months, 1.7

side of the county will be charged to

ting as those who

8 25,426.21

\$184,618 13

East Taylor

Elder two...

Gallitzin bor.

Gallitzin twp.

Hastings bor

Johnstown Citu-

Second wd.

Ecourth wd

Seventh wd

Eleventh wd.

Sixteenth wd

Munster Imp

oretto be

Patton bor.

ortage twp.

Summerfull twp

South Fork bor.

Susquehanna twp.

pper Yoder Lwp ..

West Taylor twp.

Washington twp.

A BLES FOR 1896.

Joseph Wendel, Adams

A. J. Lieb, Barr township

Joseph Stich, Carrolltown

H. Kirkpatrick, Carroll

Philip Gill, Chest town-

H. R. McCleester, Cone-

maugh township...... James A. Sheehan, Coop-

John Finerty, Dean town-

A. J. Rager, East Taylor

S. B. Hudebrand, Jack-

Chas. H. Wits, Johnstown,

F. H. Singer, Johnstown,

Jno. W. Hess, Morrell-

viile, Third ward.

M. Cassidy, Munster

S. E. Jones, Patton bor-

Thomas P. Cullen, Portage

J. Myers, Reads

Benshoff, Rosedale

Johnston, Rox-

town. Thirteenth ward

Morrell-

13 42 Louis Speigelhalter, Gal-

105 33 Jos. P. Meyers, Gallitzin

16 18 T. A. Delozier, Hastings

Fifth ward .

24 60 4 51 James Gallagher, Johns-6 09 H. D. Prunkard, Johns-

39 24 P. E. Smith, Lilly bor-

Bart Ribblett.

township

borough

MITTO NOT LANDS -AMO'NT M. W. Bennett, Spangler

berry borough. \$1.447 40 Joseph Joll, South Fork

6 44 39 24 Crispin Doer, Upper Yoder

13 84 S. B. Gregory, Westmont

10-47 borough.... 14-40 B. F. Ribblet, West Tay-

Geo. D. Pringle, Wilmore

borough....

township.

23 62 | A. Smith,

ownship...

Jno. E. Fisher, Stony-

A. Keith, Tunnelhill bor-

township Washington

ship. Nagfe, Clearfield

Phirteenth wd.

butteenth wd

Seventeenth wd.

Lower Yoder twp.

Marrellville Borough

bensburg, East wd.

East Conemaugh bor

10.07

36.57

128 29

111 59

Fast Taylor township...

Callitain town-hip Lower Yoder township Portage township

Susquehanna township.

West Taylor township White township Washington township

erhiii townshi

LANEOUS SOURCES:

TO AMOUNT RECEIVED FROM MISCH

Amos H. Mylin, Auditor General, thice burths of State tax.

D. W. Goulter, Sheriff.

James P. McCigren, exonerated tax......

Edward Knee, for boarding prisoners ...

13 08 Peter Lorenzo, costs.
P. H. Farren flae imposed on F. Davis.
10 35 S. W. Davis, Prothonolsry.
M. D. K tzell, costs and collections.

Ino. C. Gates, costs Thomas J. Hughes, Steward.....

Total....

Henry McAnulty, costs

Eimer E Lavis, costs

Jno J Houck, tax on one half lot, Hastings belough....

Joseph Sanders J. P.

J. G. Lioyd, judgment and interest.....
C. L. Goodwin, J. P., from Adams town-

Ship.

Richard D. Evans, for piece of office case
S. W. Repp., J. P. of Stonycreek township
P. E. Dillon, judgment and interest.....

an Davis, Counsel for Poer Directors

14 64

307.234

136 18 25 39

77 59 60 56

64 11 25 04

21 40 15 31

37 08 60 10

587 39 87 40

349 22 107 70

70 70 414 57

27 91 12 91

54.64 5.70

10.40

122 73 68 36

County. Dog.

127.56

20.00

149.99

25 41

307.53

41.56

207.61

52.34

4 64

62.86

38 46

47 40

255 90

32 11

50 60

13 64

.....\$3,480 09 \$317 61

394 74 50 00

1.20

.8 238 55 8 44 50

20189

17:35

Totals............\$3,505.24 \$1,463.07 \$549.26

A MOUNT DUE FROM CONSTA-

1.383 000

1772.88

5.2922100

480 00

14:199000

out on Silve

RECEIVED FROM RE-

- 1896 - 109,354 75

OPITOES' REPORT

ots & Expenditures

RELICOUNTY FOR 1896.

KER Esq. TREASURER.

months, 2.0 within the year., 2-25

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE AND ALL ABR SLAVES

\$1.50 and postage per year in advance.

NUMBER 5.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1897.

