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House of Employment Somerset County, Court and Grand Jury for the Year Enging December 31, '90. proper treatment. To the Honorable, the Indiges of the Court of Grand Jury of said County: In compliance with the provisions of

> approved the Lith day of April, 1845. providing for the erection of a House of herewith respectfully submit and lay be-December 31, 1890, showing the number, age and sex of all persons maintained and employed in said House of Employmen\*, and supported or assisted elsewhere and of the names, ages and sex of all those who died at said House of Employment during the year, and of the chil-

REPORT

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Directors of the Poor

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occupations and callings. Also, an account of all sales, donations, refuse; this is a mistake. devises and bequests, and monies receiv-

ed by or to them. In addition to the information required by the Act of Assembly the Board of names and residence of those assisted elsewhere, and also the names of children maintained in private families under the Act of Assembly approved 13th June, 1883, and the amounts paid for their maintenance. Also, the names, ages and sex of all persons removed to other institutions for medical treatment and teaching, with the cost of their maintenance and medical treatment. We also herewith submit an account of the repairs made, condition of the buildings and farm, with such improvements made other items which may be of interest to the Court, Grand Jury and the public.

All of which is respectfully submitted and certified this 1st day of January, ALEX BUNTER, L. C. Colborn FRED'K WELLER, Clerk. Directors of the Poor.

In presenting this report for the year the dependent condition of many tions who have been brought down to poverty and destitution - some through their own vices and mismanagement, while many others are reduced by man's inhunanity to man, and the inheritance of well as the slovenly and indifferent habits of their ancestors, and are subjects not only of pity, but of the care of the public. Each year the provisions made for the support of the poor is to be more highly commended, and the wisdom of our fathers in framing the laws making such ample provisions for the poor is greatly is to be admired and appreciated, while the aim of the present should be to more perfect the system of earing for the unfortunate in life. While there has been a of the Home, yet we do not claim perfection, and invite the counsel and suggestions of the public as to the bet er 19 management and making the condition

of the inmates more comfortable, with but a small expense to the county. We were much pleased at the increa of visits from citizens of the county dur ing the year to the Home, and their expressions of sympathy and kind comments in regard to the condition and

The suggestions made by the Board of Public Charities and their representative on their annual visits were kindly received and are being acted upon. All are interested in the poor, for "these you have with you always," and all rejoice that the citizens of the county have provided so well for their support.

Much is due for the successful management of the Home to the present steward and matron; their untiring energy and great interest shown in every department, and have added many new features and comforts to the inmates.

In the retirement of Mr. Fike as a director the remaining members of the board desire to say that he was an efficient officer, who looked after the interests of the Home and the comforts of the poor, as well as the interests of the taxi-FARM AND BUILDINGS During the year the farm has been re-

med and a considerable amount of fertilizers placed upon it, which has brought it up to a higher state of cultivation than before, the results of which are very perceptible, as the certified report of the deward hersto attached will show. The buildings never looked better or

were in finer condition. The brick house was painted and papered throughout. The barn was repainted and a large and well planned pig pen was erected, all of which were badly needed, and added a steam apparatus in the house to heat

the same, in compliance with the recom-STIKE.

The stock on the farm is in fine order. The entire supply of milk, cream and butter has been furnished, while much of the beef and all the pork have been raised. A number of short-horn bulls and sheep were sold, and have now two good horses which are for sale, as the colt raised and a horse purchased take their place. The cattle will compare favorably with any

in the county.

Best Prices and Prompt care are seven children over two an interface are seven children over two an int

were well cared for. There are forty-four children over five years of age bound out by the Directors to various persons in the county. They have all good places, are clothed well, and regularly sent to school. One case of cruelty was brought to the attention of the Directors during the year, when the child was removed. The Directors desire to be informed of any ill-treatment of children bound out from the poor house. They should have the sympathy of all, and thus secure

The out-door relief is the most perplex-Quarter Sessions of the Peace and the ing question the Directors have to deal with. There have been times when the county has been greatly imposed upon, and other times, perhaps, when relief Name. the — section of the Act of Assembly was refused when it should have been Baved Humbert & granted.

granted.

