he Somerset Herald. siting friends in Somerset Lieut. Daniel C. hurns, of Bedford, has (E0. R. SCULL, Editor. ne to Philadelphia to engage in business. ----Contraction of the second Mr. Isaac Jones, of Somerset, passed New Elklick Twp. Year's with his old friends in Johnstown.-Johnstown Tribune. Mr. J. M. Keffer, of Youngstown, came E 13 19 181 over to Somerset last week to get acquainted with his daughter, etat 24 hours, 1. 1. 6.00 Mrs. J. H Uhl returned Friday last from a visit to her daughter, Mamie, who is attending school at Staunton, Virginia. January 6, 186 The Bedford Inquirer says that Daniel J. IAP TIME TABLES. Jordan, of South Woodbury township, has angement, which we and Ohio Railroad o one to Somerset county to locate. Mr. F. F. Dunham, of Ursina, Somerset county, spent Christmas at h's brother-in-law's, Ben Smith's, Bedford.-Bedford In-ed our table." "Thanks, awfully thanks." STH BOUND TRAINS. Mall nohmst'n Johnstin And Skaws Express 7.00 1210 5.11 7.25 1240 6.44 7.45 1.00 P. M 7.06 1.12 8.10 1.25 8.21 1.40 9.00 A, M 2.15 P. M. experimental Scamp Acc. 5.15 5.45 P. M. and Mr. Stewart Taylor, of Kansas City, the Educational News, the compliment is ap-Mo., are the guests of their old school mate, preciated A. J. Colborn, Jr., Esq. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. SUBTRY Hallo, Acc. Rockw'd Acc. Mail Acc. 9,504 x 2,507 x. metrilica. 10,90 2,235 constitute. 10,90 2,235 constitute. 24,20 3,42 constitute. 24,20 3,42 constitute. 24,00 cons Mr. James E. Beisecker departed for Philadelphia, Monday morning. He expects to graduate in the spring and proposes to give the boys in his class a tight tussel F. Shearer, leader. for first place. The frame dwelling house occupied by E. tion Church, W. A. Jackson, leader. PITTSBUEGH DIV. B. & O. H. Marshall, on Apple street, Connellsville, was badly scorched by fire on Saturday H. King, leader. WEFT BOCKR Express Mall Cum' night. The loss on furniture and building D. K. Lavan, leader is about \$500. Mr. John F. Blymyer will return to Som-EAST BOUND. Vogel, leader. Mail Express erset with his family in the spring. He is Saturday evening . S.15 A. M. 9 50 F. M. 1.10 FM 12.07 F. M. 12.55 ** 5.15 ** regotisting for a property on Union street. Appleton Bash, leader. He will sell goods for a well-known eastern iardware firm. and Caps at cost at Becher's. leverar at and below cost at Becher's. The Board of Directors of the Poor at their meeting on Monday last elected for THE & PARKER .- The place to buy the ensuing year, Clerk and Attorney-Dennis Meyers Esq. Salary \$250. Physian the Clothier, is offering the great cian-E, W. Blough, salary \$165. Stewmint ever seen in Somerset. ard-S. J. Bittner, salary \$600. tial to read the advertiseto Mr. Frank and Miss. Mae Cunningham millicities tale of left on Monday morning for a visit to PARKER & PARKER dress, as witness : friends in Illinois. Frank expects to make ar is the time for overcoats. Becher a quick trip, but when the spring time comes largest line in town, and is selling Miss. Mae will go to St. Paul, Minneapolis and below cost. and other points in Minnesota and Dakota. J. Benchy, Dentist, is now in Son A WAIL FROM THE WOODS .- The citizens and can be seen for a short time Innial Rooms at the Central Hotel. of Berlin and other towns in Somerset counncher. nion of the natural teeth a spec- ty where applicants were refused license, molain that beer saloons have started up BERLIN ITEMS. and are selling under the United States revtards of Brounded dress goods at at Parker & Parker's. enue license and defving the state law,-Conulliville Courier. LET -A large, new frame house a street, conveniently arranged, loca-At the annual election of the Farmers isstable. Immediate possession given. Fire Insurance Company, held 'at Berlin, other information call on or address Dec. 30, the following officers were elected. Directors-Frederick Weller, Samuel an yards of Guinet Black Dress Silk a Walker, Elias Fike, Hiram P. Hay, Ephriam J. Walker and Rufos Hay. Philip an per yard, worth \$1, at Hay was chosen President: Amos Walker PARKER & PARKER'S. Vice President: Daniel J. Brubaker, Sec--Main Street .- We have added a large Rofrigerator to our Meat retary. tet in which all ments can be kept cool Mr. A. H. Ferner, the senior and modest isan, Mutton, Beef, Pork, &c., kept mber of the well-known shoe firm of again mysteriously disappeared. He was testiv on hand. Open daily. Parties Ferner Brothers, was married on Monday, running a saloon in Allegheny City, and og ment can have it kept in the Refrig-December 25th, to Miss Emma B., daugh- after scraping together all the money poster of Mr. Uriah Trent, of Somerset town- sible took his departure. Much sympathy e setti wanted. Ross DAVIS & Co. ship. The caremony was performed by Rev. is expressed for his worthy family, who res piros of red Oil Callen at 5 cents as D. K. Lavan. The host of friends of the turned to this place last week. young people join in wishes for a sunny life or for a Simon.-Do yon want a and prosperity. HUSBAND ITEMS. No young man can afford to do An attempt was made to burglarize Milcondition at present. a a sleigh at the pride they are offered ! hardware store in Somerset. It is a ler's hardware store on Sunday night. A little lish cutter and one of the most sub. after ten o'clock Capt. Miller discovered two sight made. It has white elm men attempting to pry the door in the rear whiteelm or second growth hickory part of the room from its fastenings. They

