

Starch 5, 1890.

Manus came in like a dardy lion. Warra came along just in time to sit down in the lap of spring.

Our year ago to-day the Republicans resumed control of the National Govern-\$100,000 by the trapsaction.

CONDRESSIAN SCULL, voted for Chicago as the place for holding the World's Fair

Ex Suvaron Hopp, of Indiana, says he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor and accorded to Mr. Pendleton. Mr. Pendleton will make a vigorous campaign.

SECATOR JOHN J. INCALLS has accented the invitation tendered him by the Com- behalf. He reviewed the evidence in detail mittee of Arrangements to deliver the Memorial Day oration at Gettysburg. It | fairly and bonestly elected. will be an oration well worth going a Mr. Caoper, of Ohio, closed the debute, long distance to hear.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill to do away with the coinage of \$1 and \$3 gold pieces, and the 3 cent nickel piece. All these coins can be dispensed with, without any public inconvenience. The 2] dellar gold paeces should follow.

We have something definite now as to Congressman Randall's condition. He sends word to his Philadelphia friends that he is feeling better than at any time since his illness. This would seem to settle the matter. If Mr. Randall dosen't know it, who does?

amount to nearly eight millions of dol- taken unscating Pendleton, and the gentlelars. The feeding and clothing of the man who had been illegally drawing the men will cost another million and a half. | salary of a Congressman for the past year was This estimate does not include the offi- the principal actor. After the oath had been cers and men of the revenue cutter ser- a iministered to Mr. Atkinson and he had Tree is not the only country that has side to see how the ex-member took the

experienced a strange winter. In Russia medicine. It was truly a pitiable sight, even it has been phenomenally warm. Pendieton seemed to be dazed by the prothe climate at St. Petersburg during Jan- costlings. He remained seated and made no mary being quite as agreeable as that of effort to move until a sympathetic friend London. January, 1800, will be remem- steeped up and grasped his young and tender Northern Hemisphere.

a bill in the House granting a pension of ninely days, or more, in the war, and, in | Pendieton's stay here he has become quite a cases where the period of service was in favorite among the pages, nearly every one excess of one handred days, a pension of of whom rushed up to him during the most one cent a day for such excess. Widows crying moments in his career, and shook his of soldiers who thus served shall receive | hand wishing him better lack next time. a pension of \$12 a month.

Ton Farmers' Alliance threatens to cap- WAYNESDERG, Pa., Feb. 26.-With a lie Mississippi and nominate a farmer for Cark was hanged in the jail yard here this Governor. But even that may not help morning for the killing of William McCaus-General Chalmers can testify to this since he has found the shot-curs in the last campaign in Mississippi

sas and the adjoining regions are entaildistricts, who were evidently unprepared | utes after 11 o'clock. In 12 minutes the vicfor the change I conditions which have tim was pronounced dead. His neck had tionality. makes its transportation extremely diffiis likely to clause before the arrival of spring weather in that section.

Tue bill requiring the Squerintendent of the Census to ascertain the number of homes and the amount of mortgaged ined upon any person refusing to answer thorized to ask. It may be worth while

American Manufacturer an account of a victim. Following them came buggies wagsharing undertaken by a Pittsburgh firm dark when the procession arrived at the of locomotive builders, Messrs, H. K. graveyard at Little Chicago, near Clark's Porter & Co. For four years they have old home. The grave had been prepared employes of a considerable share of their was no religious services at the grave. By profits. They do so, avowedly, on the the flickering light of torches the remnins so distributed is actually earned or saved the muffed voices of the curious crowd asby the workmen on account of their sat. sembled formed the requiem for his rest. isfaction with their employers and their cented strikes, and the experiment is \$72 per month the balance of his life. He oneerned. Here, no doubt, is one of the Colored Troops, and in the engagement at great factors in the solution of the labor Morris Island, S. C., on August 1, 1863, a problem. It is being tried more exten- bomb burst over his head. The shock caussively every year, and with uniform ed concussion of the brain, which resulted

The movement to make the battlefield His family are in destitute circumstant of Chickamanga a National park and erect there proper monuments to mark the positions of the various companies in the opposing forces, is attracting general attention among old soldiers, and especfally those who participated in that faand the reunion of the blue and gray richest man in America, if not in the world, cursing them at great length. survivors on the historic ground did The estates of John Jacob Astor and Wilmuch to forward such a project and make liam Waldorf Astor, consolidated by yester. ernor stated that the prohibitory laws had Chickamanga in the South what Gettys- day's proceedings, are believed to be equivadeeds of valor by English, Belgian, Gerthe great mound and study the field stud- who can guess the value of the estate within enforcement of the law lay in the fact that it ded with its monuments.

