Cambria Freeman. SBENSRUBG, PA. TRID. T. . . . DEC. 4, 1885.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

sters. There and the Other Place.

_Game the size time of Christmas goods Linne' drng store. -Boys' sieds of all styles and sizes at intles's hard ware store.

-You can get the cheapest horse blankets Bontley's hardware store. shigh balls of all styles cheaper than ers' fluttley's hardware department,

Mr. William Byrns wants it distinctly stood that he sells coal only for cash. A new township has been laid cut in after country, and le to be called Cleve-

-The best doctors use Hunt's Kidney maty among their most valued prescrip-

-The facst and the cheapest sleigh robes at be had at Huntley's cheap hardware

petone of those nice and cheap sleigh -Eight ba good reasted coffee for \$1.00

pound packages at Ed. Griffith's check. -If you desire anything in the line of

modes goods see the stock at James' drug Something for everybody. -All kinds of Christmas toys just re-

med at Huntley's hardware store, where ner are now on exhibition. -Everyboils, both old and young, can be and in a boliday present at James' drug

ins. Go early and make a selection. boots and shoes, groceries and provisions at treas contemplate buying a fine watch John Owens' store, on High street, and s Christmas present, go and see the imtheir heads are level. entestick Carl Rivinius has on exhibition. -On Thursday about one o'clock in the

Especial Serimer's Comedy Company, senart Hell, Monday, December 7. Re. township, was leaving Ebensburg on his great seats for sale at James' drug store. _Make your bens lay in winter by feed. instant Egg Food and ground oyster tion on the Wilmore road the train came tor sale at Dr. Zimmerman's drug along and struck the hind wheel, knocking

-A for mute named James Elchelberat who bad been drinking heavily, fell herae. Mr. O'Hara escaped with a few and in a barrown at Huntingdon one day last write.

-Francis Bearer, Esq., a well known citpe of Carcolitows, has been III and conmed to his bed at his home for the pestthe weather

-The town was enlivened on Monday last s two fights, but the blood spilled, if turned with would scarcely be enough to write

. on my : Just go and look at that nice, and elear glassware at the 4 lbs, barley for 25 ets.; 4 lbs, boiled outs for this hardwarestore of Geo. Huntley. 25 cts ; 5 lbs. oatmeni for 25 cts.; 8 lbs.

Lat on Wednesday night of last week per gal; syrup at 50 cts. per gal; carbon any beget tiched white allk handker- oll at 12 cts, per gal.; crocks 10 cts, per gal.; of it will reach the owner by leaving it tinware, queensware, glassware, and all the post (256).

Mr Consist Murray, of Conemaugh of Mr. Joseph mineday and woeld. with your with to drop in at drag store and see the fine display May mode now on exhibition. Desirsitts can be had at all prices.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

-Every buyer of goods worth fifty cents

of music worth from 25 to 40 cents in the

bargain. There are eight different kinds to

stoves sold in four years at the old reliable

hardware store of Geo. Huntley, viz : Oth-

ello, New Sunshine, New Excelsior, Penn

and New Light House, not one of which

and see them before purchasing.

now for sale at James' drug store.

made a very parrow escape.

select from.

selves.

or more at Carl Rivinlus' can get a sheet What Was Done at the Session Held in This Place Last Week.

The Nineteenth Annual Teachers' Insti- The chairman announced that the request tute of Cambria County commenced in the of the Institute would be complied with, al--Over three car loads of the following Court House, this place, at two o'clock on though not required by law, and an addi-Monday afternoon of last week, and was tional statement would be prepared for the called to order by the County Superintend. next institute. ent, ex-officio. The following teachers were offered by Supt. Strayer as officers of the

failed to give the best of satisfaction. Call meeting : Vice Presidents, S. P. Fink and J. W. Leech; Secretaries, M. H. Cochran, -Kaye & Scribner's Comedy Company A. H. Grumbling ; En. Secretaries, Geo. A. will appear at Armory Hall, Monday, Dec. Noon, L. S. Reed and E. J. Sybert ; Treas-7. In "Daddy Dolan and His Son." The urer, J. W. Burkhart.

