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#### What Will be the End?

arisen to strength by the very conditionaries prevailing—conditions not unlike those which swept France into revolution a century ago.

The Berlin riots were but an incident Even now, while the foolish young Emperor is prostrated in his paiace by illness, thousands of idle workmen marches streets of German cities demanding work and crying for bread for themselves and familes. When they beguing the strong police draws its sabreand cuts the crowds to pieces, but it cannot prevent the peaceful demonstration of people demanding work and bread. The trouble is no longer confined to Berlin. A paralysis in the manufacturing circles extends over all Germany, and the people with no money to get away, are growing restless and desperate.

Outside of Germany it is the same. There have been serious riots of allege, anarchists in Spain. Italy has not been free from them. Famine troubles are notable in Austro-Hungary. In that country philanthropic steps have been taken to relieve the distress, but the remedy is only for the day. The trouble grows steadily. The situation in Russis spitiable. People are starving by thousands in spite of all attempts at re lief. The demonstrations are less because the people are more ignorant and are ground down by an iron despotism, which deprives them of all courage.

With this condition of affairs prevailing everywhere May 1—the day of labou demonstrations—is rapidly approaching. It occurs on Sunday when even the employed are idle, and when peacefully undertaken demonstrations may in a twinkling be turned into a serious disturbance. In such a smouldering mas of discontent a spark might set it aid ablate. The proposed concerted action of the nations against anarchy might of itself apply the match which would oring about the very thing it is attempted to put down.—Newsdealer.

#### Cleveland's Strength.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Harity, who has long been known as one of ex-President Cleveland's warmest supporters in Pennsylvania, has not lessenes, is belief in the availability of the ex-President as a candidate by reason or recent political happenings. Mr. Harity is one of the best informed publishmen in the State, and he has carefully watched the actions of the Democrats in Congress and the recent events that have

men in the State, and he has carefully watched the actions of the Democrats in Congress and the recent events that have brought Hill forward so conspicuously as a Presidential candidate. Speaking upon the Presidential outlook he said:

"I still consider Mr. Cleveland as the foremost and strongest candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Mr. Cleveland represents the principles of the Democratic party, anhe is especially sound upon the issue-which are likely to have a controlling influence upon the November elections, especially in the doubtful States. It my judgment, he is our strongest and most available candidate, notwithstanding the troubles that now seem to exist in New York, and he is growing stronger and more available candidate, notwithstanding the troubles that now seem to exist in New York, and he is growing stronger and more available candidate, notwithstanding the troubles that now seem to exist in New York, and he is growing stronger and more available day by day. If it shall be ascertained at Chicago that a majority of the Democratic Nationat Convention prefers Mr. Cleveland, as I predict will be the case, then I regard it as not at all improbable that the New York delegation, under the advice and with the consent of Senator Hill, will join with others in giving Mr. Cleveland the necessary two-thirds vote to nominate him. Furthermore, I believe that should Mr. Cleveland be nominated he will be elected. I feel that Hill and his feiends would not permit the State of New York to be lost to the Democracy, but that they would give the ticket nominated at Chicago their cordial and loyar support."

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support."

Mr. Harrity said that he believed fourfifths of the Pennsylvania delegation
will favor ex-President Cleveland's renomination, unless events shail materi
ally change, and he did not believe the
name of the ex-President would be withdrawn. Concerning the use of Governor Pattison's name as a Presidentiacandidate, Secretary Harrity said that
the Governor is giving his whole attention to his duties, and doing nothing to
invite attention to himself as a candidate. Although many prominent people, both in the State and without, believe that Governor Pattison is in the
front rank of those being carefully considered as a Presidential candidate, that
fact did not alter the opinion that the
majority of the party believe that Grover
Cleveland should be nominated. "Governor Pattison and many of his friends
and supporters share in that belief," Secretary Harrity said.

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## ANNUAL REPORT

## Middle Coal Field Poor District,

For the Year Ending Dec. 31st. 1891. RECEIPTS.

