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subscriptions to the Beaver Ar gus. The following named persons names on subscription to the Beaver ARGUS, since the date of our last publiention: Sherlock Stone, New Brighton, Mrs. Dan'l. Ikort, Benver, Aaron Fosbenner, Zelienople,

A. S. Harvey, Bridgewater. In B. Angel, Beaver, Bey C. C. Higgs, C. B. Hurst, Rochester, probable that justice will overtake him. Henry Williams, Beaver Falls, ranged and executed as to deceive a Rev. H. Sturgeon, Darlington, J.W. Engle, Industry; Geo. Proudley, New Bright Joseph Nevin, New Sheffield,

The attention of the publicus directe to the following New Advertisements which appear for the first time in the An

gus to-day: Circus.-G. W. Fuller, Agent, Sheriff's Sales—John S. Littell. Notice—J. C. Hammond. Unpatented Lands.-J. M. Campbell. For Sale - Chas. Higby. Notice-M. Darragh. Special Notice-H. R. Moore, See'y. Legal Notice—John A., Frazier. Furniture-Henry Lapp. Special Notice-J. A. Cooper

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEET

The members of the Republican Cou by Committee are requested to meet a SATURDAY, SEPT 4th 1869, punctually, if possible at 1 p. m. A full attendance is carnestly desired. The following named persons constitut Big Beaver tp.-J. F. Cunningham, 1

raham. Beaver borough-M. Weysnd, M. S. nay. Borough tp.—J. R. Harrah. Bridgewater borough—J. Murray, M. Durlington tp.-John Smart, S. W.

Read.

Brighton tp.—W. A. Laird.

Baden borough.—James Moore.

Economy tp.—W. Davis.

Chippees tp.—John Wilson.

Fraklin tp:—Smith W. Hazon.

Fatlston borough.—David Critchlov

Freedom borough.—W. W. Kerr.

Greene (p.—Smith Curtis, John
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Hanore tp.—McGuire District—Jas.
Whitham, Frankfort District—James
McCutcheon, S. H. Leeper.

Hapewell tp.—W. M. Reed, C. Johnson. Industry tp.—John Wilson. Independence tp.—T. Standish. Moon tp.—Charies J. Baker, Daniel

Figley.

Mirrion tp.—G. II. Coloman.

New Brighton borough—North Ward—Samuel Magaw C. I. Wendt; Middle Ward—J. S. Price, Agnew Buff; South Ward—Bon, Wilde, bavid Stanton.

New Sewickley tp.—C. Black, Goorge Sewickley

Teels,
North Serickley tp.—J. M. Withorow.
Nort Galilee byrough—Thos, Grant.
Ohio tp.—W. H. Dawson, T. J. Boyd.
Phillipsburgh borough—Robert Ruth.
Patterson tp.—James Patterson, Mar-

Pulaski tp.—Levi S. Thomas. Rochester borough—R. F. McIlvaine, C. C. Speyerer.
Rochester tp.—Abner P. Lacock.
Raccoon tp.—John C. Craig, J. H.

Christy.
South Bewer tp. - Samuel Mitchel, S. this part of the State. The source G Caughey. St. Clair borough, - J. Paul. M. WEYAND, Ch'm.

Too Late. Several communications ntended for this week's Angus came too late. They will appear in our next is-

A Heavy Yield .- A branch of a pear tree belonging to Dr. Levis, of Bridgewater, having broken off on account of the weight of the fruit it bore, the Dr. amined it, and found it held 74 pears. As the limb was less than three feet in gth he thinks this a heavy yield.

