FOR STATE CHAIRMAN.

Frank Willing Leach Announces That He Is a Candidate.

CHAIRMAN QUAY'S SUCCESSOR.

Rensons Why the Present Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee Should be Promoted-Ills Abilities as a Political Tactleian and Organizer.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- Frank Willing Leach today announced himself as a candidate for chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican state committee, to succost Senator Quay, who will not accept a re-election. Mr. Leach is now the chairman of the executive committee of the state committee. After having made the announcement he was asked whether or on the side opposite to the side I had not Senator Qany favored his candidacy, and to this inquiry be replied:

Last summer, when Senator Quay made known the fact that he was in the ollice I then held in this city, and at once took charge of his campaign, devoting the entire summer to lt.

would be in the present contest for state gone about three steps when I went chairman? He is not the kind of a man vigorously denounced in others. While I but what I had really done was to step to exhibit the ingratitude which he has so



FRANK WILLING LEACH. flowed expect him to resign any office, or d note two months to the work, in order to seen while chairmanship for me," said ach good humandly, "I of course ] look for his cerdial support.

The is use my desire, nowever, to be minute before I was going to take my pick of a roomful; now where was I my friendship for him or devotion to his political fortunes. If the office is given to it must be solely because of fitness, by experience and otherwise, for the work of manisation, and because of a desire on the part of active party workers throughout the state, whose wishes should be consulted and followed, that I should be placed at the head of the state organization. Unless that fitness and the existence of such a desire shall be made manifest I will not ask for or accept the office."

"What special object have you in view," Mr. Lench was asked, "in desiring the

Simply to bring the state organization. in this important presidential year, to the highest possible state of perfection. In the camunign of 1885, when I first became identified with the state committee as first esistant secretary, our organization com-

## The Retired Burglay. "In a house I was looking over in a

town up the State one night," said the retired burglar, "I came across some thing that I never struck but that once in all my experience, strange as it may seem, and that was a lot of wedding

presents, all just as they were arranged for display. When I turned my lamp into the room I wished I had brought a horse and wagon; there was a good deal of it that wouldn't have been of

soda to spring wheat to be half at time any earthly use to me, but it seemed a it sprouts and half when it is heading. pity to leave any of it behind. But if I couldn't carry it all off' I could have Wood ashes can be used on any the fun of picking, and I started to kind of crop with advantage, and they look the things over. They were ar- also benefit the land. For orchards ranged on tables and chairs and on the and pastures wood ashes cannot be exfloor around three sides of the room, celied.

come in at, and on the sides to the right and left, running around those three sides in a sort of irregular order. 1-id for the chairmanship, I resigned the On the side where I was there were a **better** few chairs. I thought I'd start in on the left and work around to the right,

around so that when I got down as far

as I did go I was facing to the front;

that is, toward the center of the room.

The pipe didn't go straight down, but

with a curve. I had thrown up my

hands as I went down, and I suppose

and I expected every minute to hear

somebody moving about upstairs and

coming down to haui me out, but no-

"So I made up my mind to kick on

my weight, and I slid out on the cellar

of the pipe detached it from the part

above and it fell on the cellar floor

along side of me. That made noise

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton

West Va., has been subject to attack

-New York San.

aul myself out.

it back.

Where is it likely that Senator Quay and I started from the door and had order is costly, as too much lost time results from its use. Examine all the implements, as an hour spent in such work may save days during the busy down through an open register. I

suppose somebody must have dropped Do not be tempted to turn your wounded boy. something down through it and have stock on the pasture because the grass taken it out to get it and forgot to put

Farm Notes.

"There was a wire screen under the register over the pipe opening to keep It is a mistake to pasture cattle on very a Confederate surgeon. In return he

bat it was very fine light wire, and it the grass is also kept back when it didn't stop me at all; I just slid down should be kept growing. First get a finally recovered sufficiently to be sent into the pipe, pushing that along un- good stand of grass before attempting to Andersonville Prison, where he der my feet. When I dropped into the pipe I had been facing to the left; at pasture lot. in some way as I went I got skewed

White elover should be grown wherever bees are kept as they can work on white clover, but not on the red variety. Although white clover is not regarded as worthy of growth for hay, yet it is the best of all forage lants for the pasture. Sheep will

I might have gone plumb to the furave all other kinds for white clover, nace if I hadn't clutched at the edge of and as it will grow on lands where the the register opening and hung on. A red will not thrive it is one of the most minute before I was going to take my valuable aids for stock that the farmer

an have. "I had started across the room carryng my tool bag in one hand and my

In making a trellis for grape vines wire is cheaper and every way better amp in the other. The shock when I went down had shaken the bag out of my hand, but I had held on to my lamp, though it was lying on its side

now with my fingers clutching through the handle. The falling of the tool ng shoot to it. The vine on a wire bag and the striking of the lamp on trellis has nothing to obstruct sunlight the floor and the scraping of the wire and air from the leaves and fruit. The gause through the pipe must have grape vine needs all the sunlight posmade altogether a good deal of noise,

the growing crop.

body did come, and I set my lamp up Bucklen's Arnica Salve. straight, and after I'd waited a minute or two more I started to see if I could The Best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, "As I lay in the pipe my head was Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,



He Sneezed a Bullet.

