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ness or weak lungs, shortness of breath, or asthma? Thousands have been permanently cured by using Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneks. For sale by every druggist & merchant in Lehigh, Northampton and Caroon Counties. 49-6m

—T. D. Ciauss, the meachant tailor, has just received his fait and winter stock of all kinds of suiting, comprising all the latest and best styles, and su-perior to auviting ever before brought into this market. Also, a full line of elegant overcoatings. He invites his customers and the community to gen-eral to call and inspect his goods and

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- A tremendous sacrifice in wo — A tremendous sacrifice in wo-mens' mens' and boys' boots, shoes, and galters of all styles and qualities, at T. D. Clauss'. In order to close out present stock, he is now giving some of the best bargains in this line of goods over before offered in this section. Call early, if you would secure a real bar-

gain.

Head Quarters for Boots, Shoes and Hobbers.—Messrs. Laury & Peters are now receiving and offering for sale one of the largest and best neighbors, womens and children's gaiters, choes and rubbers ever brought into Lehighton, at prives which dely competition. Hememiter, if you want to buy cheap for eash, now is the time, and Laury & Peters the place!

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Augustella-J. P. Rowland, M. J. Phiter.

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MONDAY EVENING.

The Institute was called to order at 7.55 by County Superintendent R. F. Hondord.

Co. Teachers' Institute.

The twelfth annual Teachers' Institute of Carbon county was called to order by the County Superintendent, R. F. Hofford, in the hall of the public school building, in this borough, at 2.30 p, m., on Monday last. The session was opened with prayer by Rev. John Carrington, Pastor of the first Presbys terian Church of Lehighton, After which W. M. Rapsher, Esq., of place, delivered the following ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Ur. President, Teachers and Friends: Ravins been invited to say something on thi occ-sion, I have reduced it to writing, and shall riadly but briefly perform my duty. The forum in which I have the prequer to appear is not strange to row, if it were I might be excused if I

stediy but briefly p-riors my duty. The forum in which I have the presume to appear is not involved in the presume to appear is not strange to me, if it were I might be excused if I should belt ay embarrassmout in addressing so critical and interferences of the provided to discuss and throw light unon the greatest question of the age—the education of our roce. It is a to litted maxim that the continuance, stability and nucleoses of a specificant form of government denough upon the education and interference of its people. Curs and the light of the provided in the continuance at a stability and nucleoses of a specific on the continuance at a stability and nucleoses of a specific on the continuance at a stability and nucleoses of a specific on the continuance and under the stability of the stability of the stability of the stability of the stability and it is seen that the stability of the stability of the stability and it is not thing, so that it shall be preserved unon the clucation and right once opened on a suggery unon the clucation and right once opened on a suggery unon the clucation and right once opened on a suggery unon the clucation and right once opened on a same of the proper of the stability of the contrained to a stability of the stability of the stability of the contrained of the work you are considered in a stability of the work you are considered in a stability of the work you are considered in a stability of the work you are considered in the contrained to the work you are considered to the stability of the contrained to the stability of the stabil

The argument must have a much breader hasis than that, to be consistent, logical and just.

History shows us, and her pares are full of it and significant that resignor will not suffer by bring totally enarted and independent of the state. It seems to be a mutual advantage to the whate as well as to the cause of religion to be thus separate.

I be sive that the prepraderating sentiment in this country upon the question is that the country upon the question is that the country achoes able to a purely seculer in-titution, and as that sentiment continuous to grow and develope, so will highly a viry prejudice die cut and the common school system will stand trammbant for all time.

To conclude, I can say that the people of Lehishton have cause to leel proud and glad that you saw fit to honor them with your annual convention, because it is believed to be valuable and instructive, and brings with it many familiars at all pleasing reconceredions.

In beha f of the catterns of Lehighton I desire you to lee the tyou are since rey weepons. We wish you, one and all, a peasant and ored note that one or many familiars, and many happy dawyet, before we shall be called to that other and more than ming clims which awaits us all where we are tole that there are "eweet fields arraped is living green, and revers of delight."

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The above address was finely deliver-ed and enthusiastically received by the

The Institute then proceeded to the ominatious and elections of permanent fficers:

Professor J. P. Rowland, of Parry ville, was elected Secretary by acclamation, and Mr. W. E. Smith, of Lehighton, Assistant Secretary.

