writing at one time.

should be taught to think.

mind should not be made a machine. It

THURSDAY'S SESSIONS

ollowing are a few of the things he said :

The teacher is of greater consequence than

with the child; but is crushed out of him

Teachers give the child too muci. to ler

them the choice of two evils-100 per cent

or a less per cent. When this inducement

last resort. But the lessons become so re-

pulsive to the child that he would suffer

nything rather than learn them. The

acher is a sort of caterer. Knowledg is

food for the mind. The mind craves

knowledg as eagerly as the stomach does

to compel a pupil who was fit for prome

tion to wait til the regular time for promo

ion. He should be promoted as soon as

nd towns with streets and houses. The

f geography and history, because in sec

The Institute Lectures.

and "Green Mountain Justice."

be cheerful and make friends.

as the proper independence.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Prof. Curran next gave a few interesting

Burdette's lecture is noted elsewhere.

experiments in electricity.

Prof. Harrison of Lehigh University

portunity.

of the Secretary. - Ep.]

ivers wer crooked lines.

ary reading.

bred and ment. If the child had its food

and not the text book for the child.

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1885 Correct Railroad Time Table.

Trains on the Philadelphia & R. R. leave Rupe SORTH.

Trains on the D. I. & W. R. R. leave Bloomsbur as follows: NORTH.

Club Rates for 1885.

A CHANCE TO GET THE BEST DEMOCRATIC

The New York World is acknowledged

receipt of \$2.20 we will send the two pa-

pers to any address in the county, for one

year. Clubs of five persons at one post of-

all arrearages and one year in advance will

Public Sales.

Lafayette Keeler, administrator of Thom-

J. Howard Kline, administrator of estate

ship on the premises, on Monday, January

Personal.

John C. Rutter, Jr., of Freeland, is vis-

C. G. Murphy of Centralia and John P.

Hannon of Ashland were in town Monday

Charles Unangst has returned to Nev

C. W. Scott of Williamsport and M. J.

L. Gross, was held by W. L. Moyer.

Woodring's, in Shive's Block.

JNO. W. GIRBS.

of the public mouey.

for an additional one.

form the duties of his appointment.

preservation of the records.

enlargement about once a year.

find the accounts all straight.

EDITORS COLUMBIAN:

The County Auditors, Messrs. Robbins

Tewksbury and Yetter, are engaged this

week in an examination of the accounts of

the Commissioners and Treasurer. Every-

thing will receive a thorough overhauling,

and errors, if there be any, will be discov-

ered and corrected. No doubt they will

Dear Sire .- On the evening of January

2nd we were surprised by some fifty mem-

bers of Church and congregation taking

possession of our home, and leaving be-

hind them tokens of kindness by the

bushel, basketful and bagful, truly enrich-

ing us, for which we are correspondingly

D. J. R. STRAYER,

Pastor Baptist Church.

silver or gold watch or any article of jew-

19th, 1885. See advertisement.

iting friends at home.

nary, Tuesday morning.

Institute last Friday morning.

and Philadelphia.

York city.

World to club with the COLUMBIAN.

money in it.

to it at once.

See advertisement.

The 8:28 a. m. train connects at Northumberians with the 9:35 train on Pennsylvania road, reaching Philadelphia at 3:15 p. m. The 11:52 train connects with Philadelphia and Reading road at Rupert reaching Philadel-phia at 6:00 p. m. The 11:55 train connects with Pennsylvania road at Northumberiand at 1:50, reaching Philadelphia at 7:25 n. m.

The 4:85 p. m. train connects with Pennsylvania goad at Northumberland at 8:05 p. m., and reaches Philadelphia at 8:05 a. m. Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloom at Phillips' Bakery.

zens along the Atlantic coast.

C. E. Mott, the artist, will remain a lit to be the leading Democratic paper in the tle longer in town, and will take photo-United States. Everybody ought to take a graphs at his gallery on the corner of Main and Market streets cheaper then they were city paper in addition to a local one. We have made arrangements with the Weekly ever taken before in this town, 18 gems difference. price of the Weekly World is \$1.00. On

The Pennsylvania Central Musical Asso ciation will hold its twelfth annual festival commencing Monday evening January 26, fice can get them for \$10,00 if ordered at 1885, and closing Friday, January 30th in This is a very liberal offer, and the musical college, at Freeburgh, Snyder is made for the purpose of extending our county, Pa. Boarding can be had at the circulation and not because there is any College house at \$2,50 for the five days.

