F. L. Hillis, who had charge of reading to have analysis, Professor Hillis continued to have analysis and have analysin and have analysis and have analysis and have analysis and have this department we always have the best good letters?" was answered by an affirmative. Too many words should not be given for The subject of the next class drill was Professor McCollom gave a few min-Professor McCollom gave a few min-arithmetic. Mr. Quinlan took charge of the sto the subject of Natural Philosophy. the drill in analysis in grammar. Senten-M. E. ROSENFIELD'S. NEW STYLES one lesson, but each thoroughly learned-Superintendent Ryan proposed that ces were diagrammed illustrating the definitions given in to-day's lesson; furthe number is left to the discretion of the with all the each year something a little outside of \$15.00 | White Marble for Children ther work was done on the board. The Institute adjourned to meet at 7:30 \$5.00 Plain Mantels, Complete the usual routine be taught, which will The last exercise of the morning was a inspire teachers with a desire to read and lesson in map-drawing by Mr. Moscrip. Great improvement has been made during the usual routine be taught, which will SPRING OF 1879. Miscellaneons. Extra Fine - 20.00 Extra Fine 10.00 Granite Monuments - 150.00 Suitable for Grown Pe ople 2.00 Extra Fine for Family 225.00 Extra Fine for Ex THURSDAY EVENING. J. O. FROST'S SONS'. The session was opened with a large attendance of teachers and others. After tudy the subject given, as by so doing a HAYING the past year, and much interest is mani would recommend especially the Beautiful COLUMBIAN MARBLE, and far more durable for good idea of it may be acquired. fested by teachers in the work. The teachers were asked to bring to the next reci-Towanda, April 9, 1879. a song, in which all united the content Adjourned to meet at 1:30 P. M. tation maps of the several continents as assigned. They used Apgar's system. In addition, he gave several valuable suggestions about conducting a recitation in ge-MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHIL-A. W. AYERS, MONDAY AFTERNOON. Business Cards. -AND-The session was opened with a song. DREN'S WEAR 442 411, 446 and Granite Fard 458, 460 : 462 East Water Street, ELMIRA, N. Y. Superintendent Ryan gave an exercise J. Andrew Wilt, Esq., cautioned teachears against the word "composition," as it is one toward which a great aversion is in penmanship, giving the principles of letters: he urges personal attention to Consisting of an entire new line of HARVESTING TOOLS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, pupils while writing.

E. E. Quinlangave a little time to au-From the Factory to the Wearer. E. D. RUNDELL. Professor McCollom presented in Natural Science the subject of "Forces." He that exercises in that branch should be illustrated with several drawings upon GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. Shirts of Superior Mastin, Extra Fine Linen Shield Bosom, Open Back, French Yoke, and completely finished for alysis in grammar, treating of the classifi-Would respectfully at nounce that he is continu illustrated with several drawings upon the board.

the board. cation of sentences, and going over the ground which will form the subject of futhe board.

Mr. Crawford took up the subject of etymology in grammar, dwelling particularly upon case. It proved a very interesting lesson, as all were kept busy. The nominative independent and absolute who was in authority. Mr. Pitcher would who was in authority. Mr. Pitcher would not compel those scholars to draw maps and predications of the same and a second compel those scholars to draw maps and predications. Hats, Caps, &c., &c., \$7.50 A DOZEN!! ture lessons.

Rev. Hallock Armstrong followed on FRESH Of the Neatest and Best Styles, and at the lower the subject of nouns, showing his manner of teaching beginners; his idea of illus-GRASS AND GRAIN. 622 CTS POPULAR PRICES. trating the definitions given in the text and same case by apposition and predication, prove very puzzling points with many, and as far as time would permit they were satisfactorily explained. The I beg to call the attention of our mothers if the rant a nobby suit for their little boys, in Kilt and all other styles, please call on me. book were very clear. EACH After intermission Mr. Ryan took up sounds of letters and orthography, beginning with the sound-spelling, and intro-SCYTHES they were satisfactorily explained. The subject of the next class drill was gramwith in ordinary business.