day afternoon, after having heard speech- know as mur about the facts as I shall." es from both siles; formally awarded the The lawyer farther said that John Jacob cover more than the views of a single class. which has been held by the Democrat, before his death except a small parcel de-John O. Pendleton, for the first West sired by his son. At the time of the trans-Virginia District. Pendieton's pretended for a report was printed that he had given election was shown to have been brought away the bulk of the estate so as to guard about by rank illegality and fraud and date of the will shows that is was executed the House was clearly justified in its ac- just after the death of Mrs. John Jacob Astion in unscating him. One hundred for. and forty-two Democrats voted against the unseating. When the question of seating the contestant, Atkenson, came up, the Democratic minority, with the rare ors, Moses and Robert Moore, who have are have already been killed. The others are faculty for Statesmanship of the most exalted sort, which they have frequently bring further particulars of the disaster. The of rables implanted in them. As the period elisplayed during the present session, re- lowest estimate now put on the loss of life is of incubation from the time the animal was fused to vote, and sat dumb and wrath- 150, and the number will probably go above bitten until the first symptoms of rables are ful in their scats. A constitutional quothet. The loss of property will be up in the apparent averages sixty days, tile e are likely rum being present, Mr. Atkenson was millions. Many of the bodies found are to be at least six mad dogs to Long Islan I teseated by a vote of 162 to nothing. those of people unknown to the survivors. ore the end of April.

the Pension Committee of Congress that he could greatly improve the clerical

not amount to much as a clerk.

He Was Touched to Tears.

the oath of office.

A PITTABLE SCENE.

Clark Pays The Penalty.

while that awful truth or shocking false-

Clars left his cell precisely at 11 o'clock

Sheriff Goodwin, Rev. Maxwell, Drs. Bur-

Goodwin. He walked alone without assist-

Better Late than Never.

in insanity, and he has been for several

years an lumate of the Harrisburg Asylum

America's Richest Man.

select his elects instead of naving to take those certified to him by the Civil Service Commission. And who can doubt it? A man may be well up in geography and grammar and history, and know all about fractions and cube root, and yet

have lately been committed in a remote part tenets of the church requiring baptism by of Jackson county. On Friday night A. B. immersion Cleveland Sells His Washington Mitchell, a well-to-d) farmer was stopped on the road, near his home apparently by sent for to arrange the matter. He protested The Washington Eccaing Star says that two marked men, who presented revolvers he did not want to stand in the way of F. G. Newlands, representing what is known and demanded his money. While the rob- Smith's salvation, but he did not see how he as the California Syndicate, has purchased bers' were searching Mitchell a party of could allow his charge to go to the river to from ex-President Cleveland his country friends arrived unexpectedly and the rob- be baptized, and as to putting in a baptisma place on Tenallytown road, near the city, bers took to flight. known as "Oakview." The price paid for

THE HIGHWAYMEN CAPTURED the house and about twenty-nine acres of They were pursued, took refuge in a house, the expense. At length it was arranged that land was \$140,000 Mr. Cleveland clears but were finally exptured. The pursuers a bath-tub in the fall should be adjusted for were amazed to find, when the masks were torn from their faces, that they were two | the drowning or escape of the prisoner. The women, the wives of estimable farmers in Washington, Feb. 27.-The contested the community, named Mitchell and Jones. nity lection case of Atkinson vs. Pendiston was The women broke down, and confessed to a called up in the House immediately after ange number of bold robberies. Restitution the reading of the journal, and the floor was will be made to those persons robbed. The women say that they began their robberies said that although he knew he was addressat first in order to scare their busbands, who

are known to have secured nearly \$1900 from supporting the claims of the contestant. The Among other robberies which the women note was then taken on the minerity resoluinfessed to committing was one on a cattle tion declaring Pendleton entitled to the seat. trover named Hugh Nicholson a week ago. It was detented-year, 142; pays, 139-a Nicholson was riding through a lonely part strict party vote. The vote was then taken of the country, four miles from the locality on the majority resolution. The Democrats in which the women lived, when he was refrained from voting in order to have the

contestant seated by less than a quorum, so THEY COULD SHOOT LIKE COWBOYS. that the question of the right of the Speaker to count a quorum may be taken before the courts. The vote resulted-year 162, nays D. the Speaker counting a quorum. Mr. O Ferrall, of Virginia, raised the point of no quorum, but the Speaker ignored him, and the newly-elected member, Mr. Atkinson, appeared at the bar of the House, and amid applicase on the Republican side took. A rather pathetic and pitiable scene occurred immediately after the vote had been will be made to save them from proses and hush the matter up, if possible.