Kan., one of the managers of the Na-

culiar experience in the army during the civil war. At the outbreak of the war he was a strapping New England boy, with strength and vitality which stood

Winter dairying requires a great deal of attention, but properly con- The Federals retreated from the field ducted it pays better than summer and the Confederates soon ocupied it. dairying, for the prices are generally Colonel Cooke, who was then a private was aroused to consciousness by some one tugging at his boots. The boots were An implement that is not in good very fine and the pride of his boyish heart, having been given to him by the dear ones at home.

> "Aint you dead, Yank ?" asked the Confederate, as he ceased tugging to remove the boots from the feet of the

On being assured that Cooke was

begins to start. The ground is unusual- not dead a compromise was effected. ly soft in the spring, and the feet of The Confederate brought the Union the animals will cut the pasture up, soldier some water and carried him to

things from dropping down the pipe, young grass, as it is too laxative, and secured the coveted boots. to use the field on which it is grown as suffered, in addition to the privations

Kansas, was seized with a violent sneezing. Just in the midst of it the bullet was expelled from the nose .-

of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After using it for three days my rheamatism Their work and kindly i

States. Canned peas bring good prices, than wood. The tendrils easily catch and the demand is increasing every hold of the wires, and will hold them year. France sends us large quantities as firmly as wood could do, with the and of inferior quality to those which advantage for the wire that no leather can be produced here. Peas are a r string is required to bind the grow- quick crop, and can be soon gotten out of the way for late potatoes,

Ali last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted sible, and the lighter the trellis, if it is | with rheumatism. At times it was so made strong, the better it will be for severe that he could not stand un straight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies with- held

CFARM—The farm is still oring improved and every year the increase of products is ev-idence of it. Last year was mised 1,300 bash-els of outs off of 22 acres, 1,000 and more bash-els of coru from it 2 acres, and other grain in proportion, which will compare well with any other farm in the county. BULDINGS—The buildings are a credit to the county and are almost an ideal of comfort. All are in good repair and condition. During the year a new addition was built to the main brick building for a stitlingroom and hospital for men, the old one having been condemned brick building for a sitting room and hospital for men, the old one having been condemned by the grand jury, the Board of Public Chari-tiles and the public. The buildings are fitted with all the modern improvements and is well and substantially built, at a very moder-ate cost. It is a credit to the county, concen-tent and comfortable, and is greatly appre-clated by the immates. ISNATES-During the year there was an av-erage of 76 immates in the Home, — admitt-ed during the year, of which 5 were removed to the hospital to be treated for the worst of all maladles-the discuss of the mind. Many were old, some sorely afflicted. There were no contagious discusses at the Home, and no other stelemess than the ordinary discusses sub-ject to old age. 125: males 82 females 43 Name ses Sain.

et to old age. CULDERS All children admitted to the

Home were placed in good, comfortable nomes, some by the Children's Aid Society, and none were in the Home that were source in third and body, over sixty days, as the i-w T-book RELIEF-The question of on

Gar-book RELIEF-The question of our-door relief's one of the most annoying and transiesume questions that confront us. Human ingenuity has been more excited in its contravor io improve the condition of the poor than in any other direction. Our test limiters and opinions from those who have had long experience in the care of the poor, are that all relief outside of the almshouse is to be duragened.

Total am't out-door relief granted. \$801.07 NCHEDULE C-Deaths.

are that all relief outside of the atmshouse is to be depresented. The classes who think and read but little are not easily convinced that the money en-trusted to the Directors of the poor is not in-tended to be used for private charity—they do not stop to think that the interests of the tax-payer must be guarded as fulthfully as the in-terests of the paraper. Mankind should be taucht that at their birth work was born with them ; that hard work alone wields a silent but resistless influence toward happiness and prosperity, and that enjoyment stops where indozenes begins. Idleness and ignorance go hand in hand, and sconer or later will lead to the alumbouse or prison. George Zin rset to

he atmistonse or prison. Prof. A. G. Warner, in his book on Ameri-an Charitles, says: "I have never beard of uy well-authentical dinstance where out-loor relief was stopped, when the population of the multipe discretely instance to the second ubile charitable institutions subse-increased, but it was found apparent hat out-door relief educates more people the almshouse than it keeps out of it, and t therefore it is neither conomical nor

aut-door relief is discretionary with the Diout-noor remot is discretionary with the Di-clors of the Poor, whether to give relief or  $\theta_{c}$  but in no instance are they permitted to give as much gelief as that for which they a be maintained at the Home. Out-door lief should only be given for the immediate lief of these who work with the dumediate of those who meet with accident, sick or misfortune. It is not understood that we should become permanent pensione

in many instances the temporary relief inted is a blessing and helps to fide the riles to whom it is granted over the mis-tunes that may have befailten them, while n many instances, where parties are receiv

In many instances, where parties are receiv-ing perimitent out-door relief, it is more det-rimental than good, and only makes them more dependent. Besides, when relief is per-manently grantled to parties, when they be-cause sick and helpless, enormous bills have been incurred for waiting upon them, medi-culationdance and burial expenses &c., which could be obviated to a degree were they at the Home.

