

There will preaching at Rast Salem, E. Church. jext Sabhath r mber 26 1883, at 10, o'clock. We at indebted to the efficient secreta. the Teacher's Institute for volumin

proceedings of the institute. He has the largest stock, and you will able to find anything in the Confectionline at Kepner's, on Bridge street.

It is said a theatrical troupe of Lewis a people has been organized, and is engaged in rehearsing their plays. the members of the Evangelical congre-

ion in Pattorson, held a festival in Lan-Hail, on Friday and Saturday even-

A. B. Zelgier, proprietor of the Franklin inuse in Huntingdon was found guilty of station. A new engineer was obtained at alling liquor to persons of intemperate

Hugh Hamilton, of Walker township, a indent in State College, in Centre county, spending his vacation at the home of his resta

J.T. Sterrett while handling railroad is last week, had the thumb of his left over the side of the bridge. The log tilted ad very badly bruised, bosides losing the and Stdner was precipitated down to the imb nail.

Goods are fast disappearing, you should at delay if you wish to select Holliday ods from the best stock at Kepner's, on idge street,

Millionaire Puleston has a thousand times ore responsibility and worry than he had years ago, when he was a reporter on a Pittston Ps , paper.

An exchange says, cloths dipped into hot tiste and complete relief in the severest of rheumatism. The

National Guard, the 8000 state Lewistor Lewistor at held the grand encampment at Gen Beave a few years ago, will attend 's inauguration.

are and assortment of umbrellas at Heck's The "Gloria" takes the lead for beauty and durability. An appropriate gift. Gold and silver mounted handles.

Merchant Espenschade raised the largest bog in this community for this year's butchering. It weighed when dressed four hundred and thirty-four pounds.

J. O. Roberts, editor of the Phœnixville Messenger, in company with his friend Jatob Thomas gave us a pleasant call one morning during institute week.

Citizens of Port Royal and neighborhood , it is said will participate in a fantastic pa rade on New Year's Day, such as they in tulged in on last New Year's Day.

The Thompsontown bridge has been tompieted and is a credit to the enterprise of the men who had it built. Jeremiat Frankhouser furnished the lumber.

"The Commissioners of Cumberland Co., have brought suit against Justices James A. Green and John B. Martin for the unlawful committing of vagrants to the county prison"

A large number of fish have been taken from under the ice, in the canal the past week. Some men caught as high as ten pounds, others 15, and some 30 pounds of fne fresh fish.

Huntingdon Presbytery met at Huntingdon last week, for the purpose of dissolving the pastoral relations of Rev. Mr. Elliot, pastor of the Mount Union and Newton Hamilton charges.

C. B. Horning has opened an office wusted to his care.

anoth George of New York city, dress Jour B. Alben, Publisher, New York Words Naver Dig." the interior acquire title to property it all or Chicago. State. George is a little off. illiam I. sis of Altoona, conductor of Institute Proceedings.

eight train was instantly killed about 6 ock, last Friday evening at Huntingdon, The twentieth annual session of the Ju being struck by Chicago Limited. Lewis nists county Teachers' Institute convened not hear the approach of Limited bein the Court House at 21 o'clock p. m , on Monday, December 13, 1886. inse of the escape of steam from the en-County Superintendent Auman called the gine of his train which lay on a switch. Institute to order, and after the teachers W. H. Groninger, 87 votes; J. H. Hanter, The deceased was a native of Perry Co. sang, "Sing Always," Rev. J. B. Mann. and aged 54 years.

read from the 15th chapter of St. John, and Joseph A. Sponsler of Harrisburg, engioffered a prayer, and then the Institute was eer on limited going West last Monday, ready for the election of officers. had his right thunb crushed to the first J. N. Keller was elected Vice President joint while managing the lever to catch wav acclamation.

address of welcome.

Vice President J. N. Keller, and Secre

red addresses appropriate to their election.

