Huntingdon County Alms H	ouse.
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITE of the HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOUSE, from December 4th, 1872, to December inclusive. DR.	URES
To amount drawn from County Treasury on Orders Standard for Standard f	
CR. \$1	141 90
EXPENDITURES. FOR FARM. By David Smith, wages as farmer	\$347 99 990 68
By David Smith, wages as farmer. A. C. Gray, for labor on farm. John P. Stewart, for one low look look. A. Eberman, for fly uses and halter. Samuel Wilson, for lurning lume. S. R. Douglass, for five bushels clover seed. Royer & between, for 70 clustratu rails. Enoch Lutz, for 125 bushels timothy seed. T. W. Montgomery, for combined reaper and mover.	130 00 32 50 13 00 39 43 30 00 3 50 6 00 3 44
Miller, Barker & Co., for threshing machine	141 00
Thomas E. Orbison, for a ton of plaster. William Hawey, for wagon work. Thomas B. Landis, for smithing.	90 28 15 00 7 57 9 60
William Piper, for harvesting. Pote fence. Thomas E. Orbison, for a ton of plaster. William Havey, for wagon work. Thomas B. Landis, for smithing. William H. Harris, for wagon work. Harrison shaver, for one cow. "for havesting 5½ days. Samuel Sharrer, for harvesting and thre hing. On the form of 5½ days harvesting. Join C. Pergrin, "for 1 day attenting corn. "for mending shoes. David Zimmerman, for 1 day butchering. E. H. Harrison, for 1 day butchering. E. M. Wecca, for killing two calves. do do for 35½ fits freshfish.	100 51 35 85 18 00 8 25
C. M. Johnston, for 5% days harvesting John C. Pergrin, for 8 days harvesting for 2 days threshing for 1 day cutting corn	8 25 12 00 2 00 1 00
David Zimmernan. for I day butchering F. B. Harmony, for harness Samuel Cooper, for fruit trees	1 60 2 00 16 34 4 00
do do for .51/4 lbs fresh fish	3 15 1,524 14
FOR PROVISIONS (MARKED P.) By Lewis Bollinger, for 18 th pork Adam Heiffner, for 136 th bacon, and 3 bushels of wheat	2 25 15 30
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tess pointees	
Barton Green, for 35 business Garnet porators (6) 75 cents	26 25 25 00 8 55 1 32 2 40
Robert Bigham, for 6 lb hops Ephraim Eyler, for 10 bushels apples Joel Isenberg, for 221lb of pork, and 153 lb of beef	2 40 10 00 23 54 40 10
beef	114 20 77 28 10 57
Robert Righam, for 300 lb beef	43 14 18 00 3 75 22 85 6 50
David Douglass, sen , for 14 bushels ashes do do 51 fb veal	1 75 4 59 7 20 5 40
Samuel R. Bouglass, for 380 in beef. David Douglass, each, for 6½ backlein new pe- pevid Douglass, sen, for 14 bushels ackes do do 15 lb veal do do 10 lb veal do do 00 lb veal. do do 00 lb veal. do do 18 lb beef. do do 18 lb beef. do do 20 cords of wool. do do 20 cords of wool. do do 40 lb beef. do do 18 lb beef. do do 20 cords of wool. do 18 lb beef. do do 19 lb beef. do do 20 cords of wool. do 18 lb beef. do do 30 lb veal. do do 30 lb veal. do do 30 lb beef. do do 40 lb beef.	8 60 11 28 3 75 38 48
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Geo. W. Withington, for 981 B beef John Jacobs, for 981 B beef do do one ment vessel do do 49 B ham do do 14 B pork do do difference between bull and	69 02 78 63 3 00 5 80 1 75
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do do for harling, &c	10 55 6 72 1,041 49
W. A. Praker, do	\$509 78 788 28 314 80 53 92
W. H. Miller, do O. Cunningham, do J. B. Myton, do J. H. Miller, do Etnire & Foust, do P Burbangh & Co do	53 00 42 66 25 10 18 32
T. H. Adams, do H. S. Smelker, do	24 49 16 30 19 27
T. E. Grisson, do Barron Green, do Benny & Oo., do John A. Kerr, do Mosley, Metzler&O. fritobacco Ochran & Gillespie, do B. F. Douglass, for clothing F. D. Steven, for hardware	46 85 7 75 18 78 18 65 2 31 40 45
	40 32 190 85 57 59 319 77
FOR OUT-DOOR EXPENSES (FILE O. D.) By John P. Stewart, (director for out-door services Harris Richardson, (director for out-door ser-	153 69
vices M. H. Kyper, Director, for out door services Dr. A. B Brumbangh, amputating T. Richardson's foot and modical attendance	225 09 78 00 12 50
ort-door panpers. Dr. M. B. Broneman, f. r medical services of panper in Carbon township, 8 months and	30 00
pers in Barree township Dr Duff, for medical services to paupers in	29 14 28 33
Jackson township Dr. H. Orlady, for medical services to paupers in Petersburg, &c. Dr. B. F. Green, for medical services to pau- pers in Clay and Springfield Dr. Hill, for medical services to paupers in	25 00 33 32
Dr. W. H. Hinchman, for medical services to paupers in Cass and Tod	12 50 20 00
pers in Mapieton, Union and Brazy town- ships (2 months). Dr. I. J. Mwals, for attending Geo. Sellers	5 00 10 00 14 00 4 32
do do for Lewis Bungardner do for Mrs. Securist, Johnson and 8 abley Dr. J. W. Dunwiddle, for medical services to paners in Franklin and Warriorsmark townships, 6 months	20 00 70 00
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Dr. J. A. Deaver, for attending Geo. Gill Dr. John H. Wintrode, for attending John Long	12 00 25 00 5 00
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Dr. D. F. Miller, for medical services to D. Dr. J. H. Flickinger, for medical services to D. Parsons Dr. W. A. Hinchman, for medical services rendered Lewis Brasgardner.	45 00 18 00
James Fleming, for keeping T. Donnely sup- per and breakfast. James Fleming, for keeping George Kulp 2 mooths. D. L. Wray, for keeping George Gill 5	1 25 10 00
months Andrew Smith, for keeping E. Boblits 6 months George A Paton, for keeping W. Williams	20 00 24 00
w. E. McMurtrie, for keeping Mrs. Ann Mar- tin, 2 months	16 00 16 00 40 00
months David Long, for keeping Jano and Ellen Hardy, children, 2 months T. Ewing, for keeping Daniel Kanowers 8 months	16 00 32 00
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Peter Speck, for keeping E. Porter, 2 months. Henry Carbough, for keeping Sarah Car- bough 10 months. George M. Park, for keeping Mrs. Bumgardner and 2 children. Geo. M. Park, for mrls. for L. Bumgardner James Henderson, for keeping Isaac Ashton	8 00 49 00 24 00
Mrs. Isaac Ashton, for keeping Isaac Ashton	52 88 32 00 64 00
W. P. Orbison, for keepin R. Sharer I year Andrew Brumba gh, for keeping Masy Lynn und family, I year Andrew Brumbaugh, relief furzished George	85 00 81 00
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ily 1 year Martin Itinger, for keeping Elizabeth Itinger 1 year David Fotter, for keeping Matilda Boring 1	60 00 52 00