While those asking relief, especially in cases of aged persons, could be better maintained and have more confort, at the Home than at their own residences, in many instances the the relief heretofore granted will be stopped and the parties be required to come to the Home.

DEATHS-There were 10 deaths at the Hon during the year: most of dominant the Home during the year: most of them were old and death was a relief. The death rate at the Home is not any greater than the death rate in the county. The dead are decently and re-spectably interred. Rev. Welch officialing at all except two that were removed from the Home to following ae by friends, RELIGIOUS SERVICES-Were held at least

once each month and were greatly apprecia ed by all who were able to attend. The Char his an all organized visited those who we on all occasions visited those who y in the various wards in the Home I a service of song and prayer with en-conclusion we would say we do not el-

out receiving relief," he says, "until rfection in all the departments of the Poor about six months ago I bought a bottle wing. The new Ste

Susan Subrie 55 Oct 29 1894, Lydia Shanlis 63 Oct 50 1885 discharged Aug mane sympathy for all human suffering, and the true needs of the poor and distressed; and it is hoped that for our best efforts in doing the best we could, we may haveyour ap-Olevia Stall 42 June 6 1955 taken to Digmont A Shupe is May 28 186 taken to hospitat fune 5 186. Elizabeth Saylor 71 Sec. preval. TFAUM-The farm is still being improv alizabeth Saylor 74 Sept 30 1525. Ansan Tressler 32 Oct 13 1879 with E E Pugh Sept 1805. Mary Thomas 31 May 4 1805 discharged May 5 1805. Maggle Thomas 9 May 1 1896 discharged May Mary Thomas ( May ( 1805 discharged May Whole number in the house during the year SCHEDULE B-Out-door Relief. Am't paid. e, etc. Susan Weightman is and a children Samuel Mariceny wife and 4 children Barbara Ringler and crippled child Josephine Ludwig and 5 children Levi Sala Ann Shunk John Wolftskeil and wife Steward Putman wife and 4 children Esther Lape. Marah Seese Barbara Lohr and daughter Phoebe A You ikin and 4 children. Marak King wife and 4 children. Apl1 ses King wife and daughter hn Saylor wife and I children. lester Friedt on Phillippi cles Will wife and child. mabeth Schroek ney Pifer and 3 children berea Mazer and 4 children mrad Shaffer onathan Koontz and wife Simon S Royer wife and 3 children. Matilda Pifer and 5 children. Margaret Shuffer

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Nancy Pifer 45 Aug 19 1855 Oct 4 1865 Someret borough. Elizabeth Guil 79 Jan 16 1807 Oct 18 1895

Shade township. Henry Lephart 80 Dec 24 1888 Oct 19 1825 Up-per Turkeytoot township. Catharine Gailing 48 Aug 12 1886 Dec 6 1885 Lower Turkeytoot township. Michael Holzshu 85 June 25 1886 Dec 6 1885 Michael Johrshu 85 June 25 1886 Dec 6 1885

Totals Number died during year...... Total number of deaths-10.

SCHEDULE D.

Children in private families: Name, Age, When Admitted, By Who Maintained and Amount Paid. Maggie Masters 6 Feb 1 1800 A Hoover.8

No. children indentured

Total am't paid..... 9143 300

SCHEDULE-E. Children in Feeble-minded School at Elwyn.,

Name, Age, When Sent to School, Am't Paid. 

