it to the county papers, it would add some-

Squire Lightner, of Shirley, thinks the Dem-

A couple of Philadelphians, George Mo and H. R. Conrad, captured a fine buck and

report game abundant in that section. at least ten or fifteen dollars in literature, per Jenkins.

cannot work without to as planes and saws are to a carpenter.

as planes and saws are to a carpenter.

The Panic has subsided entirely. The cities stantial structure. Its cost in round numbers are full of money but few custor

card monte on one of the eastern bound trains between this place and Altoona, last week, and had a spat with a conductor or two; and they wound up in Castle Houck. They have since obtained bail and departed.

and the Journal one year for Five Dollars. Four dollars is the regular price of the maga-

We visited the Institute several times last y had we not been compelled to stand while

If our teachers were to gather up the local news of their respective localities, and send it to the county papers, it would add sometite to the county papers, it would add sometime choice and seasonable, which was served five newspaper offices, and in his publication ed up in one of the storehouses. The adults gives a short and interesting historical notice

Petriken, T. M. Uttley, esq., and Dr. G. V. Squire Lightner, of Shirley, thinks the Democratic party, in that section, has gone to the end on the completion of this to them important the property of the completion of t demnition pow-wows since the late meeting of the Directors of the Poor. You shouldn't make such admissions, Squire.

Three cakes, prepared for the occasion by bagged six rabbits and eight pheasants in the neighborhood of Coffee Run, last week. They peptr game abundant in that section.

Every teacher in the county should invest

Miller, Sen., and the first to drive over David

The bridge has four spans, is 643 feet in Magazines and papers are as necessary to him length, 14 feet wide, is sufficiently elevated

rs. It is is \$18,000. After the above was in type we received

The Times may get out of joint as much use it has a mind to, but when you meet the edit tor at home, as we did the other day, he is apleasant as a Dry Goods clerk. He is monarch of all he surveys, down there. We almost envy him.

Daniel Sarley, an elderly and respected farmer of Penn township, went out to plow, on Thursday of last week, and on not returning in the evening, search was made for him, when he was found lying dead in a furrow, his team standing near by.

It was very plain, at the Institute, on Thursday afternoon of last week, during Prof. Raub's lecture, that the teachers of Huntingdon county do not read as many newspapers as they should. Step up and subscribe for the Journalt; only \$1 for six months.

Three gamblers tried their hands at three card monte on one of the eastern bound trains between this place and Alteane lost reads.

It was wery glain, at the Institute, on Thursday flecture, that the teachers of Huntingdon county do not read as many newspapers as they should. Step up and subscribe for the Journalt; only \$1 for six months.

Three gamblers tried their hands at three card monte on one of the eastern bound trains between the country dead alteane lost reads.

It was wery glain, at the Institute, on Thursday flecture, that the teachers of Huntingdon county do not read as many newspapers as they should. Step up and subscribe for the Journalt; only \$1 for six months.

Ho! For CHRISTMAS!-Go to Beck Scribber's Monthly is one of the greatest of existing Magazines. It is as fresh and buoyant as a May morning. It makes no reduction of price to its subscribers, but we will furnish it tin toys of every description. Also, a large up. We wish her success, for such a store assortment of Bon Bons, Sugar Toys, and Confectioneries of all kinds.

thing to their stock of accomplishments.

They have a splendid little engine on the East Broad Top Railroad that has handled thirty-six P. R. R. cars, one-half of them freighted. It has eight driving wheels and is a perfect Hercules.

The adults gives a short and interesting historical notice of each one of them. He says of the Journal:

"The Huntinghous Journal, with Huntinghous Journal, and in Republicant in politics, and the says of the Journal, with Huntinghous Journal, and is Republicant in politics. By the way, it may be mentioned that politics in Huntingdon is badly mixed. Among the publicans there are the Scott and the Woods

ions : while the Democrats have Speer and Monitor wings. There are numerous reports of bargains and sales between them. My only concern with this state of affairs is, that it makes the papers lively and spicy.) The Journal is a well-printed eight column paper. It has always been in opposition to the Democratic party; first as Anti-Masonic; then as Whig; then American; and now, if I am not misled, it is the "orthodox" Bepublican paper of Huntingdon. It is well conducted, and claims to have a "circulation larger than any other paper in the Juniar Valley." Mr. Durborrow, its editor, has been connected with various other warrangers, account the

with various other newspapers-among them the Bedford Inquirer" SATTEENS of every color at panic prices,