company comes to us highly recommended The pupils of the Ebensburg schools, in by both press and public everywhere as charge of the principal, Mr. J. W. Leech, being well worthy of public patronage. The play as written by Mr. Kaye is full of fun offered by Rev. Robert McCaslin, of the sang, "Scatter the Germs," and prayer was and funy situations. It is one of the leading Presbyterian church. Supt. Strayer then extend our sympathy to the bereaved famifunny comedies since it has been introduced made a brief address to the teachers, reon the American Stage. Admission 25 and minding them that their duty was to con- te a better hor 35 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. Tickets tribute everything possible for the success of the Institute, and urged good attendance -Can you tell who is in the greatest dan ger of catching any infectious or epidemic week, after which Prof: Boyd made a few and close attention to the instruction of the

disease? "Why," you say, "the person remarks, giving points to unappreciating whose blood is in an impure or impoverished teachers, who are liable to get but little condition.' Exactly. Such people take good from the week's work. Prof. Durling special complaints as dry grass bursts into followed with remarks introductory to the flame before the sparks of a locomotive. discussion of the subject of Physiology. Pure blood is a defense; it means safety, Prof. Boyd then took up the subject of and Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the Grammar, discussing methods of study and mildest safest and surest purifier of the methods of teaching. Miss Shriver was next subject of reading and breathing exercises. blood. Our chief dangers are within our- introduced and spoke briefly of the advantages of musical culture

-A great number of the most intelligent The chairman then announced the time people do not intend to fill np and swear to of sessions as follows : Morning session, the return on the blank presented to them open at 9 A. M. and close at 12; afternoon by the assessors in the different districts, session, open at 1:30 and close at 4:30.

but will allow the assessor to make the After another song by the pupils of the valuation, and the County Commissioners to Ebensburg schools Institute adjourned. add the fifty per cent., as required by law. The evening session was given to the il-They expect to save the fifty per cent. by lustrated lecture on travels through Northherafter buying their dry goods, dress goods, ern Europe

Tuesday morning session opened with singing by the Institute, conducted by Miss Shriver. Prof. Boyd then spoke on "Conditions Necessary to Success in Teaching." afternoon, as Michael O'Hera of Manaster Many teachers earn more than they receive ; some, at \$25-per month, receive more than way bome, driving a horse and buggy, just they earn. Teachers should improve their as he was crossing the railroad near the sta-\$55151 while teaching in study and professional reading. They should not board where there are squalling children and seolding

the buggy up in the air about as high as the WOTES Dr. Higbee was introduced and discussed smoke stack and tearing it loose from the me length the duties of teachers in reation to their work and county Institute .stight scratches on his face, but the buggy Prof. Durling next spoke of the necessity was a total wrack. The day was stormy, for systematic study by pupils of our and the train could not be heard, and as it schools. He advised outlines to be frewas long after its regular time, Mr. O'Hara quently used. was not expecting it. As it happened he

After music by the Institute, led by Miss Shriner, the morning session closed. -McDonald at Loretto, Pa., sells 16 lbs.

Tuesday afternoon session opened with good brown sugar for \$1.; 12 lbs, best white singing, after which Dr. Higbee and Prof. sugar for \$1.; 4 ibs. good tea for \$1.; 8 ibs. Durling addressed those present. Prof. good green or roasted coffee for \$1.; 6 lbs. Itish, of Lima, Ohio, was next introduced best green or reasted coffee for \$1.; \$ 155. and discussed the subject of analysis by guinces for 25 cts.; 3 lbs. rice for 25 cts.; diagrams. Miss Shriper thes gave a class drill in calisthenics, after which Institute adjourned

hominy for 25 cts.; good molasses 40 cts. mon Schools of the Commonwealth." "Con Wadnesday morning the session opened

A teachers' meeting, presided over by Mr.

the State Department. This statement has always been made according to law. A mo- Weakland. tion was made and carried that this annual statement be also presented to the institute.

Miltonberger. Reads.-Geo: W. Williams, Wm. Davis, M. A. Fahler OBITUARY.

The obituary committee then offered their report as follows WHEREAS, Providence has removed from our number Patrick Dougherty, of Portage, David L. Kauffman, of Croyle, and Thomas Dugan, of Taylor, all teachers who

zealous in their work and devoted to the cause of education, therefore, Resolved. That the teachers of Cambria county hereby express their grief over the oss of their departed friends and co-labor-

lies of the deceased, and that we rejoice with them in the bellef that they have gone Resolved. That copies of these rosolutions be sent to the familles of the deceased, and to the county papers for publication.

CYRUS SHEPHERD, (Signed) ANNIE BEYNON, BID. REILLY.

