The Potter Journal

NEWS ITEM.

NUDERSPORT, PA., October 29, 1873.

S. F. HAMILTON,

Coudersport Market.

" 1.50 @ 1.60 Pardon. 2.00 (@ 2.50 .35 (a) .40 1.50 (a) 2.00 \$15. offer. . th .06 (a .08

that the premiums will be paid to entitled by S. F. Hamilton at his Coming.

ensyme, has been forced to ac-edge the logic of circumstances. That the school at Lewisville under the ing time it clung to the vain dethat there was a Liberal party, ently it seems to be convinced and every one seems satisfied. mistake and so taking a plunge it A Large Number

e saddest and most terrible The Bridge ether, who lives on the placed by a new one. milk the cows and left in the afternoon. ed returned to the house

xt Monday the Niagara Express aken off the P. & E. and B., à P. roads and an accommoda-

to be very bad.

place know that it has one of vanced.

es. The process of spawning, and through.

hatching house to develop the young is to teach. He should complete his that teacher for an explanation. The trout. Mr. Ross estimates that he can studies before attempting to teach them. hard word rankled in his thought, and 194 G W Presho raise 120,000 trout a year when his ponds It is not enough to study with them; when asked in recitations, "Henry, do 183 W W Dodd2d tent to judge pronounce this one of the tered in advance. finest trout raising establishments in Remedy for Deficiencies. - This is chief- Another teacher had said he was too the whole country.

onlice will be given of That bridge on the Forest House road? should administer the duties of his of- Prof. J. quoted from one teacher 12 A H Peirce24 was paid the paper will be and if not paid the paper will be we understood a long time ago that the fice without fear, favor or hope of re-Since the storm of last week there has ers to do their duty. the Portage. It will be a serious inconthat of compensation. " 1.60 (à 1.75 through the winter.

The following has been issued from man souls, in the lives he has shaped— for but never recalled. the War Department. If it happens to "living epistles known and read of all Cut off a child's ear and he must go

.15 ors and shall, on or before the first day prayer.
of January, 1874, surrender themselves Some attention to the List lowance due them at the time of deser-tion, and shall be restored to duty with-We are requested to faithfully serve their time.

Thanksgiving and Christmas, and turkies are getting melancholy.

finely: that there is a good attendance

for floating.

field. The mother and Proceedings of Teachers' Institute.

child was still alive Tuesday, 71 p. m. - A pleasant audi- ed to make a few nice letters with ele- tioned there is a certain management 171 ZJThompson a ring will never come. It is of Condersport, on the subject of Com- cramped and awkward. his hand. He may shape its whole function the woods around the may shape its whole function the woods around the may shape its whole function the woods around the may shape its whole function the woods around the may shape its whole function the woods around the may shape its whole function the woods around the may shape its whole function the woods around the control of the con near here, and in some instances less life. Who can measure the effects year's efforts among them. eve indulged their taste for mut- resulting from the work of a careless, As we listened we distinguished some

w of last week caused some- foundation of the whole edifice of learn- ture. We said reflectively, "Perhaps the streams of this ing. Not theirs to unfold the wonders they will yet be eloquent in the cause of We have heard of but little of the heavens, to reveal the depths of right; doubtless they will do honor to The approaching close of another year 130 FM Stevens.....sample printing ... sing done. A man driving a wagon for rred Yenz-r, of attempting to fold the Alle-of classic literature and point out their rules for emphasis, and as all teachers attempting to fold the Alle-of classic literature and point out their rules for emphasis, and as all teachers attempting to fold the Almighty Ruler of the universe for the universe fo that place while it was up had his team and wagon beauties. The teacher of the common may not have her work on Elocution, a bestowed upon us. Abundant harvests bestowed upon

and wagon, we believe, were without suffering any mate-without suffering of other languages with an emphatic word. IV. Dwell on the emphatic word. ones of the Fair, published two and talk enthusiastically of Schiller and the we stated that Almeron a Cotswold back and A H Gothe, while they are ignorant of the sunderstood is not emphatic.

