## Cambria Freeman. EBENSBURG, PA.,

## BIDAY. . . . JAN. 6, 1882.

OCAL AND PERSONAL.

There and the Other Place. g all kinds of coal, call on J.G. Lloyd. ald find want any kind of coke, J. G.

a right man to "spoke." wo of whom are of the gentler sex. Mountain Salvia, the great asth-r sale at James' new drug store.

as been considerable profanity ate. A cold snap and frozen hyc and nervine for dilapidated

g surpasses Dr. Pierce's "Faotion." By druggist. es Langbein, of Carrolltown, Tuesday. His visits are few'

Person appreciated. are billious, take Dr. Pierce's argative Pellets," the original Pills." Of all druggists. sore eves; almost billind. Pg.

me. A. BENDER, S. S., Pitts-me. A. BENDER, S. Pitts-At new drug store, Ebensburg, who killed his father, will be lines on the 17th of February. first execution in the history of

es Diley, Pittsburg, says she starth badly. Peruna cured At new drug store, Ebensb'g J. W. Batker, Yogom Bebers, Charles Hives, James Jones re remain uncalled for at the

bedridden, invalid wife, sisdaughter, can be made the ith by a few bottles of Hop you let them suffer when so

S. Kiel, of Poriage township, d Mercautile Appraiser for the by the old Board of County rs a few days before it stepped

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for lative to the curative properties table Compound in all female

ose parents reside at Spruce igdon county, had both of his Saturday last by a westward t train which he was attempting

Eberly, a good Democrat and tizen, will be a candidate for the West ward of Ebensburg not a candidate for Burgess leously stated

istomed liberality, Jailor ved up a big dinner to the tempo-uers under his charge on Christ-Whether "in" or "out," the re-ould never forget his kindness. a vacation beginning the Saturday sistmas and ending Monday after public schools re-opened for the ingress and egress of 1 pupils on Thesday morning, rehant friend John Lloyd has any and says it well in another learken to him, all ye who need is and wish to get full value for in honest goods at honest prices. to rate, mice, rouchos and ants-EXTERMINATOR. Barns, graper holds cleared in a single night had smells. Best and cheapes er in the world. Sold everywhere useting of the new board of Couners, held Monday afternoor g appointments were made McMullen, of Johnstown D. Kirtoli, Esq., of Ebensburg, NE

arpenter, Esq., Henderson, M. Psotjasis of Leprosy, of twen I have and the most wonderful case on or af the Altoona Tribune has to three cents per copy, or per year, but for all that it is still meapest, as it has always been dsomest and best inland dallies

-As good men as Joseph Hogue have been elected to office in this county, but a better one in all respects has never been and never will be chosen for the responsible position of County Commissioner, or indeed, for any other post of trust in Cambria county. ing a practical shoemaker himself, our

friend Rich'd E. Davis, whose establishment is on Julian street, cannot be deceived in work of that kind. Hence his stock of boots and shoes now on hand may be depended on as first class in every respect, while his prices are just as low as anybody's. Go and see if he hasn't something nice to fit you.

see if he hasn't something nice to fit you. —A suspicious looking tramp patronized the county almshouse the other night to the extent of "lodging." When he got awake next morning, he found lying where it would come under his notice this epistle : "If you don't get out of hera inside of ten minutes, you'll be murdered !" Of course it was all a practical joke, but it brought the answer. —A German woman named Sager, the wife of a Johnstown schoor because attended is of a Johnstown schoor because attended is a set of the s

-A German woman named Sager, the write of a Johnstown saloon keeper, attempted to commit snicide on Tuesday night in a cell of the county jail, where she is confined on ac-count of her mind being sadly impaired, by hanging herself with a towel she had con cealed in her bosom, but was fortunately discovered in time to save her life. A strict watch is now being kept on her movements.

