H Sheeder, was elected Vice

S. S. Dysinger, and Miss Clara J.

ges noted delivered a short address. The Institute being thus put in working order, N. C. Schaeffer, inal of Kutztown State Normal

selling and was followed by Dr. MONDAY EVENING SESSION.

the Subject of "Teacher's Needs" by w W. Woodruff, Superintendent of dress delivered at Teachers Institutes The music by the choir was highly praised by people who conside themselves judges of music. TURNAT MORNING SESSION.

dissertation on United States History.

Professor Sheeder again spoke to hearty, aye. subject of Primary Teaching. After the subject laken up and discussed by Professor Wood Professor Wood instructed in Spelling. The Control of Teaching and Decided in Spelling. The Control of Teaching and Decided in Spelling. The Control of Teaching and Decided in Spelling. The Control of Teaching and to manifest our subject, "Wives of Some Famous high appreciation for him as a teacher. Men." Everybody was pleased with the lecture. Should Hensel conclude to take to the lecture field in earnest. On Dimus, we recognize the hand of Him instructed of occasionally giving a least our manifest our bigs appreciation for him as a teacher. Therefore, be it: Dr. Schaeffer, and Prof. Heiges.

THERMAN PURNING RESSION.

enclasively for a lecture, by Prof. and teacher J. H. Dysinger. Holes, but to give Dr. Schaeffer an apparaunity to go home on Wadnesday and close his Normal School for

After routine cell to order, and so bave the class at the Institute Howe, Andrew Banks, George Parso that the public may be inform. ker. ed of the literary work that is being accomplished at McAlister tute in a few words; in substance the McAlisterville School.

recited, is Doctor N. C. Shafier, prinand two years of study in the University at Berlin the capitol of Ger-

The Colonel's class of young ladies recited their pieces quite well, and their music was entertaining. After their entertainment was con-

childed Dr. Schaeffer whom the Colonel had already indirectly introduced, was introduced.

The subject that the Doctor chose the school room, or the hero of edutation wrought out and presented to access to the books.

nationalities, and located the founda-tion stones of popular education Mr. Smith's statement again brought where they belong, namely among that he did not mean Mr. Smith, for the tribes of the Germanic people. His address was like the strong utterances of a Bismarck for the truth of TRRMS.

ances of a Bismarck for the truth of history, for his own Germanic race, or like the incisive and exerting words of a Skebeleff in favor of the germ quali-

Teachers Institute

The class from the McAisterville S. O. School sang, after which Colonel

The Juniata County Teachers was McFarland spoke on the question of Colonel delighted and instructed the methods of Institute. The state order in the Court House the methods of Instruction. After a audience. To be appreciated it must to order in the Countries of the order in t ston H. Smith, County Super- Prof. Heiges, Prof. W. W. Woodruff, author. The exercises were open | Prof. Duncan, T. Landis and J. Kell- | The Institute Choir opened and eth music by a choir, composed er, each, had questions handed to closed the evening entertainment. sembers of the Institute, led by them to answer. Question answer-bert McMeen, and by the reading ing was followed by an address by

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. Dr. Schaeffer instructed till recess Col. McFarland opened the session The roll was called and the absen-by an address on Normal School training. He was followed by Prof. snorted Smith, delivered a training. He was followed by Prot. Heiges in a lecture on Object Meth Superintendent Smith, dearly state of the sound of the compliment conferred upon the compliment conferred upon Sheeder, and teachers G. L. Hower and V. T. Rue.

WEDNESDAY EVERING SESSION, was devoted to an address by Prof. oil was introduced, and deliver- Duncan of the Mifflintown Academy. is aldress. Professor Sheeder Subject, Primary Teaching, and a lutions on the death of D. Sharron also professor Sheeder lecture by Prof. Heiges. Subject, lutions on the death of D. Sharron lecture by Prof. Heiges. Subject, Dimm, was appointed, also a com-Barriers Broken Down, and recitafesting and was followed by Dr. Barriers Broken Down, and recitamittee on permanent certificates.

