un Tolunteer. ial Items.

Committee Meeting. of the Democratic Standof Cumberland County meet in the Committee lisle, on SATURDAT, NOVt eleven o'clock, A. M. A 1. requested. C. WAGNER, Ch'n.

BELL. The new bell the tower of the Second reb, arrived in town on will probably be placed e time during the present n tho well known foun & Bons, and is probably in the Cumberland Valgelf weighs 2.177 pounds fixtures together weigh It will not only be a mate to the congregation, but tones awake the echoes ling hills; it will also be a iere is nothing more grateon a quiet Sabbath mornound of the bhurch-going course a private matter e responsibility of making hat the congregation and are maluly indebted to Blair for this handsome ing more than half the raised the balance by criptions; and, will tha

-" Potha Rescue. lic Generally: The Union y, which was organized in lding a Fair in Rheem's neing Saturday evening,

scriptions; sheek for the

ey, on the arrival of the

nts, sent a check for

of this Tair is to raise money lance of their debt and to supply of hose; so as to be t in the discharge of their he extinguishing of fires. eat fires in the West, and of our country, we see the ing very efficient Fire Comthe demon fire, So let all hand in this laudable en-

vill be thankfully received dsome buggy, and rticles amounting to

r-five cents a chance. SABBATH SCHOOL INSTInext Tuesday evening the nd. Presbyterian church m, (Good Will Hall), Adbe delivered by those inthe cause. All friends, Sabbath school workers are present. Exercises com-

nst, being the commence o weeks? Court, will afford nt patrons an admirable opbringing or sending us the heir indebtedness. And we pe they will, one and ail, we are in pressing need of

enalty, \$5, for every partridge to the parties. next-fall. We are told that Professor Raub of Lock Haven, deors of this desirable, law are t the country killing the parbird become plenty in our

the Methodist Episcopal Mt; Holly, next Sabbath, th, at 101 o'clock, A. M. The the most able and eloquent of the New Jersey Conference.

ent he avy fall of leaves from trees keens the tidy housewife ing off her sidewalks. But mployment is not without its it gives our female population ndid chance to have a few that with their neighbors, you

ED.—The sale of property in our columns by Isaac Wise Hartman, Executors of Jacob deceased, to take place on the oher, was postponed owing to ent weather Towill remain nds of John R. Miller, 18 South r which time, if not sold, the will be for rent,

multiplicity of devastating fires ing various parts of the counfall issultdeether; unparalled la is the last State to report exnflagrations, which are raging oast Range of mountains, above eles county.

OF DAVID VOGLESONG .- Mr. oglesong, a well known and spected citizen of our county, was a prominent Democratic for the nomination of County died at his residence, in New ud, on Sunday evening last, otracted illness. Mr. V. had a le of ardent friends, who will man of great kindness of e friend and affectionate husfather. Peace to the ashes of

SAUER KRAUT. Some body we made ourselves for many for a considerable time with ands, and always from Savby It was manufactured in this the first place let your 'stand,' om a half barrel to a barrel, be scalded out; the cutter, the stamper also well scalded. all the outer leaves of the cabe them, remove the heart and with the cutting. Lay some ives at the bottom of the stand, ntil the juice makes its appearen add another handful of salt," and fitting the space pretty well, property as well as promote the conve-op of that a stone weighing 12. Nork Republican. ds. Standaway in a cool place, n hard freezing comes on re-

TRAUMERS' INSTRUCTION OF THE

relative to the time of holding the Institute, attentique and roll call. Teachers bers instead of their names as formerly. The committee on permanent organiza-

. Morrison, J. Drawbaugh, C. Deitz, A. home? Rest not until it is insured. Heberlig, S. Hertzler, J. Bowers, J. Ritner R. C. Lamberton, W. Ruth, Dr. D. J. C. Kirk, Dr. W. H. Longsdorf, G. R. Dykeman, S. L. Addams, Col. J. Chest-Everly, J. D. Rea, J. Hamilton. Tiary Prof. William M Bergatresser.

Treasurer-Profs. J. Zeamer, D. Eckels and G. H. Slaybaugh. On motion, said report was received and the committee discharged. Onemotion, the above mentioned Vic Presidents and Secretary were duly

elected by acclamation.

On motion of Prof. D. Eckels, the Con stitution of the Institute, be read. Prof. D. E. Kast, at instance of Chairman, read the Constitution and By-laws, On motion of Institute, the Chairman apwould live at all, must be paid as fair as is the grocer for his cheese or the tailor for his treese or the tailor for his treese or the tailor for his treese at the same acurse to the community and an especial and devil-sent infliction on editors, with the present statutes.

Prof. Mark Baily, of Yale College, being introduced, lectured on the subject of reading. The real language is not in the pointed Messrs. J. Zeamer, S. P. Good-

eading: The real language is not in the books—it is the spoken language. There are ten thousand shades of expression which cannot be introduced into books Reading is too frequently executed as singing. The difference between singing and reading is this :- in singing westrike a note and maintain that sound; in speaking this is not so but we rise and fall or rather slide than stop as we do in music. In order to teach reading w must classify. There are general principles which must be learned. We must group ideas as principles in arithmetic are grouped, and our success in teaching reading will be much improved. The Professor concluded by illustrating the nanner of classifying. On motion of Professor D. Eckels, the sessions of the of this Institute will be convention were fixed as follows: morning session from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; afternoon session from 2 to 4 P.M; evening

essays appropriate to the session to commence at 71 o'clock. A brief discussion arose relative to the revision of the Constitution-engaged in and Longsdorf. Adjourned:

J. HEFFLEFINGER. Secretary, pro. tem. - EVENING SESSION.

The Institute assembled according to adjournment. Vocal music under direction of Professor John Spahr, o Roll called; instrumental music by Professor W. H. Widner's Band. Both the vocal and instrumental music of the evening E PARTHIDGES. -The law was very entertaining, much credit is due

livered a lecture on Words. He stated that English language was a wonderful hy not spare them, and let piece of mechanicism. Our nationality is made up of different nations from All true sportsmen will protect different parts, and such is the case with our language; not only gathering words from different sources, but there is a con-Dr. R. M. Dashiell will stantly strong tendency towards the invery forcibly illustrated by a story of a lady in New York State, and aptly showed the frequent misuse of them. Contractions, so extensively used everywhere, he explained and showed how they were misused and abused. Extravagant expressions, such as "powerful went;" "cold as blazes," "awful nice," 'awful fun," were mere contradictions in nine cases out of ten, and slang phrases, for example, "your head's level," "big bug," "barking up the wrong tree," etc., are far from being good English and should not be used in respectable conver-

sation. (Concluded next week.) .

NEW EPISCOPAL DIOCESE.-The new Episcopal diocese in this State comprises 37 counties, containing an area of 25,325 square miles, with a population of about street, for bids for the next 10 1,543,090, and 4,179 communicants. The following are the counties: Adams: Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bradford, Columbia, Carbon, Centre, Clinton, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Luzerne Lehigh, Lycoming, Mifflin, Montour, Monroe, Northampton, Northumberland Perry, Pike, Potter, Schuylkill, Snyder Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Wayne, Wyoming, York.

The erection of these central counties of the State into a new diocese by the Protestant Episcopal Convention will will be of great service to Bishop Stevens. Pennsylvania is a large field, and the churches are constantly increasing. Heretof re the duties of the bishop gave him little rest from travel, and actually constituted him a wanderer from home. The separation of the State into two dio ceses was a partial relief, yet that division was rather nominal after all. If the new division he made with reference to the labor required, the several parishes in each diocese will be enabled to catch something more than a gilmpse of the hishop during his stated visitations.

DILLSBURG AND MECHANICSBURG RATINOAD, This road is to extend from Dillsburg to Mechanicsburg, distance 71 miles. Work was commenced on Wednesday last, and will be pushed forward vigorously. Colonel Thomas Paxton, of Carlisle, is the contractor. The grading and mason work is to cost \$45,000. The officers of the road are Hon- Frederick Watts, President; Gen. E. M. Biddle, with a handful of salt, fill in shell of out, cabinge, stamp, it is in the juide makes its appearant add another handful of salt, outil the stand is full. Cover is cabbage leaves, fluce our top a id fitting the special cabbage and the stand is full.

THE Lycoming Fire Insurance Company, which holds quite a number of and girls shouted "hollow eve" with a four to six weeks. The cab- tieks in this town and vicinity, loses be- great deal of unction. At the College, uld ba cut tolerably coarse. The tween, \$500,000 and \$600,000 by the Chi- about midnight, some wiseacres resorted

Prof. W.A. Lindsey then addressed the feathers present congratulatory, also stroyed. Too often has this sk tob bear relative to the time of shelding the Toet. human foresight has found a remedy, heing required to respond to their num- and that is insurance. Your care and prudence may protect your property from accident within; but what foresight can render you safe from the carelessness of President-Supt. W. A. Lindsey, ex your neighbors or the conflagration caused by the torch in the hand of the mid-Vice Presidents-Messrs. W. Saddler night prowling incendiary? Have you a

COOL HANDS.-It is the commonest Abl. J. Kitch M. Williams, J. Rebott, thing in the world for people who never think of subscribing for a newspaper, and who invariably get the news from niit, W. P. Mouer, Dr. M. L. Hoover, M. their more liberal and intelligent neighbors, to make the most unreasonable demands upon the time and patience of editors. They will solicit free puffs for their goods and wares, and endeavor to get for nothing advertising for which other people pay cash, and which has a market value as well established as has a market value as well established as has a house, a horse, a cow, or a bale of muslin, It would not occur, even to one of these impudent dogs, to go into a grocer's shop and ask for a free cheese or rol. of butter, or to suggest to the tailor the propriety of making over to him a free pair of breeches. But he will present his brazen front at a newspaper office with persistent punctuality, and ask, as a gift, services and space for which the publisher, if he would live at all, must be paid as fair as is the grocer for his cheese or the tailor

> THE RISE OF COFFEE. The recent extraordinary rise in the price of coffee has produced much discussion in commercial circles. The price of good Rio in cargo, for instance, has within a few weeks advanced from 11; cents to nearly 17 cents per pound, gold. Other descriptions of coffee have risen nearly as much, It is stated that there are at present but forty odd thousand bags of coffee in first hands in the United States, and some of the large dealers are ordering cargoes from Europe. When the tariff was reduced on coffee tea and sugar, a year ago, there was an almost immediate decline in the price of those articles; but the short crop of coffee has influenced the present rise in that "necessity."

