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| Reserve Lavina, age 57, dmitted October 13 '86. | James Location age 0, admitted March 27. | James 12, admitted May 19, '90, dis-

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per year. Theyll higood homes and were well caredr. Bre are forty-four children over flayeanf age bound out Directors of the Poor by the Directorto rious persons in the county. The ha all good places, are clothed wellandegularly sent to

proper treatment.

OUT-DO BIEF.

House of Employment school. One case celty was brought to the attention , thDirectors during the year, when b chi was removed. Somerset County, The Directors dee be informed of any ill-treatment chiren bound out -TO TRE-

Court and Grand Jury for the the sympathy ofill, and thus secure Year Enging December 31, '90. To the Hounrable, the Judges of this Court of

Grand Jury of said County:

REPORT

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In compliance with the provisions of the - section of the Act of Assembly approved the 15th day of April, 1845, providing for the erection of a House of Employment, and support of the poor of in the county was sia few hundred said county, the undersigned Directors dollars less than thighted by the Diherewith respectfully submit and lay be- rectors of the Poor degheny county, fore you their report for the year ending with ten times a graesopulation. We December 31, 1800, showing the number, have tried to do watvas right to all age and sex of all persons maintained and employed in said House of Employ- refused who appliewle some are dement, and supported or assisted elsewhere serving of relief whole not applied. and of the names, ages and sex of all Idleness is akin to per, and from this those who died at said Howe of Employ- class more frequentices the call for ment during the year, and of the chil- relief. Relief asked fc on account of dren by them indentured, with the sickness or death a ways granted. names of their masters, and their trades, Many apply and frelyake relief, but Mo occupations and callings.

Also, an account of all sales, donations, devises and bequests, and monies received by or to them. In addition to the information required

by the Act of Assembly the Board of Directors herewith furnish under suitable headings the names, ages, date of a tmission and discharge of the inmates, the 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 berewith submit an account of the repairs made, condition of the buildings and farm, with such improvements made or added during the year, and also all other items which may be of interest to the Cour., Grand Jary and the public. All of which is respectfully submitted and certified this 1st day of January,

J. M. FIKE, ALEX HUNTER, FRED'K WELLER. Directors of the Poor. Clerk.

In presenting this report for the year 1890, we are more and more reminded of the weakness of the human race, and the dependent condition of many upon others each succeeding year bring to our notice new cases of unfortunate persons who have been brought down to poverty and destitution—some through their age, sex, time of admission, own vices and mismanagement, while many others are reduced by man's inhumanity to man, and the inheritance of the ills and weakness of the flesh, as well as the slovenly and indifferent hab-STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED. its 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 fa- 187 thers in framing the laws making such 1870 ample provisions for the poor is greatly to be admired and appreciated, while the aim of the present should be to more perfect the system of caring for the unfortunate in life. While there has been a discharged September 10, is note in life. While there has been a discharged September 10, is of the Home, yet we do not claim perfection, and invite the counsel and suggestions of the public as to the bet er 1st management and making the condition of the inmates more comfortable, with

but a small expense to the county. We were much pleased at the increase of visits from citizens of the county during the year to the Home, and their expressions of sympathy and kind comments in regard to the condition and

management of it. The suggestions made by the Board of Public Charities and their representatives 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-

During the year the farm has been reimed and a considerable amount of ferilizers placed upon it, which has brought it up to a higher state of cultivation than before, the results of which are very per-

ceptible, as the certified report of the steward hereto attached will show, The buildings never looked better or were in finer condition. The brick bouse wa, 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 Arrangements have been made to place

the same, in compliance with the recom-

Bittner Bolinds, are 37, dmitted March 17, '84, Boucher riama, age 65, "April 14, '85, Clark Singste, age 68, amitfed January 5, '86, The stock on the farm is in fine order. The entire supply of milk, cream and butter has been furnished, while much of

There are seven children over two and the Mothic age 37 admitted May 19, 90, distance five years of age maintained in the second seven age 1, admitted May 19, 1900, disprivate families at a cost of \$39.00 each (Report attes) 1890.

Loon Lanors, age 3, admitted May 19, '90, discharged June 3, '90.

Miller Judith, age 34, admitted May 15, '82.

Mook Rachel, age 39, admitted April 16, '75.

Miller Susain, age 49, admitted August 25, '85, Rice Sasain, age 49, admitted August 25, '85, Ringler Ro-a, age 34, admitted October 13, '82, Reddforer Emme, age 11, admitted Novamber 12, '89, discharged December 17, '89.