-C. T. Roberts has a stock of goods second to no other of the kind in the county, and we have special reason for asking all our local renders and friends in general to give him a call when they need anything he has to sell. We will elaborate hereafter as to the natu and extent of his stock, and meantime carn estly commend the cheapness of his prices

-No less than four burgaries were committed, or rather attempted, in Carrolltown on Wednesday morning of last week. With the exception, however, of exchanging a bad coat and pair of boots for much better ones at the monastery, and securing about twenv-five cents from Mr. Ed. Binder's mo drawer, the thieves seem to have got noth-

ing but their labor for their pains. We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of J. Mouroe Taylor. This house has been established nearly 40 years and his goods are celebrated everywhere for

purity and strength. We would recommend a trial of his Gold Medal brands to all who ppreciate good and wholesome bread, cakes, tc. His Gold Medal saleratus or bi-carb, odais sold by M. L. Oatman and John Lloyd, Ebensburg.

wensburg, [10-7.-4m.] - We are assured by a number of our citizens that a man named William Bather some years ago lived at a point about three miles

South of Ebensburg, called "California Mills." He is undoubtedly the man spoken of in our last issue as the one who was re-cently killed by the cars in West Virginia, with his name and address found on his person. If the same party, he had a good reputation while here -The job of slating the steeple, etc., of

-The job of slating the steeple, etc., of the new Court House was done under the supervision of Mr. Xenophon S. Rees, of Pittsburgh. It would have been finished early in the week had the weather proved propitious. As it was, Mr. Rees wound up matters and went home Monday evening last, leaving Mr. Sam. Pryce, an efficient employe, to not the finishing tempt to make the state of the finishing tempt.

to put the finishing touch to whatever details may be found wanting. -Circumstances deterred the writer of this from accepting an invitation to take a look at the Christmas tree which adorned

the parlors of our townsman Mr. Tom Me-Namara on Christmas day and since, but we are assured it was one of the happiest efforts of Tom's spontaneous genius yet seen. No Christmas passes with Tom and his good lady but preceding efforts in that line are left in the shade by what follow. —According to the reporter of the Johns-town Tribune, Prof. Riddle, principal of the Franchurg where are the total lactice

Ebensburg schools, was the best looking pedagorae in attendance at the late session of the Teachers' County Institute. As to who was the most handsome female teacher, the same paper goes on to say, nobody has found out. It might have added that none of the latter, as far as could be ascertained,

were above nineteen years of age. -Charles Unverzagt, aged about 14 years, was killed by the elevator in Wood, Morrell & Co's store in Johnstown, Wednesday af-

able to work.

known to be a dangerous one.

mocrat will please notice.

ty, so far as that goes and the pecuniary in-terests of the taxpayers, are in the hands of

an honest, capable, courteous and attentive gentleman, who will not only account for

in Allegheny township, 'not far from the line

-In the midst of our troubles we forgot to mention the fact that on Thursday, Dec. sth, in the beautiful chapel of the Sisters of St. Joseph, in this place, the final vows of the order were taken by the following named young ladies, Rev. Father Reardon officiat-ing: Miss Annie Evans (Sister Germaine), of this place: Miss Teresa Latterner (Sister young ladies, Rev. Father Reardon officiat-ing : Miss Annie Evans (Sister Germaine), of this place; 'Miss Teresa Latterner (Sister De Sales), also of this place ; Miss Annie Berry (Sister Clarc), of Wilmore ; Miss Mary Cunningham (Sister Mary Philip), of Wheel-ing, and Miss Annie Gilligan (Sister Catha-rine), of Brooklyn. Having chosen the bet-ter part, we wish each and all of them God speed in their holy mission. -Miss Teresa Harshberger, of Franklin borough, this county, Is a Christian in act as well as in name. The children of Mr. John Hoy, of East Conemaugh, were down with

Hoy, of East Conemaugh, were down with the small-pox, a nurse could not be obtained and the mother was worn with watching and waiting. In this emergency Miss Harshber-ger, who had never had the small-pox, went to the sick room and assumed the place of nurse, When the baby died she prepared it for burial, and the other children were faith-fully attended until they had recovered. In this heroic act Miss Harshberger has mani-fested the sairit of Christ. fested the spirit of Christ. Her action is in refreshing contrast, says the Altoona Tribune, with the conduct of the people who drove from their midst two men who had buried the body of a woman who died of small-pox. —On Thursday morning of last week, Hugh Evans, an old and inoffensive man,

and long an employe in some capacity about the Rising Sun hotel, in Altoona, was found in the back yard of said hotel in an insensicondition his face and body marked by bruises which the examining physician de-clared sufficient to cause death, and which did cause his death at his home on the fol-lowing Saturday. His daughter Ella was examined before the coroner's jury and sta-ted that all she could learn from her father, owing to his exhausted condition when bro' home, was that some one had struck him, and also that he had not been injured by a fall. The *Ttibune* and *Coll* insist that a thorough investigation of the case shall be made by the District Attorney and county authorities

