Local Items.

SMALL Pox. From every part of the ate we have reports of the small pox alling in different localities. That s loathsome disease does exist in Phillelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and in of the smaller towns, is a matter of coriety, but perhaps not to the extent hich rumor alleges. As yet, our own we are happy to say, is entirely lear of it, and it is hoped the preventive asures adopted by our School Direcis will have the effect of preventing its isit here, or of mitigating its ravages, if hould come. In Newville, and in the sighborhood of the Stone Tavern, there ve been some cases of malignant small and one or two deaths have occurred both localities, but we believe the disse is not spreading in either place. As is certain, however, that this disease es prevail at no great distance from us, is we have constant communication ith the infected towns, every precauonary measure should be adopted to and against its introduction here. Vacnation is a duty which every man and oman owe to themselves, their families. od to the entire community, and the ner it is performed the better.

DEATH OF EX-SHERIFF JOHN MYERS. We learn from the Wyandot (Ohio) mogratic Union that the venerable ohn Myers, formerly High Sheriff of herland county, died at his residence McCutchenville, (Ohio,) on Monday orning, the 16th ult., after a protracted ness. The Union adds: "Mr. Myers the father of our estimable Sueriff, ory Myers, of this place, and was ive of Cumberland county, Pa., of ich he was Sheriff a number of years o. His funeral was largely attended Tuesday last-the entire community ms testifying their regard and esteem or him as a friend and neighbor."

Ex-Sheriff Myers was a native of Dick son township, this county, where he sided until he was elected Sheriff, the ad faithfully. He was universally esemed a good citizen, a kind neighbor, d an honest man.

DEATH OF DR. IRVIN.-We learn from (linton Democrat, that Dr. J. S. K. in, who sustained serious injuries by mping out of his buggy on Wednesday, mober 18th, while his horse was runng away, died on Thursday morning. He suffered a fracture of the base the skull, from which there was no nce of recovery. Dr. Irvin was born Mechanicsburg, Pa. He resided in iiatielphia for some years, being enged in the drug business on Chestnut wet under Dr. Taylor. He studied decine at the University of Pennsylnia graduating in the class of 1866. commenced practice in Lock Haven 1867, and has been growing in favor adily and rising in his profession. He a large practice, to which he was sely attentive, and gave promise of a ghly useful and prominent life in his de profession. As a gentleman in private walks of life, he was highly med for sterling qualities of mind heart; he was a warm friend, a deed husband and father. He was about years of age, and leaves a wife and, ild. His remains were taken to Meicsburg for interment, accompanied the family and relatives, and a dele- to their improvement in school as among tion of Masons, of which fraternity he is a member. His death is universally retted, and the deepest sympathy is It for his stricken family in their sud-

bereavement. he Opera Coming.—On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the present fill have the privilege of listening to a ork, for the purpose of visiting the ncipal cities and towns of Pennsylvasingers we notice the well known mes of Carl Formes, Theodore Hableann, Mlle. Lichtmay, Mlle. Necker. illielm Formes, and, a score of others considerable reputation. It was not eir original intention to visit places as all as carlisle, for their expenses are avy and it requires large audiences to Islam them. But, after their route had er determined on, their agent discovted that the hall in Harrisburg was enged for the evenings they expected to here, and so they determined to give two evenings of song in Carlisle .ednesday evening they will give us Trovatore," and on Thursday eveng Flowtow's charming opera of "Mar-

Tickets for reserved seats for sale at Piper's Book Store—Reserved seats \$1.00. Reneral admission 75 cents; Gallery 50 e uts.

NASBY'S LECTURE. -The first of the mane of Lectures will be delivered, on Briday evening, November 24th, by D. Locke, (Petroleum V. Nasby). His pbject will be "The Mission of Skinen-Skinenoyh is an old Indianief, who becomes dissatisfied with savage mode of life, and determines make a pilgrimage among the "pale es," and learn of them how to be han-The results of his experience and vation-his views of our social life, nons and foibles-denicted by Nasby's norous pen, cannot fail to prove insely amusing. He has had marked ess as a lecturer, and nearly every hight for the coming winter is already engaged. Of course he will be greeted a crowded house, for not to hear Nasby will be to miss an evening of unlulterated fun and laughter.

A few reserve seat tickets for the rse remain unsold, and can be procued of J. G. Orr, at the First National dank, where a diagram of the hall may seen. Single admission tickets will sold at seventy five cents each; while Foreman has never received anything .lise tickets, good for the entire course Broad Axc. six lectures, may be purchased for ,00, and the holder thereof has a securseat, thus avoiding all inconvenience, the possibility of standing in a crowdhouse. Secure your tickets now, if ou wish to preserve your peace of mind denjoy the lectures. .

THE Shippensburg News denies that e small pox exists in that borough. We re glad to hear this, and hope it may g remain free from the contagion. he News says: "There has been but one ase in the borough, and the patient was ut of all danger two weeks ago. There not now a single case of small pox in he borough or its envirous."

FIRE.-The house owned and occupied Mr. Jacob Trego, in Penn township, as entirely destroyed by fire on Friday hight last, about 1 o'clock. How the ilie originated is not positively known. With the exception of one feather bed, everything in the house was lost. No party to whom it was shipped to look after it.

