieve one story; your daughter another, but she is wisest and safest. You must believe it — you must pay for it, or suffer to be hanged for it."

"I do not believe it. I will neither pay nor hang for it."

"I shall prove it by oath!"

"It is needless. If a man is a murderer, he is a swearer; his oath is as foul as his deed."

"A jury will believe it."

"*A jury.* No. Not a murderer's oath. Hell and Injustice would revolt against it."

"But they are leagued. Compromise or hang. I have said it. Fifteen thousand and your daughter."

"Never. Your bloody hand shall never clasp hers. Ill could she sleep in a murderer's bosom — the assassin who slew her own brother — she to cherish, love and comfort him — ha! ha!"

And the laugh was hoarse and despairing. Edgerton remarked, emphatically:

"You devised it so, and so it must remain. I have never lost a case of human fraud for want of an oath. If it is your will to bring the affair to an issue before a criminal court, I willingly submit: if not, cover the damages by agreement, and make me your son-in-law — you can choose within an hour."

"Stay. One thing more you have overlooked, — the choice as regards yourself. Are you willing to marry my daughter, and that I tell her who you are? Tell her that you murdered her brother, and robbed me?"

"No. It was never agreed so."

"It shall be so. You shall marry her presently, and have your money in one year hence; you may depart now."

"A week hence — you cannot live a year longer. Every stone and tree about New Orleans have eyes and ears. Your crime cannot fail to be discovered. I say a week."

"*Your crime.*"

"Yours. Gonsalvo Cameon willed that his son should die, and it has come to pass."

"Friend!" And he vaunted with visible contempt as he spoke.

"Police officer, if you please, sir.—Southern District Inspector. Honorable Silas Edgerton."

"Villain! hireling! No authority can sanction your double dealing. I shall expose you!"

"And hang yourself. Very well, you shall be under arrest within an hour for the crime of murder."

"Take caution — you are my prisoner now — appeal to the jurors, for the present I am judge."

Edgerton felt for his pistols, and having placed them on the table, said, carelessly:—

"You joke, sir: so do I sometimes, but not when my crime is in course of examination. If you persist in joking I shall join you, because our interests demand friendship to sustain them — I want my money — you, your life."

"Your money insures my life — my death your loss, so that you are in my power — I say you are my prisoner even now."

"Where? How?"

"Here where you sit. Possibly you do not know city life. Have you undertook a duty without knowing its costs, or do you pretend to have performed it, and yet come here? If so, you deserve compensation and must have it. You murdered my son, and let those interested in his death reward you; but I must have revenge — the wrong, the injury is mine."

"And the deed?"

"We use the devil's tools at sinful work. Your duty is its own reward; and so you are recompensed; continue your duty to the devil — he is your master — you have only done for him that which he commanded."

"And you — have I not equally served?"

"For bribes and blood-money have you wronged me; he that prospered the undertaking is your friend — go to him!"

A storm was gathering in the mind of Edgerton, and was about to break forth in a few moments. He sat perfectly still, looking with intense derision on the speaker, and presently reiterated in his quiet tone:—

"Sir, my reward is with me. It is your property — I seize it in the name of another — Colonel Cameon, legal heir to the estate, and undivided possessions of the late Silvio, Marmaduke Cameon, assassinated July 27, 1844, at Cuba."

He folded the paper again. The change in Gonsalvo's features was visible; a pallor, sickly in its appalling whiteness, settled on his face, and his power of utterance deserted him. He managed to grasp out without betraying any great emotion:—

"That paper, let me se it?"

"I shall read it for you again:—'New Orleans ——'"

"No, no. I say give it to me. It's a forgery — a curse ——!"

"An affidavit, by a certain Lucus Arnold, examined before the Special Court of Assize, June 3, 1860, testifying the lawful succession of Colonel Austin Cameon to the estate of Silvio, his father."

"False as perdition! the renegade was my son when he lived. No Silvio ever dishonored the race of Cameon!"

"*When he lived?*"

"When he lived. Yes, when, when ——"

"You adopted him?"

"Ere you murdered him, he was mine — mine only, my first-born, my pride."

"He is dead." And Edgerton following up the remark observed:—"You believe then — I told you presently that I could convince you by open proofs. Here is a testament more calculated to awaken your judgment, than if I had placed before you his head — I shall read it again."

"No, seal it up. I believed your statement from the first. I wanted to understand the man who wishes to become my son in law, and decide accordingly. You have firmly stood the test — my daughter is yours."

"She denies it, she spurns your authority, and loathes my presence. I have given up the enterprise."

"She! she! No, Honorable Sir. It is bashfulness that deters her; she cannot slight such a brilliant offer, she dare not. I will tease, persuade, and finally force her. She shall be yours. I have said it."

"'Tis useless, there's too much book romance in her head to move her by terms — it's impossible."

"I'll force her — within three months she shall be humbled and willing to hear me. You shall have your money to-morrow by noon — show me that paper?"

(Continued on fourth page.)