Ir looks very like four years more of It will be four years until the inaugura

tion of a Republican President. Time GERSHAM is the only man in the Cabi-

JUDGE SADLER, of Cumberland County, will be a Caudidate for the Republican

nomination for Supreme Judge. hardly necessary to appoint a receiver. The assets can be put into a tin cup.

CLEVELAND entered the capital on time and in great state. A good Republican held the lever of the engine, and every attendant upon the train is said to have been a Republican.

Jungs Havesnew's disinclination to enter a compaign for a seat on the Supreme Bench next fall is said to be the secret of his declination of Governor Pattison's appointment at this time Ton Philadelphia Press announced au-

thoritatively that Judge Parson is not and will not be a candidate for Governor. Some of the other candidates will breath

ed their winter suits and overcoats to get | 65,000,000 people is to-day a private citizen money to "naugurate," doubtless feet that He who takes his place will lay down his they have performed a duty, but they will authority four years hence with the ready fluid supplies run low.

antagonisms of politics should never be permitted to enter into social life. The President of the majority is the President

"the return to Jeffersonian simplicity,"by trains in regal splender in palace cars,

THE Governor of North Carolina and Governor of South Carolina, Governor-"" and "he was right."

California's beet sugar production rose 000 pounds in 1892 under the stimulus Buren, and it did. of the sugar bounty. Yet that State gave its electoral vote to a party whose first of the bounty system.

The Democratic party have the whole field before them. The laws which have made the Nation prosperous for thirty years are all Republican. The Democrats

Or course the story that John Wana- the streets.

will leave the South this year and go west. The continual persecution of the work, and he will have to do some hast- the mist and gloom, but with little success

Ir was ramored on the streets vesterday be a caudidate for the nomination of su- day proved a dismal failure. preme judge. The resignation of Chief | The duty of Congress to act seems plain, Justice Paxson, makes the election of a or elselt will become necessary to change supreme Judge a necessity in the fall.- the character of the exarcises by restriction

WHILE Democrats are in Washington spending their money and feeding on hash, Republicans are at home in the bosoms of their families, enjoying square meals and having a happy time. They know something of the miseries just no v tearing at the vitals of a million or more expectant Democrats, and can enter into · their cases with sympathy.

Says the Pittsburgh Tones; Certainly the Democrats who rejoice only because they are Democrats, when they contemplate Gresham at the head of the Cabinet and read Mr. Cleveland's inaugural, must be doing a sight of wondering, not only where they are now, but where they are them down four years hence.

PRESIDENT HARMSON has followed

Ceremonies at the Capitol. THE GREAT PAGEANT SPOILED

WEL CLEVELAND TAKE THE CATH-HARD

BY THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-It is "President Cleveland" once more. The decree of the net with "a war record," but it is a good | poils rendered in November last has been xecuted, and the first ex President in the history of the United States to be re-elected President takes up the work again, which, in obedience to the mandate of a power greater than his he laid down four years ago. Time marks another milestone passed Kansas Populists went to protest. Itis by the Nation in the onward march to its

liberty and respect of law are terms not incompatible with each other, and that cheerful submission to the expressed will of the majority is a civic virtue in the exercise of which the highest in the land can set, without estentation or claim to superior wisdom, a wholesom example to the most lowly.

the lesson which the great historical pageant of to-day teaches. Crude as to details, ridiculously imadequate in many of its features. t cannot fail to stimulate in every good citizen a feeling of honest pride in the institutions of his country, and reawaken his conscience to a full realization of the duties and obligations he owes as a member of society and the body politic. Thousands of Presideat Cleveland's friends to night throng the streets in company with those who followed The administration has 180,000 offices the fortunes of his predecessor, and differ to give out. Multiply this by ten and you from them in political fidth, all proudly have an idea of the number who are "cer- conscious of having witnessed a great event tain to get in." For all the best places | which records the penceful transfer of a powthe ten estimate can at least be doubled, or such as few rulers have wielded in the past and now exercise to-day. He who but The hundreds of Democrats who pawn- yesterday the Chief Magistrate of a nation of feed a little chilly all the same when the | submission to the will of his countrymen, that his predecessors have shown in laying down theirs. Happy if, like General Harri-The conficsing of both the outgoing and | soo, he can leave the White House at the the incoming administrations to each | end of his term without other claim of reother please the public. The fightings and | ward than that which the consciousness of | good bye. duty well performed and trust faithfully discharged may give.

