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York Counts and Ex. Selects e smiled. Try a stew of Oysters. art only 25 cents. W. H. PLATT.

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HOLEBOOK BROS, & PARSON.

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e of Valuable Real Estate at public cotory. January 30.

---A Popular Diagnosis. bigness of the head, and "ringing" ears, Steorish cuticie. suffered with tears. me Swiing round your waist, of legs and hip. "In hos street" you're hardly sick

east lost your "grip." ressing at the nose steat Six of speciality. being down your back. your spice was freezing. by, nervous state, it drunken fretay; of to got the French "Ingrippe" ab influenza.

-New York Herald.

There are not less than one hundred cause of in grippe in Someraci.

Hom John Cesum, of Bedlimi, looking in setter health than we have seen is in in ten years, is in town attending to some business. In our county court.

Tenth Judicial district. Ex Judge Hunter stupid and untruthful story that was put in addressed the Westmoreland bar thanking directation by irresponsible parties some them for courtesies extended during his of- weeks since. Mr. Holderbuum received his John Hill, who for a number of years conincied the old " Barnet House" in this town,

and after its destruction, the "Glade House," died at his home in Scottdule, last Friday, of pneumonia. He was proprietor of the "Hill House," in the latter town, at the time of

The full and complete account of the proreedings of the Teachers' Institute, in this paper, is from the pen of A. C. Holbert, Esq., who has done similar work for the HIRALD on previous occasions, and whose conscientions work has won him the thanks of all

A freight wreck occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio, near Ohio Pyle Palls Saturday night. Engine No. 307 crashed into the rear of a (religist train, and the engine fire set fire to the wreck. The locomotive, caboose and two cars filled with merclandise were destroyed. Passenger trains were delayed several hours. No one was injured.

Take Soaps at Young's Drug which the Nicely boys are confined is noto- conscious of the burden it was carrying finalmont something in dating a hearly taking the life of their Jailer in their der, where the first discovery of the doctor's dash for liberty. Under all the circumstan- death was made. ces the Governor's duty is plain .- Johnstown Dr. Miller was born in Stanyeresk Town

set friends to a genuine surprise last week. the expiration of his term of enlistment he words they don't know the meaning of who know nothing at all of their own childby advising them from Omaha, Neb., whith- entered as a student in the office of the late Superset Dairy Co's, office and er he had gone to spend the holidays, that Dr. Henry Brubaker, and subsequently gradcon before purchasing else- he had taken unto himself a wife. The unted from Jefferson Medical College, Philawas a well-known resident of this town, and and iscated in Berlin, where for twenty-two ago. The bride is very popular in Somerset. After the death of Dr. Brubuker, eight weeks latting spent several summers here, the ago, he removed to Somerset for the purpose guest of her uncle, Wm. H. Ruppel; Esq. of taking a part of the large practice left by Mr. Cunningbam and his bride are expected that eminent physician. as of headstones for the Johns- home the latter part of this week.

One of our town ladies being asked how of good clean Western Outs boy she enjoyed the Institute lectures, replied exacting care that he was enabled to resist at good, chain we can be sells as cheap that they were interesting and instructive. the onest of the malady that finally took his too much neglected the perceptive pow- let no heart thrills of love ever warm it, strated very clearly to her mind that there smill-red the distressing complications that tive powers. was much in a name. To the inquiry. To are always engendered by that disease. The and the title fitted the lecture, so much so friends that the end was near." that there was not a single break in the har.

His was the last name to be added to the children of five years of age should be roughness or unpleasant ways, remember mony of the thing from first to last. And roll of R. P. Commins's Post, G. A. R. having pursuing the study of Geometry. In the that squeamishness if sham. In the line of from Mahlon Schrock. It is a them, she added, it so beautifully illustrated been mustered at a meeting of the Post on best schools this is being done. The where the lesturer graduated, paniely, in the Saturday evening, December 28th,

ex-Sheriff Winters, of the Commercial Ho- Place at Berlin, Saturday afternoon, tel, will have good reason to remember the he lives. Tom was engaged with all the said Saturday by a broadax, other boys in town in shooting the old year d in the hands of a young man out and the new in, when not being eatisfied with the report the musket he was firing. There was a great time at the headquarters which pierced Thomas's left hand, tearing with appropriate ceremonies; it into shouls. His physician fears he will yet be called upon to amputate the hand.