Sheefer, on the subject of Orthogtions, and music by Col. McFarland's

Prof. Sheeder instructed on Primary class of S. Orphans. Prof. Duncan's address took high

The chief feature of the Monday did not say, but it doubtless may be seeing session was an address on said for him that the teacher angels that he is looking for are seldom Institute on the subject of Mental schools. w. W. Woodruff, Superintendent of found. They are scarcer, perhaps, county than the ideal congregation that Her-The professor is quite a fine looking bert Spencer is looking for, and man of about 50 years of age. There which he had hoped had been devel was more common sense in his reoped by Christianity in America. on the movements of a number of and much appreciated assistance and to all Prof. Heiges' lecture on Barriers the planets. The committee on gen-Broken Down, was a strong deliver- eral resolutions, and on resolutions ence, beginning with the frozen gla-ciers in the region of the North Pole ported; the resolutions were adoptand closing with a review of the ed. Prof. Heiges answered ques-The northweell to order was strict tions. His ideas about the time of ed the Institute on the subject of the close of the address required Mental Culture. Prof. W. W.
The choir sang a piece, and Rev. E. close attention, for they were ex. Woodruff continued the considera-E Berry read from the Scriptures pressed in such language that tion of the subject School Governsel delivered a prayer, at the close one not used to following a speaker of which S. B. Heiges instructed in through a speech would have no lateral discussion. Hemory Calture, and N. C. Schaeffer through a speech would have no lateral discussion. Mr. Sheeder announced that there is truthed in United States History. Sessor was trying to advocate free will be a district Institute held in the After a short recess and music by trade. He did not however so advo-the Choir Professor Woodruff in-cate. His address was followed by January 6, 1883. Mr. Smith encourstructed in Mathematical Geography, recitations, and songs by Colonel aged the holding of the district Insti-THE THE PROOF RESSION.

Institute was called to order by Vice Provident Sheeder. Music and roll call. Dr. Schneffer resumed his class. The vote was given by the class, which so impressed Prof. Duncan that he moved that the Institute tender a vote of thanks to the Colondiction by Mr Benaugh.

raff instructed in Spelling. The of Teaching Reading, and Prof. questions to answer, were handed to Heiges addressed himself to the question of the Philosophy of Questioning. Questions were answered by Tres by evening had been booked Professors Heiges, and Woodruff, and one which people will always

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

The Vice President called the Inthe heliday season, Heiges waived his stitute to order. Professor Sheeder right to the evening in favor of the resumed the consideration of the and the Institute was closed. Doctor. An other feature of the even subject of Primary Teaching. Prof. The course of instruction at this est sympathy; conscious moreover that no following facts: ing entertainment, that had also been booked for Wednesday, was the coming of a class of 7 young ladies with closed his remarks, Professor Dun-stitute in this county. And a gen- ising. Col Mcl'arland from the S.O. School can of the Mifflintown Academy ap- tleman who was present at its sessto participate in the exercise of the In- peared at the door, and walked down lone, says that it was the best Instiby the following pupils of his school; and he has been attending Institutes forth, the Colonel was introduced die Simons, Sallie Parker, Annie LIST OF TRACHERS AND HONORARY speech. He announced that he had Graybill, Anna Parker, Isabella Alitrought with him from the S. O. son, Minnie Strayer, Saliie Murray, School a class of young ladies, a num- Fannie Espensonade, Ida Magill, ber of whom had passed beyond the Emma Strayer, Hall Parker, Ellie age, under which they are provided Stone, Annie E. Schweier, Grant for by the State in the school, but Fink, Linn Stewart, Thad Casner, that they are maintained in the school | Harry P. Derr, Samuel Rothrock, at the expense of their own relatives Will Pennell, Will Parker, Thomas or friends, and will continue to be Kidd, Norman Rank, Jamie Mathers, so maintained till they are qualified Andy Sulcuff, Carl Espenschade, to teach in the schools. It gave him Frank Patterson, Martin P. Crawpleasure to have the opportunity to ford, George Doughman, Charlie