MARRIAGE LICENSES .-- The following mar- Proceedings of the Twenty-ninth Mr. M. L. Baer and wife, of Greensburg riage licenses have been granted by Regis-ter and Recorder Shafer since Dec. 29, 1885: Annual Session of the Teachers' nstitute. Alvin H. Ferner, of Somerset Borough, and Emma Bell Trent, of Somerset Twp. Sommaser, Pa., DEC. 28, 1885. The Twenty-ninth Annual session of the John M. Folk and Mary J. Livengood, of Teachers' Institute of Somerset county con vened in the Court House, and was called Jackson Faite, of Bedford county, and Mito order by Superintendent Weller. nerva Lease, of Stonycreek Twp. Elsworth J. Lambert and Maggie Gohn of Devotional exercises were conduct Rev. Hiram King, of Somerset. Stonycreek Twp. H. B. Atkinson, of Cambria county, and set, Secretary pro tem. The Chair named J. A. Berkey, of So Mary Frood, of Confluence. The Superintendent then delivered an inresting and appropriate address to the The Educational News, published at Harristeachers, stating that two hundred and forburg, evidently knows a good thing when it ty-nine teachers were employed in the pubsees it. In its issue of Dec. 19th it says : lic schools of the county, and only thirty-"The Twenty-ninth Annual Session of the nine of the number were females; that, by nerset County Teachers' Institute to be comparing with the records of last year, it held in Somerset Dec. 28-Jan. 1, is anwas found there are fewer lady teachers this nounced by Supt, Weller, in the most an- year than last. He complimented Alleghe-As the HERALD printed that programme for Mr. Jas. B. Beall, of Wellsburg, W. Va., all the Institutes are sent to Dr. Raub, of enrolled, after which the Institute proceeded perintendent Weller, and programmes of WEEK OF PRAYER .- The following program of evening union services has been arranged for the Week of Praver : Monday evening at Methodist Church, J Tuesday evening at Evangelical Associa Wednesday evening at Disciple+Church, Thursday evening at Presbyterian Church Friday evening at Reformed Church, Pete A letter addressed as follows was received by our Postmaster on the 1st of January and handed to Elder Peter Vogel. "to the post master i send you a letter to barleane or summersett sity to som relieghes men lives or the head men lives or preacher lives they shall read it publick before the world" The inside of the letters, which is printed and would fill more than a caumn of the HERALD, is a worse case of spell than the ad-"thaire will bee a fammon from next spring one years after over 2 years & 2 month till the end of the time of this world for it will come to an ende in the 50thith ware 1500 month to the time of the in the 50thith yeare 1890 purty much as i have roate before this time as you can reade of it the 2 & the 2 chapter thaire you can reade of it in the work carefully and ably explained. Rev. Henry R. Holsinger, of Ashland Ohio, is visiting his son-in-law, P. G. Noematics. Ex-Sheriff Geo. W. Pile and wife spen Saturday and Sunday with friends here. Sheaves. Quite a number of our people went over to Somerset last week to hear the lectures. School teachers just returned from Son erset report the Institute a great success. there The last number of the Record says Samuel Ferrell, who so cruelly deserted his family some years ago but returned after an unsuccessful career in the Biack Hills, has The roads are in an almost impassabl on the play-ground. Schools opened again on Monday morn ing after a vacation of one week. Mrs. Atkins, of Dixon, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller, for