WH. Whatever has been expressed or a people to return heartfelt and grateful acknowledgments, and, with our a Cotswold buck and A. H. surface and structure of the earth as Mr. Jones then took the place of In-thanksgiving, we may unite prayers for

studies pursued there (which are read- to their highest success.

almost any office in our country. instruction. The Common school is not the style to which each is adapted. to be so cumbered. The higher studies After an hour spent in the most inthere are out of place-their intro-tense attention to rhetorical drill, Mrs. duction is a positive wrong. There is M. withdrew, leaving Prof. Jones to Potter Co. Agricultural Society here and Port Allegany are only time for the work of the common pick up the thread of his morning talk school. If a teacher, through vanity, about Habit, the principal divisions of seeks to display a knowledge of botany which were: I. System; II. Words; III. and algebra by introducing them as Acts. ong since we dreve up to Ly-studies, he is guilty of defrauding the Under the head of System, a disordere in company with a friend to majority of their rights. The youngest ly school-room was vividly pictured, ook at the fish ponds being con- and dullest scholar should not be neg- where one was looking for chalk and anby Hon. S. Ross on the Wood- lected; he may yet become the powerful other for rubber, with nothing in its which he purchased several statesman. Fifteen or twenty minutes place and no exercise at the right time.

est springs of water to be found | Qualifications of the Teacher.—Good- directing spirit was absent and flighty, lole country. This is so situa- ness and integrity are not enough; apt- the table never supplied with the necesthe surface water can be easily ness to teach and govern are requisite, sary articles till the demands of the dinway from it and the pure spring | A teacher should have dignity and that | ner-hour had made frequent and hurried sed for the ponds. There are nameless power over other minds that journeys to the pantry or the china closthree main ponds, spawning will enable him to quet disturbances et, and where might be found the househatching house. The ponds and cause the angry waters to settle in keeper "so tired" that life was a burden of stone in a substantial man- to calm. There must be control of self instead of the grand and beautiful thing spawning beds and hatching and also an aptness to communicate. that it might have been. judge, are well adapted to Though one were an encyclopedia of Again, teachers should be careful of and the whole arrangement knowledge he would find no use for it their words. They are expressions of Deatance of neatness and the unless he were able to communicate in thought. Children understand this and 21 Sobieski Ross....3-yr-Guernsey bull—Anto others. Not that his knowledg are sensitive. Prof. Jones remembered

ly with the Superintendent. If efficient mischievous to go to school, and after fulfill their appropriate mission. He complaint.

House except by Port Allegany and up ties to be overcome, and among them harangues. If, instead, he had admin-

at any military station, shall be pardoned, they only forfeiting pay and aloned, they only forfeiting pay and aloned pay and aloned pay aloned pay and aloned pay aloned pay aloned pay and aloned pay alone of Erie, to "break the ice."

bers of the Institute. The good to be is appreciated. charge of Mr. and Mrs. Slade is doing Institute have been fulfilled. Prof. J. their duty loyally. recollected his first attendance. He had Prof. J., with inimitable skill, drew thought to gain some nice new facts, the portrait of a "galvanized teacher;" some puzzles learned nowhere else. He whose face was always without the least went away a little disappointed, but in expression-his voice stern and solemn. 96 JARGreenman. gs up squarely in the Democratic Of hemlock logs have been put into the a few months he knew himself to be a When the scholars read, it was in the 181 A Rounseville. Sinnemahoning the past summer, ready better teacher for the inspiration caught master's solemn tones; if they regarded 63 LB Cole at the Institute. His older scholars saw him, it was with dread, and the boldest 102 s Greenman the change and inquired the cause, was never known to look him clearly in 123 J M Benton best winterpears

that it has ever been says the Clearfield Across the Allegheny on Seventh street culture during the sessions of one Insti- and half averted face. And yet, out of In the large of a little boy, child that went down last spring is being retute. There is no excellence of mush-school he was a good fellow but was Committee found it difficult to make a judicious GENERAL room growth; it is the result of contin- sadly mistaken in the teacher's office. selection, where all were so good. They regret evering, and when the The Teachers' Institute in Lewisville Easy Lessons." Being ambitious and but it should be held with tight rein on coming to the door as the Instructors were not to arrive till of study. So with the various systems burned. poin coming to the door coming to the door taken to see her child by the next day, he took the names and adisconsistent to a dresses of the teachers and dismissed sons with the promise of becoming a finting in Elecution, Prof. Jones resumed in Electron Electro the exception of a narrow ach little wrist not a sintling remained upon the ling lecture.