size of any it has at present, it would not have been half large enough to accommodate the hundreds of persons who were were barriy opened until the court room J. M. Louther. or Prices very reasonable. Yard was uncomfortably crowded each morning and alternoon. One-third of the audience was compelled to stand throughout every way. Prof. Berkey is a candidate for re- the manner in which the sandwiches, coffee, teachers. They are put into them, and for the worst season; should beheld about has a high standard to keep up. By the

It required no little courage to face such a concourse of people as crowded Trinity the happy young bride, Miss Marian Frense. wedding march, bearing lightly on the arm tol Furs. I'will pay the highest of the groom, Mr. C. H. Rinch, of Hagersa he all kinds of hides, peits and town, Md. They were preceded to the altar runt 500 cores of Rock Oak and by the usbers, Mr. L. A. Rouch, C. R. Me-1 100 cords wanted at once. Laughlin, Ed. L. Frense and Joe Walker, at my residence, immediand were followed by the bridesmaid, Miss. present year, Minnie Rouch, and the best man, Mr. R. T. McGuinis. The ceremony was performed by the partor, Rev. J. F. Shearer. A reception said by some one, who has been stood aside cess. He is laboring under disadvantages; followed the ceremony at the home of the by the unthinking masses as a cynic, that bride's parents, and at 4.31 the wedding par- the world is full of shams. Soberly consid- into his ear words of sympathy, and it may ty took the east bound train for the groom's cred, the saying is not far from the fact, be of advice. Let us cultivate that spirit ent possible positions for her home, Hagerstown, Md. Miss Freuse is the Have we not had a most demonstrable inonly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frence statice of it in this town during the week of and let us go forward in this, the noblest and was one of the most popular young the School Institute? I refer particularly to work that man has ever been called upon ladies in Somerset society.

County Superintendent Borkey has seeneed for the teachers and people of this county the liberal patronage extended to them, and some of the very best and most popular man the manifest enjoyment of them by the large pupil use the perceptive powers. The conon the American platform to lecture before audiences, emphasized the truth of the cyn-" Beclord, Stair, Cumberland, all caption of "The Science of Home." A H is well-known that we have here in

Gaul hopes to have his patent adopted.

Mr. Frank Gaul, of Meyersdale, had his A first-class minstrel show is an aggregation patent "American Ballot Box" on exhibi- of monstructiles, in the eyes of this class of tion at the Somerset House, several days persons of such a hideous mien, to be hated Georgia", conducted by the Musical Dilist week. The box is very simple in every is only to be seen. a good sugar camp. Also on particular, and should it be adopted by any. The point I want to make is this, that no Address, by Superintendent D. W. Peck. years the Quincy schools attracted the aftenof Faiton county. He said: I am glad to tion of the world. Col. Parker introduced be recommended. Miss Plotts will examine will sell b head of horses, at the extraction of the States, of th up his bailot and euclose it in a small tin | evidence of whole-souled evjoyment over tobe, furnished by the election officers. The some of the ancedotes and wittelsoms that did judge of election, in the presence of the voter, not measure up in decency and dignity to the deposits the tube in a slot in the top of the lowest grade heard at a first-class minstrel box only large enough to admit a single show. As I sat in my seat, night after night, tube at a time, when by turning a small and saw middle-aged and old men and wolever, the ballot is deposited within the glass men high in church authorities, and minisbox in view of the elector and the num- ters, all of whom are flerce denunciators of ber of the ballot is registered by an auto- all kinds of amusements as I saw them matic device in large figures. There is no loud in boisterous laughter over some of the possibility of fraud being perpetrated with old chestnut jokes, I could not help saying. this box, as every ballot is in a tube by itself. well, there are shams everywhere shams on Mr. Gaul has had his patent on exhibition in the right, shams on the left, shams in front, several of the custern cities, and last winter shams behind-shams in politics, shams in had it in Washington, where it was inspect- religion, shams in the world, shams in the ed and ellicited favorable comments from a church. If it were not such a worm-eaten, large number of Senators and Representa- venerable chestnut, I would like to quote tives. In event of a National Election law the great dramatist's remark about consistbeing passed by the present congress, Mr. ency and a jewel-but I forbear.

A Silly Story.

"Great indignation has been expres-uiost Colonei Sculi for the appointmen C. P. Holderbaum, a Democrat, to the office of Storekeeper and Guager in this county Many able and deserving Republicans were applicants for the same place."

At Greenstorg, Saturday, Lucien W. Daty date Commercial's "Somerset Notes" last of Pennsylvania to appoint to fill said The above item appeared in the Meyerswas sween in as Judge of the Courts of the week. It is but the repetition of a very appointment as Storekeeper and Guager at the bands of Collector Dowlin, under the Cleveland administration, on the 1st of Janservices are no longer required. I have charge of two distilleries but my compensa-

tion is only two dollars per day." Death of Dr. J. K. Miller.

