					and the state Description	and a state of the second
PROPT OF THE DIRECTORS OF farm of the County ; it is in a fine stat	e Kaniman Adam, 50, Feh. 1, Wi dischafter	d In addition to calling for and placing above	and dreary cells as was the case at our	GAVE THEM GOLD MINES.	CONDENSED TIME TABLES.	. " THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPER
EPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF farm of the County; it is in a line stat THE POOR AND HOUSE OF EM- of cultivation and produces well, and i	is Kimmel Theodore, 61, July 9, '50, readiatities	d In addition to chiling for and placing above a children, the Childrens Aid Society pissed Bin nie Houpt in a hospilai at Finaturgh, whore she underwent an operation which remited in a per- manorit oure and saved her being a cripple. They have also maintained an industrial school In	Home but a few years ago-they are re-	GAVE THEM GOLD MINES.	CONDENSED TIME TRACES	" THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPER
PLOVMENT OF SOMERSET Co. avidenced by the overflowing barn and	Tabliari Henry 60 Thet 34 185	inderwent an operation which resulted in a per manent cure and saved her being a cripple. They	moved to hospitals where they have the			
L, to the Court and Grand Jury for the ar ending Dec. 30, 1803.	ts Landis Jesso, 25, Oct. 21, '97, taken 6 Dizmont, March 14, '99	. which many articles of clothing were made by the children and distributed to these who were		Australia's Method of Caring for Her Unemployed.	Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.	Their STOVES TH
and the second se	LANDY LARNED Day LARNES, 20, Marcar +	o in need. We therefore ask a generous public to	I amore and the set of a set of the base			I neir Sluves Th
the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of and certified by the Steward.	Maust Moses, 45, April 20, '87.	sire to co-operate with them when it is possible	been the direct result of work done by	An Experiment That Proved to Be a	Somerset and Cambria Branch	
Quarter Seasons of the Pence and the	i- McClinitock Mitchell, 70, July 3, '86, McClinitock James, 11, July 31, '90, on trial 5	 Iq do so, believing it to be fur the benefit of the Home. 	the Association. The effect has been far	Great Success in Providing for Pour People Who Were Entirely		Clean Linese RANGES
Grand Jury of and County-	16 MeNally Cornelius, 54 Nov. 29, '00,	the second s	reaching and satisfactory. The reduction	Destitute.	NORTHWARD.	Cleanliness Churcher Eco
in comptiance while the start occurrent and which enabled us to turn of	it McKelvey David, 72, April 16, 32, Sent to sol	List of live stock and implements on the farm -Also an account of all articles manufactured in the Home and raised on the farm as reported by	in expenses to the poor districts has been		Johnsteinen Mail ErgenneRockwood 1:30 a. m. Somerset 4:10, Stoyestown 4:12, Hooversville	
the second strain of the families white white white	McCarty Patrick, 32, Jan. 12, '86, Meese Christian, 16, June 16, '74.	the Home and raised on the farm as reported by the Sieward, for the year 1993;	more each year than has been incurred from holding all the meetings of the As-	An odd means of helping the unem- ployed was devised by the government	5:98, Johnstown, fill.	
ction of a House of Employment and acres, is required in order to be	¹⁵ Meese Oyns, Si, Feh. 10, '81, Messerbaugh John, 44, Oct. 7, '69.	No. of horses	sociation. We have been greatly bene-	of Victoria during last winter, when	Johnstown Mull Express,-Rockwood 12.55 a.m. Somerast 1:18, Sinyestown 1:16, Hooversville	Lessens Sa
port of the Poor of said County, the as it should be. Some of the been on the	Meyers Frederick. Si, July 11, 79, died Jun-	e · Dulls · I two-year-old cattle · ·	fited by this Association and it has been	trade was duller and distress more	1:57, Johnstown 2:30 p. m.	NEVER
farm for years, and it has been though	11 Meyers Hudolph, 76, May 13, 92.	spring calves	the means of enabling us to perform our	acute and general than in very many years past. It consisted, says a cor-	*Jakastown Accommodation-Rockwood 6 20 p. m.	SAME PATT MICH
y suburn and my beare job that a wine to change the same, which will b	e Miller William, 10, Uch 20, Un	o the place of the	duties with more economy and with bet-	respondent of the New York Sun, in	Somerset f:63 p. m., Stoyestown 7:31 p. m., Hooversville 7:23 p. m., Johnstown 8:16 p. m.	Labor. Mo
the year containing the start dome shortly. All the beef, pork, and	d Dixmoni, March 14, 'R	" chickens 120	poor and to the County. "In much	actually presenting gold mines to the unemployed workmen. Not only this,	Sunday Accommodation-Bockwood 1255 a. m.	