The relief granted to various persons

Mary
Mary Employment, and support of the poor of in the county was only a few hundred larest said county, the undersigned Directors dollars less than that granted by the Directors of the Poor of Allegheny county. fore you their report for the year ending with ten times a greater population. We have tried to do what was right to all parties in granting relief. Many were refused who applied while some are deserving of relief who have not applied. Idleness is akin to poverty, and from this class more frequently comes the call for relief. Relief asked for on account of Mary Hobernier's dren by them indentured, with the sickness or death is always granted. See P Netts names of their masters, and their trades, Many apply and freely take relief, but Mose Sein when asked to come to the Home they & Echnor to hor phn Ludw'g 1886

Many of the people of the county do not have half the comforts at their homes Mary that the inmates of the Poor House have. Catharine Sage ... Those who are wholly dependent on Directors herewith furnish under suitable headings the names, ages, date of a l- to come to the Home, and this is notice mission and discharge of the inmates, the 10 all such hereafter who apply for relief and who are dependent, to come at once to the Poor House.

During the year there was an average | Harry K | L Wolfskell of seventy-four inmates in the Home. They were all made comfortable, and wm. shaffer very few complaints were heard, and these only from those who are old and greatly afflicted with the ills of life. David Bryan provided, and wholesome food in abund-Good beds and comfortable rooms are ance prepared. A large hospital room is Secund Potman will be especially provided for in the erection of the new building. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

During the year there were regular services once each month by Elder Valentine Blough, who also officiated at the funerals. His services were rendered gratuitously, for which the Directors, as well as the public return their thanks DEATHS.

There were twelve deaths at the Home during the year. All, with but two exceptions, had reached ther allotted time, trines score and ten years, and when first little to living residence and amount part for their mainsummons came it was a welcome visitor. SCHEDULE "A."

Bola Frederick, age 78 admitted December 18. died January 12, 1880. urald Jacob, age 58, admitted February L. Total 9-males 5 females 4-am't paid.....\$119 % Fisher John, age 6, admitted July 19, 180, fishlard Leonard, age 72 admitted April 25, 86, Figgie Conrod, age 72 admitted May 21, 186, filed November 6, 1860, Fisher John, age 64, admitted November 28, Fritz John, age 60, admitted August 25, 1896.

Growali William, age 19, admitted Dece ood Robert H., age 5, admitted March 2, 1830, and out April 1, 1880. Good Earl, age 4, admitted March 3, 1880, bound of April 12, 1880. et april 12, 1800
Harr Henry, apr 70, admitted December 27, 1882
Harr John, are 57, May 31, 1880
Husenno B. F., age 41, admitted Oct. 31, 1886.
Hook Uriah, age 15, admitted May 25, 1886.
Home Edward, age 3, admitted May 25, 1886.
Homes Edward, age 3, admitted October 2, 1896,
agen 16 Morgania November 15, 1896
Horner 5, J., agen 21, admitted December 1, 1896,
agen to Dixmont December 4, 1896. Heavilies George, age 22, admitted December 1824, discharged December 15, 1869 Johnson William, age 60, admitted October 25,

Jones Samuel, age 71, admitted June 25, 1880, Knable Theodore, age 28, admitted July 15 78 Kooset James age 32, admitted April 1, 1800 Knoutz Heury, age 33, admitted February 1 Keister Henry, age 11, admitted April 29, 1880. Klein Daniel, age 28, admitted May 10, 1880. lein Daniel, age red May 22, 1890. hoped May 22 1990. Kneiream George age 28, admitted July 2, 1890, sken to Diamont July 12, 1490. Keiley Andrew, age 64, admitted December 1. ephart Henry, age 67, admitted November 15 feCurty Partick, age 51 admitted July 12, 1886

1872.
Martemy George, age 15, admitt=1 March 19, 1808, taken to Morganza April 3, 1808.
Futnan Franklin, age 9, admitted October 1, 1800, discharged November 7, 1800.
Nuhn Henry, aged 31, admitted May 2, 1888.
Fage Oths, age 9, admitted February 19, 1886.
Glad February 11, 1886. of February II. 1890. Parton Albert, ago 37, admitted May 27, 1886, of June 19 1881. Patton Harvey, age 40, admitted May 27, 1886. Peer Anne, age 48, admitted December 16, 1886.