mountainous township in the county, it sion to be used by the directors. The follow employed four females. and Garman Brothersvalley, J. J. Blough. Several persons were put in nomination Confluence, Dr. W. S. Mountain. for each of the following offices: Vice Presi-Jeffesron, Messrs, Hay, Schrock and dent, Secretary and Query-manager. hine. The Chair appointed as tellers, M. R. Jenner Twp., Messrs, Hoffman, Shunk Bowman, A. B. Groff and E. S. Critchfield, Jennertown, John Rink who collected the ballots and, after having Meyersdale, Wm. Zufall. canvassed the yotes, announced the result Milford, Mr. Barkman. of the election : Vice President G. M. Baker, Middlecreek, Mr. Dickey. ecretary J. A. Berkey, Query-manager Fred New Centreville, Rev. Zinn. Quemahoning, Messra, Zimmerman Dr. Schaeffer, of the Kutztown State Nor Miller mal School, was then introduced, and gave Salisbury, Mr. Hay. nstruction in Elementary Arithmetic. He Shade, Messrs. Horner, Wagner, Koontz. clearly and forcibly demonstrated the use nerset Borough, Messrs. Pile, Kooser of the Abacus (numeral frame) in starting Sanner, Harrison, Cook and Scott. children in the fundamental rules of Arith Somerset Twp., Messrs. Berkey, Knepper, Sorber and Hochstetler. As members of the executive con Stonycreek, Mr. Knepper. J. M. Berkey, D. C. Eichnor and J. C. Stoyestown, Mr Sorber. Speicher were named. Summit, Messrs. Landis and McKenzie. TUESDAY MORNING SESSION. Lower Turkeyfoot, Ernest Cunningham Institute convened at 9 o'clock. Subject discussed .- "Arbor Day." Open-Devotional exercises by Dr. N. C. Schaef ed by W. H. Sanner in an earnest and lively address, followed by F. J. Kooser, Esq., Mr. Report .- How to put up school work, by McKenzie and others. Dr. Schaeffer contin-J. D. Meese, of the Meyersdale Preparatory ued the discussion at some length. school. He said that in many of our forme Music by the Institute. Institutes much theory was advanced how Discussion .- "What benefits are derived to do work, but never was there any work by Sanner, Harrison, Kooser and Rev. Zinn. Teachers were called for. Remarks were and penmanship were presented to the Inmade by Stutzman and Holbert. stitute and the means of putting up the Music by the Institute. Discussion-" Should school boards pur- State. Instruction in arithmetic by Dr. Schaeffe chase text books, and is county uniformity ontinued, explaining the subject of decimals and showing the importance of that subject throughout the entire field of mathips, W. B. Critchfield, W. H. Sanner and J. J. Blough. Music. Recess 10 minutes. Music by the Institute, "Bringing in the Dr. G. M. Philips, of West Chester, Pa. voting against it. State Normal school, was introduced and Seven voted in favor of county waitormity delivered an address on "A day in the and no votes were cast against it. Quincy schools "-what I saw and heard THURSDAY MORNING SESSION. Institute convened at the usual hour, and The town is quite famous in history, being the home of the Adamses. The first Rail-J. F. Shearer, of Sumerset road in the U.S. was built from here to Boston to carry the granite used in building the Excell. Bunker Hill monument. In teaching rending, the word meth Arithmetic, by Levi Lichliter. od is strictly adhered to. The children are always kept busy and pleasantly employed by many special devices. At recess pupils all are required to leave the room. The teachers are very watchful and are constantly aiming to observe the actions tificate of the pupils, whether in the schoolroom or AFTERNOON SESSION. Report. -- Modern method of teaching English, by W. H. Cover, of Stoyestown. Dr. Schaeffer then gave a talk on "Langu from which we make the following extract : In Communion services were held in the reading there are four elements to be considered, Weller church, on Sunday last. Rev. D. K. and in the following order, 1st, the ear ; 24, the J. A. Berkey, holding diploma tongue ; 3d, the eye ; 4th, the pen. This is also the order in which we are trained. The first two An appreciative audience. Mr. Fred. Weller is making preparations There is a defect of the car corresponding to the be voted for. Tellers appointed : E. E. Pritts. Saturday to attend the funeral of John Cole, to build a new barn the coming summer and color-blindness of the eye. Only five percent, of J. S. Koontz and Levi Lichliter. Americans have perfect ears. The imperfection of ear causes imperfection of tongue, of prenan Teachers know from 20,000 to 50,000 words by the eye; that is, they understand so many when A. C. Holbert 138 votes, Fred Groff 128 votes, O. Mc.Kinley, Grant Staffer, L. C. Miller, H. they read, but they only use about 1,000 or 1,500. J. D. Meese 127 votes, J. A. Berkey 124 votes W. Boyer, Annuias Mangus, H. C. Marta, Miss. Webster in his grand speeches used only about 3,000 words. The vocabulary of a Pennsylvania Dutchman " contains only about 300 words. The pen must also be used. The spelling of

