"Remember thy Creator."
"National Praise."
"Bright and Chery."
"Morning's Ruddy Beam.

'The Angel's Welcome. The first exercises of the morning was Class Drill, on Geography, by Mr. A. C. Apgar. This gentlemen thought we taught geography too much. In his opinion, we should spend less time in the teaching of it, and dwell more on the general and impor tant features, and particularly on mapdrawing. He explained in detail his method of teaching map-drawing, and made some exceedingly interesting remarks on the rious grains, fruits and vegetables, and their characteristics in different sections This effort might more appropriately be termed a lecture than a class drill.

A class drill on Mental Arithmetic was next in order. The leader, Mr. H. F. Pierce after requesting the members to vacate the first two rows of seats, called on volunteers for his class. He then proceeded to practically-illustrate his method of conducting recitation in Mental Arithmetic by reading various problems to the class and considering the members as so many little boys and girls attending common school. Music-" Home is the Best."

Lecture on Elecution, by Prof. Robert Kidd, of Cincinnati, (author of "Kidd's Vo cal Culture and Elocution.") He said that Elecution consists of good reading and speaking. He enumerated and exemplied some of the conditions essential to good reading and speaking, viz: Correct Attitude, Correct Breathing, Purity of Tonewith the least possible expenditure of breath -such a knowledge of all the elements of sound as will enable one to give all these elements, either singly or in combination The speaker must also acquire a perfect control of his voice so as to be able to make it harsh or soft, or give force to any desired word or syllable: he must also have a full control over his facial muscles so as to as sume the expression essential to give due effect to what is said, and he must have a perfect understanding of the meaning o the language uttered. He thought there was entirely too much teaching and too little training. "Train up a child in the way it should go and when it is old it will not depart from it." In conclusion the speaker read a poetical composition entitled-"First Appearance in Type." Music-" Unfurl the Banner.

AFTERNOON SESSION The Institute met at 2 P. M. Roll called and absentees marked.

Adjourned.

Music by the choir. Address by Calvin Cutter, M. D., of Masachusetts. Subject-Physiology. He said there were three objects to be kept in view in reference to this subject, and in fact with reference to every subject taught in the school room. These three objects aremethods of Study, methods of Teaching, and Practice. He spoke principally of the method of studying the Bones and Muscles illustrating his subject by means of portions object lessons on words. This is all that of a French Mannikin, bones, charts, etc.

Morning's Ruddy Beam. "The Dawn of Peace."
"The Angel's Welcome."

The next address was delivered by Prot N. P. Wickersham. He had hoped to be excused this year from lecturing before the Institute, as he had served in that capacity so frequently, that he hardly knew upor what subject to speak. The Committee of Arrangements, however, had literally press ed him into the service. They had allotted to him two half hours. He would, there fore, lecture again to-morrow afternoon,-He had concluded to take up these two subjects, viz: "First Steps in Teaching Children to Read," and "First Steps in Teaching Children Grammar." The ordinary method of teaching children to read is, 1st to spell easy words of two letters on the book, and 3d, to pronounce those words or read them.

He supposed the majority of the teachers in this county would so teach reading to the beginners. He would criticise this method e objected to it, and gave various reasons for so doing. The Prof. then explained his method, laying down these two principles: 1st. In teaching we must always proceed from the concrete to the abstract-from what the pupil can see to what he cannot

2nd. We must always proceed from what is known (by the child) to what is unknown The first step in his method would be to

acquaint the child with words that stand familiar things. The second step letters, and the third step to teach them the sounds of the letters. He would then have the three methods proceed together in each

Recess of 10 minutes.

MUSIC.

"School Days."
"Unfurl the Banner." After which Prof. Robert Kidd delivered his third lecture on elocution. He said he purposed giving his whole attention during the afternoon to exercises in vocal culture. During the course of his lecture he drilled the members of the Institute in giving some of the elementary sounds of the vowels, and, in conclusion, gave an inimitable reading of "Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lecture on Shirt Buttons." The Professor treats his subject in a masterly manner, and can always command the undivided attention of the audience.

" Home is the Best, Dearest Home." Adjourned. EVENING SESSION.

The Institute opened at the usual hour, MUSIC. "Morning's Ruddy Beams." The Old Brown Cot. National Praise.

Miss A. M. Coyle then read an essay of "The Trials of the Teacher," It was a good production, and well read. MUSIC.

"To him that Giveth, Let us Sing." Miss S. H. Bundle read an essay on "The Ideal and the Real School," The essay was good.

"Unfurl the Banner." Mr. B. F. Shaub then read an essay o "Labor Necessary to Development,"

Music—"The Angels' Welcome." Mr. Shaub's essay was then discussed by the following gentlemen : Messrs. Pierce Newpher, Seamer and Albright. Mr. J. H. Witmer read an essay on "The Necessity of Common Schools in a Free Government." This production abounded in patriotic sentiments and elicited considerable applause throughout its delivery and at its close.

Essay on "Teaching the Beautiful," by Mr. B. F. Hills. At the request of the Institute Profes Kidd then entertained the audience by reading the following pieces—"Hate to Tobacco Chewers," "Pompey's Address to the Romans," "Dare to be Right," concluding with the very humorous one entitled " Mr. Orator Puff."

Prof. Wickersham, Principal of the State Normal School at Millersville, will lecture on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

"Home is the Boet The Institute is in a fine and prospering condition, and no donbt will be the largest ever held in Lancaster county.

Adjourned at 10 P. M. WEDNESDAY-MORNING SESSION. The Institute met at 9 A. M. Prayer by Samuel Z. Tripple. Roll called and ab-

sentees marked. MUSIC.

"Remember Thy Creator."
"Morning's Ruddy Beam."
"I live for those who love me,"
"Unfurl the Banner." Class drill on Penmanship by Prof. J. V. Montgomery, Principal of the State Model School at Millersville; approves of having classes in writing. Teachers should pay particular attention to Penmanship, and he was glad to see that the teachers were pay-

more attention to penmanship than what they did a few years ago. Pupils should sit with the right side next to the Exercise on Elocution by Prof. Kidd, desk, the arm should be parallel with the who took the stand amid tremendous apcopy; teachers should be particular so that plause. He completed his drill on elemen-

hen explained all the principles, and how o form the letters. The drill was very interesting and instructive. Prof. Montomery is a very good lecturer on Penman ship, and considered one of the best pensmar in the State. The Professor will give sev-

eral drills during the week. Music-By the Columbia Choir. Drill in conducting or teaching the phabet and Spelling, by W. Riddle. He would use the drawing out process. Miss Watson, A. O. Newpher, S. G. Behmer and A. W. Shuman, participated in the exercise Music-"School Days."