Early Rose Potatoes.-Dr. D. L. bempsey of this place has facored us me Early Rose potatoes, cultivat ed by himself in Beaver! From a single we of seed, planted last spring, he rais of over three pounds of large, smooth potatoles, which beats anything in the way of a yield we have lately heard of. The Early Rose, too, is one of the very last potatoes we have cuten for a long From their yield and quality they should be extensively cultivated in the

George Hamilton, Esq., of this place, has also shown us a sample of the Early the members of the Board is desired. Rose jotato raised by him this year, which are also very large and smooth. He planted three pounds of seed last spring, and on Monday of this week he dug his erop, and astonishing to relate, he had ever ninety pounds of potatoes. Who

county now has the appearance of being to its natural color and beauty, together partial failure, as much of the fruit is with an agreeable Dressing all in one dropping off, and a large portion of what remains is small, imperfect and knotty, unexceptionable in overy respect, and is Pears are unusually abundant, and we used with great satisfaction by old and have had the pleasure of seeing and tastmy some choice specimens. We are considered a pretty good Judge of pears.-So are we. Joseph A. Fleming, Esq.,

of Moon township, confiding in our judg-ment in this particular, on last Monday brought us a basket of pears which were anything elso than hard to take. To hake a long story short, Mr. P's. pears are large, soft and deliciously flavored. We are glad to learn that he has a very abundant crop of this excellent fruit. May Mr. Floming live an hundred years, and with each recurring season, visit the with his customary basket of

Strawberries, &c .- We learn that Mr. George Engle, who resides in Brighton township. Beaver county, and who is turning his attention to the cultivation of small fruits, raised this year one nundred and fifty bushels of Strawberries. These netted him about four dellars per shel, making his strawberries alone business, massing his strawberry patch contained about one acré. In addition to his strawberry crép he had about one arroin gooseberries, which yielded him to bushels of berries, which he sold at \$1,50 per bushel. It will be seen from this that raising small fruits pays.

We notice among the many improve ents now in progress in the borough of Beaver, that the congregation of Saints Peter and Paul's Church, (R. C.) are painting and repairing their building. t was much needed, and when completsi will add much to its appearance and coulor. The old, unsightly fence in front of the church has been taken down and a beautiful new paling fence creeted in fit place. We are informed the side and rear fonces are to undergo transformation and repair, so that the enclosure will not, in the future, present to the beholder the appearance of a fence around soldiers barneks.

is appearance in Ohio township, this in that and adjoining townships, and his firm one sown with our common figures for wool were choked appear as gain and the other with the flavour special liberal. After being in the vicinity cless. He included with some conditions

quito liberal. After being in the vicinity dishort time his purchased two local care nine heads of some condition wool, one from Robert Hunter and the other from Robert Anderson, the value of both lots reaching about \$450. He in the largest ones he could find in the largest one on the sacks, and forward it by failfoad to Allegheny City. Tolling them, at the same time he would pay all freight and the wool and their passage money up to the city when they came a conjugate days, after to yet this money. The woll being

consigned to themselves they supposed bushels from one bushels seed. In some overything right and knew no botter until a day of the state of the common oats we bushels of seed are found of the Nerway will seed an aqual amount. pot innt a man representing himself as of ground. This, together with the ence-Mr. Hunter—one of the persons whose mous yield, should induce our agriculare swere on the sacks—came and took the wool away; they not knowing whith-cr. After some search they found he had taken it to a Mr. Meaner, a wool tivation in the future.

dealer in Pittsburgh, sold it to that gun-tleman at 43 cents per pound, and immed-diately lost for parts unknown. He was a stranger to Mr. Meanor. The latter gentleman's title to the wool being imperfect a compromise was effected be-tween him and Messrs. Hunter and Auderson by means of which he paid them 33 cents per pound for their interest in the clips. The scamp who set the swindle up has not been heard of nor is it

most any person: No one over regretted having obtained good education. Every young person can got an education by attending State Normal School at Edinboro.

A Sad Decurrence. On last Weireaday morning, the dead body of a the late Lieut. Stokes, of Beaver, arrived at our railroad station by express, from Evansville, Ind. The family, here had no knowledge of his being sick while absent from home. The day after the corpse arrived, however, letters were re reived from Caseyville, Ky., from his partner's in business, stating that young Stokes had taken sick at that place on the 29th of July and died on the 7th of August. Himself and one or two other owned a store boat, and had been trading on the river for the past eighteer months. The corpse was buried in the old cometery in this piece on last Thurs' lay, at 10 a. m., and was followed thither by a large concourse of sympathizing

riends of the family.