payment of debts. Greenbacks, that is, notes M. Berkey, Ursins. issued by the Government itself, are lega The teachers' reading circle was first ornized in the State of Obio, being pattern- tender. They are payable for taxes, though ed after the Chautauqua Classical and Scien- not payable for import duties or interest on tific Reading circle. It supplies a long-felt the public debt. want among the teachers of the State. A Banks are not allowed to loan more than State hoard of Directors, of which Dr. 10 per cent. of their capital stock to one Schaeffer is a member, has arranged a course to be read by the teachers during the year. Report-Memory and its Culture-J. A Borkey Instruction-"Conscience,", Dr. N. C. Schueffer FEIDAY MORNING SESSION. The Educational News is the chief organ of the reading circle. The report was commen ted upon further by Dr. Schaeffer stating that the honor of Institute convened at 8:4h. Devotional exconducted by Rev. Appleton Bash, Somerset. Instruction-Reading, by Dr. N. C. Schneffer blishing reading circles for the advance- The aim of reading is not calling words but ment of teachers belonged properly to Penn-sylvania. The first suggestion was made in eye, To prepare a lesson a child should know how to master words. To master words the child (a) must acquire the knowing of words at sight (b) a paper read before a convention of teachers in Schuylkill county, in 1882. correct an easy pronunciation (c) AFTERNOON SESSION. words (d) uses of words (e) spelling of words. There is a vast difference between knowing the Institute convened at 1:30. ing of a word and knowing its uses. The Superintendent announced this REPORT OF COMMITTEES. -- OBITUARY Since it has pleased God to remove from ing were the directors enrolled from nidst by death, two of our prominent teachers Mr. M. J. Koonts and Mr. D. M. Barnhar various townships and boroughs. therefore, he it resolved, 1st. That the teachers of Somerset county Berlin, Mesers. Heffley, Koontz, Collins

Report .- Teachers' reading circle, by

though deeply deploring the less of our co-labor ers, yet we willingly submit to the will or our great Teacher. 2nd. That by the death of these teachers the schools have been deprived of two competent and rilling leaders. and. That the Institute tenders its sincere sym

pathy to the families of the decensed, and though these deaths have cast a gloom upon many friends, yet may they find consolation in knowing that these teachers' "labors are ended and their works do follow them." 4th. That these resolutions be published in the and county papers, and copies be sent to the parents of

J. that is, you are not obliged to take them in

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proven interesting and instructive by reason of the Best Dark Calicoes at Four Cents efficiency of both instructors and officers : There Indigo Blue Calicoes, at Fice Cents, Shirting Calicoes at Four Cents. Resolved, that this association cheerfully and Earlston Ginghams at 4,5 d 6 Cits. gratefully tender thanks to Prof. J. C. Weller, the very efficient County Superintendent, upon Berkshire Ginghams at Six Cents. whom devolved the labor and responsibility of Lancaster Ginghams at Seven Cents. making and carrying all the arrangements of the Striped Shirtings, 7, S and 9 Cents. Institute Recoived, That our thanks are due to Profs. N. Conestoga Tickings, 7, 8 and 9 Cts.