Prof. Kidd then took the stand again, and lectured on elocution, or rather gave us a drill exercise, he did not believe in the loose and desultory method of teaching as is commonly indulged in by a great many teach ers. He thought that a little friendly ridicule was sometimes benificial to those that are careless in their manners and habits. vegetation of the world, the limits of the | He said there were some persons in the land who did not fear man, God, or devil but by a little ridicule would be almost scared out of their wits. He thinks teachers should be very strict in teaching reading and elocution; he would have strict rules and those rules would have to be obeyed by all his pupils, young and old, he gave some practical exercises in elocution. All should be in attendance on Thursday

evening, at 7 P. M., as Prof. Kidd will give us some of his interesting instructions and amusing entertainments. It will be one of the grandest entertainments that was ever given by the Institute. A small admittant fee will be charged.

AFTERNOON SESSION Institute met at 2 P. M. Roll was called and absentees marked. Music-By the Columbia Choir. Songs-"Sleighing Song."

"Bright and Cheery." Prof. Cutter, M. D., delivered a discourse n Physiology. It was a very plain, prac tical lecture, and very instructive, and the eachers should by all means take notes of all his lectures, as these lectures will be of great benefit to teachers in their school cooms. Teachers, also, should not forget and purchase copies of the Doctor's works

on "Physiology," After an intermission of five minutes Prof. Porter, D. D., of Franklin and Marshall College, then took the stand, and gave the Institute a narrative of a late trip to Lake Superior. The descriptions of the scenery along the great lakes was a splendid one and yery entertaining, and we hope that the Doctor will give us some further account of this trip.

Recess of 10 minutes "The Old Brown Cap." Prof. J. P. Wickersham then delivered a lecture. Subject: First steps in teaching children Grammar. Recapitulated some of the principles and points treated of in his last lecture. Thought that we generally ommenced teaching grammar in the wrong way, violating one of the general principle given yesterday, by teaching too abstrusely. We should commence giving instruc ion in language as soon as the child can talk; but formal grammar, or the science of grammar, can not be taught with advantage before the child is twelve or fourteen years of age. We should begin by giving

we can expect to teach young children. MUSIC " Unfurl the Banner." Prof. Kidd followed in some remarks or Reading and Pronunciation. In public peaking, he said, persons should be particular to articulate distinctly and pronounce

very word correctly. EVENING SESSION Institute met at 7 P. M. MUSIC.
'The Morning's Ruddy Beam.'

Remember thy Creator.' National Praise. Essay-By Lizzie Johnson, Subject 'Review of Studies." The essay was well written and indeed very well read. The composition was well prepared, and the lady deserves credit for the fine production. Music-"The Old Brown Cot."

Capt. Benjamin F. Herr read an essay entitled "School Examinations and Exhibitions." The Captain had a fine produc tion, but was unable to do justice in read ing it on account of a bad cold.

Essay-By A. W. Snader. Subject: "The Teacher as a Speaker." The essay was well written, but might have been better read, considering the nature of the subject.

Music—" Unfurl the Banner Prof. Ed. Breoks, A. M., Normal School was then introduced and delivered a lecture. Subject: "Influence of Educatio upon Religion.'

The Prof. gave us a very fine discours on this subject. He said that education leads the mind to religion. There are those who contend that education tends to irre ligion, and this feeling has some advocates should be the teaching of the names of the | in our own county. It is our duty to eradi cate this feeling. It was held by some that learning was the work of the evil one God is the author of all truths, He put the truths in stones, in trees, and in all things. We do not invent those truths, but they have been from the beginning. Education leads to religion because it causes or fits the mind to understand the principles of religion. Who is best able to understand religion? The educated or the uneducated. God is a spirit and those who worship him must do so in spirit and truth. We as

teachers, it is our duty to teach that learning tends to religion. Let us gather our little children around us and tell them of our Great Father who made us all, In conclusion he said "let all as teachers not only teach our little pupils grammar, arithmetic, &c., but teach them the word of God. Tell them the difference between right and wrong. Let us take pleasure in teaching them, and thus instil into their young hearts a love for God and religion, and when from earth we pass away, may we all as teachers and pupils be gathered together in the great Institute where Christ shall be our Teacher. J. H. F.

MUSIC. "The Angels' Welcome, The songs which are sung at the Institute were selected and arranged by A. O. Newpher, of Columbia, who also leads the singing. The list comprises fifteen very appro priate pieces, several of which are real musical gems. Miss E. Slavmaker, of Columbia, presides at the piano. The instrument was very kindly furnished to the In stitute by our friend Wm. E. Heinitsh West Orange street, in this city. All will please remember Prof. Kidd's

musing entertainment this evening at 7 P. M., in the Court Room, Adjourned at 9.30 P. M.

THURSDAY-MORNING SESSION The Institute met at 9 A. M.. The Presient in the chair. Prayer by J. H. Witmer.

Music-" Angel's Welcome." A class drill on Grammar, by Prof. A. R. Byerly, A. M., of State Normal School at Millersville. He wanted the teachers to remember the English sentence, and wished to know how many teachers teach the analysis in Grammar in their schools. He then analyzed several sentences, giving the propforms of analysis. Hefirst analyzed the subject and predicate, and then those eleents that limit the subject and predicate. He thinks we cannot obtain a correct notion sentences, simply by parsing words. It necessary for us to consider the collections of words or complex idea. In order to analyse a sentence correctly, you must understand the relations of the idea express ed; you must carefully study the Etymology of words, at least as far as concerns their

derivation. Music-"School Days."

A committee of one was appointed from each township to obtain subscribers for the Pennsylvania School Journal." Music—"I live for those who Love me." Class-drill on moral institutions, led by H. F. Pierce, in the course of which he called upon the members for their opinion and methods of treating or punishment inflicted by them in cases of theft, fighting, &c. He submitted the question, Whether pupils should be called upon for their testi nony in ferreting out crimes. The discussions which ensued were participated in by Messrs. Bachman, Fry, Danner, Leaman, Riddle, Bradley, Hills, Oberlin, Turner, Shaub and others.

"Home is the Best."
"Unfurl the Banner."

the pupils hold the pen the proper way. He | tary sounds in the word "Lancaster," illustrating the principles of emphasis and ex ons, using short sentences for the pur

> Institute met at 2 P. M., the President in the chair. Music-" Angel's Welcome." Roll called and absentees marked.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Lecture on Physiology, by Calvin Cutter M. D. He would give object lessons on the subject to the pupils of district schools, and would also take up the structure and use of prominent parts of the human frame and would have classes and a text book and repeat the instruction until understood and rendered familiar.

In the absence of models he would us diagrams, or use the corresponding parts of domestic animals. Good air, good and regular food, and eleanly habits are of the utmost importance in securing and preserving good health. Ought we not to look at those lungs that God has given us? Should we not try to understand the air which sur rounds us and which we are constantly taking into our lungs. When air is taken into the lungs once, it is not quite fit to be taken in again. Some of the oxygen it contained is taken from it, and the more fre quently it is breathed, the more impure it ecomes. Bad air is the cause and supporter of many diseases. Look at the statistics of Europe and you will find that the chole ra held its high carnival wherever bad and pure air exists. Illustrated by means of a very simple experiment, the great change the atmosphere undergoes after remaining a brief time in the lungs. A small piece of candle fastened to a piece of stick, wa lighted and inserted into a common glass jar, when it was found to burn as clearly as if in a candlestick; but upon breathing in to the jar, and then inserting the lighted candle, it was immediately extinguished.