showing the number and sex of all ons maintained and employed in said inter has been raised, and most of the	Malone James, 51, June 15, '53, discharged Aug. 7, '90	A INFLEMENTS ON FARM. Same as reported last year with the addition	counsel their is wisdom," and we see the	but transportation to the mines was	Somerset, 1:18.	
ise of Employment and supported manual manual and that man anominad a		F of 1 feed cutter, 1 plow, 1 two horse wagon, 1 corn cultivator and one corn drill.	truth of this in holding of our Teachers'	furnished, and also tools to work it	SOUTHWARD.	T will pay you to examine the QUEEN CINDERELLA R
assisted elsewhere, as well as the butter and milk that was consumed .	Patton Harvey, 16, May 27, '76, Queer Conrad, 26, Oct 21, '92, sent to	O PRODUCE ON FARM.	and Farmers' Institutes and other simi-	and provisions to last until it began to pan out. There are scattered through	Mail-Johnstown 7:40 a. m., Hooversville 8:3	fore you buy. It has all the latest improvements, and is a
assisted elsewhere, as well as the es of those who have died at said the Home during the year. IMPROVEMENTS.	Dixmont, March 14, '90	No, of tons of hay 60	lar associations which are productive of	the colony auriferous gullies and	Stoyestown 8:40, Somerset 9:11, Hockwood 9:35.	LOCIA ED INO IN MOUNT OF STATES OF STATES
se of Employment during the year, The improvements made during th	16 Sept. 4, '50	a corn fodder	great good.	streams and old diggings that have	Express-Johnstown 2:30 p. m., Hooversville 4.16	can have a fire in one-half the time required with the ordine
the contained by the an international year are looked upon by the public a	in Sept 4. 18	* rye	28 February, 1894, filed. F. P. Savion,	been worked out, so far as adequate commercial returns are concerned, but	5.25, Somerset 5.05, EDCA wood	This is a valuable feature when you want a quick fire for ear
ations and callings. We, also, here- needed, wise, and a judicious expense	d Rubp George, 44, Mar. 15, '88.	k " buckwheat	Prothonotary.	which may yet be made to yield a liv-	Sunday Only-Johnstown 8:30 a. m., Hooversville	
submit an account of all sales, do- ture of money. Ine stead theat on not h	 Kupp togorge, 44, Mar. 15, 55. Ryan George, 41, July 25, 85. Coheman Lumin, 53 Sent 15, 50. 	40 potstoes	REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.	ing to any one who will seek hard for	9:16 a. m., Storestown 9:00 a. m., Somerset 19:1 a. m., Rockwood 10:25 a. m.	I of inflowing and outflowing air can be regulated at will;
ns, devises, and bequests, and mon- in the Home is a comfort may can ave b	a Suder Frederick, 11, April 4, 64	Pess /	We, the Grand Jury, through our Fore-	it. The living is not good enough to attract gold seekers in good times, but		a perfect baker, and no burning on the top. It has the Trip
CEIVEL OF MALL STUDIES AND SHOT OF THE ALL SHOT	58 Sweitzer William, 51, April 20, 74.	* kohlrabies 15	man, do certify that we have examined	at a time like the past winter, when	Shaday Accommodation-Somerset 5:01 p. m. Bockwood 5:05 p m.,	grate, which is the perfection of convenience and cleanliness
to the information required by the Assembly the Board of Directors are heated by it.	Ekeiff Eugene, 35, Sept. 16, '80.	+ Onlons 20	the foregoing report of the Directors of the	thousands of unemployed men, with	•Duily.	pecially durable, having three separate sides, or the advanta
ELECTEIC MUGHT.	Surber Albert, 35, May 31, 33, taken 4 Dixmont, June 2, 30		Poor and House of Employment of Som-	dependent and destitute families, walked the streets of Melbourne, glad	DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.	grates in one, and not easily warped by the action of the fir
he names of those who have been Much has been said in regard to place	C- Snyder Biram, 47, Oct. 3, 90 d Shaulis Dautel, 72, ** 30, **	No, of barrets of dried corn	erset County and do approve of the same.	to get even crusts and crumbs, such a	*	REMEMBER-"Things done well and with a care, exempt themselve
ed elsewhere, and also, the chil- ing electric light in the bundling and	te Thomas William, 26 April 8, 32.	 cacomber pickles	And, further, we recommend that the corporate name of the Poor House be	living as the old diggings afford was	SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1885.	Manufactured by DeHAVEN & CO., Ltd., Pittsburgh, Sold and gram
who were maintained in private a liter We and out spars	8- Vennistia Zacharia, 82, Nov. 22, '88, discharges	No, of gallons of cider 210 d dried cherries 25	changed from The Directors of the Poor	one to be fought for. The reason why men did not set out to obtain this liv-	Control for an and the solution	and the second
es under the Act of Assembly, ap-	d Vanmeter Robert, 50 June 12, '89.	 No. of quarts of elder berries	and of the House of Employment to the	ing was, of course, because capital was		JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM, Somer