We do not believe in the chromo busitionery at very low prices. The entire ness. All the county newspapers are published at rates so low that the margin of stock of the COLUMBIAN store will be sold profit is very small, and unless all subscriout at cost, to close the business. We need the store room for other purposes bers pay up, the loss is nearly equal to the and shall wind up our retail trade in order We consider that our readers get the full worth of their money out of this to give more time to the practice of law. and our newspaper business. paper at \$1.50 a year, and we cannot af-

ford to give every subscriber a gold watch It is expected that the stock of station or a piano, at that price. But we will do ery and all other goods in the Columbian this: Every subscriber who will pay up store will be disposed of at cost within 80 days. The room will be occupied as the receive for one year, Good Cheer, a monthly law office of the senior editor, and the bus. paper devoted to the interests of home and iness office of this paper, as soon as the family, and containing much valuable change can be made reading matter. A sample copy can be

seen at this office. This offer will stand The rink was chartered last Friday night only for a limited time, and all who wish by a private party, and about forty couples to get \$2.00 worth for \$1.50, should attend ed for the dancing. Ladies and gentleme

real estate on the premises, in Benton township on Saturday, January 24, 1885. ng funds for an indebtedness was disof Moses Everett, deceased will sell real estate on the premises in Orange township on Saturday, January 17th, 1885. See adour church debt is paid. Wesley Raup administrator of Daniel

A great difficulty has always existed Raup will sell real estate in Locust townamong bakers to get a light into their dark ovens, so that the progress of baking might be observed, but a recent trial of the electric light in an oven where the temperature ranged from 400 to 600 degrees, proved entirely successful. A plate glass door is put in the oven, through which the

N. P. Moore of Buckhorn was in town, Burdette came here from Altoona, and key to No. 84, his room at the Altoons May A. Kuhn left for Darlington Semi-

Misses Annie and Ida Bernard have returned from visiting friends at Swedesboro

Public Instruction spent a few hours at the Phillips of Muncy Bottom, were in town last week, representing school publishing B. P. Vannatta who has been with Bradley, Garretson & Co., of Philadelphia for nearly two years, returned home on Tuesday. He will remain home for some time. The ticket drawing the doll offered by

Goods at cost at the Columbian store, to Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin has issued a very neat New Year's Greeting for their Krickbaum and his efficient deputy, F. B. FOR SALE CHEAP. - One single and one double set of second-hand harness, at J. P. Treasurer Evans was on hand with the to see them go, and the new incumbents rest on Monday morning, and took charge WANTED .- To buy for next season's

breeding, live quail for which I will pay We have received from Hon, E. E. Higbee his report as Superintendent of Public Instruction for the year 1884, from which The work has become so great for the we glean the following, as reported for Judge of Northumberland county, that an Columbia county. The attendance of application will be made to the legislature scholars during the year was 4,492 males and 4252 temales, and the average cost E. M. Low of Lime Ridge, was appointper month for instruction was 78 cents. ed Mercantile Appraiser for 1885, by the There were 225 teachers, with an average silk hats, which he says he won in a wager old Board of Commissioners. He is a salary to males of \$33.92 and females young man, well acquainted with mercan- \$27.58. Thirty-six of the teachers were tion. tile business, and fully competent to pergraduates of State Normal Schools and one college graduate. Ten teachers held proessional certificates and only six have per-If you need any thing in the line of a

Some of the enterprising citizens of elry, silver ware, &c. Call at L. Bernhards Jewelry Store, and get the best for your There was no change in the office of Register and Recorder, G. W. Sterner being his own successor. Dr. Freeze is acting as assistant at present, and some new shelving is being put in for the better Messrs. Harman & Hassert have again enlarged their works to make room for carrying on their extensive business. These men have been enlarging as necessity demands and it seems to demand an

> Burdette's lecture last Thursday night frew together at the Opera House the largest audience of the season. Every seat was occupied. His subject was the "Pil. grimage of the Funny Man," and by his ilustrations he showed how easy it is to extract fun from the most commonplace occurrences. As the lecture occupied two iours in its delivery, we must refrain from

The lecture was preceded by a recitato by Miss Emma Jones, which was a medlev of well known poems, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. Miss Jones is an elecutionist of considerable ability, and the recitation chosen displayed her versatile power to fine advantage.

Mrs. John Deilly, to whom reference was nade last week as having typhoid fever, died at her home on Monday morning, and was buried on Wednesday. Another lot of robes just received at D. Lowenberg's, now offered at 10 to 15 per

Governor Pattison having been requested by Director-General Burke of the New Orleans Exposition to fix a date for "Pennsylvania day," has selected Tuesday, March

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the bargains.