MUSIC. "The Old Brown Cap."

" Morning's Ruddy Beams." Prof. J. P. Wickersham then delivered a st able and eloquent discourse on "The Problem of Culture," Many persons entertain very narrow views concerning the work of education. They consider it only a preparation for the common business duties of life. Even some teachers have no broader views of the work than these. The end of Culture is perfection. In this end all others centre. The problem of culture with this end in view consists of two things, viz: 1st, Ascertaining the powers to be cul

tured. 2d, Ascertaining the forces that are operative in culture. The first power that admits of culture is the human body. It admits culture in beauty, agility, strength and endurance. The 2d power is the human intellect, which admits of culture as a whole and each of the faculties that go to make it up, the

intellect admits of culture, the perceptive powers, the memory, etc. The 3rd power is the susceptibilities-the feelings. Children can be made more conscientious, more honorable, more kind, more polite. This is almost an unknown and to many teachers. 4th. The Will Power-the power that

gives us firmness, courage, determination, iministrative and executive abilities .-This will power makes heroes of men, and e liked it. He liked grit in a man, good old Anglo-Saxon pluck. Back of all these powers there is still higher power,-a cenral self-the heart of the soul-the Spiritual power. We have senses that look to earthly things, and senses-spiritual senses that look upward to another world. It is every man's duty to see that this power receives cultivation. This exhausts the pow-With respect to the forces to be applied, he said, we have certain innate forces. All persons are not alike nor can they be made alike by any educator. Every one differs in some respect from every other person. There is such a thing as Genius .t is a gift from God. Great men were al-

He also recognizes the force of circum tances, of climate, soil, productions, mode of life, etc. The next force is the force of education. and lastly he recognizes a spiritual force.

ways born and never made.

There is no such thing as positive philosothy in the se ise that Compte use: cience has its basis upon faith. Music-" Unfurl the Banner Henry Houck, County Superintende

of Lebanon county, was then introduced. He gave us a very fine little speech, and a good impression upon the members of the Institute.

Music—" The Old Brown Cot." Prof. Cutter followed Mr. Houck by short lecture on the "Blood, its purity and impurity."

The present Institute is the mo ring and instructive that was ever held this county. The names of three hundred nd sixty teachers were enrolled on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

Adjourned at 5 P. M. FRIDAY-MORNING SESSION. Institute met at 9 A. M.

On motion of E. H. Green, the Institute ispensed with the calling of the roll, Prayby Rev. Mr. Clanges.

J. P. McCaskey moved that the names o the teachers of each district that are attending the Institute should be published in the daily and weekly papers of Lancaster, and that it be also published, whether directors allow the teachers the time to attend this Institute, or whether they are obliged to make it up. Mr. Evans said, he was sorry to state, that

uite a number of teachers had been in atendance during the week, and reaping the enefits without enrolling their names and aving their fee of membership. He also announced that he would hold everal other Institutes in the county, at different times during the winter, one at New Holland and one at Mount Joy.

He then stated, that the teachers would e admitted this evening to Prof. Kidd's ecture without charge, by producing their certificates of membership. Class-drill by B. F. Shaub, on Writter Arithmetic, A. Fry, Houck and others

participated in the drill. Prof. J. V. Montgomery then took the tand again, to give a drill on Penmanship. He gave his methods in hearing his classes n the State Model School, in Penmanship. 'He had but 30 minutes to hear a class of eventy-five pupils. He does not permit any one to be writing while he gives intruction. He then explained his method in starting classes in copy books, and the nethod in conducting the different classes the analysis of the letters, the rules of spacing, &c. The drill was quite instrucive and interesting.

"The Old Brown Cot." "Unfurl the Banner."
Class-drill on School Government, by Prof. A. O. Newpher, Principal of the Col umbia Public Schools, J. H. Stauffer, H. G. Rush, Houck, Grove, Bachman, Dr. Calvin Cutter, B. D. Danner and others,

MUSIC. "I live for those who love," Morning's Ruddy Beam.

Elecutionary Exercises by Prof. Kidd.-He recommended teachers to practice much n force of voice, in concentrating great force on particular syllables, at the same time they should economize their breath as much as possible, expending no more than s absolutely necessary. Recited a passage from Byron's "Waterloo" as an example of expression and emphasis. Attacked in vigorous manner the rules given in school readers and works on Elocution for the inlections of the voice. To read well you must study nature, you must possess lively fancy, a vivid imagination. No rules in the world can help you. Gave an example of pathetic expression by reading Rain upon the Roof." Also read "Love, Murder, and Matrimony" as an example

of a different style of composition. AFTERNOON SESSION. "Say a kind word when you can,"
"The Old Brown Cot."
"School Days."
"Angel's Welcome."
'Bright and Cherry."
"Morning's Ruddy Beams."

Dr. Cutter took the stand and opportuni y to speak about catarrh and colds. There s no necessity for the almost incessant spitting which characterises us as an American people. We should let the parts rest. Spoke of the heart and the circulation of the blood. He would make his instructiont in our elementary schools as practical, as common ense, as common place as possible. Prof. Kidd then delivered his closing lec.

COLUMBIA. ture on Elocution. He treated more partic-C. Obernularly of stress of delivery. Showed how L. C. Oberlin, Amos Christ, Miss M. E. Slaymaker, cases of Antithesis and comparison should be treated. We should give our significan.

words "time to soak in." Climax and ions of the voice also received their due share of attention. By request he re cited several pieces which he had given or sions, among which was th Categorical Courtship.

Lecture on Arithmatic by Prof. Brooks, taking up that portion termed Denominate numbers. He said that a great many teach rs do not understand this subject as wel s they should. Dr. Cutier then took the stand and delivred his closing lecture on Physiology. The ecture was very instructive and interesting

homas Irvin, . V. Albright

Half Edward H. Green Hiram To

onn Moore, Miss H. E. Fraley

i. M. Barr, Washington Clark,

B. F. Bard, William Dewees, G. W. Davidson, John W. Mentzer, Adam Geist, A. W. Schneader,

W. Overholtzer

W. M. (

John Killough, Miss Annie Kennedy,

V. H. Throwe, H. Seamer I. M. Grider,

Aaron A. Leachy, John Shaub, Miss Annie E. Herr,

H. V. Miller,

avid Evans.

. L. Merrill, . P. McCaskey, . B. Kremer,

A. Marshbank

Miss Ella Dysart.

obias Kauffman, F. Eberly, Illiam K. Frick, R. Workman,

. R. Windolph, heophilus Hiestand,

G. Bundel, A. M. Coyle, Virginia Witwer, Harriet Zug, Tillie Zug,

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" Serena Crist, " Annie M. Wish

Daniel Brenn E. D. Bishop,

Miss M. F. Watson

H. G. Rush, Miss M. S. David

Miss M. A. Wright,
"M. E. McFadd
"E. V. McAllist

J. M. Brubaker, P. S. Stauffer, Michael G. Gibble, S. J. Beard,

Miss Jennie Carter,
" Jessie M. Kent,
" Maranda Brosiu
" Fannie Turner.