a fain of sume, 1955, and the anfortunate ones at the Poor House th	B Walker John F., SI, May 5, %.	d in tailow 141	Home for the Poor and Destitute of Somer-	needed to reach the diggings and to	EASTERN STANDARD TIME	
electric light affords who has not bee	n July 2, 10	t beef killed	set county.	work them. The department of mines send experts to the old mining regions	CONDENSED SCHEDULE.	Krissinger & Kurtz, Berlin, Pa. and P. J. Cover & Son., Ma
institutions for madiant fount there. Go and inquire of the inmade	March 8, 90	veal killied	Hinam King, February 28th, 1894. Foreman.	to ascertain where there would be		
and teaching. We, also, submit an and they will tell you "take away a	d Yonny Ludwig 67. May 1 180	ARTICLES MANUFACTURED.	And now 12, March 1894, presented to	most likelihood of the unemployed	Trains arrive and depart from the station at Johnstown as follows :	
nt of the repairs made, description other comforts, reduce the portion of noo	1 Hilly double, and June 10 per		the Court, examined and approved 2nd	workmen getting enough gold to ufford a living. Some regions that would	WESTWARD.	Now York Woo
buildings, and condition of the products of the same materials	ts Zimmerman George, 20, May 17, '92,	* aproma 14	day of March 1894, and approve of the	have vielded fair returns to experi-	Southwestern Express	New York Wee
and manufastural improvements to each of the taxables of the county t	O Zimmerman Austin, 10, " 22, '85, on trial b	o " boys' waists	recommendation of the Grand Jury in the	enced miners were unsuited for the en-	Western Express 4.50 a. m Johnstown Accommodation 6.57 a. m	
and added as wall as all other maintain it. The fact slone-the terro	I Zimmerman Park, S. " 22, '93,	" boys' shirts	change of the incorporate name of the Poor House; to the Somerset County	deavors of the promiseuous workers, willing but unskilled, who were sub-	"Accommodation	
which may be of interest of the of fire from Jamps and fear of burnin	Whole number of males in the Home during	bed quilts 6	Home for the Destitute.	sisting on charity in Melbourne. To	Mail 5.16 a. m	A Contraction of the second
t, Grand Jury, and the public. from stoves-have been entirely remove	II FEMALES.	a bandkerchiefs. 12 a vards fannel 22	NOAH BIESECKER,) Associate	To some of the better of these regions	Johnstown Accommodation 0.30 p. m Fast Line. 9:08 p. m.	a la
the state hand the set of the set of the state of the set of the s	a Bittner Belinda, 40, March 17, '84.	" yards carpet	D. J. HORNER, J Judges.	parties of unemployed were sent in charge of one or two experienced	EASTWARD.	
ertified this 30th day of December, progressive and fair-mined cureen the heartily approve this measure. The	ie on March II, '90	d stand and bureau covers 3	DEPOPULATED BY OPIUM.	miners. But many places were found	Forstone Fromer Adda	
Hast WILLIAM DURING Grand Jury on their visitation havin	Barclay Bolinda, 30, Aug. 17, '93,	" pillow cases 45	At the Present Rate That Will Soon Be	where unskilled men might get enough	See Shore Express	
Colborn JOSEPH L. MILLER, endorsed and commended the Director	rs Custer Bitabeth, 61, Dec. 31, 967,	" bed ticks 16 " bolster cases 16	the Condition of These French Islands.	gold from the creeks and rivers to af- ford what would be to them, under the	Altoona Accommodation. 5:24 a. m Main Line Kapres. 10:35 a. m.	
Clerk. JOSIAH D. WEIGLE, on the exercise of their good judgmen	11 Connelly Harriet, 67, Dec. 22, '91, Chritchield Elsie M. 24, May 10, '98, went b	a lang towels 20	W. Hoffner, for two years manager	circumstances, a good living.	Day Expres 11:10 a. m Altoous Accommodation 12:02 p. m	TIDUITO
Directors of the Poor. and most heartily approved the same.	Diamoni, June 9, 90	A womens' drosses 51	of the Societe Commerciale, which owns large stores on the Marquesas and	About three thousand men were sent	Johnstown Accommodation 655 p. m	
rand Jury, and citizens of Somerset The drilled well and the air moto	Delanney Clars, 56, Feb. 5, 56, 618 Charged Sept. 1, 95	t + + chemiser	Dominique islands, lately arrived here,	out by the government to these old diggings during the winter and most	Phi indelphia Crystan 7-16 p. m Fast Line 10-30 p. m	
y this, the 43d Annual Report of erected fornished all the water neede	d Fair Behecea, 37, April 10, 87,	a a skirts	says the San Francisco Chronicle.	diggings during the winter and most of them were accompanied by their	For rates, maps, &n., go to Ticket Agent or ad-	
ome for the Poor, it is with feelings and mand in the buildings and on th	e (inil Filmbeth, 78, Jan, 17, 181	a a to home to	Every two or three months Mr. Hoff- ner was in the habit of eruising in a	families. Free railway passes were	dress Thus, E. Wall, P. A. W. D., 110 Fills Ave-	