INAUGURATION AND THE WEATHER. tepends almost entirely upon the weather Tax President and his family, Vice There had been heard a good deal within the President and his escort, all illustrated last few weeks about what his friends call "Cleveland luck." They predicted with going to the National Capital in special great earnestness that the weather of to-day would equal if not surpass that of eight years donated by the great corporations of the ago, when, smid surroundings suggestive of May rather than March, Mr. Cleveland took the oath of office. They had apparently come to look upon Cieveland in this regard the Governor of South Carolina were
the Governor of South Carolina were
the governor of South Carolina were
tinguished predecessor of President Cleveboth there. Doubtless the Governor of land, it will be remembered, that Henry "h's cold, sir."

"The sun will shine on the Fourth of from 8,000,000 pounds in 1891 to 23,000, March, sir," sententiously replied Van

Whether President Cleveland looked forward to his second inauguration with equal move will undoubtedly be the abolition confidence is not known. If be did be must greater than a city square. Under foot i have a big job of tearing down to do. To and to add to the discomfort a strong and use their favorite campaign word, smash- cold wind was blowing. As the morning

maker lost \$900,006 in the Reading slump | But those who suffered most must have was a fake. Whenever there is a fall in been the venerable Justices of the Suprem the price of any kind of stock Mr. Wana. Court, the many ancient members of the Dimaker is selected as a victim and his loss plomatic Corps and the numbers of disis always heavy-in the mind of the fel- tinguished guests, men and Women advance ed in years and feeble in health, who wer forced, in the biting blast of a March wind colored people in the South is having its of taking the oath. In the carry afternoon effect. By and by the Southern gentle- it is true, the snow flurries ceased but the man will be looking for somebody to till | wind grew steadily in energy and disfulness. his fields and do his general plantation | The sun tried hard toward 4 o'clock to piero

that Judge Harry White would, at the secure seats in windows fronting upon Pennnext Republican State Convention, again sylvania avenue the outdoor exercises of the

> them to the Senate Chamber. But who will be the first President to decree that change

condition, with every canvass spread and as he did eight years ago, after delivering his a good place in history if he returns it to dress, a proceeding which would seem to be a Republican in as good condition four justified in view of the fact that the inauguaugural address, finishing the ceremony with reading the celebrated peroration going to be when the big man whe sa- which, according to Webster, hal been the samed the rains of power on Saturday lays cause of his sitting up the night previous en-

The parade was what all parades are-

ex-President Harrison.

gayety, if not aith absolute social brillnce. This quadrennial function seems to be brought to the Home. be gaining each Presidential term in populoses in social and official exclusiveness. the ceremony of inanguration, has felt the influence of the irresistible tendency toward functions at the Capital.

Pennsylvania's Castr.

State Treasurer Morrison has issued a statement estimating the revenues of Pennsylvanis for 1893 and the expenses for the same year. The revenues of the state for the current year, which will end November 30, are stock: \$1,000,000, tax on loans; \$600,000, lateral inheritance tax; \$210,000, bonus on come; \$1,226,000, license tax. Of the sinking order named. fand, \$100,000 is from the general fund; \$182,500, from Allegheny Valley railroad, and \$120,000 interest on United States four fifteen years, most of the time gratuitously ten hours with no visible decrease of water

bend of expenses: Sinking fund, \$340,403,-0; the legislature is estimated to cost \$525,-500 ; judiciary \$610, 200 ; expenses by government, \$350,000; national guard. \$300,000; It is an elegant structure, well built and to- we placed in the Home a steam heate \$1,600,000; public schools, \$123,000; normal | for the purposes for which it was built.

Last Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Murch 3 .- The last meeting of President Harrison's Cabinet took place they made a voluntary division of property at the usual hour to day. All of the membors were present, and at the conclusion of one half an bour's conference the President arose, and in a few words bade them

He thanked them for the loyal support they had always given bim, and attributed much of the success of his Administration o their wise counsels, faithful service, and votion to the country's highest good. He thanked them for the personal good-

will they bore him, and wished for each one happiness and success in all their undertakings. He then shook hands with each n turn, and, in a voice which betrayed emoticn, bade them good-bye.

Ex-Governor Gray, of Indiana, Gets the Mexican Mission.