selizer John age 43, admitted April 5, 1880, en to Even school October 31, 1880, seif Engene, age 33, admitted September 16, Vanisets Robert, age G, admitted June 12, 50.
Waiter John F, age 25, admitted March 1, 58,
Warren Abram, age 79, admitted March 1, 58,
lied september 21, 50.
Weigie Courad, age 45, admitted April 21, '90,
Remarkel, et al. Young Lotherg, age 6t, admitted May 1, '80.

FRHALES Bittner Bolinds, age II, admitted March 17, '84, Boucher Hamm, age 55, "April 14, '85, Clare Maggie, age 58, admitted January 5, '88, Herl August 13, '89, Coster Elizabeth, '8ge 60, admitted December 1. 67.
Custer Mary, age 37, admitted October 9, '82.
Councily Harrier, age 37, admitted June 17, '99,
ischarged October 2, '90.
Emerica Maggie, age 28, admitted April 10, '72.
Fair Reberra, aga 37, admitted April 10, '73.
Gairing Catharane, age 48, admitted October 3, Hause Catharine, age 42, admitted February 2.

Names and number, are and sex of the person apported and assisted by the birretters of the foor of Somerset County, at their basies during be year 1890, and amount paid. Age. Res. Cause. Am't.
of des. rec'd.
77 Black old age \$100 otto: ham -" sick parents. I Tuck ft din, hus.

to Elklick old age st Alleg'y death of hus, 28

Mugdie Mast to age 4 when put one Feb 1 '00 Elk-lies in family of A. Hoover am't paid \$19 to.

Children in the Feeble Minded School at Elwin Custer Asiam, age 25, admitted December 31, Noah Bookman age 25, placed at school June 13 1885.

Noah Bookman age 25, placed at school June 13 1885.

Siles Blanset age 25, placed at school May 5 '88, amount paid \$20.

Will, H saylor age 13 placed at school Oct. 22 '80.

Total am't paid \$40 total number at school 5.

SCHEDULE " E." Null age is admitted to Pour House Dec. 31 sent to Morganon March 4 '84. Paid by the County Commissioners, musel Tressier age 11 admitted to Poor House Pet. 1 87 sent to Morganiza Sept. 6 87. Paid by A. Marteeny age 15 solmitted to Pour e March 19 se sent to Morganus April 3

ane, with their age, date of admission to the Poor douse and when sent to the Ho-pital and the HARRISTING

John Miller, age 42, admission to poor house Sept. 8, 1876, when sent to nospital July 24, 1884 amount paid \$91.00.

Mary Muler, age 55, admission to poor host sept 2, 1800 when sent to haspital July 24, 180 kmount paid \$91.00.

Coural Queer, age IL admission to poor house by 4, 1885, when sent to nomital Nov. 16, 1885, 87, paid by Commonwealth. Caroline Wolf, age 26, admission to poor hou house July 3, 1880, when sent to hospital July 12, 1881, amount paid \$10,75.

S. J. Horner, age 21, admission to poor house bee, 1, 1889, when sent to hospital ISec, 3, 1890, imount paid \$7.00.

Total No. In hospital 10. Males 8, females 2. Total amount paid \$7.40.75.

Note. George Kneiream died 19 July at hos-sital

Account of all sales, donations, devices and be-uesths, which have been made by or to the Di-ectors of the Poor of said county, for 1800: Jan. 1. To cash received from Wm. P. Hay on Art. Ag t. Balley
Jan. 1, E. E. Pugh, sale of bay
Jan. 1, E. Hummel, maintenance
H. G. Cunningham, sale hides
Duphin Co. wantenance Rec Jan. I. B. Hillimet, maintenance

Buphin Co. waintenance Residiger

Cornelius Cober, Art. Balley
John Smith, sale Toung property
John Smith, sent Toung property
John Smith, rent
Peb. I. S. R. Phillson, com. J. E. Tressler

S. U. Shober, sale ram

L. E. Williama, dines swearing
Meb. I. Levi Koontz, maint. A. Koontz

Susan Miller, maintenance

B. F. Hummel, maintenance

Api. I. F. P. Shader, sale Leydig property.