house to "frim who doeth all things form for all parposes. This has been th	8 Sept. 10, 1800	t stockings 15	boat around these islands, making nu-		S. M. PREVOST, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass, Agt-	-AND-
for the peace and prosperity of linet winter for many years that the wate	ar manufacture to rear of the	- " " nightgowns	merous landings. This has made him	place where they were to prospect, and, where possible, further transpor-		
ome, and the fact that neither mad on the farm had not to be haule	d charged Get. 2, 90	drawers	exceedingly familiar with the islands and their inhabitants. He says that	tation was also furnished. On arriv-	It in to Vous Tatament	
ty in any furm or contagious dis- were visited upon the inmates.	r. al to George Ogeline		the natives are dying off very rapidly	ing at the diggings thirty shillings	It is to Your Interest	
were visited upon the immates. are mindful of the important duties closets in the main building with he	it has a farmer that the second of the secon		by reason of the use of opium and that	were given to each man for the pur- chase of provisions and supplies and		
out the public and are charged with and sold water connection which wer	Landis Sarah. 68, July 2, 160, 68 Miller Judith, 26, May 5, 98.	and correct list of the goods manufactured and the products raised on the farm and stock and	in a short time there will be house lette	also a few simple tools. Experienced	TO BUY YOUR	Somerset Herald
formance of a high public funct- unload and directed by the Grand Jur	y Morek Hachel, 10, April 16, 75. y Miller Sinsan, 70, Aug. 25, 87. died		on them.	miners were on hand to show them	10 001 1008	Somerset Herald
d trust. We are also mindful that and Board of Public Charities-these im	1* Millier Laurian 42 Oct 21, '82, died	Sieward.	"The deaths have been so frequent,"	how to get to work, and remained in the region so long as necessary.		
duties are to be performed to the provements were all badly needed, an	Te Feb. 18, 50	Monies received by the Dirdetors from sales made	said Mr. Hoffner, "that lately the French government has been doing	Twenty to fifty and a hundred families		
sts of the public, economically, but permanent and are greatly appreciate	and a second and a second a se	and for maintenance, dot,	all it could to suppress the opium	were located in some of the diggings.		
rsimonionsly, faithfully and pru- by the inmates and all of the public wh have examined them. The improve	10 McNell Maria 65, Dec. 25, 96.	^b Date From whom, For What, Am't. 1891	habit, but with meagre success. It	Most of the districts selected for these settlements were along stfeams and	DICORD HILD MIDDIOINID	
bich the system we represent was ments made the past few years wer	Ringler Ross, 25, Oct. 13, '83,	Jan 1 C B Philson Com of J E Tresslers 65 00	hinders it in some ways, but in the main it is carried on as before. The	here was generally found land suitable		ONE YEAR.
d	h charged Sept. 4, 'H	 Feb 1 Benj Hummell on maintenance 12 00 Meh 1 anon Meyers Com of Cath. Gaton 100 00 	French government introduced opium	for raising fruits and vegetables. The	-0F-	UNE IEMA.
chief care is towards the unforth- is a immuned the armones of maintain	al with Hiram Shaffer	Aprill Calvin Hay for lr'n Swartren's 30 00	into the islands about twenty years	experiment proved a success. Almost all the people thus sent out have been		
committed to our charge. It should ing the home ; but now that they at	re Ringler Lydis, 4, May 22, '90, bound to C. Gneagy	1 " 1 W G Hay " " Bebeorg Balley 25 00	made to stamp out the avil It is	making a fair living. Some have had		
one, not grudgingly, but cheerfully in doubt will fail around of them an	A Ringer Maria, 67, Oct. 11, '93,	" 1 J Coleman adm " Ir'n Swartzen'r 90 28 " 1 Brallier Bros - sale of stove - 1 00	however, too late to remedy the	to work hard with little returns and	J. N. SNYDER.	
liberally. Certainly all humane and minded men want the more of our	y Saylor Mary, 45, Norr. 9, 90, Tressler Susan, 30, Oct. 13, '85,	May 1 Henry illitle Com of H Hittle 57 14 " 1 S D Shoemakur sale of two cows 45 00	wrong.	have needed assistance from the gov- ernment, but the great majority have	J. M. MARAMAN	the second se
aunity well taken care of and shows	Weller Margaret, 35, June 16, 75, Young Christina, 76, May 1, '88, died	 H 1 Benj Hummel maintenance 12 00 	In the marries are dying on the men	done really well. Some of the men		TWO DOLLA
humanly treated. Poverty which There are an avertage of \$2 Inmates i	July 15, '90	L Junel Joe Kright links 200 ** 1 Jacob Kimmel vale of cow 22 30	mostality keeps on there will not be	have made an average of from twenty	SDOCI28602 TO	T WO DOTTA
ags to the Poor House, is sometimes	11 Andrew Contraction and and and and and and and and and an	" 1 Philip Will " " calf 3 00	one of them left. The last few years	to thirty shillings a week all the time		