4. Should scholars be allowed to pass 15 PER CENT. LESS FRESH & SALT MEATS. ducing diacritical marks.

Hon. George Moscrip gave a drill in elementary instruction in geography, showing the cause of day and night, and relative time.

Mr. Ryan announced that the work in geography would be mostly on the easential rinciples making location of places and relative time arch was explained by covering all but a small portion of the globe.

Mr. Burns gave a word regarding the child's position while studying the map, that the points of the compass should corporative time marks of the agree as a word regarding the child's position while studying the map, that the points of the compass should corporate the corporate of the agree as a word regarding the gramme. Professor Burgan took charge, ducing diacritical marks. R ontaide profits. Soythe Snaths; NEW YORK PLENISHING CO. 421 Broadway, New York, U.S. Than any other house in the county. mentary instruction in geography, show-ing the cause of day and night, and rela-ALL AND EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHAS FRUITS, &c. Scythe Stones, ING ELSEWHERE. Oasters in their Season. Elmira Advertisements. Hay Forks, Miscellaneous. M. E. ROSENFIELD. All Goods delivered Free of Charge, Towands, March 18, 1879. Terity & Morrel, HARDWARE' GREAT BARGAINS! Revolving Horse Rakes. (Established 1847.) Towarda, Pa., June Is. 1879. AT GREATLY WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS REDUCED PRICES! THE OLD MARBLE YARD J. DOUTRICH. Primary methods came next on the programme. Professor Burgan took charge, using Momoe's chart.

Professor Ryan continued the subject.

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Mr. Ryan gave the teachers an example that the action terminates upon the subject.

Mr. Ryan gave the teachers an example that the action terminates upon the subject. DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES, PATENT MEDICINES Hand Rakes, H. T. JUNE, AGENT. that the points of the compass should cor-respond to them as they are on the earth. 1 de., de. MERCHANT TAYLOR, Is now opening a large and general assortment of Bardware, Cuthery, Stover, Nails, Irón, Glass Janus, Olls, Vannishes, Thuware, House, Famish-ing Goods, See, purchased for cash find offered for rate at Rargains to these who pay each for goods. STILL IN OPERATION. E. Z. Wood showed that by a diagram of the school room and grounds, children of penmanship, rapidly analyzing the small letters. Hereafter Professor Burnello assile tangent direction and location of penmanship, rapidly analyzing the small letters. Hereafter Professor Burnello assile tangent direction and location of penmanship, rapidly analyzing the small letters. 126, LAKE STREET, Feb. 28, '78. Opposite Park, TOWANDA, PA. in which they were required to find the diagonal of a solid. Mr. Huston solved ELMIRA, N. Y. The undersigned having purchased the MAR-BLE YARD of the late GEORGE she CARE, de-sires to inform the public that, having employed experienced men, he is prepared, to do all kinds of work in the line of may be easily taught direction and location of places. E. E. Quinlan showed the ritt, of the Canton Graded School, will Horse Rake Teeth, ADIES AND GENTS. it, and explained it by means of a box.

Dr. D. L. Pratt recited "The Sleeping RANGES and Cooking Stoves, for Coal and Wood, at low prices, at JUNES. manner of making maps by reducing the take charge of this drill. Hay Fork Handles. FANCY SUITINGS / Send your EVENING SESSION. Sentinel." It was well received by the MONUMENTS, Hay Fork Pulleys FADE'D DRESSES, COATS, OR ANY ARTICLE THE Gossip, the best low-priced J. B. Emery spoke of the need of drill r sincing, the Institute gave at stove for onces and chambers ever made. HEAD STONES, Adjourned till 8:00 P. M. OR Hotse-Shoes and Horse-Sho Nalls, goto JUNES, PANTALOONS. is not June 2d the hottest be expected, owing to the high musica EVENING SESSION. MANTLES and GIVE SATISFACTION OR PAY FOR THE Mr. Moscrip answered that it re-d time for the heat to overcome the GRAIN CRADLES! After singing, Professor Ryan called GARMENTS. quired time for the heat to overcome the cold of winter. GOODS JUST ARRIVED upon a class to review the work of the LARGE stock of Bar, Square old of winter.