This community was totally unprepared for a shock, such as it received last Thursday K. Milier, the well-known physician was dead. Shortly before eight o'clock a mounted messenger reached town and, with bated breath, broke the awful news to the dead man's friends. The doctor had gone to Shanksvile, in the morning, to pay a professional wish to a family residing in that nobody else knows and you don't know. neighborhood, and had proceeded but a short The people of Somenet County are become distance on the return home when the grim at first. My idea of good teaching is my concerned over the delay of Governor monater here down upon him, and there all | where the child is at absolute freedom of Beaver in fixing a date for the execution of alone on the quiet country road, 'heath thought and expression and yet never the Umberger nourderers. Seven months the heavy winter sky, his soul went back to oversteps the bounds of propriety. Lead have now elapsed since their conviction; a lits giver. No loving ear was by to catch the the children to accuracy of expression. new trial has been refused, and, contrary to last word or message that may have fallen. The highest power of expression is lanexpectation, no steps have been taken to pre- from his lips, when he fell back in his bug- guage, and it is your business to see that sent their case before the Pardon Board, sy, still in death. The faithful old horse the child gets at the correct form—at the Yet the Governor does not act. The juil in trotted slowly and carefully along, as though truth. A child cannot tell what he does of the evening, Will Carleton, in his poem riously unsafe. Once they have broken out. By turning into the barn yard of John Sny

ship a few months more than 49 years ago, Mr. Frank S. Cunningham, eldest som of After receiving his degree from Heidleburg tence doesn't always prove the correct use Eliax Cunningham, Esq., treated his Somet-College he collisted in the Federal army. At of language. Children will use correctly bride is Miso Grace Heffley, daughter of Mr. delphia. About this time he was married to of the intellect is called perception. The The Almighty intended the world to be Porter Heffley, who for a number of years June, eldest daughter of Hon. A. J. Colborn, who removed to the west a see ten years pears be successfully practiced his profession.

Death had set his seal on Dr. Miller's and one of them especially so, as it demon-life. He was a victim of consumption, and which one do you reler?" she answered, the immediate cause of his death was heart fail-Small one, called "From the Bar-room to the ure. He was fully conscious of the danger Patput." She said the lecture fitted the title in which he walked, and confided to his

Dr. Miller was the first of ten children to selvent of the good year 1800 the langest day | puss over the dark river, five brothers, four sisters and his wife survive him.

> installation of G. A. R. Officers, and Banquet.

made, filled the barrel ball full of powder of R. P. Cummins Post No. 210, G. A. R., see made by the Johnstown Gas and rammed it down. The report was sim- Friday night. The hall was filled with vetsampley. These works were en- ply fearful, causing all the buildings in the erans, the occasion being the installation of neighborhood of the hotel to rattle. The officers for 1806, Past Commander C. J. musket exploded and the barrel was shatter. Harrison had been designated as installing ed into a thousand pieces, a number of cificer. The following officers were installed

Commander, Hiram King; S. V. Commander, A. C. Davis : J. V. Commander, Had Somerset a public hall double the H. F. Knepper; Chaplain, W. H. Berkey; Officer of the Day, A. H. Huston: Adjutant, George H. Love: Quartermaster, Jones M. Conk : Officer of the Guard, John C. Pile; anxious to sixend the sessions of the Teach- Sargeant Major, Oliver Knepper; Quarterers' Institute. The doors of the court house master Sargeant, C. E. Moore; Surgeon, Dr.

unable to gain admission to the hall at all. Opera Home, where the wives of the mem- sons who are fitting themselves for some the recent session, which must prove very Opera House was about one hundred strong future bring forth a superior set of teacher? gratifying to Superintendent Berker, who in point of numbers, and three hundred Younger men, who will be our superior in the subject. strong in point of appetite, judging from every respect? Schools are not made for Mr. Lambert thinks the Holiday time election, but his work for and in the public oysters, and cakes and other choice edibles fourteen or fifteen years of the life of the the opening of the schools. schools of our county must speak for itself. which the good ladies had prepared disap-child we have him under our control. We arm or some other member of the body. have this fastitute, with all that it gives us; there was no one there who had lost his ap we are paid for our time, and with economy son. proved equal to the occasion, and was all petite. It was a most enjoyable occasion. this money will bear our expenses; we are Music conducted by the Musical Director. dishes and smiles when she marched slowly and will always be remembered with pleas a fair representation of the profession in Som-

Miserable Shams.

facts connected with the entertainments in to do. the Opera House. With no desire to criti- Music, by Miss Fee, of Connellsville. rise unfavorably any of the performances.

as an inexcusable waste of so many minutes.