the Home during the year; they were all the result of crime and ill-spent life. It well housed, clothed, fed and cared for, is always a misfortune, and while the and all seem grateful to the citizens of subjects themselves are sometimes to be the county for the provisions the law blamed, they are always to be pitied. made for them. The aged, the sick, the imbecile, the DEATES. helpless, whatever the cause of their condition, should be humanly cared for, this can only be done by the selection of their grave in full age, like as a shock proper persons to have charge of them ;

not only skillful and thrifty managers and good farmers, but also men and women of gentle manners and kindly hearts. | month by Rev. F. P. Saylor, who, also, During the past year, being Columbia | officiated at each funeral. While these

year all the nations of the earth were gathered on our hospitable shores, and the glories that blazed around our free institutions elicited the applause, admiration and wonder of the civilized world, and standing upon the hill, we have, like the will be recorded in history as one of the most notable anniversaries and events the world has ever witnessed. We are proud of our institutions and boast of the

great and grand provisions of our laws for all classes and conditions of men, we love our free institutions for their inestimable value, and for the rich fruits of liberty, security and prosperity which fied by law. Since the organization of they dispense over the whole country : the Childrens' Aid Society they have we love them yet more for the glorious been of great service in aiding us to secure men who moulded them into strength good homes for the children, and in the and beauty and through many years of future it is hoped that the entire control hard fought battles in field and Senate, of them may be placed in their hands, as exerted every nerve of hody and all of we recognize women to be the true guarthe energies of their great minds, at the dians of the children, and as the mother expense of ease and fortune and at the with all her love and sympathy is the peril of their lives to sustain and defend them. As we venerate those men on ac- naturally endowed with those refined count of their rich inheritance they have sensibilities and culture that peculiarly transmitted to us, so we venerate the in- fit them for the care and management of heritance more highly on account of the the homeless, abandoned and poor chilillustrious donors. Their wisdom, elo- dren, and in the work in which they are quence and virtue, still survive them and engaged. prove a rich legacy to their posterity.

The people of our county feel proud of the provisions that have been made for lieve that a large majority of the citizens lobors of the directors in the management is in the minds of some a suspicion felt towards the management of this institution. The extent of their walls and the mysteries they hold in the common imagination, the sensational and extravagant stories, scandals and falsehoods, which disappointed applicants for position and discharged inmates are so apt to utter, are often taken up and repeated by too anxious persons who are ready and willing to stir up strife without ascertaining or stopping to inquire of the truth of the same.

We are aware that the management is not altogether perfect, but have striven in the exercise of our best judgment to do the best for those in our charge and the management of the Home and in the performance of our duties.

We return our thanks to the citizens ful and conscientious services rendered. who have visited the Home and encour- He was always interested in the welfare aged as by their counsel and advice in of the Home, honest, capable, and whose our labors ; and we take this opportuni- only desire was to advance its interests. ty to invite all persons interested in the Much credit is also due to the Steward welfare of the Home to visit it and make and the efficient Matron for their untirsuch suggestions that would be for the ing energy and labors to keep the same common benefit of all, and earnestly hope up to the standard it has achieved, and that this report may be accepted with caring for and Loking after the comfort the same generous feeling that our for- of the inmates. mer reports have received.

BEHLDINGS. Never in the history of the House of the Directors of the Poor during the year 1820. Employment of Somerset County have the buildings and premises presented as NAMES fine an appearance as they do at presented as and we believe the main building, which was built 33 years ago, is in better condi-tion and repair than it was six months after its erection. The new investment build

SCHEDULE "B." OUT-DOOR RELIEF. There were 9 deaths at the Home during the year, all of whom "cometh to of corn cometh in his season." RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Religious services were held once each services were greatly appreciated and comforted many in their distress, yet being within a gun shot of Somerset, a town of churches and missionary societies, man appearing in a vision to Paul, "beckoned him to come over in Mascedonia and help us, but no one cometh." CHILDREN. In no event where children were committed to the Home, and were sound in

Clark and 3 children.... h seese. bars Lohr and 2 girls. e A Younkin and 4 children..... King, wife and 1 child...... Saylor, wife and 4 children

Males 40; Females 47, No. of es, 14. Temporary out door rebody and mind, were they permitted to lief granted. remain in the Home over the time speci-

SCHROULE "C."-DEATHS.

May 2 '88 May Dec 13 '91 May July 11 '79 June Jan 12 '92 Dec Aug 25 '87 Jan Oct 21 '82 Feb May 1 '89 July Sept 8 '83 Sept Renry Noon, 56 May 2 38 Aaron Crissey, 76 Der 13 91 Froderick Meyens, 85 July 11 '79 Lloyd Millhouse, 76 Jan 12 '92 Junia Miller, 79 Aug 25 '97 Junia Miller, 42 Oct 21 '92 Elizabeth Bituper, 18 Mar 22 '92 Linistrina Young, 76 May 1 '89 Elizabeth Gardner, 84 Sept 8 '93

SCHEDULE "P."

Age.

SCHEDULE "G."

May 16 '00 Apr 17 '91 Mar 22 '88 Aug 13 '88

Sept 1 Nov 8 July 8 Oct 18 May 30

W Aug II. IS Nov II.

57 Sept 13 '93 58 Nov 14 '93

27 Jan 31 90 30 Nov 28 92

Queer, 25 Nov 21 Critchfield,24 May 19

SCHEDCLE "D." queen of the household, so are they most Children maintained in private families Age. Fut out Family of. Paid. Name. Margie Masters,5 Feb 1 '00 A Hoover \$10 00 Luiu S Kelley, 4 Aprill '01 F W Trimper 10 00 George Balley, 4 July 1 '92 J C Miller 10 00 Benij Baldwin, 4 Feb 6 '92 Ezra Weighley 20 00 George Stewart, 8 Des 5 '90 Harry Berkett 10 00 Total No. 5 Males 4; Fermiles, 1 Total No. 5 Amount pair SCHEDULE "E."