A marriage ceremony was recently per formed at which the bride stood in Jefferson county, the groom in Indiana county and the 'squire on the line. We suppose the bridesmaid and groomsman had to sit on the fence. - Monroe Democrat.

For RENT.-A very desirable property First Street in Bloomsburg, with or without lot adjoining, suitable for trucking. Inquire of Knorr & Wintersteen or

At about nine o'clock Friday evening the people of Frederick county, Maryland, experienced a severe shock, and attribute it to an earthquake. These disturbances appear to be quite frequent for the citi-

for 25 cents. Cloudy weather makes no

Now is the time to lay in a stock of sta-

ndulged in skating and dancing until a late hour. The band furnished music for the skating and Metherell's orchestra playfrom Berwick, Muncy, Danville, Espy and as McHenry, deceased will sell valuable other points were among the party.

At a church meeting the question of raisussed when one responded as folows: "Now, brethren, let us get up a supper and cat ourselves rich. Buy your food ; then give it to the church ; then go and buy it back again : then eat it up, and

read or pastry may be seen

found he had brought with him the Hotel. On Friday morning he returned it by express, and on the tag which was tied to the key he wrote these lines :

Where is the key to eighty-four" Exclaimed the guest in wrathful pet. The clerk isoked up, "By Jove" he swore, "It's gone away with Bob Burdette." Dr. E. E. Higbee, Superintendent of

No More Defeats .- At the County Cap tal what is known as the Jeffersonian emocratic Association of Northumber and County, has been organized. The second article says : "The object of this club shall be to have a room or rooms to be open at all times, furnished with books and the newspapers of the day, for the discussion of all questions and the social enoyment of the members, and especially to advance the interests of the Democratic party of Northumberland, county.-Mt

A number of people dropped into the Prothonotary's office on Monday morning to "speed the parting, and welcome the coming" officers. At about ten o'clock Mr. Hartman, took their leave and delivered possession of the office and records to W. H. Snyder and his deputy. G. M. Quick. The outgoing officials, no doubt, have many friends in the county who are sorry will be welcomed by their numerous ad herents. So it goes, "Times change, and we are changed with them."

nanent certificates.

Wilkes Barre have organized a company to be called "The Wilkes Barre Lace Manufacturing Company," for the purpose of 'manufacturing and dealing in lace goods and hosiery." Mr. Jas, C. Atkins has been chosen Superintendent and General Manager, and will go to Nottingham, England, where he will secure machinery and the operatives necessary to carry on the work. The machinery is to be placed in what is known as the Organ Company's building, and it is expected they will be eady for operation by the middle of March. This will be a new industry for this section of the country, and may be the means of starting many similar ones.

reproducing it entire. It was very funny, and the audience enjoyed it thoroughly.

On New Year day the joint consistorial secting of the Orangeville charge of Rev. Houtz's pastorate met for annual settlenent, at the residence of the pastor. Though the official business was done in the Union church. In connection with the official meeting was tendered an invitacent, lower in price. Call at once and see tion to the entire membership and friends of the Reformed Church throughout the entire charge, consisting of St. James, Zion, Orangeville and Hidlay Churches On account of the bad condition of the roads many were not able to attend though a large number were present. The onsistories resolved a year ago that with annual official business meetings there be simultaneously church donation sociables, having for their object a higher development of acquaintanceship and sociability of the members of the different points, and for beneficiary purposes, both for pastor and people. They gladdened the pastor and his wife with their presence and presents, and particularly by suspending from their parior ceiling, unknown to them, a most beautiful banging lamp, which cost about eight dollars. The whole party

Prize Rebus.

brought and prepared a sumptuous dinner

to which justice was done by all.

The following is the correct solution

he rebus went out by F. D. Dentler : "Our new Rebus is to inform the public cenerally that in everything belonging to the Boot and Shoe trade, the undersigned stand A. Number One, in the estimation of thousands of ladies and gentlemen who purchase their supplies at our store. The treatment, fair dealing and strict attention to business are our rules.

For Josh Billings' advice see lower righthand corner. If you are bandsome, cultivate your

oots; if you are homely, hoe your brains.' Dick Metherell is the only person who gave a correct solution, to whom was given a pair of gent's slippers.

Jerseytown.

Misses Sailie Watson and Cora Lee who are attending school at Bloomsburg, were at home during vacation.

Misses Flemming and Farnsworth Rupert visited at Dr. Swisher's last week. Miss Minnie Hendershot of Tecumsel Michigan, is visiting at M. C. Kreamer's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eves of Millville were in town on Sunday.