	Balance from previous reports83579 24
	FROM COLLECTORS.
	Geo. Bittner, W. Hazleton, 1890 \$ 262 40
	Jos. Norwood, M. Ck. twp. " 600 00
	Thos. Dutot, M. Ck. Boro. " 921 64
	H. L. Reihman, E.Ck. " 1888 62 64
ı	" " 1890 500 00
	John Shaffer, Lehigh twp. " 97 70
	Geo.T. Wetteraugh, Haz.bor1890 1703 75
	Philip J. Ferry, Hazle twp. " 2149 06
	H. M. Doudt, Freeland bor. " 294 59
•	A. P. Goedecke, Jeddo bor. " 3 26
	Wm. Heister, Lansford bor. " 40 83
	Pat k Dnnlavy, Banks twp. " 214 08
	E.W.De Witt, Weath'ly bor.1886 65 00
	John Potter, Lausan. twp. 1891 75 69
а	John J. Sweeney, Bks.twp. " 1488 00
	Louis Bechloff Foster twp. " 3000 60
	John Brislin, Hazle twp. " 6503 26
	G.C. Kisher, Hazieton bor.
	Wm. Lewis, M. Ck. twp. " 2454 59

	P. Hoffman, insane at Danville. 10 00 Loan Haz. Nat. Bk, June 3010000 00 "July 3110000 00
1	8610
-	865.
: 1	DISBURSEMENTS.
1	Auditing expenses \$ 30 00
- 1	Children Aid Society 174 00
- 1	Coal and light
. [	Clothing, boots and shoes 570 27
- 1	Conveying paupers 483 08
-	Conveying insane to Danville 204 55
.	Dry goods and notions 193 98
	Election expenses 318 05
4	Farm implements 278 50
	Feeble mind, child, Elwyn, Pa 110 00
6	Farm expenses 685 48
	Farm expenses
2	Hospital expenses 200 75
1-	House expenses 395 81
	Piano
	improvement ac. store house. 807 65
. 1	" new pump 238 00
.	Interest on loan and over dfts. 648 08
- 1	Live stock 107 50
	Live stock
. 1	
,	Office expenses
- 1	Out door relief and burials 9078 82
. 1	Out door medical attendance. 271 18
	Printing 454 50
	Blockley almshouse 90 16
1.	Repairs to building 327 75
	Geo. T. Wells, steward 2850 00
11	Salaries and expenses 1439 22
	Говассо
1.	Whiskey 164 05 83

CONVEYING INSANE TO DANVILLE

J. W. Coll	9 00	
J. W. Coll H. Zeigler Jno. K. Kocher	3.00	
Jno. K. Kocher	18 15 @ 904	
who are received	10 10 \$ 204	
CONVEYING PAUPERS TO A	LMSHOUSE.	
P. J. Boyle	292 89	
Jno. G. Davis	1.00	
U. A. Johnson	3 50	
John Shigo	8 00	
d. Fisher & Bro	0 00	
Clea W Millian	27 00	
Geo. W. Miller,	4 70	
T. A. Buckley	7 00	
M. G. Buss	4 95	
J. C. Streeter	8 95	
A. S. Monroe	90.04	
Hoffmeir & O'Donnell	11 00	
1 & Por	11 00	
G. S. Rex	9 60	
Geo. W 18e	9 00	
Geo. Wise. J. P. Gorman	1 00	
J. F. Laubach	4 00	
O. A. Thomas	3 00	
Chas. Soult	3 00	
A. M. Neumiller	99 05	
H B Connoban	1 00	

OUTSTANDING ON DUPLICATES.
Thos. Mulley, Banks twp. 70, \$ 30.39
Jno. Rothrock. " 74, 3.32
J.E. Jenkins, M.Ch'k twp. 75, 52.29
Mich! Hannon, " 88, 1012
Mich! Hannon, " 88, 5182
Mich! Laughth, Freeland, 88, 5182
J. Laughth, Freeland, 88, 5182
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OUTSTANDING ON DUP	LICATES.
(Subject to exoneration and	commission.)
Wm. Heister 1890 a	6 00
H. L. Reihman	521 24
Pat'k Dunlavy "	612 65
Henry M. Dondt. "	258 25
Arthur P. Goedecke "	24 84
Jacob Feicht	2315.76
* W m. Heister 1891	343 29
*W. W. Buck	1084 43
Jos. D. Mock	29 26
Martin Chrestman"	729 33
Wm. Lewis	656 12
*Jacob Sendel "	1592 59
*John J. Sweeney "	1255 14
Thos. J. Moora "	520 17
J. I. Kerschner "	3151 42
*August Hiskey "	117 83
Lewis Beckloff "	1610 20
John Brislin "	3199 89
*Wm. Mellen	709 48 \$18737 89

Since Dec. 31, 1892, those marked (\*) have made payment on their du-plicates.

ASSETS.

Approximated value of Real Estate and Personal Property as taken and computed by the Directors and Auditors.

381 acres of land 6, \$40...\$ 15240 oo Barn, other frame buildings, 4500 oo Store house.

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Directors.
A. M. NEUMILLER.
Cash received from directors, 2850 60
"for potal's, cabbage, 149 17
"for potal's,

PRODUCE ON FARM FOR 1891.