2. Is there more than twelve hours' difview of this need, J. Andrew Wilt spent torenoon in fractions, calling upon each to give his manner of teaching fractions, WM. ROBERTS' ound, Haff-Round, Oval, Half-CELEBRATED DYE & CLEANSING WORKS. Hosp Iron, atference in time between any two places? some time in making some points clear and giving a brief history of the school Fine Cheviots. OF THÈSE WE HAVE A VARIEor to analyze some problem; then followed a drill in the use of the globe, and in NOR Paints, Oils, and Varnishes 434, 436 & 125 WATER-ST., the teachers that there could be nearly law. He emphasized the fact that directions were presented; the question was more, should require teachers to sign condensated. TY OF THE POPULAR KINDS AND Worsteds. ELMIRA, N. Y. ANTERNS-a great variety at SHAPES, SO THAT ALL CAN BE Established 1855 Wool Diagonals, Towanda, Pa., Nov 18, 1878, SUITED. Ernest Thompson explained arbitrated Work returned C. O. D. by express if do may39, tracts and present certificates. dropped.

3. A question on school discipline. And wiss Frankie Landon very beautifully swered by Messrs. Pitcher, Thompson, A clear soice united with an unassuming the state of the control of the contr I OCKS, Latches, and Bolts, every and Plaids TEW ARRANGEMENT Mr. Wood explained the subtraction of simple numbers. Institute adjourned. Cradle Fingers, MOODEN OVERCOATINGS, VERCOATINGS, MAST and Toe Corks (Steel), at A clear voice united with an unassuming 4. Which should be taught first, the manner made it very pleasant to the au TUESDAY MORNING. In great variety, made to order, at the ndsor names of letters? It was answer-Mowing Machine Sections WATER PIPE INSTON'S Celebrated Saws, at The session was opened with singing. Devotions by Professor Burgan. One of the most pleasing exercises ed by Mr. Ryan, who would give the the evening was the vocal duet by Misses Pennypacker and Bogart.

After announcements for the evening sounds first, then the names.

5. How may a teacher prevent children's reading in books too difficult? Mr. Moscrip would insist on each lesson's being perfectly learned, which will avoid the difficulty. VERY LOWEST PRICE. Mr. Ryan then arranged the teacher VABLE and Pocket Cutlery, at Rivets & Guards, into section; for separate drill. CHAIN PUMP TUBING W. P. Horton gave a general drill in LACIEL MATALASSE CLOAKINGS, work during next week, the Institute ad TOUSE Furnishing Goods, at elecimals, treating of notation; suggestions were made by W. H. Brown and &c., &c., &c. GENTS FURNISHING GOODS Ernest Thompson.
E. L. Hillis gave a half hour to reading, The undersigned having resumed business at hold place, is now ready to supply Farmers. Tanner and all others in need of Pipe, with a TAILS and Spikes, all sizes, at After opening the session with singing 6. Should the Bible be read in school? Mr. Ryan said teachers must be governed Mr. McCollom conducted the devotion at reduced prices. ounds of letters, accent, emphasis and by the feeling existing on the subject in We have exercised SPECIAL CARE in The subject of percentage was assigne to Mr. Crawford. It covers too muc the markings.
After recess Professor Quinlan called TORWAY and Sweed's Iron at AND SHALL SELL AT . urchasing our stock of HAYING AND 7. Should a teacher be as strict the first ground to be as thoroughly given as would day of school as after? Mr. Hillis would please the instructor; still, much was acbegin kindly and win the confidence of complished. The applications, viz: pro-Windsor Scarfs, HARVESTING TOOLS, and we are for the lesson which he had assigned at a day of school as after? Mr. Hillis would begin kindly and win the confidence of MECHANICS will find a good assortment of roots at JUNE'S. AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. preceding session. While the lesson was pupils, then as rigid measures are needed, adopt them. Mr. Crawford's plan was quite different.

