Community of Railroad Ownership in the United States.

Pwo-Thirds of Entire Mileage Is Diwided Into Nine Groups, All of Which Will Eventually Work in Perfect Harmony,

A map of the United States showing the owners of two-thirds of its non Carrier. This paper shows that wing to an understanding or agreenent, verbal or written, generally the atter, balf a dozen financial leaders control two-thirds of the railway nileage of the United States and thus maintain rates. The article, as abstracted in the Railway Digest, rives the names of seven or eight nen who thus control 105,404 miles of road, and the table of roads, grouped is controlled, is given below. Says she latter paper:

"The writer further remarks that community of ownership will not nean low wages or high rates. Unler private ownership men of ability will be well paid. It is the government that pays modest salaries for responsibility. Railway owners be-Heve with Andrew Carnegie: "There a no price too dear to pay for perlection. L-VANDERBILL GROUP.

TO A TANKE OF THE PARTY OF THE	5.7	
N. Y. C. & H. B. O., L. & W. 2. & N. W.	10,016 951 8,550	
IL MORGAN GROUP.	19,517	
Southern Railway M. & Ohlo Q. & Chrescent Cent, of Georgis Ga., So. & Fla Macon & Birmingham P. & R. Lehigh Valloy Grite Cent. of N. J. A. C. Line	1,115 1,855 256 97	1 1 1 1
TIL HARRIMAN GROUP.	19,071	
III. Cent Union Pacific Ore. R. R. & N. Co. Oregon Short Line Chi. Ter. Trans So. Pac. Kan. City So. Chi. Ter. Trans	5,000 11,029 1,117 1,488 918 7,711 818 497	
IV. PENNSYLVANIA GROUP.	20,245	į
Pennaylvania System	650	



SPHERES OF INFLUENCE.

(Community of Ownership Map o United States.)	f the
Thes. & Ohio	3,156
V. GOULD GROUP.	18,220
Missouri Pac. fexas & Pac. 5. Z. S. W. int. & Gt. Nor. Denver & Rio G. Mo., Kan. & Texas. dlo G. West. Wabash	1,500 1,265 825 1,675 2,423 603
VI. HILL GROUP.	16,074
it. Northern	-
VII. BELMONT GROUP.	10,374
Louis, & Nash	0,235 1,195
VIII BELMONT-MORGAN.	4,430
Georgia R. R. West. & Alabama Atlanta & West Pt.	128 57
IX. INDEPENDENT SYSTEMS	522
leaboard Air Line Plant system	2,170 6,502 3,819 8,070 7,868 3,000 1,003
SUMMARY.	07,977
7anderbilt Harriman Morgan Zenneylvania louid Hill Selmoni Beimont-Morgan	20,045 19,073 18,250 16,074 16,074
2 27	777777

Cure for Curiain Lectures.

At a stag party recently given in Kansas City, a pretty and politic rustom was introduced. There were just 40 guests, and every one had a wife at home. Each on his departure about two o'clock in the morning) received a hadaome casket of sweets o take so his waiting partner and amily. The outside box was of atinwood, costing eight dollars, and rade a pleasant memento of the ocasion. It is safe to say there were co curtain lectures in 40 horace that

Doctoring Plumage of Birds.

A French scientist, after numerous xperiments, has succeeded in colorng the plumage of birds by the administration or food mixed with antine dyes. In this way he has, it th tated, produced red-and-blue picons, and has imparted to canaries Il the fints of the rainbow.

Enrth Conquered the Sen. The deposits at the month of the 20, in Italy, have caused the coast to rain upon the sea so rapidly that a point which in the time of Augustus was a scaport town is now 18 miles from the Adriatic.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and Tersely Told. Senator Dubois of Idaho is ill in Speaker Henderson was presented to

King Edward in Loudon. General Corbin and others sailed for Manila from San Francisco. A strike of ninchinists stopped work on

new warships at San Francisco. Forest park has been selected as a site for the St. Louis exposition in 1903,

Klondike's gold output is estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Charles L. White of Nashue, N. H., was elected president of Celly university. Earl Russell was indicted for bigamy in Landon. The house of lords is to try the

Tuesday, June 25. Kilanea, Hawaii's volcano, is active,

Over 2,500 singers reached Buffalo for the Sangerfest

Dr. Ira A. Priest, president of Buchtel ollege, Akron, O., has resigned. Anticlerical disturbances occurred in

Madrid. Infanta Isabella was bissed. F. H. Davies of Chiengo, civil engineer, was killed by a train he was trying to

Six deaths from plague were reported on a British steamer reaching San Diego from Hongkong

Marquis de Lur-Saluces appeared before the French senate to answer to a charge of treason.