p it, if stop	VOLUME XXXI.		E	Bl	ENSBURG, PA., FI	{
R T	Standard B. & L. Association 37 31	EXONERATIONS TO CONSTA	ABLES F	OR	A MOUNTS DUE DISTRICTS FROM RE-	
	Standard B. & L. Association 71 31	1. J. Rhody, Ashville borough\$	27 52 8		A DEMPTION OF LANDS. School, Road. Bor.	í
	Standard B. & L. Association 10 25 Standard B. & L. Association 5 95	F L Little, Allegheny town-	15 60 1	15 30	Adams township \$ 5.04 \$ 5.76	F
tures	Standard B. & L. Association 10.25	Jacob Wendel, Adams township.		4 24	Ashville borough 530 20	١,
ittico	Standard B. & L. Association 739	Milton Helmon, Barnesbore ber.	07.00		Cambria township 8 20	ш
1000	Standard B. & L. Association 6 81 C. H. Baker	A.J. Lee, Barr township	67 62	4.75	Elder towaship 224	16
1896.	S. W. Davis 105 33	township	112 56	3 17	Morrellville borough 3 07 2 84	1
APPROPRIES	2004 20	Lincoln Lloyd, Cambria town-	35.04	2 64	Portage borough 50 200	1
CHEE.	Total8972 33	Joseph Stien, Carrolltown bor-	15 64	3 69	Keade township	1
	A MOUNT DUE FROM CONSTA-	H. C. Kirkpatrick, Carroll town-		222	Stonycreek township 130	
s 25,026.21	A BLES FOR 1895 AND PREVIOUS.	Stephen Courad, Chest Springs	61 46	8 47	Washington township 124	1
109,354.79	Cr.	borough	5 83	1.06	Totals\$115.30 \$38.90 \$6.94	II:
1.447.40	Peter Kelly, Jackson twp., \$130.75	Philip Gill, Chest township Jesse Nagle, Clearfield township	70 98	3.71	DETEIVED FROM RETAIL LIQUOR	10
Distance West	Robert C. Meyers, Cresson	H. R. McCleester, Conemaugh	26.97	6.33	RETEIVED FROM RETAIL LIQUOR LIQUOR FIRT-four licenses in city at	t
8,305.78	1wp	Jas. A. Sheehan, Coobersdale	20.14	0.55	\$500\$27,000.00	L
20,512.48	John E. Fisher, Stonycreek twp	F. K. Dodson, Cresson township	42 45 104 46	6.87	Sixty four licenses in boroughs at \$150	
	Hiram Harshberger, Rox-	Joseph Street Croyle township	74 69	6 34	Thirty two licenses in town-	1
3,714 72	bury bor 42 25 8 39	P. K. Schnster Dasytown borough	10-59	1.59	ships at \$75	13
	Thomas Gittings, Clearfield, twp	13. W. Benterd, Dale barough	45 38	8.97	county 7,800 00	
7,711.00	James Somerville, Susque-	S. M. Styder, East Conemaugh	72.47	10 03	Less Frensurer's commission 89 00-7,711 00	П
7,967 13	hann twp 117 60	borough	39 42	5 28		E.
32591 113	S. W. Long, Portage bor 779	A.J. Ra er, East Taylor township Jonathan Lloyd, Ebensburg, East	31.82	4,22	DISTRIBUTION OF LICENSE FUND TO DISTRICTS.	13
618-62	Joseph A. Wright, Summer- hill twp	ward	5 22	44.00	Adams township	13
sist.61s 13		E. W. Humpbrey, Ebensturg, West ward	7.34	1.06	Ashville borough	
STATUTA 19	Totals\$543 88 \$36 57	West ward Anselm Weakland, E.der town-		10.00	Barr township 57 90	
		f. Hildebrand, Franklin bor	77 32	13.75	Carrolltown borough 570 co	
8 6.185.94	$\mathbf{A}^{ ext{ssets}}$.	L. Spiegelhaiter, Gallitzia bor-	13.50	2.64	Chest Springs borough 114 00	13
434 12	The amount in hands of Thouseness \$90 000 70	cugh	81 199	5.25	Chest township 57 00	
100.00	P. T. SEASSALLER S. P.S. WASSALLEY WITH W. P. S. LEBOLING V. P.	Jos. P. Meyers, Gaillizin town	116.35	14-79	Cresson township 312 00	li
5,358 00	for 1896 3,480 09	T. A. Delozier, Hastings borough_	98 71	7.18	Date borough 57 00	
5,441 35	To amount due from Constables for 1895 and previous	S. B. Hildebrand, Jackson town	261 27	9.54	East Conemaugh borough 242 00	1
1,400.00	To Judgment notes and mortgages	Johnstown City-			Ebensburg berough	
1,534 00	due county 4,430 25	Gomer Watters, Second ward	99-56	1 444	(Fallitzin borough 1,025 00	
573.00 573.00	Total	U. W. Bentord, Fourth ward	104 95	335	Hastings borough 912 00	0.6
1,443.62	10131	Chas. H. Wite, Fifth ward	126 16	22.	Jackson township 57 00	
13,023 32		Josiah Waters, Seventh ward	94 74	371000	Loretto	
1,361 97	I TABILITIES.	J. A. Austeni, Eighth war1	92 20	211221	Morrelivitie berough 114 00	
	Outstanding orders 8 2,539 12	W. H. Northerait, Ninth ward C. W. Benford, Tenth ward	67.06	34000	Patton borough	
6,202.50	Amount due districts on Seated	D R. Lucas, Eleventh ward	89.48	40.00	Portage township	
1,306.49	and Unscated lands 20,359 53	James Galiagher, Twelith	22.11		Reade township 228 00	
1,162,00		H. Prunkhard, Thirteenth ward John Honan, Sr., Fourteenth	57 04	CULT	Richtand town-hip 57 00 South Fork borough 342 00	
8,945 73		ward	83.58	140	Stonycreek lownship 228 00	
337.95		U. W. Benford, Sixteenth ward	35 13 109 39	007773	Summereill borough	
1		Geo. S. Paul, Seventeenth ward	194 52	William.	Tunnelhili borough 228 00	
720.00	TO AMOUNT DUE DISTRICTS FROM	P. E. Smith, Li ly horough Eugene Litzinger, Loretto	38 99	5 29	Washington township 114 00	
7,899.46	A SEATED ENABS FOR 1886 1886	borough	2:20	Taranahi'	Wilmore borough	
163.86	School Road Boro	O. L. Riggs, First ward	30.08	\$81		
2,060-27	Adams two * 14 59 8 9 15 8	I, W. Hess, Second ward Bart Eibblet, Third ward	35 17 36 44	0.82 7.92	Total\$29,640.00	1
100 00	Tatheshing to him and the second second	M Cassidy, Munster township	23 94	2.12	SHEEP FUND.	1
L649.39	Barr two 195 H 150 52	S. F. Jones, Patton borough	81 76 06 21	7.94	Dr. Cr.	1
2,613 59	Blacklick twp 106 50 55 54	James Itel, Portage township	134 61	33 26	To balance in treasury \$ 276.52	1
4,606.03	Ballicando del	Juo. I. Meyers, Reade township George I. Orris, Richard town-		14.81	To amount of duplicate 2,113 50 To amount received from con-	1
	Carroll two 49 47 42 25	ship	36 95	8 45	stables for 1895 and previous 255 24	
1,049 fo	Chest twp 57.50 38.40	B. S. Renshoff, Rosedale bor-	11/31	53	By givelement to taxpayers on	1
. 6.697 15	I chest Springs but	Jas. B. Johnston, Roxbury bor-	25.79	53	\$782 (0)	
240.00	Coopersdale por 213.04 162.19	Joe Joli, South Fork be rough	41.78	8 46	By ex-nerations to constables 345 48 By amount due from constables 317 61	
. 4,180 06 9,527 00	Conemaugh twp 72 99 45 37	M. W. Bennett, Spangler bor-	86.48	14.78	By Treasurer's commission on	- 1
1,170.70	Citizen tachining	John E. Fisher Stonyerrek town-			By balance in treasury January	
266 12	Daisytown tor 1761 9 80	John Weinzeige, Summerbill	44.78	31.18	25, 1807	1
1,779 77	Dale tor	borough	10:90	2 12	By amount transferred to coun- ty 618 6:	2
7.75	Dean twp	G. W. Shearbine, Summerbill	700 CH	Will Street	The second secon	51