MINCE PIES. - Boil five pounds of lean and juicy beef, until tender, and, while boiling, keep closely covered; when cool chop very fine. Chop well three pounds of tiles beef suct : seed three nounds of by Messrs. Lidsey, Eckels, Zeamer, Kast raisins, and chop, three pounds of well washed and dried currants, two pounds of citron cut into thin slices; grate the the rind of six fresh lemons; two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon; four good sized nutmegs grafed; on tea spoonful ground white ginger: one tea spoonful of salt: chop finely fourteen good sized pippins; mix tness well together, and if necessary use more apples; put it in a stone pot cover it up with good French brandy and wine; this must be kept in a cool, dry place, and improves by keeping; a little good cider is quite an improvement, just

added before it is baked. THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.-The true secret of the growth of any place is the inducements held out to strangers to settle among them. Encourage active and worthy men, whether they have money or not. Their labor alone is worth money Stimulate every legitmate enterprise by vention of new words. Localisms he giving it all the friendly aid in your power. Cultivate a public spirit for it and help your neighbor. If he is in danger of breaking down before you know his situation, set him upon his feet again. His misfortune is to be pitied, not blamed; his talents and labor are worth money to the community. Besides, it nay some day be your turn to need a corresponding sympathy. Let us speak well of our neighbors. Talk well and encouragingly of our town, of its growth, its prospects, its advantages' and in short everything likely to advance its welfare

FAMILY NEWSPAPERS .- Few persons have any just conception of the extent of their indebtedness to the papers for the information they possess, or the moral sentiments they cherish. Compared with any past age of the world, this is a remarkably enlightened period. A large portion of the people have a considerable share of correct information on almost all topics of any real importance. Religion, geography, history, the political condition of the world; astronomy, the condition of the world: astronomy, the important practical features of natural philosophy, some thing of geology, chemistry, as applied to agriculture and the mechanic arts, and many other subjects, are familiarized to the popular mind.— Most persons can talk intelligently about them without pretending to learning.

But how did they come by this knowledge? Not at school, nor from books—generally speaking—but picking up, here a little, and there a little, from the family newspapers, in imperceptibly small

generally speaking—but picking up, nere a little, and there a little, from the family newspapers, in imperceptibly small installments. Let any one ask himself where he obtained his knowled ge of any particular fact. He is probably unable to tell because it came silently, unpretendingly, in the newspapers.

The same is true in regard to our best moral sentiments. They have been suggested, reiterated, and fastened on the mind by the family press. The pulpit does much; paternal instruction in many cases does much; but the press more than either, often more than both. Let any reader of a well conducted family paper open its pages and consider thoughtfully its contents. There are in a single number sometimes from one hundred and fifty the two hundred separate articles, each one conveying an idea, or a fact, or a sentiment, and stated or illustrated so as to produce an effect in enlarging the reader's store of knowledge, or giving a right direction to thought, feeling and action. Must not all this have its influence upon the reader? We think so.

TREE PLANTING.-This is the season for the autumn transplanting of fruit and other trees. As soon as the summer' growth is over is considered the best time for fall planting. Apple and peach trees, with some of the small fruits, often do well planted in the fall, particularly in soil that is not too wet. The spring, however, has usually been found the best time for setting out trees.

TUESDAY night last was All Halloweer and the young folks celebrated it in a more than usually noisy manner. Doors were thumped with cabbage heads, windows were pelted with corn, and boys. Variety malifes the best article, but cago configration, which will require to the worn-out expedient of ringing the arrangements for receiving twice a week.

Note that the state trick is an assessment of fifteen per cent, on bell to make a noise, but the state trick the finest sait and fresh cysters ever and Flat Dutable and the state of the state

-INSURE YOUR PROPERTY. HOW YELV SPARE THE WOODS. The great des- THE LECTURE SEASON. We take

the forests and woods in other parts of the country goes on steadily and rapidly, and unless it is checked our forest trees will be among the things that were stances, that the har of wood for purposes for which other materias are as well or much better adapted, would a signor-tinued. Wooden pavements, wooden railway ties, wooden houses, wooden rods and wooden utensils of almost all descriptions, are inhometant usef which other materials would answer the same purpose, while the lumbermen and farviers go on felling the trees without the least apparent regard to the consequen-

least apparent regard to the consequen-ces. The locomotives of this country have consumed, it is said, during the past twelve months, \$56,000,000 worth of wood and it is estimated that 150,000 acres of the best timber land in the Republic are the best timber land in the Republic are cut down every year to supply the great demand for railway ties alone. If this present wholesale the trucking of trees continues, the consequences will one day look to the consequences will one day good crops, and without woods we cannot have a sufficient quantity of rain.—Our agriculturists should take warning by the experience of France, where the government was obliged to re-plant the forests to prevent the long and severe drouths caused by the absence of trees.—Clearing away the woods causes, the snow Clearing away the woods causes the snow to ment suddenly in the spring, and by swelling the streams faster than the wat-er can run off, produces very disastrous freshets. If our land owners desire our

country to retain its beauty, healthful-

ness and fertility, they must spare the woods.—Reading Gazette. THE COMING COMET-A HEAVENLY VISITOR AT HAND.-Encke's comet is now on its way towards the perchelion, which it will reach in January next The comet will be telescopically visible some months previously, but is not an object of special interest to those whose vision is unaided by instruments. Asronomers will soon begin to point their telescopes to the neighborhood where the omet will first be seen. It has a very short period-only three years and a quarter—to run. The least distance from the sun is 32 millions of miles, or about-

the average distance of Mercury. The greatest distance is 387 millions of miles, r more than four times that of the earth. This comet is principally of interest because its period of revolution has diminished to the extent of about three days in the past eighty years, a fact which is generally accepted as furnishing the best proof of the theory that the regions of space are filled with a material "ether? capable of relarding the motion of the bodies composing the solar system. Of course this resisting medium would pro-duce annual effects upon the course of a few tons, in weight, that would not be experienced by our earth in the course of housends of ages. But the result, though long deferred, is none the less inevitable -earth, planets and coudets will all be eventually precipitated into the sun,