PHRMANENT CERTIFICATES.

The committee on permanent certificates

made a report as follows: Resoured. That we require a general average of 75 per cent. to pass, and that in grammar, arithmetic, history and methods of teaching we require 80 per cent.

M. That we refuse to examine applicants in any branches not named on their certificates, and we recommend applicants to have inserted on their professional certificates branches in which they wish to be examined, especially physiology. 3d. That the theory of teaching shall in-

inds methods of teaching, school manage-ient and psycology, as far as the intellect, and that in geography, physical, mathemat-ical, and political are included. 4th. That the meeting of the committee and 8, 1886, at Iron street school building, leville, Pa., Examination to begin at 9

o'clock A. M. MART A. AGNES, Sec'y. (Signed) A. S. BRUBAKER, Pres.

PROPRESSIONAL CERTIFICATES. The County Superintendent announced that the examination for professional certifi-cates would be held the last Saturday of April, 1886, and that the requirements would same as for the present, and that teachers who held permanent or professional certifi cates and wished to have additional branchamination will be announced bereafter through the county papers.

GENERAL RESOLUTIONS.

general resolutions. WHERAS, We, the teachers of Cambria county, recognizing as we do in the annua

County Institute an important factor in fur-therance of education, think it fitting before shandlug to give expression to the zeal we Tuesday evoling Dr. Highee delivered cherish for the noble work in the interest hunting sesson. his lecture to a large audience on the of which we are now assembled, and acknowledge due obligations; therefore be it

other kinds of ware at rock bottom prices, for each or good, marketable produce. expressed in his earnet talks and lectures

Susquehannah -Almira Bearer, Austin outh Fork .- W. E. Miltonberger, Jessie

M. Roberts. Stony Creek.-Geo. H. Noon, Sadie Hill, Bucklass Hettle Annie Sechler, Maggie Buckley, Hettle

Richland. -- Mabel Boyer, Emma Holsop-ple, D.S. Yoder, W. H. Fry, Abram Hostet-ler, Jno. B Lehman, S. W. Heckler.

East Taylor -Sara Oppey, E. J. Burk-bart, Wm Davis D. V. Poling, West Taylor, -Sudie Hananalt, Herman Wilson, W. A. Crafford, Washington, -R. H. Biter, A. J. Sanker, Luke Sanker, A. J. Noal, J. A. Kansinger,

uke Sanker, A. J. Noel, J. A. Kensinger. White - Almira Stalb, Minnie McManamy, Wilmore -Isabella McKeever.

Upper Yoder. - Emma wertz, Minnie Lin-ton, W. L. Crafford. Lower Yoder. - Annie McCann, Mamie D Newman, Kate Higson, Sue Gageby, Mary Meeban, Pollie Menoher, Mrs. Emma J. Hood

Johnstown.-W. W. Williams,

Letter From St. Boulface,

ST. BONIFACE, Nov. 27, 1885. EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN : Our little town has greatly improved in the past few years. We have now two good hotels, kept The committee of tellers on permanent by Mr C. Endler and Mr. F. Ott, two genercertificates reported the following teachers al stores, kept by Mr. Thomas Ott and F. elected : M. J. Mohney, J. C. Brown, A. S. E. Farabaugh, two blacksmith shops, two Bruhaker, Thos. J. Itell and Mary A. An- shoemakers, two doctors, Dr. Rice and his student, Dr. Harry Somerville, about half a Miss King occupied half an hour on the dozen carpenters, butchers, and almost all other trades are represented. In the last few years we have built a tower and steeple to our church and placed within it a new side altar, built a new fence around our cemetery, and a new stone sidewalk in front of the church. We have also built 'a fine new school house, and a great many other

improvements have been made in the neighborhood. New farm houses and barns have bean erected and the surrounding country cleared out, and what was a few years ago rough woodland, is now in a good state of cultivation.

Dr. Rice amputated the great toe of Mr. James Kelly one day last week, and Mr. Kelly is improving after the successful operation. Dr has been very successful since to be held on Friday and Saturday. May 7 coming here, and is now enjoying a lucrative practice.

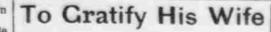
Mr. Andrew Farahaugh, one of our blacksmiths had a narrow escape from serious injury one day last week. He had bitched up his horse and buggy, when the horse got frightened and started to run. Mr. Farabaugh got in front of him and sl-zed the bridle, but was unable to stop him, the horse jumping over him and knocking him down with his bind feet, turning him a somersault and dragging the buy y over him. es added should present themselves for ex- The horse then jumped a brand fence and amination at the same time. Place of ex- made a circle around a young orchard of apple trees, and was finally halted in his mad career with but little damage done.