W. Shearbine, Summerhin		- 1	
Keirn, Susquehanna town-	186 29	2.65	Totals \$2.60
hiparanana a anamanana	157.70	2.64	The state of the s
elib Tunnelhili borough	25 07		TUDGMENTS DUE COUNTY.
		2003	C DOMESTIC AT COST CALL
Doet Upper Yoder town-	51.28	19/3/4	Maria a seria de la companione de la com
nehtp		4.53	Elizabeth A George et ux
Schmidt. Lower Yoder			John K McCloskey et ux
nship	241 95	14.81	H.J Hertzst
th. Washington township	110:38	8.45	Albert Crook and F. N. Burk
Gregory, Westmont bor-			John Yamnitzsky and Anna Yamnit
(b)	35.54	writing 1	B J McFeeley and A. Ferrell
Ribblet, West Taylor		1900	Michael Donchue, M. J. Donohue,
nshipqiden	22.41	6.74	W. J. Carney
asch, White township	192.74	3-70	John Rivley and Felix Rivley
Pringle, Wilmore bor-			John Vogle
4444	19:34	5.79	John Lindeberg
waren market war at a f			J. S. Hipps and Jonas Baum
B	5 202 00	9345 48	W. D. Botand and Joseph M. Bolane
			John W. Miller
MOUNT RECEIVED	FROM	OON.	F.J. Lumedue
ABLES FOR 1805 AND PI			Lorenzo Hassenflug
	County.		James D. McMuiten
	committy.	A Private .	Wash O St. Clair
dams, Blackfick town-	200.00		Conrad Block and Malinda Block
		160000	Augustine McConnell, James H. M.
iiii. Chest township	74.16	000	
McCurdy, Cooperstate	ARR 200	W 100	neil, Catharine McConnell
Wh	135.36	7.30	B. F. Rager and Charles McKeet
Cleester, concustign	1750m 24.24		Links Lung
oth) p	17 14	2000	John A. Noel and J. M. Enzbremer
leester. Daisytown bor-	343734		H C. Scanlon
	22.265	50000	F. H. Buck
Harris, Johnstown, First			Ed. Connary
	95.90	40.00	John Kenard and M L. Leary
Edwards, Johnstown,			James B. Clark
nd ward	105 19	10000	James B. Clark and Edward Clark
Witt, Johnstown, Fifth			Lou Swunbart and H Y. Conrad
*******	189 58	1000	Joe Louther John Grogan, and
4. Witt, Johnstown,			Souder
n ward	57 41		W. J. Van Scoyoo, G L. Van Scoyo
Waters, Jounstown,		3.000	1. Glesgow, and W. E. Glasgos
nth ward	4 18		S. E. Jones, W. F. Robinson, and
trallagher, Johnstown,	4 10		McCorintek
ich march. Johnstown,	29.48		Peter Hoffman, Elizabeth Hoffman
ith ward	119 67	2.000	
elly, Jackson township Cassidy, Munster rown-	110.07	67.67	Andrew Perska and Annie Penska.
	146 (600)	Chromata.	
	8 55	10.01	John W. Hess
urns, Morrellville, First		44.70	E. B. McCartney, David Falleon, an
L	34 20	12.50	C. Saxton
es, Patton borough		69990	A. J. Berkey and William C. Horner
Fisher Stonyereak town-			Leane J. Wenkland and John J. Weak