J. Benboker, Art. Burus

May I. D. J. Benboker, Cart. Burus

Wm. Stahl rent Boucher farm.

Adam Silckerman, service buil

E. Seese, Art. Boyer

June J. Tideburg Art. Bailey

W. Pritts, service buil

July I. Susan Miller, maintenance

B. F. Hummel, maintenance

Carvin Hay for L. Swartsendruber

Sept. I. D. J. Benbroker, com. Jesse Landis

Andrew Woy, sale sheep.

L. H. Leving Andrew Sant Landis

Andrew Woy, sale sheep. Names of children indentured, their ages, to how indentured, residence and when free, Charies Scott, age II. to whom indentured Rob-er Bellin, residence Summit, when free Peb, in cese, residence Pa'nt, when free May 12, 1800. Charles McCleifan, age II, to whom indentures L. J. Cramer, residence Addison, when free Nov Age. Admitted.

Lydia Will, aged 17, to whom indentured John

Pred Gallon, age 10, to whom indentured, Jos B. Miller, residence Paint, when free Aug. II. 28 Edgar Witt, age 10, to whom indentured J. 6 Brown, residence Ekrick, when free N. v. 1, 180 Charles Dallos, age 2, to whom indentured J. P. Swindel, residence Summit, when free Nov. 7

Lather Tressler, age 16, to whom inder Christ. Treeser, age 1s, to whom inderstired thirts. Treeser, residence Lower Turkeyloot, when free April 25, 1885.
Thomas Jamison, age 11, to whom indentured B. Youakin, residence Lower Turkeyloot, when free April 27, 1888.
Matilda Miller, age 7, to whom indentured Feter Bearl, residence Berlin, when free June 3, 1882. This is to certify that the foreming report was Lerry Nicklow, ago 15, to whom inder Jonas I. Ankeny, residence Jenner, who July 15, 1894 John E. Nicklow, ago 8 to whom indea F. N. Simpson, residence Somerses, when Jan 1, 1990. of Gen. John A. Rawlins, and held close relations with Grant himself. When

Names of those who were free during 1490. Bosa Fosier, age 18, to whom indentured Win-Harm, residence Summit, free June 20 %. Peter (inlikather, age 18 to whom indentured C H. Walker, residence Brokhenvalley, free Sept 10, '90.
Tille Hook, age 18, to whom indentured Israe Scree residence Paint, free May 12, '20.
Wm, Burka age 18, to whom inentured Jacobenhoker, residence Shade, free March 16, '90.
Chas. Bailey, age 18, to whom indentured John Tideburg, residence Southampton, free June 1 Total No. indentured 48. Males 26, females 21

SCHEDULE "II" Articles manufactured in the Home, raised on the farm, and stock on the farm.

Buils
Two reariing cattle
Yeariing
Sucking calves
Sheep
Figs
Chickene Implements on the farm Wagous Spring Wagons Buck Sieds
One-horse sieds
Harriews (pring tooth)
Seed drills
Mowers
Single respects
Plows
Tureshing machines
Holiens
Holiens Produced on the farm

Tous Hay Barrois Dried corn

Sucerkraut
Cucumber pickles
Sixed
Suit soap Cans Tomatoes Slackberries Whomistries

Articles manufactured in the borns Children's aprons

at of articles raised on the farm and manufa ared in the house is correct and true.

Mittens Socks

The above report having been submitted to the undersigned, we have examined and approved the same, Jan'y, 12, 1891. U. D. BROUCHER, HARMAN SHAFFER, J. O. HAY, Auditors for 1891. SCHOOLSELD "T."

WHOLE NO. 2069. Whole No. remaining at Poor No. sent to Elwyn & Morgania. No. disult'gel, got well, cloped...