It is rumored here that the Cresson & Following is the report of committee on Coalport railroad along Clearfield creek will be extended, and built to the mouth of Chest creek next summer, and everyone here hopes the rumor may prove correct.

this neighborhood since the advent of the SATURDAY, 5th Day of December,

Our school teachers who were in attendance at the teachers' institute at Ebensburg

A daughter of Mr. James Kirkpatrick, of



A Good Reason for Happiness.

"For many years I had suffered from a Complaint which the physicians call Gravel. I had employed some of the most noted doctors without btaining any permanent relief, and for a long time my case was regarded as hopeless. All who knew the circumstances said 1 must die. Finally my wife induced me to try a bottle of Dr. Kenns. dy's 'Favorite Remedy,' which she had somewhere heard of or seen advertised. Without the slightest faith in it, but solely to gratify her. I bought a bottle of a druggist in our village. I used that and two or three bottles more, and-to

Since then I have recommended 'Favorite Remedy' to others whom I knew to have suffered from Kidney and Liver complaints ; and 1 assure the public that the 'Favorite Remedy' has done its work with a similar completeness in every single instance, and I trust some other sick and discouraged mortal may hear of it and try the . Favorite Remedy," as I did."-Washington Monroe, Catskill, N. Y.

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popular medicines stand between you and the health of your with, child or baby. If it always right to advertise a blessing. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is a blessing. It has saved thousands, and it will help you. If you are sick from troubles of the Kidneys, Howels, Liver and Blood, spend One Boliar (r this King of Modi-cines.

From Pole to Pole

ATHE'S BARSAPARILLA has demonstrated the power of cure for all diseases of the blood.

The Harpooner's Story. New Bedford, June 1, 1883.

New Bedford, June 1, 1883. DB. J. C. ATER & Co.-Twenty years ago I was sharpconter in the North Facilic, when five others of the erew and myself were isid up with sourcy. Our bodies were blosted, guins swellen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all over us, and our breath seemed rotten. Take is by and large we were pretty bedly off. All our lime-julce was accidentally destroyed, but the exptain had a couple dosen bottles of ATER's Sansaranzita and gave us that. We recov-ered on it quicker than I have ever seen men-brought about by any other treatment for Seurry, and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeing no mea-tion in your Almense of your flareapting and being word for sentry. I thought you out to be the see at the set of the seen a good deal of it. a to your Almanac of your foresparilla being of for scurvy. I thought you ought to know of s, and so send you the facts. cospectfully yours, RALFH Y. WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience. Marren, Barutoland (S. Africa,) March7, 1888. Da. J. C. Arna & Co.-Gentlemen: 1 have Die, J. C. ATHE & Co.-Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of your Bensaparills. We have been statized here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under cauvas for such a time brought on what is sailed in this some two. I was advised to take your **Sump** partile, two bottles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now guite well. Yours truly, T. K. BODEN, Trooper, Caps Mounted Elfemen.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifies, the only medicine that eradicates the poisons of Scrofula. Mercury, and Contagious Disease from the scatter from the system. PREPARED BT

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mana Sold by all Druggists : Price #1; Bis bottles for \$5.

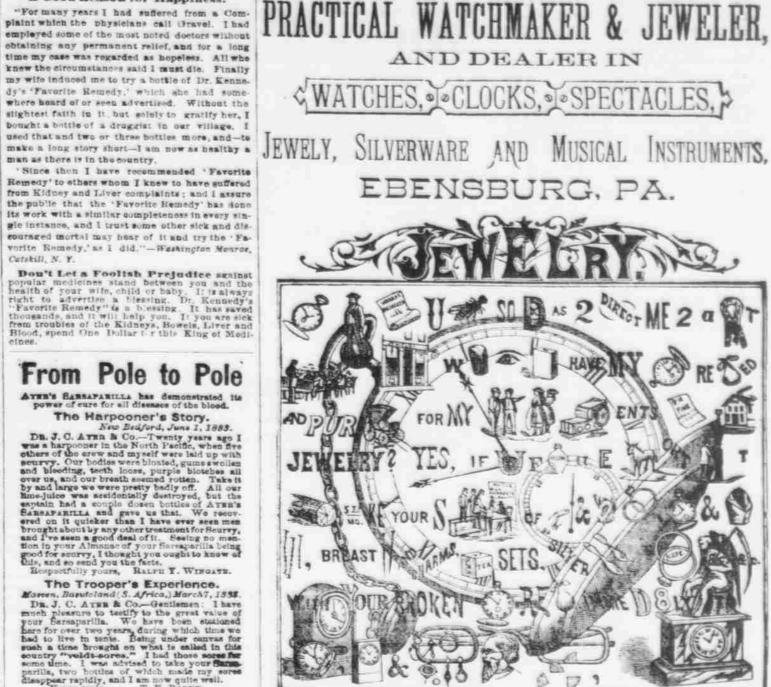
Sheriff's Sale.

