

for 1891	18,72	Washington 'ownship		David Brown, Deau twp	
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	10 00 . 16 96	John A. Schwab, Loretta borough Anselm Weakland, Elder township	558 103	S. R. Varner 5 ward	
Boarding Jurors	20 50	A. B. Martz, Galitzin township	181 75	P. R. Müller 6 ward Josiah Waters 7 ward	
Bonds redeemed	44 00	F. P. Miller, Hastings, borough, 1891 P. P. Miller, Hastings, borough	221 84 226 57	Jacob Brindle 9 ward	
	00.00	Philip Pritsch, Washington township	10 85	Ed Connery 10 ward George Gillinger 11 ward	
Bridge and road views	38.20	Robt, E. O'Neill, Munster township Samue Huey, Tunnellhill borough	37 85 131 84	S. L. Reed 12 ward	
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Court house janitor	00 00 19 72	P. R. Miller, Johnstown, 6th ward	105 93	Uriah Weaver, Richland twp	
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Expressage and postage	12 76 16 12	John Fox, Johnstown H ward	2 64	Peter Kelly, Jackson twp Gustave Weese, Lower Yoder twp	
Jail and jailor	8 19	B. F. Burkhart, West Taylor town- ship, 1891	234.96	H. R. McCleaster, Conemaughtwp	
	17 82 19 05	W. H. Killin, East Taylor township	125 61	Caleb Butler, Coopersd de bor S. M. Snyder, East Conemaugh bor	
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Miscellaneous	54 50 13 60	Gustave Weise, Lower Yoder town-		D. J. Sanders, South Fork bor.	
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Road fund	65 54 17 68	H, R. McCleaster, Conemaugh twp.,	64 51	W. E. Burns, Morrellville 1 ward W. L. Bozer 2 ward	
Redemption of lands	8.48	Caleb Butler, Coopersdale, borough F. H. Howell, Galitzin borough	142 51	Bart Ribblett 3 ward	
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ms returned policies can--OF-Printing, postage stationery &c Expenses adjusting losses..... Commission on assessments No Employment HODSP. 11 and 12 sessment No, 11 un-Cambria County. Pa. Balance on hand. January 26, 1896, the tore oved. dited, found correct and approved. JOHN LLOYD, JOHN J EVANS, C. T. ROBERTS, C. T. ROBERTS, January 26, 1896, the foregoing statement au -FOR-1892. 149 44 118 80 CHASLES J. MAYER, ESQ., Treasurer. A PLEA FOR " HARVEST." n account with the Poor and riou e or Employment of Cambria county, Fall" Not an Americanism, But an Old English Term. I have been reminded by several Requisition for 1892 Cash received from S. W. Miller, Foor 15,000 0 friends that the word fall is not exclu-198.18 Cash recei-ed from Thos. Hoover, Stewsively American, but that it is used 297 05 for autumn in some parts of the coun-Balance due Treasurer 61 96 try to this day, says a writer in the \$15,912 51 Queen. I had learned this fact before, though By orders paid as follows : I cannot remember ever to have heard Steward's salary. .\$ 500 0 the word used by any country people. Matron's salary. Farmers Like most so-called Americanisms, it House servants. Labor was doubtless taken over by emigrants and spread. I think that most Ameri-Groceries... canisms come from the strong New England stock. They were the stout-243 29 Lumber. 212 7 est and sturdiest of the English race, Hardware and farm implements therefore the stoutest and sturdiest Live stock 679.0 Wheat and flour. 140 00 people in the world. (Let us always, Livery hire..... Constables' fees my friends, when we can, be patriotic.) 