The exception of a narrow them for rest until the hour of the evening a mile she promise of becoming a mile she promise of bec lessons were a positive injury. He learn- In addition to the habits already men- 133 H Koon { platfm buggy, box & } 75

not the child had been playthe store with a stick and set
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the speake thing. It was about eight-talking on a subject of no little import-took up her work of instruction in Eloteacher." There is need for the sweet | 189 AM Reynolds... | 2 Singer | 1st premium of age. ance. The teacher's work cannot be cution. Their prompt concert-reading, est patience in such a place. over-estimated. The child's mind is in correctness of emphasis and aptness in The expediency of a policy often sugry plenty in the woods around his hand. He may shape its whole fu- following the tones of her voice showed gests itself in his own house, where there 176 A H Briggs. Remington machine .. diploma

> incompetent teacher? Yet, how great voices clear as bells and others so deep the reward if the duties be well done. and full of melody that one could but Common school instructors are at the crave for them a higher degree of cul-

the stream by the current. He a small island from whence a small island from whence are dated after about two hours.

In every sentence distinguish the emphasis. It important sphere, and as the statesman must stand or fall according to his work, so must be be judged by his efficiency.

In every sentence distinguish the emphasis important sphere, and as the statesman must stand or fall according to his work, phatic words by a natural, forcible and quility at home and peace with other nations have prevailed. Frugal industries are petition of them may not be amias:

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Leicestershire sleep on ex- well as of the commonest things they structor and advanced some ideas on the cessation of local and temporary We should have stated that see. Habits of thorough scholarship Elementary Map-drawing spicing his suffering. son had a Leicestershire buck
H. Peirce four Cotswold sheep.
Trection would have been made the training of the primary school.
Common schools are the seminaries of the common people. Then how those the first thoughts through a more serious of the common people. Then how those way, talking of the grave responsibilities and His protection, and to offer to Him prayers it until after last week's paper rough and complete they should be. The of their work and of the habits necessary

ing, writing, spelling, geography and 1½ p. m.—After the calling of the roll, set my hand and caused the seal of the arithmetic) are enough to prepare one Mrs. Martin gave instructions in the United States to be affixed. Done at get its milk by railread from for discharging creditably the duties of voice, which she distinguishes as Pure, dimost any office in our country.

The High schools have wider scope.

Tremor. Examples of each were read by the class, in concert, till they under
By the President:

By the President: The teacher has a right to demand that by the class, in concert, till they underit shall be confined to a higher course of stood the distinctions of the terms and

ago. Those who are acquainted a day are not enough for the least ad- From that, the speaker passed to a scene more generally appreciated, when the

to others. Not that his knowledge are sensitive. Prof. Jones remembered that when a child, in school, he was should avail for the child—he should that when a child, in school, he was start present, some of them yets. The process of spawning.

both natural and artificial, is being car- Another qualification is: Thorough him, since it so aroused his indignation 23 Sobieski Ross ... best 2-yr Jersey helfer 200 are completed. Those who are compe- every branch should be thoroughly mas- you understand that?" he answered 185 A R Stillman best pair 3-yr steers ... 200

always-"yes, sir." teachers are secured, the schools will that he gave her abundant cause of

job of putting it is was let and the work ward. The examinations should be real of a tangled web, that no clear idea paper is paid. For in. would be completed this fall, but as yet and not formal. He should sift the ma-could be got out of it. He spoke harshthe paper is pare. For in little progress seems to have been made. terial and then direct and compel teach-ly of "yesterday" and threatened fiercely of "to-morrow," yet no fresh young been no way of getting to the Forest There are, meantime, many difficul- mind was in the least influenced by his istered a mild rebuke for the thoughtless convenience to this community if they There is a nobility and a sacredness conduct of the day previous and said are deprived of the use of this road in the work of education. The marble gently, "we will do better to-morrow," is plastic in the hands of the sculptor much friction might have been saved and may long commemorate his genius, and good order secured. Unkind words but the teacher's work remains in hu- are keen as swords; they may be atoned 168 Jas L Perce.....1 bus Hungarian 100