Carcago, March 3 .- A special from intention of appointing him to the position. tions. The position is said to be the best in a \$17,500 a year and the cost of living in the Mexican Capital comparatively small.

It is understood that ex-Governor Gray eaving for the post of duty about April 1st. on hand, and empowered justices, in er The Whole Family Polsoned.

MASCOUTAH, ILL., March 3.-Lorenz Zeis, Money county furmer, died several weeks taken sick in the same way a few days ago

Last fall Mrs. Zeis cooked apple butter in a copper vat. The result was the formation of a poison which caused death. Harrison Will Lecture.

Washington, March 2-President Harrison this evening accepted a professorshi in the Leland Stanford university of Califoris. He will deliver a series of lectures on youl law, commencing in October next. He has had the matter under conideration for some weeks, but did not signify his formal acceptance until this evening.

D REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR AND OF THE HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT OF SOMER-SET COUNTY, Pa., to the Court and Grand Jury for the year ending 31st De-

To the Hanarable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Grand

he Act of Assembly, approved the 15th day " House of Employment and Support of ors herewith respectfully submit and ay before you their report for the year endne December 31, 1892, showing the number and sex of all persons maintained and employed in said House of Employment and he names of their masters, their occupation | the admonition too

We also, berewith submit an account of ill sales, donations, devises and bequests, and monies received by or for them. In addition to the information required by the Act of Assembly the Board of Directwere maintained in private familes under be Act of Assembly approved 13th June, 883, and the amounts paid for their mainnoved to other institutions for medical

We, also, submit an account of the repairs nade, description of buildings erected durng the year, condition of the farm, products of the same, materials made and manufactred, improvements made or added, together with a short history of the House of En-

spread his features as he finished and caught | held on the 14th day of October, 1845 and | the importation of more thorough and better a glimpse of his wife, who quickly slipped curried by a small majority of the voters of blood. A reference to the Steward's report forward and spoke to him. In another minute he was making his way toward the selected and purchased by the commission- farm. bronze doors of the capitol arm in arm with eranamed from George Chorpening at \$7. 500. In the fall of 1846 the House of En-The ball at the Pension Building to-night | ployment was opened and all persons supclosed the day's ceremonial with belitting ported and maintained by the townships | the year the wing of the main building was

At the general election held the 13th day far favor and more general interest what it of October, 1846, Arsalom Casebeer, Joseph | the building, also, the building of a covered The inaugural ball, like all other details of Directors of the Poor; who, according to the rooms, taking away the appearance of a the Act of Assembly, met on the 2d day of jail or assylum, and making it more pleasant popularization which now marks all public drew lots as to the term each was to serve, new picket fence was built along the entire one year term, Joseph Imboff the two year lings. A new corn crib was erected, an imterm, and Benjamin Kimmel the three year plement shed, a large chicken house, and term. The first meeting of the Directors was tramp house were built, which were badly held on the 9th day of January, 1847. David | needed and were all recommended by the Smith was appointed the first steward of the grand jury on their visitation to the Home. Home and served until 1st of April, 1851, They are well built and well adapted for the uted at \$90,144,500 for the general fund | who served until the 1st of April, 1858, when | ing the drought of the past year the water and \$402,000 for the sinking fund and the ex- he was elected Sheriff of the County. The supply entirely failed. The question of watpenses are placed at 49,824,700 for general Directors were succeeded by Joseph Chor er has been one of constant annivances for funds. As to the revenues of the general penning, vice Alsalom Casebeer resigned; fund \$3,300,000 comes from tax on capital Henry Frank, Samuel Will, John Lichty. fluence Drilling Company to put down a Jacob Ankeny, Jacob Koontz, Henry J. | well and erect a Wind Engine. They sucstate tax on personal property; \$800,000, col- Heiple, Jacob Walter, Joseph Ferner, William Will, John Suder, George Zimmerman, charters; \$575,000, tax upon receipts; \$535,- David Ankeny, John Cupp, George Cobaugh voir was built with a capacity of holding 000, tax on bank stock; \$70,000, tax on in- and others, each serving three years, in the sixty to eighty barrels of water, with pipe