Thirty-four answered to their names. Roll

call was followed by the singing of " nd

Words Never Die," after which, G. H.

Rumbangh opened the following question

for discussion : "School Government."

The discussion was participated in by D.

A. J. Patterson was called, and delivered

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taries Rumbauch and Sulouff, each, deliv

ter from the though at Tuscarora watering By acclamation, G. H. Rumbaugh was elected Secretary, and O. B. Sulouff Assisthis station, and Dr. Crawford rendered the tant Secretary. surgical work necessary on the crushed Superintendent W. E. Auman delivered

thumb.

Last Saturday Joseph Stoner, of this place was working about the railroad bridge that choses the creek below Port Royal, when the stepped on a loose log extending

E. U. Aumiller, Superintendent of Pubhic Instruction of Perry county, was intreduced and delivered an address. He was ice on the creek. He was fortunate enough followed by Rev. J. B. Mann, with a few remarks. The roll of teachers was called.

to strike the ice with his feet, but he did not escape without injury since he was so badly shocked and stunned that he was

brought home on a stretcher. He is getting along as well as could be expected. "Arthur's Home Magazine continues to be one of the low price monthlies, and its handsome new form gives pleasing evidence

L. Keiner, J. W. Hunter, P. G. Shelly, G. L. Knepp, E. U. Aumiller, G. H. Martin of both good taste and prosperity. O. B. Sulouff, and S. H. Roliman, The contents of the January number. now at hand, are varied and attractive ; indeed, in the special field of clean, wholean address.

Captain McClellan delivered an addres some literature, Arthur's fairly outruns its an school government, after which the Inrivals. stitute fixed the hours to meet at 9 o'clock Henry Houck on the subject, "Old and In this number, additional to. the a. m., and I 15 p. m., and to adjourn at 11- New." omplement of articles relative to "Tem-

45 a. m., and 4 p. m. The singing of "Naperance," "Housekreping," etc., are some tional Hymn" closed the work for the afshort stories of more than usual interest. "Won in Silence" and "Miranda" would

take first rank in any literary periodical, MONDAY BYENING'S SESSION and the serial story by M. G. McCielland. ras opened by the singing of "Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree," and by a solo appointed in her place. called "Jean Monteith," starts out in ex

by S. H. Rollman, "Take this Letter to My cellent fashion. The price of the Home Magazine is two Mother," with Miss Alfaretta Hollobsugh dollars a year, and even that is cut for clubs. presiding at the organ. J. T. Allman delivered an address enti-Sample copies for January are half price-

tled "Evenings," which was followed by a ed to him Dr. Horn dwelt upon the subjec ten cents each. Published by T. S. Arthur a solo by Miss Laurs Wagner, "Some Day "History." & Son, Philadelphia." I Wander Back Again," assisted by Alfa-Last Friday, Emily Brown, a white wo-

retta Hollobaugh at the organ. The exerman aged 60 years, was murdered in Balticises were closed by an address by Supernore city, in her boarding house room, by intendent B. R. Johnson , of Union county John Ross and Albert Hakins colored men

for the purpose of securing \$15, that are TUESDAT NORNING'S SESSION paid at the Maryland University for bodies was opened by Institute singing "Home of for the dissecting table. Anderson Perry the Soul." Dr. A. R. Horn read the 13th the colored jamiter of the University re- chapter of lat Corinthians, and delivered a prayer, which was followed by institute

ceived the body and shaved the head of singing a song called, "The Dearest Spot." the dead women to prevent recognition, provided an investigation should be order-All this preparatory work was the prelude ed. The three dends have been imprison- to an address by B. R. Johnson, Superined. How many other murders have they tendent of Public Instruction in Union Co. Institute sang "Chide Mildly the Erring," Miss Matilda H. Ross, of Chicago, was in-

This is the right season of the year for hog stories, and the Liverpool Sun comes and took an forward with the following : Wonders will

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never cease. Last week Geo. W. Singer After which, "Kind Words Can Never Die" was sung, and an address entitled killed a hog that had a six-penny nail im-