RESIGNATION OF PROF. BOWMAN.-It with great regret that we learn tha Professor S. L. Bowman, D. D., has beer obliged, upon medical advice to retire from the Chair of Biblical Languages, and Literature in Dickinson College which position he has so ably and acceptably filled for the past five years. The event has not been altogether unanticipated by his friends, as his health has been in an impaired condition for some time, and whilst there is no immediate cause of anxiety his physicians insist that complete rest alone can in time ef-

fect a restoration to perfect health. We are sure that his many friends in our borough will regret his departure, and especially the occasion that compels it, and their best wishes will follow him wherever new duties may call him when his health may permit him to resume

He will be missed in the pulpit of the own, where as an occasional supply he was always heard with much interest. The accompanying resolutions, passed the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the College, at the meeting at which his resignation was escuted, show the feeling with which his departure is regarded by the authori-

ties of the College. Resolved: That in accepting the resignation of Prof. S. L. Bowman, D. D. we do so with deep regret, as our relations with him have been of the most agreeable character; and we are conscious that he has been a most useful, successful nd faithful member of the Faculty.

Resolved: That our Secretary be diected to communicate to Prof. Bowman ur high regard for him as a scholar and gentleman, our feelings of regret at parting with him, and the necessity which requires him to separate from us, nd our hones that a kind Providence. who will be with him and watch over him, may soon restore him to health.

TEACHERS AND PUPILS.-Last week our town was visited by a goodly number of teachers, from all parts of the county, drawn here to attend the sessions of the Comberland County Teachers' Institute. The Institute met in the Court House, ulles of which office be discharged well and continued its sessions during nearly the whole of the week, adjourning on Friday last, to meet again in Carlisle next year. In addit on to the members, a number of strangers from a distance were present, some of whom took an active part in the discussion of the various

nestions brought before the Institute. The feachers baving returned to their espective charges, willing and anxious perform their duty, and as the season for opening our public schools for the Winter term has arrived, we desire to mpress upon both parents and children the imperative necessity of punctual attendance, if the pupil's object is to learn. The scholar should be promptly in his place the first day the school opens, and no trifling excuse should keep him away during the term. We agree with a cotemporary who says there should be no agging, or lingering, or delay on this point. If they are to go to school, let the children begin well; begin in a businesslike manner, as if there had been no vacation. If they are from home, send for them a few days previous; let them look after their books and have them ready for the start. Recoilect that in school matters, as in racing, a great deal of the success hoped for depends on a fair start. The pilot, the ploughman, the oarsman and the runner all know this, and those parents who love their children and look

their best and highest interests, should

never lose sight of it.

The effect on the teacher is good. He feels gratified and flattered by the full school, and infers from this punctuality that his efforts are appreciated; that even higher grade. he instruction of one day, (although the time may be spent in organizing and terk, the people of Carlisle and vicinity specifying certain matters of order, discipline or classification, which are, after musical treat. Recently a grand all, the basis of a well-conducted school era Troupe was organized in New and education) is too much to be lost. If boys straggle in, some to-day and some to morrow, an amount of disturbance to and some adjoining states. Among the classes already formed must ensue, which distracts the attention of the studious, unhighe teacher, wastes pre-cious times and create no good for the new come. Punctuality in attendance on the first day of the year gives the boys a stamp of business which they cannot easily get rid of in after years. How often, when men, do we recur to our school days, and, though the recollection brings with it memories of the rod, say we learned that or this in school -to be, for instance, punctual; or to be prompt; to come when called, &c., &c Intents should remember that when the discipline of a school is good, it cannot be too strict or exacting; if for nothing else to counteract the pernicious effect of grievous laxity and carelessness at home. Hence, we say, be prompt in sending your children to school; let there be no lelay whatever-no whining excuses, no

silly indulgence. Show the teacher you

are in earnest, and that you feel that your

boys and girls must lose no time; that

on depend on him to make them punc-

tual so as to ensure them success in whatever business they undertake. DR. SCHEEPER - A letter to Governor Geary, from J. R. Bixler, M. D., physisian to prison, dated at Carlisle, Oct. 20; 1871, we find published in the Philadel phia Day, of the 30th ult,, in which it is sserted that the health of Dr. Schooppe s suffering from the condition of the cell in which he is confined, which is said to be "poorly ventilated and very damp, and very little sunlight ever gets into it."-We know nothing about the condition of the cell, but the Day, in its comments upon the letter, goes out of its way to say that the Doctor is "without money and poorly fed." That he is without money is certainly true, as Sheriff Foreman can testify; but that he is poorly fed is incorrect. He is supplied with his regular meals from the Sheriff's table, and is furnished with everything prepared for his own family. For all this extra accommodation, we are informed, Sheriff

THE Franklin Repository says it learns that a narrow gauge railway from this place to Mt. Alto and Waynesboro' has bean finally determined on and will be wilt without further delay. We have not been advised as to the exact route that will be adopted, but understand that the the road will connect with the Cumber land Valley railroad about three miles north of town, and that an additional rall will be laid from that point to this | which they were rendered. place, which will practically make it the terminus of, the road.