Washington, March 2 - Congress appartaken his seat on the Republican side, all ently has settled down to a strictly business basis and is making rapid progress in the The Senate will duplicate this week to a great extent the program of last week. It is hoped, and by some Senators believed, that a vote will be reached this week on the who had expected to speak on it have abandoned that intention in order to cut the debate as short as may de

a few minutes Mr. Pendleton had braced up In case a vote is reached on the bill before considerably, and when last seen was making his way toward the door. During Mr. to have his bill declaring trusts to be unlawful taken up for discussion. He will be antagonized by Mr. Frve, who under instructions from the committee reporting the Mr. Vilas was sworn in Mr. Lawrenson was measure, will ask that the Pacific Railroad This contest for position will occur whenever

Although considerable progress was made in that direction last week, the order to act on public buildings and bridge bills is still in force. This class of measures, therefore, will continue to occupy the time of the Senate in the morning hours of the week or until the

If Mr. George is ready a portion of the norning hours will be devoted to the discussion of the resolution proposed by M. Evarts declaring the power of the Senate to elect a President pro tem, to serve during an entire session of the body. Mr. George will oppose the resolution on the ground of unconstitu-

void of interesting proceedings in comparison with what has gone before. The election and mounted the scaffold in company with contest of Featherstone vs. Cate will prob-Tuesday and Wednesday are set apart by special order for action upon public building bills, of which there is a large accumulation.

which Clark said again be was invocent and VALLEY FALLS, Kas., March 2 .- A maskhoped the murderer of McCausland would ed man entered Hicks & Gepbart's bank about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, held up After the body was cut down it was turnthe bank of \$4,000. He was dressed like a farmer and had his face bound up in flannel. Before the cashier had hunded him his monteam awaited it. A surging crowd of probably ey he had asked permission to go behind the railing, where there was a stove, as he had a ered wagon, into which it was placed and in severe toothache and thought the heat might which it was driven away towards Masonmitigate it. The cashier granted the request The funeral train was a long one. In the and the stranger passed behind the railing Once there he took a revolver from his pockhuge covered wagon with the corpse was et, and, covering the cashier with it, directand John Bowman, brothers-in-law of the left. The robber then locked the door, secured the booty and escaped, though closely ons, horsemen and footmen. It was after pursued by citizens, to whom the cashie had given the alarm.

MERIDIAN, Kas. March 2 - A map an stole \$4,000 from Hicks & Gephart's Bank at Valley Falls, Kas, yesterday, registered officers who had been notified of the arrival of the stranger went to the hotel to arrest him he resisted and was fired upon by both officers and instantly killed, one bullet penetrating the heart and another piercing the identified as one Robertson. A Coroner's proving highly satisfactory to all parties was a member of the Third United States jury to-day exongrated the officers for har-

> Des Morses, Feb. 27 .- The inauguration and when informed of their good luck could over the State and from other States. The carcely credit it. The claim has been in oath of office was administered in the Hall the Pension Department for over twenty of the House of Representatives to the Governor and Lieutenant Governor-elect, and Governor Bojes then read his inaugural.

> In his inaugural address Governor Role preceded to take up one by one the mos Astor makes William Waldorf Astor the tating the people of the State of Iowa, dis

been despised disregarded and tenored in most of the large cities of the State from the day of its birth down to the present time The use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage had not diminished. Millions and milions of the capital of citizens had been inlast will of John Jacob Astor's father, said vested in the business, and then it had been that he did not know how much John Jacob | coldly wiped out without one effort to com-"there is a person living, excepting the son. In his judgment, the chief obstacle to the a million or two. I don't think the estate was a cruel violation of one of the most of William Waldorf Astor will be quite valuable of human rights. What I swa Tue House of Representatives Thurs. \$200,00000, by as a marter of fact I don't seded was practical legislation on the subject-legislation that was broad enough to

New York, Feb. 27 .- Dr. A. Liantard, the Passcert, Aurz., Feb. 27.-Two prospect- and a dozen other dogs. Four of these dogs.

Prepared, Feb. 27 -- Wm. H. Smith, the - OF THE -DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. -AND OF THE-

> - TO THE -THE YEAR 1989.

Quarter Sessions, and the Grand Jury of fount in the jail for this especial event, he knew the county authorities would not stand the purpose, and no risk incurred either of ceremony was conducted with due solem-

The Border Claims.

Baptized in the Wash-Tub.