H. & B. T. R. R .- Accident .- On the country banks do something for their respective neighborhoods business must be slack. ing off" of coal train No. 27, Espey Herring, of this place, met with a very sad accident. He was acting as flagman on the occasion and was standing on the rear car for the purpose of coupling on another car. From some cause or other the car that was to be attached was higher than the rear car of the train, and when they came together the single car jumped the other's bullhead, and passing over the platform, caught Mr. Herring's right leg, breaking it in two places below the knee. He was brought to Bedford, on Monday evening, and on Tuesday morning the limb was amputated by Dr. Watson. Though suffering a grea deal of pain, he is getting along as well could be expected under the circumstances.

Buffalo Robes at Glaziers.' dec17-4t.

MISS APRICA TAKES THE LEAD FOR If you want an over coat that will defy the winter's fiercest blast, you can secure one by calling without delay, at Henry & Co.'s.

MISS AFRICA TAKES THE LEAD FOR THE HOLDMAYS!—We have just looked over Miss Africa's splendid stock of holiday gifts and coate of crossy description, and they are and goods of every description, and they are superb. We have never seen a finer display

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY. - At a meet. | EDITOR JOURNAL: - In your issue of week | HUNTINGDON COUNTY TEACHERS' IN. 6th Session - Wednesday morning, Dec. 10th | LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—At a meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, in the Firemen's Room, to devise means to aid the sufffor the benefit of those who need to have their
Huntingdon, on December 8th, 1873, at 2

The Huntinghold dournal was also and the best of the service of the best of th

and twenty dollars, which he says defy detection, and are offered at ten cents on the dollar, &c. He signs himself Louis H. Contrero, Altoona, Pa., and says he calls at the post office there every day for his letters .-

White Shirts of the latest pattern, very cheap, at Henry & Co.'s.

CITY VS. LOCAL PAPERS.—The Franklin Repository discourses as follows on this

subject:

Do the city papers say anything in regard to your own county? Nothing Do they contain notices of your schools, churches, meetings, improvements and hundreds of other local matters of interest, which your county paper publishes without pay? Not an item, Do they ever say a word calculated to itawa attention to your county and its numerious thriving towns, and aid in their progress and enterprise? Not a line, And yet there are men who take such contracted views of this matter, that, unless they are getting as this matter, that, unless they are getting as many square inches of reading matter in their own paper as they do in a city paper, they think they are not getting the worth of their money. It reminds us of the man who took the largest pair of boots in the box simply because they cost the same as the pair much smaller that fitted him.

Masic—'Sweet Echo.'' Geography was then taken up by Prof. Wright and treated with ability, advocating general exercises in this branch for the whole school at stated periods. The question combined up, Messra. McKibbin, Giles, Caldwell and Atkinson indulged in a discussion concerning the variations of the needle of a compass. Adjourned till 7 p. m.

The best and cheapest stock of ready-made clothing in the county for eash is at Henry & Co.'s.

CLOTHING FOR THE MILLION.—Colonel Oliver Cunningham, of the Popular Clothing House, near the Union Depot, has just returned from the eastern cities with the largest and best assortment of Clothing ever offered to the citizens of Huntingdon county. In quality of fabric, substantial manufacture, and fashion able cut, they are equalled no place outside

CONCERT.—Prof. Charles Clary, the eminent Pianist, Violinist, Guitarist and Cornetist, assisted by Madame Clary and the amateurs of Huntingdon, will give a Concert at Wharton & Maguire's Hall, on Thursday evening, December 18th, 1873.

Any person sending us fifty cents will receive a copy of J. W. Welch's "Crowning Gift of Heaven," by return mail.

For the best Mince Meat call at M. L. Shaffner's meat market.

Adjourned till Wednesday morning, at partice.

Adjourned till Wednesday morning a

take a peep and satisfy yourselves. dec17-2t. ner's meat market.

the government for ten years, and superin-tended the engraving of all the plates for the greenbacks, and has now made some for him-self, comprising fifty cents, one, two, five, ten and twenty dollars, which he save defer de-ign Nature's laws and thus promoting the gen-

ing Nature's laws and thus promoting the general health by preventing disease on the principle, I suppose, that an onnee of preventive its worth a pound of cure,

Music—4-Beautiful Hills," followed by a recess of five minutes, during which the enrollment of teachers was continued; 150 teachers were found to be in sttendance at this point. point.