DECISION. - Chief Justice Thompson of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. has decided that where freight is shipped on a railroad to a station where the railroad company has no warehouse erected, the parties interested in the freight cannot recover from the railroad company i the freight be lost after it is landed at the station-it being then the duty of the

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. TEACHER'S

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Institute called to order at nine a. m., by Prof Lindsey. Devotional exercises by Prof. Alleu. Supt. Lindsey informed the members of the institute that it was determined by the business committee to assess a tax of, one dollar against each member for the

purpose of defraying expenses. Prof. Raub resumed his lecture on the English language, continuing his elucidation of "plurals" and "contractions." The lecture was interesting and highly After the reading by Supt. Lindsey of

that portion of the school law governing the election of a committee on permanent certificates, the institute went into an lection for members of that committee The following named persons were duly elected: Miss Jennie Givler, Mr. J. L. Henry, Miss Alice Longenecker, Miss Phebe Weakley and Sam'l Coover. Prof. T. A. Allen resumed the subject

of "school duty," dwelling largely on the manner of conducting recitations. The teacher should help his pupils prepare for recitation, for it is while showing the child how to study that the teacher isdoing his most effective work, and doing it most effectively. There are, said the professor, many ways of conducting recitations. First we have the "question method." I'his may be subdivided into the "individual method," in which the teacher propounds a question to the first member of the class, who propounds it to the next, and so on till the entire class is reached—the "concert method," or the way to make a display, which should be adopted only when we wish to improve the memory. The last method the lecturer denominated the "golden method," or the way to bring into fell play all the faculties of the mind. The time allotted the speaker having expired the elaboration of the last method was deferred.

Prof. Mark Balley again addressed the convention on the subject of elecution, conducting exercises in vocal utterance, inhalation and exhalation, after which he resumed the subject of antithetic emphasis so as to impress deeply on the minds of those present the necessity of bestowing careful attention to this part of a liberal education. Force and time in reading were discussed in the professor's lucid and interesting style to the great edification of the large audience. Prof. Allen took charge of the exercise n orthography.

The hour of noon having arrived, the istitute adjourned to two p. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Institute convened at two p. m., Prof. indsev in the chair. This being the time set apart for the special use of school directors, Prof. Thompson addressed the convention on the "duties of directors." The location of school houses is a matter of momentous importance, and the best and most beautiful spot in the district should be selected for this purpose. In the erection of buildings for school purposes the plan laid down by the very best rchitects should be carefully followed. In the selection of teachers grave care should be exercised, and nothing but merit should be allowed any weight or

nfluence with directors. Prof. Raub. by request, opened the iscussion on the question "When is it proper to establish graded schools in the ural districts?" The speaker thought hat whenever a sufficient number of pupils can be found in a district to support school of that kind, graded schools should be established. A teacher well qualified for the duties of a primary school should receive the same compensation as those who teach schools of a

James Hamilton, Esq., of Carlisle called the attention of the convention to a series of questions propounded by him at its meeting of last year, and then made some able and eloquent remarks in support of educational progress.

Prof. Allen addresse . t a convention, and especially the dire tors present, arguing against the payme it of school directors, claiming that such a policy would destroy the moral purity that pervades educational offices, produce corruption and work disastrously.

The lecture was one of deep feeling and genuine eloquence, and no report can do it instice, and if directors will but apply the instruction imparted—as we think they will-educational affairs will move forward with a briskness heretofore unheard of in the county. Salaries, the professor thought, should be regulated by the grades of the certificates. It is unjust to pay the skilled and unskilled

workman the same wages. At the conclusion of Prof. Allen's adlress, Prof. Mark Bailey resumed his nstruction in elecution, taking up slides" or inflections. Positive assertions, he claimed, required the falling slide of the voice and negative sentences the rising. Numerous examples were read, illustrating the correctness of the principle.

Adjourned to half past seven o'clock. EVENING.

The institute convened at half past 7 clock, and was called to order by Supt. Lindsey.

Music, vocal and instrumental, under he direction of Professors Spahr and Widner.

The sense of the institute being taken regard to the proposed excursion to the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, it was almost unanimously decided not to interrupt the exercises of the institute by any proceedings of that character.

Music by Widner's band. Mrs. J. Zeamer favored the institute with a finely written essay entitled "The Advance of Ages" The fair essayist igorously combated the absurd idea that the days that are gone were better than the days of the present. While deprecatng and condemning the evils that exist sne claimed that moral corruption is no more rife to-day than it was in the days of "long ago," and that if we are no better, we are at least no worse than our fathers were.

Prof. Brooks lectured on "The Imaglnation." The effort was very fine, abounding in sublime imagery, true po etic thought and faultless diction. Professor Bailey then read "Barbara "The Amateur Musician," Fritche." and "The Soldier's Reprieve." We say nothing of these readings, as no report can do justice to the masterly style in

Adjourned to nine yellek on Thursday morning.

THURSDAY MORNING. The institute convened at nine o'clock; Prof. Lindsey in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. Allen. Prof. J. Zeamer, the retiring treasurer of the institute, submitted his report, which was on motion accepted.