10073 22 It is a pretty word; but those who use ustices' Attorneys' lees it contemplate, as we said before, the OUNTY Blacksmithiu and repairing 202 36 144 00 season as a time of decay and decline Coffins, O. D. P. Reliet, O D. P ... and approaching death. Those who 4,262 836 307 speak of autumn think of full barns and Cash expense, O. D. I Funeral expense, O D. P ... granaries overflowing. Physician at House 240 50 5.18 28 I am sorry we have not kept our owu Coal and lime Physicians, O. D. P., 509 5 old English word. Could we not revive 24 7 it, and speak of the season as that of ze. harvest? Spring, summer, harvest, win-Harness. ter. These are four names-all good Warren Insane Asylum 530 75 2,122 88 Anglo-Saxon words. Hxmont Insane Asylum. Nay, the word "harvest"-hærfestuit tre Auditing reports to Board Public Charl-NSE FUND TO is actually the Anglo-Saxon for au-17.0 tumn. September is hærfest monad-57 00 \$15,912 51 the month of harvest. Let us abolish Bulance due at settlement 8 / 64 96 autumn-it can go back to the Latin TTOCK ON FARM. dictionary-and speak henceforth of 5 head horses, 13 milk cows, 5 head beel cattle Hoistein bull, 12 shoats, 48 chickons 5 turkeys harvest. FARM PRODUCTS. JAPANESE STATISTICS. 60 tons hay, 225 bushels wheat, 140 bushels rye, 95 bushels backwheat, 8 0 bushels oats, 500 bush-els corn, 600 bushels potatoes, 2,760 head cabbage, 49 bushels bushels potatoes, 2,760 head cabbage, The Population of Japan Is Rapidly Increasing. Mr. Ono. a Japanese statistician. has **UTILLED ON THE FARM.** just published some interesting figures concerning the remarkable increase of 3 600 pounds pork, 2,145 pounds beef. MANUFACTURED AT HOUSE. population in that country during the present reign, and especially since 1872. 6 barrels sauer krant, 860 pounds butter, 51 gal In January, 1872, the population was lons lard, 34 barrels soap, 75 pillow siips, 20 si eets, 50 women's dresses, 12 bolsters, 27 wo-men's skirts, 6 beather pillows, 30 towe's 85 men's shirts, 15 bed tickr, 30 haps, 65 aprons, 46 chemise, 33,111,000; in December, 1889, it had increased to 40,070,000. Since 1887 the annual rate of increase has been thirteen 24 pairs women's hose, 48 pairs men's socks, 25 pairs mittens, 7 bonnets. in every 1,000, so that, if this date is FARM IMPLEMENTS. preserved, the population will double l self binder, 1 manure spreader, 1 thresher and separator, 1 hay tedder, wagon and necessary itself in 58 years. In England the rate of increase is 13.2 per 1,000, while in 22800 0 farm tools. most European countries it is between NUMBER OF MEALS GIVEN. 32634 00 six and nine, and in France and Spain much lower. Mr. Ono points out that tramps CONSTABLES Lodging to tramps the number of births in Japan is lower A MOUNT DUE POOR AND HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT. than in most civilized countries, except 124 0 France, and that the number of illegiti-Jacob Thom .s., Emanuel Jone . F. J. Vilssick mate children is smaller there than in 211 00 European states. He therefore at-Richard Owens. tributes the great increase of the population to the development of wealth Peter Mc Jough. since the restoration and to a decrease \$ 2,306 59 in the death-rate among children. INMATES. From the tables which he gives, he infers that the national wealth has Number in house at last report ... Admitted during the year. Born in the house during year. doubled in Japan in the last ten years, nd he shows that the increase in the 164 population has been greatest in the northern and southern part of the em-pire, and least in the central part-a phenomenon due to migration from the 164 central provinces. Adult males in the house. Work on the Danube Male children. The Danube river, which is the means 111 4 of water communication for Vienna 3478 87 Average number per month 871/ with the Red sea, is not navigable by TAMES OF PERSONS WHO DIED DURING