Prof. Ranb then took up "School Managemert," and managed it with the same proficiency with which he does everything he takes

ciency with which he does everything he takes hold of.

He spoke of that "little bell?" in the school-room and its abuses. The teacher should talk as little as possible in the school-room.—
Speak what he has to say in a few words.

Prof. Ranh stated that while he did not stand out prominently as an advocate of the use of the rod in the school-room, yet he believed in having z power behind the throne.—
He referred with satisfaction and pride to the charge of Judge Dean to a Blair county lary.

charge of Julge Dean to a Blair county jury in a case in which a teacher was prosecuted for correcting a pupil, commending the Judge's action highly.

Music—"Sweet Echo."

5th Session -- Tuesday evening.

Kough. It possessed literary merits and was warmly applanded by an appreciative and general and New York, and are sold so reasonably low that the poorest man can afford to dress like a Prince. [dec.17,4t]

Ladies Scarf and Nubias in great numbers and cheap, at Henry & Co's.

CONCERT.—Prof. Charles Clary, the eminent Pianist, Unitarist and Cor
Concert.—Prof. Charles Clary, the eminent Pianist, Unitarist and Cor
Month of the processed literary merits and appreciative and practical and appreciative and practical. He have due to dead and the beautiful static was not easen that was not easen that the should be a professor intellectual, instructive and practical. He was followed by a beautiful chant called "The Raven"—the poen of Edgar A. Poset to music and sung by a quartette. It was decidedly one of the best treats of the event was decidedly one of the best treats of the corresponding to the was followed by an expression one important point, namely: That the degree of talk with a degree of intelligence, at least on most subjects. The speaker thought it was not essentially necessary that he should be a ble to talk with a degree of talk with a degree

The exercises of the session were opened by G. P. Beard, by reading the 19th Psalm and by prayer. The minutes were then read

and approved.

The subject of Orthography was then resumed by S. D. Caldwell, who presented an extended outline of the letters of the English alphabet.
I. J. Atkinson then concluded his essay on

Our young vocalists then sang "Through P. m the forest bounding." ne forest bounding."
The subject of Common Fractions was next

Prof. Raub then rose to answer the referred

Masic.—*Little Brown Charch."

Masic.—*Little Brown Charch."

Masic.—*Little Brown Charch."

Masic.—*Little Brown Charch."

Montenday Lection of the committee on permanent certificates whose result was not announced, the Institute was adjourned till? p. m.

2nd Session Monday Eccaing.

The session was opened by music "Swing ing 'Neath the Oid Apple Trees' by Hunting school. The minutes of the afternoon session having been read and approved Superintendent McNeal addressed the Institute in a few well timed and practical remarks relative to the benefits to be derived from educational meetings, such as Teachers' Institute to the benefits to be derived from educational meetings, such as Teachers' Institute to the sessions.

By report of the committee on permanent certificates, it was found that the following persons were elected: W. R. Baker, D. F. Tussey, E. H. White, J. P. Giles.

The question "what can teachers do to concate public sentiment?" was then taken up. It was opened by T. C. Peterson, and Inther discussed by A. H. Kauffman, David Dunn, and B. F. Brown.

Music.—"She Sleeps in the Valley" by Grace Rohm.

W. R. Baker then entertained the Institute by reading the following selection: Kate Ketchum, Which Shall it be, An Irish Letter.

Music.—"Little Brown Cburch."

The discussion was then taken up. It was opened by T. C. Peterson, and Inther discussed by A. H. Kauffman, David Dunn, and B. F. Brown.

Music.—"Little Brown Cburch."

The discussion was defensed to the discussion of health—of nature—and pay some regard to the four things men, timed and the subject to the document of the discussion of the subject of the committee on the sensitive of the subject of the discussion of the subject of the discussion of the subject of the s

and pay some regard to the four things mentioned above owe might throw physic to the dogs."

Prof A. N. Raub then took up the subject of English Grammar.

