MR. CLEVILAND gladly accepts every invitation to speak now, and next goes to Indiana. The fish are not biting now. THE effort on the part of a few Mug-

wump and Democratic newspapers to defeat Senator Cameron for re-election is not materializing very rapidly. THE country members carried off the

ed Mr. C. C. Thompson, of Warren county, Speaker of the House. samed the duties of their respective offices Monday. The people of the county

pointed. THERE is 18-inch ice reported in Norththe accusation of producing an ice famine next year.

INDIANA Democrats in their platform as she remained a widow. pledged themselves to enact a salary law applying to county officers, but the connture against the proposed law. Money talks with Democrats in Indiana.

Tux winter of 1890-91 bids fair to go vious years, and the month of January christian. opens with several disastrous conflagrations in various parts of the country.

THE Federal Elections bill is dead, for the present at least. Six free coinage plague them in the future.

of peace as well as power. Various cities impress his miserly uncle with his, Tom's, have ordered the flag floated over their | habits of fragality and closeness, he was States flag has floated from the wings of his egg, before eating it, when his uncle listening will be out of vogue, and the systhe Capitol at Washington only when said the Senate and House were in session. "Tom, don't eat that egg; it's bad; Hereafter it is proposed to float the flag | bold on, and I'll bring you another." from the center of the Capitol and on But Tom replied, "C. uncle, it's no Pennsylvania has been undergoing a process snake feeders, are perfectly harmless. both sides, all the year round. Every matter; I'd prefer this, and besides, one of evolution. public building in the country should be must be saving to get on in the world. similarly designated. We can not have The nucle said no more, and Tom mantoo much of the flag.

estate to comply with an old law which | bedside, and said : requires that the Governor shall be possessed of at least £1,000 worth of real erty worth \$100,000." property. It is a foolish law, and the William bowed his acknowledgments Legislature of Massachusetts should lose and expressed his thanks." no time in taking it from the statute "Richard, I leave you property, stocks, SYDORYDOOS.

THE murder of young Matthews, the sent South to investigate the Matthews | smart. murder. He wrote an account of it from a purely disinterested standpoint, and his revelations so incensed the Missisaippi rebels that they have arrested him on a trumped-up charge, and it is feared he will be lynched unless some action is not soon taken to secure his release. This

Savs the New York Mail and Express : The present Indian troubles in the Northwest have called attention to the fact that we have not less than 5,000 Indians in the State of New York. Nearly 90,000 acres are set apart for the various tribes, who still retain their separate identity. There are 450 Indians on the Onadoga reservation near Syracuse; 500 on the Tonawanda reservation, and as many more on the Toscarora reservation near Niagara Fal's. The Opeidas are very few in number now and are scattered, while on the Shinnecock reservation on Long Island there are about 150. The balance, some 3,000, are scattered along the Canadian and Pennsylvania borders, including the Seneces and St. Regis

THE first of January has passed. The day that was looked forward to with so world has come and gone, and without the wreck and min that the bears in the stock gambling world so confidently predicted. This is just what the newspapers of the country, unaffected by the New York stock gambling shops, have all along asserted. The country has been prosperous; trade has been good, there is scarcely a merchant who will not say that his receipts have been greater this year than for the corresponding period ast year, and labor has been generally employed. Why, then, should there be a financial panie? It is true, men are failing in business constantly. But so have they ever since business between man and man was first established, and so they will until the end of time. It must not be overlooked, too, that the prominent failures in our own State were not business failures. They were failures growing directly out of unfortunate specplations. And the bank balances to-day are larger than at any time in years. No one distrusts the banks now. Every bank in Pennsylvania that was forced to aspend during the past three months has resumed, save one, and that a small one. The future, therefore, has a bright outlook for business, and the spring will open with a good trade. Confidence, get the most good out of it?" that is the very heart of business, and tions.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

Fire in Blaine's Washington Man-

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Continued from first page.) Bible were made for Jews. The Bible is gainst simple interest. I've got through what I call the dry part of my lecture. (Applause.) Bear in mind that, the important things of this

ife are always dry. Money is a power. I've been in Africa ad held up a gold piece and the villagers would come and look at it and rush off and bring me all they had and place it before me. Money is a wespon of de-