-We learn that the plasterers expect to ish their work on the new Court House in days, or, at the most, in two weeks. It I require three or four days of moderate will require three or four days of moderate weather to enable the slaters to get through with the tower. They were at work on Weonesday, although the atmosphere was decidedly sharp, and a couple more days of like character will enable them to complete their labors. The iron stairs, weighing in the aggregate about *fourteen* tons, were re-ceived on Wednesday, and with them exme three mechanics to put them up in the proper manner. The town clock will be put in its place in the tower some time during the present month. In the meantime, Mr. Marks, the general superintendent, is busily engagged on the necessary woodwork in the interior of

the necessary woodwork in the interior of

-Our farmer friend, Mr. Wm. Dishart recently of Cambria township, but now of White-a gentleman who, by the way, holds the honorable distinction of having been the first man to pay his subscription to the Free-man when it was established fifteen years ago-attempted the other day to reconstruct his shot gun, which was loaded at the time, on a more constructive basis, as to remedy t i scattering propensities. For this purpose he had it having across his honce and was had it laying across his knees and was riking the barrel on the end with a hatchet, when the weapon suddenly exploded and the shot struck the hatchet and then glanced off and penetrated his person, two of them passing through one of his lungs, and four-teen others, as was afterwards ascertained by the attending physician, embedding them-selves to a more or less extent in his body.

A copious hemorrhage from mouth and nose A copious hemorrhade from how a time it was immediately ensured, and for a time it was feared that he would bleed to death, but we are glad to learn that this danger was speedi-ly averted and that our friend is able to be out the house again and will soon be as well as ever.

Through the kind thoughtfulness of our friend C. S. Clark, city editor of the Council Bluffs (Iowa) Daily Nonpareil, whom many of our home readers will remember a Sum-ner Clark, we were made the recipient of two packages of diphtheria medicine, con-

### OUR COUNTY INSTITUTE. :

WHAT WAS SAID AND DONE BY TEACHERS AND OTHERS AT THE FIFTEENTH AN-NUAL INSTITUTE LAST WEEK.

For the following condensed report of procaedings at the fifteenth annual session of the Teachers' Institute of Cambria county, held in Johnstown from Dec. 26th to 30th, we are indebted to our entirely competent friend James Itell, of Portage township, to whom the duty was assigned by Co. Sup't

whom the duty was assigned by Co. Sup't Strayer:
Institute met in the Opera House Johnstown, on Monday. Dec. 16, 1881, at the appointed bound of the analysis of the appointed bound of the analysis of the nomination of officers. Mr. Strayer called for the nomination of officers. Mr. Strayer heling Chairman ez officio. Mr. T. B. Johnson was elected Vice President, CA. Riddle Secretary, Generge A. Noon Assistant Secretary, and W. H. McMullen Recording Secretary. J. C. McFesters was also re-elected Treasurer. On the committion of rthe organization. Mr. Geo. Marsian read a series of resolutions, which were alopted after a few slight amendments. Sup't Strayer them appointed the following Committees:
On Resolutions - C. A. Secti, C. A. Riddle, W. S. Brown, F. J. Partish and A. C. Quinn. On Accounts - Geo. W. Williams, D. A. McGough and G. C. Brinkey.