ville Academy. They would recite that the Academy had not been pieces which they had memorized, brought to the Institute to be put They would sing at a choir, with Miss upon exhibition. It was simply the Flora Bertley as organist,—all of Calisthenics of the Academy on a which they did—It gave him pleas-are to announce that the first public the conclusion of the brief introraditation or school entertainments ductory, the students quietly filgiven by S. O. Orphans in this Com-monwealth was given in the Court and thereunder the direction of Prof. House in Mifflintown, by pupils from Duncan gave a Calisthenic exhibition that was a source of delight to hun-He said that in this connection he dreds of spectators that never knew H. Henderson J. P. Stoner, W. H. Banks, relations of the deceased. could not refrain from mentioning that exercise for the body can be ta- William Etka. that the gentleman who will address ken in that way. Every motion of the lustitute after the orphans have the body or limb kept time to music that was rendered on Institute organ upal of the State Normal School at by Miss Strayer, one of the Academy Kepner, J. W. Hibbs, W. L. Dimm. Kutstown Berks county. A short students. A march around the room time previous to the rebellion he had by the north and south aisles was brought him as a little Dutch boy on the organ by Miss Annie Gray.

M. Aller G. H. Martin. McAlisterville Academy, and there bill, one of the Academy students, he was prepared for College. Since upon the conclusion of the march the students broke ranks. It was a pleas les Landis, Cloyd Kauffman, Maggie R har collegate course, in this country, and and instructive entertainment Kinzer, Ambrose Martin, S H Oberholtzer. that will never be forgotten by the

500 people that were present.

The calisthenic exhibition was followed by the Institute choir singing a piece. After which the questions were passed around. A written Hockenbrac, John H Willis, Jeremiah Kelquestion was handed to ex-superin- ler, P. E. Shelly. tendent David Robison, asking;

What has become of the Teachers' Library Fund?

The inquiry was in regard to a to speak on, was, "Pestalozzi, the fund that was raised during the Su-Founder of Popular Education." A savappass of the lecture cannot be given in the space at hand. It was object for which it was raised was to different from any lecture delivered found a Teachers Library in Mifflinin this in this county. Hitherto the hero of town, where, when teachers come to

to the people of this county, and indead to the people of the whole Commonwealth has been an Englishman, a Yankee or a Scotchman, just as if little of thought or action lay beyond the people of their extraction. Such scamption is in no sense correct. cient Superintendent was present, and without once mentioning the preisnations of other people, the Decter an explanation. He arose and stated

TINEL & REPUBLICAN passed over the heads of all other that he had never received the fund

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Paris in War Times, but some one E. Rester, California, John Holtsinger, these of his own Sclavonic people.

Paris in War Times, but some one E. Rester, California, John Holtsinger, the School of the Colonel's lecture called, Mary Laird, C. W. Kerchner, D. E. Robie-After the regulation opening, Dr.
Scheeffer, delivered an address on the two lectures the sudience would mary Laire, C. W. Rembaugh.
Rome and Italy. The question was en, Rev. L. M. Smith, G. W. Rambaugh.
Andrew Kistler.

The members of the Choir were Robert McMeen Jr., leader, Miss and the giver of every good and perfect gift.

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Sadie Cooper, organist, Miss Tillie and the giver of every good and perfect gift. on School Discipline. After recess ip Smith. People who are capable of schools and educational affairs generally, Col McFarland opened the session knowing good music from indifferent throughout the county. And in Weiling-

> Institute to order on Friday morning. There was Music by the choir, and the Institute. A committe on reso. judgement in the selection of instructors to

Teaching, Prof. Woodruff instructed on School Management. After recess Prof. Teets illustrated by apparatus, the movements of planetary

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prof. Woodruff gave instruction

trade barriers that exist between Na- tions. Professor Duncan aduress

PRIDAY EVENING SESSION. he has at hand a subject, that is susceptible of almost infinite elaboration welcome, for who is it that will not

stop te hear a talk about men and woman? The Choir sang a farewell song

the north aisle of the room followed tute that he has attended this year, several County papers for publication.

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RESOLUTIONS.

WHENDAS. It is fitting that we the teachers of Janiata county should express our views on educational matters, and make some acknowledgement of the obligations

Resolved. First, that we recognize our

dependence upon God, as the Supreme Muler of the Universe, the author of light, Robert E. McMeen Jr., leader, Miss and the giver of every good and perfect gift. Parker's Hair Balsam. Emma McMeen, Miss Lizzie Deen, J. other members of this Isstituta, upon the R. Turbett, Stewart Turbett and Phil- present prosperous condition of the public music pronounce the above named ton Smith, our present county Superintendfavored this community with music and large experience thoroughly fit him for of James North Esq. within the past 12 or 15 years. the efficient and successful discharge of WHARTON-SMIT FRIDAY MORNING SESSION.