Prof. Eckels, of Carlisle, rendered the report of the committee on spelling, which was on motion accepted.

Prof. Thompson followed in a lecture on "The Causes of Failure in Teaching." Failures in governing, the lecturer said, are of two kinds—from governing too little and from governing too much. The eacher should be thoroughly acquainted with the disposition of every pupil under his charge, and so long as this is not the case he will fail in controlling or securing the respect of his school. In imparting instruction we must adapt our phraseology to the capacity of the mind

we wish to instruct.

Prof. Brooks took up the subject of geometry. The science of mathematics s divided into two classes-the science of numbers and the science of forms, or cometry. The ideas of geometry of forms are obtained first, and are mos readily comprehended by the young In teaching this science our method is two fold, combining the concrete and the inductive systems of reas oning. The fundamental principles lines, surfaces and solids, should be dwelt upon until every pupil is able to comprehend fully the different kinds of lines, surfaces and solids. The professor organized the institute into a school and gave a lesson in elementary geometry in his peculiarly happy and foreible-maj ner-giving to the teachers a complete system of teaching this science.

Prof. Mark Bailey again conducted an elocutionary drill, placing special stress on the formation of time and the expres sion of feeling and emotion. We must suit the sound to the sense, if we desire to- be understool. The meaning of sentence is determined by the tone of voice in which it is uttered. No rule can be framed for your guidance in acquiring "expression" on which you can entirely depend; your feelings and emotions must be your tutor. The professor read the beautiful parable of the prodigal on, the members of the convention re peating it, sentence by sentence after him. We doubt very much whether there was one in that large audience not willing to concede that he never had received its full force and beauty. Adjourn-

ed to two p. m. THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Institute convened at two p. m., Prof. Lindsey in the chair. The subject o. English grammar was again taken up by Prof. Raub, who explained the nature and the offices of the transitive verb. The sentence, "A bird was shot by John," was written on the blackboard and the attention of the teachers called to the verb which is usually regarded as intransitive, but which the professor pronounced transitive. The opinion so often expressed that a word may in some positions be *transitive* and in other places in ransitive was held by the lecturer to be erroneous, for though the words have the same name yet as their signification or meaning are different, they must be in reality, different words. Numerous difficult sentences were hunded the professor for dissection, and it must be confessed that he handled them with a readiness

and ability that showed him to be at home

in this department of science.

Prof. Allen addressed the convention on "the method of conducting recitations." Children want variety, he remarked, and it will not do for teachers to remain any longer in the "ruts." They must get away from the trammels of the text book: must exercise originality: must furnish to those under their charge the water sparkling from the fountain, and ot permit them to drink from a cistern, as is too frequently the case. When the teacher gets away from the "text book" and d m astratos that he is able to stand alone, the pupils will soon follow his example, and new life and activity be infused into the schools. The "topical method" of reciting was strongly and forcibly recommended, and its adoption vigorously urged. The assigning of lessons is an important part of the teacher's work, and should never be hurriedly performed. Be certain that you assign something definite, and not already understood. Be sure to ask for the subject ssigned and never fail to commend meritorious effort. Seek always for some

thing you can condemn. Prof. Raub addressed the institute on methods of primary teaching," placing as the first pre-requisite " pleasant surroundings." No matter how much tact and talent a teacher possesses, success is not attainable if the school room is dark. cloomy and uncomfortable. On the other hand surroundings accomplish but little in the absence of that living, vitaliing influence that flows from the earnest, energetic teacher. At the conclusion of ris lecture the professor gavea "specimen esson" showing how primary recitations

should be conducted. Adjourned to half past seven q'clock. THURSDAY EVENING.

Convention assembled at half past Pelock, Supt. Lindsay in the chair, Music by choir, under the leadership

f Prof. Spahr. "Our Work" was the title of a well written essay, by Miss Reilly, that portrayed with beauty and f. ree the holy calling in which the teacher is engaged and showed forth the weighty responsibility assumed by those who take upon hemselves the instruction of the young. "The Land of Columbia" furnished Emma Currett a theme for an essay abounding in bailliant scintillations, pungent truths and scathing rebukes or the offies and foibles of the age.

Music under direction of Professo Spahr. Prof. Bailey was introduced and read n his inimitable sty e, "Lady Clare,"

The Rivals," "An extract from Dombey," "A Scene from Pickwick," after which the convention adjourned to nine . m., on Friday.