> meet the eye of any one affected by it men." He will find his reward in time, through life maimed; no apology could we advise them to "git" and accept its and beyond in the "land of light and restore it; his only thought is, "you had 8 A V Lyman.....best sack winter wheat 100 no right to do it." So it is with the The President of the United States Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.—Session tender spirit, wounded by harsh and commands that it be made known that all soldiers who have deserted their colgotten, and in many cases the teacher's 3 Sylvanus Jones .. b 4 Mrs 8 A Ayres ... Some of the Instructors having ar- influence is lost by their utterance.

A hand is laid on the shoulder; no word 173 C Breunle ... He began by saying that there must is said, but the heart of the child springs 184 A W Rossman unded at the Fair, in out trial on the condition that they first be a togetherness among the mem- to interpret it -he feels at once that he

gained is an influence rather than abso- The young teacher, entering a new 138 Chester French..cream squash do lute knowledge. If the teachers should field of work, looks around upon a group 180 H J Neefe.......citron find themselves, at the close, looking of boys struggling with their lessons; upon their work as a nobler work and her pleasant, beaming smile says much 113 Geo C Lewis best maple sugar dedicating their best powers afresh to to them. They conclude, at once, that ORCHARD and GARDEN FRUITS. its duties, then would the mission of the she likes boys and are prepared to do 124 CC Breunle.....best assortment apples 100 board.

It is vain to hope for real intellectual the eye, but always with stolen glance 172 CC Breunle..

uous labor. When a boy he had seen a A teacher should be full of spirit and that the growers paid so little attention to the pamphlet entitled "Latin in Twelve enthusiasm; he may be full of temper names of the varieties raised by them. mer went a short dis- beld its first session Tuesday, Oct. 14, eager for knowledge, he bought it and Temper is like powder; all force, all 156 A Sandberg.....best sawed shingles... 100 found it only the alphabet of Latin; that progress come from it but give way to Metzger & Stevens ... " manufact'd cherry She fin- Mr. Allen made a few remarks, and language can be acquired only by years it; the powder flashes and some one is

marks upon the blackboard, (150 of After a patient and thorough trial of the Sew-

[Continued next week.]

THANKSGIVING. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Oct. 14, 1873.

I therefore recommend that on Thursprotection, and to offer to Him prayers

In witness whereof I have hereunto the city of Washington this 14th day of October in the year of our Lord 1873,

HAMILTON FISH, Secy. of State.

PREMIUMS

AWARDED AT THE FAIR OF THE HELD OCT. 8-10, 1373.

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	O T Ellison, M. D.					
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69		2-yr	**		44	2
11	A H Peirce	4-yr	**	for a	ll work	2
62	Abram Jones	best	3-VI	colt	4.6	2
191	A C Millard	2d	44	-	. 46	1
73	M V Larrabee	. best	2-vi	4.6	**	2
58	Henry Nelson .	201 -	**	24	84	1
107	Burton Chandler Russell Niles	best	year	rling	**	2
60	Russell Niles	2d			-+6	1
116	Cyrus B Lewis	best	sucl	Kg co	lt "	1
132	ZJ Thompson	**	sgle	car's	ze horse	e 3
182	J C Cavanaugh	2d	7		- mare	2
	R L Nichols					
					e horse	
	W T Dike					
83	J M Benton	best	44	3	yr colt	82

CATTLE.

190 Emma Goodsell., best " grde Durham 1 00 " yoke oxen 3 00

179 Jacob Klein 2d "

SHEEP. 20 Almeron Nelson best 2-yr buck 1/2 Ctswld 3 00 12 A H Peirce 2d " " 200 102 E M Fessenden .. best yrling " Lestrshre 200 " buck lambCotswld 200 two ewes ...