wood, Pa

Total 3; amount paid .... SCHEDULE-F. Children in Pennsylvania Reform School,

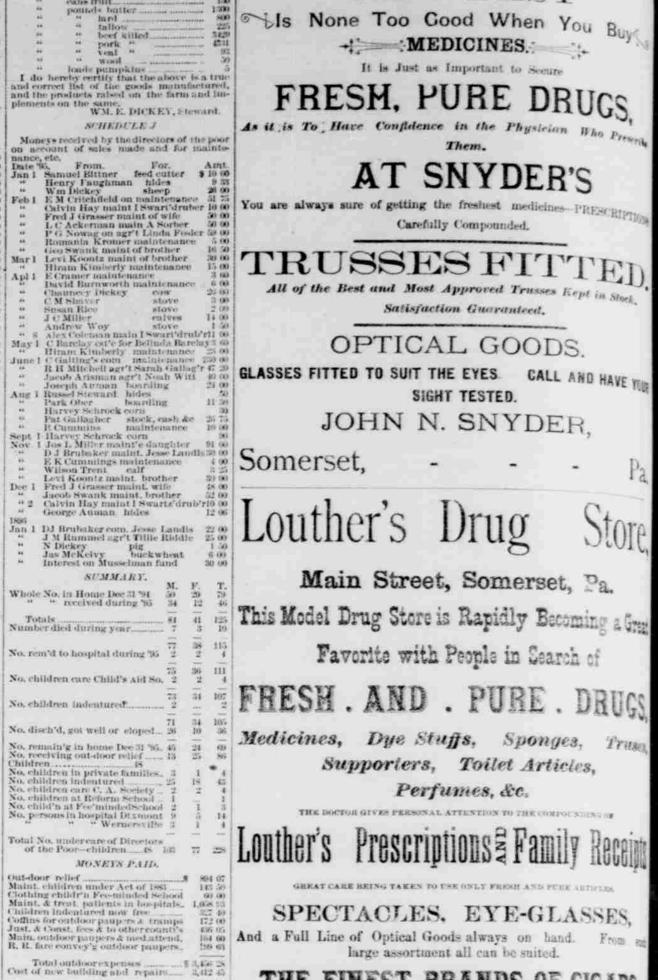
Park Zimmerman II sent to school June 6 1894 paid by County Commissioners. Children in Deaf and Dumb School at Edge-

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SCHEDULE-G List of persons at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital for treatment.

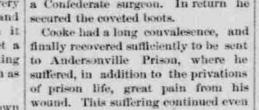
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THE BEST

THE FINEST BRANDS OF CIGARS display our g



after his release and his discharge from the army at the close of the war. One day, long after war was over, Colonel Cooke, who had settled in

Chicago Record.

This country imports green peas

in the canned condition, yet there is no erop grown more easily in the United

Colonel Sidney Cooke, of Herrington, The Swedish agricultural college finds the best time to apply nitrate of tional Soldiers' Home, tells of a pe-

him well during his army life.

After taking part in several engagements, Colonel Cooke was shot in the head and left on the battlefield as dead.

thrised 15 diff voters-that is to say, we con responded with that number of people. The work was considered quite stupen dous. In the following year, when I became chief secretary, our list embraced 21,000 voters. From time to time the scope of our work has been broadened, until last fall, when we gathered the names and addiscusses of over 400,000 Republicans-in fact, every single Republican voter in the state, except in three counties. During that campaign we spent for postage alone FREEM of which sam \$8,000, representing \$30,000 two cent stamps, was spent within a period of forty-eight hours. I am satisi this line of work added from 50,000 to 1 13 030 to our majority of 174,000.

"I shall not consider the perfection of organization to have been attained, however, until the state committee has in its lamp and swung it around on the prelives the name, address, politics and toestion of every one of the 1,000,000 voters. in Penusylvania. If made chairman of the state committee I would start in within twenty-four hours after the adjournment of the state convention to gather the data In question, with the hope of carrying the state by the largest majority ever given in a presidential year. While, during the past ten years, great advances in the line of organization have been made by the state committee. I want to make the effort to broaden it yet further before I give up hours I made up my mind that I street. the work of political development.

"But could you not do this as chairman of the executive con "Possibly, but I will not. Under no cir-

I'd got to come out some time, and I mistake of a lifetime," said the presnight just as well come out then; in ident to the dean. "Brooks was the cumstances will L continue in my present fact, better, for while my chances of pivot around which we revolved in

getting away at all were mighty small Boston. Now you have spread him There is no man in Pennsylvania better known than Frank Willing Leach as a they would be better at night than out all over Massachusetts. I tell you systematic, thorough organizer. From they would be in the daytime. 1885 to 1883 he was secretary of the state committee, being associated with Chairmen Cooper, Audrews, Watres and Reeder. the pipe and wake up the house and have the thing settled. So I kicked Bishop Brooks, and later Dean Law-From 1858 to 1892 he was also assistant once, twice, and then I kicked rence was chosen his successor. A few secretary of the Republican national committee, under Chairmen Quay and Clarkagain, and by snakes! I kicked the days after he again met President son. Last August, immediately after the pipe open at my feet; there was a joint Eliot, and the latter was almost warm state convention, Chairman Quay selected him as chairman of the executive comthere, and I'd kicked it apart; and the in his congraviations. sections I was in sagged down with

That the enormous majority given the state ticket last fall, 174,000, was largely floor. The sagging down of that part n't have made a better selection. I due to Mr. Leach's shrewd and effective work was generously conceded by Chairman Quay himself. A day or two before the election a party had gathered in the sonator's room at the Hotel Metropole, when one of the party, a newspaper man, said:

enough to wake everybody up; there anyone over the incident,- Washington "Senator, now that you are through couldn't be any doubt about that. with the hard work, what do you think "I went out by the same cellar winthe majority will be?"

dow that I went in by. It was the "Why," was the quick reply, "you will first and only such lot of stuff that I have to ask Leach that question. He is the man who has done the hard work, and ever struck, and I never got a thing of he ought to have the knowledge. He has it; in fact, I added something to it myis a running the campaign " in 1988, acting upon bound of the naself-a set of tools and a dark lantera."