FRIDAY MORNING. Institute commenced at the usual bour, Professor Lind-ay in the chair. Devo-

tional exercises conducted by Professor

Professor Raub took up the subject of orthography, calling the attention of teachers to the fact that this is the most neglected branch of an education. Many of our most prominent literary men ornament their manuscripts with an amount of false orthography that would shame a school boy, trusting to the charity of the printer's "devil" for the safety of their reputations. If we desire to make correct spellers we must do the work of the primary school with the greatest thoroughness. The professor gave some excellent methods of teaching orthography. By a special request the

solving problems in compound propor-Professor Allen followed Professor Raub in a lecture on "language," assertug that we make a flagrant and manifest error by never teaching a subject just when it ought to be taught. Language is the medium for enunciating hought, for expressing wants, feelings and emotions, and should be cultivated as soon as the child has wants to be satsfied or thoughts to express.

lecturer gave a new and simple rule for

be suffered to make any request verbally; so low for thirty years.

provide slips of paper and pencils, place these in some part of the room, easy of access, and require each one to write out n proper form a full statement of what is desired. This is the best and most successful method of teaching language. Professor Bailey continued his instruction in elecution, taking up "unemphat ie words," which should be uttered so as o promote the most regular and perfect armony. These faults in delivery render so many profound thinkers uninteresting.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Institute convened at two o'clock, Su perintendent Lindsey in the chair. Professor Bailey continued his instruction in elecution, condemning imitatory reading; thought and expression must ever be divorced. After elaborating this point the lecturer spent considerable time in explaining "quality" of voice.-Loud speaking in the exercises of the school room was unsparingly condemned. The tone used in the parlor should be the one employed in reading. A lesson in "expression" concluded the instructions in elecution.

The committee appointed to revise the constitution of the institute rendered a report of the amendments and changes D. J. Blenneman gave instructions in made by them, which report, after being amended, was accented and the revised constitution adopted. The institute went into an election for

place of holding next meeting. Mechanicsburg and Carlisle were mentioned .-After a spirited discussion relative to the merits and claims of the respective places, Carlisle was selected as the place for holding the next meeting. Professor Allen resumed his lecture on

"school duty," discussing the value of "nerve power" or vitality. Teachers. after spending a half dozen years in the discharge of their duties, begin to wear a careworn look, and seem prematurely old: this is a natural cause of a constant drain on the nervous system; to husbaud this nervous force should be the teacher's aim and can be best secured by observing firmness, decision, and maintaining an equable frame of mind.

At the conclusion of Professor Allenia instruction the institute adjourned to half past seven o'clock.

FRIDAY EVENING. Institute convened at half past seven o'clock, Superintendent Lindsey in the

Music under direction of Prof. Spahr "School Discipline" was the subject discussed by W. H. Hench, in an essay of considerable merit, in which he argued that if family government was what it should be the teacher would find no difficulty in discipling his school.

. Miss Phoebe Weakley read a beautiful essay entitled "gathering pearls." This production abounded in tine thoughts and high imagery that did credit to the head and heart of the fair authoress. Prof. Alleu, the lecturer of the evening, being introduced, announced as his subject "the training of children." The lecture was a feeling and eloquent appeal to parents and teachers, to implant in the young hearts committed to their care a strong love for the virtuous, the pure and holy, and train them for usefulness in life and clorification in the land of the immortal.

At the close of Professor Allen's address the proceedings of the institute were interrupted by a little affair that was both amusing and surprising-amusing to a portion of the audience acquainted with the circumstance, and surprising to Professor Lindsey, the very efficient county superintendent. It was the presentation by Professor Alien, on behalf of the institute, of a beautiful silver pitcher and gobiets, as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by those among whom he has so successfully laared. Professor Lindsey accepted the testimonial in a neat and appropriate speech. After some excellent music by the choir, the institute adjourned sin

W. M. Berkstresser. Secretary.

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER.-Those who wish to take a religious paper, sound in its principles and fearless in the advocacy of the truth-which at the same time has a Department of Secular News, and expresses freely its views on public affairs, maintaining the right and denouncing corruption wherever it is found-will find it in the New York Ob-

server. The Publishers announce that it will enter upon its Jubilee Year in 1872, and that the event will be signalized by the issue of a New Year-book, an encyclopedia of information and statistics in regard to the Church, and civil and busines affairs, such as can be gathered only from an extensive Library. This will be sent free to every subscriber to the paper. Copies of the Observer and a Prospectus of the Year-Book sent free to every one who will apply. New Subscribers will receive the paper free until January 1st.

APPOINTMENTS .- The East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God met in Harrisburg on Wednesday the 1st inst. The following are the appointments for the ensuing year for Cumberland county:

lisle-A. Wiley; Newville and Green Spring-J. Hafleigh; Newburg and Orrswn-D. Townsend ; Shippensburg-C. Price. P. Stanton is appointed to the Newville and Brownsville Circuit. Dr. J. Hunter, some time since pastor

of the Bethel Church here, has been passed. transferred to Lancaster; and Rev. A. H. Long, the present pastor, has been appointed to West Susquehanna Circuit. The Eldership adjourned to meet at Mechanicsburg, on the last Wednesday of October, 1872.

FROM all neighboring counties come reports of the depredations of horse thieves. Innumerable horses and buggies have been stolen, and our farmers would do about their premises are watched. Appearances are decentful, and very respectable looking men are often times arrant

THE society writer in the New York | give it a trial. Evening Mail says: "Positive colors are no longer worn on the streets by our belles. Rustling silks of every shade of brown and curious grays and greens give the avenue on Sunday the appearance of a path through some great forest in the HEAVY DECLINE IN THE PRICE OF

Coal. - At the monthly sale of Scranton coal, at New York, on Wednesday of last week, an unexpected and heavy decline was realized. As compared with the sales for September, prices declined from 50 to 75 cents per ton. This is good news to consumers, especially those who have not yet laid in their supply.