ı	S. E. Joes, Patton borough	18.00	0.000	A. J. Berkey and William C. Horner	2397 90
1	Jno. E. Fisher, Stonycreak town-	82.97	4.20	Isaac J. Weakland and John J. Weakland	
1	Jas. P. McClarren, South Fork	82.07	4 200	P. F. Miller, Erhart Geister; and Francis	
1	borough	44.65	20.52	William Killen and D. W. Anges	106.2
1	J. T. McGough, Summerhill por-		50,000	Augustine McConnell, C. A. McConigle,	
ł	ough	11 23	1000	and Caron Leahey	
1	M. W. Bennett, Spangler bor-				
ł	ough	112.14	5.66	Total	\$4,430 22
1	Geo. D. Pringle, Wilmore bor.				
1	0.0Kg	19.79	.195		
1	S. B. Gregory, Westmont bor-	20.25	40	TASURANCE ON COURT HOUSE.	
1	ough	13.73	50	1	
1	James Somerville, Barnestoro	70.02	11/14	North British, of London, on inmiture . \$	1,000 0
1	Hiram Herspherger, Roxbury	10.02	31 24	North British, of London, on Court	* 1000000000000000000000000000000000000
1	borough	151 75	*****	House	5 000 0
1	Thor. Gittings, Clearfield town-			Continental, on Court House	1.000 0
1	ship	25 00	***	London Insurance corporation, on furni-	1,000
ı	James Somerville. Sasquehanna			tore	1.000 0
ij	Lownship	360.00	49.86	London Insurance corporation, on Court	
1	B. F. Ribbiet, West Taylor			House	5,000 0
1	township	88 23	14.18	Queen of America, on Court House	10.000 0
	F. H. Howell, Gallitzin borough	305 40	7.58	Queen of America, on furniture	1,000 6
1	Thad, Delozier, Hastings borough	257 10	77.01	Spring Garden, of Philadelphia, on fur-	4.0000
4	F. H. Grove, Jackson township.	213 82	17 32	niture	1,000 0
1	Anselm Weakland, Elder town-	99-41	7.75	Spring Garden, of Philadelphia, on	2 500 0
	S. W. Long, Portage borough	2015 315	1.70	Court House,	2.500 0
i	Jos. A. Wright Portage township		16 48	American Central, on Court House	1.000 0
	A. J. Kager, East Taylor town-		1,000,000	American Central, on lurniture	1.000
2	ship	99.51	11.87	Court House	5 000 0
	B. S. Benshoff, Rosedate bor-			Fire Association, of Philadelphia, on	
4	ough	332.01	2.51	Court House	5,000.0
ì	J. J. Knoddy, Ashville borough	23 13	2.91	Orient, on Court House	5.000 0
Ø	Adam Smith, Washington t-wn-			Orient, on furniture	1,000 0
	801p	122 30	26.36	North America, of Philadelphia, on fur-	
	Adam Smith, Lilly borough	112 38	8.44	niture	1.000.0
	R. C. Meyers, Washington town-	75.44		North America, of Philadelphia, on	
	Orispin Doer, Upper Yoder town-	75 24	4.041	Contt House	5,0000
H	ship	28.73	23.41	Northern Assurance company, of Lou-	Tall Substitute of
	*****	40.40		don, on turniture	1,000 0
	Total	3,714 72	\$255 24	Teutonia, of Adegheny, on jurniture	1, enno
				Total	460 mb f
	TO AMOUNT DUE DISTRIC		MUN-	Given under our hands at the Commi	e with the same
	L SEATED LANDS FOR 1891		and the same of	Office. Ebensburg, Pa, this 28th day of .	lanuary
		Court.	School.	1897, A. D. A. L. MILTENBERG	EK.
	Adams township\$2	103 56	\$ 1964 34 61 36	P. M. LAWRENCE,	Control of the Contro
	Blacklick township	381 72	333 61	JOHN GITTINGS,	
	Conemany h township	101 30	88 98		iditors.
	Croyle township	156 20	117.66		
	Cresson township	115.65	104 00		
	Chest township	757 99	00N 71	DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSIVE	IIDE
	Cambria township	22.21	17.89	RECEIPTS NO EXPENDIT	UKE
	Clearfield township	367 12	281.27		
	Carroli township	2 (6	2.40	Of Poor and House of Employs	nent o
	Dean township	808 52	1,470 07	Combrin County for 1896.	e e

RECEIPTS 250	EXPENDITURES
	se of Employment of
Cambria Co	ounty for 1896.

1.82	Cambria County for 1896.	- 1
0.05	and the same area of the contract of the contract of	
1.88	F. H. BARKER, TREASURER, in Account	e with
0.74	Cambria County Almshouse.	
7 75	EXPENDITURES.	
3 11	Old or ers	10257
1 77	Clothing and dry goods	372 00
55 5805	Incidental expenses	480.81
S 92	Greeries and provisioes	BR01 355
11.31	Forniture and carpets	138 01
3.43	wheat and flour	483.35
22 KB	Insurance	342.91
8.30	Telephone	42 00
	Steward	56'0 00
9.55	Matron.	150.00
	Servants	240 CO
EL-	Farmer	240 00
Eaka-	Machinery and repairs	185 m2
2.17	Justice and Constable fees	124 49
12:114	Fertilizer	311.54
102	Meat	596.92
126	Hardware	164 36
	Tobacco	105 99
28 54	Dixmont Insane Asrium	1.956 00
81 69	Dixmont Insana Assium	156-86
	Wernersvide Iusane Asylum	01 50
95 92	Warren Insane Asylum	55 89
15 47	Mercy Hospital Expenses of Poor Directors to Annual	CAN DIS
1.55	Expenses of Post Directors to Annual	80.00
19 64	tlenvention at Pittsburg	15 00
50.06	Annual dues to Ass'n	327 13
71.46	Children's Aid Society	1 46
66.64	Lumber	The second district of
	Drugs	145 05
1.08	Paragraph to State Board of Charity	17 00
35: 25:	() spens wife	18 67
5 10	\$2 a. a. (Accessed by Indiana)	46.32
66.32	I two stock (lersey bull)	255 00
52 49	Labor	136 55
39 53	Salighter	75 00
40 22	Livery hire	23 50
5.00	Minister's services	30.00
20 23	Out door paupers	8,155 61
	Burial of out door paupers	575 10
1:00	Stationary and printing	34 29
2 00	Cloud.	337 53
	Physician for Almshouse	316 25
62 00	Physician for out-door paupers	897 50
62 90		The second
e27 13	Total	18,962 77
William Profession	A SA PARTY AND ADDRESS OF A PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF A PARTY AND ADDR	