ate, but his friends objected so strongly that he refrained from so doing, although conscious that his condition was critical. DENNIS T. FLYNN, Oklahoma's dele 93 20 11756

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newspaper.

gate-elect, read law for several years in Mr. Cleveland's office in Buffalo. He was at that time a young Irish lad, fresh from the country, and had gone to Buffalo on a venture in search of fortune. On leaving Mr. Cleveland's office Mr. Flynn went to Kiowa, Kan., where he practiced law and edited a

CLOTHES OF THE DAY. LITTLE boys wear kilt suits of colored

eloth. SAILOR suits are worn by girls of all ages. They are invaluable as school and play costumes.

A NEW coat is cut loose, belted in at the waist and has enormous puffed sleeves with narrow cuffs. GIBLS' street coats are braided and finished with one or more capes, three or four not being unusual.

A DRESS of striped material is so cut that the wearer has the appearance of being diagonally bound up with narrow tape. It is scarcely pretty and not at all graceful.

THE turban is fairly fashionable. The most approved style fits rather closely to the head and recalls the old days when a saucer-shaped headgear without trimming was looked upon as quite the thing.

As outgrown dress for a girl may be refitted by taking out the sleeves, lengthening the skirt with a band of velvet, adding a jacket of velvet or other suitable material, and a belt or half corselet either of leather or goods.

EUROPE'S NOBILITY.

WHEN Lady Somerset came into posession of her estate she canceled back rents aggregating \$500,000. She has 125,000 tenants, 100,000 of whom are in London.

THE speaker of the British house of commons receives a salary of \$25,000 a year, and when he retires is raised to the peerage, with an annual pension of \$20,000.

THE chairman of Mr. John Morlev's evicted tenants' commission, Sir John Mathew, is a nephew of the celebrated Father Mathew, who was mighty in temperance work.

THE duke of Sutherland is the largest land owner in the United Kingdon. The duke possesses no less than 1,358,545 acres of land, all of which, save about 15,000 acres, are in Scotland, and his rent roll is more than \$700,000 a year. LORD TENNYSON'S wedded life was unusually bright, and he was indebted to his wife for those long years of freedom from personal care and annovance which enabled him to devote his time to the service of mankind. His devotion to and tender care of his wife were beautiful to see.

THOUGHT SHE SAW SATAN. Estha, an Esquimau, Falls Unconscious at

the Sight of a Colored Man.

In Labrador they have no Wagner cars and consequently no Wagner porters. Neither do they have barber-shops. The game of policy is unknown. It is too cold for white vests. Estha, having grown to plump maidenhood, had never seen any colored people. Estha is the Esquiman girl brought all the way to Chicago to live in a sealskin tent at the world's fair grounds. The other day she was sitting on a bearskin rug, enjoing the icy breeze that came in under the raised flap.

While she was thus engaged a colored gentleman with fur on his coat went

the spurs home and rode over socked them. I went plunging on through the darkness for several hundred yards when my horse stopped so suddenly that I inadvertently left the saddle and sat astride his neek.

"My roadster was trembling all over with fright, but, to save me, I could see nothing. I thought it must be more footpads and spurred the horse forward, while I held my pistol ready for

the expected attack. "As I passed a large walnut tree that nearly covered the road a big muddy boot struck me in the face and scraped my hat off. I concluded that I did not need a hat, so did not stop to recover it. "On my way back next morning I found that the kicker was a dead man who was swinging from a limb with a piece of paper pinned to his shirt, on which was scrawled: "Thou shalt not steel-speshally cows and mewls.""

THE PARSON'S TEETH. They Didn't Arrive in Time, So He Had

to Be Excused.

There is a story of a clergyman who had taken temporary duty for a friend and who had the ill luck to injure his false teeth during the week. The plate was sent to the dentist's for repairs, a faithful assurance being given that it should be duly returned by Sunday's post, but the dentist or the post proved faithless." With the assistance of the clerk the

clergyman managed to stumble through the prayers, but felt it would be impossible to attempt to preach. He therefore instructed the clerk to "make some excuse for him and dismiss the congregation.

But his feelings may be better imagined than described when, in the se clusion of the vestry, he overheard the clerk, in impressive tones, thus deliver the "excuse:

"Parson's very sorry, but it is his misfortune to be obliged to wear a set of artful teeth. They busted last Wednesday and he ain't got them back from London to-day, as he was promised. I've helped him all I could through the service, but I can't do no more for him; isn't any use for him going into the pulpit, for you wouldn't understand a word

VANISHING ANIMALS. Man Is Hunting Them Off Completely

go home.'

from the Earth.