Miss V. S. Emery,
" E. Overholtzer
" Mary Sterling.

Miss E. C. Hollinger
S. A. Bruckart,
H. J. Bruckart
L. M. Reisner,
Ella Kreider.

SADSBURY.

M. Lizzie Traxle

No time.
B. D. Danner.

NEGAL EAST.

DONEGAL WEST.

EARL EAST.

ELIZABETH TWP.

ELIZABETHTOWN BOB.

EARL WEST.

EPHRATA.

FULTON

HEMPFIELD EAST.

HEMPFIELD WEST

LEACOCK.

LEACOCK UPPER.

LAMPETER EAST.

LAMPETER WEST.

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Three days, J. H. Zern,

o days.
J. W. Trabert,
A. M. Stirk,
Miss A. S. Trabert,
M. A. Harvey.

No time. |Miss Annie Bruner.

Three days. |Miss Annie Shaeffer

No time.
Miss Annie E. Jenking

Two days

H. G. Newcomer,

Minnich,

No time. | Warren H. Duncan

Three days.

Miss B. R. Brubaker,
B. F. Hills.
J. B. Martin,

Jacob Morrow, J. A. Sollenberger, Jacob Hunsecker, Miss M. Alexander, F. C. Alexande

Whole time.

| W. G. Binkley, | F. M. Musser, | J. H. Fritz, | Miss Jennie Norton | " L. A. Livingsto

M. E. Kate

John M. Conroy

Undecided,
|Miss N. D. Wright,
| Lizzie Griffith

Miss Mary Maxwell,

" Annle Etter,
" Lou, Ball,
" Ella Morrison,
" Ada Pinkerton,

A. E. Girvin, Ella McClellan, Ella Meixell, Mary Hartman, Sue Echternach M. L. McCormic C. Leman.

TER CITY

" N. Jennie Moore " Sue R. Jenkins.

Three days, |A. R. Herr.

G. W. Clawges, Miss Fanny Hess " Mary McCon

The Dr. certainly deserves great credit.-His lectures were all very instructive .hose he delivered during the week. He is a very good practical lecturer; in fact, is considered the most practical lecturer on Physiology in the New England States, Adjourned at 5 P. M. SATURDAY MORNING.

Institute met at 9 A. M. President in the chair. Prayer by J. H. Witmer. Rolled called and absentees marked. MUSIC. "Morning's Rudy Beam."
"National Praise."
"I live for those who love me."
"The Angels Welcome."

On motion of E. H. Green, a committee onsisting of E. H. Green, J. H. Witmen H. Oberlin, Misses J. E. Witmer and Fannie Hess, to draft resolutions relative to he deaths of Miss Lizzie R. Kieffer and Miss Matilda David, former members of he Institute.

On motion of S. C. Oberlin, the Superin endent was requested to address the teach rs of the Institute. Mr. Evans then adlressed the teachers in a fine, strong speech. le thanked the teachers for attendance, and said that this was the largest Institute ever held in the county, and hoped that they vere all highly benefitted by their attendince, and prayed that the teachers would pply in their schools what they have heard He wished to see how many in the county vill study Physiology, Moral Philosophy and other branches that will be greatly beneficial.

The Report of the Auditing Committee vas then offered and accepted. On motion of J. H. Witmer, it was agreed

o hold the next Institute on the 2d Mon lay in November, 1866. The Chairman of the Committee on Res lutions, then offered the following reso utions, which were adopted: WHEREAS, The Common School Teacher

WHEREAS, The Common School Teachers of Lancaster country have again assembled in the city of Lancaster, for the purposes of mutual encouragement and mutual improvement, and from a desire to secure a greater degree of unanimity in promoting the cause of popular Education.

Resolved, That the presence of nearly four hundred teachers, who have deemed it their duty to attend the sessions of this Intheir duty to attend the sessions of this In stitute during the past week, affords conclu-sive evidence, that in the educationa∟affair: sive evidence, that in the educational dilatis of our county, the shadow upon the dial goes not backwards; and that the vantage ground we have already gained, is regarded only as a base of operations from which more enduring successes are yet to be achieved.

chieved. Resolved, That the impetus given to the progress of Education in this country by the happy return of peace, is without a parallel in our past history.

Resolved, That the common school teach-Hesolved, That the common school teacher, more than almost any other individual in the land, finds especial cause for gratulation at the glorious issue of the most tremendous civil war in history. Knowing, as he does, that the abiding influence of the Common School was the strong pillar that uphald our National Tampla when it extern

upheld our National Temple when it tottered to its fall amid the earthquake throes of the rebellion; and further,

Resolved. That in the utter destruction of negro slavery,—the cause of the war,—and in the hopeful prospect of the spread of popular education in the Southern States, through the speedy introduction of an enlightened common school system, additional reasons for congratulation are found, greater perhaps, than any that have presented themselves in the past history of the edcational movement in our country

ucational movement in our country.

Resolved, That it is with feelings of peculiar pride and pleasure that we welcome back to our ranks, after their long campaigning, those members of our Institute, who during the past four years have wielded the sword and carried the musket, battling for the characteristic product of the characteristic products and the characteristic products are supported by the characteristic products and the characteristic products are considered. the noblest cause in which man ever fought; those who as soldiers of the Republic, whether in the camp, on the march, or in the fight have always done the work nercy, have everywhere nobly discharged

the duties of freemen.

Resolved, That in common with many similar associations of teachers, we deem it nilar associations of teachers, we deem sential to the best interests of the countr hat a National Educational Bureau that a National Educational Bureau be organized at Washington, and that Congress be memorialized at its coming session to make the proper legislation for the speedy organization of such Bureau.

Resolved, That every teacher should be a subscriber to at least one leading educational journal and one leading literary newspaper. Of educational periodicals, none has stronger claims upon us than the Pennsyl-

ronger claims upon us than the Pennsylstronger cannis upon us than the Pennsylvania School Journal.

Resolved, That our acknowledgments are due Prof. Kidd, Dr. Cutter, Professors Wickersham, Brooks, Byerly and Montgomery in the department of lectures, etc.; and Mr. A. O. Newpher, Prof. Hall and others in the department of music for their ers, in the department of music, for their successful efforts toward rendering our ses-

ons both pleasant and profitable Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute are hereby tendered to our worthy Super intendent and to the Executive Committee for their efforts to render the exercises of

for their efforts to render the exercises of the Institute harmonious and advantageous to those in attendance. Resolved, That our acknowledgements are also due the "Daily Intelligencer" and "Daily Express," for their uniform courte-sy and readiness to publish full reports of our proceedings; as well as to our County. ur proceedings; as well as to our County commissioners who kindly granted the Intitute the use of the Court Room-a room much more comfortable, and better adapted to our purposes than the Hall in which ou

to our purposes than the Hall in which our sessions have heretofore heen held; and we would recommend, that if possible, the same room be secured for future sessions of the Institute.