RE-	A MOUNT DUE POOR AND HOUSE OF
Bor.	P McGough 52 00
2 10	E. A. Marsh 31 25
******	Total
******	STOCK ON FARM.
2 84	Four head of work horses, 14 milch cows, 2
2 00	brood sows, 72 chickens, 1 Jersey bull, 1 boar,
****	FARM PRODUCTS.
6 94 OR	Eighty four tons of hay, 600 bushels of corn (cars.) 4 bushels of millet, 167 bushels of oats, 73 bushels of what, 172 bushels of rye, 68 bushels of buck wheat, 834 bushels of potatoes 2 080 heads of cabbage, 40 bushels of onlons, 45 bushels of rutabaras, 75 bushels of turnips, 15 bushels of carrots, 35 bushels of red beets.
	KILLED ON FARM.
90-00	Two thousand sever, hundred and ninety two pounds of beef, 446 pounds of year, 5,059 pounds of pork, 860 pounds of lard.
1 00	MANUFACTURED ON FARM.
то	Nine barrels of sauerk aut, so barrels of soft soap, 3 barrels of cucumber pickle, 2,150 pou ds of butter, 145 gallons of apple butter, 114 jars of
57 00	tomatoes. 12 jars of strawberries, 46 jars of black- berries, 80 jars of pears, 10 jars of plums, 18 jars
28 00	of chow-chow, 12 jars of sweet pickles, 10 gailons
12 00	of spiced pears, logallons of jellies, 10 gallons of
17 00	piccalilit. 203 men's shirts, 22 men's drawers, 149
00 00	aprons, 115 dresses, 34 skirts, 14 nightgowns, 100
57.00	chemise, 44 drawers, 9 sunbonnets, 2 shrouds, 2
14 00	children's coats, 32 children's dresses, 73 pieces
57.00	infants clothing, 4 table cloths, 75 roller towels.
14 00	20 tea towels, 134 sheets, 94 pillow slips, 40 bed
12 00	haps, 12 fleks, 10 bolsters.
7.00	respe, to ticks, to bototets.
14 00	TNMATER
12.00	INMATES.
56 00	
14.00	Admitted during 1896 93
26.00	The state of the s
57.00	Born during year 3
2 00	Died during year 16
57 00	Discharged during year
84 00	Deserted during year 2
14 00	Remaining in House Jan. 4, 1897 104
14 00	Adults male 65
	Adults, female 35
14.00	Children 4
56 00	Average per month 102
0.00	Foreigners 61
14 00	Natives
28 00	Meals given to tramps

	William Roberts, Martin Chicago, Isas fres, Owen McG vern, Daniel Allen, M Ryan, Eliza Flemming, Peter Pulaski, Rodell, George Teco, William Clark, Gesse, Margaret Carl, Tony Gallow, John Ice, John Rhoades.	Lucas Frank
1	INSURANCE POLICIES.	
1		
ı	Fire Association of Philadelphia on	
q	house	3 000 60
J	Cambria Mutual on house and machin-	
1	ery	3,000 00
1	Phoenix company, on storeroom	550 00
1	Phoenix company, on furniture	1,500.00
Н	German, of Pittsburg, on hospital and	
1	furniture	1,000 00
ı	Etna Insurance company, on hospital	
H	and boiler	2,000 00
	North America c mpany, on barn and	-
	wagon shed	1,700 00
	Orient, on engine house and fixtures	500 00
	Caladonia, of Scotland, on house and	200 110
	contents of barn	2,725 00
۱	Springfield, on house and contents of	
	Springueld, on nouse and contents or	9 795 50

NAMES OF DECEASED.

00 00 Continental, on turn iture... North American, on engine and oump. 3.000 00 GIVEN under our hands at the County Com iers' office, Ebensburg, Pa., this 28th day

January, A. D. 1897
A. L. MILTENBERGER,
P. M. LAWRENCE,
JOHN OITTINGS.

ELECTRICITY.

Will Soon Re Produced Direct from Coul.