B' virtue of a writ of Levare Facina, issued out reck next summer, and everyone here topes the rumor may prove correct. Several large deer have been captured in the Mansion House, Johnstown, Pa., on

at 1 o'clock, p. m., to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Adam Kem-Resolved. 1st. That our sincere thanks are due to our worthy State Superintendent, Dr. Hig-instruction they received. ery, of in and to all that certain plece or parcel of land situate in the township of Taylor, county of Cambria and State of Pernsylvania, bounded

of Cambria and State of Pernsylvania, bounded and described as follows, vis: Beginning at a beech, thence by land of John Stewart and Allen Brown south 52 degrees, west 176 perches to a inckory: thence by land, now or late, of Henry Gochenour south 50% degrees, east 75 perches to a gum: thence by land now or late of John C. Gochenour south 53% degrees, east 66 perches to next bit degrees, east 66 perches to next bit degrees, east 66 perches to perches to south 53% degrees.



CARL RIVINIUS,

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1871, by CRANE & Co., [Lock Box 260 Indianapolis, Ind., in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washingt

Solutions to the above Rebus will be received until Dec. 24th, noon, and on Christmas morning at ten o'clock, at my store ; the announcement will be made as to who the lucky person is that has given their solution FIRST. The winner will then and there be presented with a present taken from my immense stock. Parties entering for this contest can rest assured that it will be conducted squarely, as all solutions must be handed in in sealed envelopes, when they will be numbered, and the lowest number having a correct solution to be declared the winner of the prize. Ebensburg Nov. 20.) CARL RIVINIUS.

ou stillam E. Finer, formerly a well as chips of this place, but for the past startes years a resident of Hollidaysdied at home in that place on Wedneslast aged about sixty years.

The sounty Commissioners of Washingand shale system for taking care of somed by the people: transa, they having written to the

county efficiale to see how lit works in Boy Frozen to Death. On Monday of last week Mr. Richard

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he returned home and, to his astonishment

ed there. The alarm was immediately sent

to the neighbors, and a large number turned

out in search of the missing boy. The place

dark, but nothing more was discovered that

is new tac bill passed by the last Adams, of Clearfield township, accompanied sum will lay out a number of Pennby his thirteen year-old son, started to the sula's embryopic statesmen, judging the upinion the people have of the new tion of Mr. Adams to visit Altoona before secondaries by our exchanges from returning home. Towards evening, when parts of the State.

A three and a half foot voin of good mining coal has been found on the farm Wr. Ellas Behe, in Allegheny township, minds of Loretto borough. The cush prove a bonants, to Mr. Behe, as it is he remained until Thursday, at which time in's bank in that immediate vicinity.

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Wellocald at L - etto sells boys boots at | and horror, found that his boy had not reachmail to 82 per mair; mens' boots from 4 : children's shoes from 50 cts. to \$1.: lists' shows from 75 cts. to \$1.50 : ladies' tans from \$1. to \$2.; misses', ladies', and where his father had parted with him was shithers of all kinds at lowest prices, about two miles and a half from home, and rash or markstable produce.

-3 Hantingdon county farmer one day Test captured a large black eagle in a the roads. All sorts of theories were put The bird measured thirty-three inches forth to account for the lad's failure to rewight and seven feet six inches across "finded wings. It was purchased by an drowned in the Clearfield creek, which he and of the Philadelphils Zoological Society, ive it will be placed on exhibition.

Christmas is coming : if you make a "streent to your friends, go and see the which of articles just received at Carl "De sties for the holidays.