The main brick building was erected in

ritable and reformatory institutions; day is in good condition and well adapted which heats the entire main brick and white cols, \$173,900; education of teachers at | Thus we see at an early period in the his- | to P. A. Schell, and the work was done by normal schools \$35,000; county superinten- tory of the County provision was made for Trimble & Luiz, of Wheeling, West Va. dents. \$86 000. The sinking fund will pay her poor and destitute. From the earliest The boiler is the most improved sectional rest on public debt, \$331,403,50; interest | period of which history was known the in- buller, the plant is the most complete of any due Philadelphia, \$3,000; fiscal agent, \$5,000. Junction was to care for the poor. The in the County; every department, save one, Treasurer Morrison says: "The report of blessed Master when sojourning among men during the severe cold weather of January he sinking fund shows the net debt of the left an injunction as to duty which made so | was bested to a temperature of from 70 to 80 nonwealth on November 30 to be \$2, | clear, so imperative, as to be the final and | degrees with from eight to twelve pounds of 006,592,53. Included in this amount are absolute test of character, "Care for the steam. There are tifty seven radiators, takvarious loans which matured as far back as hungered, the thirsty, the stranger, the nak- ing the place of that number of stoves. It is people and governments since have recogniz- the risk of fire and will be a saving of fuel ed this vital duty and with more or less This improvement is one that has long been

> and kept a common stock, distributed "as Prior to the first of December the Home every man had need." Later on there were was in darkness and the fear of fire was so Rias Mosholder, Dorcas Societies organized for clothing the poor. Monasteries were built where poor and orphaned children were carefully reared to sit in darkness. When the Somerset Elecand where the sick were lovingingly attend- tric Light plant was built, at a meeting of Up until the reign of Henry VIII the poor | before us and urged the taking of the light

and impotent. Our system of three Directors and manner of caring for the poor has been modeled after the English plan

to make provision by statute for the care of maimed and decrepid, groping their way sens manifested in the welfare of the desti- stumbling and falling over objects, in going dianapolis, Ind., says : The friends of ex- tute and afflicted, that so perfect is her sys- to bed and getting up in the dark, they can Governor Gray have received assurances that tem and so grand and generous are the pro-President Cleveland, and others say the old Commonwealth stands first of all the the taxables to maintain the same, the com-Governor has been formally notified of the States in benevolent and charitable justitu- pany baving put in the light at their own

ancial sense of the missions, the pay being sembly under William Penn passed a law providing for the poor, the widow and the 1003, provided that a public stock to defray is acrainging his business, with a view to the necessary charges in each county be kept gency, to disburse money for relief. The Constitution of 1790 ordered the Leg-

islature to provide by law the establishing of ago. A week later his daughter died. A. be laught gratis, which was recognized in week after her death a son died, and last the law of relief by Governor McKean and week another child died. Mrs. Zeis was put in practical operation 1st March, 1832. perfectly for all people the Lawyer's question: "Who is my neighbor?"

We realize that the same question and answer comes ringing down through the ages of the past and is an expressive of duty

our eleemosynary institutions and upon profligacy, dissipation and lack of self con-

hasty and sometimes malicious complaints homes for all children committed to the preciate the great and grand provisions the careful investigation was made before it was law has prepared for them.

changed very radically towards the poor. placed in their care for disposal. There was a time when the sentiment

For he is only a purper that no one owns." are happy to say that in this day the sympathy of the people are averse to any sentiment like this, and instead, comes the injunction to us, " take care of the poor," with Spoak gently, kindly of the poor,

Let no harsh term be heard, They have enough they must endure

ble without being extravagant, and are pleased to know that our acts have been acproved by the citizens, many of whom are among the beaviest tax pavers The past year has been a successful one a

the Home. While nothing has happened enance. Also, the names of all persons re- out of the ordinary routine, we have great contagious disease or accident were visited pride upon the Poor House and rejoice over the fact that our County has advanced beyoud many of the adjoining and other Coopties in the care of her poor. The record of visits to the Home show that many of the