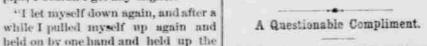
tional committee, Mr. Leach spent two months in North Carolina, and conducted the state campaign there. He made an effective still hunt. His mission was only liscoveced a few days before the election Atchough his life was threatened, he held his ground until the class of the polls. He perfected an organization such as had over been known in any southern state before. Mr. Leach had the satisfaction of knowing that, though the state was lost, three Republican congression n were else ted, which really saved the house of the Fifty-first congress to the Republican riv, for despite the Democratic wholesale counting in factics the Republicans | Remedy. He says: "I took one dosp of

secured the house by a majority of five. A | it and it gave me relief in five minutes, change of three votes would have given | That is more than any thing else has the Domocrats a majority of one.

As a result of the methods of organiza ford's Pharmacy. tion introduced in 1888 by Mr. Leach North Carolina is now a Republican state the present legislature having a large Ropublican majority.

Probably nothing ever gave Mr. Leach year. A ten cent packet of seed is all greater prominence, or gained him so fully that the farmer should buy until he the respect of the public, as his action last summer in resigning a \$5,000 office-that has experimented with it. For poultry of real estate deputy sheriff-in order to it is highly commended, and it is take charge of Senator Quay's campaign elaimed for it that it is relished by the for the state chairmanship, the office for which Mr. Leach is now an aspirant. That larger stock. the success of that momorable campaign, which opened under such adverse circum stances, was largely due to the systematic perdstent work of Mr. Leach, at his Pine street headquarters, is concelled by those

was gone and has not returned since. selow the level of the floor; by a great Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-For sale by Benford's Pharmacy. effort I could raise myself so that the tions, and positively cures Piles, or no upper half of my head was above the pay required. It is guaranteed to give opening, but no higher; there was no perfect satisfaction or money refunded. The garden will soon be in order room for play; when I got that high Price 25 cents per box. For sale at for spring operations, and the first and I found myself with my elbows close to J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, most important work should be to my body and fairly wedged into the Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin, rake it over with a large rake and m burn the dry material thus collected. Pa. pipe; I couldn't get any higher.



it is a mistake; any one would do for

Time rolled on and death claimed

"My dear Bishop," he said, "I must

ongratulate you. The church could-

thought you should have been the

The Bishop laughs as heartily as

"All Full Inside?"

"Can't speak for the other passengers,

choice when Brooks was chosen."

weeds and burn the material over the surface of the ground. It will leave a Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts,

things. Then I let myself down again was up at the capitol the other day, clean surface and the work of spading and wondered what I was going to do, and his presence recalled to the mind or plowing will be better performed.

If it can be done conveniently, a better

plan is to set fire to the dry grass and

It wasn't only uncomforable there in of a good Episcopalian Senator a story he position I was in; it was mighty which the Bishop told on himself. At "I was run over by a lumber wagon. npleasant every way. If I let go I the time of the story the Bishop was Did not expect to live. Was terribly didn't know but that I'd slide down Dean of the seminary at Cambridge. bloated. My friends bathed me with against the formace, and of course, I Phillips Brooks had just been elected 1 Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and I was souldn't stand it for an indefinite Bishop, and had accepted, when one | cured. We have great faith in Thomas' length of time, and when I'd been in fine motning President Eliot, of Har- Eclectric Oil." Mrs. Wm. F. Babcock, the pipe I should imagine about two vard, met Dean Lawrence on the Norvell, Jackson Co., Mich.