The sentence "The bird was shot" was presented to the Institute aked if they considered, "was shot" a transit we or an intransitive verb. One gentleman thought it was. Anoth. or thought it wasn't un'il at last "it became evident that "the intellect of Huntingdon Co." was a little mixed on the question.

Prot. Raub thought we must took to the signification of a word as used in a sentence to determine it transitively or intransitively. The phrases "all the more" and "all the better" were taken up and answered by Prot. Raub to whom they had been referred. The question was how do you parse those phrases. The Prof. said he did not parse them as they are usually disposed of namely call them collectively an adverbial phrase but that he words "all" and "they" adverbs it the basis of the phrase, namely, more or better; were an adverb.

Next Prof. Raub wanted to know whether it is right to any in the phare to a stitus.

Next Prof. Raub wanted to know whether it Next Prof. Raub wasted to know whether it is right to say "a setting hen?" or "a sitting hen." After a good deal of merriment and fun had been extracted from the "question it was sertled in favor of the better expression.

Prof. Wright then resumed the subject of Geography. He remarked in speaking of boundaries that he had no doubt some of the teachers present would be puzzled considerably if he was to ask the question where does the Artin begin, and nobody contradicted him. He then asked the question. Does Lake Erie bound Pennsylvania.

After a great deal of discussion Professor Wright finally stated that he did not consider it the boundary because part of it belonged to Pennsylvania. Adjourned till 1:30 p. m.

7th Session—Wednesday afternoon.

7th Session—Wednesday afternoon.

The question, is the grading of schools in the rural districts practicable, opened by E.
Baker, who presented methods of grading such

Baker, who presented methods of grading such schools.
Further discussed by B. F. Brown, A. H. Waring, J. G. Austin, A. H. Kauffman, D. F. Tussey.

Music—"king and the Miller."

Lecluse—"Language Culture"—By Prof. Beard. The gentleman's usual effhand style characterised this lecture.

D. M. Giles arose to know why Professor Brooks and Prof. Beard agreed as to which arithmetic or language should have the gree. arithmetic or language should have the grea-ter chare of attention, Prof. Beard said he did not think Mr. Brooks placed the former above the latter in importance for his own part he

teaching a proper pronounciation

teaching a proper pronounciation of languaginsearly youth,
Music-c-littile Brown Church."
Followed by Prof. J. I. White, who resmed the subject of Physiology. He took a
firm stend against the use of drugs and medicines as restoratives claiming that the elements before spoken of namely water, air, &c.,
properly used will restore health as well as
preserve it. He spoke of the vital importance
of teachers having a general knowledge of the
laws of hygeine and also of the importance of
teaching the scholars the same.
Foll-wed by A. N. Raub who resumed
school management.
He would discourage the laying down of a
long list of rules at the commencement of a
term of school but would recommend the making of rules as the occasion requires.

Dont think every time you catch a pupil
misbehaving in school that he intends such
conduct as an insult to you. If you do yon'll
often be mistaken and be kept from your work
needlessly.

Keep the little fellows busy. If they are ften be unstagen and college eedlessly.

Keep the little fellows busy. If they are Keep the little fellows busy. If they are

Keep the little fellows busy. If they are fond of making pictures let them make them especially the five year olds who come to school unprepared to study from books. Keep them employed at something they know some thing about if it is not positively evil in its character. Prof. Raub concluded and a recess of a minutes was given after which Prof. A A Breneman late Prof. of chemistry at Pennsylvania Agricultural College was introduced and highly entertained the Institute by some introductory experiments illustrative of the

charge does destroy the identity of the patticles of matter.

The fact of the transmission of sound
through the air as demonstrated by experiment. The Prof. illustrated this by the burning of common illuminating gas and the emission of it through a long slender glass tribe.
Upon the ignition of this a long thin flume
probably IS inches in length was produced
a Strom the farthest extremity of the Court
House the flane was seen to flictor shorten
in and lengthen as the sound was continued or
stopped. The rustling of paper, the striking
of two keys together visibly affected the flame
show the special content of the sound of the success or
the Segretation of the sound of the success or
the Supped. The rustling of paper, the striking
of two keys together visibly affected the flame
show the special content of the success or
the Supped. The rustling of paper, the striking
of two keys together visibly affected the flame
show the special content of the success or
the Supped. The rustling of paper, the striking
of two keys together visibly affected the flame
should be success to the success or
the Suppersion of the sund of the success or
professional instruction and because the time
on the exercises were opened by reading and
prayer by David Hare, Esq.