Crawford's plan was quite trated by various examples. confident we can suit the farming commu-Silk Handkerchiefs, being recited some teachers wrote senten-res illustrating the definitions given; the nity both in QUALITY and PRICE. LARGE stock of Philadelphia Colored Hose, MEAT MARKET! recitation was conducted upon the topical method. Mr. Quinlan urges reviews in school work, which will be observed dur-WIRE Cloth, at 8. Should we allow ourselves and pupils to communicate with visitors? Mr. Burgan would cautiously prevent it. ers were asked to explain. The drill was Suspenders, 122 R. R. Ave., Elmira, N. Y. very profitable.

Mr. Hillis continued the work in read-JUNES * Underclothing, Eimira, June 10, 1578. DOWDER, Shot and Caps, for sale A little time was devoted to diagrams ing, conducting it in the same manner as 9. In analysis in mental arithmetic Our Stock of which show the relation between differ should the word "are" or "would be" previous lessons. Section drill in arithbe used? "Are" was decided to be cormetic; the instructors continued the work From 26 :0 52 In size. out parts of a sentence; examples were PLASTING Powder, at then analyzed and diagrammed; the subrect.

10. Is Phrenology of benefit to the teacher? The different teachers enter-Quinlan's general work in analysis in Carriage Makers' An inspection of our stock will convince the ject of case and the manner of forming LILES and Rasps, a full assort-J. DOUTRICH. Blacksmiths' Supples, suried a little time. tained widely different opinions on the subject, but time would allow but short disgran.mar. The subject-adverbial modi-Main Street, Towanda, Pa Adjourned till 1:30 P. M. MMERY Cloth and Paper, and Wholesale and Retail fiers-was as thoroughly explained cussion. Those taking part in the discussion were Messrs. Bovingdon, Moscrip time would permit.

The map of Europe was drawn by two TUESDAY AFTERNOON WINDOW GLASS, from 7x9 to After the usual singing J. T. McCollot Paints & Oils gave his exercise in science, omitting the review and taking up the subject of "mo-Charlie Buffington was called on for recting the work. By a diagram on the "Erin's Flag," which he rendered very board, Mr. Moscrip showed how the sun's Charlie Buffington was called on for CREWS and Tacks, direct from DEALER IN tion," explaining the velocity of falling Is now receiving his rays in striking at different angles conve different degrees of heat, causing the sea AND GENERAL the manufacturers, for sale at wholesale and stall, at reduced prices, at MARKET. Mr. Moscrip interested the teachers i AMPS, Lamp Burners, Chimneys, AMUS, Damp reservery rariety, at JUNE'S, n short lesson in geography, giving lati-tude, longitude and the zones, and with the globe showing the change of seasons Mr. Ernest Thompson gave the idea of the committee regarding the teachers paper which has been talked of. Mr. Mc E. E. Quinlan read the Report of the SPRING & SUMMER HARDWARE Committee on Resolutions,

Resolved, That the practice of boarding around is pernicious, and should be abol-THE Graphic and New Jewel, th around is pernicious, and should be abolaround is pernicious, and should be abolished.