3. Schaeffer, G. M. Phillips, and E. O. Excell for Canton Flannels, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Cents. their valuable instruction Recoired, That we tender our thanks to the B by directors visiting schools ?" Discussed & O. R. R. Co. for the reduced rates given during

the Institute Resolved. That we hereby express our high ap preciation of the wisdom of our Legislature in WOOL FLANNELS, GREAT BARGAIN parsing an act making instruction in Physiology and Hygiene compulsory in all the schools of the Towels.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this association desirable?" Opened by A. C. Holbert, The discussion was continued by Dr. G. M. Phil-ise W. B. Crithefald W. H. Samar and is the surest way of wiping out the cause of the liquor traffic. Resolved, That as a body of teachers we recog-

nize the necessity of more professional reading. A vote was taken-9 in favor of the directors purchasing the text books and 11 and that we endorse the Pennsylvania Teachers Reading Circle as meeting a long-feit want and worthy of the careful consideration of teachers.

Committee, J.C. SPRICHEN, D. C. EIGUNOR, A. C. HOLBERT. Committee on permanent certificates made the allowing report :

Permanent Certificate Committee mut at the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Glade House, Dec. 31, 1885, and organized by ecting J. M. Berkey, President, and J. D. Drill in music, conducted by Prof. E. O. Meese, Secretary On motion of F. Groff it was resolved that an-

plications for purmanent certificates he received 40 Pieces Plaid Dress Good at 4c. Report - Fundamental operation up to June 1, 1886, and not inter, and that the ex- Gilbert's 6-4 Plain Cloths, in all Colavrination to be held upon the call of the chain Election on permanent certificate num within sixty days after that date, Applimittee was then taken up. Superintenden canis are requested to name in their application

the higher branches in which they wish to be ex-Weller announced six teachers of the county eligible to a place on the committee, viz : The branches were assigned to the committee a Hon. Fred Groff, holding permanent cer-

Geography, Orthography and Geometry, to F. J. D. Meese, holding permanent certifi-Groff. Arithmetic, Book-keeping and Theory J. D. Meese. Literature, Reading, and History A. C. Holbert, holding permanent certifi- to G. M. Baker. Grammar, Natural Philosophy

and Aigebra to J. M. Berkey. Physiology, Pen-manship and Mental Science to J. A. Berkey. J. M. Berkey, holding permanent diplo-On motion it was resolved to hold the exam tion at Meversiale G. M. Baker, holding permanent cortifi-The committee adjourned to miet at the call of the President Closing talks were delivered by Drs. Schaeffer The Chair instructed the Institute that and Philips Music by institute The Chair announced that two hundred and enty-eight teachers had been in attendance at the Institute during the week. The ballots were collected, the votes can The following teachers were not in attendant vassed when the committee arnounced the Harvey Ferner, W. J. Anestead, M. F. Lewery. following results . J. M. Berkey 139 votes, lifey, Augustus Sass, Stewart Sm Emma Close, Miss. Jennie McKinley, Jacob Keller, D. M. Haines, L. C. Williams, N. J. The election was contested on the ground of cumulative voting. The election was de-Martha Colburn. Peter Callifian teacher at New Bai timore at Peter Callifian teacher at New Bai timore at Peter Callifian teacher at New Bai timore at Kretchman, C. A. Hanna, H. P. Hanson, Miss words may be recognized by the eye, and yet the clared by the Institute to be non-satisfactory tended the Bedford Co., Institute. R. E. Maley and set aside as fraudulent. A new elec attended the Westmorland Co. Institute. C. H. Tedrow, J. W. Workman, and Albert Instruction-Colors and color-blindness C. Eleher of Fayette Co, were in atten the Somerset Institute. MUSIC BY THE INSTITUTE. Class drill-Physiology, by A. C. Holbert BRN REPORTON The Institute adjoun red Sine die. The drill was well conducted, and concluded with a well chosen, well pointed and