MUTILATED BANK NOTES.-For some time past mutilated five dollar bills have been in choulation in nearly all the large cities of the country, and the presumption is that we have also a quota of this undesirable currency among us. To guard against them, as they are so in-gentously manipulated? as to pass in nearly all instances without detection, we call attention to the following extract from Peterson's Bank Note Detector: The dos go; consists in making ten bills out of nine, and is so managed that there is but one pasting to each of the manufactured notes. The nine whole bills are taken, and from the right of the first one-tenth is sliced off; from the first to the contraction. of the second two tenths: from the right of the third three-tenths and so on to number nine, from which nine-tenths are taken from the right, for, what amounts to the same thing, one-tenth rom the left. Number one is passed as it is, with a tenth gone from the right the die-tenth taken from number one is pasted to the residue of number wo, from which two tenths had been taken; from which two-tenths had been taken; these two-tenths are made to answer the place of the three-tenths taken from number three, and so on through. Thus nine \$5 notes are completed, leaving the original number nine with a tenth gone from the left, as a tenth note. Triwill be seen that but a tenth is gone from each hill, and in a different place on every one, and with a little ingenious ipasting makes the lost imperceptible to ordinary observers. It is certain that large numbers of these multiple hills have been to motion, Joseph W. Patton, Esq. one, and with a little ingenious pasting, makes the lost imperceptible to ordinary observers. It is certain that large num-bers of these mutilated bills have been

nut in circulation. PERSIMMONS are fully ripe, THE corn huskers are busy. INVISIBLE-Democratic roosters. TURNIP pulling is now in season.

Eggs will keep fresh in lime water. THE Chicago fund is accumulating, CABBAGE still grows and is abundant THE cattle still roam in rich pastuales THE holidays are rapidly approaching. Our street crossings need looking af-

CELERY is good, for the nervous sys-PERSONAL vanity will kill the best of

TIME passes with the speed of lightning. THE days are getting unpleasantly short. THE chicken cholera has died out again.'

IN WEER Evans, the embezzler, is sick and in prison. POTATOES bring from 50 to 60 cents a bushel in Carlisle. CORNER-LOAFERS are becoming scarce

these cool evenings. Court will commence on the 13th inst. and continue two weeks. ALMANACS for pext year have began

'CHESTNUTS are very plenty this season, more so than they have been for many venrs: THERE is a man in town who moves

very mouth. He says it is cheaper than o pay rent. LADIES in windy countries should.

and local officers in the Spring will go into effect again next March. TURKEYS are being fattened for Thanksgiving. MAbout that time there will be considerable gobbling in more sensor than one.

BE careful not to trust the person who

comes and tells you what so-and-so says about you. It is an old saying that they who fetch will also carry. HUNDBEDS of people have been vaccinated in this vicinity the past few days o escape the small pox, and hundreds more are ready to undergo the same op-

eration. Overens.-Johnny Smith, basement of the Volunteer Building, has made brought to this town Give him a call.

21th. Subject "Mission of Kennewaugh." 2. Mendelssohn Quintette : Club - of Boston, Friday, December 15th. Grand Concert. 3. William Parsons, Tuesday, January

3. William Farsons, Lucsuay, January 9; 1872. Subject, "Richard Brindsloy Andrew Twain, Monday, January 22. Subject, "Humoby Renninscences." 5. Prof. James E. Murous, Tuesday, February 20th. Readings and Accita-

6. Miss Anna Dickinson. Date and subject to be announced hereafter. J. H. Bosler Andrew Blair. J. G. ORR.

SMALL Pox .-- This loathsome disease reported to be prevailing to a consider. able extent in some portions of our county. We have heard of no cases in Carlisle, however.

THE Rev. J. McCron, D. D., of Baltimore, will preach in the First Lutherau church, on Sunday, November 5th, morning and ovening. FOR SALE.-The stock of a Grocery Store, doing a good business. For local-

ity, &c., apply at the Volunteer OF-[Nov. 2, '71-2t, "THE PLEASURES AND PAINS OF A STUDENT." - The original (?) poetry, thished in the Herald, October 19, under the above caption, sounds familiar to us. We think we read it some twenty

years ago. From all accounts, the President of Mexico sits in an uneasy seat. That's an explosive country and had just as lief blow up its President as anybody

THE thieves in York steal awning District Institute—A District Institute of North Middleton township convened at the appointed time, at Elght Square Hall, and called to order by the President, D. S. Brenneman. Opened by singing. Roll was then called, and all being present, minutes of last institute read and declared adopted.