Is you are troubled with billious col ry a bottle of "Whittlesoy's Dyspensia Cure." Hundred have obtained relief

part of his very extensive printing office Pa. Mr. Taylor will, after the presen month, publish and suit the Mondor. The We very much regret to lose Mr. Gar-sison from our editorial circle. He is and "generous to a fault." What he de signs doing hereafter we know-not, but incerely trust good fortune may attend My reasons for selling the Monitor and

my Farewell will appear in full in the number for the 26th inst, until then, many thanks to my friends of the editorial circle for very many courteous no tices .- Alliance Monitor. The Blufton Chronicle.-This is the name of a new Republican paper just started at Blufton, Ind., by our old

friend and predecessor, Saml. Daven-port, Esq. Mr. D. is a sound Republi-can, a ready writer, and deserving of eminent success in his newspaper enter-

prise. Here is our zer.

Prof. Taylor's Seminary.—We here's said fine buggy, which he hired from a gentieman in New Castle, who has a livery stable in the same city. After sporting here for a few days he went to county Journal, Newcastle:

A Pittaburg when he sold the horses and the horses in the same time in the same of the very terms of the original set, to include the very terms of the original set, to include places for public worship and burial places. The writer of "The Twelve," as places the writer of "The Twelve," as places the writer of "The Twelv clip the following notice of this enterment of the Beaver Female Seminary, one of the bestinstitutions of learning in study, unlike that in so many schools of this character, embraces something more than the more ornamental branching, and is at once thorough and practical. The situation is healthy, and the utmost them to Wilson, for his time in hunting the factor. About one year ago the whole seems to purchased the horses, the money back, and paid the gentleman who hired them to Wilson, for his time in hunting they failing to give satisfaction, to either care is taken of the physical health and them, and so ended the affair. This stocoinfort of the inmates. One great adby placing their daughters under the care of Mr. Taylor, the principal of the Sem-

vantage to citizens of New Castle is that his horses and buggy. inary, they avoid the annoyance of hav- tell you that Consumption can be cured ing them at a great distance. They are when the lungs are half consumed, nor practically educated under the eyes of that Dr. Wonderful or any other fell their parents, and are so near that they has discovered a remedy that will make can be at home frequently without in-terfering with their studies. Those of for want of work. No, you have heard our citizens who have daughters whom they wish to educate thoroughly, cannot effect this better than by sending them to the above Seminary. Good Fresh Lime always on hand a the Mulvanon Lime Kilns, Vanport.

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The Officers and Managers of the Bes ver County Agricultural Society will neet at the Sheriff's Office in Beaver, o Saturday, August 21st, 1869, at 1 o'clock p. m. A prompt and full attendance o ' H. R. Moone, Sec'y. Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved Hair Re-

storer and Dressing. The attention of the public is invited to the very impor-tant change recently made in this article. We offer in the Improved Preparation a Restorer prompt and infallible in its ac-The applecrop in this portion of the tion upon gray hair, quickly restoring it bottle. This combination is perfect and young. Mrs. S. A. Allen's Zylobalsamum, another Preparation, clear without Sediment designed exclusively for Dressing. Strengthening and Beautifying the Hair, a refreshing toilet luxury, far pre ferrable to French pomades, and sold a half the price. Sold by all Druggists. nugli;5t.

The third annual meeting of the Se iety of the "Roundhead" will beheld at

bushels from one bushel's seed. In some tural friends to enter largely into its cul-

The Colerade The Pittsburgh Connected of last Wednesday contains

Powell, the Colorado river is being ex- the publishers of the Parker & Watson plored by a company under Mr. Samuel series is the valy house in the School plored by a company under Mr. Samuel series is the valy bound in the School Adams. This gentleman, we believe is Book business that I am acquainted we workern Ponnsylvanian, and has had with, that publish to the trade a retail

must be said are all that qould no servery respect for a smooth river shead is very intering. I write from one of the most magnificent parks I over beheld; we call this Pacific Park, as it saiddenly bursts this Pacific Park, as it saiddenly bursts upon our view after emerging from the rapid canyon above."

Ranking Frience.

ly 24th, two men of Adam's party were met in "Middle Park," who reported that all the boats had been broken to pieces by the rapids, and that the cargoss were lost. Col. Adams had started back or Breckenridge, with the intention of building now boats, but the rest of the party had become disheartened.