Kee gave the plan of conducting the paper. Prof. Ryan approves the idea, and
anticipates great benefit to the teachers.
About one hundred were vouched for, and
over two hundred teachers expressed CLOTHING ferent latitudes; the isothermal lines and STOCK OF * ALWAYS COMPLETE. DOPE, Sash, Cord, Twine and were also explained. The sections were assigned to class POULTRY; FISH, OYSTERS, rooms for a drill in grammar. CLOTHING! INNWARE—a large and general subject of great importance to teachers Mr. Ryan requested instructors in charge A. D. DYE & CO. and much interest was manifested. Eu Adjourned. to require the members of the class to do gene Thompson, Mr. Pitcher, J. H. Norrish, E. L. Hillis, J. T. McCollom, Edward Thompson, E. E. Quinlan, Miss Incz Smith, and E. T. Burgan, took part in the discussion. A vote was taken and FRIDAY AFTERNOON. CRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. the work, they to direct and assign After an appropriate song, Mr. Mc-Collom proceeded with the lesson in philwork, assisting when necessary. After ENGLISH intermission the classes returned to the Remedy.
Will promptly & radically cure any & every cast of Nervons beloiding & Wakness and the cure and the c WHICH HAS NEVER rame class rooms for drill in geography osophy. The topic of to-day's lesson was Main Street, Towanda, Pa. Gents' Furnishing Goods Professor Ryan gave a general exercise in orthopy, and taught the names of the We buy the best stock, and take great pains to took everything in the limst order. Givens a call, matics. His talk upon air was very the resolution carried.

Professor Ryan called for the names of interesting, speaking of the composition all townships where the practice has been abolished. The Secretary recorded as follows: Smithfield, Monroe, Albany, Barclay, Canton, Wells, LeRoy, South Towanda, July 3, 1879. ROSECRANSE & BREWER. Towarda, Dec. 5, 1878. BEEN EQUALLED BEFORE IN Professor Burgan devoted a short time abolished. The Secretary recorded as follows: Smithfield, Monroe, Albany, Barclay, Canton, Wells, LeRoy, South Waverly, Alba, LeRaysville, Burlington Before Taking overwork of the After Taking, system; is perfectly harmless acts like magic, and has been extended yabof for over thirty years with great success. End Full particulars in our pampinger, which we do fire to send free by mail to every one. By The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at 31 per package, or sity pickages for 55, or fall be sent free by mail on receipt of the monefit waldies sing. to methods of primary teaching: the word method and the object lessons. · Crockery Ware. TEW LIVERY THIS MARKET, 133 EAST WATER STREET, day, the lesson was dropped to give place NEW FIRM to the drill in etymology. Professor Burgan, who conducted the drill, wrote two sentences on the board, which were alike penmanship and combined them into let-Either for LeGrand Brewer recited "The Last TUESDAY EVENING. Hymn" with very fine expression.

After a song the Institute adjourned. STABLES. with the exception of punctuatation; he asked certain words to be parsed. The subject of voice was then left, and mood AND NEW GOODS! Opened at 7:30 with singing. A little time was given to a talk on different ways LORING BLOCK, ELMIRA. Quality or Low Prices. THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., THURSDAY MORNING. of preventing whispering. Messrs. Bur gan, Patterson, Thompson and McCollon The session was opened with nearly all was considered for a few moments; after eachers present the attendance was combeing defined, the different conditions No. 3 Mechanics' Block, DETROIT, MICH, 29, Sold in Tewanda by C. T. KHRY, and I riggists averywhele, Johnston, Rollowy & C. holesale agents, Phila. [April 10, 1829-y]. teachers present; the attendance was com-mended by Mr. Ryan. After a song Mr. William Horton conducted the devotional Elinira, N. Y. June 13, 1878 Every Article First-Class. rave their methods and experience: constituting mood were briefly noticed. was the expression of most of the speakers that teachers should not be too rigid H. J. Madill Under the imperative, the distinction be-tween command and entreaty was pointed GOOD HORSES, exercises of the morning.

Mr. McKee was asked to explain ratio and proportion; he used the method perties of verbs, came tense; but little known as "cause and effect." Mr. Boy-PLEASE CALL & EXAMINE Has filled up the old store of O. A. Black with full line of Coal, in this respect, and in no case to notice tritles, unless necessary.