The Teachers' Institute.

(Continued From Virst Page.) sion of our 33rd, Annual Institute do respecifully press the Governor of the State vacancy, Hon. Henry Houck, who has so ably filled the office of Deputy Super-

intendent for many years. County Superintendent Coughlin-Language study: The reforms that come across the horizon of professional work. uary, 1886, just four years ago, and has held always do some good. Language as we the position ever since. In a conversation study it, at the beginning deals with the tions. "One of the rarest gifts of man is vate the power of not expressing your feelon New Year day Mr. Holderhaum said: "I symbols of thought, after a time it be- the power to state a fact," says J. W. Hol- logs in your face. It is a mistake to think such a full and accurate account of our proam one of the few Democrats in this county comes incidental. Language will not land. Composition Lasons when I was who have not yet been removed from the ever be taught by teaching at one time, taught, were rather diagreeable exercises. revenue service but I am daily expecting to and in one branch, and then negreceive notice from the Coffector that my lecting it in all other branches. It must be tanght incidentall

The first language leasens that were mary importance and having the preference. Lead the children as soon as possible to tell you their own stories, that

Don't criticise the children too closely not understand, a man can't either. It is a very important thing to know a

a thing. Education is finding the truth | poet" into prose. and grew to manhood on his father's farm; and giving it expression. A correct senin sentences.

brow long before he reached manhood's es Father may have in store for such an keep your house nice and dark and quiet. tate and it was only by observing the most Imprisoned soul, I can see no means of

best schools this is being done. The second class should be the "Doing class,"

Thoughts unexpressed may fail back dead;
but God himself can't kill them once they're where the lecturer graduated, pamely, in the same as delivery wagon is seen bar-room; from which he manifestly reseries a delivering Groceries, convol his deploma.

Sameday evening, December 28th.

Second class sinched but food himself can't kill them ones they be a set of the fluid them ones th formed church, and the interment took and let them draw these forms; let them do geometry. The third class may be

> anguage. Professor Frye continued his Instructions in Geography. At the request of the Institute, Professor Frye gave a synoosis of the revolution in Brazil. The second step in teaching Geography

is to develop the power of the child to perceive, to imagine the forms of natural objects. When you study the brook, the mountain, etc., take the most beautiful gems of poetry and prose bearing on the subject and store them away. Adjourned to 120 p. m.

WEDNESDAY APTERNOON SESSION. Institute was called to order at 1:36. Music by the Institute, conducted by the

Musical Director. A talk by S. D. Elrick, of Berlin, He

A profession is that which one profess-After the new officers had been duly in- es; one that he claims to understand. We, here of the Post had prepared the annual profession. Is there not, then, some danger banquet. The company that marched to the in store for us older teachers? May not the the best time, as does also H. H. Keim. peared. While among the company there should read the text-books on the profession were some who had lost a leg during the that we can procure. We have many advan- E. D. Frease thinks Holiday week the best late unpleasantness, others who had lost on tages over the teachers of earlier days; we time. are by those who participated in it. R. P. erset county. How do we compare with the ing condition than at present. Five new heard any comparison made? Have you to one hundred and lifty ere the close of the spect and encourage one another. Teachers labor under many disappointments. Day after day, it may be, the teacher devises new HOLTOR SOMERSET HERALD :- It has been plans, and yet his work may not be a sucwhich will rejoice in the success of others,

ception of a fraction is a very complex con- W. H. Cover, of Somerset schools-Topical writings with what they saw.

your county of National reputation, whom I young people, members of the profession. Come up higner." secure the highest grade certificates,

Instruction resumed by Professor Pryc. tional minds. by drawings on the blackboard. A coast founding of means and ends in education, institute and all similar agencies as indisline is a slope along which the great conti- Recitation is a means, but the end is that pensable to the efficiency of our public ental slopes go under the sea. Map draw- which has touched the life of the child, schools.

mented B. E. Higher therefore we as that do not exert some influence on the school management. Self-directed activity eachers of Somerset county, now in ses- life of the continent. Teach only those in- is to be required. Another mistake is the

dentations and projections that affect the neglect of careful supervision, and the atlife of a natural region. In teaching com- tempt to make up by personal instruction mercial relations, put in such indentations | what the children should have acquired by and projections that affect the commercial preparation. Another is failure to distinlife of a region. Our concepts are modified, not by the expressions but by the impres-

Music by the Institute. Vocal solo, by Miss Emma Walter, of much force. Don't try to startle your school continued confidence.