Stopping a Newspaper. An exrange has the following allegory which mend to careful consideration "A certain man hit his too against s "A certain man hit his too against a pobble, and sail headlong to the mound. He was vexed, and under the influence of anger and self-sufficiency he kieled mother earth right saucily. With importuable gravity he looked to see the earth dissolve and come to naught. But the carth remained, and only his poor foot was injured in the encounter. This is the way of man. An article in a newspaper touches him in a weak spot, and forthwith he sends to stop his paper. With great complacency he looks to see the crash, when he finds he only hit his the crash, when he finds he only hit his own too against the world that does not perceptibly feel the shock, and injures no one but himself."

There are a great many preparations for the hair in the market, but we are satisfied that the Alisma is ahead of the all in virtue at least, and if it proves as successful as the Constitution Bitters Seward & Bentley ought to feel gratified. Nothing better for coughs and cold than Seward's Cough Cure. A correspondent at Zelienople sen

is the following: φ A young man, by name, William Wil on of Pittsburgh came to this town last who says, he, the young man, is heir to Fifty thousand dollars, and will come ry I got from the man who recovered

LOOK here reader, we the not wish to enough of that, and we do not wonder tion to the Angus. Yet your time hon enough of that, and we do not wonder that by this time you have become disord paper comes regular on its weekly gusted with it. But when we tell you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will posofilively cure the worst cases of Catarrh. many other of its correspondents have litively cure the worst cases of Catarrh. we only most that which thousands can testify to. Try it and you will be contheir appearance again.

The Exempton Reason.—Persons the innumerable pienter, excursions; &c.

The weather is delightful, and is puttoned to come off in different localities, and wonder is excited at the great ties, and wonder is excited at the great season. They have become carniverous, ties, and wonder is excited at the great number of societies and associations of which one seldom hears excepting in law to kift them, as all carniverous birds will understand how the venter of the most refined, character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined, character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined, character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined, character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. By request, he sang will understand how the venter of the most refined character. which one soldom hears excepting in some connection of this kind. The Sunsome connection of this kind. The Sunday schools all take their turns, and the beneficial societies, the fire companies, the protective unions, &c., avail themsolves of the pleasant season for out door
amusements to take a trip for diversion and entertainment. The end sought is a first makes its attack underneath the part of the pleasant season for out door
amusements to take a trip for diversion and entertainment. The end sought is a first makes its attack underneath the source of the public domain to places of will never forget his music; and long as which can well understand how the reservation in the prior Allegheny set of 1757 that had the immortal poet heard those sixtless as they echoed through the court willingity consented to share his immortality with the singer.

The end sought is a first make its attack underneath the part of the public domain to places of will never forget his music; and long as legitimate one, and where the plan is wings of the grasshopper.

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and sanction of law to this species of
River and Chickamanga as "old Rosy" was, Governor Hays is as certain to be verse to the participats. This is mainly because the journey is too far, or too fatiguing, the arrangements incompletely equal to the satisfaction of the people.

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want or relaxation. Everything in sea. The latit amore some effection and everything to moderation is a good motto, and the golden medium in the said of hindungation by handity limited at in the homely windom of the old new which taki it down as a principle that "All work and no play makes" points you of their endeavors in my just that "All work and no play makes" points.

o ask me my opinio two series as text books spart from their price, which I hand most rest vince of a bookseller, but may pobly be pardoned for saying, that as far as I am capable of judging, that in point of system and gradation of books, the Osgood Series are most certainly the Osgood Series are most certainly the best, as if is truly a progressive sprice, which is its title, and I believe it deserv-

Yours, dc., Jours F. PRICE.
New Brighton, Aug. 9th, 1880.

Rather than I.—We see by the office of the control o

are beginning to turn out their gradusare beginning to turn out, most gradua-ates in very appreciable numbers. The long watered and much water machine nery will soon be in full operation and it the permanency and distinct standing of the profession may now be regarded

Correspondence. Mr. Editor—About one year ago the its interpretation of the term "public School Board of Boaver Falls adopted the National Series of School Books, and sanctioned by an acquiesence of the inparents, teacher or scholars, and on Monday evening, Aug. 9th, the School oard, of the same place, threw out the National Series, and re-adopted the Os-good Series by a unanimous vote. NEW REST SERIES. Beaver Falls, Aug. 10, 1800.