On Account -- tree, W. Williams, D. A. McGrough and G. C. Brinkey. Charles Elrick moved that a "Query Box" be provided, which was manimously agreed to. A committee to prepare resolutions of respect relative to the deaths of teachers was appointed, consisting of George Marsden, Annie McMullen, Katle D. Jenkins, Maggie Walters and Martha Cameron. Cards of onrollment were then issued to teach-

ers after which all teachers present were enrolled, Dr. Highee, Sun't of Instruction of Common Schools, was introduced and addressed the Insti-Schools, was introduced and addressed the Insti-tute at some length, singing theroagh personal cul-ture on part of teachers, and declaring that the apparent success of teachers of little culture after-ward proves a failure, and that "our best teachers are our worst" — a fact which manifests itself after a decade of years spent in the service. We should not cult labor for temporal ends, but also endeav-or to labor for our own spiritual welfare. Prof. Mahaffey, of Altoona, next entertained the Institute with an instructive talk on vocal music. Prof. Young, of InKana Normal School, next gave a talk on school organization, maxing classes for general recitation, etc. Dr. Highes made some remarks endorsing the system alwanced by Prof. Young.

Sup't Straver announced the programme for evening seadon, after which Institute adjourned to most at 7:30, p. w.

EVENING SESSION

EVENING SESSION was called to order at appointed time, and meet-ing was first favored by a selection of music from the Johnstown High School. Prof. L. B. Johnson was introduced, who gave the address of welcome. After a song from the pupils of the Woodvale schools Dr. Highee again appeared before the In-stitute and gave an educational talk. Prof. Young then gave a short talk on the histo-ry of words, after which Institute adjourned to meet at 9 a M

#### meet at 9 s. M. TUESDAY MORNING

The first exercise was music led by Prot. R. B. Mahnifev, siter which roll was called. Following this Sup't Straver made some remarks concerning concernent of programme for forenoon session the appointment of a reporter for each paper nd the an

n the county. Prof. Young presented a list of words that are scually mispronounced. This was followed by a dicce of music by Institute, entitled "Come, Come, Some." Miss R. Lena Morse, of Johnstown, read a paper, ntilled "A mind to work." which was a very able roduction, and was listened to with marked at-

A motion was made to open Institute with prayer, which gave rise to an animated discussion, which was promptly brought to a close by Supit Strayer ruling the motion out of order, and stating that he would decide the question before next sen-

Questions from Query Box were answered by lesers. Elrick, Marslen, McFeeters and others .-

#### APTERNOON BESSION.

Institute called to order promptly by Sup't Strayer. After calling of roll, reading of winutes, and song by Institute, Prof. Mahafley continued histalk on music. Prof. Young then resumed his talk on "olds and ends." history of works, their derivation, etc.; also, the importance of having a knowledge of grammar, and difficulty of studying it.

it. Next a song by Institute, followed by a talk by J. C. McFenters, on the "Value of Accuracy," in his usual vigorous manner, giving flustrations and dwelling to some extent on inaccuracy of many text books, and also of much inaccurate teaching text books. our public schools.

in our public schools. After a short recess Sup't Strayer introduced Wallnee Bruce, of New York, who preluded recita-tion of his poem with a very interesting talk on the history and scenery of the Hødsen. He tol-lowed his lecture with the recitation of his poem, "The Hødson River," which was rendered in a very acceptable manner to the audience. After

EVENING SEGRION

FRIDAY MORNING'S SESSION

FRIDAT MORNING'S SERVICE opened at appointed time, Sup't Strayer in the chair. Song by Institute, "Thy will be done." Roll call revealed the presence of 198 teacher, be-about 80 per cent, of all the teachers in the county. Prof. Montgomery concluded his remarks before institute, thanking the teachers for their earnest attention during his instructions. M. Goo. W. Williams, chairman of the audit-ing committee, presented their report, which was accepted by Institute." The Institute and gave a short talk on music, and manifested in his effort-to instruct them in music, He concluded by lending in two songs, entitled He concluded by leading in two songs, entitled "Falling Snow" and "When the Roses Bloom

Deen engaged. Institute adjourned sine die. \*\*\*

CARD FROM JOHN LLOYD. - "Here we are again," as the clown said when he jumped into the droug ring. We have not troubled you, Mr. Editor, nor your renders very much during the last year, for hew customers to sur place of business. We are still at the old stand, however, with a full line of furnish them with anything in our line that they may desire. We do not say that we have the big-gest for of goods in Ebensburg, nor that we are doing all the business in town, for we are glad to say that there are others doing business in this place who have and desire to have a she hold line of place who have and desire to have a she are of pub-le patronage. All the same, we feel thankful to have been treated by them. The year has been a gotions one in a business point of view, and we have been treated by them. The year has been a gotions one in a business point of we are not spiece who have the have then ur neighbors will have a been and the business of the place, as there a bleral share of the business of the place, as there a bleral share of the business of the place who deal

is room for all of ns. In conclusion, we will say to those who deal with us that they may rely on full weight and honest measure, with prices based on the live and let live principle. A happy New Year to all, Ebensburg, Jan. 6, 1882. JOHN LLOYD.