If you are in trouble money will hire your lawyer; will secure men to protect you. Money is a means conducing to respectability in society. When you see a man with money you necessarily respect

him. On the other hand if you see a man that is a pauper, you conclude there must be something the matter with him. Money is a support during the non-producing period. Children are non-producing, they are more, they are destroyhonors at the opening of the Pennsylva- ers. Old age is similarly nonproducing. nis State Legislature, Tuesday, and elect. It is a sad thing to see anyone that has not laid up a competence for old age.

Some of the abuses of money : Bribing Legislatures, bribing Juries whether by a lawyer or otherwise are abuses of money. I once asked Commodore Vanderbilt what advice he'd give a young man will expect each one to do his duty, and to enable him to get rich; I'd tell him, said he, to save, and save, and save, until we hope the people will not be disapinterest, investing the interest regularly, ern lakes, and the song of the ice har- and longevity will make him rich; by vester has begun over a wide district. the time he'd reached seventy-five years, The McKinley law is likely to escape said the lecturer: he'd be worth \$32,000. Love of money makes a man mean. A man married a woman for money; he

There was a man whose father and mother put all they had into his hands ty officers have raised a lobby fund of and he died and left it all to benevolent \$50,000 to buy the Democratic Legisla- institutions leaving his parents paupers. Many a man would have been rich

by the slow process, that has made haste, and lost all he had. Hold on to your money as long as you live ; don't give down in history as the greatest one for it all to your children. A man is a foolits record of fires. Aiready the Decem- ish man who doesn't try to save money, ber record has far exceeded that of pre- and if he's a christian he's a foolish

Last of all, I say, Young men, be smart, but don't be too smart

An old man had three pephews-Tom, William and Richard-Tom concluded he'd visit his uncle, who was suffering size and style of paper. Republican Senators joined hands with | from some illness, and did visit him; he twenty-six Democratic Senators and found the old man at his dinner, with dealt it a death-blow. The deal made an egg, and some bread, before him; he by the free coinage Senators is not to welcomed Tom, invited him to dine with their credit, and the deliberate sale and him, and produced another egg, which betraval of their party will rise up to be placed before his nephew; Tom proceeded to prepare his egg for eating and in the process discovered that it was bud, The Stars and Stripes are the emblems | but thinking that a capital opportunit / to | Name

aged to consume the spoiled egg; some time after the uncle became ill and sent GOVERNOR RUSSELL, of Massachusetts, for his nephews, saying he was going simply by reading books on psychology, or couldn't be inaugurated until his wife to die, which he shortly did; before his transferred to him \$5,000 worth of real | death he called his nephews about his

" William, I leave you stocks and prop-

sponsibility alid property necessarily are and dollars." Richard bowed his gratitude.

Tom had been standing by in silent expectation ; the dying miser now direct-Republican postmaster at Carroliton, ed his glassy eyes toward him, and said : Miss., having been a political one, the Tom, you're a fortune in yourself. The ex-rebels in Mississippi are enraged that man that can cat bad eggs and say he Country, tis of Thee." their villainy has been exposed. Espec- likes 'em is not in need of any help from County Superintendent of Cambria Co., ially is their hatred manifest toward a me." So I say, young men, be smart; be J. W. Leech .

All," by Prof. Smith and the Institute. Discussion-The spelling book, and how to use it," M. L. Snyder. Someone has said, "The ability to spell brings no so soon; yet I'll get there, all the sai honor, but the lack of it entails disgrace." Talking schools can't be a success. is the same old Mississippi where the My school is divided into two grades, man who dare call his life his own is advanced and primary. In the advanced State Normal School: synonyms at the same time by taking up some of the words and having them be done with every word in the lesson. Often I give words and require those of

cause it is proper, but for the sake of the find out for themselves. drill on the capital letters. [Note. - This is had practice; it causes

I have spelling matches frequently on Friday afternoon.

Subject open for discussion: time lim-Music by Prof. Smith and the Institute "Boys are Wanted."