No one can read a book of travel in wild countries without having brought forcibly before him the grave fact that many of the most interesting forms on this earth are on the brink of extermina-

he said, so he thinks you all may as well

The bison is practically gone as a wild animal from North America. The quagga is not now to be found in South Afr.ca. The harmless and interesting ant bear appears also to be going the way of the mammoth and the mastodon The London Zoo cannot get a giraffe. The price of animals in the market has gone up to unprecedented figures. We carefully provide their native majesties of Africa with repeating rifles to accelerate the process of annihilation. Travelers warn us that the dismal slaughter proceeds with an ever accelerated pace so long as animals can be found to be killed. The destruction apparently must soon result in most of the larger wild animals becoming as extinct as the dodo.

LINES OF FUN.

A MARKET report states that "cranberries are cornered." This is hardly the term to use. "Cranberries are jammed" would be more appropriate. -Philadelphia Times.

Bruggs-"Now, Mr. Slimdiet, I would

rmy nurses that were present at th late grand army encampment at Washington.

A PORTION of the timbers of Gen. Benedict Arnold's flagship Congresssunk in October, 1776, in Lake Cham plain-has been raised by Capt. C. W. Adams, of West Addison, Vt. The timbers are of oak and are sound

HENRY PACKARD, of Rockland, Me., a veteran of the war of 1812, in which he served as a drummer-boy, has just received from the General Society of the War of 1812 a bronze medal. Mr. Packard is lame to this day from a wound he received in a skirmish

Ex-Gov. HENRY N. HOYT, of Pennsylvania, while leading a charge into Fort Fisher twenty-eight years ago, was captured and disarmed. He has now received his sword back again through the courtesy of the confederate lieutenant to whom he surrendered it.

SOME NARROW ESCAPES

Innocence Established Under the Shadow of the Gallows.

Several years ago Johannes Hohn, a prominent farmer of Tama county, Ia., disappeared, and it was thought that he had been murdered. The county paid out quite a sum of money trying to find his whereabouts, and there were a large number of Hohn's neighbors in the county who, at each session of the grand jury, sought to get several reputable farmers around whom circumstances had thrown suspicion indicted. They would have been indicted but for the arrival of Hohn himself on the scene.

Two years ago a prominent lady at Babbisombe, Eng., was murdered and robbed, and her servant, a man named Lee, was arrested, found guilty and sentenced to death. He was three times subjected to the ordeal of hanging, and three times the rope broke. The officers telegraphed to the home secretary. Lee's sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. His innocence has since been established, and he has been released.

Not a great while ago Jim Scarlet was on trial at Bonham, Tex., charged with killing Andrew Lacefield in 1885. At the preceding term of the district court Scarlet was sentenced to hang, but owing to a technicality in rendering the verdict he succeeded in getting a new trial. At the second trial, after a good share of the evidence was introduced, which seemed to establish the guilt of Scarlet, Andrew Lacefield himself, for whose murder Scarlet was on trial, appeared in court and was identified by numerous witnesses.

TO PASS AWAY TIME.

IT takes nearly five years to tan an elephant's skin.

A PROTECTIVE club of mothers-in-law has been organized in London. The mothers of wives only, and not of husbands, are eligible for membership.

THE lands included in the territory known as the Cherokee land strip were given to that tribe of Indians in 1821 in exchange for their lands in Georgia and Alabama

MRS. ANNA JACK, of Farmington, III., was taken with a severe coughing spell some time ago, and a lump was ejected which is reported to have been a mass of common pins.

SEALS, when basking, place one of their number on guard to give the alarm in case of danger. The signal is a quick clap of the flippers on a rock. Rabbits signal with their forepaws, and have regular signals and calls.

