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THOSTAL TO EDWARD SHIFPEN, ESC.—A large meeting of the teachers of the Pablic Schools of this city was held in the lecture room of the Central High School building, on Satarday after-noon isst, for the purpose of witnessing the pre-sentation of a beautiful testimonial to Edward Shippen, Esc., late President of the Board of Gontrollers of Public Schools of Philadelphia. On motion of Mr. Joseph F. Sickel, Prof. George I. Riché etated that the object of the meeting was so well known that he would not consume their time by any extended remarks; he would, therefore, emply inform them that the committee appointed to procure the testimonial had invited Mr. F. F. Christine, of the Ritenhouse Grammar School, to prosent it to him. On motion, a com-mittee composed of Meesrs. Schock, Stirling and Stephens was appointed to invite Mr. Shippen to a seat upon the platform: Mr. Christino then, arose and said : Mr. Ship-pen—When it became known that you intended to dissolve your official relation as a Controller of the Public Schools of Philadelphis, a general regret was expressed by all classes who feel au interest in our system of instruction. Your name had become so identified with the history of our Public Schools, and your creations had been so unceasingly and unselfishly devoted to the de-velopment of a sound system of education, that it was but natural that a deep conviction should selze the public mind that- in your retirement from the pestion which you so long and so faith-fully held, off is chools were to, lose the directing areancy of a wile and influential friend. Your

sion of your retirement from the noble field of labor of so many years past without presenting you with an evidence that your exertions in bc-half of public education and your unvarying kindness to them had been appreciated. Accord-ingly, a few weeks since a movement in this di-rection was commenced by the appointment of a committee of one lady from each Section; with them was associated one of our veteran teachers; one whom we all respect and honor. I have reference to the President of our Institute, Mr. George W. Schock. This com-tice and institute to make known to the if any call ever received more cheerful response. The culmination of this movement has been reached this aternoon in my standing here as the or

Saturday evening a special meeting of the Grand in Lidge of Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F., was held in the Grand Encampment Room at the Odd Fol-icws' Hall, Sixth and Haines streets. The attendance of Representatives was very large. Grand Master Poter B. Long presided, with the following Grand Officers: --R. W. D. G. Master Samuel F. Gwinner, R. W. G. Wardon ... George Bertram, pro tem. (in the absence of G. W. John B. Springer), Grand Treasurer M. R. Muckle, Grand Secretary Samuel N. Fostor, protem.

Charters were granted for Lodges as follows: One at Leechburg, in Armstrong county; one at Bendersburg; in Adams county, and one for a German Lodge, in Allegheny City. Bome filty Past Grands were admitted to mem-bership, and a number of Representatives. certi-ficates were received and acknowledged, when the Grand Lodge adjourned. Intern Republican Association was held on Saturday Republican Association was held on Saturday

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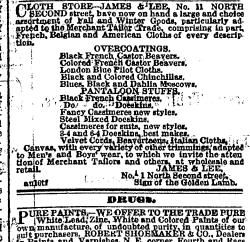
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ON THURSDAY EVENING, January SL, THE EARTH AND MOON. ON FRIDAY EVENING, January 22. RODUCTION OF ANIMAL LIFE UPON OUR PLANET. PLANET. ON MONDAY EVENING, January 25. COAL BEDS AND OIL BEDS. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 27, THE AGE OF REPTILES.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, January 29, THE MASTODON AND MAMMOTH PERIOD The above series of lectures were recently given in New York city, at THE COOPER INSTITUTE, to avdences filling every seat and occupying every availa-ble inch of standing room.

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS. RESERVED SEATS. BEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. Tickets for the course, with six reserved seats, 83. The opening sale of tickets will commence on Monday morning, January 18, at Gould's Plano Rooms, 926 Cheat-nut street. [315 Lf ME DAVIS B. CASSEDAT DEAB SIE: The undersigned would regard with satisaction your concent to a Lecture, and hereby invite you to deliver the same at such a time as may consist. with

to deliver the same at such a time as may your convenience. Respectfully yours, WM. KENT GILBRET, M. D., THOMAB RUBINS: OHARLES INGERSOLL DAVID FAUL BIGOWN, BAMUELD, GROSS, M. D. FERDINAND L. FETHERSTON, OHARLES K. LEX, J. S. LIPPINGUTT; WM. W. HARDING, MORTON MOMICHAEL, ELWARD C. RANDAT, WM. WE HARD, MIGHT, WM. WE HARD, MIGHT, WM. WE HARD, MIGHT, WM. WE HARD, MIGHT, WM. WE LEH, RICHARDS, MITH, ALLEN CU: HIREET, RICHARD YAUX, HERRY BUDD, PETER MOCALL FEANCIB GURNEY SMITH. M. D., JAMES STEEL

JANUARY 1, 1869 Peter Williamson, Esq., and others. GENTLEMIN: An roply to your invitation. I beg leave to say, while thanking you for the kindness which dic-tated it, that I accept it. t I scept It Very respectfully yours MAVIS B, CASSEDAY.

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