J. B. M. CASKEY,
J. H. SHIRK,
MARY E. WATSON,
ANNIE HOUSEKEEPER. ANNIE HOUSEKEEPER. The Committee appointed to draft resoutions relative to the death of Miss Lizzie R. Kieffer and Miss Tillie David, former

teachers of this county, beg to submit the following report: ioniowing report:
WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wise
Providence to remove from our midst by
death Miss Lizzie R. Kieffer and Miss Tillie
David, former teachers of Lancaster county,
therefore therefore

Resolved, That in the deceased we recog-

nized two of our most active and devoted teachers, and who, by their consistent life and earnest zeal, won the respect and love of all who knew them. of all who knew them.

Resolved, That in the removal of our former fellow-teachers we feel that the Common Schools have sustained a deep loss, and that we as teachers must mourn over two active and successful co-workers.

Resolved, That though the ways of Providence are insegrable and "next finding idence are insegrable and" next finding. Elam G. Brooke, M. I., Brosius, P. H. Gochnaur, John M. Martin,

idence are inscrutable and "past finding out," yet we recognize in this dispensation the hand of God, and humbly submit to His will-knowing that "He doeth all things will." things well."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the families of the deceased, and that they be published in the Daily Express and Intelligencer of this city.

E. H. Green,
J. H. Oberlin,
J. H. Witmer,
Fannie Hess,
Virginia Witwer. Miss S. A. Cooper,

"Mary R. Baker,

"Loule Dean,

"Lucy Williams,

"H. S. Jones,

MUSIC. "The Old Brown Cot."
"Home is the Best." Major R. W. Shenk was then introduced.

nd made a fine and stirring speech. On motion of A. O. Newpher, the Instiute adjourned to meet on the 2d Monday n November, 1866. In accordance with a resolution of the Initute, the following list of members in attendance during the week, is published with the number of days granted their teachers School Directors of the several disricts. In some cases, it will be observed no time whatever was granted, while in other more progressive localities full time LIST OF MEMBERS. ADAMSTOWN BOROUGH.

None,

J. S. Clare, H. H. Powden, C. S. Brown, C. B. Zwally, E. H. Grube, J. F. Diehm, BART. \$1 per day for attendance.

N. Marshall Lennox, Miss Annie Scott,
W. Lefevre, R. Ada Simmoni
Miss Annie Martin, Ruth A. Harley. Henry Terry, BRECKNOCK. New York, March 11, 1861.
We have recently made a careful anal
of the Samburg Wine prepared by
Altred Speer, and do not hesitate in No time. |Samuel B. Foltz. S. E. Shimp, Three days.
Samuel B. Tripple, | Thomas H. Patton, J. C. Eshleman, | Thos. H. Reifsnyder, | Miss Eliza Diller. CÆRNARVON nouncing it pure; it contains all properties of the Samburg or Port grape and therefore, for medicinal uses, it is superior to other CLAY.

Undecided J. B. Eshleman, P. R. Royer, Miss Mary E. Hauck, "Carrie Buch. EAST COCALICO. Two days. |George S. Fry. .K. Reifsnyder, William Reifsnyder, COLERAIN.

Its principal effects upon the system are mildly stimulating, diuretic, sudorific and tonic. It will prove beneficial in effections of the Kidneys, and Chronic diseases, with general debility of the constitution.

Physicans may safely recommend it to their patients, in place of the many doubtful mixtures too often sold as pure wines.

JAS. R. CHILTON & CO.,

Analytical Chemist. Analytical Chemists.
For sale by Henry E. Slaymaker, No. 31 No tine.

No tine.

Miss S. C. Lemmon,

"Sue B. Bean,

"Mary E. Greene

"A. Housekeeper

"Annie Lyle, "HAIL fellows well met"—the trio at the Reading Daily Times office, and the junior of the Record. So says Downey, our business agent.

CARLISLE .- A visit to Carlisle during the oast week revived many pleasant ren ences of the days of childhood and boy Years have elapsed since we las trod its wide and beautiful streets, and we find that many improvements have been made in the town. It still presents th aristocratic air for which it has always been noted, but its inhabitants are the same ge nial, sociable, hospitable people as of yo Many sad changes, however, have taken place. Numbers of the old inhabitants have passed off the stage of action, and are 'sleeping their last sleep'neath the clods of the valley:" while others are scattered over different portions of the Union. Strange faces met our gaze at every turn, and many of the companions of our youth "have gone o that bourne from which no traveller reurns.' "After life's fitful fever they sleep well."

There are a number of really beautiful private residences in Carlisle, and the pubic buildings present an appearance surpassed by those of any other town. The quares on which the Court House, Marke House, Episcopal and First Presbyterian Churches are situated, it seemed to us, looked prettier than ever. The Garrison, which was destroyed by the Confederates during their invasion of Pennsylvania in the month of July, 1863, has been rebuilt on a larger and more magnificent scale. The churches of which the borough boasts a goodly num ber, are neat and beautiful structures. The town is supplied with water from the Conodoguinet creek, and the stores, dwellings and streets are lighted with gas. We noticed no perceptible change in the appearance of Dickinson College, the alma mater of the lamented Chief Justice Taney, and our distinguished fellow-citizen, ex-President Buchanan. The spacious grounds or campus have the same attractions, and were thronged with promenaders, the fair sex predominating. Durbin, Emory, McClintock, Allen, Caldwell, Sudler, and others of one of the ablest faculties in the country, are gone, and their places are supplied by others. Emory, Caldwell and Sudler are dead, and the others are filling important positions elsewhere. We called upon a number of old friends

and the time passed delightfully calling up and having a panoramic view as it were o the scenes, sports and joys of other days. The press gang were, of course, not forgotten; and Bratton of the Volunteer, Rheen & Weakley of the Herald, and Cornman of the Democrat were all at home with their "latch-strings out." Our friend Bratton, in connection with Mr. Kennedy of the Shippensburg Valley Sentinel, has bought the Democrat, and the three papers are to be united, which will be alike beneficial to the proprietors and the Democracy of Old Mother Cumberland. For tifty years the Volunteer has been the faithful and efficient organ of the Democracy of Cumberland county, and it has always been conducted with spirit and ability. Success attend the new enterprize, Messrs, Rheem & Weakley the publishers of the Republican organ of the county, are worthy and estimable young gentlemen, and are reaping a rich reward of greenbacks for publishing a readable and spicy paper. There were a series of tableaux given at Rheem's Hall, a commodious building, du-

ring several evenings of the week, by the young ladies and gentlemen of the town, and many of the scenes were equal to any that we have ever seen presented on any stage. The entertainments, which were for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Philadelphia, were pretty well attended. During our visit to Carlisle the Poor House of Cumberland county was destroyed by

fire. The buildings are situated about two niles east of the town, and the loss will probably amount to \$8,000 or \$10,000, which is covered by insurance. It was a sad sight o see the distress of the poor, unfortunate nmates. A former Steward of the instituion, one whom we knew as an active, energetic business man, is now an inmate of he same, and looked more wo-begone than any others we saw. Such is life. No man can tell what a day may bring forth. We have written a brief and hurried acint of our visit, and have returned to ou desk with the most pleasurable emotions of

the same. The account might have been fuller and our pen called into requisition to speak of the beauty of the fair sex the fine manly proportions of the young men and various other matters, but time and space forbid. We hope to see from an abler pen at some future day an interesting and entertaining sketch of what we believe to be the most beautiful town in Pennsylvania. Dr. Hartman's Horse Exhibition. The trial of Dr. Hartman's patent bridle for the complete management of kicking and runaway horses, postponed two weeks ago on account of the weather, came off a Millersville on Saturday, as announced in our advertising columns. Not less than ,500 gentlemen were present, including a arge number of the sporting fraternity.