UPPER SANDURET. Q., Aug. 12. '69. since I addressed my last communica-

again.

makes him a mere fool."—Er.

The Mesers. Thomas Smith, William F.

Stewart and Others—Gentlemen: In nofoordance with your request that I should
give you for publication the retail prices
of Farker & Watson's and Osgood's series of Spellers and Readers, as suthoriand by the houses which publish them,
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Adams. This gentleman, we believe it is thook business that I am acquainted a Western Pennsylvanian, and has haid in the Pennsylvanian, and has haid in much experience on the Colorado. A third with the property miles below Receivering July 10th, says:

Why party of ten men, besides myself, with their four boase, have just passed in an tell you what the Oagood series are like in the sale of los raises of the power of the State over the sale of the marks of the base of the case; we work it is by the carry and long continued interpretation, and am still willing to sall them the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the raise and those congrugations being footin one and a half miles. My bear of the property by the making highly injuries, but given in properties and the property in the sale of the raise of the sale of the raise and those and or all the sale of the raises. The first is by the carry and the gentleman of the law, and by numerous acts the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the raise and those are not sale to the sale of the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the raise and those are public with the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the public with the sale of the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the raise and those are not sale than the the sale of the public with the sale of the public with the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the public with the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the raise are public with the sale of the public with the sale of the raise ar But his error lies in the assumption of this very fact, that marking the plat "public squares" was the not of dedicaveyor or a electric in the Lead Office to medicate the lots the Governor directed to be

which conferred on the Governor the power to reserve the lots for public uses. and not on the marking of the plat, Thus and not on the marking of the plat. Thus the "Twelve" beg the question, and then deduces what weak be a sound conclu-sion. But the true question is not what is a public or a private was in the abed when they said "That the Governo

county for public uses." Now, this is the very question which "The Twelve" evade, and do not attempt to answer. The statement of the Trustees of the hurch showed very clearly that the land was the property of the State, and therefore could be appropriated to such does as she deemed of public importance the same as one comment or putter importance—that it was expressly reserved not to the public, but to berealf for public uses, and that these upper being undefined must necessarily be declared by herself, or under her suthority. They showed also

mal Schools of Kutstown, Edinboro, and Mangfield, and we are told that thereby five will be graduated at Milimbylled. This was supposed to be now in saccessful operation, and producing good results, and the Normal Schools. public worship were one. This was proved by a number of considerations: ist. Her own definition of the uses in a prior law, from which the Beaver law was evidently copied, and including pla-ces for public worship.

2d. That the expression "public uses"

was wildently used not to restrict but to onlarge the number of uses, by including others not before enur s public offices, Academies &c.
3d. That by early and continued acts,

communis error facit jus, so that if the Legislature had even erred originally in by Prof. Eberhart: torested parties for more than two generations, would itself be sufficient to es-

tablish the grant.
4th. That the use of the ground for places of public worship is a meritori for tuition and contingencies by a uniobject, conforming to the spirit of that day, which gave great respect to the worform State tax. About thirty county Superintender ship of God, and to Christianity, as a were present, several College Professors part of the common law of Pennsylvathe State Superintendent, and an ex-State nia. This spirit can be seen in the act of Editor Argue: - It has been some time | 1704 to punish breaches of the Sabbath, from the State of New York. West Vircursing and swearing, hissphemy, &c. ginia and Iowa was also represented, while not less than two-thirds of the and in the numerous exemptions of

many other or its correspondents have auspended, but I hope these will make their appearance again. Sent by mail for sixty cents. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. For into the bary scason of harvest is passed, and a bountiful crop has been gathered into the bary scason of harvest is passed, and a bountiful crop has been gathered into the bary scason of harvest is passed, and a bountiful crop has been gathered into the able to decide him the latest and a bountiful crop has been gathered into the able to decide him the latest and a bountiful crop has been gathered into the able to decide him the latest and a bountiful crop has been gathered into the able to decide him the latest and a bountiful crop has been gathered into the able to decide him the latest and a bountiful crop has been gathered into the lat R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. For into the barns, which makes the old sale by most druggists everywhere.