BUILDINGS AND INTERVENESTS. The buildings are all in good order and repair and present a fine appearance. During under the overseer system were ordered to ro modeled by the taxing out of the small Imboff and Benjamin Kimmel were elected portch in the rear, thus giving more light to November, 1846, at the Court House and and comfortable for those occupying it. A resulting in Absalom Casebeer drawing the front and side of the yard inclosing the build-

when he was succeeded by Perry Walker, purposes for which they were erected. Durmany years. We contracted with the Concoeded in getting a never failing flow of water at a depth of eighty-seven feet. A reserleading from it to the various buildings. The first Treasurer appointed for the great is the stream of water that on a test one Home was M. A. Sanner, who served for | hundred burrels were taken out in less than The regular meetings of the Board were in the well. The Wind Engine is of the imfixed on the first day of each month, which proved "star wheel" and does its work well and furnishes an abundant supply of water. 1859 by John Mong, Esq., and cost \$9,990 00. Juries, also of the Board of Public Charities. frame buildings. The contract was awarded ed, the sick, the prisoner." All christian really a comfort to the inmates, lessens the fidelity and success have provided for its needed and adds more to the pleasure of the performance. In the days of the apostles | Home than anything that has been placed there for years.

great that it was not prudent to supply the inmates with lamps, so they were compelled the Directors, some thirty citizens appeared of England were entirely cared for by the for the Home. After hearing the many argucharity of benevolent christians. During ments and upon consideration we contracted his reign statutes were made affording com- for the light. Every building including the pulsory methods providing for the poor stables is lighted. The pleasure it affords the inmates only can be appreciated by secing it. It is used both in the evenings and mornings. The lights in the halls and hospital rooms burn all night. And now in-Pennsylvania was the first of the colonies stead of the inmates, many of whom are old, her poor and so much interest have the citi- through the halls, up and down stairs, xpense. We believe our action in this mat-As early as 7th December, 1682, the As- terafter seeing the benefit from it will be

There were an average of seventy-four inof whom have been there for years and appreciate the privileges and comforts granted to them. The average cost per week for maintenance for the past year, as de from the cost for improvements, was \$1.36,

Since the passage of the Act of Assembly approved 13th June, 1883, no children are permitted to be kept at the Home between was supposed to have been pneumonia, but | fased by the parable of the Good Samaritan | a longer period than sixty days. We cannot turns out that the whole family were the and the half-dead Jew, and in answering estimate too highly this law. Victor Hugo eave "One-half of the vagabondage of the Neglected children are to be feared not beearly training. Children are coming to the a duty of love, besides being an onerous and | Poor House almost daily, the progeny of them rests the responsibility of making this trot. They are "God's poor," and white careful investigation; too often are our pub- for want of nourishment. In all cases it lic institutions brought into disrespect by the has been our greatest effort to find good of disorderly, absconding and discharged in- Poor House to that they may have the addeceitful, victous and dissipated habits, un- and service to the Directors in finding and grateful of the generous provisions the peo- placing children in good homes. "Heaven ple have made for them. The majority and has given the prior right to women to direct who are "God's deserving poor" are grate- the course of children," and we feel satisfied ful for the Home prepared for them and ap- that when they place a child in a home a The public sentiment and sympathy have looked after. Hereafter all children will te

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. During the year there was held regular religious services at the Home by the Chaplain and several times by Rev. Domer; also, services held at each funeral. We fear the zeal and effort of various missionary societies in foreign lands have so occupied their minds that they have entirely forgotten there are many at the Home who are "bungering and thirsty for the bread of life." It is a lamentable fact that a great majority of the inmates of the various Homes in the State have
never heard the "old, old story" and know

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Extraction to all country of the cou

mer Harry B., age 1, semitted March 21, ten by mother Nov. 19, 1892, very David, age 71, admitted April 18, '92, 'George, age 10, admitted March 21, 1862, age 15, admitted May 13, 1801

weitzer William, age 30, admitted April 30, 74 weitzer John, age 43, admitted April 20, 15, 4, keilf kugene, age 30, admitted eept 16, 1680, aming Jeff, age 20, admitted Oct 25, 1891, disharged Feb. 1, 1982.
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Vanimeter Robt, age 89, admitted June 12, 789.
Walker John F. age 89, admitted May 8, 1885.
White John, age 89, admitted Feb. 6, 1882. dis-Young Ludwig, age 65, admitted May 1, 1889. Yelleuts Jos., age 33, admitted June 16, 1892, scharged July 5, 1892. FEMALES.