The experiments did not commence until ome time after the hour announced, on account of the non-arrival of some ill-manered animals that were expected. When everything was in readiness, the Doctor drove into the crowd with two of his own orses, one hitched with the common blindoridle, and the other with the patent safety. He explained to his audience the difference in the construction of the bridges, which he aid, was almost imperceptible, but in effect there was a vast difference.

The first animal experimented upon was blind mare, belonging to a man near Coumbia, said to be an uncontrollable kicker. As soon as the rein was drawn upon her, she stubbornly refused to kick; but, as soon as the Doctor released his hold, she showed her "irons" in tine style. A slight application of force upon the reins, however, soon cured her, and she was driven known a bad trick.

over the ground as though she had never The second was a mare owned by Mr. E Painter, of Drumore township She was irst driven with the ordinary bridle, and proved to the audience that she needed the Doctor's attention. Upon the first application of the safety bridle, the animal suc ceeded in raising her heels, occasioned by the entanglement of the reins in the hames It was evident to all present that the kickng was no fault of the Doctor's nor his bridie; for, as soon as the reins were properly adjusted, and the Doctor seated behind her he moved off quietly, to the entire satisfation of her owner, who immediately pur chased the right to use the bridle. Then came the third animal, which it was

thought would defeat the Doctor, and win the stake; but, like those previously tried he could not withstand the safety bridle and succumbed immediately. The fourth and last animal was owned by F. S. Bletz, of Columbia; but was bought n the morning of the exhibition by Isaac Young, for \$85, with the firm belief that he would win the \$200. Hitched with the ordinary bridle he kicked frightfully upon every application of the whip. The day be ore he had broken the arm of the man who drove him.' Some of the Doctor's friends. apon this violent exhibition of his viciousness, expressed it as their opinion that

the safety bridle would not subdue him .-The Doctor applied it, and to the amazement of the owner and the crowd, and the entire satisfaction of the Doctor, he stood a quiet as a lamb. · Every means were used to make him resort to his bad habit, but he persistently refused—the Doctor had completely controlled nim, and the crowd adjourned without waiting for more evidence, being fully sat sfied that the bridle would do all that was claimed for it. Hundreds of applications were made for individual and county rights. Dr. Hartman may congratulate himsel upon his successful exhibition.

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY

November 20th, 1865.—The trade is a present somewhat dull, with prices looking ip. The arrivals and sales at the different stables during the week are as follows: Trout's.—There were at last report 11 head emaining in the stables. The arrivals were 10 head bought in the county. The sales amount to 9 head, 5 of which were sold to Messrs. Keyser & Smart, of New York city -who bought some 8 others of farmers in county, making a car-load—and the other 4 head were sold to farmers and a gentleman rom Boston, Mass., leaving 12 head on hand. Funk's.-7 on hand at last report. The arivals were 16 head by Steckman & Logan from Ohio. 6 head were sold in the county, leaving 17 on hand.

Copeland & Cline's.—There were but 7 head on hand at last report. 8 head were bought up in the county, and 5 sold, leaving 10 in the stables.

Court Proceedings. The November term of the Court Quarter Sessions commenced this mornng-Judges Long and Brinton on the ench. William A. Atlee, Esq., the new District Attorney, was sworn in by Judge Long, and at once entered upon the discharge of A. N. Cassel, Esq., of Marietta,

pointed Foreman of the Grand Jury .-Judge Long then charged the Grand Jury, defining their duties &c. One hundred and sixty-five cases have been continued to this term, besides which one hundred and twelve new cases have een returned. Henry Newcomer and David Slaughter having offered to enter a plea of guilty or

the charge of selling beer without license made against them at the last term of the Court, were brought up for sentence, bu as no bill of indictment had yet been found against them the Court ordered it to be eferred to the Grand Jury. Notice was given that an adjourned Court

f Quarter Sessions will be held, commencing on the 2d Monday of January next.

After transacting the usual current bus ness, the Court adjourned until 24 o'clock P. M.

Monday Afternoon .- Daniel F. Gohn, conricted of fornication and bastardy at the last term of the Court, was called up and entenced to pay the usual fine. Com'th vs. Henry Snow. Indicted for ssault and battery. This defendant plead guilty to the charge of taking a hat and est from the store of David Hanauer, ir Columbia. He was also charged with having committed an assault and battery on Mr. Hanauer, when 'discovered by him with the goods in his possession. To this charge the defendant plead not guilty. The ury, however, thought otherwise, and the

fine of \$20 on the charge of assault and Com'th vs. John Lippincott, et. al. Lar eny. The defendant, in company with asper Hollinger and another boy named Miller, was charged with taking a coat from the store of Herman Strauss, North Quee street. One of the defendants, having been some time ago sent to the House of Refuge Lippincott and Hollinger were the only ones brought in for trial. The jury returned verdict of guilty. Hollinger was sent to the House of Refuge, and Lippincott was

Court sentenced him to an imprisonment of

eleven months for the larceny, and to pay

sentenced to the Lancaster County Prison for five months. Com'th vs. Jacob Laucher. Larceny. A mall sum of money in coin was stolen from a Mr. Buch. A plea of guilty was entered. Senteficed to two years and six months in

the Lancaster County Prison. Susan Dickinson, an "American lady o African 'scent," was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 for committing fornication in a grave. vard. The Court then adjourned until 9 o'clock

n Tuesday morning. Tuesdag Morning.—Court met at 9 o'clock Frederick Frantz plead guilty to the lareny of two dollars in postal currency, from William Myer, and was sentenced imprisonment of eleven months in the Lancaster County Prison. In the case of Martin Kendig, charged with stealing a horse, the jury, in accordance with instructions from the Court, ren

dered a verdict of not guilty. There was a dispute between Mr. Kendig and Mr. Isaa Reynolds, as to the ownership of the horse both claiming him. Com, vs. Andrew and John Houck. As sault and battery. The occurrence took place on the Welsh Mountains, somewhere in Salisbury township, on the 19th of May, 1864. The assault and battery was made or David Houck. It was impossible from the evidence to form a clear idea of the matter Verdict not guilty, and the costs were di-vided equally between the three parties. Com. vs. John Houck. Assault and ba tery. This was another case returned from the classic haunts of the Welsh Mountains. The affair took place at a public sale. Mary