A query-box having been circulated BEFORE PURCHASING. CROCKERY. HENRY MERCUR, WE HAVE ON HAND! A during the afternoon, a number of ques-tions were submitted for answers; for New Buggles for sale cheap ingdon explained a problem by the gave some instruction in parsing, showing "greater or less" method. Further work how it may be abbreviated when used as CHINA, CHINA, IE SELLS FOR CASH AND WILL NOT BE LARGE STOCK OF want of time but few of them were an a writing exercise.

A vote was taken in regard to continu-GLASSWARE! the subject will be given bereafter. UNDERSOLD Towarda, Pa., July 15, 1878. The following persons were appointed committee to consider the advisability 1. Why are there two seasons in the torrid zone? Mr. Ryan replied that the ing the class drills. It was the wish of the teachers that they be continued, but that the instructors change sections daily: CUTLERY, a committee to con torrid zone? Mr. Ryan replied that the heated current, which in ascending mingles with a colder current, causes rain during part of the year.

L. Burritt, E. B. McKee, and H. E. Patton's Block, Main-St. SILVER PLATED GOODS Class drill; subject-grammar. Inte LAUNDRY AND STONEWARE! during part of the year. ission. Class drills were then conduct Towanda, Ps., April 1, 79. ANTHRACITE AND 2. What is the cause of tides? Professor McCollom briefly answered: The at ed in class rooms, geography being the subject reviewed.

Mr. Keeney continued the discussion of orthography, calling for the definitions, synonyms, derivations, etc., of different models. In reading Mr. Hillis called upon differ-BABY WAGONS, IST OF LEGAL BLANKS ent teachers to read, he criticising the em-TOILET SOAPS traction of moon and sun drawing the wa-ter; while the solid earth apparently is hasis, accent, etc. FANCY GOODS. TOYS, TOYS! Printed and kept on sale at the REPORTER OFFICE the class rooms. After a recess Mr. Quin-3. How may a teacher, having a small SULLUVAN ANTHRACITE 3. How may a teacher, having a small school, occupy his time? As an answer grammar, calling teachers to analyze sen-HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS! Mr. Ryan told the teachers that they school, occupy his time? As an answer it was suggested by review and drill.

4. Is it legal to keep scholars after school as a punishment? Mr. Strond said the teacher assumes the place of the parent, and has the right.

5. How may Natural Science be intro-A Unvaless, Effectual and Simple Remedy. A great varietyof WHICH WE OFFER TO THE school as a punishment? Mr. Strond said the teacher assumes the place of the parent, and has the right.

5. How may Natural Science be introduced into ungraded schools? J. T. Mc Collom said there are many familiar objects which may be explained in regard to construction, etc., which will develop a good idea in the minds of pupils; the fundamental principles being thus instilled, the desire for further knowledge will be acquired.

4. How may regular attendance be obtained to geography, Mr. Moscrip questioned the work of continents in contour, it was a punishment? Mr. Moscrip questioned and construction of North America. While the outline and construction of School, when the teachers are tired.

Adjourned to meet at 7:30 P. M.

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Evening agreement, 2 for the sounds of letters, is near the close of School, when the teachers are tired.

Adjourned to meet LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHIMNEYS! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE AT THE VERY LOW A NEW DEPARTURE USE PARK AND RIVER STREETS, TOWANDAY

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6. How may regular attendance be obtained? Professor Brown gave his method. Mr. Moscrip questioned the class as to the similarity of continents in contour, river and mountain systems, etc.

Mr. Ryan again urged the teachers to give him specimens of map-drawing for exhibition at the County Fair. He complete that the first latters first. GOODS. the similarity of continents in contour, and Mr. Moscrip would make the school seed the teachers to leave. Mr. Tanner brings the interesting letters first.