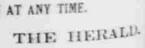
Carl Beren 23 Oct 25 1895. Jacob Control 61 Feb 1 1877. Alex Constryman 65 June Milton Cross 31 Sept 13 1858 Adam Custer 35 Dec 31 1878 John Custer 55 Dec 20 1891 d REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR 14 Crasser 73 Jan 1 1865 d 2 180 resolutified June 21 18 John Fisher 67 Nov 20 1855, Courad Gillem 41 May 3 186, Robert Good 9 April 2, 180 Heavy Fisher April 22 1805, Phytick Gallagher 55 Aug 4 April 22 -AND OF-Fari Good Stort 7 1805 Nov 1 The House of Employment with Devid Lambert. Uriah Heeds 27 June 12 1883 Willings (Lessong To June 2 Ang 5 1865. Michael Holshu 84 June 25 Somerset County. Pennsylvania. Walter Hoby 79 July 30 185 -TO THE-Thomas Hoiny 50 Oct 17 In Samuel Jones 75 June 25 D William Johnson 73 Oct 25 Court and Grand Jury for the Year John D Jones 72 April 10 18 Ending Dec. 31, 1895. In compliance with the Sixth section of the Act of Assembly approved the lifth day of April, 186, providing for the errection of a "House of Employment and Support of the Poor of said County," the undersigned Di-rectors herewith respectfully submit and by before you, their report for the year end-ing December 31, 186, showing the number and sex of all persons maintained and con-Theodore Kimmel 53 Nov 6 Sampel Koyser 16 Veh 22 Is Hiram Kunberly 63 June 1 Adam Kauffman 61 Oct 24 Henry Lephart 71 Dec 24 Is William Luke 55 April 2 ing December 31, 1836, showing the number and sev of all persons mainlanned and em-ployed in soid House of Employment and supported or assisted elsewhere, as well as the names of those who have died at said House of Employment during the year, and of the children by them indentured, with the manes of their masters, their occupations and callings. April 1 1895 Thomas Lee D April 13 1805 Mitchell McClintock 72 Jul We also herewith submit an account of all Patrick McCarthy 34 Jan 12 Christian Merse & June 18 I Cyrus Merse & Feb 10 1883 "Can't speak for the other passengers, driver, but that last dumpling filled me up." Yes, and 'twill "lay you out," if it was as doughy assome of them are, and then you'll need Dr. Pierce's John Messeriangh 45 Oct 7 William Miller 18 Oct 22 18 Deniel McGowan 19 April June 2 18%. Frank J Meyers 33 April Piensant Pellets to relieve your pain, and gently remove from the stonmach, and bowels, all brinning matter. No John Mercer 45 Oct II 1895 d William Nelson 41 Oct 23 wenhos submit an account of the repairs Wenhos submit on buildings erected dur-We also subtail an account of the repairs made, discription of buildings creeted dur-ing the year, condition of the form, products of the same, materials made and manufac-tured, improvements made or added, togeth-er will a history of the House of Employ-ment, as well as all other items which may be of interest to the Court, Grand Jury and the unblic George R 10k 15 March 15 1 George R 10k 15 March 15 1 George Rynn 63 July 25 erick Suder 78 April 4 irein Swartzendraber 29 D William Sweitzer 21 April 2 John Sweitzer 45 April 20 D Eugene **S**keitf 12 Sept 16 b8 be of interval the public. All of which is respectfully submitted and ecrified this ist day of January, A. D. 1886. Attest: Jostan D. WEILL, J. P. WEINER, JACON MCGENEOR, Clerk, WILLIAM DULL, Directors of the Poor. Hiram Suyder 41 Oct 3 180 Daniel Shaulis 73 Oct 20 DS Chrynce Staub 18 May 8 185

85. Ouri H Johnson 19 Oct 22 160 Jaimes K Konser 4 April 1 Theodore Enable 31 April 1 Henry Koontz 49 Feb 4 169 Henry Keister 77 July 25 160 Andrew Keiser 66 Dec 1 180 Adam Kaufman 61 Feb 1 180 Just arch II 1885. Harrey Patton 18 May 27 IS Webster Pifer 4 Aug 10 1815 webster Pifer 4 Aug 10 1815