> Summary of moneys reld : cont door relief, permitti and tempiry \$ 494. CLASSIFICATION OF DESCRIPTION

Tramps relieved during the year. Males 503, males 44; total 507. Meals, 600; lodging 506.

carefully examined by the Grand Jury and ap-proved by the same in every particular. W. H. HARNHART, Februar 1881. Grant Never Swore. Dr. E. B. Kittoe, who was conspicuous in the Army of the Tennessee and the Army of the Mississippi during the war, was an intimate and confidential friend

the army was at Memphis, in 1863 General McClernand became envious of Gen. Rawlins was a careful observer of Me-Clernand's movements, and but for his vigilance the latter would no doubt have carried out the project which he was charged with entertaining. On one occasion a series of arragant dispatches was received by Grant from McClernand. Rawlins read them, and took occasion to vent his sentiments regarding them, and making the room fairly blue with pro-

show that fellow that he does not command the Army of the Mississippi." Grant thought a moment, and finally "Rawlins, you are no doubt right, but hadn't we better give him a little more rope? Perhaps he will hang himself."

"Now is your time, by ---," said Raw-

lins, addressing himself to Grant, "to

Then, turning to Dr. Kittoe, Gen. Grant " Doctor, no you know what I keep Rawlins for ?" "Because he is a very good officer, is i

not, general ?" "Yes, partly that," continued Grant, " but more especially to do my swearing for me and to keep McClernand within bounds." . The only occasion which the doctor remembers when Grant used anything approximating to swearing in the army was at Lexington, where an unscrupulous contractor had arranged to meet him at the hotel and parade him through the town to the depot. Grant instructed Dr. Kittoe, who was with him, to procure a carriage quietly, and this being done the

driven to the depot without being recog-Just before the train started the contractor breathlessly entered the car and said, between gasps :

"General, this will never do. You must come out and let me show you off-" Dog gone it !" said Grant, interrupting him at this juncture, " do you think sir, I am going to exhibit myself like a prize beef at a fair?"-Chicago Tesbune,

Smith, of Pottsville. I had been dropped off the train at a small station in Nebraska and the train a large, inviting silver-plated machine had been gone about ten minutes when a young man rode up and called out to

the lanulord, who was also station agent and telegraph operator: "Has the train passed " "She has," was the reply. "Did you get a telegram from hold her here til! I came ?" "One from Smith from Pottsville, That

"Yes. "I showed it to the conductor, and he said you must be fresh to think he could fool around here." "Said that, did he? Saw it was signed

mith, eh?" "Yes." "Went right on just the same !" "Didn't even ask what Smith ?"

"Didn't express any anxiety, eh ?" "Not the least." "Well, good-bye." "Hold on a bit. What's up?" "Oh, nothing much. My name is Smith. of Pottsville. I was going to marry the

conductor's daughter this evening. Had

to catch this train to get down there, you was a booming town and Mr. Plumb was "And there is no other until after midan impecunious printer. He gathered "That's all right. The supper will be spread, the guests on hand, the preacher

there, the bride ready, and I'll rode back home and get off these togs and get drung on hard cider-" tor comes up in the morning just ask and how the wedding went off list night.

During a rain the water works reser-Total. 25,309 36 water to run the city six weeks.

any wild-eyed telegrams which come

whereabouts."-N. F. Son.

per's Bazar.

Sherman's Wound at Shiloh.

From the Kamus Chy Journal Many of the S00 old soldiers of this city knew and admired General Sherman, and now that he is dead retain the kindlest thoughts of him in their minds. Among those who know the dead commander well is J. H. Lesley, ex County Surveyor and ex-soldier in the cause of the Union. He was a member of General Sherman's division and was with him. at the great battle of Shilob, where the distinguished soldier and (separal ment) of his first and last battle scar in the war of the rebellion.