Mr. Hillis read a selection which greatly an angular attendance be obtained? Professor Brown gave his methods and for nearly an hour held the attention of the audience; his remarks were exceedingly interesting and instructive, and the audience; his remarks were exceedingly interesting and instructive, and the many thoughts that can not but help to build up the "Character."

After a song came the regular drill in the same teachers of the similarity of continents in contour, and the school order Book. School order Boo

Science by Mr. McCollom; the subject for ford and A. A. Arms rong, and Miss Vin-

E. B. McKer, Julia Kinney, Secretaries.

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his remarks were such as should encourage teachers and inspire them with greater earnestness in their work. Subjects for discussion were read by E. E. Quinlan,

1. Ought children to be required to commit to memory rules and definitions?

Science by Mr. McCollom; the subject for cent was well rendered. Professor Hillis read an humorous selection entitled "Snyder's Nose," solo and chorus, "Where is my Boy to-night?" by Messrs. Hillis and Armstrong, Mr. Pitcher conducted the recitation in Mr. Pitcher conducted the recitation of the

turned to the class rooms for drill in ge-

proper position while writing; pupils should squarely face the desk, as a side position tends to elevate the shoulder,

causing curvature of the spine; and a right side position prevents the arm movement. He showed the position of

the pen, and gave suggestions regarding the slant of the paper.

J. P. Keeney gave his work in orthography. He called for the lesson assigned yesterday; the words were pronounced, spelled, and defined, then derivations and synogens were given the important to

sor Burgan's, having been encroache

discussion were read by E. E. Quinlan, J. T. McCollow, E. L. Itility the Superintendent, about one hun-

After a short discussion of reduction of compound numbers, conducted by the Su-

compound numbers, conducted by the Su-perintendent, in which he urged teachers for Burran's, baving been encroached

Educational Department

Mr. E. B. McKee and Miss Julia E. Kin-

Professors E. T. Burgan, E. E. Quir

lan, and I. S. Crawford, were appointed

Mr. Edward A. Thompson gave a les-

s in in reduction of fractions; the teachers

and to analyze the problems illustrating

F. I. Hillis, who had charge of reading

half of teachers.

Vice Presidents.

each principle.

ney were chosen Secretaries.

by the Superintendent, about one hun- lis, and G. W. Ryan talked on the sub-

having books, were called upon to explain the subject of longitude and time, explaining it by the use of the globe and black-

Miss Libbie Dubois favored the Insti-had made.

tute with a humorous recitation.

Mr. Hillis read a selection which great—

Adjourned till 1:30 r.'s.

dred teachers being present. Prayer by Rev. J. S. Beers. The session was opened by appropriate remarks welcoming the dred teachers to teach in the primary departments? Discussed by Messrs. Burgan, McKee and Keeney.

Messrs. Burgan, McKee and Keeney.

ed by appropriate remarks welcoming the Messrs. Burgan, McKee and Keeney. took charge of penmanship; he occupied trackers to Towarda, and the reply in be-

After a song the Institute adjourned.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Institute was opened with singing. Devotions were conducted by E. L. Hillis. Superintendent Ryan urged the teach-

ers to organize District Institutes where they are teaching during the coming win-

In arithmetic, Mr. Sherwood presented

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At a recent meeting of the Board of Agriculture of Pennsylvania, Mr. G. W. Hood read a good paper on life. It contains many true and NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS beautiful allusions, but lack of space obliges us to be content, with a single extract: Surely the enjoyment of nature's

bounty alone is a sunny scene of life. But this is not all. Whilst enjoying the bounties of nature in their freshness and purity, he is free more from care and anxiety than any other man. PARLOR SUITS IN RAW SILK, The banker may worry about his TERRIS, PLUSH AND dividends and bonds. The lawyer may burn his midnight oil in preparing his brief. The doctor spends sleepless nights at the bedside of hipatient. The politician lies awake all night meditating about the attail; of States. The mariner goes down to sea dreading the midnight storm; whilst the farmer returns, from his daily toil to his family, and enjoys the-weets of home in peace and contentment. Whilst wrapt in the em-