Prof. Kendall on Spelling, by request. The young teachers in the county are poor spellers, because we have in a great degree thrown the spelling book out of the schools. The older teachers are good spellers, generally, because they were thoroughly drilled in the spelling spelling bees, but by all means let us have the spelling book and use it. J. C. Barron, of Middlecreek, gave a memory.

Kendall. Prof. R. R. Sanner, Ursina schools: Practically, there are no rules in spell-

ing. Words are mental pictures. We must have these pictures so fixed in the mind that we recognize them when we see them again, no matter whether it be in one day or in five years. Mr. Yost: The spelling book has been

abused in this county and elsewhere. I and all the county superintendents with believe in teaching the meaning of every word.

Music by Prof. Smith and Institute. Topical talk, by J. C. Barron:

Are we doing all we can; are we doing all that is expected of us? I propose to offer some thoughts upon the question : "What is the best time for holding the County Institute in order that all may

This is the holiday season throughout ness, and put mental arithmetic into your that seemed to be sadly shaken a few | the calendar of the world. It seems to | schools. weeks ago, is again restored, and every- me that coming from our schools at this Music, by Prof. Smith and the Institutebody is preparing for a business boom. season, we need rest more than solid "John Brown's Body " Let every one help the good work along work. I think we are not in such men- Dr. T. B. Noss continued his instructions by cheerful and not gloomy anticipa. tal condition, the majority of us, as to do Attention directed to the educational intersolid work and to appreciate solid matter ests of Germany-What young men go into laid before us. I think this is not the the mechanical shops of the country with best time for holding the County Insti- the best advantages? If you make this intute. If this be true, what is the best be told that Germans have decided advanta-Washington, Jan. 1.—Secretary Blaine's time for holding it? I think just before the opening of the school term in the pening of the school term in the fall. I am opposed to taking any vote of by Mr. Leiter, the Chicago millionaire, took the subject of the subje fire shortly before 12 o'clock to-day. The the teachers on the subject; it ought to clergymen read the theological works of Ger-

come before the schools begin. Prof. J. D. Meese: Would not favor but would favor a time a month or so

after the schools opened.

Music by Prof. Smith and the Institute. In no grade is so much required and

such as not only to discipline the mind, and passed a law forbidding the teaching of Every advanced teacher knows how weary been taught amiss, and so taught in the primary grades. Obedience is to be ingiven out of the enlightened conscien- against ignorance; in Germany the whole ousness of the child.

grow up in ignorance than without a properly cultivated moral nature.

Discussion-"The proper basis for grading enchers' salaries." An old question. Boards Some take a certain total, say 12, and for each fraction, say one-half, over that, deduct a certain amount, and for each fraction, as one-half, under 12, add a certain amount. Others grade by the experience in he'd got together \$1000, then to put this teaching possessed by the applicant. I think on interest and live without touching the directors should pay according to the charactor of the work.

Remarks on the subject by the County intendent. It is the place and should e the business of the teachers to suggest to the directors, and not to command them. It is not generally known that the teacher who died, and left the money to her so long Board and make a contract for three years; and a teacher holding a Professional certificate may make a contract for two years.

How do you teach your pupils to do neat nanuscript work ?" Referred to Prof. Meese. By having them work neatly.

What would you do to correct habitual failure to prepare lessons before recitation?" Referred to Prof. C. F. Livengood, I would have them prepare the lesson, and If they failed to do so I would resort to such

punishment as detention at recess, etc. "Give us your plan for putting up school work." Referred to Prof. Kendall.

To answer in full would take too long. may say, require nextness, accept no shoddy work, and no blotte i or disfigured manu scripts : insist on all pupils using the same Devotional exercises, conducted by Prof.

Theodore B. Nose, of the Pennsylvania State Normal School at California, Pa. 1. Music-"Come, Ye Disconsolate." 2 Recitation of passages of Scripture by

different persons. 3. Prayer by Prof. Noss.

tem of co-work will be in vogue. We must ground our work on the prin

First, was the period of subject matter. Second, the period of methods. Third, we are now entering the period of

Nobody can prepare himself for teaching "Theory of Teaching."