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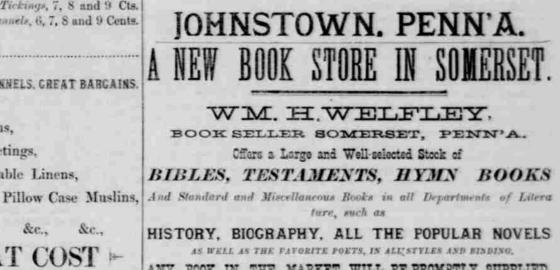
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I all from now motil March 15th, each A circular issued by the Passenger Decorrecticie in his store at and below tentropy in most of a soit overcost an shirt, child's suit or anything in Mr. John W. Patton had that day been ap- long ago and at once became a prime favorthing line should avail themselves of pointed Traveling Passenger Agent of that ite with the ladies. He represented himself of regular past tense and past participles. Even un opportunity, as these goods must sill out by March 15, 1880. Come one neall to B. Swarm. Ju.

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some time past, left for home on Mo Lavan delivered an instructive sermon to an appreciative audience. Rev. J. F. Shearer went over to Altoona

who died at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. the indications are that it will be a neat and Shearer attended the funeral of Mr. Cole's substantial structure. Mr. Joseph Auman daughter Carrie, who died on the 21st of has the contract, and as he has a wide repu-

Altoona Second Lutheran Church, of which good job throughout. Con. Somerset Twp., Jan. 3, 1886.

> ADVENTURES OF A NICE YOUNG MAN. Throughout the counties of Somerset, Pa.

Preston, W. Va. and Garrett, Md., inquiry pupil is not able to write them correctly. is being made for Daniel Gaskill, a dashing partment of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- and handsome young man, who made his road, dated January 1, 1886, announces that appearance at Oakland, Garrett county, not grammars in the formation of plurals in pronur omnany, with headquarters at Cumberland, to be a son of Justice Isaac Armstrong, of our dictionaries do not help us in these matters Md., vice E. E. Patton resigned. As an- Fayette county, Pa., and, in addition to his When is a to be sounded like z and d like t counced several weeks ago, Mr. E. E. Pat- penchant for women, was an admirer of We write tub, plural tuba, but pronounce tubr. ton has been made general agent of a west- fine horses. Several good animals soon dis-

ern road, with headquarters at Chillicothe, appeared, but no one thought of Gaskill in this connection, as he seemed to be devoting

Last week several of the county papers most of his attention to the ladies. Finally, published the announcement of the ap-pointment of L. C. Colborn, Esq., as Com-W. Va., and not returning in the appointed missioner to take testimony in the matter of the petition for the removal of theschool

board of Shade township. The item was all right, with the exception that it was Paint instead of Shade township. Directors David S. Wagner and Levi Koontz, who were in attendance at Levi Koontz, who

Cubeb Cigarettes, David S. Wagner and Levi Ashers' Insti-Menthol Pencils were in attendance at the Teachers' Insti-the West Virginia state line with a horse Acid Phosphate, but the citizens generally puzzled their and buggy he had stolen in Somerset county brains to know what reason a petition for and was accompanied by a young girl of 15 Trusses & Braces, the removal of the Shade School Board whom he had induced to leave her home would urge. "Who presented such a petition to the Court? What does it mean, any-tions the court? What does it mean, any-but a few hours after Gaskill, and the latter how ?" were the questions asked on all Are for Gorso What"-Information fur-See I are to persons going West. Descrip-is tractables of the principal railroads in by the petitioners are that a number of peo-is tractables of the principal railroads in to the period of the principal railroads in to the petitioners are that a number of peo-tion to the period of the principal railroads in to the petitioners are that a number of peo-tion to the period of the principal railroads in to the petitioners are that a number of peo-tion to the petitioners are the period of the period of the petitioners are the period of the period of the petitioners are the period of the period of the period of the period of the petitioners are the period of the period of the petitioners are the period of the petitioners are the period of the United States and Canada furnished | ple Hving at Hillsboro, Paint township, Tribune.