#### Men of Eminent Ability.

Men of Eminent Ability. Scholas and chemists, have devoted years of time and skinful labor that they might, in a measure, rolleve human suffering. Dr. Faust's German Ar-omatic Wine is the result of the most patient and careful experiments. It is prepared with the most scrupulous care from pure Grape Juice and the choicest Fruits, Roots and Herbs, and stands pre-eminently withhout an equal for the use of ladies suffering with private disorders, aged or feeble and debuiltated persons, and these recovering from the effects of exhausting disease, or mental or physical overwork. Guaranteed to promote digestion and invigorate and give new and permanent vital force. In no way can it be used as an intoxiceant. Ask Druggists. For sale at E. James' new Drug Store, Ebensburg, Pa. [4-8.-e.o.w.ly.]

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A FLUMMER went forth to plumb To a kingly palace by the way, And when his half day's work was done Presented his bill without delay. The king brought forth his bags of gold, His diamond and his jeweled crown, The plumber credit gave for thorn-And took a mortgage on the throne.

And took a mortgage on the throne. We shall say nothing of the plumber. He is a worthy man in his place. But a greater is the clothter. He takes no mortgages on anything, but makes it his business to see that the human form shall not go cold this time of year. Talking of clothiers reminds us that Simon & Bendheim, next door to the First National Bank, Altoona, have sent us word that they have on hands tho ntcest and cheapest lot of overcoats anybody would want to look at or huy. Call soon and get a bargain, and at the same time veuture a glanae at the splendid stock of all sorts of other clothing they have on their shelves.

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may chance to be of service in many nomes 1 -21 W1 also serve us if it recalls the rules of OAK HALL, which are:

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3d.-We do not allow our salesmen to mislead customers as to fit or quality or kind of goods.

> 4th.-We stick to one price alike to everybody, rich and poor.

> > 5th.-We give the guarantee with each sale we make.

> > > 6th.-We return the money to. anybody who wish it, if they choose to bring book

the goods uninjured.

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the Largest Clothing House

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Hoping to serve you this Fall and

OAK HALL,

an Tucker, Boston, says that state that I have paid for medicine ment in 20 years \$3,000 without rermanent benefit. Entirely cured ise (sult rheum) by Cuticura Rem-

J. Rhey, of this place, has secured ation with a firm doing business White, a point a few miles east of d and northward. The position is present, but may become per-

wholesome distillition of witch tican pine, Canada fir, marigold. , etc., fragrant with the healof halam and of pine. Such is al Cure for Catarrh. Com-

and of Auditors began the task the debit and credit pages of the incial transactions for the past all things well. day evening last. It is an irkit is expected it will be com-

ew Board of Pour Directors, which as the old one, held a meeting at se on Wednesday last and coni management without change us the reappointment of Steward Griffith and others.

ng man named Davis, of Cambria an employe of the Cambria Iron stown, had one of his hands bad some portion of the machinery He returned to his home VS ROU sturday evening.

ald of Loretto, in accordance tal custom, will sell all his Fall goods, such as flannels, blankets, coats, overshirts, overshoes, etc., at cost and carriage, to

for an early spring stock, ig gases from the Bennington ar Gallitzin, this county, pene-honse of Benjamin Gouldey, a d yards distant, on Monday family were found to be unconog, and three dogs and four cats

apers exceedingly creditable in ontents were issued during week from both the Hollidays Said hen and its masculine mate weighed when six months old 614 lbs and 814 lbs, reid Tyrone Herald offices. work was done by the printer 's, and we hope they made a all round.