Question: "How would you make physiology interesting in the school?" Prof. Noss referred the query to Prof. Schmucker, of the Indiana, Pa., State Normal, who said : 1st. You must have a good sharp knife and a pair of sharp scissors.

2d. You need to make acquaintance with and have your pupils do, a great deal of dis-To teach physiology you want to dissect parts of animals corresponding to the part of the human body they are studying.

Music by Prof. Smith and Institute-"There You See the Angels Stand," "My

reporter of the Chicago Tribune who was as smart as you please; but don't be too One essential element of a teacher's success

can't be got out of books; it can't be bought; that the State is not ready for a graded that is, good common sense. I am not saying anything against old methods. If you as a teacher can't apply the new methods, that we are ready for such a course; thinks the Bad Lands after their surrender, a fight then apply the old. I can go to Johnstown all that is necessary is for boards of directors on a morning train, but if I can't get the to adopt such a course.

train I can walk, though I can't get there Prof. Schmucker, of the Indiana (Pa.) Central High School-that is to say, a school don of troops drawn around the hostile in-

grades I pronounce from 35 to 40 words | Science Teaching in the schools. This and have the pupils write them. I teach | will in the future, I think, solve many of | in the higher branches. the problems that are interesting the give synonyms. Of course, this cannot | in the Scientific spirit; that is, in the spirit | High School for every township?" that takes nothing for granted, bearing in Mr. Kendall : " The boroughs of Somerset believe that we cannot prove. In other for the Central Schools." words, there are different degrees of certain-I teach the primary grade in a similar ty. In science teaching, teach the pupil to way, making due allowance for their dif- examine a large number of instances before in a month or two late?" ferent attainments. I require them to coming to a conclusion. Be careful never begin every word with a capital, not be- to give your pupils an answer that they can they belong."

> Music by Prof. Smith and Institute. Adjourned.

the pupil to canitalize wrongly in after TRUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-NEW YEAR'S

Music, by Prof. Smith and the Institute My Heavenly Home is Bright and Fair." Report of the Committee on Electionsited to five minutes; no one responding. The following persons were elected Committee on Permanent Certificates : Miss Ida Plotts, J. C. Speicher, A. B. Grof, C. F. Livengood, and E. E. Pritts, Miss Plotts receiving the highest number of votes. Talk on Arithmetic, by Prof. Kendall

Principal of Somerset Schools: "I knew long division at ten years old the comparison of magnitude is mastered in same relation to the general subject that book. I believe in spelling matches and | book-keeping does to the arrangement of accounts; the pencil is used when the numbers are too large to be easily retained in the

very fine talk in the same vein as Prof. When we look at mental arithmetic we see many a problem of well-nigh forgotten

There is a fish whose head is six inches long, the tail is as long as the head and onehalf the body is as long as the head and tail-bow long is the fish ? One wonders why the ruscal that invented this problem didn't measure his fish?

Mental arithmetic was banished from the schools, but it is now being returned to them whom I am acquainted are pushing it back into the schools, and consequently are favoring it; there are several hundred different examinations through which the candidates for the different positions in life are respectively required to pass before entering on them; when a county superintendent visits a school he places more stress on arithmetic than on anything else; I think that

mental arithmetic will some day take the place of written arithmetic; cultivate neat-

fire shortly before 12 o cides to day. The be decided by the County Superintend- man authors; physicians study the German abuse them. house was flooded, and the damage is \$12.

ent, and by him alone. At this time works; all nations borrow from Germany, but Germany borrows little or nothing from county, in institute assembled, respectfully J. H. Uhl, Attorney.

to vote honestly on the subject. It should anybody else; take out of American educational theories all that has come from German sources, and there will be very little holding the Institute before the opening, left of our system; we cannot take the emitives of that country.

On account of Germany's being a monar Music by Prof. Smith and the Institute.

Paper by Miss Ida Piotts, of Berlin,
Pa.—"Aims in Primary Teaching."