For Treasurer, Mr. L. H. Barber, and Miss E. Cooper were nominated. A vote being taken, Miss Cooper received a majority of the votes cast, and

was declare duly elected.

For Vice President, Mr. T. W. Tinker

as elected by acclamation. For Executive Committee, Mr. S. H. Hollinger, Mrs E. B. Frisbie and Mr. err were elected by acclamation. Prot. H. A. Kline, Miss Baker and Derr were

5 R. Gliham were, on motion, appoint ed a Committee on Resolutions The roll was then called, when 55 trachers responded.

The time for the convening of the Sessions was fixed as follows: 9 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7 30 p. m., the time of ad-journment being left to the Chairman.

An address by the County Superin-tendent, R. F. Hofford, then followed. The speaker dwelt largely upon the importance of the Teachers' vocation, and in a spirited appeal urged them to still greater strides forward. The Schools of Carbon he said would compare fa corably with those of adjacent counties, but notwithstanding they have done so nobly, there is room for improvement in the future. He hoped the Institute would prove a powerful incentive to work on the part of the teachers.

The session adjourned about 4:45 p. m.

The evening session consisted in some very interesting readings, by Mrs.

Anna Randali Diehl.

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UFFER & AUCH (HINK-H. A. Kline, Miss Mary Hyndman, Jos. Eils J. Caffer, Miss Julia Weyhonmeyer, Sizakhir, Miss. Mary in Hyndman, Jos. Fisher, Miss. Mary in Hugham, Ars. Saith McCoulsopte. Mrs. Jennie Urawford, Miss. Kate Toomas, Miss Lazzie Alisa, Miss. Ben. E. Lando, Miss. Mary McMingham, Miss. Ben. E. Lando, Miss. Mary McMingham, Miss. Ben. E. Lando, Miss. Mary McMingham, Miss. Herter, C. M. Arnold, Miss. E. Coos. F. W., Miss. Lazzie Alisa, Miss. Hoster, C. M. Arnold, Miss. E. Coos. Full. Miss. Miss. Hoster, C. M. Arnold, Miss. E. Coos. William, Miss. Hoster, Miss. M. E. Kessler, Miss. Miss. Kate McChr. Miss. M. K. Bell. Bis. ger. Miss. Kate McChr. Miss. Miss. Mary McCornick.

LEHIGH-H. S. Hinker, J. F. Shyder.

Waardwalk-Miss. S. Browster, Miss. L. McCory, Kins. M. F. Dod Ou, T. W. Thinker, Miss. Kate Heck. Miss. Kline. Hollow.

Packering-Jiss. Hallie Kooms. Miss. M. T. Yengel, Miss. M. F. Dod Ou, T. W. Thinker, Miss. Miss. Hell. Miss. Miss. M. J. Philter.

Packering-J. P. Rowland, M. J. Philter.

Packer-J. M. Bauman.

Singing by the Institute.

Mrs. Anna Randall Diehl was then introduced, and opened the subject of her discourse by giving a portion of her experience as a teacher, presenting her theories of teaching, ranged under the following heads, in a clear and eloquent manner:

1. The requisites for teaching:
2. The teacher should possess genuine love for children;
3. Equanimize and self-centrol:
4. Good health:
5. i.y and self-control; 4. Good health: 5. Accuracy; 6. Teachers should know more than they teach. Mrs. Diehl discussed the last point of her subject in a thorough and masterly manner and was

TUESCAY MORNING. The Institute was opened by singing Home of the Soul," under the leader-

tention by her audience.

ship of Prof. Kline.
Prof. Verrill, of Mansfield, was then introduced to the Institute, who, after a very agreeable introductory greeting, proceeded to take up the subject of orthography. The Professor began by orthography. The Professor began by making inquiry into the question, "Did the people of twenty five years ago spell better than the people of to-day?" and, by a very fair comparison, decided the question in the negative. Upon the invitation of the Professor a number of questions were asked and anger-

ber of questions were asked and suggestions made by Messrs. Hollinger, Barber, Rowland, Carrington, Mrs.

Diehl, and others.

Mr. Barber read an interesting extract on phonetic spelling from Dr March's lecture before the State Teach-

ers' Association at Wilkes-Barre.
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The hall being so poorly heated as to make it exceedingly uncomfortable, the Institute adjourned to Mr. Gilliam's room on the first fisor.