Mr. J. R. Biddle the genial clerk in the Post Office, was away visiting during the polidays. The schools were closed last week,

he teachers attended the institute. Mr. W. H. Christain received a telegram Saturday evening informing him of the death of his brother. Harry formerly of

this community but for some years past a resident of northern Illinois. Mr. Christian's death was caused by the accidental discharge of a gun. His many friends hear with sorro w the sad story of his untimely

Esquire Welliver who cut his foot severe y some time since, has so far recovered that he is able to use it slightly.

Capt. Wm. J. Allen still remains on the

Commissioners' Appointments. The new board of county commissioners Messrs, Pohe, Parr and Mendenhall, took ossession of their office on Monday morning last. There was a large attendance of applicants for the clerkship, and their friends and the commissioners were subjected to a large amount of pressure on every side, to induce them to appoint this one or that one. There were twenty-three applicants for the place, but a number of hem made no effort to secure the appoint ment beyond sending in their names. The real contest was between J. D. Bodine, A. 7. Terwilliger, J. B. Casey, W. Krickbaum, G. A. Herring, M. F. Eyerly, W. B. Allen, and F. B. Hartman. At the first session on Monday no result was reached, but on Tuesday the suspense was ended by the selection of J. B. Casey for clerk, E. R. Ikeler was appointed solicitor, and W. W. Barrett, Janitor. For the latter place there were four applicants. It was a difficult thing for the commissioners to make a selection from so many, most of whom were well qualified for the clerkship. Mr. Casey has alled the position for six years, and thoroughly understands the work of the office. His retention was probably the best thing

Buckhorn.

cumstances.

On Tuesday the 20th ult., while Frank Pursel was cutting down a tree on which another had lodged, he was caught by a limb of the lodged tree and violently thrown | help is for the child's good. Be persistent to the earth. He received severe injuries in the back, and it was first thought that his back was broken. From last reports he was some better.

Quite a number from this place were at Bloom to hear Burdette on Thursday evening of last week, and those that did not laugh heartily, say they smiled occasionally.

Weldy Dent purchased a milch cow of James Harris on Saturday last. James is preparing for the west.

Will C. Johnston of Jerseytown, through town last week on his way home from Institute. At first we did not recognize our old time friend, having removed his side-burns and wearing one of Bertsch's off a friend in the west over the late elec-

Hugh Winner of Stonytown, spent Saturday and Sunday last with friends of this Edwin Smith and David Gruber were

home to see their mother on last Sun-William Harris of Hamburg, Pa., is vis-

ting relatives and friends in this section. Miss Nora Foulk is whiling away two weeks at Danville.

Harvey Hartman has named his first new little boy for Grover Cleveland, while Thomas Sands equally as patriotic has named his last new little boy for James G. Blaine. As now reported, the following are some

of the changes that will be made in the Spring: Frank Bomboy moves on the Leidy farm, Aaron Nuss on the Weidman place, and William Rambo farms for David Vanhorn. E. D. Leidy, James Harris, John S. Hartman, William Shoemaker, Clark Bittenbender and Abram Broat will seek their fortunes in different parts of the west.

Percival Foulk has about sold his farm o William Hunt of Bloomsburg. Any other parties desiring to purchase farms will do well to call at A. G. Beagle's or Theo. Dent's, as both offer their farms at reasonable prices. Protracted meeting is in progress in the

M. E. church. Rumors are affoat that another connu bial ceremony will shortly be the leading

topic for table talk. Answer to last puzzle in Benton Items. "Honorable William Elwell."

The above is the number which drev he beautiful doll in Clark & Son's store At present writing the person holding th lucky ticket has not called for the doll.

Answers to Puzzle. The answer to the puzzle by our Rento correspondent last week is "Henorable William Elwell." It has been correctly solved by Dr. C. W. Ammerman of Orangeville, W. Chrisman, Esq., of Bloomsburg, Jos. Knelly and Andrew McHenry of Stil water, A. S. Fritz of Colescreek and Miss Adda M. Manning of Pittston, Pa.

Puzzles.

I HALF BOUXER. Prof. Harrison began the morning's ses-1, Puerile, 2, bony, 3, a taker of to ion with a talk on pronunciation. He such interest, 4, designated periods, 5, showed how many people mispronounced garden instruments, 6, hair, 7, pronoun, through carelessness, as : God blesh you,

1, part of an acre. 2, oil of roses, 3, oil of roses. 4, an entrance.

William Tubbs and Laura Conner, both of Benton, were married on Christmas, by his uncle, Rev. T. H. Tubbs, also of Be ton. It never occurs to the young people that the sea of matrimony is a boys-terou and a squally one, until their bark is fairle set on sail in the voyage of life. They have the best wishes of all their friends.