> BY THE WAY .- Did it strike those school it is not needed. A petition was then pre- Directors who voted against uniformity of text books, at the Directors' meeting on sented to the Court asking that the present Wednesday afternoon, that, after all, the board he discharged and a new one appointed. We understand that Commissioner Col. questions of uniformity and economy are born will go to Paint for the purpose of tak- very near akin. That in nothing else do

you decrease the average cost by large puring testimony some time during the present month. The Shade board is all right; it is chases as rapidly as in purchasing printed matter. That if enough spellers, say two the scalps of the Paint board that are being or three hundred, to supply a township could be purchased at 20 cents each, that by

The old Steam Mill building at the west buying enough to supply the schools of the end of Main street was discovered to be on entire county they could be had at a very fire at 2:10 s. M., of Wednesday last and much reduced rate per volume, and the rewithin an hour and a half it was a smoul- tail dealers still be allowed the same amount dering pile of ashes. The building was for handling the books ?

trends. Prices will always be as low used as a grist mill for many years, but some There has been a wonderful change years ago the machinery was taken out since in the appearance of the teachers that at- p sound for d in past tenses and past participles which time the front has been occupied as tend the Institute. Their faces are Subat any PERPARATORY School .- The a store room, and the remainder as ware- more intelligent, they are neater, trimsession of this school is now closed. rooms; for the past year the front part of mer, nattier, and better dressed each year. w. The Romans pronounced Casar's cent, ride ant it was a success, and I um the building has been used by George W. The girls wear their store clothes as if vici as if written weai, weki, weki. th the result. There is work to Marsh as a heer bottling house. Mr. Harry they were accustomed to and enjoyed them and I still take pleasure in doing it. My Holderbaum had rooms on the second story and the hand-me-down and tailor made now be directed to make it per- and J. B. Holderbaum and J. M. Holder- suits of the young men fit them and are put the number of branches taught baum & Son's had the other part of the on, not hung on as if they were on pegs? tout of propertien to the number of pu-type there was progress all along the were a car load of wagons, mowing mach-

Will Jackson's strong point is goog- ines, grain drills, plows, harrows, and a posed the purchase of school books by the inces, grain drills, plows, harrows, and a general line of Agricultural Implements, is used a the same time I referred him a W. Berkey, the able and efficient teacher the second floor. The traditional bull in a China shop does not create greater terror than the system to use the second floor the traditional bull in a China shop does not create greater terror than the cry of fire in Somerset, and within

methods of instruction and the class. Children's heads are not hollow globes,

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English should be learned by all of these four elements. There is no help derived from our tion was ordered. by Dr. C. N. Schneffer. ciation, or of the third person singular of the Music by Institute. indicative present. Neither in the pronun

well delivered temperance lecture. We write day, plural days, but pronounce day We write rushed and pronounce rusht. We write hush and pronounce husht. There is also an interchange of consonant sounds, differing accord ing to location and nationality. What law un-

derlies these mistakes? The following table, based on the labors of the aldent of the London Philological Society. will aid us in this matter: MUTES

> Flat Sharp Nasal K K Dg Gutturals. j ch Palatals. dt Dentals. bp Labiais. c before e, l, y = s. c before a, o, u = k. SPIRANTS.

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 $\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{k}\mathbf{o}$ $q\mathbf{u} = \mathbf{k}\mathbf{w}$ [Read straight across both tables.] Wheney er one consonant is, by error or other wise, exchanged for another, or when two conto-

other similar changes. Thus cupbeard may be bank notes. pronounced cubboard etc. These laws give the sound of = where a is writ. ten in all plurals, all possessives, all third person of Directors, not less than five, each of singular present indicatives. They also give us whom must own at least \$1,000 stock. There A child first utters lip-consouants, as mamma, pape A Suabian cannot distinguish between p

and b. A Pennsylvania Dutchman mixes vand The gutturals are most difficult for children. After a liquid, s has the sound of z. So also after a vowel Solo, "Handwriting on the Wall," by cient. Should A check out a thousand dol-

Prof. E. O. Excell. Report .- Teachers' work, by G. M. Baker, Rockwood. How the earth is measured and weighed

Dr. G. M. Philips. WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION. Institute convened at 9 o'clock Devotional exercises conducted by Elder