Children in feel

Amount paid

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Name.

Leroy Nicio John E Nicio

Chas Good

Name.

Name.

Name.

OUT DOOR RELIEF.

The usual amount of out door relief was issued and as the winter advances Noah Bookman, with money and labor more scarce the Wm H Saylor, the poor and take a great interest in the with money and labor more scarce the welfare of the Home. But while we be- demand for relief is greater we will be of the county uphold and approve the This has always been one of the troublecompelled to grant the relief neededof the Home and care of the poor, there while we are willing to aid all who need some questions before the Directors, and relief there are times that relief is granted that it is not charity to give. INSAME.

All of the insane that have been com-Mary Miller. mitted to the Directors care have been aroline Wolf. examined and where it was found that Samuel Swank, Rarry Hactsell, they could be benefited they were removed to the hospital for treatment, and we are rejoiced to know that four out of the number sent to Dixmont Hospital during the year have been restored to their reason and returned to their homes and friends. Truly this class of persons should have our greatest care and sym- David I Paid by County Com b Wasmoth 27 Ja pathy En Mark.

In closing this our report, we, the Directors holding over, desire to express our thanks in behalf of Mr. William Dickey, the retiring Director, for his faith-

SCHEDCLE "A." MALES. WHEN WHEN & HOL AGE, ADMITTED, DISCI

Am't Pald. Oct 2 L C CAckerman maintee Al Sorbe Nov 1 Jos L Miller " of daughter. David Humbert, wife and 4 children \$ 120 00 sam 7 Marteenz, wife and 3 children. \$2 00 summ Weighman 20 00 Ann Shuk John Wolfskell and wife Win Stadfur, wife and 3 children Invid Bryan and wife ——Stewart, wife and 4 children Mary E Firestone and 4 children Savah E Logue and 6 children Lavina Berkey and 6 children Esther Lape and 4 children chor, whe Phillippi etb Schrock cca Mayner and 4 children mas Nowman, wife and 3 children athan Koontz and wife ary Ricker and child argdelins. Fike e Pritts, wife and 3 childr ad wife to, died during year '8. Total amount of relief \$550 00, 42.0 No removed to Hospital during '98 ... Total am't granted Baring the year ... \$805 00 AGE. WHEN ADMITTED.

ing the year,

No. discharged, got well and eloped 15 4 1
 So, remaining at Home 31 Dec
 56 26 82

 No. receiving out door relief.
 40 67 87

 No. of children in private families
 3 5 6

 No. of children in Elwyn school
 2 1 82

 No. of children at Reform school
 2 6 2

 No. of children at Reform school
 2 6 2

 No. of children at Reform school
 2 1 82

 No. of children at Reform school
 2 1 82

 No. of persons under the care of Directors of the Poor.
 129 88 217

 No. in charge of Childrens' Aid Society
 1 5 6

1 Ben Hummel maintenance

Ed Fisher

Wm Baker

1 Geo Auman 1 Wm Brant

l Chas Sarrer 1 Chas Lohman 1 Josiah Walker

sale of store

sale of rye

SUMMARY.

MONEYS PAID. For out-door relief For col-door relief. 5 8 "maintenance of children, act '0. 1 "clothing for children at Elwynschool "maintenance and treatment of pa-tients at Hospital. 5 "children indentured and now free. Paid for railroad fare and conveying out-door paners. 1 127 00 112 00 254 80 door paupers. Paid for Justices' fees and maintenance of inmates in other counties...... le-minded school at Elwyn, Pa of inmates in other counties..... Phid for maintenance of out-door pau-pers and medical attendance..... 30 2 Age When Sent. Am't Pald 11 June 3 '87 \$ 29 00 18 May 5 '84 20 60 11 Oct 22 '90 29 00 25 00 \$1943 23 .960.00 \$5251.9 Children at reformed school at Morganza; Pa. CLASSIFICATION OF INNATES. When Sent. Males Females Samual Trassler, 14 Sept 6 '87 Edward Hemps, 12 Nov 15 '99 Paid by the County Commissioners,

Deaf and dum! List of persons at the Western Pennsylvania oppial at Dixmont for treatment. Nativity : Natives, 67 ; Foreign, 15, Age, Adm'd to Home To Hea'l, Males Females Meals furnished, 620 , lodgings, 405. Appraised value of personal property 8 4550 00 Estimated value of buildings and farm 8 28650 00 Insurance carried on personal property, Insurance carried on personal property, \$25000 00 Ang Sept June Sept Nov April 2 June 1 Sept 3 March 14 S SOCIATION OF DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. In 1876 the Association of the Direct-March 14 ors of the Poor was organized and has Sept. Dec met annually since in some place desig-Feb 2 March 14 nated by the Association. It is composed of representatives of all the charitable institutions of the State, including the Board of Public Charities, Board of Lunagy and Children' Aid Society. The object of the Association is the investigating and considering all questions concerning pauperism and dependency, to devise means for the prevention of the same, to suggest legislation, to establish a personal acquaintance between the Directors of the Poor of the several districts. Board of Public Charities, Committee on Lunacy. and compare the different systems of management. The good that this Association has accomplished can not be esti-