After music by the Institute, "Kind words can never die," Mr. Hollinger, of Summit Hill, took up the subject of "Oral Grammar." The speaker would commence the subject by taking up, first, the noun, teaching the pupil to distinguish between the name and the object. He would then proceed to the verb, and would successively take ur. verb, and would then proceed to the verb, and would successively take up the remaining parts of sperch denominating them as name words, actionwords, quality-words, etc., omitting properties until a more advanced stage.

The subject was further discussed by Mrs. Anna Randall Diehl, Messrs. Ar-nold, Rowland, Profs. Verrill and Tink-

er and the County Superintendent.

The Institute was then favored with
the reading of two selections entitled
"Auid Folks" and "Molly Carew," by
Mrs. Diehi, who, by her clear delivery and happy manner, wonderfully im-pressed the Institute. The former consisted of a dialogue between two sol-diers, and the latter of a colloquy between lovers, both pieces happily blending the serious and the humorous.

The subjects of the morning session were quite interesting, and were extensively discussed. In the discussion of orthography two views seemed to prevail; first, that the oral and written methods should be bappily blended, and second, that with advanced pupils especially the written method alone

should be used.

In the matter of oral grammar the Institute seemed to be a unit in the sentiment that grammar should be begun and continued as an oral exercise, until the pupil has advanced to a period in which he is capable of taking

up the branch purely as a science.

The total attendance was about one hundred. Number of teachers enrolled sixty-three.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The In titute was opened with music at 2.15 o'clock.

Mrs. Diehl opened the afternoon exercises with elecution. She said we express more by tone than voice, and proceeded by the use of several happy illustrations to show the effects of different tones upon dumb animals, Children generally express themselves naturally because they give way to their emotions and speak out, and grown persons fall in naturalness fre-quently owing to the fact that they hide their emotions and fail to give vent to feeling. There is as much difference in voices as in faces. She then took up the subject of voice, treating purely with regard to quality. The exercise was highly interesting and profitable, abounding in practical illustration and replete with pertinent instruction. exercise was closed with a section of concert readings, led by the accomplish

ed instructress. After a recess of ten minutes, the subject of arithmetic was ably treated by Prof. Verrill. The Professor dwelt entirely upon the elements of the

science and especially addition.

Next :owed an Essay, "Front and Side Door to Character," by Miss Kate Bird. She Illustrated her subject by front and side doors to houses on the street, and presented various illustra-tions exhibiting open and closed character. It was the teacher's duty to open the frost door of the pupil's character, and to do this it was necessary to learn a number of keys, among them the following: 1. Justice, teachers should be discreet in administering reproof; 2. Kindness; 3. Interest, teachers should take an interest in the teachers should take an interest in the children's occupation as well as in their studies while in the schoolroom; 4. Patience—"Will pour oil on the troobled waters of the schoolroom;" 5. General information; 6. Common-sense. She then proceeded to d-fine education and mitor, which was executed in a very interesting manner. A skilled teacher should be able to read character, it belig essential to success in government.

Institute adjourned at 4.30 p.m.

TUESDAY EVENING. The Institute was called to order by the president at 7.45 o'clock. The following are the names of the teachers who were in attendance at the Institute, additional to those published

in Monday's proceedings : J. P. Smith. T.W. Stiegerwalt, G. W. Sanford, G.W. Ebgler, H. D. Hemts, Miss E. to. Bruena, slies F. E. Trescott, Miss Entra McCor. Philip Edwyds, A. H. Schiencher, John Trevnskin, J. Z. Bageniate, J.

An Es ay was read by Mias Brewster, subject "iconoclasm," which was well written, admirably rendered and warmly received. The following are the outlines of the E-say:

Introduction. The certainty of image break-ing. Different Iconoclasts—Time, War, Per-lons The Three Iconoclasts—Church, State,

Press. Image Ruilders. German Pable of Liv-ing Image. Anecdote of Michael Angelo. Con-

She was followed by Prof. Verrill on

WRATISHA L WE STUDY !" 3. The differ cpt views. The views of practical men. The views of theoretical men. Wherein theory and practice with not solucifo.

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o alies; What stadies always should be pursured.

3. The object and end of study—To gain in
formation or kines/iedge; to elve expression to
thought to communicate: Discipline to think.