Many citizens living by the highways and in towns along the streets, seriously obstruct good sleighing by throwing coa mystery of our extensive trade can be ashes in the roads during the slippory seaeasily explained : Our stock is equal in all sous. Heavily loaded teams are made to respects to any in the market, small prof-its and quick sales content us, and kind over ssh heaps. Soap would answer a better purpose.

> We miss your Centralia correspondent and the correspondence from Buckhorn, Welliversville, and other places. No froze up, we hope?

They are prospecting for coal on the farm of Washington Ipher, a half mile above Cambra, along the Berwick and North Mountain tampike. Symptoms of coal have been discovered of late in Fairnount and Huntington.

Frank W. B. Stine, Frank Baker, Frank Keefer, J. Frank Karns, Frank Wilbur Shuitz, Frank Bruce Keefer, Frank Freas Keefer, Frank Alonzo Ruckle, Frank Charles Ruckle, Frank Cleft Shultz and Frank Faus fired salutes from guns and revolvers on New Year's morn for the neighbors, by traveling from house to house their loud cheers and happy New Year wishes were nighly appreciated by the neighbors, who treated the boys with cider, cakes and dainties. Call again boys, when we begin to write 1886. item may be classed with the franking privileged, though all will not pass fo

I am composed of twelve letters. My 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 is part of the hand. My 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 is the name of

My 9, 3, 11, 12 is a pod vegetable. My whole is a Democratic weekly peri

Teachers' Institute.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSIONS. Dr. Monroe b -- the morning sessio 's Education Good vith a talk or For ?" It is gc. lifferent things. st. It furnishes erning our bred and butter 2. kes states. men. 3rd. It awaken. prepares us for complet complete, harmonious, sy vmetrical development of nan being. The means by which the human being is so developed, or the school, the press and all kinds of human enterprise. He recommended a good bit of hors sens to teachers. Prof. Noetling thought that teachers spent too much time in teaching one branch. He attributed the failures of many pupils to the teacher's inability to reach their minds and awaken and build up mind power in the child. The succes of a teacher should not be mesured by the amount of text book knowledg he crams into a child's mind, but by the amount of mind power he developes. The dul pupil the commissioners could do, under the cir-

he would cal slow and attributes this slowness to the teacher's inability to reach his Human Body. He first gave a brief demind. The teacher must represent the scription of the formation of the bones. same thing in many different ways to different pupils. The successul teacher is he who can teach slow pupils. The slow tention to the cellular construction of pupil becoms more prominent in public than the bright one. "Review every day a paper manakin, accompanying the disand let part of every recitation be a review," is one of the Prof's, maxims before | frequently touched upon the subject of hyhis classes. He also spoke of punishment, and thought that the word "punishment" sounded too harsh. In its stead he suggested "correctiv help." Do not punish through revenge. Let the child understand that the punishment or correctiv

in breaking up bad habits. Dr. Groff spoke of the value of the five several kinds of food. The air he called a food and the one about which we wer least particular. The difference between air and other food is that the former goes directly to the blood, while the latter goes first to the stomach. Bad air has billed more people than any other cause. We cannot liv on one kind of food alone. He discussed the use, and particularly the abuse, of condiments and stimulents. The teacher to interest his pupils in physiology must know the entire subject first. must know more than there is in a school book. He said that in some packing houses the sick hogs and those that hav died in the pens of disease, wer treated as the healthy ones. Milk is the only perfect food. Germs of diseases ar carried in milk. In families where a contagious disease exists, the disease can be carried from there in milk. Be careful where you

buy your milk. Prof. Sanford resumed his talk on fonics They enable the child to discover new words for himself and giv him the power of the letters of the alfabet. He advises the use of the discritical marks. The letters both printed and script should be pasted in some conspicuous place in the school room. He would continue the word method til the child had lerned 150 words. The words should be frequently reviewed and combined into many sen tences. Let the child get Ithe thought for

himself. The first speaker of the afternoon was Prof. Wilbur. who continued his talk on civil government. He would teach the pupil the times, places and manner of electing all the officers of the township and the length of the term of office of each. He would also teach the same thing of the county and the State. This should be taught in all schools of the proper grade.

Prof. Sanford then spoke on primary reading and writing. He thinks the bes way to teach writing is by having the pupils trace the letters at first. The Prof. was then called off for reces, after which Dr. Everett, private secretary to the Governor, was introduced. He spoke of our public school system and of the interest the Governor took in the public school

Prof. Harrison, of the Lehigh University, recited "Into the Valley of Death Rode the Six Hundred," and was enthusiastic ally applauded.

