## Democracy and Sheep-

One of Boston's most prominent Congress is so disastrous to the sheep industry in Montana and the territhousands of sheep, which will not bring the cost of keeping during the winter, will be abandoned this fall to should be an unusually mild one, they will die and the owners will ing resolutions were adopted: have only their pelts. This is the consands of sheep im the far west dur ing the coming winter.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

to make the Institute a success.

President; J. H. Carney, Secretary subject of "School Discipline." and Miss Kate Dipple, Assistant conferred.

ing talk, urging the necessity on the for his subject. part of the teacher to acquaint them selves with human nature. The terial he works up.

the time for Teachers' meeting from ture than we have in the past. a ljourned.

the discussion of "What preparation the teachers.

Reading," by Miss Iranisa Browne: is a county now in the 28th annual some things our Patrons have a right to Expect," by Prof. Albert.

The lay evening, Dr. L. I. Handy education, to pray the Legislature, to the late of the property of the late o Orally and Statesman."

by the Teachers to the consideration sufficient, be made separate fund for among the Dr's appartus, and quiet gars today, and we want to sufficient, be made separate fund for among the Dr's appartus, and quiet after tea." Tuesday Jones bought a 50 by the Teachers to the consideration of the subject of "The Mutual Duties of Parents and Teachers," opened by the State appropriation as may be dead a bottle on the desk and of the subject of "The Mutual Duties of Parents and Teachers," opened by the State appropriation as may be dead a bottle on the desk and we both can enjoy this after tea." Tuesday Jenes bought a 50 by walked to the desk and tied the cent toy for his little boy out of the stablishing in each township, or by walked to the desk and tied the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of "The Mutual Duties of Parents and Teachers," opened by the subject of "The Mutual Duties of Parents and Teachers," opened by the subject of "The Mutual Duties of the establishing in each township, or by walked to the desk and tied the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of "The Mutual Duties" after tea." The subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the subject of the cent toy for his little boy out of the cent toy for his little boy out of the cent toy for his little boy out of the cent toy for his little boy out of the cent toy for his little boy out of the cent toy for his little boy out of the cent toy for his little boy out of the cent toy of Parents and Teachers," opened by if deemed more advisable, the county F. N. Thomas, and participated in be divided into districts, graded by a large number of Teachers The regular morning session was opened by Rev. M. L. Drum in de

votional exercise "Written School Work," was discussed by J. Berkey, Superintendent

"The Training of the Young to have the Right Views of Life, presented and talked on by L. I. Handy. "The Value of a Normal Training,

was the subject of a paper, Miss Millie B. Milliken read; Prof. Albert made an address, subject: "Attention:" "It's relation to Memory."

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Superintendent Coughlin of Luzerne Co., spoke upon the subject of "How to make a number one in the practice of teaching; elocutionist, Miss Browne recited a number of selections. After recess. W. A McCormick, whistler and bird imitator, gave an exhibition of his McCormick gave an enertainment.

THURSDAY MORNING.

called at the regulation hour and devotional ex-reises conducted by Prof. Menns Sacrifice. We must sacrifice caprice, leisure for labor, dissipation for self discipline. Miss Lula Hench read a very interesting paper on the "the Teachers' interests" at 10 A. M. Institute adjourned on account of Thanksgiving to meet at 1.30 P.

paper entitled, "Our Little Ones;" closed with a recognition of the over- priving the Indian of the rights of cit as well have inhabited the moon. is being directors' day, director ruling influence of Diety in shaping izenship while such rights are given to J. N. Keller of Patterson, spoke to the affairs of men take what they may. foreigners and negroes. He complainthe question: "By what should di The lecture was replete with histori- ed of the mjustice of depriving his

That the Superintendent ascertain as Jernsalem. nearly as possible by our next meet-Promptly at 1:30 P. M., on Mon-ing the cost for printing same in Quartetentersained the Institute with