The exercises were opened by reading and
prayer by David Hare, Esq.

The minutes of the iwo preceding sessions
were read and approved.

We Raker then resumed instruction in
decimal fractions taking up circulates.

Prof. Wright resuming Geography, dwelling
at length on the importance of teaching pupils
to investigate for themselves, and not always
to investigate for themselves, and not always
to take things for granted. Referred to typo
graphical errors in text-books. He nasked the
whole of he land surface of the earth." He
concluded by answering a number of potential
whole of the land surface of the earth." He
concluded by answering a number of potential
whole of the land surface of the earth." He
concluded by answering a number of potential surface of the cause o

assential qualification of the successful teach, or, was taken up, optred by J. P. Giles, who urged teachers to fit themselves for their calling by gathering a stock of general information embraced under the three subjects: Theology, History, and Politics Such a fund of general knowledge could be acquired by a systematic, careful and earnest course of private reading.

The tracher should be able to talk with a degree of intelligence, at least on most sub-

He gave the sontence. He looks like me— He talks like I talk—He talks like John—The bird flies like a swallow flies. In regard to the case which should follow these verbs he stated that when the verb preceding "like" did not express positive action it required the otjective case after "like" but when a posi-tive action was expressed by the verb then the word following "like" is usually in the nominative case sulject of a verb understood or expressed. Institute adjurned till 1:30 p. m.

9th Session-Thursday afternoon.

Institute adjourned until 7 p. m. 10th Session-Thursday evening.

Music-"Star of the twilight."
Essay-"Home Geography" by S. D.

Music—"Colla of the Geography" by S. D. Caldwell.

Music—"Home Geography" by S. D. Caldwell.

Music—"Little Birdle in the Tree," by little Mollie Rohm. The audience on recognizing the little songsters of last hashitute, greeted her appearance with boisterous applause—She was loudly encored and a second time her sweet little voice gave evidence of musical talent.

Essay—"Teachers and Teaching," by Miss Mollie A. Grim. The essay was a good one and the neusnally distinct and forcible style of the reader lent additional effect to it.

Lecture—"Life and Living,"—by Prof Ranb. Of course it was good, because it was practical, fuil of wir, and received, as it deserved, the warm applause of an intelligent and incheding the contract of the course it was practical, fuil of wir, and received, as it deserved, the warm applause of an intelligent and incheding the contract of the course in the Water."—

served, the warm applause of an intelligen andience.

Maste—"Oh there's music in the Water,"— by the Glee Club."

By request of the audience "The Raven" was again surg by the Glee Club.

Adjourned till Friday at 8 a. m.

Adjourned till Friday at 8 a. m.

11th Session—Friday Morning.

The session was opened by devotional exercise conducted by D F Tussey. The question "What is comprehended in a good education?"

Opened by J G Austin, and further discussed by A H Kaufiman and J P Giles,

The question "What plan should be pursued in grading schools in towns and villages, Opened by J Walker Patterson and D F Tussey.

Opened by J Waiker Patterson and D F Tussey.

Professor Raub then took the floor to answer referred questions.

1st. How do you compare "common?"

Answered by saying that the use of our larguage sanctions such phrasea as more common, and he would compare it with more and most or by er and est.

2nd. What would you do if your scholars should "bur you out?" for a 4 or 5 dollar treat? The teachers' proper course in a case of this kind would be to report at the school, every session and then to the board of directors, that is if he could not effect an entrance. The teacher in such a case could certainly claim his time.

ers, that is if he could not effect an entrance. The teacher in such a case could certainly claim his time.

33 Does the past tense of the petential mood really show past time. In this mood the time is not expressed or determined by the principle verb so much as by the aux. iliary. In the senience of might be? might determines the time.

4th. In answering the question whether or not teachers had a right to compel scholars to commit speeches he remarked that he did not approve of scholars speaking the speeches of others but that as soon as possible he would make them speak their own composition as they would wish to do when they grew up. A very sensible remarks by the way.