ick and Daily, Jury Comonday afternoon last essay ob of filling the wheel with trors to be drawn during the About 900 is the number us-The jurors for March term day (Friday)

on Semi-Weekly Nonce has, death. The decrased was an excellent physleian, an accomplished musician, and a member of the Altoona city band. His recarn, attained a circulation That is a much larger mains were interred in the St. Mary's (Cathe Freeman can boast of, but many as Brother Lindsey olic) cometery. May be rest in peace. ve hope he will secure before -As Treasurer Kennedy is virtually his

of Cambria horough atme reason or without reason tal career on Wednesday of ng his throat with a razor, he succeed that it was an a time whether he would

He is now, however, condanger. counts, County Superintand-

every cent that pass s through his hands, but will make his term of office one, long to be remembered with pride by himself and golden opinions for his con-tute at Johnstown last week. his fellow-citizens. il venture that way, yet he us like an old hand, and bro't good right to felicitate himself on securing a position which so many others equally des and successful conclusion a was probably more largely atmy other Institute ever held in

slay of last week a magnifiions of the Cross were erected the coremonies by Rev. Father the beautiful chapel of the conof St. Joseph, this place. as we have said, are an elegant of the neat and tasty chapel

ce of our old friend Joseph mbria township, a few miles town, was entered by some Wednesday evening of last gentieman and his wife 5, and robbed of pocket-book dollars, a silver watch and been a tramp.

ate, but we want to say that tic decoration from a holi-

on of last week. He and another hoy sisting of three different powders, a lot of named John McGary were going up on the elevator, and in trying to stop it Charley's each package. Said medicines came as a free head was caught and crushed between the gift offering from Dr. Thomas Jefferis, of latform on which he had been standing and he casing of the hatchway, causing instant

atform on which he had been standing and e casing of the hatchway, causing instant ath. The other boy was uninjured. —Bernard Martin, aged eighteen years, a miner employed in the Frankstown slope, below Hollidaysburg, was instantly killed by more to say next week, though we can add nothing as to our own experience, the meda heavy fall of slate on Tuesday afternoon of icines having been received too late to be of ast week. He was a member of the Catho. service in even the last of the five hearte Church and is said to have been an excelrending afflictions which have so lately and so terribly decimated our once happy and joyful household. We have used some of the medicine, however, and we believe with good nt young man. He resided with his aged in one of t'e houses owned by the ambria Iron Company, near the mine. Id gentleman is a miner, but is no longer effect, as a preventative, and have also saved ourself by its use from what threatend to be --We owe a debt of gratitude to our kind-hearted elerical friend, Rev. T. R. Jones, of alsovere attock of quinsy, for which it is also guaranteed to be a specific. -Although our heart is bowed down by a the Congregational church, for having made

recent deaths of five of our darling little weight of grief which no one in this commuchildren the theme of a few pathetic and el-oquent remarks addressed to his congreganity has ever to the same extent been called upon to bear, we cannot but feel cousoled in tion on Sunday last. It is such acts at the four that make us take courage in this dark hour of trial and tribulation and bids us look for of trial and tribulation to Him who doeth wife and family since the commencement of wife and family since the commencement of our terrib'e troubles, and especially since the deaths in our once happy and united household have been increased from three -John Shire, aged seventeen, died at the home of his parents in Morrellville, this counhome of his parents in Morrellville, this coun-ty, a few days ago, from the effects of a heavy cold, contracted as the result of an involuntary shower bath of which he had been made the victim some days previous. He was employed at the rolling mill and while bathed in perspiration a companion of our friends (among whom five prominent) hrew a bucket of cold water over him. This gentlemen in this place stand pre-eminent)

is said to be a common practice and it is now whose carnest sympathies took a practical known to be a dangerous one. whose generous natures prompted -'Squire Wagner, who was the purchaser them to force upon us pecaniary aid, though what was known as the Ebensburg Me--'Squire Wagner, who was the purchased of what was known as the Ebensburg Me-chanical Works, was in town a couple of the removal compelled us to accept. Long will it be before we shall cease to mourn the loss of our five bright and interesting little children, of the Loretto and Cresson plank-road. "It is a shame that mill had to be dismantled," now happy in heaven, but longer, if possible, will it be before the kind acts of these noble was said to the 'Squire, "That's so," here-plied: "I see no reason why, with the ma-God may bless and prosper them will be our ninery that was in it, it couldn't have been constant prayer.