by the choir, led by Professor Deen, levotional exercises. Superior devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. John R. Henderson, which was followed by an address by County Superintendent Marshall in which he ably set forth the object of the Institute and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher. After recognition of the subject, "Total and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher. After recognition and the subject of the Institute and the duties of the teacher. After recognition and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher. After recognition and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher. After recognition and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher. After recognition and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher. After recognition and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the teacher. After recognition and the duties of the teacher stitute and the duties of the subject, "How to study." Miss subject, "How to study." Miss subject that has appeared here in the ren dation of the large and institute and the form of the unity, so that the second term of Pickett sold to the government of the United States the recognition of the name of Pickett sold to the government of the United States the recognition of the name of the unity, so that the second term of Pickett sold to the government of the United States the recognition of the name of the United States the recognition of the name of taining selections. After recess, ture of the entertainment was the ac-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Secretary. All the officers made speeches in recognition of the honor up by Superintendent Coughlin, and blows of machinery, proved that the from the Confederate treasury for servences of the honor up by Superintendent Coughlin, and blows of machinery, proved that the from the Confederate treasury for servences in recognition of the honor up by Superintendent Coughlin, and blows of machinery, proved that the discussed, after which a short exer human voice can be cultivated to imi ices performed by them for the postoffice not believe that such a man had so After the roll of Teachers was call- cise in singing by the institute Su- tatesongs of the birds of the air. ed, Professor Albert of Bloomsburg perintendent Berkey gave an inter- noise of the beasts of the field, and the outbreak of the rebellion. They was as stated, however, and the "genwas introduced and gave an interest- esting talk, taking "The Teachers" the hum of the machinery of man.

RESOLUTIONS. The committee on general resolu- Our Slave and Master," was delight teacher should understand the ma- tions reported the following resolu- ful and instructive, imparting a fund tions which were adopted by the in- of information that can only be ac-

The regular session was opened in our public schools. with devotional exercises by Rev. H. Resolved, That as no mechanic can which he bowever soothed by giving father signed, saying that the inclosure the statement of an ocean ship cap was forwarded at the request of a gen-C. Holloway, after which Miss Antrie work without fools, we would respect the statement of an ocean ship cap-Buck see ex Superintendent of Potter fully ask directors, in whose hands tain, that the dangers on sec are fif e maty, gave an interesting talk, on the directors are, to consider the importance of supplying the teachers tares of light houses and other ap-Louisa Browns, elecutionist, recited, "the Dandy Figh," "The Irish Philosopher," "Tom's Coming Home." such as unabridged dictionaries, and siyle and clusted the lecture by The subject of "education, an un-folding," was discussed by Prof. maps, charts and also material ne-ing to America and casting archer cessary for the teaching of manuel in the light of the statue of Liberty Tursday Archivon

was devoted to a talk on "Mistakes in Teaching, by Prof. Burker; "Est give larger returns to the patrons and storms and dangers and

> schools, to be free to all who are cit increasing the appropriation for pub-

lie gehools of Somerset county. The subject of has taught twenty-one terms shall be long bottle which he took up first

kesolved, that we extend our thanks to all who in any way contributed to the success of this Institute.

W. E. Auman, Emma Daugherty, J. M. Burris, Mary W. McCulloch, Edmund Lindsay, Carrie E. Guss and J. A. Burris

Adjourned sine die.

INSTITUTE EVENING LECTURES

COMMITTEE.

On Monday evening B. F. No. 1. educational acquirement as a whist-ler and bird imitator, and was fol- "What will You Take," to a large andlowed by Superintendent Berkey on lence. In terse and graphic style, he delivered his lecture, "The North the subject of "What can be done reviewed the North American Indian; American Indian." Being an Indian for that Reading Class; Wednesday the Scotchman; the Frenchman; the himself made his lecture doubly interevening the Ariel Quartet with A. W. German; the Englishman; the Irish- esting. He began with his own linman; the American, and showed the eage, and traced out the many guesses race characteristics that determined as to the origin of the Red man, and them in what they will take. He expressed the belief that his origin will the reachers meeting was not detailed the labor contracts under be revealed in the inscriptions on tabthem in what they will take. He detailed the labor contracts under which the Puritan, the Mayflower which the Puritan, the Mayflower colony, and the redemptioner came colony, and the redemptioner came colony, and the redemptioner detailed the social life of the In colony. to America. He spoke of the dead He considered the social life of the In Berkey. Prof. J. B. Motte, then Greek and Latin languages; the des dian and contrasted it with the social cohe to the question of "Success tiny of the English language, and life of the white race, and thence passthe living Latinized tongues. He ed along considering every phase of portrayed what people will take un- life of the Red man in war and peace, der a state of disaster or prosperity, on the injustice that has been done He advised against taking to Compul- him by the white race in not having his he can trust, and that somebody reveals sory Education, declaring it to be un- cases justly settled when difficulties suitable to the American form of gov arise between Indians, traders and erament, but suitable to a one man agents. He placed the cost of the form of government and revealed its wars against the Indians at five bunddespotic work in the 4000 year old com- red million dollars, all on account of Institute convened after the regu- pulsory educational system in China. the want of a just consideration of the He deprecated the charge that all men troubles engendered by vilianous men. of mankind that so far as any inter-Miss Mary W. McCulloch read a have a price that they will take, and He complained of the injustice of de- course was concerned they might almost