"I length at Loretto, Pa., has a fot of i not in clothing that he will sell at Situdiose them out. Pants as With and upward ; yests as low as "d up raid; costs as low as \$2. and und overconts as low as \$3, and upand, for each or good marketable produce. Mr Frank Cook, of Tyrone, while out at 8:30 o'clock William Conway, one of the the one day last week had a very nora scape. While firing his gun it burst, dering the stock to his should et into Cartney's cabin and Demuree's mill. The sentences and slopping the barrel for about body was in a sitting posture, frozen stiff, and perseverance. Therefore, right, and yet he escaped with only a and the skin discolored. It was carried to

ate is no no excuse for your not deed a sad affair, and one which cannot but of study prepared by the State Committee, It also present for your friend or create the sympathy of all who learn the as follows art when you can get them so nice particulars for the parents and friends of "Pat Carl Rivinius". Come in time the unfortunate little fellow. What he sufe for sourself.

artiss wishing to have rare and nice dowers can obtain builts and plants interine as follows : Bridal Lilly, after so much labor and capital has been ex-New Homan Hynemith, New Gem, allos, Narriesus (white and yellow), w Boulue Geraniums.

sanot Mr. A. T. Pindle died at bis ar lichester, Howard county, Md. sday of last week, from consumption. shout 18 years of uge, and was the thing son, three others having died same discase. A daughter of Mr.

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Da Dick's Folder Cutter, Splitter & undoubtedly, the best in the t cap be used by herse or hand

The blanks distributed by the ass a tumbria township, and moved under the new taz law are propared to in- J. C. Brown, followed, Mr. Geo. A Noon sinde horses, mules and cattle, which are not taxable for State purposes and should reading. The subject was further discussed in a billity as instructors, and that from will in a short time, we hope, be able to be Montes.

not be there. The County Commissioners by J. W. Leech, M. H. Cochran, J. A. have been notified that it was a mistake Kensinger and others. In getting up the blanks, made in the Audi- Prof. Durling next discu-sed the topic,

tor General's office at Harrisburg, and par- "Psychology as the true basis of the teachiles are not required to fill up that part of ers' work." Miss Shriner then gracefully the blank. The law don't seem to be un- instructed in "Physical Culture." derstood by the officials or anybody elee, The chairman appointed a committee on and if it were not that the same parties who resolutions and an auditing committee, and passed the law would be called back again Institute then adjourned.

to repeal it, an extra session of the Legisla- The session of Wednesday afternoon county have in view the adoption of the ture for that purpose would be almost wel- opened with musical instruction by Miss

Shriner and singing by the Institute. The time being set spart for directors' day they were invited to take charge of the meeting. Mr. M. Fitsharris, of Galilitzin, was elected chairman of the meeting .-Prof. Durling was called upon to discuss the 'Special duties of teachers and direcwoods to hunt, and it was also the inten- tors." At the close of the address the di-

rectors' meeting adjourned. Prof. Shimmel was then introduced and they had reached a point near Wopsononspake on the teaching of literature in connick, near the line that divides Cambria and nection with geography and historical stu-Biair counties, the father left the boy, first dies. Prof. Boyd spoke on the relation begiving him the gun and showing him the tween geography and history. Institute way home, and started to Altoona, where adjourns

Thursday morning session was called to order by the chairman at 9 o'clock. Roll call and minutes read. Institute joins in singing.

The chairman appointed a committee to report on "Teachers' Reading Circles" and a committee to report on the death of teach-

it was thought he would have no trouble in Prof. Irish continued his instruction on reaching It, as he was well acquainted with grammar and analysis. Prof. Shimmell discussed "Cranklam." Prof. Boyd spoke on the tople, "Signification of local and bisturn, some supposing that he had been torical names."

Institute closed with singing.

would have been obliged to cross in order to Afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock .-reach the house, while others were under Profs. Durling and Irish made a few farethe impression that he perished in the deep well remarks upon leaving the Institute. snow which fell that day. The creek was The teachers called for a spelling contest dragged and the mountain sides searched, and Supt. Strayer pronounced thirty words.

but no trace of him was found until Monday Messra. Sybert, Lahman and Raylor were afternoon, when Mr. Joseph Wilt found appointed a committee to examine the the lads's gun standing against a tree near spelling papers. Plack's mill. Search was continued until

TEACHERS' READING CIRCLES.

day. Early Tuesday morning search was The committee on Reading Circles offered again taken up, this time by about one hun- a raport. It was discussed and unanimousdred and twenty five men. They proceeded | ly adopted by the Institute, as follows :

WHEREAS, It is the duty of the live teachslowly, examining everything carefully, and ers everywhere to embrace every opportuparty, discovered the frozen remains of the nity offered for the acquisition of a more ugh knowledge of their work, both as boy against a tree, at a point between Mcto matter and methods. To accompilab this work in the best mannet requires system

Resolved. That we recommend to the wand on the thumb, caused by a Plack's mill, and from there taken on a sled teachers of Cambria county the organization of teachers' reading circles throughout the county, and to follow the general course to the residence of Mr. Adams. This is in-

Elementary Course-First Year.