Bittner Balinds, age 39, admitted March 17, '84 Boucher Hannah, age 66, admitted April 14, e. Sept. 7, 1862. er Elizabeth, age 18, admitted March 22, Custer Elizabeth, age 61, admitted Dec. 21, '67, Custer Mary, age 50, admitted Oct. 2, 1822. Conneity Harriot, age 55, admitted Dec. 22, '91. Journal Sarah, age 73, admitted May 21, 1891, ed Oct. 27, 1892. Emert Maggie, age 29, admitted April 10, 1875. Fair Roberts, age 37, admitted April 10, 1875. Fisher Catherine, age 57, admitted Oct. 13, 1892, izes to Dixmont Sept. 9, 1892. Folk Sarah, age 57, admitted Dec. 16, 1892, dis-larged Dec. 21, 1892. erron Elizabeth, age 44, adminted July 20, 72, harged August 15, 1892, erron Ada, age 12, admitted July 20, 1892, dis-rged August 15, 1892. erron Minnte, age 6, admitted July 20, 1892, harged August 15, 1892, anger Rebocca, age 65, admitted July 17, 1892, add Sect 1, 1892. sed Sept. 1, 1822.

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lier Josan, age 78, admitted Oct 21, 1882.

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Argod Nov. 15, 1892. McClinsey Nora, age 3, admitted Feb. 29, 1892, d July 20, 1892. in, age 46, admitted March 21, 1865. gler Ross, age 23, admitted Oct. 13, 1801, th Annie, age 33, admitted March 33, 1801, fer Maggie, age 12, admitted Oct. 12, 1892, ured Nov. 14, 1892. We'ler Margaret, age 25, admitted June 19, 77 Young Christeen, age 76, admitted May 1, 1899 Zimmerman Emma, age 25, admitted Feb. 3, 87 Potal number at the Poor House during the year

SCHEDULE "B."-DEATHS. TOTAL NUMBER OF DEATHS.

n'i Marteeny, age 42 date ,80, consumption, wife and three children, an Weighman, age 61, date 1877, sick and I age, \$20.
Susan Shultz, age 70, date 1809, blind \$20.
Barbara Hingler, age 33, date 1806, death of stand, amount \$20, one child.
Sosphine Ludwig, age 35, date 1807, death of stand, amount \$22. live children.
Levi Sala, age 37, date 1804, invanity, am 1 \$22.
Moses Sala, age 30, date 1805, invanity, am 1 \$22.
Sarah Rubright, age 87, date 1807, old age and stitution, amount \$20. Annie Shunk, age 33, date 1887, sick and insane amount \$20
John Wallism Shaffer wife and three children, age 31, date 1889, blind and sick, amount \$22
Bavid Bryan and wife, age 63, date 1889, sick and old age, amount \$22.
Steward Pulman wife and four children, age 31, date 1889, blind and destimate, amount \$62.
Mary E Firestone, age 12, date 1889, death of husband, amount \$22.
Earth F Logan and ix children, age 31, date 1889, incarceration of husband, amount \$22.
Earth Berkey and six children, age 31, date 1880, death of husband, amount \$22.
Eather Lape and four children, age 32, date 1892, sick and destitute, smount \$22.
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For cash received from S. F. Hummel, maintenance.

To cash

the Younkin and four children, age 34, date AMOUNT PAID FOR TEMPORARY RELIEF.

Laiu 8 Kelly age 8 pm out april 1 1801 family of P W Trimpey amount \$83. George Balley age 2 new out July 1 1892 family of J C Miller amount \$19 89. George Steward age 8 put out Dec 8 1891 family of Harry Burket amount 522 50. Benjamin Baldwin age 4 put out Feb 6 1892 family of Fara Weighly amount \$19 50. Total 6; males 4; females 2; am't \$198 55. Note—Noah Showman died on the 5th of July Children in Feeble-Minded School at Elwyn, Pennsylvania. Age When sent Am't

Amount paid SCHBDULE "F." Children at Reform School at Morganes, Pa. SCHEDULE "G." Ast of Persons at State Hospitals for Treatment.

Mary Miller	37 Sept 2 78	July 24 84	27		
Dirmont	Irwin Stufft	25	March 22 88 March 25 88 94		
George Leydig 49 Sept 6 89	Sept 9 89	91			
Samuel Swank 21	June 17 74	June 25 74	91		
Harry Hartnell 25	Sept 1 76	Sept 2 70	91		
Hearry Hartnell 25	Sept 1 76	Sept 2 70	91		
Hebecca Griffith 57	April 17 70	Nov 3 78	91		
Anantas Cover 62	May 12 72	May 27 72 \$12 56			
Herman	Hitle 27	Nov 8 72	Nov 11 72	13	13
Samuel Fuiman 37	July 8 792	April 25 72 71	27		
Catherine Fisher 57 Oct 13 792	Dec 9 792	Marg Thompson 32	792	792	792
Total No. 14 ; males 10 ; females 4					

SCHEDULE "A."