sociation. Superintendent Berkey George Washington, Handy is doing okee Advocate, published at Table His ordinary mode of life is even lower One of Boston's most prominent word merchants, who is very familiar with the subject, tells us that the putting of wood on the free list by the last Congress is so disastrous to the sheep On Thursday evening Dr. J. B. De Handy is a George Washington man, lecture was highly appreciated by the fish, vegetables or fruit. He may take tories, that probably hundreds of Motte gave an illustrated lecture on but only after Henry has been con-large audience. It was a noble plea a hasty penny breakfast in the street "Old Ocean, Our Slave and Master." sidered and placed upon the pinnacle of the fempla of American greatness. The rights of the white man to the In idea of 'loading up' with the first, only The committee on local history of He opened up Henry's pedigree, stat dian. The lecture abounded in snee to find that everything is too dear, and Junista county, appearing at the ed his birth, his woolings, his mar-dete and story that trought out more then he must hie away to Spitalfields or through the winter. If the winter teacher's session, but on account of riage, his business ventures and fail clearly the points at which the lectur. Covent Garden. When he thus arises some of the committee net teaching, ures, his oratory and political career, er aimed to prove how well the white should be an inquisually mild one, and others not prepared, the follow his last doze of medicine, in such min has proved the Jacob and the In-Resolved. That the committee on audience hung almost breathless up- many citizens stepped to the platform when the markets all round are too dear have only their pelts. This is the property that awaits perhaps hundreds of Local History be continued and report on his word painting expecting to and gave the lecturer a sympathetic to allow of the barrow being "loaded at our next annual session and that the see him pull aside the veil that hid s shake of the hand. Superintendent supply all vacancies the future and usher his subject inby appointing others in their stead, to the golden streets of the New

The lecture on Thursday evening, by Dr. J. B DeMotte, "Old Ocean

Prof. sor Barton of the Shippens. Stitute.

Long State Normal School was intro

Whereas, God in his all-wise Provi
After a brief introductory he gave duced, and spoke upon the subject dence has seen fit to spare our lives the process of Old Ocean in supply of "Manners and Morals." We teach through another year, and called none ing the springs and streams of moth- President Davis and his cabinet fied to much for preparation and exami of us away during the year, therefore er earth with water, and stated that nation and neglect the manners and be it resolved, that we return our it is a mistake to believe that the morals of the people. We should thanks to God for his divine guid- springs and streams supply the endeavor to mould character as char- ance and protection, and that we cosm. The reverse action is the disappearance was a mystery until they acter is all important. After fixing earnestly strive to do more in the fuearth its water. Thence he proceed- was always believed that Mr. Pickett 8:30 to 9.15; each morning Institute Resolved, That we recognize in our ed to consider sea soundings, ocean pocketed the money, and he was unicounty superintendent an abl- and beds and ranged therefrom to the versally condemned by southern people efficient efficer, and extend to bin consideration of apperatus for the for betraying the secrets of the lost in the country or in smaller cities or attend. Institute convened at S.P. M., and our hearty cooperation in the p.r. finding of the force of ocean waves, cause for a price. Drum was introduced and made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Prof. S. H. Knisely. Miss L. R. Browne, elecutionist was introduced and rendered a number of pieces, after which B. F. Schweier linear bulleting and they have been addressed a number of pieces, after which B. F. Schweier linear bulleting and the force of ocean winds, and speed of ships, and every phase of ocean craft from the Norseman's pieces and the force of ocean winds, and speed of ships, and every phase of ocean craft from the Norseman's open vessel to Pennsylvania Fulton's first steam boat to the ocean grey-introduced and rendered a number of pieces, after which B. F. Schweier linear bulleting in houses with garrets, and these know speed of ships, and every phase of ocean craft from the Norseman's open vessel to Pennsylvania Fulton's first steam boat to the ocean grey-introduced and rendered a number of pieces, after which B. F. Schweier linear bulleting in houses with garrets, and these know speed of ships, and every phase of ocean craft from the Norseman's open vessel to Pennsylvania Fulton's first steam boat to the ocean grey-hound Campania, and Penrsylvania's latest and grandest of allocean ships. after music by the choir, R.v. M. L. formance of the many arduous du ies and the force of ocean winds, and of pieces, after which B. F. Schweier was introduced as the lecturer of the was introduced as the lecturer of the vocation. Subject, "What will You state of the Resolved, That the state assume a closer supervision of the schools and dangers of Ocean closer supervision of the schools and dangers of Ocean closers. The government for these records. He self was full of treasures. There was payment, and those baving claims will preclose the ground about in though you needed to look out the control of the schools and dangers of Ocean control of the schools are control of the schools and dangers of Ocean control of the schools are control of the schools and dangers of Ocean control of the schools are control of the schools and dangers of Ocean control of the schools are control of the schools and dangers of Ocean control of the schools are control of the schools are control of the schools and the schools are control of the schools are contro The Teachers' hour was devoted to discussion of "What preparation of "What preparation of the compensation should the Teachers make for each Resolved. That as music is a prime wreckers' lights and pictures of resdays work. The question was open factor in disposition, character, and successful discipline, that the clear of the Mufflertown High School. Since the Mufflertown High School. The checkers make for each resolved, that the clear of the Mufflertown High School. The checkers and their dangers, fill ed the minds of his Pennsylvania successful discipline, that the clear of the Mufflertown High School. The checkers and their dangers, fill ed the minds of his Pennsylvania successful discipline, that the clear of the Mufflertown High School. The checkers and their dangers, fill the people to whom he wished it sent. There was a chimney up through this garret, a great, big, friendly chimney, and we used to play tag around that Letters of Administration on the estate