1st. School Management-Rano. 2d. Methods of Teaching-Wickersham, Brooks or Raub. 8d. Physiology and Hygiene-any good

After musical instruction by Miss Shriner

Friday morning's session opened by sing-

Institute adjourned.

L. STRAYER,

D. S. YODER.

A. S. BRUBARER, J. C. BROWN,

...... It Won't Pay book. 4th. Outline Study of Man-Hopkins.

5th. (Optional.) Recommended-Pestapended to build up this medicine, to allow lozzis, Leonard and Gertrude. Resolved, That we also recommend that it to deteriorate. You can take Simmons Instructions, Double Anemone, New Laver Regulator with perfect faith, as it is instructions Candicans, Tex Roses made by no adventurers who pick up the teaching se found to our best educational papers : business of concocting medicines, but by and that they make discussion of educated, practical druggists who have methods a prominent part of their work in

made the study of medicine and its com- the reading circles. (Signed) pounds the labor of a lifetime. The care, precision, neatness and perfection exhibited by the very appearance of the Regulator proves it to be the best prepared medicine The election of a committee on Permanent and at the Mountain House, in this in the market, and J. H. Zeilin & Co. faily Cartificates next took place. Committee to shoul two years ago from the same carry out their motto : "Purissima et Opticonduct the election consisted of Messra. Crafford, Davis and W. A. Wills. ma (purest and best).

A Bemarkable Escape.

fered can only be conjectured.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock,

before our association. have received practical aid for about again. them we which they have our kindest regards.

Resolved.

sd. That we hereby express our appreci-ation to Miss Katle Shriner for the manner in which she presented her instruction in sic and calisthenics. 4th. That we highly appreciate the excel-ent manner in which we were entertained by Misses King and Sansom, on Thursday

night; their exercises being the most entertaining of the week. 5th. That in Superintendent Lewis Straver we recognize great energy as a worker in the cause of education; and we hereby piedge ourselves to give him our entire support in bringing our schools to the highest standard, and if possible superior to all other schools of the Commonwealth. 6th. That our thanks are due to the enolling secretaries and other officers of the

Institute for contributing so largely to its 7th That the thanks of the Institute are hereby tendered to the good people of Eb-eneburg for their kind reception of us among

8th. That we highly appreciate the kindness of the Commissioners in giving us the free use of the court house. 9th. That our thanks are due the hotel keepers and railroad officials for their very generous reduction of rates.

10th. That we tender our thanks to the Directors who attended Wednesday evening, ring the Institute. ALLIE LLOYD, ELLA DUNEGAN, (Signed)

MACGIE BOYLAN, MARY C. MCMULLEN, MARY A. ANGUS, M. J. MORNEY, F. J. PARRISH.

After a few closing remarks by Miss Shriner Supt Strayer spoke briefly of the work of the week, urging teachers to make good use of notes taken and thanking all who coutributed to make the meeting a successful one, and closed by hoping all might carry with them pleasant recollections and profitable instruction.

After reading of the minutes of the morning session, the Institute joined in singing, "Praise God, " etc., and finally adjourned at 12:40 P. M.

TRACHBRS PRESENT.

Following is a list of teachers who were In attendance at the Institute : Adams -J. F Livingston, M. M. Rounda-bush, E. H. Burkhart, A. F. Shank, C.

Harshbarger, Regina Glitsch, Carrie A. Spreal Ashland.-Mame Dunn. Allepheny .- Melinda Farabaugh, Lizzle ogle, Martha Denny, Olive Topper, F. J.