Prof. Sanford continued his remarks on writing. He thinks that all can become good writers. Teach your pupils to write

On Monday evening a number of our enterprising citizens met in Geo. W. Davis' helr names first of all. Hav a care to flice and organized a stock company, the pen-holding. Copy books 1 and 2 would object of which is to erect an edifice which be of no use in this system. Cut extracts can be used as a concert hall and skating from papers and have pupils write them on rink. The meeting was very successful as the hoard. Thus you teach reading and regards money matters. A committee was appointed to visit the rinks at Ashland and Prof. Balliet, of Col. Parker's Normal hamokin and report on Saturday. The chool was then introduced. He spoke of ouilding is to be one hundred feet long by nachine education. The body should befifty feet wide, and will be erected on th ome a machine. The hand makes letters and words automatically in writing. The

> Isaac Jones, who was severely injured by a fall of coal at the Continental mine few weeks ago, is slowly recovering. A fakir, selling worm powders on ou streets last week, disposed of his stuff at a

orner, for the benefit of Martin Gaughan Prof. Balliet was the next speaker. The of base ball fame, who has peen ill for say eral months, was a grand success.

Edward Burkhart and Miss Jettle La books and apparatus and fine buildings. The elle were married in St. Ignatius' church eachers are as a rule unfit to teach. It is a wonder that there are any purils that like Russell. school. The desire for knowledge is born

oad, in the capacity of a drug agent. by poor teachers. Teachers go on the plan George Maley has resigned as enginee hat the child was created for the text book Centralia colliery, and will take charge the engines at the Continental.

The new skating rink in Ashland is well fails the evils ar increased. The child is atronized by the young folks of this borkept in. This fails, and flogging is the

> to be married next week. John Foetler, while cutting ice on th tween 50 and 60 years, 5 between 40 and 50 Hazel Dell dam one day last week, slipped and fell into the water. He was taken ou

nesured out day after day as it has its lesleave the house since. ons and wer required to eat it all with the Bakey, Ball and Lynch, of Dickinson same regularity as its lessons, food would eminary, who spent the Holidays with repulsive to the stomach and no their parents, returned to school on Mon amount of persuasist, such as keeping in

oo much and compel those for whom they next Postmaster, but he will not tell every cook to eat it all and because they cook

John Curran is smiting again, this tim for whom they cook. He thought it wrong its a fifteen-pound boy. T. S. McNair of Hazleton, Assistant En gineer of the L. V. Company, was in town

the fore part of the week. e is qualified. The object of thought in cografy was too frequently the map. The PRESONALS.-Lizzie Young of Philadelphia, Miss Tully of Columbia, Hugh pap was lines and dots and colors and no ore to the child. The dots wer not cities

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aught too much geography. He thought Friends and Follow Citizens :- As the year of little importance to know many places f 1884 has closed upon us with all its utside of one's own state, and the farther cares, turmolls and strifes, and through he place is from one's home the les geothe tender morcies of God I have again grafy need be known of it. In his schools been spared to transmit to your many the descriptiv parts are used as supplemenreaders my annual report of the Borough of Bloomsburg. I did not expect, when I Dr. Waller spoke on school discipline. gave you the report of 1883, even to ad-The teacher must cultivate in his pupils a dress you again on this subject, as I am habit of prompt obedience. To do this now living on borrowed time-I have enyou must give frequent recreativ exercises entered my 82nd year, and standing on the o keep the pupils busy. Reverence for parverge of Jordan waiting the Master's call. ents and superiors must be developed. Pu-This has been an eventful year, the Presipils should be taught mercy; but the dential contest has been an exciting one teacher must hav all the traits of characand a close one. It now remains for the ter that he would develope on the puminority to submit to the majority ; let the true followers of the meek and lowly Jesus Prof. Heck was the first speaker of the take the President-elect with them to the 4th, It afternoon session. His subject was Local throne of Heavenly grace, that he may be It is a Geography and History. He said that few guided by the Divine Spirit in all his ofnic and young pupils were interested in the study ficial acts the greatest good to the greatest grafy the object of thought was the map the righteous availeth much. The great and not the real mountains and rivers and question of our country may be summed towns and oceans; in history the event is up in two words, "Capital" and "Labor," too remote. The imagination is the most Each one should have their respective mportant faculty by means of which we We have followed the phonetic spelling The first lecture of the week was given by Dr. G. G. Groff, on the Wonders of the flesh, blood, hair, nails, nerves, etc. In