mated. The entire Poor House management throughout the State has been very much improved and advanced, and much if not all of this can be attributed to the meetings and friendly comparisons bethe State, besides it has been the means

have been especially severe and made they have been at the diggings, which July 1 Levi Koonta maint'ce H Koonta terrible inroads on the population. Where the natives cannot get opium to satisfy their eravings, they substitute a brandy obtained from the co- make at least a livelihood. Some recocoanut tree, which is even worse than the product of the poppy juice. The liquor is nothing, in fact, but the nat- Win Baker
 and Bayder agt Ana Kimberiy
 I Andrew & Jos maint'ee and bur-Conghenour ial Congtenour.
 Levi Kountz mt'ee Hen Koontz ural sap of the cocoanut tree. The is- gings, satisfied with their present conlanders bore holes in the tree, and the dition, and doubtless in many cases sap almost immediately tegins to run. | hoping to strike a rich patch. anic of beef hides. This process kills the tree, but they do stove..... not care for that. The liquor is eighteen hundred men, most of them stronger than opium, and I have seen with families, on government land, sale Shaulis shanty the poor native drunk on it and lying under the provisions of an act recently " In Mike Swank maint'ee of som June 16 55 about like dead men for three or four passed for the formation of village " 13 R.E. Meyers balance collection... " 14 S.C. Coughen- maint'ee and buridays. 5.00 * 12 Co Commiss's - int Mussel'n fund. eat it, and in enormous quantities. They eat so much of it and have such unemployed men with their families abnormal cravings for it to the exclu- placed on them, with the means of By receipt of Treas Hamer to Directors. \$1111 25 sion of almost every other desire, that commencing to obtain a livelihood they do not buy the amount of general from the products of the soll. The M. F. T merchandise they ordinarily would. As plan of most of these settlements was a result, business is bad in the islands. Trade, outside of oplum, has fallen off great care was exercised to apportion 85 41 127 a great deal, and the people seem to have lost the energy and desire to advance that they once had. It is so capabilities might be of the best advan-82 36 118 No. placed in private familles and in'd 3 4 quiet there now that I think I shall | tage for the common good. The plan 70 82 111 5 2 10 return to Chill, where I was before When the native population is wiped

out altogether, as now seems to be its Jews in Argentina. All these comm fate, the islands will be an excellent field for emigration. I am not sure that at present the French government would encourage immigration." Mr. Hoffner says there are now very few Americans on the islands. AMERICAN SHIPS CROWDED OUT. Fruit Carried from Cuba to New York by

European Vessels Entirely. A large fleet of small steamers, prinipally of English build, and sailing under the Norwegian flag, have worked a revolution in the Cuban fruit trade at New York, says the Tribune. Only a few years ago American schooners, small, graceful craft, went down to Barncoa, Gibara and other ports, loaded with anything which would pay freight rate; and usually in about a month or five weeks they would come backs with holds full of bananas or oranges or pineapples. With the delays incident to all sailing craft, it was no uncommon circumstance for them to land their perishable cargoes in a more or less damaged condition, and "wind and weather permitting" was a qualification to an agreement respecting delivery. While the passing of the schooper may be regretted, it is a fact that the service is greatly improved. and the business has increased enormously; and this state of affairs would be an unmixed blessing were it not that foreign capital and labor have reaped a large part of the reward. The firm faith that he was the czar. little steamers are run at small expense, the ship's company making wages on which American seamen could not support their families. They will make a round trip in fifteen or

ormerly required to reach port. The quickness with which one of prise. It is not an uncommon occurrence when the "rush" season is on for pitched out; this has prevented the his affection is reciprocated. ng and rolling of the steamer. has had his breakfast. He goes ashore, no signs of abatement. the ressel's manifest is entered and tween the various officials throughout she is "cleased" for her return. Consignees some to the pier for their share of securing legislation which otherwise of the cargo, and while bananas are

there are who have not been able to BIESECKER & SNYDER. turned to Melbourne and other cities to take up their old lines of work, but None but the purest and best kept in stock, and when Drugs become inert by standing, as certain of them do, we destroy them, rather than im-The government also settled about pose on our customers. You can depend on having your settlements and homestead associa "They do not smoke the opium, but | tions and communities. Thirty-five such settlements were plotted out and filled with care. Our prices are as low as any other first-class house and on many articles much lower. that of a cooperative company, and The people of this county seem to know this, and have given us a large share of their the unemployed among the thirty-five patronage, and we shall still continue to give settlements so that their individual them the very best goods for their money. Do not forget that we make a specialty was something similar to that of the Hirsch settlements of exiled Russian FITTING TRUSSES. nities are reported to be doing well, and in but few instances have settlers We guarantee astisfaction, and, if you have deserted them. The winter climate in had trouble in this direction, Victoria is, of course, very mild, and in July, the coldest month, it is a rare give us a call. thing for the temperature to fall to freezing. SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES Employment was also found for some

was sufficient to maintain their fami-

fifteen hundred of Melbourne's unemployed during the winter by the department of railways and the department of public works. Altogether, though times were duller and distress more general and acute during last winter than in many years, it was in no way so apparent on the surface as in much better years. There were few processions of idle men through the city streets and few demonstrations of the unemployed, such as attracted universal attention to Australia the previous winter.