Professor Coughlin continued his instruc- high a key is another great mistake. Calti-You can't do anything with a school until It is in harmony with you, and you can't do anything with a boy or girl until you've put him in harmony with you.

The Committee on Permanent Certificates published were merely easy methods of report that all persons desiring to vote must farewell. learning grammar. Language lessons deposit their votes at the door as they pass should lead to composition and not to in, and all must be deposited before 0 a.m. technical grammar. What we need is Eligibles:-R. R. Saun r, J. F. Dively, C. evening when it was announced that Dr. J. an elementary rhetoric rather than an el- F. Livengood, H. F. Birron, A. B. Groff, ementary grammar. Composition should S. G. Conghenor, Ida R. Piotts, W. H. Cover. be oral and written; oral being of pri- L.S. Pile, E. E. Pritts. Five to be voted for. Adjourned to 8:30 a. m.

Music, conducted by the Musical Director

THURSDAY APPENDOUS-JOINT MENTON.

Christian nation and we want Christian

In some parts the rainfall is greater on the

What is meant by a belt, or calm? The at-

mountees is lifted above the anciere and

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION

ontinent, and in others on the ocean.

Music. " When He Cometh."

tion on the death of Dr. Higher,

adopted by the Institute.

han on the ocean?

Uht ; " Happy Birds."

Address, by Prof. Frye.

Music, conducted by the Musical Director.

Dr. Brooks continued his instruction.

Adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

Music-" Pattering Rain."

WEIGESDAY EVENING SECTION. Cartain rose at 8:00 p. m. Vocal solo, by Miss Mame Unl, of Som-

erset, Pa. Encore, responded to. Music (Male Quartette), led by Professor Smith, the musical director of the Institute. This quartette consisted of Prof. Smith, of New York City, J. H. Love, A. A. King and Ed. Horner of Somerset, Pa. Vocal solo, by Miss Fee, of Connellsville.

Encore, responded to.

lecture, "The Science of Home." This lecture is mostly in rhyme, and the thing, and it is, perhaps, still more im- reporter can only catch a striking thought schools. Let the schools share the liberaliportant to know when you don't know here and there, and turn the "rhyme of the ties of the church."

The truth is, men are prone to use science

Dr. Brooks then introduced the lecturer

in things with which she has nothing to do. Men spend time looking at the children ren. The science of home is the chiefest of Dr. Brooks continued his lecture on all. The man who wrote "There's no place the use of perception. The first faculty like home" never had a home of his own. avenues of the mind are the five senses. crowded with homes, "rich, radiant, and They have been called the gateways of rare." The science of home is no theme of the soul. Perception gives us the lowest an hour, but one to be studied during life kind of knowledge, but without percep- here below and until we reach the home tion there could be no knowledge. If above. The flowers of true love never grow all the five senses, the gateways of the from the soil of a faithless heart. Heaven soul, could be closed, whatever the Great and earth aren't so far apart as some folks try to make out. To keep boys at home and your boys will stay there-if they are development. In our teaching we have blind. Keep your house good and cold, too; ers. We have not cultivated the percep- and you will keep you boys at home-when When the child starts to school the refuse them all access to crutches. How teacher closes the book of nature and shall we feed and clothe the poor creatures starts him on an entirely new line. The that haven't any home? When we are disfirst class should be Geometry. The posed to shove some one aside on account of

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION. the "Talking class," for the study of Institute was called to order at 8:30 by the Vice President, R. R. Sanner.

> Superintendent Berkey. How shall we teach Physiology and Hygiene, to meet the requirements of the law? I believe that the time is coming when we On the whole, however, North America does Opened by E. E. Pritts, of Somerset schools, in absence of W. H. H. Baker): Thinks in I have a very high appreciation of the work opment of epidemic influenza in its worst primary grades should be taught without

others are reciting; this is teaching them a good deal; prepare regular talking lessons; prepare lists under the respective heads of What we must do," "What we must not do." The law is not complied with by a mere formal recitation every day. Music by the Institute, conducted by the Musical Director.