rights belonging to them. I would say that in a life of 81 years I have never seen the industries or our country and foreign ones so paralyzed as at the present time -now, there is a cause for all this being entailed upon the toiling thousands in our serves always to distract the public counthis part of his lecture he paid special at- opens the door to foreign influence and every part of the body. He next dissected to the government itself through the chan section with interesting explanations, He Miss Guin recited "Probest of Lincoln" Dr. T. Everett then delivered a lecture on "The Men who Win," There is a place n the world for every person. The men who succeed do their best in little things as well as in greater; they are not visionary ; they as a rule come up from the lowr classes of society, honesty urging them to intense exertion. All things come to him that is willing to wait : honest plodding persevering work must succeed. Honesty succeeds much better than dishonesty. Sympathy and grit are elements of success. some men wait for good luck, forgetting that opposition and difficulties make men. The men, who having found out their callng concentrate all this power upon it, suc-

In business, don't loose your individual ess. Three substantial brick buildings ty; don't worry; advertise, but honestly and four frame houses have been erected avoid rash speculations; keep out of debt; the main sewer of the town from the Nor mal School to the river has been completed, If you have delicate sensualities avoid also many connections have been made Political scandal and slanders, with the main sewer, all of which works however, have no effect upon a mind that well for the sanitary condition of the town in the future. The temperature of the month of January, 1884, the highest point The speaker next said a few words of the thermometer was 460 above zero. he ladies, expressing his desire to see lowest point 60 telow zero, on the whole every lady have a chance to demonstrate her ability. He held that to follow any cold month; the snow fall for January entinuous line of work for any considerwas 26) inches. Thermometer for Fel able time, she must not marry; women's ruary, highest point 560 above, lowest point 4 above : the month of February was position in society is changing; they have the ability to be self supporting and the stormy with a heavy rainfall; it was rather a mild month: the snow fall was 11 time is coming when they will have the opinches. Thermometer for March, highest point 79 above, lowest 40 above; there was a great deal of rain fell this month; The exercises of the evening were opened snow fall for March was 6 inches. Therby a recitation, "The Miser's Death," by mometer for April, highest point 820 above, lowest 300 above ; thermometer for "Education out of school" was next pre ten days stood from 30° to 40° above zero. sentted by Prof. Thos. Balliett. He held It was very cold weather for April: th that the proper enironments must be placed snow fall was 6 inches. Thermometer for around mind that it may educate itself May, highest point 900 in the shade, lowest anything that gets the mind into habits of point 380 above : for nine days the therthinking that it would not otherwise have mometer ranged from 800 to 900 in the gotten into educates. Therefore natural shade, with two heavy frosts: it was alfeatures of a country, callings or profestogether a pleasant month, vegetation fine. sions, statute laws, social contact, public Thermometer for June, highest point 960 sentiment, responsibility, bereavement, in the shade, lowest point 56° in the shade; difficulties, in short most circumstances for ten days the thermometer ranged from ducate. As the mind developes its vocability means more to it. This lecture ave evidence of considerable originality of hought and the thoughts were clearly and oreibly stated. One thing that was espectations of the material color to have dependent or for ten days the thermometer ranged from 80° to 86° in the shade; it was a warm, dry month; the shade; it was a warm, dry month; the shade; it was a warm, dry month; the shade or become gray. Clean, elegant, beneficial, highly refumed. for ten days the thermometer ranged from educate. As the mind developes its vocagave evidence of considerable originality of the shade; it was a warm, dry month; forcibly stated. One thing that was espec- Thermometer for July, highest point 94- in highly perfumed. ially worthy of notice was that when the | shade, lowest point 340 in shade; it was as speaker had finished his theme he stopped dry and cold a month for July as I can retalking, something that not a few speakers member of in my life. Thermometer for

the thermometer ranged from 900 to 1000

in the shade; the 20th was the warmest

day of the year: the most of the month was cool and dry, very little rain fell. Thermometer for September, highest point 1000 in the shade, lowest point 450 in the shade : for nine days in succession the thermometer ranged from 922 to 1002 in the shade, and for two days 1000 in shade, and one day 990 in shade; it was the hottest month of the year, very slight Thermometer for October, rain fall. highest point 909 in the shade, lowest oint 342 in shade; the first part of the ionth was mild and pleasant, the rest was scant lots opposite the Mammoth store, rough and cold and rainy with severe on Locust Avenue. frosts. Thermometer for November, highest point 680 above, lowest point 26 above; was smoky for four days, which was our Indian Summer; it was a cold. rough and stormy mouth; the snow fall was 41 inches. Thermometer for Decem-

very lively rate. ber, highest point 56 above, lowest point, zero; the first part of the month was mild The ball held by the young men of Dark and pleasant for the season, the after parts

on Wednesday morning, by Rev. J. J. George Benson of town, is again on

Tuesday being a holyday among th and calole them into lerning it by offering Catholics, the collieries were all idle.