Towspond Caroline, age 77, admitted September 31, '87, died May 16, '90.

Sommers Christian, age 81, admitted June 28, '70, died August 10, '80.

Seese Catharine, age 78, admitted October 23, Tressler Sosan, age: 28, admitted October 15, '8
Tressler Mary, age: 22, admitted March 12, '90
bound out April 18, '90.
Underwooner Margaret, age: 83, admitted February 8, '90. from the poor hos, hey should have The out-door relf ine most perplex-

Quarter Sessions of the Peace and the ing question the rests have to deal with. There havecetimes when the county has been gat imposed upon, and other times, rips, when relief Name. Date of Warrant, was refused whent ould have been Daved Humbert 65 The relief grants (various persons Harriet granted.

parties in grantingesf. Many were when asked to come o e Home they S. Eleanor Josephn Ludwig 1886 refuse; this is a mistke Many of the people one county do not have half the comort their homes

that the inmates of the Ir House have. Those who are whilliependent on others and want relieshed be required to come to the Home at this is notice | Charles Will to all such hereafter w apply for relief and who are deput, to come at Mary B. " once to the Poor Houe.

During the year threas an average of seventy-four inmaen the Home. They were all made cfortable, and very few complaints w heard, and these only from those o are old and A greatly afflicted with I ills of life. David Bryan Good beds and comforle rooms are provided, and wholesomod in abund- Eliz. Weimer ance prepared. A large spital room is Steward Putman badly needed for he manmates which Harry Putman Harry Putman Walter Putman will be especially proved for in the erection of the new builtg. RELIGIOUS SERCES.

During the year he were regular services once each monthy Elder Valentine Blough, who isofficiated at the funerals. His serviewere rendered Eliza Rector 1889 32 Somerset death of husband gratuitously, for whiline Directors, as well as the public retrtheir thanks. DEATE

There were twelve ceas at the Home during the year. All, we but two exceptions, had reached th allotted time, trhee score and ten yearand when the summons came it was a lcome visitor. SCHEDULE "

MALES Albright Emanuel, age admitted June 13 smood Samuel, age 58, acted February rown John, age 23, adted February 13, Bods Frederick, age 78, acted December 18, 1888, died January 12, 1890. Conract Jacob, age 38, acted February 1. stryman Alex, age admitted June 9 rass Milton, age 28, adned September 13,

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Tressler John E. age 21. Imitted Nov. 7, 1888.

(ressler Luther, age 1 admitted March 12, '20, bound out April 18, '30.

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discharged October 2, '90.
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Fair Rebecca, age 37, amitted April 10, '77.
Gaiting Ostharine, age 34, admitted October 3.

ruary 8, 58.
Weller Margaret, age 54, admitted Jan. 16, 1873.
Young Christens, age 7c, admitted May 1, 59.
Zimunerman Emma, age 25, admitted February es and num er, age and sex of the perse ted and assisted by the Directors of th Somerset County, at their homes during r 1801, and amount paid. of des. reo'd. " insanity

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Total am't of permanent relief paid ....... \$871.00 Total am't of temporary relief paid 23.50 ACREDITE " C."

Children in private families under the Act of the of June 1881. Name age, family with whom iving, residence and amount paid for their main-

John Nicklow, age 6, when put out, May 1884, incoln fromship in family of Nelson Simpson amount 520.

Metida Miller, age 6, when put out, June 1, 1884 Berlin in family of Peter Bearl.

James McClimock, age 6 when put out June 1 '84 Bernin in family of Peter Bearl.

Maggie McClimock, age 4 when put out July 1 '86 Somerset in family of C. J. Miller amount \$29 20 W. H. Rhoads age 4 when put out May 2 1887 Somerset in family of Josiah Zerf s amount \$22 75 Nosh R Showman age 2 when put out July 2 '90 Stonycreek in family of Peter Miller am't 517 75 Earl Good age 4 when put out April 12 '90 Shade in family of Adam Sorber amount \$11 30.

Maggie Albright age 2 when put out May 1 '90 in somerset in family of Ches. Zerfoes.

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Children in the Feeble Minded School at Elwin Dela ware County, Pa. Nonh Booktman age 9; placed at school June 13 1887. Am't paid \$30. Effic Blanset age 18; placed at school May 5 '88, amount paid \$30. Wm. H Saylor age 10 placed at school Oct. 22 '30. Total am't paid \$30, total number at school 3.