Is Holiday week the best time for holding G. M. Baker thinks it is, A. C. Holbert said : It is not the best time

stalled, brief speeches were made by a num- as teachers, are engaged in the profession of for the reason that the matter learned at Inber of them, after which all present were teaching. How shall we retail our places in stitute cannot be put into practice without ence teaches me that the more I have to do issues of the two diseases are as essentially 40 in. session, whole several hundred people were ordered to fall in line and to march to the the profession? Think of the number of perschools are opened. Leroy McClintock thinks holiday week

County Superintendent Berkey explained the amount of reading he does, and the

R. R. Sanner : Think Holiday week is not the proper time.

Hammer Caufflel favors the Holiday sea-Miss Janette Luckin-" Influence of Proper Sentiment."-Each child on entering the Cummins Post was never in a more flourish teachers in other counties? Have you ever school has within him good or evil sentimembers were admitted Friday evening, ever heard one to our disadvantage? If so, Almost all the independent acts of the child and it is thought that the roll will be swelled | who was spoken of? Teachers should re- are the result of the carrying out good or had sentiments. Persons when in their right sentiments will do the right because it is right. A wrong once implanted must be

Motion by H. H. Keim that a rising vote how many of us will go to him and pour be taken as to the advisability of boiding the gress made. Thoroughness first, then pro-Institute at some other time than Holiday

A majority voted in favor of Holiday wrok.

Dr. Brooks continued his instruction : In Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. teaching the elements of fractions, have the Appleton Bash, of Somerset. Scripture read-

cept; first we want the conception of the talk, "The New Education": There is pro- It aids in the study of arithmetic -particular er any of the gifted gentlemen who have ap- I have not a word to say against any who unit, then of the fraction. Indian boys and gress everywhere. Through machinery, the larly mental arithmetic. Many teachers obneared here ever created the same feeling of manifested so much pleasure in listening to girls, who thoroughly understand the fundament working man is about ready for an eightadmiration among our people that Will jokes, immendoes, fads, witicisms and local mental rules, as well as white boys and girls bour day. An Empire has fallen, a Repubted cersors supervisor for Christon did, Thursday exeming, when he re- hits, the fact was illustrative of swallowing fall when they come to fractions. The same lie has sprung up in a day-a nation has er can do his best work under such circumis true of the colored boys and girls in the been born, and people did not go to war stances. Orthography has no rules. It is South. Never forbid a thing before the thing about it. New things are coming into light. merely a matter of ability to recognize word for the HERALP-Table. Huntingdon, Juniata, great majority of his audience were ill at Somerset a so-called religious element that is is done. Teach the abstract by means of the Education is making progress. Sixteen or forms. ease in the over crawded and illy-ventilisted dead set against all theatrical performances, concrete. Measure the actual units of denom-House when the curtain was rung up, but im fact against any and all kinds of amuse inste numbers. We learn rather by the eye resolutions complimenting each other on musical director. Some where the certain was bing up, but in a few moments all land forgotten their ments, however innocent. Congregations, in than by the ear. Never call attention to the our success. At the institute years ago, the Religious exercises by Rev. Zing. Reading discomfort and were excertly waiting for the the name of morality and religion, are warn-misspelling of a written word; simply erase first one I ever attended, we had two fectur-part of 119th Psalm. Prayer. lines that caused either a smile or trar, ed against them, and members of courches the word and write it in correctly. Percepers, neither of whom has ever been heard of the less than three gallons of What could have been more charming and threatened with the occlesiastical cal terror tive power may be cultivated in the writing since. They were not very prominent. The will do. Good prices given mirth-provoking than "Augitying Sammy." ess in the event of patronizing them. The or more tender and sympathetic than "The silliness and light character of the amuse don't know; let the child look at something, young man resign his position in disgust, in quality. First Settler's Story." We are satisfied that ments are held up as spectres to intimidate the get an idea of it, and then tell what it knows. and I have seen a young lady succeed. In Somerset, Meyershale, Millersburg, Spruce-First School Sch ence when we express the hope that Mr. ty-five cents is condemned as a sinful waste they saw. Homer, and Milton, and Shaken schools were about on a par with those of Texas, Stoyestown and Salisbury schools. Carleton will be called to Somerset again. of money, and the time devoted to the hour peare, and Byron, and Wadsworth, and the cities. But on examination it was found Motion that the report be adopted and Burns, and many others, have filled their the pupils eight years in the schools were publication ordered, carried. grossly incompetent in their studies. They

Address, by Superintendent D. W. Pock. | years the Quincy schools attracted the atten- | average at least 80 per cent. before they will

bave desired to meet. I want to say to the Fifty per cent. of all the pupils in the philosophy; Mr. Livingood in geography. of age. We do five times as much work in history, penmanship and rhetoric. Don't go on year after year getting pro- the Institute in a day now as we did years A. B. Groff. visional certificates, when you may by work | ago. The same ought to be and will be the case in the schools.