One of the greatest problems of the

nd of the century how to derive elec-

rigity direct from coal-is, in the light of recent discoveries, a stage nearer so ution. The work of Dr. Jacques in this direction, which has received the recognition of the highest scientific author ities, has been lately called in question on the ground that reports on the 48.81 efficiency of his process were based on the amount of earbon consumed within the pots, and no data have been given as to the amount of coal consumed upor the grate, or the power necessary to run 49 94 the air pump-factories which might 135:39 creatly modify the commercial efficiency 347 10 of the apparatus when put into use Dr. Jacques has now effectually an swered these criticisms in a complete tory of the invention. He proves that he phenomenon exhibited, i. c., the eneration of the current, was not due o thermo-electric action, but to the chemical combination of oxygen with carbon to form earbonic acid. He also demonstrates that under proper conditions the electrical energy obtainable from one of the generators is substantially equal to the cotential energy of the weight of earbon consumed with the pot. The invention is not yet by any means perfected. As compared with modern steam engines, only relatively small earlion electric generators have a vet been built; and with this generator. as with the steam engine, increased size means increased efficiency per pound of coal, particularly in the coal consumed in the grate. A two-horse power carbon electric generator, in an occasional use over a period of six months, gave an electrical efficiency of 32 per cent, of that theoretically obtainable. This means an efficiency 12 times greater than that of the average electric light and power plant in use in this country. and 40 times greater than plants of corresponding size. But while showing these extraordinary results Dr. Jacques oncedes that many details have still to be worked out, and many improvements to be made before the earbon electric renerator can be put into general commercial use on a scale comparable with that of the modern steam engine. The data given, however, are most encour ging to those-and there are manywho regard the commercial obtaining of electricity direct from conlas a possibility of the very near future. - Cincin nati Enquirer.

ODDITIES IN SILK.

The word shesh, found in the Book of Genesis, and translated silk, is the same which elsewhere is rendered by the translators "fine linen." Silk worm authorities estimate that

the larvae from one ounce of eggs will eat 1,200 pounds of mulberry leaves and produce 120 pounds of cocoons. The word purple, frequently mentioned in the Scriptures, in connection with fine linen, is, by some commenta-

tors, supposed to mean silk. The silk worm is liable to a peculiar disease called "the reds," indicated by pink splotches on the body. It is supposed to be caused by indigestion. There is a shellfish in the Mediterranean which produces a good quality of silk. Fabries have been manufac-

tured from it, but only as curiosities. The Population of England.

Population continues to steadily adacce in the British islands. The regisar general estimates that on June 3c a inhabitants of Great Britain and cland numbered 39,465,697 persons. ngland is credited with 30,731,092, Sentland with 41,186,894, and Ireland with 4,546,756.-N. Y. Sun.

A CELERY CENTER.

Town in Michigan Where the Esculent Is Largely Grown.

What Some Hollanders Have Accomplished Near Kalamazoo in Building Up a New Industry.

Kalamazoo celery is so well known in every part of this country that the name is used for all the better kinds of celery, and, like "Blue Point oysters" and "Little Neck clams," the guarantee contained in the name sells the article to the exclusion of other brands. The excellence of this celery is said to be due to three things-good seed, dark, heavy soil, and care in growing and bleaching it. Careful packing might be added. But as any gardener can select good seed and give the plants good culture, Kalamazoo must excel in the soil or better natural conditions as a celery region.

The celery meadows are just outside of the town of Kalamazoo, north and south of the city, and surrounded by hills, divided crosswise by a high ridge, on which the houses are built. The meadows are about three miles long and a mile wide. These bottom lands are not common farming lands, but are composed of a peculiar form of black muck, the result of vegetable decomposition, and formerly they were so rich that no fertilizers were needed. Not more than a dozen years ago very little celery was raised on these meadows. and none for shipment to other markets. Joseph Dunkly, the florist, was one of the pioneers in the industry, recognizing the peculiar value of the muck soil for celery. He owned one of the earliest celery farms, and it is reported that he amassed a fortune from the business before it was injured

by competition. in recent years the output has been so enormous that prices have dropped from 20 to 10 cents per dozen, and many growers have been complaining. The seasons of 1892-93 were comparatively poor ones, and a number of the growers left their farms to engage in the same business in the suburbs of New York, but they soon returned to their home town. The growers are nearly all Hollanders, and they live in dwellings on their small holdings, which generally consist of from five to ten acres. They are a frugal, industrious race, and they adopt the most advanced system of intensive farming. Five acres here easily support an ordinary Holland family, and there is no

doubt but the head of it saves money. The city of Kalamazoo is one of the prettiest in the country, and it owes not a little of this to the industry of the celery growers. The amount of celery shipped from the city varies from year to year, but a conservative estimate places the average quantity at 60 tons per day from July 1 to January 1. This would mean about 3,600,000 dozen, and at ten cents per dozen, this would amount to \$360,000. As this is a very low estimate, one is almost safe in saving that the industry nets the town at least \$500,000 a year.

The bunches of celery are packed in wooden boxes and shipped to commission men. The boxes are made in the town, giving employment to a number of mechanics. They are about the size of a peach crate, 24 inches long, 16

inches wide, and 6 to 8 inches deep. Fertilizers are now used freely upon the already rich bottom lands, and every time a grower takes a load of celery into the town he brings back a load of fertilizer. It is claimed that four crops of celery are raised in one season on the land, but this is not literally true. The farmers make four plantings, which mature from July to December, but these can hardly be called four crops. The first planting is made early, and as this celery must be bleached with boards it is an inferior grade. The old saying is that celery is not fit to eat until after the first frost, and in a sense this is true but modern conditions of our markets demand that celery shall be ready for use all the year round. The southern growers send it north early in sum mer, and since people will buy this vegetables out of season, the Kalamazoc growers begin to send their product to the cities much earlier than five years

ing is a disputed one, and like straw berry farming there are stories current of farmers making \$300 per acre, while others claim that if they make \$50 per acre they are doing well. At Greentown, O., where the largest celery farm under the control of one man is located, the profits are said to average between \$200 and \$400 per acre. There are nearly 100 acres planted with celery on that farm, and if the figures are correct the owner has every reason to believe that farming does pay. Like the Kalamazoo celery lands, the soil of Greentown, O., is exceedingly rich and well adapted to the culture of the celery plant. But even so, cheap labor must be employed to make the farm pay anything like \$300 or \$400 per acre. Here in Kalamazoo, the grow ers believe that \$100 and \$200 per acre is a good profit, and a man with ten acres of soil need not suffer greatly with such an income. Six years ago the same land could have made profits of \$400 per acre, but then the growers were receiving just twice as much for their celery as they are to-day.-N. Y.