made a paying industry. -Mr. H. J. Cronse, of this place, has a hen of the Plymouth Rock breed which was hatched out on the 17th of last June and laid its first egg on the 17th of November. Since then and up to the 29th of December, a pe-CATARDE.-Clear head and voice, casy breathing, sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and hearing, no cough, no distress. These are conditions brought about in Catarrh by riod of thirty-two days, it shelled out twen-ty-nine eggs. Then it took to setting and the use of Sanford's Radical Cure. One botthe Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent. and one Improved Inhaler, in one package, will probably report results on Monday next. for SL

CAMBRIA'S NEW OFFICIALS .- The follow-

spectively. Mr. Markle and the Johnstown ing new officers for Cambria county were qualified according to law in the Court House Florian Hammers, an employe in the P. on Monday of this week, at the hour of 1 o'-E. R. shops at Altoona, was knocked down by a moving car on the day before Christmas, R. R. shops at Altoona, was knocked down by a moving car on the day before Christmas, while at work repairing a freight car, and in the fall accidentally struck himself in the pit of the stomach with thehandle of an augur he of the stomach with thehandle of an augur he

t the stomach with thehandle of an augur he edd in his hand, producing almost instant eath. The decrased was an excellent phy-clan, an accomplished musician, and a ember of the Altoona city band. His re-ains were interred in the St. Mary's (Cath-Ic) competence. We have a standard of an augur he commissioners—John Campbell, Samuel W. Davis aud Joseph Hogue. Treasurer—John A. Kennedy. Coroner—Casper W, Ensly. Associate Judges—John Flanagan and Joseph Masters

Joseph Masters.

Of the foregoing, we mention : That the board of Auditors is composed of entirely -As Treasurer Kennedy is virtually his own successor, having performed nearly all the duties of said office during the incum-bency of Treasurer Yeagley, no one need be assured that the financial credit of the counthe latter being the Republican representa-tive: that Mr. Kennedy was Deputy Treas-urer for Dr. Yeagley for the term of three years, and that Mr. Easily is new to the bellows, both being Democrats; while Judge Flanagan, re-elected, is a Democrat, and Judge Masters, new, a Republican. The oath of office was administered by

notary Gates. -Clerk to Commissioners McMullen has a Less than a quarter of an hour was required

for the swearing-in process, and the Court then adjourned to meet on the 7th of Februa position which so many others equally de-serving sought for in vain, and that he is en-tirely competent for the duties before him, which we are confident he will perform to the satisfaction of everybody, is a fact be-yond dispute. In this connection it is proper to say that E. R. Dunegan, Esq., the late ef-fficient and gentlemanly Clerk, was not an ary next, which is the date for Argument Court.

ANSWER THIS .- Is there a person living who ever saw a case of ague, biliousness,

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The exercises were opened by music from the Johnstown High School entitled "Like the Lark," and was followed by Walnee Bruce's lecture, "Womanhood in Shakespeare." As an introduc-tion to his lecture he recited a poem, "Greeting to Burns." He made three classes of characters as

On, the mud, the beautiful mud, Intensified by an occasional flood : Gutters and crosswalks, sidewalks and road, Slimy and slippery under its load Of mud. Of mud. The foregoing would have been in play week or two age-the mud-but is not now, as we write, the thermometer having gone down and the snow coming down. But it is always in order to men-tion that, mud or ice, the place to buy your boots and shoes at, for both indies and gontiemen, is Sol. Blumenthal's palatial establishment, 1119 Eleventh avonne, Altoona. His holiday stock, sold lower than ever before heard of in this lati-tude, was not entirely exhausted, a faw bargains for readers of the FREMAX holding over at the same figures.

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Oh, What a Cough !

## found in Shakespeare, the Romantic, Donestic and Herole. The clore attention of the audience showed that the lecture was appreciated. Music "Down among the Lullies." Adjournment.

WEDNEEDAY MORNING.