DISTRICT INSTITUTE.-North Middleton District Institute convened at Union Hall, Saturday, the 4th inst., at the appointed time, and called to order by the President. Opened by singing. Roll was called. Messrs. Brenneman, Gutshall, Grist and Conner present. Minntes of last Institute read and declared adolted. Mr. Grist then gave a drill in geography, and Mr. Gutshall gave a drill in grammar, which was followed by a discussion. Mr. Eppley conducted an exercise in orthography, which consisted in dictating 100 words, followed by a live and interesting drill in history by Mr. D. J. Brenneman conducted an exercise in reading and phonetic spelling. On motion the Institute adjourned to meet at 6 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. Institute met according to adjournment, and was called to order by the President. Opened by singing. Conner drilled a class in mental arithmetic, followed by an exercise in written arithmetic, by D. J. Brenneman. Mr. Grist resigned his office as Secretary His resignation was accepted, and Mr. Gutshall nominated and elected. Alive and instructive lecture on Physical Geography was given by Mr. Gutshall. map drawing, presenting new ideas. The question-resolved that man will do more for the love money than for honor or principle-was discussed by Messrs. Brenneman, Gutshall, Grist, Conner and Zeigler. The President then announced the programme for next Institute; Orthography, W. W. Gutshall, Reading, TRAVERS JURORS NOVEMBER TERM OVER . T. Conner, Geography, (map of Europe.) W. H. Eppley, Grammar, P. Grist, mental arithmetic, J. M. Zeigler, written arithmetic and history, D. S. Brennaman, address, by W. H. Eppley, question for discussion-resolved, that intemperance ruins more than war. On notion the Institute adjourned to meet at Fairview Hall, November 18, 1871, at P. M., precisely. Members will please e punctual. Adjourned.

D. S. BRENNEMAN.

Home is the sacred refuge of our lives. THE Presbyterian Synod for this Disrict, met at Holidaysburg week before VACCINATION is a preventive. Re-

NEXT year is leap year.

member that an ounce of preventive is better than a pound of cure. THE veteran æronaut, John Wise, made his 446th balloon ascension from

Gettysburg, on Saturday. A narrow-gauge railroad is to be built from a point on the Cumberland Valley Railroad two and a-half miles east of Chambersburg, via Fayetteville, to Mt. Alto, and probably Waynesboro'.

THE Mirimar, at last reports, is graded five miles, and is being rapidly pushed forward. The citizens of Franklin county are going into the project with a noisy locomotive will be plowing its way along the South Mountain.

IT is reported that Rev. Richardson pastor in charge of the Presbyterian church at Middlespring, has had a call rom Greencastie.

HAIR pins to match the color of the sir is a new novelty-a fact we gladly chronicle, as it is a shuddering sight to see black pins running through a red bead.

Some one wrote to Mr. Greeley inquiring if guano was good to put on potatoes. He said it might do for those whose tastes had become vitiated with tebacco and rum, but he preferred gravy and butter.

Pretty school girls with rosy cheeks and bright eyes are plentiful in our town now. And as an old bachelor meanders iome to dinner, his eyes are gladdened by this joyous sight, and he is reminded of the days when he was partial to such company, and he almost wishes he was n his teens again.

GOOD HUNTING -A. T. Patterson Esq., of this borough, paid his friends in Hopewell township, this county, a visit ast week and went for rabbits. On Monday they shot 31 rabbits; on Tuesday ol. Fulton and Mr. Patterson went with Christian Leib, Esq., four hours in the afternoon, and they did not go over? of a mile from Mr. Leib's and shot 24 rabbits from one acre of ground; they shot as high as three in a minute running. On Wednesday they went out, but the day being rough, they got but six, and returned bome. On Friday the same centlemen went over the same ground they were on Tuesday, and shot I2 rabbits on the same acre they shot the 24 on Tuesday: in all on Friday they shot 4. and altogether making 85 rabbits.-York Gazette.

In this age of scepticism, facts are required to inspire confidence in the minds i the people; but with good indorsers. they are willing to test any article claiming extraordinary merit. The proprietors of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer offer the following indorsement of the merits claimed by them for their preparation, by the Pittsburg, Pa., Christian Advocate; viz: The public have so often been deceived by the use of worthless preparations for the hair, that an article of this kind, to gain their favor and secure their patronage, must Shiremanstown and Camp Hill .- J. have real merit . We are glad to assure our Ross; Mechanicsburg-J. Swartz; Car- readers that Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair-Renewer is meeting with the success which its merits so justly deserve; and we have reliable evidence, that it will perform all that is claimed for it, In restoring gray hair to its natural color, and, as a permanent dressing, is unsur-

The growth and structure of the buman hair, is very plainly set forth in pamphlet, published by R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H., proprietors of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, for gratuitous distribution. The deservedly high reputation of their preparation has wholly been gained by its merits. Being free from oil and alcohol, it has a healthy rction on the scalp, restoring well to see that all strangers loitering | gray hair to its natural color without dyeing it, cures itching of the scalp, removes and prevents dandruff, and will thicken up the thin locks. Such are the benefits which are conferred upon the onsumer. No one should neglect to -Journal and Statesman, Wilming'n. D.