The question of profit in celery grow

One True Ghost Story. This is a true ghost story of an unconventional kind. A young lady arrived late at night on a visit to a friend. She awoke in the darkness to find a white figure at the foot of the bed. While she watched the bedelothes were suddenly whisked off and the apparition vanished. After an anxious, not to say chilly, night, the visitor went down with little appetite for breakfast. At the table she was introduced to a gen tleman, a very old friend of the family, who had, she learned, also been sleening in the house. He complained of the cold. "I hope you will excuse me," he said to his hostess, "but I found it so cold during the night that, knowing the room next mine was unoccupied, i took the liberty of going in and carrying off the bedclothes to supplement my own." The room, as it happened, was not unoccupied, but he never

learrned his mistake.-Sketch.

BEATS THE RECORD.

San Gabriel, Cal., Woman Is a Great-Grandmother at Forty-Six.

The youngest great-grandmother in the country lives in southern California. in the San Gabriel valley. She is a goodlooking vivacious woman of middle age and her name is Mrs. Jennie Nelson, Before she was 15, Mrs. Nelson was a mother, at 30 she was a grandmother and at 46 she became a great-grandmother. That is a record which is seldom equaled.

Mrs. Nelson was born in San Bernardino, Cal., in May, 1850. Her mother was a Spanish woman and her father an Englishman. Her maiden name was Jennie Fawcett and she was a particularly handsome and attractive girl. At that time there were very few white families in that section and so those which were there were friendly. The nearest neighbors and closest friends of the Fawcetts were the Nelsons, and when Miss Jennie was only 14 years old she was married to George Nelson, a young man of 19.

When Jennie lacked two months of completing her fifteenth year she became the mother of a bright baby girl. The youthful couple moved to San Diego and there in the course of 11 vears six more children were born to them. The eldest child was a girl and was named Isabelle. She was soon famous far and wide around San Diego for her beauty, and her friends were not surprised one day to hear that she had ome home from school to announce that she had been married to Earl F. Phelps, a dashing young man from the east. Miss Isabelle was in short dresses still, but her mother forgave her, and the couple went to live on young Phelps' ranch, near the town. There, when Isabelle was 15, her first child was born.

This made Mrs. Nelson a grandmother at 20. Since then the grandchild, Amel'a, has grown to girlhood and last year she became engaged to a young Orange county ranchman, Henry Walker. They were married and a short. time ago, at the age of 16 years and three months, Mrs. Walker became the mother of a little boy. This interesting little chap has the most remarkable set. of relatives. Besides his 46-year-old great-grandmother he has an aunt who is a week younger than himself, and he has a grand-uncle who is less than three years old. Baby Walker's father is but to years old, his grandfather has just passed his 35th birthday and his greatgrandfather Nelson is barely 49.- San Francisco Call.

HOW HE GOT HIS ZITHER.

A Missourian Sent Abroad for an Instrument with Funny Results.

A musical instrument dealer tells good story at the expense of a musically-inclined and wealthy resident of the little Missouri town of Hermann, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Some time ago he wanted a fine zither and searched the local market for one that would suit him. The time he spent was of sufficient value to pay for an ordinary instrument, and yet he did not succeed in getting anything that quite satisfied him. Confident that there was nothing in this country that would answer, he wrote to European dealers and finally ordered one that he though would go ahead of anything ever seen in this section

His friends were all posted and await ed the arrival of the instrument in anxious expectancy. It came a few days ago, and the package was carefully opened in the presence of half a dozen admiring friends. The zither was a beauty, there was no mistaking that but on a closer examination there was the maker's stamp indelibly placed on the frame, and it read: "Washington Mo., U. S. A.," a neighboring town of Hermann. The gentleman might hav saved \$50, in addition to the expres and import charges, and have avoided all the waiting which he had to endure. But he would never have been satisfied.

The zither is an expensive instrument and difficult to manufacture, being very delicate and requiring the best of material and most skillful of workmen. but dealers say it is a fact that the manufacturers of this country make the best ones placed on the market. There are but three factories in this country, one in this state and two in the east. Their instruments are largely sold in Europe, some of them without being branded, and then sent back to this country at prices 100 per cent, above what they should be. The ocean trips may improve them, but the Hermann gentleman cannot see just where it comes in.

BRIEF GOSSIP.

The Vermont legislature has passed a bill prohibiting Sunday excursion trains.

The drought is seriously affecting the wheat in both Victoria and South Australia. Four hundred and fifty large caliber

guns were built last year by the government. Arizona convicts have been recently leased for ten years at 70 cents per head

a day. It was a Maine girl who asked the photographer if he couldn't take her The buildings comprising the Bank

of England cover an irregular area of eight acres. Motor omnibuses for the streets of

Paris will be built to accommodate 30 persons. The demand for low-heeled footwear is increasing every day, according to

the reports of shoe dealers. Nobody in Maine has got rich out of the sardine business this year, and the factories are sealing up earlier than usual.