> One of the "Lakes" near the Logan co ery is overflowing-with happiness-it's

ore dead than alive, and has been unable

and flogging could induce the child to eat day. its food. Teachers ar had cooks they cook Dan Dougherty knows who will be ou

food not suited to the condition of those

Sweeny of Chicago and Mr. Larned of Williamsport, were in town last week.

Prof. Sanford spoke on geografy for advanced pupils. He thought that teachers EDITORS COLUMBIAN :

industries throughout our land, and that cause is combined capital. Party spirit cils and enfeeble the public administration it agitates the community with ill-founded ealousies and false alarms kindles the animosity of one part against another, ferments occasional riots, insurrections, and corruption which finds a fasilated access nels of party passions; thus the policy and will of the country are subjugated to the policy and will of another. The good Lord has bestowed upon us as a nation an abundant crop, said to be the largest yield we ever had, and it behooveth us as a nation to give Him our united thanks for His mercies and blessings conferred upon us as a people and a nation. It has been a year of disasters with great loss of life, but not so large as that of 1883. The fire record of 1884 surpasses anything on record except the Chicago fire. It is computed the actual loss by fire in 1884 amounts to over seventy-four millions of dollars. There has been some slight shocks of carthquake at several points, without any serious damage. As a nation we are a peace with all foreign countries. May the blessings of God rest upon us as a nation, and direct our rulers in authority, in what ever they do. Do it with an eye single to the glory of God, and the welfare of the nation at large. Our town is improving, notwithstanding the depression of busi

20 years. From the cradled infant up to 5 years, 10; making in all 46 deaths from January 1st, 1884, to December 31st, 1884 Now, my friends, as this may be the last ed by your friend and well wisher in Christ. JOHN SNYDER. Bloomsburg, Jan. 1, 1885. LOCAL NOTICES. Cleaning up Sales have begun at I. W. Hartman & Son's, all kinds of Remnants cheap. C. C. Marr wants lard. The person holding ticket No. 1313 will please present same and receive present Clark & Son. C. C. Marr is selling men's boots at cost. If you are in debt to I. W. Hartman & on's you will receive a statement unles you call and pay up. Go to C. C. Marr's for geese feathers. You can save money by buying your Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, 101 Sheet-ing Muslins, Prints, Ginghams, all kinds of Muslins away down at Clark & Son's. Trade dollars at par for dry goods at 3. Marr's. Look at the Embroideries when y to I. W. Hartman & Son's hung all over the Store in short pieces with short prices. Call and see the blankets that C. C. Marr We have a few Ladies' and Children's Coats to close cheap, Clark & Son. Ed. V. Hartman of I. W. Hartman & Son has been to New York this week. In a few days call and see his early Spring C. C. Marr wants one or two ton of good timothy hay for goods, or on account

cold and stormy: the snow fall was 15

nches. The temperature of 1884, on the

whole mild. January was the coldest

month of the year, and the month of Sep-

tember the hottest of the year. There

were 173 clear days, some of them partial

y so. There were cloudy days 131; rainy

days, including nights, 40; snowy days

including nights, 21. Thunder showers in

1884 : 2 in April, 7 in May, 10 in June, 7 in

July, 3 in August, 4 in September, 3 in Oc-

tober, and 1 in November-total 37. The

depth of snow-fall for 1884 was 5 feet 10

nches. The mortality within the Borough

limits of Bloomsburg during the year 1884

is as follows : adults 36; the united ages

of the following adults amounts to two

thousand, one hundred and thirty-six

years: 2 between 90 and 95 years, 4 be-

80 years, 6 between 60 and 70 years, 2 be-

years, 4 between 30 and 40 years, 4 be

tween 20 and 30 years, 2 between 18 and

tween 80 and 90 years, 7 between 70 and

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BENSCOTER-EDWARDS .- On Dec. 25th, 1884, by Rev. G. V. Saydige, Major A. Benscoter of Muhlenberg, Luzerne county, Pa., to Miss Edorah E. Edwards of Sugarloaf township, Columbia county,

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Saturday, Jan. 24, '85,

beginning at a post on the north sade of a public road thence by land of Jacob Woolever and John Young north and degrees, East so and four-tenth perches to a post, thence by land of J. J. Young and J. M. Klinger, and land of I. E. Patter-Now, my friends, as this may be the last time, perhaps, that I will address you, I would now say to one and all, set thine house in order for thou shalt die, and not live. All of which is respectfully submitted by your friend and well wisher in

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