In this difficulty Sheriff McCandless wa

A Washington special says : Representative Maish, who has charge of the Border Raid bill, of Pennsylvania, said to-day that there was every indication that the measure would pass the House. It will be favorably torney Gsueral's briefs are distributed. Mr Maish said it was wonderful what widespread interest there was in this measure The people who suffered from the rebel deps in Southern Pennsylvania have scattered all over the Union and representatives from the West and Southwest are daily receiving petitions from their constituents who have an interest in the claims to support the bill. If it passes the House there will be but little trouble in getting it through the Senate. The Pennsylvania Commission are dropping into the city and by to-morrow will be able to do some active work.

How Western Girls Love.

LEBANON, Mo., March 2 .- A few days ago the dwelling house of Mr. John Rue, of Franklin township, in this county, was burned to the ground. It was supposed to be in cendiary work, and two young men named William Robins and James More were arrested, and held in the custody of Constable C. C. Hanley and Deputy W. J. Lindsay. Thursday night, while the constable and a

deputy were guarding the prisoners, two young women-Swan Lathrom and Belle Smith-entered the room and held the officers while the prisoners escaped. The young women were arrested and are now occupying the cells formerly occupied by

After Swearing Them all In.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 1.-The oldest employe of the United States Postal Service, both in age and in point of service, is dying here at the age of 87. It is Judge James Lawrenson, who at the age of 16 entered the Baltimere Post Office and is now dying of an the end of the week, Mr. Sherman will move was transferred to the General Department at Washington, where he has sworn in every Postmuster General since the Administration of Possident Andrew Jackson. When overlooked, and when the Postmaster Genfunding bill be made the order of the day. eral heard of his record he sent for Mr. Law-

Fought for Her Favor.

New Haves, Conn., Feb. 27 - John L. for the hand of a girl residing in East Haring this morning. The girl over whom they fought acted as referee and upplauded both inpartially. The ring was pitched in the -room of Smith's hotel at South End, and a purse of \$50 was subscribed by the before the (welfth round, and the faces of both showed the effects of the hard blows they had received. At the beginning of the thirteenth round Powers showed signs of being winded, but fought pluckily till the close of the 27th round, when he threw up

The authorities of East Haven will issue warrants for the arrest of the contestants and the referee.

He Defied the Flames. Unparows, Pa. March 2-At 2 o'clock

this morning the building in which is located the office of the Burges, the lockup and trol the entire building was gutted. The stock will be greatly improved. loss is estimated at \$1,000 and is fully cov-

the time the fire broke out. He was a crazy man named Renzin Divibers, who for the past week has been roaming the streets pro claiming that he is the "Chief Captain in the Lord's Army of the Dead Sea." He became violent vesterday an I was locked up for safe keeping. When his cell door was pened he refused to come out, claiming that the Day of Ju igement was at hand and that he would not be harmed. He had to be drageed from the burning building.

Another Hatfield Murder.

CINCINNATI, February 27 .- Advices from the McCov-Hatfield adherents. The victim recognized, still be took his gun with him. His wife saw a mun on horseback in the road fire and saw her husband fall. The assassing alloped away. Johnson had incurred the enmity of the Harfields by disclosing a plan of escape by Mounts and another of their set, and his life had been threatened.

What Total Helplessness Means.

WASHINGTON, February 21 .- Senator Cameron's bill, intro luce I to day in the Senate, iefining total helplessness interprets that term to apply to all persons who, during the war, lost an arm or leg at or so near the joint that an artificial limb cannot be used, and grants all such persons a pension of \$7.2 a relieving the suffering and distressed. Too

A Mile a Minute in Flames.

Oopen, Utah, Feb. 28.-A mile a minute was made yesterday by the engineer of the effort to reach the water tank at Blue Creek. hirty-three miles west of here, in time to extinguish the flames devouring a very valuable through mail car, ignited en route, Six minutes could not save it, however, and the car, with its 158 sacks, was totally conurned. The passengers were greatly excited during the short, swift run.

Dyspepsia Makes the lives of many people miserable

After not get well of itself. It

Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Hoadache
"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heart—

distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeting, as though I had not eaten, all-gone feeting, as though I had not eaten.

SCHEDULE "A."

List of inmates mained and employed by the Directors of the Poor of Somerset County in the House of Employment during the year 1989, sion, etc.

MALES.