List of lumates maintained and employed by the Directors of the root during the year, 1892, together with their age, MX, time of admission, discharge, etc.

MALES.

Alb right Samuel, age 80, admitted June 5, 1895, eloped Oct. 5, 1892.
Alton Charles, age 87, admitted June 5, 1892, hidentured Feb. 2, 1892.
Baldwin Hichard, age 8, admitted Nov. 17, 1891, indentured Feb. 2, 1892.
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Control Hards Benjamin, age 4, admitted June 9, 75.
Const Adam, age 50, admitted June 9, 75.
Custer Adam, age 50, admitted Dec. 13, 1893.
Custer Adam, age 50, admitted Dec. 13, 1894.
Custer Adam, age 50, admitted May 12, 1895.
Custer Adam, age 50, admitted May 12, 1892.
Coughenout Levi, age 64 admitted May 18, 792.
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Shaffer, Maggie, age, 12, with whom indentured, DeWalt Snyder. Placed by the Children's Aid Society.

FREE DURING THE YEAR. med, William Glessier, free March I, 1992.

Zinmerman, Harvey, age, 18. with whom inentured, 8. C. Coughestour, free, March 10, 1892.

Will Lydia, age, 18, with whom indentured,
mather Bacr, free, Feb. 7, 1892.

**Total, 41. Mates, 27. Fem. 18, 12.

Total, 41. Mates, 27. Fem. 18, 17.

bulls spring calves Implements on the farm.

ome as reported last year, with the follows Produce raised on the farm. Number of tons of hay.

ARTICLES MANUFACTURED

" handkershiets "
" yards of extpet."

I do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct report of all goods manufactured and products raised on the farm, and as to the stock and implements on the same.

JOHN C. MILLER.
Steward. We, the undersigned Auditors of Somers, County, do hereby certify that we have examine of the within and foregoing report and do ap-prove the same. DRY GOODS, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, PANCY

U. D. BRAUCHER, HARMAN SHAFFER, JNO. O. HAY, SCREDULE "J."

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1 To cash received from F Shaulis for H Boucher.

To each rec'd from D McKelvey main!

To cash rec'd from Benj Hummel Aug 1 To cash ree d from Jones Curter rale of old resper. To cash ree'd from Commissioners for H Boscher.

for ash rec'd from J A Berkey bal-tore on Boucher farm. To cash rec'd from Benj Hummel no cash ree'd from Geo Kennel after payment of costs and expenses To cash ree'd from Sam Miller sale cash rec'd from Susan Miller m of Jesse Landis cash rec'd from R S Stewart sale hides. cash rec'd from David McKelvey cash reo'd from S ? Coughenour on agt of Harvey Zommerman
To cash ree'd from D H Hanger
com of Rubecca Hanger.
To cash ree'd from Levi Koonts
maint H Koonts
To cash ree'd from D E Baidwin maint of children
To cash rec'd from Jos L Miller
maint of daughter
To cash rec'd from B F Hammel To cash rec'd from Confluence Building Company boarding. To cash rec'd from Matshow Patton reate maint of sons as per will To each ree'd from Trimbel & Luiz ard by cash rec'd from Geo Auman sale

to cash rec'd from A Morrow estate healist of Nancy Johnson. To cash rec'd from Commissioners interest on Musselman fund. Jan I To cash rec'd from D McKelvay To cash ree'd from Henry Diezey sale of stave. To cash ree'd from C Dickey sale of nay To cash rec'd from R 8 Steward sale of hides.
To eash received from 8 Trent sale of old stove.
To eash rec'd from Geo Auman calf

Jan 1 By receipt of John Hamer Treasur-er of Pour House

Total.

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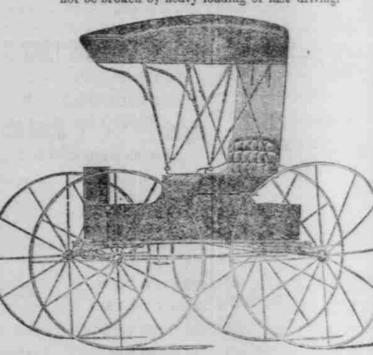
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