Buckber; "Culture derived from Resolved, that the teachers of Jun pleasures, was unexpectedly injected lectured, Subject, "Patrick Henry, so amend the school liws of Peonsyl- them to hear and see the lecture, State appropriation as may be deemed with a consideration of the conside colors of the victorious team about cash saved by abstinence from tobacco. the neck of the bottle. During the Wednesday he changed his disting place course of the lecture the Dr. came down town from a 25 cent to a 50 cent the opinion that Nebraska, Kansas and of said Courty on Tuesday the 18th day izens of the county, believing the to the bottles which were grog botsame would harmonize with the law tles, in which grog is kept by ship captains to give to ship crews when forced to long and hard work under Resolved, That every teacher who the stress of storm and danger. The placed on the retired list, and be was an English grog bottle. The secpensioned during the remainer of his ond bottle was a Danish bottle with was purchased to please the wife of his with the foundation of the section of natural life, and that we petition our the Mifflintown foot ball team colors heart and set over against 20 weeks' the country mentioned may be found in Legislature to enact a law to that ef- tied to it, which the Dr. had not no- savings from tobacco, and on Saturday the celebrated "tide wells" of Polk, tic d before that moment, he however, quickly caught the situation, and expressed himself as highly pleased over the presence of the team and that they were gentle naply and not like a certain team of another city that had gone all wrong in carousal over looking for the bottom of a bottle. A great salute of applause greeted the Dr's, solution of the bottle question. The foot-ball teams pronounced the Dr. and his lecture.

ENTINEL & MERCON rectors be governed in the selection cal and individual data, and humer-race of the rights of the courts and of Teachers;" Director Raffenberger one illustration to sustai 1 the prop- general citizenship. By just treatment, They? and a Procession Life, but Are Patof Teachers; Director Ramenberger on Simustration & Sustain the propositions addressed himself to call the question; William Banks of Mitchintown; Elward Davis of Delaware; J. E. Jemisou of Fayette; Clarence Hower of Fermansgh cach made an lecture, "The American Idea," gave the names of Indian men and women, hard and his profits are precarious he the large audience his lecture entit- who are in responsible places of life, lives for a good purpose. When he speaks Superintendent Marshall delivered an address to the directors and suggested that they form Directors As . What historian Weems did for white people. He exhibited the Cher-

glowing language that some of his dian the Essu. After the lecture

PICKETT AND THE ARCHIVES.

Wartime History. day, November 26. The Teachers pamplet form.

Institute was called to order in the Court House by County Superintendent Coughlin condent D. M. Marshall. After music by the choir, led by Professor Deen, by the choir, led by Professor Deen, and the cost for printing state in Quartetenterained the fusitive with Quartetenterained the fusitive with Quartetenterained the fusitive with pamplet form.