Monday, June 24, The Gutenberg museum at Mayence, Germany, was opened.

President Hudley of Yale delivered the annual baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the university. The Cornell crew arrived at their quar-

ters at Poughkeepsie, confident of win-ning the coming intercollegiate race on the Hudson.

The live pigeon match at Glasgow be-tween W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ills., and the Scotch champion Faulds was won by the American. A needle was found by Roentgen rays

in the stomach of a New York infant 15 months old who has cried almost all the time since her birth and shown indications of pain in the stomach.

Saturday, June 22, A big meteor fell at Altar, Mexico.

British shipping returns show a decrease for 1900. A canal feeder broke near Utica, N.

Y., and caused damage. Land over coal mines near Pittston. Pa., sank, but the miners escaped Ten thousand horses in New York city

ere reported to be ill with the grip, William C. Whitney's horse Kilmar-ock II won the Alexandra plate at As-

Women lawyers have been barred from practicing before the Tennessee supreme

Hoshi Toru, once Japanese minister at Washington, has been assassinated at Yokohama. Friday, June 21.

The New York State Bankers' association met at Buffalo. English capitalists are to build three ew railroads in China.

A fire in a saddlery warehouse in St. Louis cost about \$200,000. The New York state Daughters of the

American Revolution met at Saratoga. The German steamer Asturia, with tin for New York, was wrecked near Aden, Arabia.

Forty Filipinos are reported killed or wounded in recent engagements with the Americans.

Oxford bestowed the degree of LL. D. on Drs. Briggs and Brown of Union seminary, New York.

Thursday, June 29, The Pennsylvania legislature passed two more rapid transit bills. P. C. Cheney, former governor of New

Hampshire, died at Dover, N. H. William C. Whitney's horses made good showing at the Ascot races. New Braintree, Mass., celebrated its

one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. The Valvoline Oil company, capital \$1,500,000, was incorporated at Trenton. Charles T. Russell, former United States consul general at Liverpool, died

John D. Rockefeller gave Cornell university \$250,000 on condition that others contribute an equal amount.

Another Arctic Trip.

NEW YORK, June 24.-The Peary Arctic club, of which President Morris K. Jesup of the chamber of commerce is president and President Henry W. Cannon of the Chase National bank treasover, has intrusted to its secretary, Herbert L. Bridgman, the command of its expedition of 1901, the fourth of the series since Mr. Peary departed on his attempt to attain the pole. This will be Mr. Bridgman's third cruise to the arctic regions, the first having been as a member of the Falcon auxiliary expedition of 1894 and the second when in command of the Diana expedition in 1899. Mr. Frederick A, Cook of Brooklyn, surgeon of the Pearry expedition in 1801 and of the Belgian antaretic expedition, has accepted the position of surgeon.

Barker Found Guilty.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Jury which tried Thomas G. Barker of Arugton, N. J., for shooting with intent to kill the Rev. John Keller of the same town filed out of court yesterday afternoon, took one ballot and returned with a verdict of guilty. Under the charge of the court they could do little else, charge was based strictly on the law. The jurors were told they must set aside all else and decide only if Barker with intent fired at Keller. That was the law, and they must obey it.

Mr. Bryan in Watertown,

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 26.-William J. Bryan arrived in this city at noon yesterday. He was met by a large crowd and given an enthusiastic reception. In the afternoon he addressed a large audience at the state armory on the subject "Civilization." In the evening he lectured again on "The Conquering Nation." An admission was charged to both lectures.

Cost of South African War.

LONDON, June 26.-Mr. Brodrick, seeretary of state for war, announced in the house of commons yesterday that the cost of continuing the war in South Africa, including the maintenance of prisoners, was £1,250,600 weekly.

The Grants Pass Through Berlin. BERLIN, June 24.—Brigadier General Frederick D. Grant, accompanied by his wife and his son Ulysses, passed through Berlin, bound for St. Petersburg.

S. S. CONVENTION.

The 32nd Annual Session Convened at Nu-midia June 11 - Many in Attendance.