Sanders, a colored woman, purchased a copper kettle, and as she was about leaving for home, Houck, the defendant, whether because she had in her possession a copper kettle, or from the fact that she wore a soldier's cape, was not developed on the trial. called her ugly names, and tore the cape from her shoulders. A scuille then ensued in which the woman came off victorious. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. In consideration of the defendant having been n the service of his country, he was let of by the payment of the costs. Com'th vs. Edward Smith. Larceny Smith, Henry Ruby and George Fullerton were in company with each other. Ruby being greatly intoxicated, he was taken by

his companions to a grave-yard, where h was left. After sleeping off his "load," he found that a book containing a certificate of deposit for \$150 on the First National Bank of Wrightsville, and several other papers were gone. The certificate was found in the possession of Smith. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to an imprisonment of 2 years and months in the Eastern Penitentiary. Com. vs. Edward Smith. Larceny. Th defendant drove with James Towney, the prosecutor, from Columbia to Marietta, and while at the latter place became totally oblivious to outward objects, and was taken to a porch at the tavern at which they were stopping to sleep. On awaking he missed his watch and \$80 in money. He suspected

Smith, and immediately lodged complaint before 'Squire Evans, against him. Constable McGinnis found him at Safe Harbor with the watch and part of the money in his possession. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to an imprisonment of one year and six months in the Eastern Penitentiary. Com. vs. James Carr. Larceny. Adjourned to 21 o'clock, P. M.

Marriages.

ENGLE—SUTER.—On the 20th inst., at St. Paul's Reformed Parsonage, by Rev. H. Mosser, Mr. Frederick Engle, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Suter, all of this city

**
EBY—NISSLY.—On the 20th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. Samuel N. Eby, (merchant) of Mount Joy, to Mrs. Maria E. Nissley, daughter of Mr. John Stoffer, of Petersburg, this county.

PETERMAN—FRICK.—On the 14th inst., t Rev. C. I. Thompson, Mr. Geo. Peterman, Jo of Philadelphia, to Mrs. Anna R. Frick, Lancaster
MINNICH—SHENK.—On the 19th inst., by the
Rev. J. J. Strine, John Minnich, to Miss Martha
K. Shenk, both of West Hemprield.

*
FRITZ—GROFF.—On the 16th inst., by the Rev.
A. H. Kremer, John Fritz, of Strasburg twp.,
Lancaster county, to Hannah M. Groff, of this
city

Deaths.

LEUTHY.—In this city, on the lith inst., Mar garetta, wife of Frank Leuthy, aged 45 years, months and 13 days.

Markets

The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Trade has mostly een suspended by the rate. There is a steady demand for Petroleum with ales of 3@4,000 bbls Crude at 3%37c.; Refined sales of 364,000 bbis Crude at 3963/c.; Renned in bond at 6tc, and Free at 77690c.

The Flour market is dull, and prices are irooping; small sales of Northwestern Extra Family at 59610; Penn'a and Ohio do at \$10 25 611, and Fancy at \$116215 0.

There is no change in Rye Flour or Corn Meal. Wheat is but little inquired after. Small les of new Red at \$2.20@2.30, and old at \$2.40

12.45, Rye sells at \$1,19@1.20. Corn is dull and 2c lower. Sales of 3,000 bus. ellow at 88c, and new at 8ic. Oats are dull at 52c. Whisky dull at \$2.44@2.45. New York, Nov. 21.—Cotton is quiet at 52@ c for middlings. Flour is dull; 75,000 bbls sold at \$7 70@8 40 for ate, \$8 80@11 75 for Ohlo, \$7 70@8 60 for West n, \$8 10@11 75 for Canadian.

rm, so 10@11 75 for Canadian.
Wheat is I cent lower, with small sales.
Corn has declined 1 cent; sales of 36,000 bus 195@96c.
Bacon steady.
Pork heavy at \$32 for mess.
Lard quiet.
Whiskey dull at \$2 40. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21

Exchange on New York, par NEW YORK, Nov. 21. umberland and Erie Do Bonds........
Michigan Southern
Do Guaranteed....
New York Central. 965/ udson River. egi tered 63, 1881 oupon 6s. One year certific

Treasury 73-10, Do Do Third Do Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 20.
Receipts of beef cattle are large this week, eaching about 2,600 head; ist quality steers are in good demand, but common continue dull nd neglected. Extra Pennsylvania and Wesern are selling at from 16@17c; fair to good at 4@15c, and common at from 10@130 per b, as to The following are the particulars of the sales: 00 P. Hathaway, Chester county and estern..... Branson, Chester county. McFillen, Chester county J. S. Kirk, western and Ches Martin Fuller & Co., wester James Cassady, western. Hull & Co & Bro., Penna James McFillen, do
Ullman & Co., do
Mooney & Bro., do
Mooney & Bro., do
Shomberg & Co., do
H. Chain, Penna condition and quality.

New Advertisements. CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &c.--Estates will be presented for confirmation on MONDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1865: George Eichelberger's Estate, Jacob Eichelry, Executors of John Fry, dec d, Trustees. Fry, Executors of John Fry, dec d, Trusteer Christian Muecke's Estate. Clement Geltr Executor of Jacob Geltner, dec'd, Trustee. JOHN SELDOMRIDGE,

PROTHY'S OFFICE, Nov. 20, 1865. 4tw 46 THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE

A Stockholders of the Lancaster and Venango Mutnal Petroleum Association, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1885, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Company, No. 21 North Duke street, Lancaster city. Business of importance occasions the call. By order of the Board.

AND. M. FRANTZ, nov 20 2td&w. Secretary.

nov 20 2td&w TRAYED AWAY OR STOLEN, ... ON TRAYED AWAY OR STOLEN...ON
MONDAY night, the 18th inst., from the
premises of Mr. Christian Kendig, in Manor
township, I mile south of Millersville, strayed
away or was stolen, a BROWN HORSE, rising
5 years old, and a LIGHT BAY MARE, (colt),
rising 2 years old; each with white
in the face The mare has a sear on
left front leg. Any information which may
lead to the recovery of the same, will be thankfully received by the undersigned, at Adam
Trout's Western Hotel, this city, or by Mr.
Kendig, and be liberally, rewarded,
nov 22 Itw 46 D, M. SHARP.