brace of refreshing slumber, free from disturbing care, the seed which he has planted, moistened by the dewof heaven, germinates amid the larkness of the night as well as under the power of the noonday sun, springs and grows up, he knoweth not how. for the earth bringeth forth fruit of herself, first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear. Then again, from the earliest days until the present time, pastoral or farm life has been rated among the most noble and worthy of lives. The coming of Christ was first made known to the shepherds on the plain. and the prophesics of the Gospel state that the better life shall be a rural one: When men shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning books, and nations shall not war any more." And thus we find that throughout nature and revelation, the occupation of the farmer is held up like a type of the true, the beautiful, and the good, and if so, sunny and bright should it always be; and the farmer who does not feel and realize the sweet influences which surround him is he engages in his work, must indeed fail to enjoy that which the great Creator in His wisdom intendd he should enjoy. Aside from this, his life is and always can be the most

independent of lives. If the earth, in response to his toil, brings forth fruit in abundance, he has his first choice; his gardens are generally full; his larder at most times well supplied. When seasons of dearth and searcity come and men in other employments go forth to secure the wanted provisions necessary to sustain life, he can sit quietly at home. .

with no need to care for the world of mankind outside. ----Grass as a Repoyator.

Many farmers' labor for years ignorant of the fact that a close, wellset sod is the foundation of good SHELVES, farming and the basis of good crops. Soil that will produce an immediate and firm set of grass will bring a good crop of any kind. There is no better way to test the producing capacity of soil than by its grass production. If a fleld yields a scant grass crop, and is uneven or full of barren spots, it will not be safe to depend on such soil for any other erop without extra heavy manuring, and even then the erop is not of so great certainty as if the ground was covered with a firm sod at plowing time. There is something in a heavy soil that will perfect a crop even in an unfavorable season. I neverhave fifiled of a good crop on such land. partial detérioration, if grass can be densely set on the surface; and, this mode of renovation, I claim, is the suickest, surest and cheapest of any. There never was a mistake made so full of loss to the larmer as to allow naturally good soil to deteriorate at

all, and when farmers understand and act on this principal, our productions will never fall below an average, Nature seems to require that to keep up the fertility, all soils must end. Even sail that is rich or very rich in plant food, will get poor by remaining destitute of vegetable growth. How often we see soils made very rich by market gardeners, during a short period waiting for a special crop, become covered with minute plant growth or vegetable covering! Hence chick-weed, a seeming post of the gardner, will grow even in winter and from a thick mass on the surface. In the absence of the chick-weed or other growth a kind of moss will cont the surface. While the gardener curses what to him seems a pest, he forgets that nature is aiding him to hold the fertility and increase it and is only a hint in a plain way to keep his soil covered with some crop of a suitable

nature to assist in retaining and inereasing the fertility, and nearly or all those volunteer crops of vegetation only step in where man leaves BOARDING AND EXCHANGE aid and a stimulus to greater exertion on the part of the farmer. In this nature makes no mistake. We The undersigned having rented the old Means can, by persistance, thwart nature in House Barn, and provided himself with her designs, and impoverish our land, NEW BUGGIES AND WAGONS, but the same unerring and unfailing I finger of nature still remains, pointing out our mistakes, and will, if followed, force us back to the normal condition, and still point to higher advances in vegetable product. If we act in concert with nature, our lands can be truly made to "blossom as the rose." How to accomplish some of these ends in a plain and

easy way, should at all times occupy

our minds Cource IN Stock .- A correspondent the Massachusetts Plonglegeng gives the following cure for colie in horses, which is convenient at all times and easily applied. He says he har fever is relieved by its use. has never known it to fail: Spread a teacupful or more of fine salt on Application Easy and Agreeable the back of the animal over the kidneys and foins, and keep it saturated The effect is truly magical, giving listant relief and as a curative is without an equal.

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