The Prof. after answering a host of other questions relating to school matters concluded his remarks by explaining to the Institute the new method of calculating the percentage of attendance as introduced in the new report hooks by State Superintendant. Wickersham. He showed that by the present or old method the real percentage was not obtained—that it gave too little. The following is the new

the real percentage was not obtained—that it gave too little. The following is the new method:Divide the total atterdance during the Breneman late Prof. of chemistry at Pennsylvania Agricultural College was introduced ard highly entertained the Institute by some introductory experiments illustrative of the changes of matter. He showed by experiment that physical change does not as chemical charge does destroy the identity of the particles of matter.

The fact of the transmission of sound through the air as demonstrated by experiment. The Prof. illustrated this by the burning of common illuminating gas and the emission of it through he along thin fine white. The other side—Its weakness—was taken up by W. J. Criswell. Further discuss—was taken up by W. J. Criswell. Further discuss—was taken of the profession of the prof

A. H. KAUFFMAN, J. IRVIN WHITE.

J. Iavin White. j
The Committee on Permanent Certificates, organized by electing D. F. Tussey, of Alexandria, chairman. Those desiring permanent certificates will make application to him by letter and the Committee rill be subject to his call. Due notice of its meeting will be given through the county papers.

Supt. McNeal ther addressed the Institute in a few well chosen remarks by way of a valedictory, thanking the reachers for the kind, willing and carnets support given him thus

cdictory, thanking the teachers for the kind, willing and earnest support given him thus far. He hoped they would continue this support and thus assist him in bringing the schools of this county up to the standard in educational matters.

He expressed himself as highly pleased with the general good order and attention maintained throughout the whole Institute by teachers and visitors.

The Huntingdon school then favored the Institute with a closing piece of your manner.

C M Corbin, M B Speck, M E McCoy, E A Knode, R E Speck, W K Hewitt, W

B Stevens.

E H White, Laura Wilson, Ellen Barron,
S'E Brode, S A Logan, Annie Heath.

Cass.
J E Glasgow, J E Giffin, Araold Greene, E

S II Smith, Ada Love.

S II Smith, Add Love.
Cromwell:
J L Grove, G W Gifford, B F Chilcont,
Amelia Kongh, M E Colgate, A E Gilliland,
Monroe Crokley.
Clay.
Fannic Campbell, J B Cutshall, G M Hoff-J C Fleming, J S Harper, Jno B Patter-

D M Miller, T G Peterson, H H Waite, W G Ewing, I J Atkinson, J W Brans, Jno W Walker. W Walker.

Henderson.

J L Bergans, A G Thompson, W. B Rhodes, Lusan C Fink, Alice Eby, Fannio

Is inberg.

Hopewell.

J D Geissinger, H H Oswalt, P M Sanders. Huntingdon Borough.

J Irvin White, Callie M Speedy, Martia M
Shaver, M - M'Goy, R Mary Miller, George
W Sinderson - W Foust, M A Grita, S E
Gregory, Hattle E Miller, Maggie Miller, Belie
P Gizzler.

P Giazier.

Jackson.

Jennie P Davison, John F Hetri k Calvin
Y Davison, W H Flenner, Ella J Hunter,
Lizzie M Hunter, Annie Porter, M J Porter.

Juntata.

A H Kauffman, D Parks, Mary Bagshaw,
Sarah J Firk.

Sarah J Fiek.

Lincoln

R F Shultz, A M Crotsley. J H Davis, J A Thompson, H C Tussey, T J Chilcote.

Mt. Union Borough.

J Walker Patterson, Kate G M'Neal, Annie J P Giles, Rebecca Duomire. M A Greene, J S Davison, A L Couch.

D R Stover, S M fless, J S Grove, M R liller, M R Baker, Harrison Speck, B B rumbaugh, J A Grove. M H Black, C A Hare, E G Baker, Mat-tie McDivitt, D F Tussey, W W Black.

Shirley.

Shirley.

Shirley.

Sobniston, John B Garver, Belle Cohill, Mary Bowersox, M A Bingham, M H Kyper, Eila S Montague.

Springletd.

Daniel Stains, John Cromwell, Peter B Cutshall.

Shade Gap Boroagh. S D Caldwell. Jas A Owens, Mary E Laind, F V Wilson, Todd.

Annie Edwards, M. H. Anderson, T. H. Ramey, J. F. Evans, Geo E. Taylor, J. H. Clark.

