BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. JANUARY 7. 1887.

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The exercise of the evening closed

PRIDAY MORNING.

Institute opened at 9 a, m. with the

lesson so that each pupil may like and

He touched on the importance of the

number were present who did not en

Music, "Tell it to Jesus."

Mr. J. C. Brown made a few remarks

which would be of great value to the primary teacher. It provided that each

teacher for a merely nominal sum

should receive each month leaflets per-

kindness of a wealthy benevolent gen-

tleman, and on condition that teachers

The auditing committee made the

The committee on resolutions, made

of this week, and in as much as our

worthy Supt. has secured competent

instructors, able lecturers, and interesting music, and in that the people of

Bloomsburg have extended a hearty

welcome to the teachers from abroad.

also believing that the teachers should

be compensated for the week's attendance at Institute, as they are at an ex

pense while in attendance, and believ

ing that if the attendance of our direct

creased, and a greater knowledge of

the work acquired, also that the mini-

mum of the present school term is too

short, according to the average school

life of the child, to lay well a founda-

tion for the duties and responsibilities

of after life. Therefor be it Resolved,

First. That we tender our thanks to

the citizens of Bloomsburg for the

hospitality extended to the teachers,

and for their support of the evening

Second, Resolved-That the thanks

of the Institute are due to our able

lectures.

this Institute.

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manifest a desire to be thus aided.

following report:

Amount of expenditures

Intermission.

Miss Ross made a few remarks show

understand it. The child needs variety. The variety, too, must be of the

with music by the Choral Society.

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THE COLUMBIAN,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC 22. The institute was called to order at a few minutes after 9 o'clock a. m. Bloomsburg. He spoke, too, of the and opened with the singing of hymn No. 68, from "The Quartet," Miss Ent presiding at the organ, and Mr. L. teachers than schools in the rural dis-

The principal design of the exercise was the cultivation of the imagination, though it was an excellent drill for the

Singing by the Institute, "Bringing

Prof J. F. Harkins, of Orangeville, gave a very entertaining and instructve address on The Importance of Cul tivating the imagination. The follow. of the Bloomsburg High School de ing is a brief outline of it: The light d the audience with music on the teacher to be successful must be ac- guitar and violin. quainted with the mind, and the laws which control its operations. Every faculty contributes to our benefit, ennobles our nature and betters our conditions in the ditions in life, especially if it is disci- phastzing them. He then spoke of the faculty has not always been properly going in a body to visit the school, as understood, and has not received that pupils and even teachers, (especially a all the comforts and conveniences of one or two directors drop in ccasion-life. It creates means by which man ally, so as to get a clear idea of the

is enabled to apply his knowledge to the useful purposes of life, as well as being done. He dwelt upon the necessity of teachers, direct-being foremost in disclosing the truths ors and citizens working together, if of science. Its importance and utility successful teaching would be the outin connection with the practical affairs growth. The true secret of Col. Park uresque scenery. In improving this en the privilege of dismissing at any COMPLETE FEMALE REMEDY ideal images created by the imagination. We should see to it that the pressed himself in favor of having Instit other powers of the mind are so developed that there will be no deficiency n perception, to be made up by imagnation. Our instruction should have in

view the development of every faculty of the mind, for we are responsible in a great degree, for the future career of our pupils. Miss Bresce read an excellent paper m "The Object of Government as Re to persuade the Legislature to increase lated to Morality." The following is a the State appropriation. He spoke of brief sketch of it: The object of the injustice of taxation as it is now chool government may be to make practised, whereby the rich pay a much true men and women of the boys and girls, or to merely restrain them from urged directors to look into the matter wrong doing during school hours. The teacher must have in view order and from the country, and for this reason he training of pupils to govern themselves. One depends upon the other. Before much can be done towards lead-

ing pupils to a noble life, we must gain heir love, and before we gain their ove, we must gain their respect, and ute to a teacher who taught him a way before boys and girls will respect a teacher, they must see that she is competent to govern them. With older bring before the mind such vivid oupils I have found in my experience, hat the very first thing to do, was to nake them feel that I expected perfect obedience, trusting that love and respect would follow as a consequence of duty faithfully discharged. With younger pupils, however, I took a lifferent course. My first object was a lecture, by Col. R. H. Conwell of to gain their love, and trust that respect and obedience would follow. The monds," Col Conwell is authoritatively key to successful moral government is considered one of the most popular colors may be combined systematically sympathy, sympathy between teacher lecturers in the United States, and on so that number will be taught as be and taught. Every bright, active child this occasion did not lose anything fore. A large flat box of moist sand has a certain amount of pent up energy, from his reputation. The lecture was would also farnish variety, and be has a certain amount of pent up energy, from his reputation. The lecture was which needs to be guided and directed not only entertaining but instructive, by the teacher in such a channel, that and cannot be spoken of too highly.