"The Teachers' Influence Out of School," bedded in its hear. It was seen, and can was delivered by E. U. Aumiller. Then be attested to, by our witnesses. It was a perfectly healthy log, weighing 300 within the pleasant song "Robin Redbreast," which a few pounds. Me Singer thinks that the was followed by Dr. A. R. Horn on the nail was drawn int- the lungs of the hog subject of "The Teachers' Preparation for His Work." J. C. K. Boberts, of the Phoe-

through the nostril, and in that way workof Peace, in the room with B. F. ed its way into the beart. When the old nixville Messenger sang a solo, "Home of surchfield Esq., on bridge street, where he roof was torn off pibouse some old shing- The Soul." Musical editors are scarce, was opened as former sessions had been will attend promptly to all business en- les happened > be thrown into the pen, and Mr. Robarts' fine ability in that direcwith such natiomong them.

time. At the close of the song, "Kind Street, formerly occupied by D. W. Hawk, as a tailor may, where he hopes to receive please so long as they do not

a share of public patronage. Prices low and work guaranteed. Tin roofing and WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. sponting a speciality." After the routine opening of music, roll call and so forth, the tellers reported the

highest number of votes, and are each en-

The subject of "Habits and Morals," was

entition

titled to a permanent certificate.

S. H. Rollman sang a solo,

Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy."

Dr Houck delivered an address to th

teachers and directors. His address was

followed by a solo by R. E. McMeen,

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was followed by music and an invitation to

directors, and friends of education to ad

out Jeremish Lyons, Dr. I. N. Grubb, A

Garman, John Dietrick, B. R. Johnson

Houck, all on the subject of "School Di

WEDNESDAY EVENING SESSION

Institute was called to order by Superin-

tendent Auman. The Lutheran church

choir sang a song of jubilee. S. H. Roll-

man sang a solo, which was followed by a

TRUBSDAY MORNING ARSSION

After music and devotional exercises,

and roll call, Miss Nannie Gifford, of the

obituary committee on the death of James

"The importance of Physiology in our

chools," was discussed by G. H. Martin.

After answering questions that were hand

AFTER INTERMINATON

Deputy Houck dissected the subject

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

Atter call to order, a duet by R. E. Mc

Meen and S. H. Rollman, roll call and song

by the institute, the afternoon was devot.

ed to listening to an address by J. Howard

Neely, on the subject of "A Study of

Child Life," music, and an address by B

R. Johnson on the subject of the "Import-

address by Dr. A. R. Horn, after which

THURSDAY EVENING'S SESSION

evening was the orchestra, of home talent.

FRIDAT MORNING'S SESSION

farewell address by Deputy Houck.

I. N. Keller, B. R. Johnson.

School Management.

Buchanan being absent, Miss Alice Res was

discussed by Dr. A. R. Horn.

"Come."

MARRIED: vote on the committee of permanent certif-

icates as follows : J. T. Ailman, 55 votes : KINZEE-SMITH. -Ou the 9th inst., at J. N. Keller, 51 votes; J. S. Turbett, 24 the home of the bride's father, Noah Smith Esq., by Rev. G. W. Leisher, Mr Luther S. Kinger and Miss Emma E. Smith, both votes; Mary Coffman, 34 votes; A. Y. Mc-Afee, 19 votes; H. P. Stewart, 23 votes; of Fayette township.

BROAD-CHOPPEL-On the 16th inst. 14 votes : O. M. Kerlin, 21 votes : Emmy Patton, 21 votes. Superintendent Anman at the Lutheran parson sge in McAlisterville, by Rev. G. W Leisher, Mr. John G. Broad announced that by the vote, J. T. Ailman, of South Fork, Cambria Co., Pa., and Mins Emma T. Choppel of near Mifflintown Pa. J. N. Keller, W. H. Groninger, Mary Coffman, and J. S. Turbett had menived the

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