Vice President Sheeder called the impartiality, his seal, and effort to advance er, by Ray, R. P. Wilson, and the brides mothers and seccessful discharge of WHARTON—SMITH,—Dec. 14, 1882, at 7 P. M. at the home of the brides mothers. the efficient and successful discharge of the interests of the common school, under every triend of education in the county of Port Royal Paprayer by Rev. Geo. Bensugh, after every triend of education in the county of which Col. J. P. Sanford addressed Juniata. That we heartily approve his

much to its efficiency and success. 3rd. That we express our appreciation of the faithful words of Professors Heiges. Schaeller, Woedruff and Sheeder, who have by their untiring seal and valuable instruc tions shown clearly what degree of perfecbodies. Prof. Heiges addressed the tien might be reached in our common

the present institute, whose words of wis-

dom and practical ideas, have conducted so

4th. That we tender our thanks to Col. McFarland and S. Orphans, and to Prof. Duncan and his students, for their valuable who have in any way assisted us in making the present convention a success.

5th. That we urge upon teachers the im pertance of professional qualification, and the organization of district institutes, and upon the directors the accessity of attending the county institute and the uniformity et text books. J. N. Keller.

W. E. Auman, T. R. Landie, J. H. Willis. T. J. Nichols, Mamie W Ilia Geo. H. Martin. Tillie S. Fisher, Nellie Robinson, Minnie B. Gruver, J. P. Stoner,

WHEREAS. It has pleased God, in his infuite wisdom to remove from our midst, in a pound. the prime of life our much esteemed friend and fellow teacher, D. Sharon Dimm, of Dimmeville, Juniata Co., Pa. And whereas, we his fellow teachers desire to give expressions of our most sincers regret and W. U. Hensel delivered a Lecture, sorrow for his death, and to manifest our

instead of occasionally giving a lee- who rules and governs all things; and that ture for amusement, and recreation while we cannot understand his ways we humbly submit to His divine will.

2ad. That is his death we have been compelled to part with one of our much esteemed and successful teachers, and the women, or a talk about a man and a School District an able and efficient instruc-3rd. That we as teachers tender to the

bereaved family of the deceased our warm- Calls the attention of the public to the

4th. That a copy of these resolutions b sent to the bereaved family and also to the

W. H. Banks, S. A. Knouse, John H. Oliver, Committee

When it has pleased the Supreme Dispenser et all events in his infinite window to Small Profits and Quick Sales Our remove from our midet, to we trust the celestial city above, one of our teachers, namely, Miss Belle Short, of Lack township

Therefore, Resolved. 1st. That we bow in humble submission to Him who rules all things for his own glory, and that we learn from this wise dispensation of Providence. To over be in readiness for we know not the hour wherein the son of man cometh. 2nd. That in the death of Miss Short, our county has lost one of its most faithful and efficient teachers.

8rd. That we deeply sympathiae with those upon whem this sad percavement has NOTIONS, GROCERIES, BOOTS fallen most heavily. May He who death all things well, turn their heaviness into them beside the still waters, and into green Wood and Willow ware, Oil Cloths, pastures, where there shall be no parting and no tears.

4th. That the above preamble and resolution be published in one or more of the county papers, and a copy be sent to the

Committee, H. P. Stewart, Wm. H. Groninger, Ella 5. Showers,

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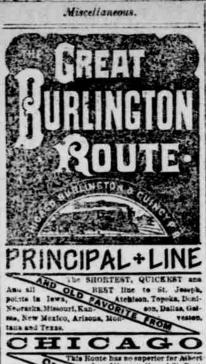
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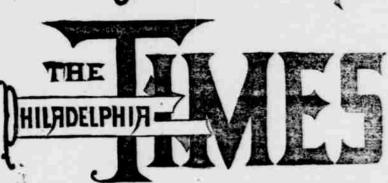
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