J. P. WEINER. Clerk. Minetors of the Poor. of the South Clear May 4 1865 discharged Jane 15 and 16 and 18 and 18

	House, yet we believe the management is still improving. The new Steward and Matroa are doing all in their power to maintain the	When Adm'd Whed Rem'd Name, Age, to P, House, to Hospital Mary Miller 39 May 16 1863 June 21 1863	mates at the home, farm expenses, improvements, extraordinary ex- ses, solaries and wages\$ 6,992 25	Always on hand. It is always a pleasure to display our me
ís:	standing and requisition the Home has made. Their work and kindly ministrations to the sick should be appreciated by the public. That is of the of the public are due Mr. J.	Irvin Stufft 29 Mar 28 1888 Mar 25 1888 Caroline Wolf 41 Aug 13 1888 Aug 18 1888 George Leidig 22 Sept. 6 1889 Sept. 9 1889 Harry Hartzell 27 Sept. 1 1891 Sept. 1 1891	Total receipts at home during year . 1,033-31 Total current expense atmshouse 25. 5 (2008-92)	to intending purchasers, whether they buy from us or elsewhere.
	D. Weigle, the retiring director, for the faith- ful performance of duty and the interest he	Sami' Polennan 30 July 8 1892 April 25 1883 Wm Fitzgerald 40 Aug 31 1883 Sept 8 1883 Contrad Queer 28 Nov 21 1892 Mar 14 1883	Whole No. of days given support to immutes during year 1895	J. M. LOUTHER M. D.
	manifested in the Home. There were many visitors to the Home dur- ing the year; many prominent effizens, and	Mary Saylor 47 Mou 9 1833 Jan 19 1833 John Miller 50 May 16 1833 June 6 1894	Average No. in home during year 74 CLASSIFICATION OF INMATES.	
	their criticism were very favorable to the Home. A cordial invitation is extended to all citi-	Frank J Meyers33 April 13 1886 taken to Bix- mont April 15 1866. A Shupe 38 May 28 1885 taken to Hos-	Males, Fennles, Total, Sone	MAIN STREET SOMERSET, PA
	zens to visit the Home and any suggestion made for the better management of the Home will be appreciated.	Mrs Benj Stull 42 June 6 1895 taken to Dix- mont June 10 1895.	Idiotic 19 10 5 15 Blind 1 1 2	C
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	List of inmates maintained and employed by the directors of the poor during the year	Note-John Miller died May 19486. In the Hospital for Chronic Insanc at Wer-	Natives 51; foreigners 18, TRAMPS RELIEVED DURING YEAR.	
	1805. Name, Age, and When Admitted.	nersville, Pa. John Fritz 59 Sept 13 '23 Sept 27 '23 Samuel Swank 53 June 17 '94 June 17 '94	Males, 280: Fourales, 6-ioial 285. Mexis fur- nished, 591; Lodgings, 251.	ELIAS CUNNINGHAM,
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	March 17 1865. John Berryman 20 Feb 21 1805 sent to Merry Hospital April 21 1865 readmitted Jane 16 (865.	SCHEDULE-H. Children Indentured. Name, Age, Indent'd With, When free	Insurance carried on personal property and buildings, \$27,50.	Hand and Satt Wead
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1	Aug 12 1805. John Bailey 45 April 16 1885 cloped July 23 1895.	Wm Summy 15 S.L.Korns Mar 1 '98 David Claycomb 19 Fred Swearn July 1 '55	We, the members of the grand jury, through our Foreman, do hereby certify, that we have examined the within and for going report of	Oak, Poplar, Sidings, Pickets, Monifa; Walnut, Yellow Pine, Flooring, Sash. Star Rah,
	Carl Beren 23 Oct 25 1885. Jacob Counted 51 Feb I 1877. Alex Countryman 65 June 9 1876.	Frank E Witt 19 J J Daniels July15 '94 Noah Witt 18 Jacob ArismanJune i '95 John Croiger 14 Harmu ZerlossMar 2 '99	the Directors of the Poor and Honse of Em- ployment for the year ending January I, 1996, and do approve the same, S. D. YUTZY,	Cherry, Shingles, Doors, Balasters, Chestant, Lath, White Pine Blinds, Newel Posts, Etc.
1	Milton Cross 31 Sept 13 1878. Adam Custer 36 Det 31 1878.	Wm R Dullas 15 Chas Knopper Mar 9 50 Fred Galton 16 Jos B Miller Aug 11 58 Chas Dullas 16 J B Swindell Nov 1 58	And now, February 27, 1896, the same hav-	A general line of all grades of Lumber and Rudding Material and Rooting Plate log a
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	William Nelson 41 Oct 23 1884 discharged March 11 1885, Harrey Patton 38 May 27 1873.	List of live stock on the firm, and farming implements; also an account of all articles	Jan 1	Also general news in attractive form, foreign correspondence covering the new i
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	Chrysnes Staub 18 May 8 1804. George Sweitzer 65 Jan 5 1835 cloped Jan 15 1885.	Implements on the farm.		to the women and young people of the household.
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	W L Wentworth 30 May 22 1865. Ludwig Young 68 May 1 1887. George Zimmerman 72 May 17 1892 died.	shirts and ohemises	EVERY FARMER in Somerset County who has a cord of Hemlock Bark or a	Address all orders to THE HERALD.

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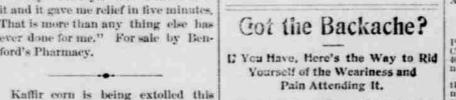


of colic about once a year, and would drastic purges these, but gently have to call a doctor and then suffer eathartic, more laxative than cathartic, for about twelve hours as much as et though mild, doing thorough work; some do when they die. He was taken and casy to take, a specific in disease recently just the same as at other of the stomach, liver and bowels. In times, and concluded to try Chambervials to preserve their virtues. Of all lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea medicine dealers.

wouldn't try to stand it any longer; "The church has made the greatest

Bishop.7

Times.