Professor Coughlin :- Mistakes in Teach-Song by Professor Smith, the Musical Di- ing. An important theme for an education- interest taxen in our institute, both by inal talk is: Facts that are settled in educa- structors and instructed, fully demonstrates The subject was Map Drawing, illustrated The first mistake in teaching is the con- education, and that we regard the county

ing is a means, not an end. I care nothing Will the little girl who has carefully written Second, that we watch with interest the for what the child puts on paper for me a copy book do untidy work in her own progress and development of industrial except as it shows me what is in the child's home? Certainly not. Will the boy who schools as commenced by State Normals, mind. Any device that stands between the shows careless, untidy work in his copy and de hope that greater efforts will be made N. Y.

child and the nights should be abuliated. I book be one on whom you can depend in to bring before the people a system of train-Construction lines are useless. Put nothing the work shop or in the field? Certainly ing that will properly qualify the children in the first maps drawn by the child not. It is a mistake to neglect the details of or our State for entering the various your

tions of life. Tided, that we hereby tender an expresdog of our sinesse thanks to the instructors and mulcians, whose work has given such genuine pleasure and gratification Fourth, that we recognize in the more guish between preparation and recitation han ordingry success of our institute, about Don't stand too near your class. Govern to close, the skilful and judicious manage by the eye while conducting a recitation. ment of our efficient superintendent, and do hereby tender blug an expression of our Bon't reprove a triffing offense with too into quiet, you can't do it. Speaking in too Fifth, that we tender to the press of the

county our hearty thanks for the interest manifested in our lustitute in publishing Sixth, that we hereby express our deep

can be taken and applied to your own regres in that our profession has sustained You can't apply general principles to par- the loss by the death of Milton A. Huines, we recognize in his life and character the The Professor thanked the Institute for elements of a true gentleman and of an earthe welcome accorded him, and bade them | nest and devoted teather, a pattern for imitation and approval.

R. R. SANNER. Ins R. PLOTOS, J. F. DIVELY, HENRY YOST, HATTIE CONNELLY,

Address, by Rev. Cramer-Subject, " The Instruction by Professor Frye in geography. School Board ": During my experience as a Music, by Institute. Whip-poor will song , primary teacher, the visits of the directors conducted by the musical director. consisted of going through the school exam-Instruction by Dr. Brooks. The teacher can't study the child without a knowledge ining copy books. The directors looked through these copybooks and went away. of psychology. This talk was mostly a fare well pleased with the teacher and school. well to the teachers of the county. Inspira-The public school system has been entirely tion is better than instruction. Aspiration evolutionized. The world moves, and we is the end of education. Farewell, must move with it. The progress of the age General talks: Prof. J. D. Mosse, F. J.

ficient; more is demanded of them now by the progress of the times. They should con-Remarks by Professor Smith, the musical sider that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and should pay such ralaries as will keep efficient teachers in the profession. We are a Closing music, by Institute, conducted by

will not obey a halt. If directors visited Kooser, Esq., Isaac Bianset, A. C. Holbert,

musical director.

Adjournel Township Institute. F. J. Kooser, E-q., then offered a resolu-Remarks on the resolution were made by ex-County Suparintendent Weller, Mr. Keim.

Benediction by Ray. Shearer.

Dr. Brooks, and County Superistendent Berkey, when the resolution was ununimously Music, " Work, for the Night is Coming." Queries: The sun is nearer us in winter than in summer, was very ably illustrated Plooding the Sahara will cause only some T. P. Hamer; Recitation, Mrs. Kochler few local changes, because only a small portion of it can be flooded, on account of its el-

> The exercises will be interspersed with music and queries.

when it again descends a belt of calms re-

Prof. J. D. Meese agrees with Keim : says, cholera germ lives in water and roll, the intoo, that teachers do little reading; there is fluenza germ in the air. no better measure of a tencher's success than number of books he possesses.

erature : standard novels, &c. Give your best method of teaching history song "Down went McGinty." All are intro-Prof. Meese: To do so would take too dured in the piece, together with sours. Blenched and Unbirached Sheetings and Pillong: I am not averse to memorizing a good dances and acrobatic feats. Prices are 55, deal of history; memory was given to man 33 and 39 cents, and sents are now on sale.

to be used, and the main, leading facts, should be memorized. Should a teacher be paid according to his that thrilling English melodrams, opened in work ?-Prof. Meese. Music, by the Institute, conducted by the