Removed Agre Admitted and liow Aloright Em? 38 June 10, 75 all-gone feeding, as though I had not calen anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food reliabed and satisfied the crawing I had received. the craving I had previously experient GRORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only
by C. I. HOOD & OO., Apotheoaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT

COURT AND CRAND JURY FOR

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of

In compliance with the provisions of the Fifth Section of the Act of Assembly, spproved the 15th day of April, 1845, providing for the erection of a House of Employment, and support of the poor of said county, the indersigned Directors herewith respectfully submit and lay before you their report for the year 1889, showing the number, age and sex of all persons maintained and employed in said House of Employment, or supported or assisted elsewhere, and of the children by them indentured, with the names of their

Also, an account of all sales, donations, derises and bequests, as have been made by or

In addition to the information required by the Act of Assembly, the Board of Directors perewith furnish, under suitable beadings, the names, age, date of admission, and discharge of the inmates, the names and residence of those assisted elsewhere; also, the Also, an account of the repairs made, condition of the buildings and farm, and all ther items which may be of interest to the ut, Grand Jury, and the public.

Bennett Ida Custr Maggie Custer Elizabeth Custer Maggie Pair Rebecca Galton tark. names of children maintained in private

certified this 26th day of February 1890. G. F. SCHMUCKER, J. M. FIKE.

ALEX MUNTER.

L. C. Colnogn, Clerk, Poor Directors. In presenting this, their report for the year 1889, the public, as well as the directors, hould feel proud of the great and magnanimous provisions made for the care, support and maintenance of the poor, unfortunate, and distressed people of the county. Every year its olessings are being more and more tell and appreciated, with a comparatively

small cost to the taxables of the county.

And since the laws incorporating our Home, and the general laws pertaining to the same have been more rigidly enforced and observed, the Home is rid of many of the disturbing elements, and many more comforts added, which make it inviting and pleasant to the inmates.

by prominent citizens, the reports of the Grand Jury, show what pride the people have in the Home, and the great sympathy they manifest for the poor and unfortunate in life. The Directors return thanks to the generous public for the many expressions of praise, advice and support given them in the administration of the affairs and duties pertaining to the management of the Poor House.

Form and Buildings. The farm is in a better state of cultivation | Sarah E. Harry W. than was ever known. Reference to the report of the Steward will fully confirm the sertion. At present it presents a fine appearance. The buildings are in good repair, except the wash-house, which will have to rebuilt the coming year, on account of During the year the Directors repaired a good portion of the large brick house by reminting and papering many of the rooms, which has greatly improved their appearance, and by another year the balance of the

They have also had the barn and stables repainted, which look well. They have also ontracted for the building of a new pig pen and water closets, both of which are badly needed and were recommended by the Grand Jury. The other recommendation of the Grand Jury, heating the buildings by steam, is now having their careful considerion, and will likely be acted upon in the

The stock on the farm is in good order. the cows furnishing all the milk, cream and past several years, they have sold a number Council Chamber, was discovered on fire, of head. A thoroughbred shorthorn bull before the flames could be gotten under con- was purchased last year, and in time the

The horses are good, yet getting old, several being on the farm for upwards of twen-There was one prisoner in the lockup at ty years. The colt purchased last year will take the place of one in a few years, when they will be disposed of.

Children and Outdoor Charities, The children out in private families, and ndentured have all good homes and are well treated, only one complaint having been made, which was immediately looked after by the Directors. The sympathy of the public is enlisted in behalf of the unfortunate and orohan children, which insures, to a certain extent, good treatment.

The applications for relief are more frequent each year, and is perhaps one of the Total amount paid out Permanent Relief Pikeville, Ky, tell of another murder among know who are deserving of the charity of is Uncle Joe Johnson, who on Sunday night of the cases now on the record receiving aid last was called to the road in front of his | will be called into the home, believing they house by a man whose voice he thought he can be maintained and made more comfortable, at less expense, than at the amount

> The inmates at the Home have all the comforts they could desire, without being extravagant. There have been but few complaints, and many expressions of praise for the comforts and kind treatment granted them, which is evidenced from the fact that two of the inmates, since their admission to the Poor House, received a pension from rather than go away.

The Steward and Matron are untiring in their efforts to make all comfortable, and much praise cannot be given them for the interest they have shown, and the care they have taken, in the welfare of the Poor

There were eleven deaths at the Home luring the year, all of whom had lived out their allotted time, and when the summons came each was ready for the great change. Religious services were held every month by Elder Weyand, and on one occasion by Rev. Beal. Services were also held at each

In closing this report the Directors hold-

ing over desire to call the attention of the public to their appreciation and esteem of F. Schmucker, the retiring Director. His terling integrity, unbiased judgment, his faithful performance of his duties, and the nterest be manifested in the management of the Poor House, peculiarly fitted him for

ing of the Association of Poor Directors of the State, held at Altoona, the Board was honored by Mr. Fike having been selected Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's as one of the Vice Presidents of the Conven-