A CAREFUL examination of the catalogues of English dealers in games shows that the -popular games in England are in every way identical with

	Cenemany township 15 11 12 3 J. C. Darby Frohomotary costs Cenemany township 56 64 56 64 56 64 56 64 Croyle township 85 24 166 55 Jumes Dick refunded as a juror East Taylor township 62 14 37 26 8. W. Miller poor director, Common- wealth vs. Mownship Jackson township 51 68 9 32 Jas. T. Young, Jail fees Lowpr Yoder township 51 68 9 32 Jas. T. Young, Jail fees Lowpr Yoder township 51 71 145 22 S. W. Miller poor director, fees col- locted Fortage township 64 8 31 16 67 Reade township 64 8 37 56 Summertiil township 6 44 8 37 64 Yeper Yoder township 540 9 67 67 West Taylor township 540 9 67 67 West Taylor township 540 9 37 96 West Tayl	2 25 18 42	EXONERATIONS TO CONSTABLES. J. G. Mouse, Allegheny twp	07 Italia 81 Man 52 John 33 Mich 17 Thos 16 Eltra 77 NA 15 Kate	THE I RAR. Charles Dillon. el Hagan. Owen Short. unknows. Theodore Haker. Sheridan. Robert Fricker. ael Keelan. John Damitre. Corigan Patrick Hayse. MES OF PERSONS WHO GAVE BIKTH TO'CHILDREN. Stork. Lizzie Campbell. Lizzie Lormer.	large ships, owing to shoals and rapid currents; but the Austrian government is endeavoring to remove the obstacles, the chief of these being what is known as the Iron Gate, a rocky gorge between Roumania and Servia on the Hungarian boundary. The engineering work now being conducted for this purpose con- templates a channel some six thousand	The colored gentleman ducked his head and crawled in. coming face to face with Estha of the round and buttery face.	like to have your ideas of eternal pun- ishment. Do you-?" Slimdiet-"That's no trouble to give. It's a place where they don't serve pie with every meal."- Inter Ocean. A COLLEGE graduate, who applied to an editor for a place on his paper, in stating his qualifications said that he	those in the United States, and not a single game could be found in any of them that is not well known and cur- rent here. The Work of a Maiden. A noteworthy stained-glass window that will be seen at the world's fair has just been made in New York for the	
	133 16 stille tax. H. W. Slick, assignce of Win. Peters	\$5 00 \$5 55	Jacob A. Warner, Chest twp Dennis Brown, Dean twp	43 Alice	B-nson.	the state of the state of the	and a colored man came scrambling out.	had been the champion boxer of his class. "All right," said the editor,	new alumna hall at the Western Female seminary, Oxford, O. It will be pre-	
	DUE DISTRICTS FROM SEATED LANDS FOR 1950 AND 1899. D. M. McGregg for voting booths, &c D. M. McGregg, being 34 of State tax returned for 1862.	1710 + 0 4188 58	E. W. Humphreys, Ebensburg W. W Evan D. Evans, Ebensburg E. W. Ioseph Itel, Portage twp.	71 Insut	ana Company North America on	masonry; the river bed between these walls to be blasted out, the amount of	ter she had partially recovered she be-	"I'll give you a situation to lick stamps."	sented to the school by the class of 1866, of which Mrs. Calvin Brice was a mem-	
Ε.	Adams township	25 00 81 47 36 5	Anselm Weakland, Elder twp E.A. Sweeny, Lilly bor	SO Insur	rance Company North America on Topo oo	rock necessary to be thus removed be-	and more sedament of the ex-	"Is that your daughter at the piano in the music-room?" "Yes," replied	ber. The artist was Miss Mary Tilling- hast. The window, 17% feet high by 6	
	A liegheny township	38 34 10 0	P. P. Miller, Hastings bor. Phillip r ritch, Washington twp	37 pur	rance Company North Americs on	two thousand cubic yards, and in order	her. In Labrador she had never seen	the mother, proudly. "She's playing forte, isn't she?" "No, only one. You	wide, has for its main feature a maiden bearing a folio in one hand and a lighted	
	Cambria township	1	Samuel Huey, Tuimelhill bor Adam Esch, white twp	84 Insu	rance Company North America on 500 00	The second	ant man with fur on his over were	see, that Wagner's music, and I must says it always sounds like forty to me,	torch in the other. A lamp burns on a pedestal beside her. The original of	
	Clearfield township 7 42 20 57 Thos. Hoover steward of poor house	3.9 5	Charles E. Troxell, Read twp	AT Insur	A Poor House and contents of barn. 550 00	nel	Satan.	to the Million Street Street	the figure was Senator Brice's daughter	

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