J. T. Conner then drilled a class in orthography, giving one hundred words.

orthography, giving one hundred words.
The methods of teaching orthography were then discussed; after which Mr.
Griest gave an interesting drill in listory, followed by a live and thorough drill in geography, by D. S. Brenneman. On motion of Mr. Gutshall, Institute then adjourned to meet at 63 o'clock, P. M. adjourned to meet at 63 o'clock, P. M. adjourned to SESSION.—Institute mot adorating to adjournment—called to order by the President: Opened by singing the familiar hymn, America. A clas was then drilled in written arithmetic by W. W. Gutshad. The questiyn—" Resolved that the United States has made progress in Morality,"—was then discussed—opened by Mr. Griest, tollowed by Messrs Gutshall, Conner, Crain, Esq., and Zeigler. A programme was then and Zeigier. A programme was then approunced for the next Institute—Ortograph, 100 words, W. W. Eppley; Ivending, D. S. Brennemun, Geography, Ivending, D. S. Brennemun, Geography, P. Griest: Grammar, W. W. Gutshall r. Griest; Granmar, W. W. Gutshall; written arithmetic, D. S. Brennenan; mental arithmetic, J. T. Conner; listory, W. W. Gutshall; address for evening session by W. W. Gutshall. Question for discussion—"Resolved that man will do more for money than for principle or

Institute then adjourned to meet at Institute tuen adjoined to need at Union Hall, November 4, 1871, at 1 Sclock, P. Mr. All teachers and friends of education, generally, are respectfully hvited to attend and participate in the exercises. CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RE-

prosecution of the work of charity.

On motion, Joseph W. Patton, Esq., was chosen Treasurer, and the following named gentlemen were constituted a committee to receive subscriptions:

N. E. ward—J. T. Zug, Peter Spahr, D. B. Saxton. S. E. ward-L. T. Greenfield, William S. E. Ward-D. H. Greenfield, H. Mann.
Bentz, John Martin.
N. W. ward-Alex. Catheart, John
Low, E. Beatty.
S. W. ward-H. S. Ritter, S. K. Hum-

S. W. ward—H. S. Ritter, S. K. Humrich, George Hilton.
On: motion of Prof. Himes, it was agreed that contributors be allowed to designate the locality to which their subscripting shall be sent.
On motion of James Hamilton, Esq., it was directed that these proceedings be published, and that the Treasurer publish a list of the contributions received.

Ponnsylvania Sanday School Relief.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SAUBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

To all whom it may condern:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Sabbuth School Association, held this day, it was unanimously resolved to set on foot the following reviewent:

unanimously resolved to set on foot the following movement:

Ave propose that the scholars of all the Sunday Schools of our State be called upon to contribute to the relief of the sufferers by the late fires in the West and Northwest.

We suggest that at least one of the four Sabbaths in November (which one, to be determined by Sunday School superintendedts and pastors in each locality) be set apart in which to gather these collections. these collections. James W. Weir, Esq., of Harrisburg,

Cashier of the Harrisburg National Bank, will act as Treasurer of this "Sunday School Relief Fund." To him the sums School Relief Fund." To him the sums collected may be remitted by drafts or post-office orders.

Acknowledgment will be made of the sums contributed by each school, by name, if desired, in the official documents of the Association, or in such of their way as may be deemed best.

Caunity secretaries of organized coun

County secretaries of organized counties; pastors of the churches; men o wear sinkers in their skirts. This is a the press; parents, superintendents; teachers, and all Sanday School people, are hereby invited and urged to lend their active co-operation in the object of,

their active co-operation in the object of this call.

We shall not say one word to commend the cause. You know the need.—

We are persuaded that our Sunday Schools will, to a child, respond. You may be assured of the utmost care in the exercise of the trust assumed, and that the henefactions bestowed will be wisely distributed in the most needed directions, especially not forgetting, in the claims of the great city, the suffering that has come upon the burnt towns and villages of the Northwestern frontier.

The hopes that we centre in the Sunday School children of our State we feel water will not disappoint us in the matter. day School children of our State we feel surp will not disappoint us in the matter. Will you inct lead them in one of the grandest opportunities for the exercise of a practical beneficence? By order of the Executive Committe.

GEORGE A. PELTZ, State Sunday School Secretary. I. NEWTON BAKER, Editor "Sunday School Times." Philadelphia, Oct. 17, 1871.

For the Volunteer To the Beader : As a friend of the Sal bath School cause, I address you. There are few relations in life involving greater responsibilities and enranging higher qualities of the homey mind than the cause in which I address you. Early in the Spring out school was organized at Mr. Hope, and conducted by the officers up to to-day, which time we have met for the purpose of closing for the winter season. After an eloquent sermon had been delivered by Rey. Felker, minister th School cause. I address you. beaudiffered by Rev. Felker, minister in charge, the officers proceeded with the closing exercises, which were conducted by the Supt. The Sepretary called the roll of the school in regular order and awarded a prize to each and every member in order, from the highest to the lowest according to the number of verses and questions they had committed during the session. The five highest prizes were awarded to Annie L. Peffer, Mary A. Martin, Rebecca Feller, Jennie

Mary A. Martin, Rebecca Feller, Jonnie Peller and Emma C. Sheaffer. The others receiving their prize in regular order. The highest number of verses and questions committed in the school was 1892, by the first on the list. The second, 1619; the others committed in second, 1619; the others committed in the same proportion, which certainly was a credit to themselves. A few lines from Godey's Lady Book seems to be very appropriate here, and expresses the "I see a hand you cannot see, That beckons the away, I hear a volce you cannot hear, That says I haust not stay away," That says I must not stay away."
Addressing but a brief report of the closing existless of our school to the reader, who will in good faith endeavor to do his fluty I would say that a great on you and us. We

to do his duty, I would say that a great responsibility rests on you and us. We are here with the eyes of our friends resting on us to see whether our actions are in accordance with the principles laid down in the Sabbath School. We are in accordance with the principles laid down in the Sabbath School. We hope they are; and lastly, my young friends, we owe it to ourselves that we should now so shape our course in life and mould our actions there when life's early vigor shall have passed away; and we look back from a ripe old age upon our duties in connection with the Sabbath School, we shall have the pleasure of feeling that we have done all that lay in our power to acquit ourselves in a manner worthy of the responsibilities that devolved upon us,