SCHEDULE "E." dary Null age is admitted to Poor House Dec. 31 81, sent to Morganza March 4 88. Paid by the unity Commissioners.
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List of persons in the State Hospitals for the in same, with their age, date of almission to the Poo House and when sent to the Hospital and the

John Miller, age 42, admission to poor house Sept. 8, 1876, when sent to hospital July 24, 1884, amount paid 891.09. Mary Miller, age 30, admission to poor house Sept. 2, 1878, when sent to hospital July 24, 1884, sensount paid 891.09. unt paid \$91.00. DECMONT.

Conrad Queer, age 21, admission to poor house Nov. 4, 1885, when sent to nospital Nov. 16, 1885, amount pant 291,00.

Irvin Stufft, age 23, admission to poor house March 21, 1888, when sent to poor house Nov. 15, 1867, pand by Commonwealth.

Caroline Wolf, age 23, admission to poor house Aug. 13, 1888, when sent to hospital Aug. 15, 1888, pant by Commonwealth. Aug. 13 1888, when sent to hospital Aug. 25, 1888, paid by Commonwealth.

Jesse Landis, age 25, admission to poor house. July 10, 1888, when sent to hospital Aug. 2, 1888, amount paid 501.00.

George Levelig, age 47, admission to poor house. Sept. 8, 1889, when sent to hospital Sept. 9, 1889, amount paid \$10.00.

Harry Risinger, age 22, admission to poor house. April 28, 1889, when sent to hospital May 2, 1890, amount paid \$40.00. April 26, 1830, when sent to hospital May 2, 1830, amount paid \$49.00. George Kniercam, age 28, admission to poor house July 9, 1830, when sent to hospital July 12, 1850, amount paid \$10.75.
S. J. Horner, age 21, admission to poor house Dec. 1, 1890, when sent to hospital Dec. 3, 1890, amount paid \$7.00.

Total No. in hospital 10. Males 8, females 2.

Total amount paid \$814.75.

Note. George Kneircam died 19 July at hospital.

Names of children indentured, their ages, to show indectured, residence, and when free. Charles scott, age 11, to whom indentured Rob-ert Bells, residence Summit, when free Peb. 10 Annie Kemery, ags 14 to whom independent of the Nov. 5, 1863.

D. Snyder, residence Middlecreek, when free Nov. 5, 1863.

Rosa Fosler, aged 18 to whom indentured Wm. Harsh, residence summit, when free June 16, 20.

Belinds Foster, age 16, to whom indentured P. G. Nowag, residence Berlin, when free Aug. 31, 1882.

Peter Gallagher, age 18 to whom indentured C. H. Walker, residence Brothersvalley, when free, Sept. 30, 1860.

Sept. 10, 1860.

Wast Virginia, when free Middlecreek, when free Aug. 31, 1882.

Wast Nilekernon, service bull E. Seese, Art. Boyer.

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Thomas Jamison, age 11, to whom indentured B. Younkin residence Lower Turkeyfoot, when free April 7. 1888.
Mailda Miller, age 7, to whom indentured Peter Boarl, residence Berlin, when free June 3, 1902. James McClintock, age 8, to whom Indenture Peter Bearl, residence Berlin, when free June June 13, 1905.

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Robert Good, age 7, to whom indentured H. H.
Gardner, residence Jefferson, when free Nov. S. Names of those who were free during 100. Rosa Foater, age 18, to whom indentured Wm. Harsh, residence Summit, free June 29 '90. Peter Gallagher, age 18 to whom indentured C. H. Walker, residence Brokhersvalley, free Sept. 10, 90.

Tille Hook, age 18, to whom indentured Israel Seese, residence Paint, free May 12, 90.

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Chas Balley, age 18, to whom indentured John Tideburg, residence Southampton, free June 1, 90. Solomon Rhoads age 18, to whom indenture Fred Hingner, residence Somerset, free Dec. 10

Total No. indentured 48. Males 28, females 23

Number of Horses Two-yearling cattle Yearling Sucking calves Sheep Figs Chickens Implements on the farm-Wagons Spring wagons Buck Sleds One-horse sleds Harrows ( pring tooth) Seed drills

Mowers Single reapers Plows Threshing machines Rollers Fanning mills Hay fork and pulley Produced on the farm Tons Hay Bushels Wheat Corn
Oats
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Timothy seed
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Barrels Dried corn
Sauerkraut

Sanerkraut Cucumber pickles Mixed Soft soap Heads Cabbage Gallons Bried Elderberrie " Blackberr Caus Tomutoes Cherries Blackberries Whortleberri Pounds Buttes Butter Lard Tallow Breef killed Pork " Veal " Wool

Articles manufactured in the house Sacques Chemiso Skirts Drawers Caps Sun bonnets Women's stockings Children's aprons

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing st of ar-icles raised on the farm and manufac-ired in the house is correct and true. JOHN C. MILLER.