Mrs. Diehl concluded the exercises
for the evening by reading "Daisy's
Faith" and "The Creeds of the Bells,"
amid great applause.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Institute was opened by singing "Christmass all year long," and prayer, led by the Bey. Mr. Carrington. Manutes of Monday and Tuescaw were red and suproved.

The following adultional teachers were enviroled: A. Khuet, Maggio Kishbaum. Indey H. Struthers, Annie M. Skeer, Elizanch british ers. Fanny Ingovaul, Mare Schoffeld T. F. Ahner, H. T. Smawley, Win. E. Kemerer, J. W. Heath.

Atter which, Bey. Mr. Carrington was introduced and advisored the Institute on "The Educations System of Sism." The reversed gen Homan's remarks were listened to with marked interest and attention. He dwell is gely upon the teachers, schools and mo.hols of the Samese. Fix closed by astron that the same-etheory of mac's original appearance on the good in the cashers, schools and mo.hols of the Samese. It is the man, is his astronucleus condition, existed as a gol it, hovering the space, and that on one occasion some of these spirits came doe in to the mata and at-so much clayer earth as red quality them for returning. This Inductors though quality died brought down the condition, existed as a gol it, hovering the space, and that on one occasion some of these spirits came does not be deadlered to the mata and at-so much clayer earth as red quality them for returning. This Inductors a worthy of note.

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The number of teachers enrolled was eightly. Number of persons is attended to about one humored and filty. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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BARMONIES

Next the development of the faculty of hear-fus, followed by the faculties of smellow and taking. There are complements of taste as well as of colors.

The institute was then invocat with a very fine some and chouns by Mrs. Durling Miss Hibler and Mr. Trevassis, with Prof. Ki ns at the organ.

Then to lowed Mr. J. N. Derr, of Weissport, on the sulfect of General Education. Mr. Derr delivered comes in a very natural manner, and remiered a very practical paper on the subject

chosen.

The Irestitute then took a recess of ten minutes, after which a! prevent were mygorated by listening to a beautiful dusis artistically rendered by Mrs Durling and Miss Hibler, assisted by 1rof. Kime as organist.

Prof. Verrul then discoursed upon United states History. After showing the intimate relation existing between geography and hader, be proceeded to consider metho a in that branch. First, a teacher should entertain a branch. First, a teacher should entertain a declar conception of the study and having a declar conception of the study and having a decoar conception of the study and having a de-fluite plen in his mind as to enoths or periods and the plen in his mind as to enoths or periods can based by the subject, he is poured to pre-sent the subject intelligently. We noted the following outcome periods: I. Voyage and Dis-cay ry ; 2. Coloural History ; 3. Reyoutnop ; 4. Comatitationsi The subject was treated in a very practical and interesting manner. Mrs. Randal Dieni then read "Carfew must not ring to night," in a very thrilling manner. WEDDESDAY EVENING.

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WEDDREDAY EVENING.

The Institute was celled to order at \$5, m. by the ounty Couperintendent and opened by diarna; How lada, row, a nominarie, siece by the teachers and pupils of Parryville schools. The rendering was warmly received.

Mrs. Anny Ras-dail Diehl, who was justiff the Attraction of the evening was introduced to a large and secon sudicace. Mrs. Diehl; professionally known to all, out personally to dew exceeded in her readings to most sanguine exceeding the couper to all of the evening was introduced to a large and second in her readings to most sanguine exceeding the couper of the evening was most sanguine exceeding the couper of the second of the evening.

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3. The Ringinear's Stery.

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5. Love in a Balloon.

5. Poor Little stephen Grard.

19. Song of the Chunev.

11. Will the New Year Cone To-night?

12. The Ringin sons.

For an liour and a quarter the audience was held specified bonds by the inaction renderings of the co-werful cloculium 4. The resultance was held specified. Among the lawrence secolous were applicated. Among the lawrence secolous were supply grand. After masse, million Christmas all the year, the Institute adjourned at about 2.30 p. in.

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TRURSDAY MORNING.

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were sent for various deficiencies. These letters contained 192,000 in money, 12,00,000 in
checks, and 20,000 photographs. He colled atten fan to the imaportance of properly addressing one stamping letters. We should pumptuate our integers as werte.