Admitted and How June 15, 75
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masters, and their trades, occupations and FEMALES. Acc Admitted 56 mar 17, '84 64 apr 14, '80

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the year 1889, and the amount paid each Age Residence Desiltion Am't.
76 Milford two old age \$ 100 " insanity sephine Ludwick 1886 22 Ursina death hus 48.00 25 Allegheny "husb 24.00 63 U Turkeyfoot " hush death father sarah Eubright 1887 85 Berlin old age

Mary ... 52 C. Weightman 1877 74

Mrs. "66 Fred'k Boda "75 Berlin bor. "Nancy Boda "76 Wm. Shaffer 1889 53 Wellersburg, sickness. Levi C.
David Brian 66 Somer-et, sick, and old age 18
Mrs. 62

Berlin borough, when put out, June 1 1884, amount paid, \$80.80. James McClintock aged 5, in the family of Peter Bearl, terlin boroug 5, when put out, June 1, 1881, amount paid, \$42.09. Mary E. Labutz aged 5, in the family of Mary A.

man, Milford township, when put out May 2 1887, amount paid, \$15.00. dagger McClintock aged 4, in the family of C. J. Miler, Somerset township, when put out, Jan'y. 1 1886, amount paid, 539 00.

Win. H. Rheads aged 4, in the family of Jos ah Zerfosa, Somerset township, when put out, May 2 1887, amount paid \$39 00.

Arimma Hummel aged 5, in the family of Francis Hoover, Milford township, when put out, Apl. 2 1885.

Rachael Lichtenburger, age 173, to the family of George Moore, Jefferson township, when put out, March I 1888, amount paid, \$16.66. Total males 4, females 6, total 10, amount paid \$213.65.

Delaware County Pa.

Noah Bookman aged 8, placed at school June 13, 1881, amount paid, \$20.00.

Effic viansit aged 11, placed at school May 5, 1888, amount paid, \$20.00.

Total amount paid \$40.00. Children in Reformed School at Morganza

Mary Null aged 17, admitted to poor house Dec. 11, 1885, sent to Morganna March 4, 1885. John Sorber aged 16, admitted to poor house March 1 1874, sent to Morganza May 4, 1886 Samuel Tressier aged 10, admitted to poor house Feby. 1 1887, sent to Morganza Sept. 6, 1881.

John Miller aged 41, admission to poor house rept. 6 1886, when sent to hospital July 74, 1884, amount paid, 291.50. Mary Miller aged 34, admission to poor house Sept. v, 1883, when sent to hospital July 24, 1884, amount paid, 191.50.

Conrad Queer aged 20, admission to poor house Nov 4, 1885, when sent to hospital Nov. 16, 1885, amount paid, \$97.50.

Edith J. Mowry aged 20, admission to poor house Nov. 10, 1881, when sent to hospital Nov. 18, 1881, amount paid by county commissioners.

If win Stuff aged 22, admission to poor house Mch. 22, 1888, when sent to hospital Mch. 27, 1888, amount paid by county commissioners.

Caroline wolf aged 22, admission to poor house Aug. 13, 1888, when sent to hospital Aug. 15, 1888, amount paid by county commissioners.

Lesse Landis aged 34, admission to poor house July 10, 1888, when sent to hospital Aug. 2, 1888, amount paid, \$97.50.

Perry Walter aged 45, admission to poor house Jane 5, 1899, when sent to hospital June 10, 1889, amount paid, \$21.00.

Role. Vanmeter aged 46, admission to poor house Jane 6, 1884, when sent to immitted June 2, 1884, amount publishy country communications. Total amount paid, \$115 97.

Died, Perry Walker, Cischarged, Edita Mowey and Somert Vall Meley. thing at Hospital, Mules 5, Females 2, RESEDUCE "G" Names of Children Indentured, their age, to es Scott aged 16, to whom indentured Robt, bedla testience Summer, when free Febr 10, Sayder, residence Middlecreek, when tree Nov. 5, 1881 Rosa Fasler aged 11, to whom indentured Wm. Harsh, residence Sammit, when free June 20,

7, 1894.
Alice Nicklow aged 16, to whom indentured Jacob Kreger, residence Upper Turkerfoot, when free Aug. 15, 1891.
Tillin Kiddle aged 11, to whom indentured J. M. Rummel, residence Paint, when free Sept. 15, Ira Gollagher aged 10, to whom indentured N. B. Uramer, residence Middlecreek, when free Mar. Cramer, residence Manual 1, 1803.

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Relevons J. Bailey aged 14, to whom indentured delectors J. Bailey aged 14, to whom indentured delectors of the control of the Heisecos J. Bailey aged 14, to whom indentured Wm. Glessner, residence Alleghany, when free Mar. 1, 1896.