The closing exercises were conducted by Thos. J. Spangler, Superintendent—the assistant superintendent being absent on a trip to the far West. In conclusion I would say that the officers of the past year have being pron who have a strict regard to honor, and the duties of their office, ever willing to do all in the ir power for the cause in which we are engaged. I carnestly hope that after

are engaged. I carnestly hope that after the winter has passed pleakantly the following summer we may all he per-mitted to meet again without the loss of

Mount Hope, Pa., Oct. 15th, 1871. THE rain of Wednesday and Thursday as been of great benefit to the crops. LIST OF JURORS.

GRAND JUBORS NOVEMBER TERM OVER AND TERMINER, AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY OF COURT OF QUARTER

I	SESSIONS OF THE PE	ACE, 1871.	
Į	·		
	1		
i	Allen, Joshua Farmer	W Pennsboro	
ļ	Brenneman, Ellias "	Middlesex	
	Bowman, S G Manufactu'r	1 of clantingsouth	
	Black Armstrong Farmer Carl Joseph Smith	Millin	
	Carl, Joseph Smith Coble, Abm Constable	Mechanicsb'g	
i	Claudy, Sam'l Tinner .	E Pennsboro'	
		Carlisle	
ł	Graham, Ino Farmer	E Pennsboro'	
ł		Newton	
Į		Southampton Middlesex/	
	Kullan, Sam J do	Newton	
	Martin Wm Laborer	Dickinson	
Į	McCandlish, J Justice	Newville .	
	Miley, Win M Farmer	U Allen	
Ì	Mell, Jno Brickmaker	Carlisle	
ı	McCrea, Juo Farmer	Mittlin	
	Neidig, Wm Dentist Sheafter, Chas W Liveryman	Carlisle	
	O and the A C Blommann	S Middleton	
ı	Shaffner, Jno Miller	S Middleton	
	Million a Tax I tak man	Monroe	
	17 t 1 (1) (1)	Shippensb'g Bo Monroe	
		Carisle	
		4.5	
	TRAVERSE JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM		
	OYER AND TERMINER, AND GENERAL		
	TAIL DELIVERY 1871 - PIDGT WEEK		

SPECIAL ORDER lark, Jas A bale, Alpheus Iuston, Wm Penn S Middleton Penn Hopewell W Pennsbor elfter, L D Raufman, Christ Gentleman
Landis, Philip
Martin, Juo
Middleton, And
Martin, Juo
Morritt, Michnel Farmer
Noggle, Jacob
Pecker, Isaae
Salihainer, Jacob
Stuart, Jas A
Shreiver, Wm
Thomas, E H
Trighman, M
Wenkley, Jus B Mechanicsb's Silver Spring Newton Mifflin Carliste; Monroe Newton Dickinson Hopewell S Middlete

TRAVERS JURORS NOVEMBER TERM OVER AND TERMINER, AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY, AND COURT OF QUAR-TER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE & COURT OF COM. PLEAS, 1871

Hest, Jos Hingannan, Chas Blugannan, Chas Blussing, Alex Boster, Jus Blshop, Alex Bell, Wm Hest Blshop, Alex Bell, Carl, Altred
Cristletb, Sol
Chapman, rienty
Clever, Conr O
Corl, Urtan
Cristletb', Sam'l
Darr, Francis
Dowatt, David
Drawbaugh, J. S
Elliot, D. C
Eberly, H. H
Ench, Geo
Elliot, Jno C
Green, Wm
Givier, Sam
Gracy, Wm
Graighend, G. D
Hawk, Geo
Henwood, Wm
Kettrieti, Jesse
Hull. Robt
Humer, And
Jacobs, Jno
Landis, Jacob
Machinest
Humer, And
Jacobs, Thou
Kettrieti, Jesse
Hull. Robt
Humer, And
Jacobs, Thou
Kettrieti, Jesse
Hull. Wind
Jacobs, Thou
Jacobs, Th Carlisle Southampton

TRAVERSE JURORS NOVEMBER TERM SECOND WEEK. Monroe Ship Borough Southampton Cressier Geo W Farmer Somtham Duey Geo Schedung Ger Schedunger Sch Snip Borough Newton E Pennsboto' L Allen Frankford Minute I Franktini Loudon Alpheus Lindsey Matthew Nickey Jacob
Newcomer Jonas
Paut David
Palmer I J
Redleh Jacob
Reese Edward
Sample Juo C
Sharp Juo R
Sharp Juo R
Saxton Heary
Spalur Wm
Weaver Peter B
Laborer

Farmer
Jernak ford.

Farner
Jernak ford.

Farner
Tolacconist
Carpenter
Newton
Retonn
Settor Spring
Newton
Remailer
Newton
Rema

BURLINGTON.—Leaving the East and arrive ing at Chicago or Indianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The best Line is acknowledged to be the C. B. & Q., joined together with the B. & M Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington & M Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington and called the Burlington Nouve.