At the close of the lecture, a choras whole, and to each individual all his was rendered by members of the life. The surroundings of children have a great influence upon their character. For this reason our school rooms should be cosy and pretty. Hang beaut ful pictures upon the wall, ill the windows with flowers, and in short have it not a school house, but a chool home. Train children to keep the floor neat and tidy. All these things will have a silent influence. If onpils see beautiful things, they will have beautiful thoughts, and what they think of, they will talk about. It

is the teachers duty to so train the elsewhere for a short time, appointed child, that it will form high ideals and Mr. Fisher to take charge of the Innoble purposes in life. Each person stitute. has an ideal after which he is modeling Singing.
Dr. Robb occupied the first period of his life, and just as the ideal is, so will Dr. Robb occupied the first period of the character be. If it is a life of goodness and purity he will mould his grammar. Grammar is much more duced. He spoke on some of the ife in accordance with this model, but ion of books, and heroes, he may have formed ideals possessing mean qualities, and just as the sculptor's ideal grows from the block of marble, so if he has not been guided in his select. twenty-five years ago. Then we spent will the character of the child appear mar. Children should understand the either beautiful or blemished. The object of all this guidance is to lead the child through its doubts and conviction methods of teaching, and finally merge child through its doubts and convictions, so that it is able to make conquest over wrong.
Miss Ross continued her exercises for the cultivation of the imagination, which should belong to the deductive

governing mental growth. Institute adjourned at 12 o'clock a, m. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 22. The Institute was called to order at 2 o'clock p. m., and opened by the singing of a quartet by Frank Colley, El Ent, Oscar Ent and George Hart, tron the Bloomsburg High School. This day was set apart especially as Director's day, and J. C. Brown E.q., vision has been made for its operation one of Bloomsburg's directors was in

stating first that a teacher in order to

e successful must understand the laws

ed. She used in the drill, a square much of the haphazzard teaching piece of paper, and the blackboard, which must necessarily be done now. The principal design of the exercise It now takes a teacher some time after the school is opened, to get it in running order, whereas by the proposed memory, and brought out clearly the arrangement be could work to good ideas of color, form, number, language and design.

Intermission.

Intermission. operate-must work tog ther. It may be the new plan would cost a few dol lars more, but even if it should, it will

more than pay in the end. compulsory.

Messrs. Will Hurbine and Oscar Ent for thought.

plined and properly used. The imag-imp cance of school visitation by the matton is that power of the mind by directors. Not as it used to be pracwhich we form ideal conceptions. This tiesd, Superintendent and school board hare of attention which us import-more demands. We are, however, barrassed and unable to do the work ance demands. We are, however, barrassed and unable to do the work very much indebted to this faculty for half so well as at other times, but let seme lady directors on the board.

Next followed a chorus by members of the Bloomsburg Choral Society.

Miss Claudia Guie, of Catawissa, gave a recitation entitled "Vau Bibber's Rock." Col. R. H. Conwell of Philadelphia was introduced. His first thought was to the directors. Use your influence the State appropriation. He spoke of lower percentage than the poor, and Our great men almost invariably come our best teachers should be employed there. As taxation now stands, this cannot be done. The rich must by equal taxation, bear their share of the burden. He then paid a touching tribpictures of the thought or thing to be remembered, that it cannot be forgotten. Next followed a duct by Effic Hart man and Eddie Est. It was beauti

fully rendered. WEDNESDAY EVENING The first exercise of the evening was Choral Society.

Miss E. B. Guie very kindly furnish

ed the audience a recitation.

The exercises closed with a beauti ful chorus by the Choral Society.