Drill in music conducted by Pro on.-Checks and drafts,

Report .-- Class work, J. C. Speicher, of

The subject was well handled. Mr. said class work depended upon the teacher,

ton five times a year, at any time he sees fit,

SCHOOL WORK BY PUPILS .- Having been called [The Old Arm-Cnair. [Keep in de Middle ob de Road. pon on the last day of the late Institute to make this report, I obtained leave to do so through the Prof. E. O. Excell. medium of the Press. My colleagues had already Instruction-" Longitude and time," by gone home, and I had neither consulted with them nor made a careful examination of the ex-Dr. G. W. Philips. hibits. The bulk of them had been furnished by AFTERNOON SESSION. two prominent educators, and they pleased us well enough to make us regret that there were so Institute convened at the usual hour few schools represented. J. M. Berkey, the able Music by the Institute. principal of the Ursian schools, deserves praise The election on permanent certificate com not only for the line specimens of man-drawing by nittee was held; the utmost care being takhis pupils, and their written examinations on d en to prevent irregularities. The votes were ferent branches, but for their arrangement. Each again canvassed and the following results set was bound separately with the questions on announced : that branch, making the examination of them both more interesting and satisfactory. Another J. M. Berkey, 117 votes. J. D. Meese, 117 " collection was from the excellent private school at Meyersdale, taught by J. D. Meese. I had looked J. A. Berkey, 115 " it over once, but when I wished to examine it RIBBONS Fred Groff, 112 more carefully, I found that it had been already G. M. Baker, 104 removed. The specimens in drawing excelled in A. C. Holbert, 51 number and variety, as was to be expected in a

Instruction-" Our National Banks." Dr. well organized school, whose pupils have been bulliag said. Should we desire to start a National Banks." Dr. Philips said: Should we desire to start a Na-Philips said: Should we desire to start a Na-tional Bank we would need \$50,000 capital. If purpose, if the display were limited to the products we had a population of 6,000 and over, we of the first half of the school term. What we want would need a capital of \$100,000. We would is the best work by pupils, for the tree must still then apply to the Government at Washing-ton for a charter. This charter would run twanty years and would have to he renam. twenty years, and would have to be renew- their influence on the general public. The duli ed if we wished to continue longer. With boy, who would otherwise be a plague and worry our capital we would have to buy Govern- to his teacher, may be reclaimed at once if we can ment bonds. The convenient thing to do would be to buy the bonds anywhere where we could easiest get them. These bonds we directors and parents be reclaimed in the same way, if need be ? Show them the fair work of

would take to Washington and the Governtheir own and their neighbors' children, with your nants in juxtaposition are assimilated one to the ment would give us nine-tenths of their own callections made in other schools in previous other, the law is that we follow in a straight line value in notes, which our President and years, and, my word for it, you will make them either up, or down or straight across the table. cashier would sign. Thus our deposited open their eyes, which is always a hopeful sign. We may find flat plus flat, or sharp plus sharp or \$50,000 bonds would secure us \$45,000 in In conclusion, I will venture to predict that at the next Institute the display of school work prepared by pupils will be a leading and interesting test Our bank would be managed by a Board ure, instead of a mere shie-show.

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in January. We would expect to make most of our money out of the deposits the people leave with us. The law requires only fifteen per

cent, of the deposits to be kept on hand, FRADELY - SMITH. - On Thursday Experience proves this amount to be suffi-December 24th, 1885, at the Glade House,

by Rev. N. B. Critchfield Mr. C. Fradely lars to-day, B would most likely deposit a and Miss Maggie Smith, both of Meyersdale, similar amount. Pa.

Notes on a broken National Bank are as good as if it were not broken. By an abol-EDMONSTON-FIKE.-On Monday, Deished law they were formeriy worth one- cember 14th, 1885, at the Giade House, Mr ished law they were formerly worth one tenth more. They are secured by the bonds of Confluence, Fa.

deposited at Washington. CRISE - FRIEDLINE - On Thursday The five-dollar bills are most handled and December 24th, 1885, at the Reformed partherefore are often replaced by new issues. sonage, Somerset, Pa., by Rev. H. King, These new issues are of a different pattern for the reason that they are oftenest counterfeited, being less likely to be scrutinized both of Lavansville, Pa.

on account of their smaller denomination. RUSH-UMBLE .- At the residence of Linen Carpet Chain at 17 ; 5-Ply Every bank must leave five per cent. of the bride's father, Dec. 31st, 1885, by Rev. J its issue at Washington to redeem worn-out R. Brown, Mr. M. H. Rush, and Miss S. J notes that may be sent there by another Umble, both of Garrett county, Md. bank which has got hold of some of them.

The Comptroller of Currency at Washing-DIED.



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