The 32nd annual convention of the Columbia County Sabbath Schools Association convened at Numidia on Tuesday June 11th. This is the fourth time the convention was held on the South Side, it having been held in Catawissa three times. Numidia is a small village of about 250 inhabitants, a fact which makes the entertaining of large conventions no easy task. Many hesitated to undertake the work and were filled with anxiety lest the accommodations that could be offered would not meet with approval of the delegates. The events on Tuesday have proved, however, that those apdelegates. The events prehensions were groundless, as the large delegation was promptly and satisfactorily provided for. *

The morning dawned with a threat-ening aspect, but soon the clouds broke

and the genial rays of the sun burst forth making the day an ideal one with the splendid condition of the roads for transferring the delegates from Catawissa as well as to and from their places of entertainment,

The sessions on Tuesday were held in the Lutheran Church. The devotion-al services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Weicksel. The services were begun by "Come Thou Almighty King." In his remarks the justor centered his thoughts on Jno. 12, 24 Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone. Theme: Through Death to Life. This was followed by the invocation and singing "O Bless the Lord my Soul." Rev Weicksel then delivered an effective address of welcome. He said in part: "Addresses of welcome are apt to be formal." The extending of the right hand originated to prevent people from doing each other harm, but those who have met here extend the hand to renew the bonds of fellowship and love. There is no desire to make the addresses formal but sincere. The delegates are welcome not only to community and homes but also to the work of the cause in which we have met.

In the response of Pres. M. I. Low he spoke of the pleasantness of being welcome. The bright sun, the fragrant flowers, the singing birds, and all the grandeur of nature makes us glad we are living. We are living for service. One of the best fields of service for the Master is the Sunday School, It is not we, but the Lord who is doing the work through us, Just as we approach our Master so shall the work of this convention be a success.

County Fieldsman H. R. Bowerthen gave a very interesting report, which was followed by a statistical report by Secretary A. W. Spear. In 1900 there were 148 schools in the county of which 129 were open all the year. Ten years ago half the schools were closed during the winter. Number of teachers and officers 2,151, number of scholars 13,648, number of Home Depart-ment members 411. The average attendance was 9,344. Number of schools having a separate primary room 41. Over half the schools are in country

Prof. J. S. Grimes, Supt. of Normal work, gave some encouraging facts re-garding the work of this department. Some of the most marked successes are

in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Mrs. H. G. Supplee, delegate to the State Convention, gave a very interesting report. There is so much good to be derived from state conventions that all who possibly can should at-tend them. The two cents per scholar tax should not be looked upon as a bur-den, but as an opportunity to help in the good work. This is an age of con-ventions. We should be engaged in the work with our whole soul. House to house visitation has attained to house visitation has attained marvelous results. We are living in an age of improvements. One of the hardest problems is the big boy problem. We should aim to get the right person in the right place. Too often the fathers are not found in the Sunday school. The music of the Sunday school. The music of the Sunday school is important. Music is the only art of heaven given to earth. The inductive method of Bible study is recommended The liquor traffic is doing great harm. The report contained many more good things, but want of space prevents mentioning them here.

The Convention was then favored with an excellent selection, rendered in pleasing style by Mrs. A. W. Whitner, which was followed by the report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Anna McHenry. The afternoon session opened at two o'clock, "the devotional services were conducted by Rev. A. P. Frantz, of the Reformed church. Theme: "A Nation, Like an Individual, is Judged on the Ground of Its Relation to Christ;" references, Matt. 23:28, 24:2, 25:31-46. He said in part: As citizens the Lord holds us responsible for the government of these United States. The nation, as well as individuals, is subject to trim. When there is a par-tial corruption God provides a remedial punishment. God rul s His people through love on the one hand and chastisement on the other. A proud nation will fall. Our nation should be a light unto the world. We should look into the condition of our country, and do what we can do to elevate it. President Low then appointed the following committees: Time and Place, Nominating, Conference and Auditing Committee. This was followed by the

Committee. This was followed by the offering and singing.
"What is a Good Superintendent?" was then most ably discussed by Rev. Chas, Rhoads, D. D., General Secretary Pennsylvania Sunday School Associa-tiou. His address was full of good thoughts and helpful suggestions. The office of Superintendent is next to that of the pastor—the best place of oppor-tunity. All his talents can be used in the execution of his work. A good superintendent is one that does well the great work that belongs to him. He should be I, skilled in gathering. He must be a missionary. He must not be satisfied with one 'hundred members in his school when there are three hundred in the church. Many people are waiting to be invited to come to Sunday school and the super-intendent should see that they are invited. He should be 2, a good organizer. He should kn w how to arrange classes and train up a good teaching child. force. The cradle roll, primary, junior and intermediate and home departments should be based on the stages of infancy, calldhood, youth and man-hood. He must 3, he desirous to increase the knowledge of the Bible, bution to the Association. Special training is necessary on the

part of teachers. We should expect much of our teachers and thus secure better ones. He must have a good evangelizing power. Children should not only be brought into the Sunday school, but they should be kept there.