In no made is so much required and eading had about 1870 been abundoned in accomplished as in the primary grade. all the schools of Prussin except in one lit The instruction and studies should be the province; the Prussion Parliament met out to store it with useful knowledge. the alphabet in the empire forever; this did it at once; we couldn't do that in our coun the work of "unteaching" what has try-we wouldn't want to do it; it was not Bismarck to much as Pestalozzi that placed the imperial crown of all Germany on the isted on. Not the obedience of the I hope to see the day when there will be a umb animal; not the dogged obediencs compulsory school law here in Pennsylvaof the slave ; but the cheerful obedience nia ; the state has a right to protect itself child is in school-not only the memory, schools are thin books; the Germans place

The aim of object teaching is to train not only the eyes, but the whole child is in he eye and inculcate the correct use of school; manual training is provided-all anguage. The moral nature of the child girls do needle work, knitting etc., in the nust be cultivated. Better for a child to schools; the books of the pupils in German little stress on memory cultivation, except as o gems from authors, which are memorized; the German teacher hates shain teach ing worse than he hates the devil; the German system has its drawbacks, but it is today the leading educational system of the light to all. world.

Music, by Prof. Smith and the Institue. Song-Solo, by Miss Fee. Talk by Prof. J. D. Meese, of Meyersdale on Grammar. He said he would first propound a conundrum : Two persons met on the street; one said, "Good morning, my son." The other said, " It is true I am your son, but you are not my father." We are olds a Permannet certificate can go to a getting back to technical Grammar, but we still retain language lessons; there are two subjects that may be said to form the basis of education-they are Grammar and Arth-

> Prof. Meese announced that the boy of girl from a country school-not a town school-that sends him the best written omposition between now and the 1st of February, 1891, will receive from me by mail a present of a nice book. Address me at any time before the 1st of February, 1891. J. D. MEISE.

Meversdale, Somerset County. Pa. Prof Schmucker: "Natural Science Teaching." Have a table somwhere about the schoolroom of easy access to the pupils, with some chairs about it; encourage your pupils to procure and to carry with them a pocket lens; this may be bought for 25 cents; then you want a couple of dissecting needles-made by inserting common needles, eye-end first, into a wooden handle then you want a sharp knife for each individual; these may be the property of the individual pupils; then you want colton, some cards, and a pair of small, very keen, and very sharp pointed embroidery scissors; whenever you find pupils that are unoccu-4. Music-"All Hail the Power of Jesus' pied and that need employment send them to the dissecting table and put them to work

Many insects, reptiles and animals are The day is coming when having one man school houses. Heretofore the United proceeding to put salt and pepper, etc., on | do all the talking and the teachers do all the | credited with being dangerous that are really innecent; almost all snakes are harmless; the copperhead and the rattlesnake are the only ones in this neighborhood: ciples in the child's mind. The Institute in locusts-so called-and dragon files, or

Announcements by the County Superin-Solo, by Miss Fee.

Adjourned. THURSDAY EVENING SESSION. Entertainment, by the "Lotus Glee Club." eporter goes, one of the finest musical ento the people of Somerset, and the repented acores testified to the appreciation of it by everyone must admit that the performance for the production of seed in the second was a treat that the people of Somerset may year.

on have ag-PRIDAY MORNING SESSION. Drill on the "Principles of Music. Music, by Prof Smith and the Institute-Happy were Our Schoolboy Days," and

"Kittle Lee and Willie Gray." Discussion. "Elements of a Teacher's Success," to be opened by A. O. McKinley he being absent, the next subject was taken A Graded Course of Study for Country

Schools," opened by J. F. Baker. He thinks Thirty-Five Soldiers and Many In-Prof. Kendall, of Somerset schools, thinks

their teachers accomplish more than we do wounded.

in Pennsylvania. Another requirement is a to which all the advanced pupils of a cer- dians now, by which arrangement the reds tain township may be sent for instruction Would the gentleman have a Central

mind that there are many things that we county would perhaps be the proper points Lands. Question by ----

Mr. Kendall: "Simply put them where

County Superintendent Berkey said he was heartily in favor of a graded course ; hopes the time will soon come when there will be such a course; there are too many classes; the average number of spelling classes in the schools last year was eleven this is too many.