Have you a severe wrench or sprain? Have you rheumatism in any form? Have you stiff neck, or bunches caused by rheumatic pains? If to, Johnson's Anodyne Limiment is a specific remedy, and it is also the best pain killer in the world. We have often seen a large stock of

cattle which do not seem to thrive, and come out "spring poor," all for the want of something to start them in the right direction. One dollar's worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, given to such a stock occasionally during the winter, would be worth more than an extra haif ton of hay.

For SATE -The stock of a Grocery Store, doing a good business. For local-Pupils at all able to write should not | The Susquehanna river has not been | ity, &c., apply at the Volunteer Or-Nov. 2, 771-2t, PICE.

LIST OF JURORS. GRAND JURORS NOVEMBER TERM OYER PERMINER, AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY OF COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE, 1871.

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Nov. 1571.

TRAVERSE JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM OYER AND TERMINER, AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY, 1871.—FIRST WEEK,

SPECIAL ORDER.

AND TERMINER, AND GENERAL JAH DELIVERY, AND COURT OF QUAR-TER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE, &

ell, Wm ingham, Juo S Gentiem arl, Altred ristleib, Sol Farmer Jentle Farme do do do Mechanicsb'g Newton Monroe

will, and before this time next year the TRAVERSE JURORS NOVEMBER TERM COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, 1871. SECOND WEEK. mioe p Borougl t 112 Oct.: -Jno Wm

Blos at Jaro attshaw Michael McCallster J A Gentleman Michael McCellan Mitch do Gentleman W B Carpenter Tatlor Earner New.on S. Mi. dleton Ship Borongh (Carlisle Penn W Pennsbor sample Ino C Sample Ino C Sharp Ino R Smith James Saxton Henry pahr Wm ritt P M Farmer Jeaver Peter BLaborer

BURLINGTON.-Leaving the East and arriv ing at Chicago or Indianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The best Line is acknowledged to be the C., B. & O., loined together with the B & M Rallroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington and called the BURLINGTON ROUTE.

The prain line of the Route running to Omaha nnects with the great Pacific Roads, and torms day the leading route to California. The Middie Branch, entering Nebraska at Plattsmouth misses through Lincoln, the State Capital, and oit) this year be finished to Fort Kearney, form ng the shortest route across the Continent by yer(b) miles.

Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Missouri through St. Jog to KansasCity, and all Kansas, Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Hilnols, Southern rown, and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska also.

Lovers of fine views should remember the Burlington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming om ata "-its tree-fringed streams-its rough dut's and quarries-its corn-oceans stretching er the prairies further than eye can reach. Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for they have friends among the two thousand who have aiready bought farms from Geo. S. Harris the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R. at turlington, lows, or among the four thousand nome-stead is and pre-emptors, who last year and claims in the Lincoln Land Office, where Cacle Sam is rich enough to give us all r

ans. Ma.ch 23, 1871—19,

Died. WORTHINGTON—Died, in this place, on the in thist, Ellen Emma, infant daughter of Dr. M and Annie M: Worthington, aged sevenmenths.

The Markets. CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET CARLISLE November 8, 1871, LY FLOUR -RFINE FLOUR

ARLISLE PROVISION WARKET. ACON HAMS
do SHOULDER
do SIDES
EANS per bus,
ARED PEACHES

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. 10 @ 10 Business Notices.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!!-Now is the time for bargains, for B. M. SMILEY is still busy manufacturing CLOTHING for men and wear, which he is selling cheaper than over. He has also on hand a large assentment of Cloths, Cassiners, Satheetts, &c., which he is prepared to make jute garments of the latest styles, at the scortest notice. Also a full line of ador ear, Notions, &c., too numerous to menal and examine his stock, and be conis he is selling cheaper than the thea pc improv

droover & Baker Sewing Machine, pest standard machines now in use. ad oil always on hand and for sale, the place, No. Il South Hanover st., Inhoff's grocery and Strohm & Co's, B. M. SMILEY.

IASONHEIMER has returned from th an assortment of Coffee, Sugar and for the holidays—give him a calt.

it that Dry Goods have declined so is because Leidich & Miller are sell-ir entire slock of goods at greatly reces, to close up their business in Car-

sons can save at least twenty-five per kinds of dress goods, Shawls, Blan-nels, black and colored volveteens, cts, hosiery, furs, table linens, quits, simeres, overcoatings, and overything e dry goods line. We would advise, all cloths, aving the smallest amount of money to call at the Central as you can get ds there for your money than anyrestock to close business LEIDICH & MILLER.

ticuta , address the undersigned. J. D. RAFFENSBERGER. Nov. 2, 1871-\*

A RGAIN.—I have a seven ovtave

orth \$173, which I will sell for \$350

his instrument was built by a first-class

Tuenty barrels of onions just received, at For pure Honey, go to Humrich's. Smoke pres always on hand at Humrich's. Go to dimarich's for pure, sweet Cider.