The personal power of the superintendent should be such as to inspire the confidence of his school.

Mrs. J. W. Barnes, State Supt. of Primary Department, then taught a class of little folks with great success. Grade or supplemental work should receive more attention. The lesson to be learned should be divided into phrases or distinct portions.

The evening session opened at 7:30. An overflow meeting was held in the Reformed Church. The song service was conducted by Rev. F. A. Weicksel, after which Rev. E. E. McKelvy conducted the devotional service. Theme: "A Gospel for the Whole World." Reference, Matt. 28:18-20. The great privilence of the Christian in dissemiprivileges of the Christian in dissemination of the gospel of Christ were el-oquently discussed. The Rev. emphasized the fact that these are perishing and that we are commanded to rescue

"Home Co-operation and How to Secure It" was then ably discussed by Mrs. Barnes. Among other things she suggested social gatherings of parents, at which to speak with them on Sun-day school work. Many parents are reached through the cradle roll. Daily Bible reading should be encouraged when children are nine or ten years of age. Parents should pray with as well as for their children. Let the parents know that our work is value-

ess without their help.
Dr. Rhoads then held the rapt attention of the audience in discussing "The Best How and the Best Possible." He said let not the good school of now be the enemy of the best. House to house visitation has reached one-third of the people of Pennsylvania.

Family worship is necessary and can be encouraged by the Home Department. Examinations are necessary to ascertain what has been accom-plished. Men will fight and even die or the Bible, but will not read it. The Bible is the material used by the Holy Spirit in influencing the hearts of men.

The Sunday School Convention met on Wednesday morning at 8:45 devotional services were conducted by Rev. Grimes of Nescopeck. Subject, "Finding the Spirit," John 14: 16-18. In the course of his remarks he said: The word "Paraclete" better explains the office of the Holy Spirit than "Comforter" or any other one word usually used to designate the Spirit. A Paraelete is more than a burden bearer; he is a comforter and an advo-

The reports of the District Presidents were then given. With few exceptions the work in the different districts was reported in a favorable condition. Numerous suggestions were given to improve the schools but the need oftenist mentioned was that of a more extensive use of the Bible in the Sunday School. A number of district presidents were not present neither did they send in a report notwithstanding the fact that a little inclination and effort in the right direction would at least have sent in the report.

This was followed by a most interesting and instructive address on the subject: Important Factors in Christian Education, by John K. Miller, Supt. of Col., Co. He introduced his theme by portraying the grandeur and wonders of God's universe, clearly showing that the planets, stars, sun and moon, and the boundlessness of space are after all not so wonderful as a little child. The infant although it has none of the powers of God, possesses the possibilities of becoming like God. Life may be likened to a triangle. The apex represents the stage of infancy, then as the child increases in years the mind enlarges and rises onward and unward bevious their pupils the necessity of a high standard of purity and temperance, and to inculcate such principle as will help them to attain such a standard. and rises onward and upward having to receive knowledge. Youth is the plastic age. Then the mind is like wax to receive impressions and like marble to retain them. The Sunday and day school should work in harmony. The pictures and surroundings of Sunday Schools are more attractive and edifying, as a rule, than those of the day schools. All pictures used for decorating the rooms should have an elevating influence. In one day school were seen pictures, adver-tisements of "Navy Plug Tobacco." "Dr. Jaynes Expectorant," and "You-ngling's Beer!" The successful teacher, like the great business men of our country, should seek to secure a harmony between his soul and the souls of those with whom he comes in contact. This was followed by Self-training of Teachers, by Mrs. J. W. Barnes. One