Music, by Prof. Smith and the Insti Discussion, opened by A. O. McKinley

Elements of a Teachers' Success." Rea elements of a teachers' success, in the words of Dr. Brooks, may be called mesmerism. hypnotism, or what you will, but it is mind cting in mind. Talk by Prof. Kendall, of Homestead, Pa.

The teacher must know more than the ere narrow textbook; I want to speak more on the progress we have made; in 1870 history was introduced into the schools; in 1885 physiology was introduced; originally, I believe, the school term was three months, then it was increased to four, and lastly to six months : we will have eight and nine. and perhaps ten months, bereafter ; some inties do have ten months now; we can do what others have done; we must teach our pupils business; there must be a business system in the teaching of every branch that we teach; while your time here has been increased by lengthening the term while you have made progress, your salaries

have not been increased." Queries : " Is it not possible to use the erms in our copybooks to secure rapid im rovement ?"

Referred to David Berkey : " Possible, but not correct practice; they should first be trained on elements and principles." Query : " What good is there in sighing ? Referred to Prof. Schmucker: "The action is involuntary; it is a reflex action."

Report of Committee on Permanent Cercates: They will meet on July 9, 1891, at | SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1891. Rockwood, and the standard is 80 per cent in each branch. The Committee on Resolutions reported

the following Resolved, That in the death of L. W. Stufft, of Jenner township, we lose an excellent teacher, a young man of exemplary character, and that we tender our sympathy to the bereaved family. Resolved, That it is the carnest conviction.

character and that no teacher should so

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neral Assembly to use their utmost en-ANKENY-KNEPPER. - On Wednesday eavors to secure an increase in the State December 24th 1800, at Jenner X Roads, appropriation for the public schools of at Pa., by Rev. I. N. Berger, Mr. Cal. M. Ankeleast one million dollars. ny to Miss Cora L. Knepper.

WHEREAS, Another year in the educational history of the county has passed, and the 34th Session of the Somerset county Terchers' Institute is about to close, therefore be t. That we recognize a growing interest in

acation throughout the county. 2. That we commend the teachers and frectors for their attendance during the sion, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather; for it is to us a harbinger of better days, usbering in a new era that will bring

3. That our most hearty thanks are hereby tendered to the instructors for their earnest and valuable work during the week; to the musicians for their excelent music; to the people of Somerset for the cordial reception given to the members of the Institute. 4. That we recognize in J. M. Berkey at earnest and efficient worker in the educational interests of the county. We heartily

ongratulate him on his success. 5. That we tender our thanks to the min isters that met with us and conducted the devotional services during the session.

Motion that the resolutions be adopted as ead; seconded. Resolutions adopted as read, by unanimous vote of the Institute. Prof. Speicher presented an auxiliary resoutions. Motion that they be adopted as read, carried. Another resolution by Prof. Johnson,

carried. Remarks by Prof. J. M. Berkey, County Superintendent. Examinations for next year will all be beld before the 1st of Septemper, 1891.

Music by Prof. Smith and Institute. Prof. Schmucker continued his instruc-

How to get materials. Get in stones, minerals, and be sure to label and number them also state the locality from which the specimen came; locality is specially important. A specimen which it is not known whence it came is almost valueless. You can form a scale of hardness, as follows: Sofier than copper, softer than a knife, softer than glass, harder than glass. To determine the true color of a trans-

parent mineral, draw it over a whetstone, and the streak left in the whetstone is the color. If the mineral is opaque, the streak is usually the same color as the mineral. Color in minerals, particularly transparent ones, is usually due to the presence of a slight amount of impurity. The color of an amethyst is due to a small amount of

The protective marking of animals is a most interesting study. The fish is so marked as to be protected thereby from birds in ed as to be protected thereby from birds in the air and from fishes in the water. Our birds are dark colored. We have few flower-sale at the store of A. J. Weimer, at Edie, Pa., on ing trees in our woods, hence if the birds This was, as far as the judgment of the were brightly colored they would be conspicuous to mawks, etc. ; but, being dark colored, they resemble, at least they do not contrast with, the foliage of the forest. Our common potato is merely one of the the large audience. The vocal imitations of arrangements of nature, whereby the life of the bagpipe and the banjo were superb, and the plant is continued over winter, in order