THURSDAY MORNING DEC. 23. The Institute opened at the usual hour, with singing, followed by the reading of the XIX Psalm and prayer by Prof. Waller, Prin. of the Blooms-

burg State Normal School.
Mr. Grimes whose duties called him elsewhere for a short time, appointed

effectively taught now than it was into the deductive. Col. Parker makes this mistake. He carries the inductive method too far, or on into the period The teacher in order to teach grammar well, must be interested in the subject Then he must simplify as much as

carefully. Best results can usually be obtained by topical recitation. Prof. Waller took up the subject of civil service reform in the Public Schools." A few of the thoughts he gave us, are these. The civil service of which each teacher should get. is now a part of our policies, and pro

money expended in Columbia county for public school, about h of which is undergo at examination. This being used in running the schools in the towns of Catawissa, Berwick and business man, so that applicants from

our schools may be ready for the test. No. 68, from "The Quartet," Miss Ent presiding at the organ, and Mr. L. Sharpless leading the singing.

Rev. F. Riddle, pastor of the M. E. church of Blcomsburg, conducted the devotional exercises.

Mr. Grimes announced with regret that Dr. Higbee could not be with us on account of argent business at Har.

good work done in these schools. Good, not because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better deachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better deachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better deachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better teachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better deachers than schools in the rural districts, but simply because they have better districts, but simply because they have drews, Pittsburg, Who were appointed at the last meeting of the Pennsylvania down for each years' work. Now, if some and the proposition of the state, asking for a law on account of urgent business at Har. is especially beautiful. on account of argent business at Har-risburg. schools in our rural districts be graded, making the length of the minimum and a course of study arranged for school term six months. The petition Wishing to be present at a Director's them for each year's pursuance. It can meeting held in the Third street school be done, if an interest can be awakenounding, Mr. Grimes left the Institute ed in the directors in these districts, three teachers in each district for cirpetitions were placed in the hands of n charge of Mr. Beckley, Prin. of the and they can be persuaded to spend the culation. Prof. Waller stated that the time necessary to investigate the mat- reason the length of the minimum Bloomsburg public schools.

time necessary to investigate the matter and consult with each other. As a school term is not already six months Miss McClintock gave the Institute as solo. It was her last appearance at the Institute, which all regretted very much.

The As a school term is not already six months is owing to the fact that our representatives, not knowing the wishes of the mind can communicate which the mind can communicate is owing to the matter, feared to impose which the mind can communicate is owing to the fact that our representatives, not knowing the wishes of the mind can communicate which the mind can communicate is owned in singing "Bringing in 12.15" governing its development. The child step in this direction, at our meeting is owing to the fact that our representatives, not knowing the wishes of the mind can communicate which the mind can communicate is owned in singing "Bringing in 12.15" governing its development. The child step in this direction, at our meeting is owing to the fact that our representatives, not knowing the wishes of the mind of the child step in this direction, at our meeting is owing to the fact that our representatives, not knowing the wishes of the mind of the child step in this direction, at our meeting is owing to the fact that our representatives, not knowing the wishes of the mind of the child step in this direction, at our meeting is owing to the fact that our representatives, not knowing the wishes of the limit of the child step in the mind of the child Miss Ross occupied the first period directors and ex-directors of Columbia greater taxation on them. He urged with the world. This knowledge is with a class drill, supposed to be the county be formed, for the purpose of first work for the child after coming to school. This was an admirable exercise, but must be seen to be appreciational or systematised it will do away with sentatives may know the feeling of the county be formed, for the purpose of our onsidering the advancement of our schools. If our country schools can largely as possible, so that our Representatives may know the feeling of the our consciousness. Through the senses people. Mr. Miller suggested that a raw materials are taken, and the intellect works them up. If our observaing that a law be passed allowing tions are imperfect, the pictures in our teachers the time of Institute. Prof. mind will be imperfect. This shows Waller proposed that the Legislature us that our first impressions should be be peritioned to pass a law granting correct. Now suppose you do not the Directors payment for time have the attention of a child during

spent in Institute.

Mr. J. C. Brown suggested also that or during an entire recitation? the entire explanation of some subject, a petition be sent to the legislature impression formed on its mind is imasking them to pass a law making at- perfect, and the result is wasted tendance of children in public schools energy. In order to do effective teachcompulsory. These are all subjects ing, teachers must have the undivided attention of pupils. That this may be secured, the teachers must prepare the

Intermission.

Singing by the Institute. The following telegram was received. Wilkesbarre, Pa. Dec. 22 1886. To J. S. Grimes, Bloomsburg Pa. The teachers of Luzerne county end greetings to Columbia teachers.