of the most successful teachers is the "how and the why" teacher. After having seen the necessity of the work he proceeds to find how to do it; and after it is completed seeks to determine why he did it. The method is not so important as its adoption to the work in hand. The successful teacher learns how to adapt his methods to the needs of the children: (1) By learning what he can, by observation, when children are at play, Much insight into the child's nature can be secured by noticing how it treats its playmate, what its desires are and how it expresses itself, Home life is often seen reflected in the child at such times and a clue to the child's home training can thus be secur-(2) By listening to their conversations. By this means it can be ascer-tained what is known and what uncnown to the child. In teaching one thing should be linked with anotherthe known to the unknown. Teachers should look back upon their own experience in childhood and see what then puzzled them or pleased them, in order to give the proper guidance to their own pupils. "Great Truths Simply Told" is recommended to teachers as a help in teaching primary pupils. There is a great deal of literature for children but comparatively little about children. Teachers should read more of the latter class. The teacher should use as a guide and consider (1) The wonderful activity of a child. (2) That children are naturally religious. (3) Their keep sense of justice. True excellence consists in excelling one's self, not in ex-celling some one else. The highest motive of a child should always be ap-pealed to. Every person exerts an in-fluence, either good or bad, over a

The election of officers was then held after which the roll of delgates was called. Delegates responed by giving the number of persons uniting with the church, and the amount of the contri-

Ninety-two delegates responded.

The Wednesday aftermoon session of S. S. Convention opened at 1:45. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. G. H. Hemingway. Reference John 15:12. Theme: The Measure of a Christian's Love for a fellow Christian. Among other excellent thoughts were: We love each other because we see in seek other certain, characteristics of each other certain characteristics of Jesus Christ. We admire the fire of Martin Luther and the good qualities of Wesley because they reflect to some extent the characteristics of Jesus Christ. Jesus not only died for us but he also lived for us. We are to give he also lived for us. We our lives for each other. The next period was occupied by Dr.

The Wednesday afternoon session of

The next period was occupied by Dr. Rhoads on the subject: The Sunday School Lesson Taught. The first chapter of Revelations was read after which the Dr. gave a discussion of it, very much enjoyed by all. In the course of his remarks he said: We should have a love for God's ancient people. God deals with nations as nations, with churches as churches, with individuals as individuals. A member of a church must not simply do his own of a church must not simply do his own duty but he must induce others to do theirs. The letters in Revelations should be applied to one's own church. God deals with Sunday Schools as with bodies. We should exert ourselves to our atmost to improve the spiritual condition of our church or school. One of the most important factors to suc-

cess is co-operative responsibility.

Dr. Rhoads was followed by Rev.

Albert Hatches Smith who spoke on
God's great Plain, a subject in which
every Bible student is now especially
interested. By many of a specially interested. By means of a large chart he illustrated the great plan of creation and redemption from the "Ages of the and redemption from the "Ages of the Past" through the "Creation order," "Fall," "Flood," "Abraham," "Moses" "Rejection of Christ," "Glorification of Christ," "The Present Age, the Age Under Blood," "Rapture of Saints," Return of Christ to Reign with His People," "Millennium" "Final Apos-tasy," "Fullness of the Times—Glori-ous Reign of Christ," and "The Ages of the Ages—God All in All." God of the Ages-God All in All." has always had His way in spite of man. Sin has always worked itself to a head when God interposed and ushered in a new epoch. A number of questions were asked which Rev. Smith answered satisfactorily.

The reports of committees was then given. The committee on resolutions presented the following report: WHEREAS, It has been our privilege

to assemble once more in convention, therebore, be it

Resolved. That we extend our heavtfelt thanks 1st, to God, our Father, for the innumerable manifestations of His divine favor towards us, and for the great privilege of sharing with Him His wondrous work of love; 2nd, to the officers of this convention, not only for the interesting program they have presented to us, but for the interesting efforts they have put forth during the past year to insure the success of the Sunday school in our midst; 3rd, to Sunday school in our midst; 3rd, to Dr. Rhoads, Mrs. Barnes and others, who have so ably and delightfully discussed the Sunday school work in its different phases for our benefit; 4th, to the good people of Numidia who different phases for our benefit; 4th, to the good people of Numidia who have accorded us such a hearty welcome to their midst, showing by their flowers, their music, their bountiful spread tables and their cordial greetings, that their labors for our pleasure, even though labors of love, have been none the less arduous.