> The Professor explained at leastly the method of catching and preserving insects, which remarks were listened to with interest by the teachers

Closing remarks by the County Superin-One-third in hand on confirmation of sale, of third in six months thereafter, and one third nine months, with interest; the widow to h dower in any surplus after paying debts. I dollars to be paid as soon as property is knoc-Music by Prof. Smith and the Institute-"Will Crown Them," "God be With You Till We Meet Again." Adjourned sine die.

dians Killed.

Last Monday morning while the soldiers were disarming Big Foot and his band in took place which resulted in the killing of about 150 Indians and 35 of the soldiers, including Captain Wallace, with a number

Glearance PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 4.-There is a corare practically hemmed in. At the principal railway stations along the edge of the reservation State troops are quartered. A general closing in will be made this week, and there will be trouble. The line is drawn between the Indians and the Bad While engaged in burying the Indian vic-

tims of the Wounded Knee fight yesterday What would you do with pupils coming the soldiers were attacked by hostiles, but the latter were driven off and no deaths, are

A decisive battle between the soldiers and Indians is expected in a few days.

## Dyspepsia Makes the lives of many people miserable eausing distress after eating, sour stomach,

sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does
After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stamach, regulates the diges-

tion, creates a good ap-petite, banishes fiendache, Headache and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by ny bustue ), pointing. Last spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied

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at one o'clock p. m., on said day, the property of John W. Hay, dec'd. John W. Hay, dee'd.

A certain piece or tract of land situate in the Townseip, County and Scale aforesaid, adjoining lands of Aaron Hay, Simon Young's estate, Jacob Lavan and others, containing 44 acres more or less, of which there is about 30 acres cieur, balance well timbered. The cleand land is in a good state of cultivation.

Also, a sugar camp of about 200 trees and good spring water on the land; and it is located in a good neighborhood. This is a desirable property and must be sold.

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THURSDAY, JAN'Y 15, 1891, at I o'clock p. m., the following described rea estate late the property of Sisson Young, dec'd.

No. 1. The homestead, a tract of land situ-county, Pa. containing 300 acres, more or less, 200 acres clear and 100 acres well timbered with Soruce, Cak, Chestant, Poplar, &c., adjoining lands of Benry Fitt. Abe Barron. Nichelas Barron Jacob Layan and others, with a large bank bars. DWELLING HOUSE, and outbuildings thereon erected. The farm is in a good neighborhood well watered, and in a good state of multivation, with an abundance of fruit trees, consisting of apples, cherries peaches do. Weter rumning to the house, and in the barnyard. Also, a

SUGAR CAMP on the Horse and his Diseases," which will with Sugar Vessels that will go with the farm. No. 2. A fract of land adjoining the above homestead containing 27 acres and 125 perches, strict measure, on which there is creeted a log Dwelling House, Stable, and outbuildings. There is an apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. The above will be sold separate or as a whole, to suit purchasers. address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. Kendali Co.,

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diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale ttests, over four million copies having been One-third cash on the 1st of April, 1891, at which time the deeds will be delivered; the balance in four equal annual payments from April 1, 1801, without interest until due. After the debts and sold in the last ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the the "Treatise." This

RUSTEE'S SALE PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset Co., Pa., and to us directed, we will expose to public sale at the Court House in Somerset on TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1891. SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1891, at I o'clock p. m., the following real estate, late

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following real estate, late the property of George J. Comuryman, dec'd vta: A certain tract of land situate in Quemahoning Township, Somerset County, Pa., adjoining land of Noah Bowman, Abraham Zimmerman, Issae Berkey, John Ankeny and others, containing 202 acros and 118 perches, Strict: about 159 zeros clear, 20 arres in meadow, balance well timbered, having thereon erected a large two-story All that certain tract of land situate in Conc-mangh township, adjoining lands of Henry Reck-nan's estate, Joseph Y. Kautman, Henry Shaffer, and others, contains 12t acres and 45 perches ore or less, having a two-story frame house, ame barn and orchard and good water and