Old Shoes for Doormats. A use has been found for old shoes, a lereliet product that has heretofore defied the efforts of that class of claimants who view with despair the absolute loss of anything, says the New York Journal. The leather is cut into little disks of various shapes. These are set on edge and held together with long wire staples, and the result is an odd looking but flexible and serviceable door mat, which seems to do the work excellently of the wire and steel mats that are in such general use in outer halls. The leather scrap mat is very cheap, and will last a long time,

A NEW YOSEMITE.

Adverti ing Rates.

The large and with decirculation of the Wall Pala Printed on Dends it to the favorable on neideration of the Liners where favore will be

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Travelers Make a Great Discovery in Montana.

scenery in the Northwestern Part of the State Grander Than That of the National Park of the Yellowstone.

"We have discovered a second and greater Yosemite valley and a grander National park than the Yellowstone," said Prof. L. W. Chaney, of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., in telling about his recent visit to Avalanche basin, which he discovered last year in

tise northwestern corner of Montana. A year ago Prof. Chaney and some other scientists, one of them a lecturer on the natural scenery of the west, found in the western part of Montana a country which had seldom been seen by man-red or white. They heard vague rumors of a glacier valley, and cut their way from the then newlyfound Lake McDonald through the for

ests that crown the mountains. They were told by the original settlet in the vicinity of this lake that a year before, in following up the slopes of Brown peak, north of Lake McDonald, with the idea that glaciers were to be found, he had seen not only a glacier,

but also a beautiful valley and a lake The scientists found the basin and take, and, by reason of the constant roar of avalanches, they named the valley Avalanche basin, and spent as long a time as their provisions would allow in searching the beauties of the spot.

They had no instruments and were unable to get any measurements. They determined to return at the earliest opportunity. This they have now done, armed with all needed instruments, to make a thorough investigation. In the meantime others have been to Avalanche basin, and the trail from Kalispel has been so chopped out that a woman-Mrs. J. H. Edwards, of that place has made the perilous trip. Some of the dozen or more men who have seen the basin have been worldwide travelers, and declare that there is nothing in the Swiss mountains or in the most famed resorts of Europe that can compare with it. The valley is a scenic gem set in a frame of cloudtouching peaks, and is unrivated in its brilliancy and natural interest, but owing to the purity of the atmosphere and the consequent impossibility of getting distance in the view it is impos

show adequately the beauties of the region. Lake McDonald is located in the porthwestern portion of Montana, about 5 miles from the little mountain town of Kalispel. It is 16 miles in length, four or five miles wide, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, and as clear as crystal.

sible to make a photograph that will

Its mirroring effect is more sharply defined than is that of the famous Mirror lake of California, and it reflects the forests of the surrounding mountain slopes so clearly that the narrow, sharply-defined beach of smoothly-polished gravel is the only indication of where the reflections begin and the forest ends. From Lake McDonald tha trail through the mountain extends to the northward about 15 miles, up the rocky steeps, and at the last cuts through a gorge of crimson jasper quartzite, in which are many deep cas-

Suddenly, and without warning, one merges on the shores of Avalanche take and into a valley of the most sublime and impressive grandeur. The way has been hard and the climbing difficult, but the end repays it all.

The basin is more than 800 feet higher than Lake McDonald, and the surrounding rocks tower in almost a perpendicular wall for from 3,000 to 6,000 feet higher. Rising here and there above the general level of the wall of rock are various peaks. The discoverers have named one the Matterborn, and its altitude is 4,000 feet above the level of the lake; another has been called the Cathedral Dome, from its resemblance to the dome of St. Peter's, as seen from the campagni, and it rises about 4,500 feet; a third has been called the Sphinx, and a fourth the Castle. The last rise to a height of over 10,000 feet above the sea. Down the sides of these walls cascades fall at heights varying from thousands to about 400 feet, breaking in foam on the lake below, and filling the valley with the roar of a Niagara.

The basin is nearly two miles long and nearly the same in width. In its center is Avaianche lake, three-fourths of a mile in length and half a mile wide. Its waters when seen from the shore are of a turquoise blue, but when looked down upon they are as clear as crystal, even more so than those of Lake Superior, and the rainbow and mountain trout lying in their depths can readily be seen.

The upper end of the basin is about two miles east of the entrance, and plunging down the precipitous recks are some dozen mountain streams, forming a series of beautiful cascades and cataracts. All are fed from the snows of the mountains, and they are large and small according as the sun has had an opportunity to melt the snows. Avalanches have cut their way down the slopes and have left their

gashes on the surrounding cliffs. North from Avalanche basin to the British line the scenery is of the grandest. It rivals if it does not surpass that to be found in the Selkirks and in the Canadian Rockies. Glaciers abound, and about 30 miles north of Avalanche is one of the greatest to be found in America.-N. Y. Sun.

An Extraordinary Ointment

The Irish "weapon salve" was an ointment supposed to possess the most extraordinary virtues in keeping with its most extraordinary ingredients. One of these was a powder made from the moss which had grown on skulls lying exposed on battle fields. Unless the skull was of a person who died a violent death the powder was supposed to lose its virtue.

Old Westphalian Coal Mine. At Siegen, in Westphalia, the 400th anniversary of the opening of the Eisenzecher Sug coal mine was celebrated recently. It was begun in 1495 as an open working; its main shaft is now 1,500 feet deep, and is to be sunk soon another 300 feet.