The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	attact headquarters, is conceiled by those familiar with the development of that great political contest. If chosen to the chairmonship of the state committee he would bring to the	e, Ear, Nose and Throat te organs, and a mistake or often ruins your chance. in their treatment is more y than theory. Consult Dr. syste	er. The kidneys, you know, are the ers of the blood, but filters sometimes clogged up. This means in their case t the blood courses through the entire tem impregnated with poisonous uric	The problem may never be solved, and the question never answered, but to the most superficial observer it is a morent, that not-	Ludwig Young 68 May 1 1897. George Zimmerman 72 May 17 1892 died. March 15 1895. Frank Zimmerman 61 Feb 15 1805 discharged April 19 1803. SCHEDULE A-Fematea. Name, Age, and when admitted.	<ul> <li>bed comforts.</li> <li>bed quits.</li> <li>disheloths.</li> <li>handkerehlefs</li> </ul>	s stockings. 13 Hide to dispose o 11 Hide to dispose o 13 FLUENCE TAN 14 15 16 17 16 17 17 16 17 17 17 17 18 19 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		Address all orders to Write your name and allcoss on a postal Tribune Building, New York City,	and sample copy of I	Best, Ret
new. ings. Now hears it 3 to 9 inches.   " " encumber pickles Bockwood 10:25. M. F. SHAFFER.	Transition of the state committee is 180, during the Delamater comparing is a so spoken of as a possible candidate for the chair tranship this year. An apple tree makes excellent shule, and those who desire to committee the shading of the ground will find apple trees the best of all to use. They may be slower in growth than some of the shade trees, bu there will come a time when they will be found equal to any. Examinations by experiment stations show that American clover seed is cleaner than European, and has equal vitality. Some European seed was found to be mixed with theely of one eye, a the doctor operation. Some of the samples proved to be old seed colored bright like the	y than theory. Consult Dr. 4 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, you all know or have heard ame office for 21 years, and eated more than 21,000 cases nd and degree with better in any man in Pittsburg, nination he tells you the lits bearings so you know t to do. His charges are and he makes special terms unable to meet the usual A personal examination is in every case for reliable Could personal examination is in covery case for reliable the succeeds in adjusting t give satisfaction. Mr. W. unxutawney, had paralysis and crossed, for two years, r perfectly cared him by Mrs. John Dowd, Charleroi, e pain in ear-heard watch s-now well and hears watch Mrs. H. D. Darter, Fee, grippe and measles could watch on touch-with roar-	tem impregnated with poisonous uric i, bringing on many a disorder which neglected means disease perhaps in- table, and now about the cure. Don't e our word for it, read what Mr. bert Donahlson, who lives about four es fram Canousburg, says. Some e ago he had the mistortune to suffer vere strain, which gave indications of ous results but for the fortunate dis- cry about which Mr. Donaidson tells e. He says: "While working on a bailding in Cancashurg I received a ere a rawn, which caused me much atog from a constant pain across the dil of my hack. I found it difficult to around and perform my work. I ld handly stoop over at all. I wore ous plasters, but received no benefit a them. I was almost hume when I red about Doan's Kidney Pills. I pro- ed a box at the drug store of J. B. addson and the result of their use bern most gratifying. The never- sing poin over my kidneys has left me good. I can recommend them to one suffering from a bed Back." Doan's Kidney Fills are doing j at such k as this in Canonshurg every day. your neightor, about them. Noan's Kidney Fills are for sule iy al- lers, price 50 cents j it box. Madiod any address on receipt of price b- ter Milburn Co., Tuff Io, N. Y., so, the	with its state many distributions and meeds of the burnan family our homes, our chari- table institutions, asylums and hospitals in the last decade have been greatly elevated in character and the condition of their inmates measurably improved. The influence of the Directors of the Poor associated together, as well as kindred influences, have so shaped public opinion, moulded legislation, shat- tered prejudice and enlightened public con- science. that the relief afforded to poverty, suffering and want, was never so systematic, universal and efficiental as today. Every day in our county, as well as throughout the Directors of the Poor and the results accom- plished for the amelioration, clevation and restoration to manhood and, womnhood of that unfortunate class of citizens who have resting upon them the terrible burden of the Directors of the Poor and the results accom- plished for the amelioration, clevation and restoration to manhood and, womnhood of that unfortunate class of citizens who have resting upon them the terrible burden of m- herited defets of character and body. The general agent of the Board of Public Chartites has on pore than one occasion said that Somerset controls in the Home, the parates better gared for and maintained, and the Home botter manged and kept in order, with less expense than any other county in the state. By a careful comparison this state- ment will be aarroburged. User Home is one that all can be proud of. It never was in better condition, or so well arranged and adapted for the purpose as new. Much of this is due to the Association of the Directors of the Poor and Charities of Pennsylvania. No one has ever attended these meetings without being greatly benefited. It has given us a more perfect and systematic method in deal- ing with our charities. It has been the means of cultivating a more liberal growth of sym- pathy and bumanity in the administration, and us educated the public mind to a much	<ul> <li>Ballinda Bittmer 12 Narch 17 1881 discharged. Balinda Barchay 32 Aug 17 1881</li> <li>Altee Barks 8 Oct 12 1891 discharged March 10 1885.</li> <li>Florence Burks 8 Oct 11 1891 discharged March 10 1885.</li> <li>Annie Bailey 10 April 29 1885. 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