1135 but of corn on ear; 2000 but potatoes; 97 but rye; 201 but buckwheat; 40 but red beats; 85 but turnips; 250 but mangelwortzel; 40 but carrots; 10 but onlong; 62 but beats; 4000 heads cabege; 250 but picked apples; 8 bibs cider; 8 263 but beats; 1000 heads cabege; 250 but beats; 1000 heads; 1000 head; 1000 head;

	REFIN.	
	STATISTICS.	
	Admitted during the year.	
97 11	Male adults         97           Female         26           Male children         3           Female         6	13
76 35	Died during the year.	
	Male adults	3
	Discharged and removed.	
	Male adults         83           Female         15           Male children         7           Female         2	10
		_
	Total died and discharged	. 13
	Inmates remaining Dec. 31, 1891.	11
	Classification of inmates remaining.	
	Males in hospital     63       Females     26       Males in almshouse     41       Females     10       Children     6	1
	Ciniuren	1

of the above 14 m	ales an	161	emale	es a	re in-	
sane, of the childre	n I bo	yaı	nd 3	gir	is are	
under 4 years of ag under 12 years.	e, and	1 g	iri ai	ıd	1 boy	
miner 12 years.						
Died du	ring the	yea	r.			
Martin Welsh, Ja	anuary	i.		65	vears.	
John Rusko,	**	11,	**	43	**	
Charles Long,	**	27,	66	65	11	
Mrs.Rachel Hughes	. Feb'v	1 .	44	6.	44	
Henry Getting.	66	18,	66	72	**	
McCauley Crazon,	March	29.	44	23	66	ı
Stephen Crowarth.	June	3,	66	40		l
Shenuch Powhal,	**	14.	-66	40	66	Ł
Lizzie Cossale,	44	17,	16		mons.	ı
Wash Keamack,	July	13,	44	17	years.	ı
George Solomon,	**	14.	66	4.	3 044 13.	ł
Charles Mutton.	66	16,	44	65	**	ı
Mrs. Becky Ellice,	**	16,	44	6.	66	1
Mrs. Chas. Kelly,	44	17,	66	73		ł
Leo Hiclar.	66	25,	44	20		
Daniel Bryson,	August	27,	66	85		1
Pat'k Geary.		28.	66	60		1
George Kelmer, Ser	tember	2,	44	65	**	1
Jno. Cassecock.	**	2,	44	30		1
Jno. Gallagher,	44	4,	66	55		1
J. M. Kromessoky,	44	14,	**	40		ı
Wm. Wallace,	44	15,	**	82		1
Susan Hollenbeck,	**	17.	44	73	44	i
Elizabeth Johnson,	44	25,	- 66	79		1
Daniel Spade,	44	27,	**	76	**	ı
	tober	1,	66	45	**	1
John McGeehan,	"	2,	44	79	44	ı
John Boyle.	**	8,	**	80	44	Ł
Chas. Walters,	44	29,	**	7	- 66	Ł
Mrs. Healy, Nov	ember	7,	66	83		ı
Lewis Brahm,	**	24.	44	50	"	ı
Mrs. Harbula, Dec	ember	25,	- 66	35	**	ł
During		20,		00		ı

55	out door relief during the year were 187 add and 241 children.
	COST OF INMATES.
	In this statement items not chargeable maintenance have been deducted.
	Geo. T. Wells, steward \$ 285 oo
	Tobacco 294 31
- 1	Medical attendance and med-
	icine 677 78
- 4	Hospital expenses 2.675
	House expenses
	Groceries and provisions 3766 83
	Fuel and light 1 41 61
	Farm implements 27850
- 1	Farm expenses 685 48
	Dry goods and notions 193 98
	Clothing 57 00

Total cost of mainting inmates 1891, \$10955 3 Average number of Inmates including Steward's departments 16, cost per month, 85, per week, 813i; per day, 19 cents; excluding steward's department 14b. Cost per month 86,12; per week, 8160. T. Welles, Steward IDA M. Welles, Matron. Upon M. Welles, Matron. We the undersigned auditors of the Midd. Coal Field Poor District, do certify that whave examined the foregoing accounts, redward of the directors and find then correct as above stated.

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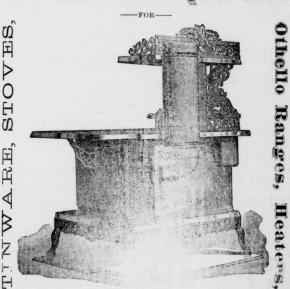
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