J. W. Hayman, Sec. By order of the Institute, the mes age below was returned. Bloomsburg, Pa. Dec. 23 1886.

taing at the right time, and in the right way. While the teacher is educating the intellect, he must not To Mr. Coughlin, Wilkesbarre Pa. The teachers of Columbia county forget the sensibilities and the will, eturn thanks and best wishes to the for on these depends the happiness of teachers of Luzerne, Edith Barton, Sec. men. Our greatest rogues are men of Miss R ss presented the subject of keen, sharp intellect, but whose sensifractions, showing how simple and bilities have not been cultivated, and beautiful this subject can be made, whose wills have not been guided and when each step is illustrated. She restrained. used for this purpose, cubes, half cubes

and quarter cubes.

Mr. Grimes appointed as committee The special object in teaching it is to ou resolutions, Francis Becker, Jer instill in the minds of pupils the evils of life demand the most earnest consideration from teachers. We should arouse it by having our pupils reproduce and describe beautiful and pict. See the success in the Quincy schools lies in this one thing. He was not interfered and Miss Kistler. He also appointed in teaching them how to take care of as auditing committee, Mr. N. Keifer, their health, as nine tenths of all disduce and describe beautiful and pict.

Prof. Noetling who had just returned rance. He mentioned, too, the subject faculty we also strengthen other powers of the mind, especially memory and the reasoning power. We should have our pupils store their memories with beautiful pictures of natural scenery, since they will become the type of the monitorference of directors, since they will become the type of the conscient of the subject from a visit to the Perry county Institute, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break thought proper. He spoke at length on the non-interference of directors, since they will become the type of the conscient of the subject from a visit to the Perry county Institute, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break to county, Pa, brought greeting from a visit to the Perry county Institute, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break to county, Pa, brought greeting from a visit to the Perry county Institute, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break to the province of habit. Everything we do with ease turn, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break to the province of habit. Everything we do with ease turn, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break to the province of habit. Everything we do with ease turn, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break to the province of habit. Everything we do with ease turn, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break to the province of habit. Everything we do with ease turn, held in New Bloomfield, Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break turn, held in New Bloomfield. Perry county of habit. Everything we do with ease turn, held in New Bloomfield. Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break turn, held in New Bloomfield. Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break turn, held in New Bloomfield. Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break turn, held in New Bloomfield. Perry is habit. It is very difficult to break turn, held in New Bloomfield. Perry is ha

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. The Institute was called to order at roll. p. m., and opened with singing. Miss Ross occupied the first period, peaking on devices that can be used Noetling's talk may be applied. In the in the angraded schools. Something first place the play ground is a good that will keep the little ones employed place to learn the disposition and nature and quiet, while the older pupils are re- of the child. The senses, the feeders citing. Have a table put up in one of the intellect, must be trained. I corner of the room, and on this a lump would begin by cultivating the sense of of potter's clay well kneaded, and ready sight. Many children do not notice. of potter's clay well kneaded, and ready sight. Many children do not notice, for modeling. When you wish to hear She then gave a little play, calculated a class in algebra, for example, let your to cultivate this sense. In like manner little ones come up to this table, show she took up each of the senses. She them how to form some simple objects gave briefly a little of her first experisuch as beads or marbles, and allow ence in primary work, which could not them to form as many of these as they can, (doing the work nicely) while you hear your class. They must understand, however, that if noisy, they for i The names of all eligible persons feit this pleasure. The next day these were placed on the board, and a vote beads or marbles might be painted, and cast for a committee on permanent certhe next day they might string the tificates. Miss Sadie Vannatta and beads. It different colored paints were Mr. Creasy were appointed to receive used, as blue and red, the beads could and count votes. be placed on the strings in alternate colors, two of one kind, and then two of the other and thus, the children would be learning not only form and on the advisability and justice of a color, but number. For variety have compulsory law of education. The tax a box of colored papers which can be is compulsory; why should there obtained at the printing office, usually not be a law compelling children to at free, as it is their waste paper. Have tend school? He believed firmly that the little ones sort these papers into it should be brought about, and wished

equal lengths, get a little paste and people to think and talk about it.
teach the children to make chains. The Miss Ross brought forward a plan teach the children to make chains. The used with advantage and profit. She taining to her work, she to select her spoke of whitepering in the school, said own leaflets. All this through the he would not prohibit it entirely, yet would not permit it to disturb her. Antnem by the Bloomsburg Choral Society. Dr. Robb talked of some mistakes in

discipline. He endorsed Miss Ross Amount in receipts remark on whispering, adding that he would not have an inflexible rule on anything. He disapproved of the system of self reporting to break up whispering because its tendency is to make children untruthful. He closed Balance in treasury Auditing committee, Mr. Miss Ella M. Allen. with the remark, never make are inflex-ible rule, and never make any until necessary

Music, a quartet by Eddie Ent, Frank

The committee on resolutions, matter the following report, which was ac cepted. Resolutions offered by the teachers of Col. Co. Pa.