PECIAL NOTICE TO SADDLERS .--We the undersigned, especially request 1 the Saddlers in Lancaster county to meet at Steink's Sorrel'Horse Hotel, West King ret, on SATURDAY, the 25th inst., at 10 clock, A. M., with the view of taking some teasures to at once introduce Dr. Hartman's elebrated Safety Bridle and Lines, so that all toy be benefitted allies. elebrated Salety Bridge, nay be benefitted alike. E. M. SCHAEFFER,

M. HABERBUSH Lancaster, Nov. 22, 1865. DEGISTER'S NOTICE. The Accounts of the following persons are in the Register's Office of Lancaster coun-or confirmation and allowance, at an Orans' Court to be held in the Court House, in - City of Lancaster, on the THIRD MONhavid Huber, Administrator of John Ressler, Feorge M. Martin and John Weaver, Execu-tors of Henry Martin. acob C. Stauffer, Guardian of Abraham Stauf-fer.

eorge Meiskey, Executor of Susanna Young, harles D. Prite ett, Administrator of Mary Pritebett os, Hali Foreman, Administrator of Jacob ivid Baker, Guardian of Joseph Witmer. ivid Pollock, Administrator of John R. Pol-Tock, fohn A. Stehley, Administrator of George Wheeler, who was Executor of John H. Miller, deceased, tephen F. Eagle, Administrator of John Wise, Wise, amuel Gelsinger and Daniel Gelsinger, Ex-ecutors of Philip Gelsinger. ouls C. Jungerich, Executor of John Henry Young, braham B. Mylin, Administrator of David Hamilton. hristian Shre'ner, Guardian of Ann Elizabeth Shreiner. William F. Gerhard, Guardfan of Sarah or Sallio S. Zartman.
Charles Buch and John R. Buch, Administrators of Nancy Buch.
Henry K. Harnish, Testamentary Trustee of
Jacob Harnish.
Peter Brubaker, Executor of Christian Brubaker. paker, eury H. Heise, Administrator of Solomon Heise. . Stoner, Guardian of Abraham Herr. Stoner, Guardian of Martha Herr. En Zimmerman, Administrator of Joseph Wenger. rederick Maulick, Administrator of John Alderfer. Miller, Abraham Miller, Christian Miller Miller, Abraham Miller, Christian Miller and Martha Miller and Martha Miller and Fossana Buch. John Denlinger and Tobias Denlinger, Executors of Christiana Denlinger.
John Miller and Jacob Harnish, Administrators of Amos Miller.

tors of Amos Miller. Enristian Schumacher and George Eby, Ad-ministrators of Jacob Schumacher. Senjamin P. Miller, Guardian of Henry Snyder, David Ober, Guardian of Mary Eshleman. Jacob Bangert, Administrator of Susan I man. hristian Bomberger, Administrator of Casper Grübe. ohn Hess and Christi**an Shaeffer, Administra**-Grupe.

John Hess and Christian Shaeffer, Administrators of Charles Finninger.

Jacob C. Kready and Henry Kready, Executors of John Kready.

Leath K. Hersiberger and Peter Martin, Executors of John Hersiberger.

James Barber, Executor of Robert Barber,

Morris Reynolds. Executor of Morris Reynolds. nolds. ohn Grossman, Executor of Magdalena Gross man. Vancy A, Murphy and James Cresswell, Ad-ministrators of William Murphy. ministrators of William Murphy. George Lantz, Administrator of Martha Lantz. Andrew Bausman, Jacob Bausman and Samuel Bausman, Executors of John Bausman. Janiel K. Herr, Administrator of Elizabeth ohn S. Mellinger, Guardian of Martin Strebig and Elizabeth Strebig now deceased

amin Eshleman, Administrator of Abraham Funk. R. W. Shenk, Administrator of Ann Newman Albertus Fry, Administrator of Magdelens Pfoutz.

Thompson Brubaker, Administrator of Elizabeth Brubaker.

John K. Raub and John Tweed, Executors of John K. Raub and John Tweed, Executors of Simon Winters.
Isaac Vogan and C. S. Hoffman, Executors of John Vogan.
Tobias Miller and Jacob Kohr, Jr., Administrators of Abraham Lewis.
Michael H. Moore and Jacob Hertzler, Executors of John Hertzler.
Catharine Petzeit, Administratrix of Christopher Petzeit. Catharine Petzeit, Administratrix of Christo-pher Petzeit.
Levi K. Brown, Administrater of Leavin H.
Jackson.
Isaac Vogan, Surviving Executor of Richard Nagle.
John Smith, Administrator of Henry Fraelich, Jonas Eby and John Nissley, Executors of Levi Eby. Senjamin Herr and Abraha a confidence of John Leachey.
William B. Wiley, Administrator of Wendel Herr and Abraham Herr, Executors Myers, Andrew McGinnis, Administrator of Jacob Axer.

John Strohm, Executor of David Witmer.

Edward J. Church, Guardian of Maranda Sutton. Samuel Shoch and George Bogle, Executors of Thomas Lloyd. Thomas Lloyd.
Jacob Harnish, Administrator of Amos Miller,
who was Executor of John Benedict.
Henry Shaub, Administrator of Peter Shaub.
John Althouse, Esram Althouse and A. D.
Carpenter, Executors of John Althouse.
Joseph McClure, Executor of Geo. W. Johnston.
EMLEN FRANKLIN, Register.
REGISTER'S OFFICZ, Lan. Nov. 18, 1865.
nov 22

TACOB LADOMUS.

618 MARKET STREET. Dealer in
AMERICAN, ENGLISH & SWISS WATCHES,
has on hand a large assortment of the above in
GOLD and SILVER CASES, which will be
sold at the LOWEST PRICES,

WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION IN ALL CASES. Also:
JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE,
of the newest styles and patterns.
Repairing done in the best manner, and
warranted.
Those in want of the above are invited to
examine my stock at
618 MARKET STREET,
nov22-lyw)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. VALUABLE RAILROAD HOTEL
PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE,—The

Y PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE. The subscriber will expose at public sale, on TUES, DAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1865, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all that valuable property, known as the PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD HOUSE, in the Borough of Downingtown. Chesto-PENNSLUANIA KALLINGAL HOUSE, in the Borough of Downingtown, Chester county, 33 miles west from Philadelphia. The house is situated in an angle CONTAINING ABOUT 1% ACRES, between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Lancaster and Philadelphia Turnpike, fronting on each about 350 feet. The Improvements consist of a good and substantial three-story ing on each about 330 feet. The improvements consist of a good and substantial three-story STONE HOUSE, rebuilt and improved a few years since, containing 30 large airy and well ventilated rooms, with a large and convenient basement kitchen, with a hydrants of water in the basement, first and second stories; concept with the above is a good FRAME STABLE, two Ice Houses, and a large Vegetable Garden.

STABLE two Ice Houses, and a large Vegetable Garden.

The property has been occupied as a Hotel for the past 30 years, and as a business stand is unrivalled by any on the line of road between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. This is a first-class Station on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, the Ticket and Telegraph Offices of the company being on the property. All the passenger trains on said road stop regularly at this point, and the Through Express west stop a sufficient time for passengers to dine.

The buildings are admirably adapted to the wants and conveniences of the public, and the largely increased business, renders it worthy the attention of persons seeking such investment. nent. Terms easy, and will be made known on day

of sale.
For further particulars address GEO. C. M.
For further particulars address GEO. C. M.
FICHOLITZ, Register's Office, West Chester, or
the subscriber, on the premises.
HENRY EICHOLITZ.
LIBERTY BROWNE, Auctioneer.

lawdetsw