David S Bagshaw, Miken H Neff, Wor dr'es, J H Barton, A M McNeal, A M

Gres, J. H. Barton, A. M. McNesi, A. M. Pheasant.

A. P. Corbin, D. H. Knode, M. R. Evans, Annie E. Johnston, T. E. Mierly, A. B. Gillam, J. H. Hughes, A. Y. Evans, D. M. Giles, B. F. Brown, M. F. Fleming.

B. M. Patterson, J. H. Holtzinger, W. M. Laird, John Zentmyer, Maggie Zentmyer, S. Annie Deaver, Emma Trafford.

Murrossmark.

S. M. Hannah, Jennie G. Grazier, J. Scott Grim, J. M. Shauk, E. G. Yeager, J. C. Mierly, W. R. Baker, A. H. Waring, J. R. Ewing.

Director's Merting.—A. special meeting of the Directors of Hantingdon county was of the Directors of Huntingdon county was

of the Directors of Hantingdon county was held in the Grand Jury room, on Thursday, Dec. 11th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Organized by electing Wm. Ray, president, and George P. Orlady, secretary. A large number of directors was present and the meeting was the most enthusiastic ever held in the county.—After some discussion the following resolutions was addeducted. were adopted: were adopted:

Resolved, That the County Superintendent
present the following subject to the board of
directors in each district to be acted upon by
them and the result forwarded to the County
Superintendent: TLat the board of directors
of —— township advocate the adoption of
a uniform series of text books throughout the
state the hooks to be furnished to the

tate, the books to be furnished by state au-hority at first cost and further that the series dopted be for ten years. The question "How shall teachers' salaries be graded" being taken up and discussed, it

Mass next
Resolved, That teachers' salaries shall be
graded according to the standing of their certificates, and also with respect to their success
as teachers. FATAL ACCIDENT.—About half-past ight o'clock on Monday evening, a man amed Henry Harris, aged 55 years, and employed for a long time past at Spruce Creek, in loading and unloading cars for Sharp, Stewart & Co., met with an accident which proved fatal at twelve o'clock the following day. At the hour mentioned he started to walk from the station house to his boardinghouse, and as it was very dark at the time he was precipitated a considerable distance, sustaining injuries which hastened his death as

following morning—five hours after he had made the fatal mistep.—Altoona Tribune. Reprise Rober of Glaviers' deel7-4t Ir you want the cheapest set furs you ever

v for yourself, or to present as a christmas

covered until half past one o'clock the

chased a large lot of them at panic prices, and will sell them at short profit. Call to see them and you will be surprised. [dec10-3t THE New Atlas of Blair, and Huntingdon Counties, Pa., published by a Pomeroy & Co., s now ready for delivery. [tf

gift, go to Henry & Co. They have just pur-

r rent at No. 1002, Washington street. ply soon. For a fine line of Boy's and Children Hats or Caps, go to Cohen Bros., No. 422 Penn sept17tf.

A NEAT and comfortable family residence is

street. sept17tf.
Thunks, Valieses and Umbrellas, at Cohen
Fore, in the Diamond on Penn st. sept17tf.
For the latest styles of Bows and Ties go
to Cohen Bros., in the Diamond. sept17tf. For a fine White Shirt go to Cohen Bros., three doors from the post office. sept17tf. For the latest styles of Silk Hats go to ohen Bros., in the Diamond. sept1/7tf.

TWO HUNDRED WEST HUNTINGDON LOTS FOR SALE. R. ALLISON MILLER,

WAR, WAR, WAR-ON HIGH PRICES-Henry Co. are receiving this week, at their Man th Store, a large stock of winter goods, which they selected with care, and purchased at panic prices, and which they will sell for cash or produce, at prices lower than ever before offered by them. In view of the stringency of money matters, scarcity of labor, and threatened hardships of the approaching winter, they have determined to offer their goods at prices that can be reached by the poore
Call and see them. [dec.10-3t

Treasurers of School Tax for sale, at this office, at fifty cents a hundred. If sent by mail four cents additional must be added for post-

BLANKS .- Receipts for Collectors and

Tax Executions for State, County and Militia tax, under the late collection act, for sale at this office, at one dollar per hundred, If sent by mail five cents additional must be added for postage.