Till'e Hook aged 17, to whom indentured Israel Seese, residence Paint, when free May 12, 1890.

Charles McCoellan aged 18, to whom indentured A. J. tramer, residence Addison, when free Nov. 1, 1897.

Sasan Hempy aged 15, to whom indentured Irwin Younsim, residence Upper Turkeyhoot, when free Nov. 1, 1891.

Magnie Shaffer aged 2, to whom indentured Wm. 1991, residence Millord, when free May 2, 1898.

Maggie Showman aged 14, to waom indenture-Danier Showman, resistence Somerset, when free Oct 18, 1921. William Berks aged 17, to whom indentured Ja-cob Brubaker, residence Shade, when free Mch Athert Nicklow aged 12, to whom indentured F. M. Laferty, residence Rockwood, when free Mar. 8. 1895. Isabella Harrison aged 6, to whom indentured J. O. Kimmel, residence Somerset, when free Aug. Kimmel, residence Somerset, when thee Aug. 1991.
William Summy aged 9, to whom indentured Simon L. Korns, residence Jenner, when free May 1, 1898.
Eliza Buffy aged 10, to whom indentured J. D. Rhoads, residence Quemahoning, when free Oct. 1, 1897.
Charles Bailey aged 16, to whom indentured John Fidebourg, residence Southampton, when free June 1, 1899.
Daniel Chacomb aged 13, to whom indentured Free Swaers, residence Cambria County, when free July 1, 1894.
Cora Kline aged 8, to whom indentured W. H. Van, residence Ruckwood, whom free Apl. 2, 1899.
Harvey Zümmerman aged 14, to whom indentured 1899.
Marvey Zimmerman aged 14, to whom indentured S. C. Conghenour, residence Lower Turkeyfood, when free Meh. 10, 1892.
Prankin E. Witt aged 14, to whom indentured 5. Daniels, residence Jenner, when free July 11,

Soah Witt aged 13, to whom indensored Jac. Arisman, residence Jenner, when free June 1, 1885.
Lydia Will aged 16, to whom indentured Jun Baer, residence Brothersvariey, when free Feby 7, Vm. R Dallas aged 2, to whom indentured Wm. M. Knepper, residence Stonycreek, when free Mar. 9, 1 97. Lillian V. Dullas aged 7, to whom indentured Cornclius Cover, residence Britiscravalley, when free Mar. 5, 1900. Araminta Hummel aged 4, to whom indentured F. G. Hoover, residence Milford, when free June 1, 1901. red Gallon aged 9, to whom indentured Joseph B Miller, residence Paint, when free Aug. 11, harles Dallys aged 8, to whom indentured Mr. 8. Kimmel, residence Sammit, when free Nov. MAIN STREET Eston McClintock aged 14, to whom indentured F. P. Glesster, residence Stonyercek, when free

Names of those who were free during the year Aifred Bailey aged 18, to whom indextured Wm.P. Hay, residence Jefferson, when free May 28,1889. Emma J. Will aged 18, to whom indentured Wm. M. Walker, residence Stansorest, when free over aged 18, to whom indentured E. residence Bedford County, when free Aug 4, 1882. Gilliam Bailer aged 18, to whom indentured Cor. fred Binguer, residence Somerset, when free Den 18, 1889. duty Claycomb aged 16, to whom the ntured Jas. Tipton, residence Allegheny, agreement

Account of all sales, donations, devices and be neaths, which have been made by or to the Di-ectors of the Poor of said County, for 18-9, ex-

March 1, D. R. Brubaker, maintenance of

April 1, Aug. Towsponel, maintenance of moduler.

April 1, W. W. Baker, siae of eaif skins 51 at April 1, W. W. Baker, siae of eaif skins 7 May 1, J. L. Ankeny on agreement Gallagher 40 of June 1, Socemaker & Samer, sale of cows. 56 at June 1, T. Yoster, service of only 1 to June 1, Jas. Tipton on agreement Glaycomb 20 July 1, J. Bradley, Esq. fines. 2 of July 1, J. Bradley, Esq. fines. 2 of July 1, J. Fike, sale of pigs 3 duly 1, J. Fike, sale of pigs 3 duly 1, J. Fike, sale of pigs 3 duly 1, F. Buhhman, sale of pigs 1 to July 1, Alex Hunter, sale of pigs 1 to July 1, Alex Hunter, sale of pigs 1 to Aug. 1, C. Hay, for 1, Swartzendruber. 10 Aug. 1, W. Hay for Butner 10 Aug. 1, W. Hay for Butner 10 Aug. 1, W. Hay for Butner 2 Aug. 1, W. H. Stahl, sale of sheep. 22 Sept. 2, B. J. Bruoaker, maintenance of desse Landis. Sept. 2, S. Trent, sale of pigs 3

Total No. or persons, 87; males, 42; females, 10, 10, 11, Saylor, maintenance of daughter.