That inasmuch as one of the most potent factors in the great temperance work is the proper training of the young, it becomes that more emphasis be laid upon the teaching of the Quar-terly Temperance lessons, one of the most important parts of the Sunday

That we greatly deplore the prevalent use of the Sunday school Help and the neglect of the Bible in the Sunday school room, and urge the teachers at least to make more frequent use of the

That we heartily endorse the normal

work, and do earnestly urge its adop-tion in all our schools. That inasmuch as a knowledge of the Bible as one harmonious whole, a sum-mary of its component parts, a general idea of the subjects of these parts; as far as possible a knowledge of the time and circumstances surrounding the gift of each part to the world, and a knowledge of the history of the book itself are the foundations without which no one can become an earnest and success ful Bible student. We do earnestly urge the use of the supplemental lessous on the Bible.

That we urge our teachers to keep in touch with the Sunday school work

through the pages of the Herald. That inasmuch as the workers in some of our remote districts have the most discouraging circumstances against which to contend, we urge the members of our stronger schools to extend to them all possible aid and encouragement, especially by prayer and visiting.

That we express to our retiring fieldsman, Mr. Bower, our deep appreciation of his work during the past, our keen regret that he should deem it advisable to retire, and our carnest hope that he will still continue to aid in the work when possible.

That we express our hearty appreciation to Rev. F. A. Weicksel, pastor of the Lutheran Church, and Rev. A. P. Frantz, of the Reformed Church, for their efforts on behalf of the Convention; and also our belief that much of the success of the Convention is due

MARTHA E. ROBISON, VERNIE JONES, MARY V. MILNES.

A few affecting closing words were then spoken by several of the delegates and pastors, among them was Fields man H. R. Bower, who has resigned his office in the Association. He very touchingly expressed his love for the work and his willingness to continue in it with much earnestness as ever.

Thus closed one of the most succes fal Conventions ever held by this Association, and one that will long be remembered by the people of this community. The presence of the Spirit was felt, and many went to their re-spective fields of labor with a renewed determination to labor in the great

the Chart Flitchers Bears the

Library Contract Awarded NEW YORK, June 21.- The board of estimate has awarded to the firm of Norcross Bros. the contract for building the public library in Bryant park. The bid of the firm for the entire work was \$2,805,706, which was the third highest of the five bids received. The building is to be constructed of white marble from

Dorset, Vt. Morocco to Open Her Doors. LONDON, June 25.—The Daily Mail hears that the sultan of Morocco has authorized his envoy now in London, Kaid El Mehedi El Menebbi, to negotiate a commercial treaty with Great Britain which will open Morocco to European commerce.

What does it profit a woman if she gain the whole world of knowledge and lose her own health? Young women students and school teachers, eager, ambitious, and full of energy, very often neglect their health in the struggle to gain education. They eat insufficient food, and at irregular hours, they allow irregularity of the womanly functions to be established, and the result is that they become chronic invalids with all their education practically worthless. There is a plain road back to health for such as these, marked by the feet of thousands. It is the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive organs, and Dr. Pierce's Favorans of womanhood. A cure so certainly follows the use of these remedies that out of hundreds of thousands who have tried the treatment, ninety-eight in every hundred have been perfectly and permanently cured. Constipation, with its calamitous consequences, which is a common allment of students, can be entirely cured by the use of the December of the control Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets,

Running expenses are often hard to catch

RAILROAD NOTES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILEDAD REDUCED RATES TO DETROIT, ACCOUNT NATIONAL EDU-CATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Detroit, July 8 to 12, 1901, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Detroit from all stations on its lines, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2 oo. Tickets will be sold July 6, 7 and 8, good returning to leave Detroit not earlier than July 9, nor later than July 15. By depositing tickets with joint agent on or before July 12, and the payment of 50 cents, the return limit may be extended to leave Detroit not later than

Lots of people make their calls over the telephone.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new

The fellow who wooes sometimes feels

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching

Dr. Humphreys'

Specifics cure by acting directly upon any other part of the system.

CURES. 1-Pevers, Congestions, Inflamm 2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle... .25 3-Teething, Colle, Crying, Wakefulness .25 4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults..... .25 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods25 14—Salt Rheum, Erystpelas, Eruptions. . . 25 15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains..... .25 16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague 19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head .25

M. I. HENNESSY, Cementer

And Manufacturer of

ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS

Steps, Coping and Curbstone Tiling, Brick and Asphalt Paving.

WRITE FOR PRICES.

Cor. Main and Leonard Sts., BLOOMSBURG, PA. 6 14 415



Heals and Protects the Senses of Taste and Sm

Druggists or by mall. Trial Size Re, by m RLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New