Bed comforts

The above report having been submitted to the indersigned, we have examined and approved the same, Jan'y, 12, 1891. U. D. BROUCHER, HARMAN SHAFFER, J. O. HAY, Auditors for 1891.

Account of all sales, donations, devices and be-meaths which have been made by or to the Di-ectors of the Poor of said county, for 1800; 

" Caivin Hay for L Swartzends Sept. 1, D. J. Benbroker, com-Oct. 1, H. Kneireans, Adm'r. Mary Lerdig.
J. Miller, maint. Mary Miller
Susan Miller, maint. Mary Miller
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Levi Koontz, maint. H. Koontz
Nov. I. Steward, pasture black colt.
B. F. Hummel, maintenance.
G. F. Schmucker, sale bull.
Dec. I. Frank Musser, sale of buil.
John Mosholder, sale of buil. Cunningham, sale of hides. 13 88 whereabouts."—N. Y. San. H. G. Cunningbam, sale of hides.
H. Keister, maintenance of son.
Sosan Miller, maintenance of son.
Int. on Nusselman fund.
Int. on Boucher loan.

Albert Nicklow, age 12 to whom indentured P. Abram Warren, So. Moh i Coarad Figgle, 71. May 1 March 8, 1865.

Isabelle Harrison, age 7, to whom indentured Total number of deaths 12.

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CLASSIFICATION OF INVATES

arefully examined by the Grand Jury and approved by the same in every particular.

W. H. BARNHART.

Foreman

Grant Never Swore.

Feb'v 24 1801.

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 of Gen. John A. Rawlins, and held close relations with Grant himself. When the army was at Memphis, in 1863 General McClernand became envious of Gen.

Rawlins was a careful observer of Mc-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 sestiments regarding them, and making the room fairly blue with pro-" Now is your time, by ---," said Raw-

show that fellow that he does not com mand 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." Then, turning to Dr. Kittoe, Gen. Grant added "Doctor, ao you know what I keep

Rawlins for ?" "Because he is a very good officer, is it not, general ?" "Yes, partly that," continued Grant, " but more especially to do my swearing

for me and to keep McCleruand within hounds." 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 General left the hotel by the way of a driven to the depot without being recog-

nized. 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

Smith, of Pottsville. I had been dropped off the train at a a young man rode up and called out to the landlord, who was also station agent and telegraph operator:

"She has," was the reply. "Did you get a telegram from me to hold her here til! I came?" "One from Smith from Pottsville, That you?"

"I showed it to the conductor, and he said you must be fresh to think he could fool around here."

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

Smith, eh?"

"No." "Didn't express any anxiety, eh?" "Not the least." "Well, good-bye." "Hold on a bit. What's up""

\*Ob. pothing much. My name is Smith,

conductor's daughter this evening. Had te catch this train to get down there, you know." "And there is no other until after mid-

"That's all right. The supper will be second, the guests on hand, the preacher there, the bride ready, and I'll ride back home and get off these togs and get dense on hard cider-"

"But, man, I-" "Oh, it's all right. When the conductor comes up in the morning just ask him if he knows Smith, of Pottsville, and how the wedding went off last night. any wild-eyed telegrams which come stricken man was burried out on the whooping up the line asking for my prairies, far from the city, and left there

Total. \$1,329 26 water to run the city six weeks.

per's Bazar.

Sherman's Wound at Shiloh. From the Kausas City Journal

Many of the 800 old soldiers of this city knew and admired tieneral Sherman, and now that he is dead retain the kindliest thoughts of him in their minds. Among those who knew the dead commander well is J. H. Lasley, ex County Surveyor and ex-soldier in the cause of the Union. He was a member of tieneral Sherman's division and was with him at the great battle of Shiloh, where the distinguished soldier and General received his first and last battle scar in the war of the rebellion.