The main line of the Route running to Omaha, connects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms to-day the leading route to California, The Middle Branch, entering Nebraska at Flattsmouth passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and

will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, form dupther branch of the B. M., diverging at Red sthrough Stadoe to KansasCity, and all Kansas. Passongers by this route to Kansas, sea Illingts, Southern Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska also. Lovers of line views should remember the Burlington Route, for its to the first country from afar"—its tree-fring to the first tree-fring to the first tree from the f

from afar"—its tree-fring a law is in the first in the fi

YOHN-HERMAN -At the Lutheran parson age, in New Kingston, on the 19th ult., by Rev G. F. Schaeffer, Mr. John Yohn, Jr., to Miss Sa-G. F. Schaeffer, Mr. John Yohn, Jr., to Miss Sarah E. Herman, and the Herman He JOHNSON-DILLER.—At the same place, b the same, on the 29th uit., Mr. StewartM, John son to Miss Elizabeth E. Diller.

MUMMA.—In Monroe twp., on the 11th uit. Ierman, the only child of Amos and Marion furman, aged one year, eight months and six

ctober, ut. Susan, wife of Daniel Myers, a aughter of John Keeny, dec'd., aged 37 yea The Markets. CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected weekly by J. H. Bosler & Bro. CARLISTE November 1/18711

AMILY FLOUR
UPERFINE FLOUR
1 5 6 6

DATS CLOVERSEED MOTHYSEED LAXSEED

CARLISLE PROVISION MARKET TED APPLES

PHILADEEPHIA MARKETS. From the Philadephia Ledger. Philiadella ilia, October 31, 1871 XTBA FAMILY FLOUR

CLOVERSEED TIMOTHY SEED FLAXSEED WHISKY

Business Notices. J. M. MASONHEIMER has returned from

the city with an assortment or Coffee, Sugar and fine goods for the holiday desired limits that (Nov. 2. "Wiry is it that Dry Goods have declined : much?, It is because Leidich & Miller are selling off their entire stock of goods at greatly re iced prices, to close up their business in Car All persons can save at least twenty-flue per cent, in all kinds of dress goods, Shawis, Blankets, Flaunels, black and colored volveteens, gloves, shirts, hosiery, furs, table linens, quilts, cloths, cassimeres, overcoatings, and everything else in the dry goods line. We would advise at st amount of money

persons having the smallest amount of money to spend to call at the Central as you can get more goods there for your money than anywhere else in Cartisle, as they are selling off heir entire stock to close business LEIDICH & MILLER. DRY COODS STORE. Don't buy until you have examined the large and cheap stock of goods just opened at D. A. Sawyer's, North East Corner of Public Square.— Cheap dress goods, cheap furs cheap Shawls, cheap cassimeres. We have declared war against high prices. Every body call and get

ford to sell goods very low.

D. A. SAWYER. Nov. 2, 1841. A BARGAIN--I have a seven ovtave Piano worth \$175, which I will sell for \$350 cash. This instrument was built by a first-class New York frm; is other yround, and a full uper, anteo will be given to the purchaser. For particulars address the undersigned.

J. D. RAFFENSBERGER, Nov. 2, 1811—

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Twenty barrels of onlons just received, at For pure Honey, go to Humrich's, Smokeiouse apples always on hand at Humrich's.

Go to Hunnich's for pure, sweet Clder. Fresh Mackerel, Cranberries, Cocoanuts, Lenons, just received at Humrich's, If you want a Handsome Shawl, very Cheap DUKE & BURKHOLDER'S. For the best quality of Furs, at the lowest pri-ces, find your way to Duke & Burkholder's. If you want a Handsome Velveteen, by all n cans call upon Duke & Burkholder.

If you want a large bill of Dry Goods for a small amount of money, Duke & Burkholder's is the place to take your cash. Nov. 2. The reason why everybody should go to J. H. Wolf's, No, 18 North Hanover street, for notions

word, No, is worth inducer street, for and finey goods: His Styles are the Latest, His Assortment the Greatest, His Goods are quite Cheap, And his Stock most Complete,

To a few lines of goods I would call special at To a few lines of goods I would enit special attention. Ladies' and Gent's undercloathing, Woolen and Cotton Hostery, Germantown and Saxony Yarns, Gent's Buck Gloves and Mitts-Ladies' Gent's and Misses' Kfd Gloves, Hoop Skirts, Corsets and Bustles, Chigmons, Switches, and Braids. A large, assortment of, plated and jet jewelry, Satchels, Valless and Umbrollas, A good assortment, Call and examine prices and goods for yourselves, and be convinced that what we set forth is true. what we set forth is true.

COYLE BROTHERS',-Notions Wholesale, at COTES BROTTELES .—Notions wholesate, at City Prices.

Having received a large line of Woolen Goods, such as Undershirts and Drawers, Knitt Juickets carfs, Wooley, Hostery, Infact hild Sheep Skin Gloves intentities and Mus, Henry Cloth and Berlin Gloves and Gauntlets, Woolen Merino, Ctoth and Berlin Gloves and Gauntlets, would gall the attention of Merchants COYLE BROTHERS'

Carliste, Pa. THE OHIGH RE-KEEPER PRIENDS. We publish regularly, at the first of every month, our Wholesale Price-List. We would be pleased to Wholesale Price-List. We would be pleased to mail it to any of the trade who do not receive it. Our prices are corrected every day to suit the markets. Our stook is miscellaneous in its character, adapted to the wants of our town and country stotes. We are carrying doubte the stock of goods that may be found in most of the wholesale groceries in the cities. We sell to the trade at manufacturer's prices. In lots to suit the buyat manufacturer's prices, in lots to suit the buy

er. Best Coal Oll in one, five and ten bbl, lots,

WM. BLAIR & SON.