No. 20 weighed 230 pounds. POULTRY. 14 Thomas Shear...eoop of Sumatra fowl. 100

193 A Knapp deposited eleven eggs weighing 38 ounces, of Light and Dark Brahmas-two weighing each 14 pound and the lightest ½ ounces. As the fowls were not deposited the Committee had no opportunity of judging their character or keeping and therefore did not recommend a premium. The eggs

will probably average 6 to the pound. GRASSSEEDS

GRAIN. 7 R K Young best acre of corn 79 Seth Taggart2d The Managers withhold a portion of the report of this Committee for further examination. GARDEN VEGETABLES.

3 Sylvanus Jones .. best onions .. " pumpkins 72 W.S.Raymond Ear Rose potatoes 1 00 42 Mrs A Arnold....sample wint'r radishes hon'ble notice

80 Seth Taggart " tomatoes SUGAR and HONEY.

137 M V Larrabee ...2d ...good do hon'ble notice 36 A Abson ... 55 D F Glassmire... do do 6 F A Nelson best sample apples 200z do name unk'n do Siberian crab 2d sample do seedg ... " fall

grapes Concord. In the large assortment of apples exhibited, the

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 $\begin{cases} 29 \\ 30 \\ 31 \end{cases} G \text{ W Loyster} \dots \begin{cases} 3 \text{ Howe sewing machines} \\ 2d & \text{do} \end{cases}$

Reaper, No. 199, deposited by G. C. Lewis, agent, the Committee decline making any award. GENTLEMAN'S DISCRETIONARY. 1 C A Seifert work stand...... 188 C Reissmann... 71 W W Moore.

" wreath " rag carpet...... 100 87 P.C. Metzger. best blanket all wool. " cot & wool 25 best coverlid.

sofa pillow. 120 M A Jones best 44 Mrs A L Harvey 2d 10 C M Thompson .. best crocheted hood. 52 Frankie Brown...2d " 90 P.C. Metzgerbest " tidy ... 119 M A Jones.....2d lamp mat

51 Mrs A D Colcord berlin work 128 H A Brizzee....best knit tidy. 117 M A Jones.....2d canvass ".. 150 Mrs Maria Ives.. best woolen yarn.

37 Mrs D Worden . . . bed-quilt . 86 P C Metzger 2d . . . pa 141 Mrs G T Stevens counterpane 41 Anna Arnold best embroidery.

136 M A Ross .. " door-mat . 40 Mrs G T Stevens.2d 177 Dan Baker.....best comb case.39 Mrs D Worden ..pot of pansies...

166 Win Shearboquet of flowers. AUDITOR'S NOTICE. THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Or phan's Court of Potter County to distribute

trators of the estate of P. L. Corbin, late of Pike township, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointmant at the office of Oliusted & Larrabee in the borough of Coudersport, on the 15th day of November next at 1 o'clock, p. m., where all persons interested may attend if they think proper. He will be at the Izana Walton House in Galues township, Tioga Cc.; Pa., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock a. m., and at Wellsboro on Thursday, Oct. av, at the Cone House, at 10 o'clock and the the purpose of taking testimony in this 10 O'Cloud.
Oct. 3c, at the Cone House,
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the purpose of taking testimony in
D. C. LARRABEE,
Audito

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, letters of Atlanta twp., Poster of Franz Grisel, late of Eulalia twp., Poster of the things of the transfer of the two states of the transfer of the tage of Frank Grissi, and of Edgala W., Poi-ter Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same, without delay, to ROSINA GRISEL. Condersport, Oct. 15, 1878.

Administrator's Notice,

W HEREAS, letters of administration to the estate of Hermann Grabe, late of Eulalia township., Potter Co., deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent will make known the same without delay to 200 Eulafia, Sept. 10, 1873.-41

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Third St., opposite Court House Square, Tultion must be arranged in advance. Classes in this term will be arranged to accom-modate those designing to teach during the com-ing winter.

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President

1873.

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