WEDNEEDAY MODNING. Institute met al appeinted time and opened with a song, entitled "Saviant Teach Me." One hundred and eighty-three (183) teachers responded at roll call and were congratulated by Sup'i Stray-er for the arnestness manifested by them in the work of the Institute. He also arged teachers to do more professional reading, and named several standard works on education. Froi, Young foi-lowed by illustrating his method of working per-contage in class register, also resuming his talk on the derivation of works. At this juncture Mr. Simpson, of Iowa, was introduced, who made some remarks about schools in his State, and also Will you heed the warning, the signal, perhaps of the near approach of that most terrible disease consumption? Ask yourself if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents to run the risk and do mathing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. This will ex-plain why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers, de not he without it. For Lame Back, Side, or Chest, use Shiloh's Porons Pasters. noted the great improvement in the schools of Cambria county during the last twenty years, h Cambria county during the last twenty years, he having been a former resident of Indiana county, Miss Mary A. Jenkim read a paper on 'Advan-tages and Disadvantages of Concert Recitations.' This sufficient was discussed by Messrs, Young, Mc-Gough, Marsden, Parrish, Farabaugh, McFesters, Middleknuff, Latherman, Hays, and Misses Jen-bras and Onion

Middlekanff, Latherman, Hays, and Misses Jen-kins and Quinn. Song by Institute, "When the Roses Bloom," after which Mr. W. E. Matthews, of Johnstown, read a paper on "Education a Necessity, Ignor-ance a Crime." Next a piece of music, "Sicishing Song," Mr. C. F. Gallaher, of Johnstown, then read a paper on "Money making Education," which was briefly discussed. Answers to questions from "Query Box" were given by Sup't Strayer and Messrs, Marsden, El-rick, Parrish, Ely, and Prof. Young. Back, Side, or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster Sold by E. James, Ebensburg, Pa. 14-8.-e.o.w.ly

"By summing up, sdding To natural laws, I've reached this conclusion," Said good Santa Claus; "To write it in English, In Choetaw or Futch. That some have too little, And some have too nuch." AFTERNOON SESSION.

APTERNOON RESIDN, Called to order at 2 o'clock by Vice Pres': John-man Masic by Institute, "Falling Snow." Then Froi Yaung continued his exercise of pronuncia-tion of difficult words. He also gave instructions on "Singular and Plure! Number." and answered many questions advanced by teachers. Froi. J. J. Miller, of Aliescheny City, formerly of Johnstown, favored the Institute with a brief ad-dense, sneouraging teachers in the noble cause of statem. A paper, suitled. "The Teacher as a student." was then read by Mr. Chas. Elrick, of Floosy Snow." Nort exercise on programme was the reading of a paper on "To What Extent beak" by J. A. Seot, of Johnstow. The reaching again appeared on the rostrum hanking the teachers for the kind reception given thanking the teachers for the kind reception given was and during bis stay in their milds. A vote of hanking the teachers for the kind reception given was been bis of the teacher and additional of the depart.

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W. S. Scott delivered an address favoring school exhibitions which was discussed carnestly by Sup't Strayer, who unged teachers to have exam-inations instead of exhibitions. Mr Marsden fa-vored exhibitions. After announcing evening ex-ercises, Institute adjourned. STRNING SPRRYON.

This session was deviated to a lecture delivered by Dr. Frank Cowan. Subject-"A Tour of the Globe."

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BURGOON .- Died, Dec. 27, 1881, in Clearfield township, MARY, wife of Andrew Burgoon, in th 59th year of her age.

Bosin year or ner age. These areas was been and raised in the vicinity of Loretto, and commenced life with her husband, in RSS, within a short distance of the home in which she died. Of course she shared the hard work in-cidental to the clearing of a home in this moun-tainous region, which was then almost a wilder-ness. She as well as her husband was noted for hospitality. In the expressive language of the settlers of forty years ago, "their latch string was always out." About 30 years ngo she took upon herself the care of a crippled and work miaded brother, to whom she was obliged to devote a con-siderable part of every day she was able and up until her death. This she did with a sisterly care and devotion which admits of lew parallels, and although he has brothers who have gained wealth and distinction, he was no doubt happler, more contented and more blemed in her humble home than all their wealth could have maile him. Her funeral, atteended by many friends and relatives, took place at St. Augustine on the second day af-ter her death. May she rest in peace. ato the parent's face with a gaze of sweet -procence, and replied : "Nothing at all, the



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