Parrish, H. G. Kaylor, Harriet Bradley. Barr — Mary Killin, A. S. Kirsch. Blacklick — Sadie J. Barkley, Katie Reed, Hattie Jones, L. S. Reed, E. Rowland, Hattie Jones, L. S. Reed, E. Rowland,

James McCroty. Cambria Bor.-Mrs. M. O'Donnell, Mag.

gia Hoylan. Cambria Tiop .- Mrs. L. H. Linton, Annie M. Jones, Annie Beynon, Clara A. Beynon, Nolle Garman, Edle Myers, Mattle Howell, Mollie A. Eyans, Jerry Lloyd, R. D. Jones Carroll,-Ella Sweeny, Annie Haid, Maggle Relliy, Maggie Hoover, Joseph Kaylor, A. J. Anna, P. J Huber, Rettle Reiter.

Chest Springs .- Mrs. M. J. Cramer, Chest --Peter Glasser. Clearfield --W. A. Wills, Ella Dunegan. Cumbria Bor. -A. H. Grumbling, Maggle Barry, Maggie Balley, Mary Jenkins, Jen-nie Murray, Mary C. McMullen, Lizzie M. Davis, Fine Long. Davis, Ella Jose. Conemaugh Tup -Della Shaffer, Almira

Noon, Irene Davis. Coopersdale .- Mary A. Angus, Lizzle S.

Laura Gilpatrick, Lizzte Berghan, Iaidor P. YAKDOT.

Dean -Susie Davis. E. Conemaugh-Cyrus Shepherd, M. H. Cochran, Mollie A. Good, Emica C. McFea-Ebensburg.-J. W. Leech, Gussle Davis, Allie Lloyd, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mary E. Davis. Elder, -Aggie Yahner, Edw. Melon, Jos,

Pranklin.-Juo. W. Burkhart, Jennie E.

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this township who had been se : III for 2d. That in Profs. Durling, Boyd, Irish | some time with inflammation of the lungs, MONTES.

Hulleck's Injustice to Grant.

Gochemour south Sidy degrees, east 65 perches to post, north Sidy degrees, east 21 perches to a post; south Sily degrees, east 14 perches to a choiry; south Sily degrees, east 14 perches to a choirt-nuit thence by said land of Jacob C. Goughemour north 20 degrees, east 148-10 perches to a hickory, month 20 degrees, east 148-10 perches to a hickory, month 20 degrees, east 148-10 perches to a hickory, month 20 degrees, east 14 benches to a post; thence by land now or late of John Stewart north 25 de-grees, west 41% perches to a post; thence by land now or late of John Stewart north 25 de-grees, west 22 perches to a post; north 25 degrees, west 64 perches to the place of hexinning, con-taining 125 acres, 13 perches and allowances, more or less. Taken in execution and to be sold at the sult of the Johnstown Savings Bank. Tanks or Sata -One third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knecked down and the remaining two thirds on confirma-tion of the deed. D. A. LUTMER, Sheriff. The December number of the North American Review opens with an article on "Halleck's Injustice to Grant." The arti-cle is by Colonel Fred Grant, and relates to the injustice to which General Grant was subjected immediately after the capture of Fort Donelson. It is said that the attempt was subsequently made in the War Department to cover up this chapter of history, the records connected with it having been so

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D. A. LUTMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 10, 1885.

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Glasgow, Cambria county, Pa. A. V. HARKER, Attorney for Petitioners. Ebenaburg, Nev. 20, 1985 -St.

STRAY STEER. -Came to the prem-

D. A. LUTHER.

that it was made exceedingly difficult to get them together again. When General Grant became President the strange condition of these documents was discovered, and they were finally straightened out. Colonel Grant has made effective use of them in his ent paper, which concludes as follows

"The best comments I can make on this correspondence, probably, is what I have heard my father say. It is this:

General Halleck unquestionably regarded General C. F. Smith as a much fitter officer for the command of all the forces in the mili-tary district than he(Grant), and, to render Smith available for such command, desired his promotion to antedate the promotions of the other commanders. It is probable that the general opinion was that Smith's long

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M. Noel

Gallitzin Twp .- E. J. Sybert, James Cau-

STRAY STLEER. -- Came to the prem-ises of the subsriber, in Summerhill town-ship. Cambria county, on or about April 1st inst, a yearling steer dark brindle, with a notch in the under part of the right car and a white face. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away; other wise he will be disposed of according to isw. DANIEL SKELLY. inte of Wilmore borough, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said ostate that payment must be made without delay, and these naving claims syning the same must present them properly su-bontized for partiament MARGARET BROWN. Administratris.

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