Germantown-Wool, Woolen Stocking Yarns THE best brands of OAN ASSED HAMS and COFFEES, SUGARS and TEAS of the finest quality.
Choice new FAMILY FLOUR, Queensware at the lowest prices. I cannot be undersold. Everything guaranteed.
J. M. MASONHEIMER,

rything guaranteed.

J. M. MASONHEIMER.
S. W. cor. Poinfret and Pitt Sts., Carlisle, Pa.
Aug. 17—tt

If you want a really good picture, go to Lock
July 23, 1871—3ml.

Music and A. Will commence September 1871. Address,

Address,

or A. J. PATTERISON, A. M.,

Port Royal Post Office

July 23, 1871—3ml. EVERY style of Photographs know to the art are made at Lochman's.

The clicapest Picture Frames in town are sold at Lochman's Gallery.

148 North Second treet,

F. GARDNER & CO'S Clider Mills are keveral

ican G. Strollzer Choose, Pleklen perpanity fill C.

July 21 171—6m.

Angklet agries received daily at HUMRIDE 8. 1 171—6m. August 1971-1981. A Dill Recombined the arequest of

il you that in all such cases, if John-lyno Liniment is resorted to, it will swelling and stop the pain.

ad pickled Oysters, Sarding

| Alissic aries and others soloutning in foreign lands sit alid hof fall to have with them a good kimple of the soloutning in the soloutning of the soloutni DEAL, 188, Illundross and Catarri, treated with the himset success, by J. ISAACS, M. D. sydes, of discases of the Sye and Earlitsown specially) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 13 years experience, (formerly of Loyden, Holland,) No. 805 Arch street, Philadelphia.—Festimontals can be seen at his office.
The medical faculty are invited to accompany helr patients, as he has no secrets in his prac tice. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charge for examination. April 27, 1871—19

Wricall the attention of our readers to the folting renigrizable cure of Mr. C. W. Ahl of Car- o MEDICINES. His certificate is vouched for by the Editors of the Carlisle Vounteer, one of the ost influential newspapers in the State.

of the kind, and to-day I weigh two numerated and two pounds.

I make this statement voluntarily, and lead areds of the vestdents of the Cumberland Valley who knew my condition will vouch for it. I have statistical I was thoroughly and permanently, cured by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMACH.

SITTEES, and I take especial pleasure in resonance ling I to all who may be suffering from a Dysnefest. It.

Myappy ign becausarily is so well known to citizens. Currised, and to numerous persons out of the words of the wo by gravellong ago.

The hope that I may be the means of those Bitters to the notice of all who Coso lifters to the notice of all who string as I did, I give this certificate Grafefult, Yours, Cr. W. AHL.

Peter Hodge;

BARGHER LAND STREET,
No. 5 BAST MAIN STREET,
NO. 5 BAS

count of Henry Ruby and R. J. Cor-cognor of William N. Shoop, count of M. L. Hoover and Geo. 1 Mi-guees of David Devinney, cond acount of George Allen, com-John McCune, a lunatic. record account or George John McCune, a lunatic. W. V. CAVANAUGH, Prothonotar

GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE

(Successor to J. W. Smiley.)
No. 35 NORTH HANOVER STREET,
CARLISLE, PA.,
Has just opened a large and splendid assort

HAR Just opened a large and splendid assort monted assort monted assort monted as a large and splendid assort monted as a large and splendid assort consists to order, on short notice, and at unusually low prices. Having secured the services of one, and the services of one, and the services of one, and the services of one of the services of one. BEST PRACTICAL CUTTERS in Carlisle, together with a number of the best practical hands to make up, he promises to give entire satisfaction in fits, style and working hip, Always out, hand a large and complete stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING. of home manufacture, which he will sell as chear as the cheapest. Overcoats on hand or made to order. I will let no man undersell me. A large and complete stock of prime Winter Boots, Shoes, Gaiters,

EUU LS. SILVER AND A COLOR OF THE BOOK OF Sept. 21, 1871—3m.

MASH BUSINESS.—On and after Cash Business

with all, without respect to persons. Country produce received as cash in exchange for goods as usual. By this arrangement, strictly enforced. I will be enabled to sell groceries at reduced prices. Ca. liver July 13, 1871. Boots and Shoes. NALY BOOT AND

STORE! NO FOUR EAST MAIN STREET. GAITERS, BROGANS, SLIPPERS,

CUS ONC MADE TO ORDER.

REPAIRING
HEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE! ADAM DYSERT

IUE. - Notice is hereby given that idention will be made to the next Legister the incorporation of a Bank of Deposition of the incorporation of a Bank of Deposition of the incorporation of the incor A VIEW ACADEMY.

JUNIATA COUNTY, PA.

Attractively situated in a healthful and beautiful region, f of a mile from the Pounsylvania R.

R. Four regular graduates, assisted by other competent instructors, constitute the corps of instruction. The Principal—for many years of instruction of Tuscarpan Academy, and since 1831 the head of this institution—refers to his numerous purple, and the despited systems of the principal of the pr

ISAAC K, STAUFFER,

148 North Second treet, (cor. of Quarry.)
PHILADELPHIA.

An assortment of Watches, Jowetry, Silver and Plated Ware constantly on hand. Repulr-ing of Watches and Jewelry promptly attended May 25, 1871—19