Topical Talk, "What shall we teach "-R. | tre packed to the doors and bolding the lar-R. Sanner, of Confluence: This subject has gest receipts so far this season. The piece is been touched by every one who has spoken, a dramatization of Charles Reade's novel. and I shall simply skirmish along the line. "It is never too late to mend," and is given I have been absent from the county for seven with a wealth of scenic effects, a good cornyears, and I think I can judge of the pro- jumy and all the adjuncts of a first-class gress, should be our aim. We should be who gives a good piece of work as Tom very careful how we attempt to put new Shackfard, and plays the part without the Ladies' and Children's Uncerview. things into our schools in the middle of accustomed rant of the melourametic hero. the term; we run the risk of disorganiza- The specialties introduced were of a bright tion. Does not the matter of salary, which and novel kind and added greatly to the soc-

Regarding our studies teach the sobject, rather than the text, all the time. Geometry should be in every school. Algebra ought to be on the list of school studies. feet with excitement. The piece seems destain positions merely as a vehicle to carry them into some other profession. No teach-

Miscellaneous business.

Music, by Institute-" Marching Through concluded to employ a man to remodel A meeting for the purpose of examining applicants will be held at Somerset on the They employed Col. Parker, and after five 3d Saturday in May, 1880. Applicants must Mr. Cover in grammar theory and natural public schools are not over fourteen years reading and book keeping; Mr. Groff in

> Committee on Resolutions :-Resolved, First, that the deep and growing its importance as a factor in our system of

that everything presented from this piatform | ceedings.

W. H. H. BARER. LEBOY MCCLINOSK.

the schools once a year, it was deemed suf- Val. Hay, and Rev. Bush. Remarks at closing by the county Super-

> The teachers of Shade will meet at Centre school house on Saturday, Japuary 25, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., to dispose of the following

Recitation, Miss E. Rankin : Benefits of District Institutes, M. D. Real; Music in the schoolroom, R. L. Behardson; How should we spend Friday afternoon? W. R. Berkeybile, D. W. Wijliamson ; Essay, Miss Maggie Wagner: Class drill in writing, Miss R. Knepper; Should directors furnish free text-books? David! Cable, M. A. Brubaker, methods of teaching primary arithmetic, R. P. Lohr; Drawing, W. H. Yost; How can we prevent tardiness? John Johnson, H. J. is the rainfall beavier on the continent Zimmerman.

La Grippe.

It is a curious fact, save the Medical Record, that the influence prevailed in America one Music, "Happy Children." Solo, by Miss | hundred years ago, and Dr. John Warren, in a letter to Dr. Lettsom, says that "our be-Address, by Dr. Brooks: I do not feel a loved President Washington is but now toamiliarity with the directorship of the covering from a severe and dangerous atschools. We have a system of schools or. tack of it." In 1830 an epidemic started in ganized and controlled by the people. We China, it reached Russia in January, 1811, do not have a State system, that is, a system | and by May it had spread to western Europe. controlled by the State. You occupy the but it only reached this country in January. progressione of the common school system. 1832, and then prevailed but slightly. You select the ground, erect the buildings. Another and more severe epidemic started in and you are responsible for it. You select Russia in December, 1836; within a month the books; the law allows you this; you it appeared in London, and rapidly spread the books; the law allows you this; you possess more power than all other school of feers combined. We have made great prowas not affected. An epidemic of considerwas not affected. An epidemic of consider-Music, "Help it On," by Institute, ied by gress. There is great improvement in our able extent prevailed in the United States, buildings, and in all things connected with about ten years ago, and there have been our schools. We must work toward ideals. various mild manifestations of the disease. will have ideal schools and school buildings, not seem to be very favorable to the develyou are deing. You who preside over this forms, and it is unlikely that we shall have work of teaching are doing a great work for a severe visitation. The disease is not dan-Prof. Coughlin : Small pupils learn while the education of the children and for future group, except sometimes to children or the and while the former often show a decided

exemption. The disease is undoubtedly due Was called to order at \$30. Music by the to some micro-organism which floats in the Institute, conducted by the Musical Director, air, and which infects the human system What are the evidences of a teachers' suc. it is generally killed in so doing. For incess?-C. C. Heckel: Teaching little folks is finenza is but slightly if at all contagious. the first; interest carried home, is the second | We observe that some facling of alarm preevidence; good work done, is the third; vails lest this epidemic, be a precursor to nestness of work, and order in the doing of cholera as was the case in 1831 and 1847. Black Silks at 65, 75, 81, and 81 23 work, is the fourth; respect shown is the | There have been, however, plenty of cholera epidemics without a preceding influenza, Should teachers have a special course in and a great many influenza epidemics withdifferent as are the diseases themselves. The

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