"I remember it as yesterday," said Mr. Lasley, to a Journal reporter a few days ago. " It was the beautiful Sabbath morning of April 6, 1862, the first day of Shilob. I was a lieutenant, enlisted in the Mrd Ohio, and we occupied a peach or-Male Fem Total chard at the brow of the hill. We had ust finished breakfast, when the Confederates surprised us, and we had to fall back to the hill where a thick underbrush gave us refuge. From this place we could keep our Southern friends pretty basy on top of the hill if they peered over too much and got obstreperous. We were just congratulating ourselves opon our good luck in getting away with our guns, when a sight met our gaze that fairly froze our blood. Gen. Sherman appeared 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 wondering-119 30 ly at me, but paid no heed. He and the \$1807 to orderly rode up within fifteen yards of the hilltop, 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 bullet pierced it in the back, just about the center. He wheeled about, and in a moment was among his own, and was as mad as a hornet at the impudence of the man who shot him-At that moment the color-bearer of our regiment fell with a bullet in his heart This is to certify that the foregoing report was at the very feet of General Sherman. In a second's time he was on the ground, tore the flag from the staff, wrapped it about the neck of his bay steed, and remounted. 'Come on, boys,' he shouted, and we did come, and were soon fighting like blazes, with old Tecumseh at our head."

Easter Dress Parade.

Apart from the religious observance o he day, Easter presents another attractive side, says Harper's Buzar. It is the transition from winter to spring in the way of garments, and new bonnets and spring gowns first see the light on that day. "The Easter bonnet" has supplied the newspaper paragrapher with a wealth of material, and it seems to be an endless mine of fun, for with the advent of Easter the old jokes are brought forth and polished up and sent forth again as new. But the feminine heart is not wounded with these pointed darts any longer, for the bonnet makes its appearance as regularly as the jests, and the art Articles manufactured in the Home, raised on lins, addressing himself to Grant, "to of the milliner is put to the proof at this to farm, and stock on the farm. sunshine must have head-gear to set off hair and radiant eyes, and when plain faces demand tints and trimmings to make them look beautiful. The gay costumes which suddenly blossom at the close of Lent are more or less symbolic of the casting off of the sackcloth which has been at least metaphorically donned during the season of penitence.

Fifth avenue, in New York, is the annual parade-ground on Easter afternoon, where two brilliantly attired armies pass 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 lose yourself in the crowd and note the newest costumes unliceded by the wearers thereof, or you may go forth attired to rival the splendor of Solomon, and win for yourself the admiration of the spectators. It is a wonderfully captivating sight, suggesting a kaleidoscope with its changes of color at every turn, for each step brings forward a new effect, a new combination of grace and back entrance and was hastily being beauty; and so it goes on all the day 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, lending additional charm to the whole.

A Clever Druggist.

Blakely Hall in Touth: Every man considers himself either too fat or too lean. The universal spirit of dissatisfaction which prevails throughout the community has inspired a Broadway druggist with a plan which is apparently making him rich. In the rear of his store he has a large, inviting silver-plated machine are filling their orders they step on the scales. To the right of the scales is a small stand, covered with pamphlets entitled " How to Get Thin," On the other side is a similar table on which there are a lot of books labeled " How to Increase One's Weight." No man ever gets off the scales without deciding that he is either too fat or too lean, and naturally he selects a book. The bood recommends a pill and the pills cost \$2 a box. They are guaranteed to be harmless, and the visitor, if he is too fat, buys a box having a blue label, and if he is too thin he takes a box of a reddish tint, with a beautiful gold border. Doubtless the pills are exactly similar in both boxes, but that is a

Senator Plump's Sacrifice.

The face of Preston B. Plumb, of Kansar, not handsome at best, is pitted by small-pox, says the St. Louis Republic. Said a man the other day who knows him: "Each of these small-pox pits on Plumb's face is a medal of honor.

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.

During a raio the water works reser
There was no one to care for him, and of course it was a wrestle with death. In

of Pottsville. I was going to marry the "In the early days of Kansas, Emporiawas a booming town and Mr. Plumb was an impecunious printer. He gathered

> "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

municipality, and so the friendless and

his dingy one-room editorial and print-New York now has a larger area and ing office, Preston B. Plumb heard the Age. Admitted.

78. Dec 18, 89. Jan 12 \*\*

86. Feb 12, 86. Feb 13, 87. May 10. \*\*

18. May 27, \*\*

19. June 20. \*\*

19. May 27, \*\*

20. Meh saved."

prize beef at a fair?"-Chicago Tribune. small station in Nebraska and the train for registering weight. People come in had been gone about ten minutes when to make purchases, and while the clerks "Has the train passed?" "Said that, did he? Saw it was signed

mere detail.