We, the teachers of Col. Co., in Institute assembled, having appreciated the advantages offered us by the work

Music, a quartet by Eddie Ent, Frank Colley, George Hart and Oscar Ent, from the high school.

Intermission Mr. McHenry, a member of the chool Board of Berwick, was introduties of Directors. They should select school grounds having in view the health, convenience and enjoyment of most costly home, and teachers should be selected whose morals are good. In getting text books, teachers should be ors be secured at these sessions, their consulted. They should at least have interest in the schools would be inthe privilege of expressing an opinion in regard to the tools they are expected to use. Directors should visit the schools frequently, and keep posted on educational topics by taking educational papers. He urged upon Directors the paying of better salaries to teach-

possible, and illustrate every point Music, a Quartet by members of the Bloomsburg Choral Society.

Prof. Noetling called the attention of teachers to the many good books and papers on educational topics, exhibited in the rear of the room, some Institute adjourned at 4:15 p. m.

THURSDAY EVENING. The evening entertainment opened troduced as the first speaker of the a large proportion have been educated with singing by the Bloomsburg afternoon. He spoke of the amount of in our Public Schools. Before enter-

l column a column a payable quarterly. Transient advertisements must be paid for before 'n serted except where parties have accounts.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Legal advertisements two dollars per inch for three insertions, and at that rate for additional insertions without reference to length.

Executor's, Administrator's, and Auditor's no lices three dollars.

Transient or Local notices, ten cents a line, regular advertisements half rates. Cards in the "Business Directory" column, on lollar a year for each line.

Miss E B. Guie gave a recitation, Edith Ent, for the excellent music thich was much enjoyed.

which was much enjoyed.

Mr. Grimes introduced as the lectest of the occasion. Fourth, Resolved -That we heartily His lecture "Dog Sledge Travel in Kamschatka and Siberia," is very interesting. His description of "The Aurora Borealis" as seen by him there, is expecially heartiful independent of the description of "The Aurora Borealis" as seen by him there, is expecially heartiful independent in the description of the compensated in the description to the Legislature to extend the minimum school term to six months.

Fifth, Resolved—That the teachers and directors should be compensated

and directors should be compensated for the time spent in Institute. Committee: Francis Becker, Jer. Reeder, Alice Edgar, Hannah Breece. The tellers reported the following Rev. Manhart conducted devotional exercises. Singing, authern "In Jesus Name."

Institute opened at 9 a. m. with the singing of "Tell me the story of Jesus." persons elected as committee on permanent certificates: Hannah Breece, Mary Unangst, C. J. Fisher, J. C. Breece, Edith Barton.

Mr. Grimes made a few closing re-Prof. Noetling occupied the first period, showing how necessary it is marks in which he spoke of the benethat the teacher understand thorough- fits of local institutes, after which all ly the mind of the child, and the laws joined in singing "Bringing in the

SENATORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

Now that Senator Yule is dead, Simon Senator Mahone says he will give up poli-tics at the expiration of his present term and

Senator Lyman Trumbull, who looks as young as he did thirty years ago, lives in a little frame cottage near the Douglas monu-

go into the real estate business in Wash

ment in Chicago When Senator Edmunds completes the term for which he has just been chosen he will be 65 years old. He is now in his 58th year, and has served the people

thirty years of this. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was one of the few who were in favor of the sweet wine bills defeated in the senate last winter. He is now in California and has been invited by the Viticultural society to visit the grape dis-tricts and make a study of the wire question at its home. He will probably go to Napa, Sonoma and Los Angeles counties.

ART AND ARTISTS.

proper kind. The teacher must make his instruction interesting, and present After twenty-five years in Munich Dave Neal is again busy in his Boston studio. He is going back to Europe again, but will first visit San Francisco. the matter so that the child's mind may grow by its own activities. In short, the teacher must give the right

Monkacsy, the painter of "Christ Before Pilate," will come to New York shortly to look after his picture now on exhibition in

The New York art students have elected for the ensuing year John S. Sharp for president, George F. Crouch for secretary, and Joseph Hahn for treasurer.