Fr. sh Mackerel, Cranberries, Coconnuts, Len ons, just received at Humrich's. The reason why everybody should go to J. H. Won's, No, 18 North Hanover street, for notions

and fancy-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 attention. Ladies' and Gent's undercloathing. Woolen and Cotton Hosiery, Germantown and Saxony Yarns, Gent's Buck Gloves and Mits Ladies' Gent's and Misses' Kid Gloves, Hoon Skirts, Corsets and Bustles, Chignons, Switches and Braids, A large assortment of plated and jet jeweiry, Satchels, Valises and Umbrellas, A good assottment. Call and examine prices and goods for yourselves, and be convinced that what we set forth is true,

COYIAL BROTHERS',-Notions Wholes, do. at -My Prices.

Having received a large line of Woolen loods, such as Undershirts and Drawers, Knit Jackets, Scarfs, Woolea Hoslery, Buck and Sheep Skin Gloves, Gauntlets and Mits, Hand-ver Gloves and Gauntlets, Woolen Merine, ver Gloves and Gauntlets, Woolen Merino, Bioth and Berlin Gloves and Gauntlets, would call the attention of Merchants. COYLE BROTHERS

at the first of every month, our rice-List. We would be pleased to ay of the trade who do not receive it. recorrected every day to suit the mar-dock is miscellaneous in its change-ed to the wants of our town and pres. We are carrying double the stock t may be found in most of the whole-les in the cities. We sell to the trade-cturer's prices. In lots to suit the buyhal Oil in one, five and ten bbistots. WM. BLAIR & SON,

brands of CANVASSED HAMS and ES, SUGARS and TEAS of the finest

iew FAMILY FLOUR, Queensware a prices. I cannot be undersold. Eve the lo iaranteed. J. M. MASONHEIMER. or, Pomfret and Pitt Sis., Carlisle, Pa

Shoulders, Sides, and Dried Beef by HUMRICH'S. ad pickled Oysters, Sardines. Amer-Sweitzer Cheese, Pickles, &c., at HUMcan ar

seetved daily at HHMRICH'S.

secial Notices.

IN WINES,-It is not generally known hat the Colony produces the most delicious rings grown on the face of the earth. A cargo Jas a remittance by our neighbors Dr. ver & Co., contains several varieties re, among which the Constancia com on bl. Almost the entire crop of it is consumed in the palaces of Europe, this rare exception being to to thom in exchange for their medicines. On hidro long been the staple remedies of Sout. Africa,—Boston Journal.

Tue Host Terrible Bankruptey.-Is that pratite. For this species of Physical insolveny, there are, however, two remedies—". Hoof-and's German Bitters" and "Hoofland's Gern on Tonic. The chief difference between these wo famous vegetable remedies for Indigestion, Bilifourness, Nervous Weakness and Constipa tion, is that the bitters are entirely devoid of alcohol, while the Tonic contains a certain proportion of the most wholesome spirit known. Sold by all druggists.

DEAFNLSS, BLINDNDSS and CATABRH, treated with the utmost success, by J. ISAACS, M. P. professor of diseases of the Eye and Ear (hisowi specialty) in the Medical College of Pennsylva-nia, 13 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) No. 805 Arch street, Philadelphia. l'estimonfals can be seen at his oflice. The medical faculty are invited to accompany the operations, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial Eyes inserted without pair. N harge for examination.

April 27, 1871-iy Wir call the attention of our readers to the tolving remarkable cure of Mr. C. W. Ahl of Car lisic, Pa., by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMA-MEDICINES. His certificate is vouched for by the Editors of the Carlisle Volunteer, one of the ost influential newspapers in the State.

DR. C. ... EVANS

Dear Sir: In the year 1837 I was the year was read the year and the attention of the year and that more it also year to the year and that more it also yeared the year and the cure of Dyspopsia, with out examples and the cure of Dyspopsia, with the year and the year year and the cure of Dyspopsia, with the year and the year and the year year and the year year and the year year and the year and the year and the year and the year they was the year 1837 I was the eneing any r lier whitever, and I flespar gave up all hope of being circl, and nome with the feeling that death I alrevinte my sufferings. In this extended to the uncertainty of my wife, I o use of "Hopfand's Germ in Bilders," with no more fath in its efficacy than reparations previously tried.

Ing four bottles of the Bitters, to my feit I was improving. My food taste there was a very marked change for. I continued the use of the Bitters at taken existen bottles, and then, to pressible gratification I found myself ared. ared.

at happy termination of my affliction
bought fitty cents worth of medicine
at, and to-day 1 weightwo hundred minds.
this statement voluntarily, and number esidents of the Cumberland Valley way condition will vouch for it. I am I was thoroughly and permanently the use of HOUFLAND'S GERMAN and I late especial pleasure in recigit to all who may be suffering from tien pecualarily is so well known to a Carlisle, and to numerous persons out a country of the last tended with also statement for pay. My only monform all who may be suffering as a wonderful cure performed in my case, believe, had it not been for HOOF-GERMAN BITTERS, I would have by grave long ago.

y grave long ago.
to hope that I may be the means of those fifters to the notice of all who uffering as I did, I give this certificate Gratefully, Yours,

C. W. AHL, OHCE.—All persons knowing them

HENRY SANTON

Oot, 2 , '71-2m