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James Fleming, for 9 meals for paupers......
do do for keeping Thomas Flinn

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d Furnace, for mds. &c., furnished Greenwood Furnace, for mus. &c., M. Weaver...
Dorris & Co., for relief given Thomas Patter-H. R. Shearer, for keeping John Snyder and family 6 months. Kough ... A Syler, for grain intrinsical lawn for the Cough ... 6 32 both the Ohm, for previsions for M Robin ... 6 32 both the Cough ... 6 32 both th Wniker, for mds. furnished Kate Camp-Williams

Etnier & Foust, for relief to Snack family.....

Etnier & Foust, for relief to Thos, Johnston's family...
A. W. Brown, for making coffin for Pierce...,
A. W. Brown, for making coffin for E. Snyder
Miles W. Brown, for 3 meals for John Brine...
H. H. Swope, for coffin and hauling corpse...
Thomas Cissney for keeping D. A. Parsons I Creely
Levi Decker, for digging grave, &c....
Daniel Montgomery, for shaving, laying out
and washing Creely's co. pse.
B. Aikey, for keeping Ann Weare 3 months
J. C. Shaffer, for keeping Elizabeth Boblits S. Wakley, for keeping Amon Weaver........ Noah Smith for selling Carbough's goods at er, for coffin and hauling Mrs. Car-Crotsley for keeping Lewis Bumgardner... enold Roorburgh, for keeping Miss Gay-Beorge McCrum, for coffin and hauling Nancy Robison..... in Huff, for digging grave for B. C. Lytle d Clarkson, esq., for coffin and rough do Javid Clarkson, esq., for comu and rough do for Lewis Bumgardner... Joseph King, for hauling coffu and corpse... H. Hess, for relief to paupers... Covert & Heck for goods furnished Pierce gham, for relief given George At-L. Pheasant, for attending C. Webb, and ma-king coffin king coffin.