Respectfully.

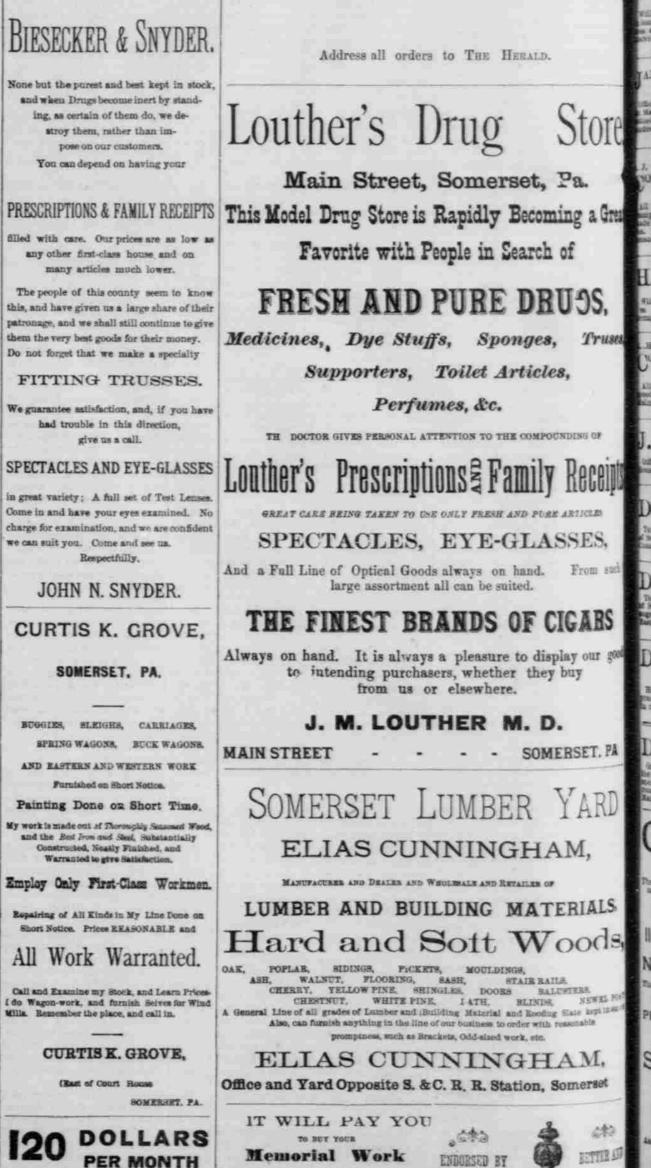
IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY

The Crar's Double. The emperor of Russia had up to a short time ago a double in the person f a banker of the name of Carlsben in Copenhagen. Carlsben was introduced some time ago to the czar, who himself remarked the extraordinary likeness. This proved unfortunate for the banker, who henceforth drove in a carringe and four, and was only too pleased when he was taken for the emperor of all the Russias. As a result Carlsben went insane on the subject and recently died in a madhouse in the

A Strange Friendship.

There is a peculiar case of infatue tion between a rooster and two cats to eighteen days, and deliver their car be witnessed at Alton, Ill. They all goes in good order. The fruit can be belong to the keeper of a livery stable picked much riper than before, as it is and for some time the rooster, which reasonably sure that it will be deliv- is a large fowl of the Shanghai breed. ered in New York in a week; and as it | was afraid of the cats. But a friendly is landed direct into the cars on floats feeling grew to exist between them alongside the steamer, it is for sale in and this finally ripened into a case of inland cities in less than half the time love. They are inseparable. The rooster will conduct himself just as he would if escorting two hens about. these steamers will get out of port He will find a worm or grain of corn, after arriving here is a constant sur | call the cats and then eat it himself as naturally as though he had never asso ciated with anything but cats. The one to come sneaking up New York | felines, on the other hand, will follow bay with the first sign of daylight and him around, roll over and play with warp in at her pier. Off come the him, share their mice with him, and in hatches and the top layer of hay is every possible way demonstrate that The fruit from being bruised by the pitch. rooster sleeps on the edge of a feed-The box and the cats rest together in the handlers" begin their work of lifting box. The strange friendship has ex out the fruit. Meanwhile, the captain | isted for some time past and exhibits

> The Moulik Crar. Alexander III. seems determined



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Eli Mock, 30 Nov 25 22 Ma Total No, in Houpital 19, Males 17: Formates 3. Rebects Griffith died Sept. 25, 1885, at Hospital. Harman Hittle, Charles Rigger, Jacob Was-muth and Eli Mock, wave cured and returned to their homes & friends. Total amount paid by the Directors of the Poor for maintenance and treat-ment \$579 75 Notz .- The patients at Harrisburg Hospital ere removed to Hospital at Dixmont. SCHEDULE "H." ORDERES INDESTURES. Age. Indentured to When free

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