

| $\frac{\text { by meyers \& MENGEL. }}{\text { terals of pubication. }}$ | BEDFORD, PA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1869 |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | ghtsrellancous. <br>  <br> telegraph in china. | Touflaud's Columu. $Y^{\text {OU ALL }}$ |  | Out of the whole number employed, one hundred and forty had attended a |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | I shall confine myself strict to the suggestions from the State Superinten- |  |  | educate the rising generation of melabor, they will not only be able to com |
|  |  | $\mathbf{Y}^{\text {OU ALL }}$ | and shall first speak of Educational |  | come forward, could be of.powerful aid in this work. | pete with but excel all competitors, and <br> hold in their own han |
|  |  | HOORLAND'S GERMAN BIT |  |  |  |  |
| mith | $\begin{gathered} \text { OFFICE, } \\ \text { Nos. } 23 \& 25 \text { Nassau Street, } \\ \text { NEW YORK. } \end{gathered}$ | OFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. |  |  | one hundred and eighty one the bookswere uniform, and the Bible was dailyread, either by the teacher or by the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
|  |  |  | petent teachers; but above all we havehoped for better, more thorough, local | and four private examinations wereheld. 0 One hudrea and ninety eirght | and fifty nine. There are still twentytwo schools in which the books are not |  |
|  | NEW YORK. Organized under special charter from the Sta of New York. | Matapial |  |  |  |  |
|  | caprial |  |  |  |  | the supply of bean poles; Thecu!tivabeans, or any other of the climbing va- |
|  |  | mem | has ber 7 made in the number of our |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1825. THEY CURED YOUR |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | graded schools. Those graded, have given gen |  | by this ruinous policy. It might be |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | from such schools until the directors thereof comply with the law in this particular. The law is plain, and the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ment in fulfilling it to the letter. |  |
|  |  |  | In 1867 , we built four new houses; |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | most in the way, and the means calcu-lated to promote improvement, I re- |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Diseases of the Kidneys, } \\ & \text { ERUPTIONS os riHE SKIN, } \\ & \text { and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, } \\ & \text { stomach. or } \\ & \text { IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | well, $\$ 350$; one in Juniata, $\$ 400$; twoin Monroe, $\$ 780$; two in Napier, $\$ 858$;one in West Providence, $\$ 377$; one in |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | only, were the sechols visited by di. rectores as the haw requires. Nine |  |  |
|  | NICHOLAS MICkLES, New York OFFICERS. |  | Saxton borough, $\$ 1000 ;$ one in St . <br> lair, $\$ 350$; two in southampton, $\$ 676$ |  | where. But how is this to be brought about. In my judgment there is but |  |
|  |  |  |  | Elucational Mreetings. I held twen-ty-five educational meetings, attended | trict-the best men in the district. Let |  |
|  |  |  | two in Union, cost not ascertained; two in Middle Woodbury at a cost of siriz. |  |  |  |
|  | A. G. CURTIN, President.N. MICKLES, Vice President.GEOBGE ELLIS (Cashier National Bank Com- |  |  | ty-five educational meetings, attended five district, and three county institutes and taught ten weeks in the county |  | obvious advantage of protection from high winds, which often play havoe |
|  |  |  |  |  | knowledge of schools, as district superintendent, whose duty it shall be to |  |
|  |  |  | the kind in the county. It is a frame building, 42 ft .3 in . long, 26 feet, 6 in | ers. Twelve hundred and nineteen | visit the schools regularly, at least once |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | agitated again and again in our con- ventions, and it seems about time that |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | we have some if directors, as they are now elected, | ed and hie eutivition more conveni- |
| wins cuecis certa | mid |  | ing during the coming year, theywill be second to none in the coun- |  | would carry out the laws strictly, and if parents |  |
|  |  |  |  | Then, many of our best teachers had |  |  |
|  |  |  | Convenience of access, beauty of loca- | engaged in some other more lucrativeoccupation. After a vigorous effort on |  | moving what causes it, is to hinder na-ture, and take away all chance of cure. When a man clearly has the |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | would disppear ; but this is rately |  |
|  |  |  |  | time the school has been steadily in- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | sides, in rugged ravines or swampy flats," rot away others, more favorably |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | tor:s of Schellsburg borough, have, atlength, secured a good site, and are e-recting a fine brick building, for their |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | income from the normal during the last year was-after deducting tuition, not collectable, $\$ 723$, and the expenses, | many teachers fail because the schools are not visited oftener by some efi- |  |
|  |  |  | supported. <br> Furniture and Apparatus. Twenty five houses were supplied | salary for teachers, advertising, \&e., $\$ 750$, leaving $\$ 33$ to be paid nut of the superintendent's pocket. This is a | ut most, in a county like this, visit all |  |
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