"I remember it as vesterday," said Mr. Lastey, to a Journal reporter a few days ago, " It was the beautiful Sabbath moruing of April 6, 1862, the first day of Shitlob. I was a lieutenant, enlisted in the Mrd Ohio, and we occupied a peach orchard at the brow of the hill. We had ast flaished breakfast, when the Confederates surprised us, and we had to 10s fall back to the hill where a thick underbrush gave us refuge. From this place we could keep our Southern friends profty busy on top of the hill if they peered over too much and got obstreperous. We were just congrafulating ourselves upon our good luck in getting away with our guns, when a sight met our gaze that fairly froze our blood Gen Sherman sppeared on horseback, accompanied by an orderly, and both were riding rapidly toward the brow of the hill, where the 'rebs' lay after routing us. The General evidently thought we still held the place. Everybody was speechless, but managed to cry out :

"Come back or you'll be shot?" "The General looked back wonderingly at me, but paid no heed. He and the 21347 40 orderly rode up within fifteen varis of the hillton, when the crack of a musket dropped the latter from his horse. General Sherman immediately checked his big bay horse, and as his hand drew back the rein a builet pierced it in the back, just about the center. He wheelregiment fell with a builet in his tore the flag from the staff, wran about the neck of his hay steed, mounted. 'Come on, boys,' he si and we did come, and were soon fi

Easter Dress Parade

like blazes, with old Tecumsell

Apart from the religious obsert

the day, Easter presents another tive side, says Harper's Beast. ransition from winter to sprin spring gowns first see the light; less mine of fun, for with the ac-Easter the old jokes are brong and polished up and sent forth wounded with these pointed day longer, for the bonnet makes its a ance as regularly as the jests, and season, when faces bright as the make them look beautiful. The close of Lent are more or less symbol of the casting off of the sackcinth which has been at least metaphorically donned

during the season of penitence. Fifth avenue, in New York, is the a nual parade-ground on Easter afternoon, where two brilliantly attired armies piles in review side by side. On that day the street is crowded with a quiet, decorous company, some of whom come to see, while others come to be seen, and, whatever the purpose, all are sure to be satisfied. You may less yourself in the crowd tion of the spectators. It is a wonderfr scope with its changes of color at every General left the hotel by the way of a back entrance and was hastily being until, perfectly dazzled, one is glad to rest. And with it all there is the merry laughter of children who have gained their Easter-eggs at Sunday-school, lend-

ing additional charm to the whole, A Clever Druggist. Blakely Hall in Truth: Every man considers himself either too fat or too lean, The universal spirit of dissatisfaction which prevails throughout the commu

nity has inspired a Broadway druggist with a plan which is apparently making him rich. In the rear of his store he has for registering weight. People come in to make purchases, and while the clerks are filling their orders thay step on the scales. To the right of the scales is a small stand, covered with pamphlete titled " How to Get Thin," On the er side is a similar table on which are a lot of books labeled " How! crease One's Weight." No man e off the scales without deciding t a pill and the pills cost \$2 a bor are guaranteed to be harmless, visitor, if he is too fat, buys a bo a blue label, and if he is too thin? a box of a reddish tint, with a h gold border. Doubtless the pills actly similar in both boxes, but t

Senator Plump's Sacrific The face of Preston B. Plumb, of K. sas not handsome at best, is pitted by small-pox, says the St. Louis Republic Said a man the other day who know him: "Each of these small-pox pits or Plumb's face is a medal by honor. "In the early days of Kansas, Emporia-

enough money together, however, to start. a little weekly newspaper in the town, and was doing fairly well with it and had almost paid his debts. "There ran a rumor through the new town one day that a stranger tramp had suddenly been smitten with small-pox. and that the epidemic was in danger of

"The rumor meant ruin to the embryo Ta-ta, old chap, and you needn't mind municipality, and so the friendless and stricken man was burried out on the whooping up the line asking for my prairies, far from the city, and left there in a log cabin to do the best he could for himself.

"There was no one to care for him, and voir at Moberly, Mo., caught enough of course it was a wrestle with death. In his dingy one-room editorial and print-New York now has a larger area and ling office, Preston B. Plumb heard the Jan it '30 pobli. '30 Pobli. '30 May it. '30 Super bara." "Why so!" "So that you can tell which way the wind blows."

Sept 21, '30 Nov 8, '30 Nov 12, saved."