K. Vaughn, for relief to R. Thompson.

J. C. Brewster, for provisions to Pierce.

Ann Johnson, for keeping D. Lightner's child 2 months...
S. Hee:er, for keeping F. M. Gossnell I month
G. F. Lynn, for medicines for G. Lynn, &c...
Andrew Hicks, for relief to C. Brener and family

M. Boreland, for releif to Thomas Johnson

C. Madden, for relief to E. Snyder...... wangen, for relief to E. Suyder.
Wills, for coffin and hauling the corpse &c
Grove & Co, for relief of E. Porter...
Finflins, for relief of paupers.
Roddy, for relief of Joseph Snyder...
heel Quarry, for relief of E. Shaffer. \$4,542 64

G. & J. H. Shoenberger for mds. furnished

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&c...

Dr. W. McNite, for slipperyelm and campho Ac.
Dr W. P. McNite, for medicines for Mrs.
Crone.

James A. Doyle, for 7 coffins (in-door pau-James A. Doyle, for 7 coffins (in-door pau-pers).

William Piper, for 10½ day's carpanter work.
do do for 1 day butchering.
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J. R. Durborrow & Co., for advertising "Financial Statement".

Perry OF Fire Insurance Co., for insurance of
Alms House

David Smith, for goods bought at sale.

N. Laferty, for 15 cords of wood and 8 logs

Huntingdon County Alms House. Huntingdon County Alms House.

But we must move him, I suppose, an the same."

In the body between them, the three men carcied it to the police-station. There it was laid upon a bench, and the half dozen sleeping officers were aroused.

"I will go and inform his family," said Lintorn, moving towards the door.

One of the two officers who had found him with the corpse interposed his burly form.

and turned the key in the lock. She then ran to a front window and screamed loudly for the Montrealers deal liberally and fairly with the forwarders. A vessel loaded with grain from Toledo, say, goes direct to Montreal, where it is unloaded into Entire of George Lintorn, who was in due the life of George Lintorn, who was in due the life of George Lintorn, who was in due the life of George Lintorn, who was in due the life of George Lintorn, who was in due the life of George Lintorn, who was in due the life of George Lintorn, who was in due to Montreal, where it is unloaded into Entire of the two officers who had found the window and screamed loudly for the Montrealers deal liberally and fair-ly with the forwarders. A vessel loaded with grain from Toledo, say, goes direct to Montreal, where it is unloaded into Entire of the two officers who had found the more all the servants were aroused.

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There it was laid upon a bench, and the servants were aroused. The wood officers were aroused. The wood officers were aroused. The

tinct."

The officer who had first spoken placed his hand over the murdered man's heart.

"He is dead," he said, "dead as a stone.

But we must move him, I suppose, all the same."

Lifting the body between them, the three men carried it to the police-station. There it was laid upon a bench, and the half dozen sleeping officers were aroused.

"I will go and inform his family." said

avail themselves of the key found on his person.

Leaping lightly from her bed, she softly closed the door of the room in which the murderers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were in working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were in working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and turned the key in the lock. She them underers were now working at the safe, and the working

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1874.

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Lucy knew she had lost him, and reasoned with herself, "He had no business to take off my shoe." And he thought to himself, "She had no business wearing stockings with holes in them."

Accidents will happen, young ladies, and the safest plan always is to be neat, and not think as Lucy did, "Oh, those holes will never be seen, they're away down in my boot," for if you do, your fate may some day be the same as hers.

Schuylkill.

A Troy (N. Y.) that city, has received the second to the second to have the second to have the second to have the same as hers.

How our Girls Commit Suicide.

Mrs. Stanton lectured in Harlem. short time ago, on "The Girl of the Fu-ture." The burden of her remarks was an

attack upon the present fashion of dress. She said:

And the contraction of the contr

Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

Bricks are now manufactured from coal Skating and sleighing are reported good

Paper as a building material has becom

Nast could make a fortune as a valen-The New York capmakers' strike is like

Wilkie Collins has a vuaint little name ake. It is a canal hoat

Gen. Sherman thinks Canby was a victim of the "peace policy." The Scrantonians have put their shoul-

der to the new county wheel

The Variety iron works at York, have contract to make the Centennial iron bridge at Fairmount Park, over the Schuylkill.