The Royal Canadian Academy has set aside \$3,000 to buy a piece of ground for a building in Toronto to cost about \$20,000,

that sum to be subscribed by art-loving citi

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

A new use for the tobacco plant has been discovered. Its stems and waste, it is claimed, are equal to linen rags in the manufacture of paper.

A German doctor has produced a cure for consumption which has been wonderfully successful. He makes his patients pass the night in the open air of the Thuringian forest, well wrapped up, and sleeping in light hammocke, so as to avoid all damp from the ground.

Dr. Morse, of Amissville, Va., claims t have treated 125 cases of diphtheria without a single fatal result, and all because he case be carbonate of potassium, which he gives its Mr. Grimes announced that 167 adults in doses of from ten to t every two hours, saturating soon as possible.

The waterproofing of paper effectually accomplished by a mixture of 60 per cent, of rosin, 45 of paraffine, and 5 of silicate of soda, these ingredients being thoroughly mingled by heating them together and by agitation. This composition is found ing how the principles learned in Prof. peculiarly applicable for building or sheath-ing paper. A new disinfecting compound for purifying the atmosphere of the sick room has just been presented to the Berlin Medical society. Oils of rosemary, lavender and thyme, in the proportion of 10, 25% and 25% parts, re-

spectively, are mixed with nitric acid in the proportion of 30 to 1)4. The bottle should be shaken before using, and a sponge saturated with the compound and left to diffuse by evaporation. Of all the contrivances for the prompt de Or all the contribution of freedamp in mines the simplest in principle and construction is a child's India rubber ball with a hole in it. It is squeezed

fat in the hand and held in the place sus-pected of fire damp while released, and al-lowed to suck in the sample of the air, and is then directed toward a safety lamp and again squeezed, when the telltale blue flame will show if it contains any inflammable vapor. The excessive use of tea does not intoxicate to the degrading extent that alcohol does, but it enslaves those who use it imbitually. The earlier in childhood that the nervous system is played upon by the exhibiration and depression that stimulants and narcotics produce the more injurious they are upon health and morals. At least this is the conclusion arrived at in a paper recently read before the Parker Memorial Science class, of Boston, But the ladies won't agree with the writer

LABOR NOTES. The Knights of Labor of western Pennsylvania have formally esponsed the cause of twenty-one miners who, by the decision of the state supreme court, have been remanded to serve in the workhouse for nine months for violating the conspiracy laws. Five thousand petitions, praying the pardon board to release the miners, have been sent out. The leaders of the Labor party in New York

will soon issue a call for The Knights of Labor were organized in Philadelphia in 1869. They were first known publicly as the Teapot club, because a pot of tea was always on hand at the meetings, for those members who drank nothing stronger—no intoxicating liquors.

The Columbia rolling mills at Lancaster, Pa., where the employes have been on strike for over three months for Philadelphia prices, has partially resumed work with a new force at the old prices.

The clerks and salesmen of New York propose to carry on a vigorous agitation of the early closing question. A committee, ap-pointed to confer with the Clerks and Salesmen's council, reported that they were ready to work with the association and to do all that they could to try and induce the empleyers to close the stores early on Satur

Mrs. Stewart gave \$25,000 instead of the \$50,000 at first demanded. The bar-gain was made through a lawyer who seemed to have no other briefs and who probably got a good fraction of the swag.

"The ghouls insisted that the money should be delivered to them on a lonely hill in Westchester county at dead of night. Thither, in accordance with their directions, a relative of Mrs. Stewart journeyed alone in a wagen which he down neved alone in a wagon which he drove himself. At a spot in the country road, which had not been designated or de-scribed, the driver was suddenly halted by scribed, the driver was suddenly halted by a masked horseman. This mysterious messenger led him through a by-lane to the hill top, where, after certain precautions to insure their safety, they received the \$25,000, examined it and then dragged a bag of hones from another buggy near by and surrendered it to the keeping of the solitary traveler. Before they disappeared down the side of the hill they commanded him, on the weil of his life, to

manded him, on the peri of his life, to turn about and descend the other slope. The next night the bones were com-mitted to the vault under the great cathedral at Garden City, which had al-ready been connected by a secret wire with a chime of bells sure to ring and alarm the town if it was disturbed. So now the remains of the great merchant millionaire and these of his patient, en-during, frugal and affectionate wife of 60 years lie side by side.—Croffut's Letter,

Supt. for the competent manner in which he has conducted the affairs of Third, Resolved-That the thanks of the Institute be extended to the Bloomsburg Choral Society and Miss