Note. - This tract will be offered in two parcels

First, Forty-four acres more or less of good a large barn and other outbuildings; situate on the Stoyestown and Greensburg tumpike. There is also a good orchard on the farm, and the farm is well watered. ak timber land. SECOND, The balance with the improvements acreen. This part is in a high state of cultiva Tradicionate farm will be offered as a HARDWARE \$2,500 in hand, 10 per cent, of which is to be paid when property is knocked down, and balance on confirmation of sale, and the residue of purchase money in annual payments of \$500, commencing April 1, 1801.

BELINDA COUNTRYMAN, JOHN O. HAY.

Administrators. Terms.

One-third in hand on first day of April 1891, on delivery of deed, and belance in two equal annual payments with interest thereon. Ten percent of the purchase money to be paid down on day of sale.

All widows dower in the land will be released DANIEL H. YODER LEVE D. YODER Trustees.

A DMINISTRATORS' SALE Valuable Real Estate! -- OF ---Valuable Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans' Court of Sumerset County, Pa. and to the undersigned directed. as Administrators of the estate of Jacob Lohr, dec d., we will expose to public outers, on the premises in Jenner Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., on SATURDAY, JAN'Y 31, '91, at lo clock p. m., the following described real estate, late the property of James A. Hunter, de-ceased, viz: A piece or parcel of land situate in Lincoln Township, Somerset County, Pa., adjoining lands of Jonathan Miller, Jacob Friedline, Frank Wel-ler, and others, containing 43 acres, more or less all cleared—about ten acres in meadow, having a two-story frame

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, '91 A certain tract of land situate in Jenner Twp Somerset County, Pa., adjoining lands of Vezex an Buseshiey, Samuel Stufft, John Stufft, Samue Kimmell, Jacob Schunneker, containing one has ored and six serre, more or less, having thereo-erected a two-story frame

DWELLING HOUSE a good bank barn and other outbuildings never failing spring of water at the house, farm well watered. A GOOD ORCHARD

of apple trees, and fruit of all kinds; land in a good state of cultivation; so acres clear and the balance well timbered; underlaid with coal and limestone; situate about four miles from Jenner X Roads, and about seven miles from Somerset. TERMS. Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid as soon as the property is knocked down, the remainder of one-third on confirmation of sale, one-third in one year and the remaining one-third in two years thereafter without interest.

Fred. W. Biesecker Atty. NOAH LOHR, John A. Walter, Aucuroneer, Administrators.

RPHANS' COURT SALE

SATURDAY, JAN'Y 24, 1891. at I o'clock p. m. of said day, the following de-

Dwelling House, tenant house, bank barn and other outholid-ings; about los serves cleared; balance timber; nod sugar camp, orchard, and water. It is con-entent to school, church, cu., and is about three

No. 2. Situate as aforesaid, and known as lands of Jacob Wiltrout, Vai Hay, Poter singler, Emarquel knos, and others, containing 280 acres and 50 perches; anout 12 acres cleared, balance timbered, good portained, sugar camp, and water. A log house and log barn thereon erected. Goods will be sold as low as the same qualities can be sold anywhere. This includes all kinds

LARGE STOCK. No. 5. The undivided one half of a certain for the bardough of Rockwood, Somerset County, Pa., and known on the plan of the lots of said Strough as No. 133, bounded by Main street on the North, lot No. 134 on the East, Reilroad on the South, and alley on the West, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house. I have not space to enumerate a few catch penny prices on low grades of goods. Our patrons know that I keep good,

No. 6. The undivided one-half of a certain, some set county, Pa., on the Casselman river, adjoining lands of Jacob K. Becghey's heirs and others, containing 10 acres and 00 perches more column.

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Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned by the proprauthority, notice is nereby given to all persons adebted to said estate to make immediate payent, and those having claims against the rime will present them duly authenticated for efficient of tellument on Thursday the tich day of Febry 21, the office of College is the content of the content

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