Total No. of Charmes, 31.

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No. of Charmes, 31. Doc. 13, Susan Miller, maintenance 12 00

> When admitted to Poor House. Age.

No. sent to Dixmont Hospital ... emaining at Poor House litst Dec-

SCHEDULE "C." Number of children maintained in private fami-

Number of children in Feeble Minded school at Maies, i ; females, 1 ; total, 2. Amount past for clothing..... SCHEDELS "E." Number of children in Reform School at Mor-

ganza, Pa:
Maies, 2; females, 1; total, 3.
Schooling and maintenance pair
missioners. scittoria up.n

Number of children Indentured by the Directors of the Poor:
Number of children, males, 23; females, 21;
total, 44.
Whole amount paid to persons who were inden-Those amount paid to persons who were inden-ed and who attained their majority....\$17s es

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"all rys. # 100 lbs.
Eggs # dor
Floor. Soller Process. # bbl.

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lent to very nearly \$200,000,000. William Walderf Aster is the only living person who can tell the precise value of the

Astor was worth. "I don't believe," he said pensate those who had been rained thereby

Over 150 Lives Lost.

Commissioner or Pensiona Raum told A Pair of West Virginia Female High-

Whereare, West Va., March 2.-A tre-condemned wife murderer, has given up all problems accepted in the change of a commutation of his sentence, and western part of this State by the arrest of Is getting ready to be shuffled off on the day two women, the wives of well-to-do far- appointed. He spent the best part of the mers, for professional highway robbery, day pesterday with his former pastor, Rev Some of their adventures were as bold at J. H. Pryor, of the Ebenezer R. any of Jack Shoppard's or that ever figured At the close of the visit Smith profess himself converted and desired to be haptized

A series of sensational highway robberies But there was a difficulty to the way, th

ing a jury which was prejudiced against were addicted to drink and kept late hours. him, he felt it a duty to speak in his own Their unexpected success encouraged them, and they have kept them up for several and declared his belief that he had been months for the money to be made. They

anddenly ordered to halt.

He put spurs to his horse, but two revolver shots disabled his horse and brought him to the ground. The robbers then went surely through his pockets and secured all the money that Nicholson, carried, which, however, happened to be a small sum. They then assisted him to his feet, bade him good bye and left. Nicholson has no suspicion as to the identity of his assailants. The exposure of the temale robbers has created an intense sensation in that section. The family connections of both women are very extensive, and a strong effort

Congressional Forecast,

eyes naturally turned to the Democratic consideration and disposition of legislation. their sweethearts. bered as a remarkable month in the hand. The youthful statesman was too full. Blair bill. The Senators are tired of having for utterance, and gave way to tears. At that stage of the proceedings, several other Demacratic members came to the rescue, and in

land, the Allegheny county draver. "I am

hood was still ringing in the ears of the breathless gathering assembled to witness the execution, the gallows yawned and the The hanging took place in an enclosure between the Court House and the jail. A crowd of probably 200 people witnessed the execution. The trap was sprung at 7 min-

ance. What he had to say was repeated in a low, busky voice. All on the scaffold knelt In the Role of Granger during a brief prayer by the minister, after

made a voluntary distribution to their and was ready to receive the coffin. There swering the description of the robber who ground that a large part of the amount were lowered to their last resting place and at a botel here last night. When two police was awarded to day to Alexander Craig, amounting to \$10,250, and an allowance of

ing caused the death of the bank robber.

On the question of prohibition the

A Mad Dog's Eight Victims.

consulting veterinarian of the Pasteur Institute, has decided that a dog killed at Bry side, L. I., a few days ago was mad. The body of this dog was sent to him for examination. He found the stomach full of hav and rags. All the other post-mortem examinations also indicated madness. Before the dog was killed he bit three men, a horse

REPORT

Children in private families under the Act 13th June 1883. With their name, age, family with when they are living, residence and amount paid for their particles.

SCHEDULE "D" Children in the Foeble Minded School at Elwis

March I, D. K. Gildner fine April I, C. Reitz, sare of buil. April I, Susan Miller, maintenance April I, Aug. Towspond, maintenance of

While number of children, males, 4: females, ; total, in. Adults females, 1.
Total amount past for their maintenance \$212.66.

Number of persons in the State Hospitals for the

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