State to be able to devote her reservations to such uses as would be beneficial farmers wear a cheerful countenance

who can well understand how the reserthe worship of Almighty God and the spread of christianity are a great public object, though the corporations minister-ing to it are private.

the third and the present of a little following a proper district from the lift of South and the exercise of a little following a proper the analysis of two of clock pi. m. Rev. J. Hard and the present of the little of South the control of the day. A full and the present of the little of South the control of the day. A full and the present of the little of South the control of the day. A full and the present of the little of the control of the day. A full and the observation of the little of the control of the little of the

Court wise in this particular just the re-verse of the principle be quoted, because of the special purpose of the set, and the special purpose of the set, and the law was the identical Allegtiony see 183, to which the Trustees had re-ferred to in proof of their position. The wider, evidently quoted the general properties make good his position that

on which he thus extracted. Is an in on page 100. The puntor it is, speciment-ing the ground as a public square under the set of 1787 is, not a general dedica-tion to the public, but special to such uses as the Legislature should provide square was delegated to the City councils, by the City Charter of 1840, not only to apply it to the uses designated in the act of 1787, but also to authorize the erecmahraced churches and cemeteries; and weighed. This not my intention to fell weighed. This not my intention to fell low the writer by industing in mercants sell the ground for private dwellings. On indicate, Let those who need such weapons appetition. The Twelve, "and the licever squares, supported as it is by present in a few words in—The those she early and long continued interpreta-

Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association tion, which has been in session in this place for the three days just past, was the largest ever held in this State; and perhaps the largest ever held in any diese the lots the Governor directal to be reserved under the law. The value of State in the Union. About eight humber words marked on the draft depends dred teachers were present, of whom the hardester on the intention of the law about five hundred were ladies. Never in the history of Gree

were its capacity and hospitality so ter-ribly taxed as on this occasion; and over did the citizens of any village exend more generous hospitality than did ers of our State.

were of a very interesting and entertain shall reserve out of the sets of the said ing character; but were not in every intown so much land as he shall does no should have been. No time was given for the discussion

of any subjects aside from those laid down in the programme by the Execu-tive Committee; hence the general workwere not so fully discussed at deficts—were not so intry discussed as the exigencies of the times seems to de-mand. In this opinion we are fully su-tained by the remarks made at the clos-ing session of the Association last night ing session of the Association last by State Superintendent/Wickersh Among the most important subjects liscussed were The Present needs of our Public Schools, by Miss Glass of Pitts-burgh; Mental Philosophy and its Relaons to the Theory of Teaching, by J. R Gaff of Chambersburg; State Norma chools, by Prof. I. O. Best of Blooms

bury; Civil Government, by C. Towns end of New York; Must the classics b abandoned? by D. S. Burns of Harri-Hon. E. E. White, late State Super intendent of Ohio, and Prof. Henkle present State Superintendent of Ohio, each edified the Association with a very

By close attention to business, and by keepin constantly on hand a well associed stock of good of all the different kinds usually kept in a count ociation was the following resoluti Resolved, That, as means essential to an equalization of the benefits and bur dens of our school system, we comend to the careful consideration of our Lex-islators the necessity for fixing the min imum school term at eight months, and

CE. Z of defraying the expenses of the system PEN Superintendent of Ohio, several teachers FTON, STOCK IN COST counties of this State were represented Ω. by a greater or less number of teachers.
The proceedings of the evening ses-CENTIGHT THEIR ST. C. sions were interladed with select readings by elocutionists and with vocal and instrumental music. Some of the readings were tolerable, but none of them BRI CE OF T AT & In ced a very high order of vocal culture. One or two songs introduced were rather out of place and anything but creditable to the musicians who introduced them. The music of Prof. W. B. Hall of Philadelphys, was, however, all E CH.
NEW
STHEMALAN
OODS Ś in fine taste, and executed in a manner which evinced, unmistakably, not only natural talent, but culture of the most NEELD; ITHING DAYS THEES GO will never forget his music; and long as they live will The Bugle Song

"roll from soul to soul, And grow forever and forever."

To Consumptives.

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