Around the Lireside.

Little Things of Life.

The little things of life are not to be despised. They are the threads that make its woof and warp, and the life is dark or bright accordingly as these little threads are black or golden. It is grains of sand that make the ocean beach, the globules of water that make un the ocean itself and that make the ocean beach, the globules of water that make up the ocean itself, and singularly enough, these grains of sand, and these globules of water are, each, separate, detached and distinct. Each forms part of the mass of a myriad of atoms; each day of the years that make it up is a teeming history of acts, words, adventures, incidents, relations, thoughts, hopes, griefs, fears, and emotions, each standing by itsself, but all connected together.

We may not neglect these individual

der to the new county wheel.

Reports from Wisconsin and Minnesota show heavy snow storms there.

A three months old baby, in New York, is said to be a Spiritualist medium.

A Chester man says he has two horses which he can drive 700 miles in seven days.

self, but all connected together.

We may not neglect these individual trifles, and expect the mass they compose to be satisfactory. Even a word or a tone of vaice may make a day bright or dark; the shadow on the face of a friend casually met, will reflect a shadow on our own heart, gives us a feeling of depression that we cannot comprehend, and which cannot be thrown away.

It is affirmed that Whitelaw Reid will from an absent relative, will sometimes all altar.

be thrown away.

A letter containing a few brief lines from an absent relative, will sometimes drive all the clouds from our sky and make

A Michigan schoolma'am points out the sad fact that no schoolmaster has ever been President.

The latest report concerning the new Chief Justice is that he has the largest head in Ohio.

Miss Wood, daughter of Fernando, who has just made her debut in society, is said to be very beautiful.

It is stated that over fifty persons have perished from starvation in New York during the present season.

Fifteen hundred cars, containing thirty million pounds of wood, passed through Omaha from California in 1873.

Hon William Parsons, ex-member of the British Parliament, is in Chicago. He is on a lecturing tour in the west.

Chicago proposes to institute a series of Sunday afternoon scientific lectures for workingmen, after the London fashion.

The most expensive private house in Washington, will be that to be built for Mr. Sunderland, and is to cost \$150,000.

The Duke of Edinburgh is the first English prince ever commission in the Prussian army, wherein he is now a cotton.

There 948 Odd Fellows in Bedford county, with an unexpended surplus in the treasuries of the several lodges of \$24, 375.95.

The Variety iron works at York, have a courtract to make the Centennial iron

A Michigan schoolma'am points out the sad fact that no schoolmaster has ever been priced and the clouds from our sky and make the derariest winter day as sweet as summer. We read the letter in an absent relative, will sometimes drive all the clouds from our sky and make the derariest winter day as sweet as summer. We read the letter in an instant, cast it aside, and imagine it is forgotten—so trifling and foolish it is; but it is not forgotten; it floats like a cadence around wherever we go; it makes us strong, buryant and hopeful.

Our moods have much to do with happiness; they come over us like a baddow —we cannot tell how; but there is always a specified cause for them. It may be so minute as to escape attention in the entil we will discover that the joy that haut us, are the reflections from a cold face, or the result of some petty annoyance. Happ

Do Rright Everywhere.

bridge at Fairmount Park, over the Schuylkill.

A Troy (N. Y.) paper says a domestic in that city, has recently become heir to a fortune in England and puts the figures at \$2,500,000.

Jeff Davis has not yet selected a permanent residence in which to pass the remainder of his life. He is still hanging around Memphis, Tenn.

Man's only safety is in doing right at all times, and under all circumstances. It is Satan's trick to make our doing right depend on times and seasons, on persons and places. He who does wrong because no one will know it, will be terribly disappointed when his sins shall find him out. He who ceases to be watchful and circumstence in the presence of his friends, will find that those friends in whom he thus confided in an unguarded hour, will betray

Memphis, Tenn.

The strike on the Midland railroad of New Jersey has ended and trains are now running regularly. No track was torn up as has been asserted.

The proprietors of the Atlantic Works, Sharon, are adding several new puddling furnaces to their already extensive iron works in that town.

A case involving 2,000 acres of coal land, valued at \$2,000,000, is now pending before a special Court of Common Pleas at Wilkesbarre.

Matthew Hall a well known Care May