The occulass were replete with discussion,
queries and expansation. Much valuable time
was analosate spect in the discussion of trivial
and quint-portant boiles. In fact, the entire
hear was consumed in considering the proper
method of address. Attention was called to the
proper use of capitals, panotration etc.

The hord of dilimits playing arrived, the Instister sejourned, with a total entrel ment, of

ninety-pine, and an estimated attendance of one hundred and filty. A rhone the nunctual and in created visitors we notice lives Carring-tor and Coffman of the Prochyterian and M. E. churche.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

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THURSDAY APTERNOON.

The Institute was called to order at 2.15 p. in and opened by spinine. "Charle quality" from the Musical Sape smeat. The first subject to cupying the situation of the Institute was "Studes in English," by L. H. Berger of Mauch Churak. "The gent-man treats is the subject in a very shilled manner. The following is the colline of the incters:

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After a recease of ten innutes the Institute processed to consider and fix unon a since for holding the next annual convention, and a vote of hallow in the best at Manch Churk.

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THUKSDAY EVENING.

The Institute was opened at s p. m. by singing 'Sweet Bye and Bye," under the leadership of liss Bauer,
Hev. Perrier, the lecturer for the evening was then introduced by Mr. Hofford the opened his lecture on "Waste in Methods of Edincaton," at solv and coosed at 9.65 of clock. The following are smoog his principal points:

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Did time permit we would have been pleased to fornish a more extended outline of the gentleman's very excellent discourse. The fecture so eloquent and instructive was well reserved by the sunience, who evines their appreciation by hearty appliance. It may well account of the most interesting features of this week's proceedings in the Institute.

The Institute a Journoid after a son't by Mrs. Defring and Mass stiller, accompanied by Pool. Blue. The sampley was annieably executed, bringing forth burses of applicate from the studience. These indicases for the very excellent thanks of the Institute for the very excellent music they furnished on several occasions this week.

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Mr. Rowland, of Parryvillo, occupied the floor on the toole, "Hamburge." It opened as remarks to its taual involy manner and coutioned in the way to the close. The following are the principal to, les of his "Remolings": Oral oranization in the subject of the principal to, les of his "Remolings": Oral oranization in the subject of the principal to, les of his "Remolings": Oral oranization in the subject of the principal to, les of his "Remolings": Oral oranization and cannot see the necessity of instanceing populs according to the Empirication, its continue to a distinct practice acone makes perfect, and that the "Three traces of Proof in Addition" are: I. Republican, 2. Republican, 2. Republican are the minimum and the subject to an anolyse the necessity of instanceing supply and the character of the following resolutions were offered by Mr. Bowland and the standards the standards the substillation of the following is a copy of the acc. "An examinating the subject of the cowed in a "cannot have been and commented by the subject of the subject of the common wealth of remary exists. We cannot be the subject of the common wealthe of the following is a copy of the acc. "An according to except

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Is it itesolved, That our Representatives in the hard of the state Legislature, or requested to exert their induced and it possions secure the one-sage of a similar ac. applying to Carbon County.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Institute be requested to furnish the House of Theorems and J. A. Harver, increases of the House of Representatives of the county, each with a copy of the recentage presented and increased in the county each with a copy of the recentage presented and candidate. The house of the county each with a copy of the recentage presented and candidate read and immiliatority adopted, with the common of the country of the country

APTERNOON SESSION.

The Institute was called to order at 2 p.m. by
the County S. pernatendent.
D. N. B. Reber then road a very excellent
paper on the audject of "The mesory and first
grane" which was restrict to with marked attention and was loudy applicated at its concusion.

kindly assistance rendered by them in the muscles part of the Institute.
Resolved, That to J. W. Randesbush of the "Carbon Homes" and Eboa, Mants of the "Richance Hotel," we bender the thanks of the Institute of the their, we then the thanks of the Institute of the their, we then the thanks of the Institute of the their structures and teachers of the Institute of the institute of the their structure by Rev. 2. Ferrar, in "waste in the Resolved. That the masterly and cloquent lecture by Rev. 2. Ferrar, in "waste in the Methods of Edu shout," meets the warmest approach of Edu shout, meets the warmest approach of Edu shout, meets the warmest thanks to the people of Lebischton and vicinity for the hostifility shown to the body, and for the interest manifested by them in the proceedings of the Institute, them in the proceedings of the Institute, and the Institute, in the body of the Institute, and the Carbon Advocate" office, con awing a tall detail of the proceedings of the Institute on He-dutines.

Ry separate motions, the following voice of thanks were rendered by the Institute.

Resolved, That we are under many abligations to Prof. K. A. Klue for the successful and entertaining manner in which he conducted the music during the newsons of the Latitute.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute between the other of the successful the theory of the Institute of the Conduct of the Proceedings to each horeoter in the country, and Assistant Secretary. Aleast, J. P. itswinned sand, W. E. Smith, for the faithful and insparant rocords they have given us of the Proceedings to each horeoter in the country, and the schemes to our Recording Secretary and Assistant Secretary. Aleast, J. P. itswinned sand, W. E. Smith, for the faithful and insparant rocords they have given the of the proceedings to each horeoter in the country, and the schemes to each horeoter in the country, and the schemes to each horeoter in the country, and the schemes to each horeoter in the country and the resolution of the Assistant Proceedings to eac

—Alleutown's mayor had his salary reduced from \$1,000 to \$500 a year. -The Spring Mountain Coal Com-pany has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable on and after December 10, at the office of the

company, New York. ompany, New York.

--Obert's new smoking, packing and meat curing establishment, on Bank street, is rapidly approaching comple-tion. The main building is now being tion. The roofed in.

-ARE YOUR CHILDREN SUBJECT TO THAT dangerous foe of childhood --CROUP OR COUGHS? Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka has been thoroughly tes-ted, and never known to fail of effecting a complete and speedy cure when administered in time. Keep a bottle in

your house. 49-6m.

—The boating season on the Delaware and Hudson Canal closed last Saturday.

.-Mr. A. S. Miller left town Tues-day for Neshanic, N. J., to take charge of the R. R. Station at that place. Mr. M. has the best wishes of a large num-ber of our citizens for his future suc-

-- Among those in attendance at the Institute Wednesday afternoon we noticed our old friend Soi. Yeakel, of Weissport, and by the way he enjoyed the proceedings we know them to be good.

-The residence of James Moore, on The residence of James Moore, on Indian Hill, Franklin township, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday aftern ion. The furniture, with the exception of one bed, was saved. The house was owned by Samuel Kennedy, of East Mauch Chunk. The fire is superior to the store of the store of the store. posed to have resulted from the stove pipe running through the roof.

—Wanted, two or three respectable women, who speak both German and English, to canvass in Carbon county for orders. To any lady desiring a situation this offers a chance rarely met with. Salary or commission, and steady employment for good canvassers. Apply at this office immediately.

—Ounthouse originated in Paris, in

—Omnibuses originated in Paris, in 1827. The other kind of busses, which are specially desired by young men and maidens, were discovered some years previously. The last and best inventions out are the rigs hired out by David Ebbert, at his livery on Bank street.

—On Thursday of last week, Mr. Wendell Schwartz, of this borough, slaughtered two hogs, 13 months old, which when dressed tipped the beam at 448 pounds each. If there are any other of our neighbors who can do better, just step right along. ter, just step right along.

- Look Henn -Jos. M. Fritzinger is offering tremendous bargains in hoots, shoes, gaiters and rubbers. Extra fine boots, made to order, for \$8.00 cash i Call soon for bargains. —Frank P. Semmel has removed into his new and handsome store room,
opposite the Public Square. Frank is
now atted up in good style and is prepared to supply the public with all
kinds of hardware, lumber and coals.
Call and see him at home!

Additional Local on 2nd page.

DIED. O'BRIAN -On the 17th of November of croup Frank O'Minan, am of Abr, Joseph O'Hima, a Lenighton.

Special Notices.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine or Iron. The great ancress and delight of the poppie. In just nothing of the knot has ever been affect on the A newton begins which has an quickly jound its way into their good favor and hearty opprovat as E. F. Kursell, surreas WINK OF IRON. It does all it proposes, and thus gives universal satisfaction. It is guaranteed to care the worst case of drapapiet, or indigentian kidney or liver disease weakness, near the converse consistence of the grantee. Only small proposes, the financial condition of the control of the grantee. Only small in it does not be been and office. The North Ninth 81, Philannichia. Ask for Kunke's, and take no other, and by all drangests.

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