The hour for regular session have young Ladies, Miss Anna Fernandez, Miss Gertrade Christic, Miss Fannie financial circles at Washington, tells me an interesting story that corrects a false impression which many good peoposits will be one of the liveliest of the positive fall to the liveliest of the second town of Professor Deen, ducted the devotional exercises. Surface the fall of the large audience in the real false impression which many good peoposits will be one of the liveliest of the second town of Professor Deen, ducted the devotional exercises. Frank Riggs, the son of the famous among the costers who rise into thriv-M. L. Keiser was elected Vice Superintendent Berkey spoke on the companiment of Wm A. W. McCoranick, whistler and bird imitator. His ick, whistler and bird imitator. His in a single instance they saved several a thriving tradesman, having one or imitations of bird songs and animal millions by showing that mail contract- two shops, and when on one occasion department of the United States before much money to be stolen. The feet proved to be of great value in many other directions, and the price paid Mr. Pickett for them, which was some-

> the Confederate state department or ple scope for administrative ability and bela some similar office which made enterprise. him custodian of the archives. When Union army, and the manner of their

"The facts have never been told," letter, which he prepared and which my

bank. "-Chicago Record.

remark: "No, my dear, it's no extrava- York Sun. gance. Just about what I saved on ci-

ing the extra quarter saved on cigara. charge it up to two weeks' savings on spot where they were once Studies, ''' On Friday a new dinner set Proof that there is something peculiar Jr., of Port Royal, Pa. W. H. ZEIDERS, Xerxes Jones spent 25 cents for eigars, Butler and Colfax counties in Nebrasfigured up that he had "saved" on the wrong side of his books inct about these curious wells, having between a \$38, 90, -Philadelphia Call.

Eskimes and Tobacco. that a great deal of the tobacco as well wells.

A Secret Defined. A secret is a thing which you communicate to one whom you can trust. He, in turn, tells it to somebody that it to another somebody whom he can trust. And so it goes the rounds, but It is still a secret, although everybody knows it. - Boston Transcript.

One hundred years ago the Japanes were so separated from the remainder

Life savers on the French coast ar

CUSTOMS OF COSTERS.

with the lark, be cannot tell whether he will have "a good day" or a very poor

up." If the coster can clear 3 or 4 shillings in the day, he will not be down-hearted, and should he earn nothing, or even make a loss, he looks at the mat-On Wednesday evening the Ariel The Light Turned on a Hidden Chapter of ter as philosophically as one could expect. There are shrewd business men

that prevented the payment of claims of his brethren, "I ain't a eddicated of southern citizens who pretended loy- person, but I know wot's wot." He Thave always been athletic, but I had lost all the most profitable investments ever sight it may appear to be a humble made by the government. made by the government.

Pickett had been the chief clerk of humble folk, but in a way there is am-

PLAYING IN THE GARRET.

"There is one delight," said a man who was reared in a small town, "that hards of J. E. Smucker, Executer of I suppose many children born in great cities never know, and that is the delight of playing in the garret. Many towns whom they have visited, who live in houses with garrets, and these know

among the widows of Confederate ofh- roof. There was a swing from two of cers. Mr. Pickett made out the list of the beams, and we used to swing and was forwarded at the request of a gentleman who felt an interest in their welfare, but for reasons of his own desired that his identity should not be disclosed. The account was carried for several years, and all the checks and vouchers are now packed away in our bank? "—Cistagrap Pagers!"

Improve there was a great lot of old magazines, and these were an unfailing source of delight. There were old books in queer type, and with strange looking pictures. There were queer old hair covered trunks, with round tops, studded with brass headed nails. In these them properly authenticated for paybank? "—Cistagrap Pagers!"

Improve was a great lot of old magazines, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' Court of Juniata Co., pa., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Orphans' trunks and around in the garret were curious, old fashioned men's clothes, and the most extraordinary gowns and Xerxes Jones determined to quit smek. capes and buts of women—not fancy ing, not, you know that it had any costumes, but the real things, such as baneful influence upon his health, but they actually wors many years ago, and solely for the reason that he didn't feel looking strauger than anything you justified in mending 25 cents a day for could hire as a costumer's. We used to the weedy luxury. Jones had a good dress up sometimes in these old, old disposition and began his new scheme things and parade around in the garret on Monday, just to please his little back to it.

wife, good Jones bought a 40 cent box of mixtures and handed it over with the takes the place of the garret?"—New November 14th, 1894.

sas and Indian Territory.

over an immense underground lake or all persons interested may attend if they Apparently forgetting this on Thurs- sea. It is a well known fact that in sevday, the reformer remarked to himself: eral places in Kansas whole sections of Committee of Susanna Kauffman of Walker iay, the reformer remarked to himself: eral places in Kansas whose sections of Committee of Surana Radian in the There's that new umbrella my wife's land have suddenly disappeared, leaving Township, a Lunatic.

2nd. The first and final account of F. M. been talking about. I'll buy that and only fathomless lakelets to mark the wrong side of his books just about dozen and 20 which rour and ebb and flow with an unseen tide. The roaring of these remarkable curiosities-they

most any kind of a trade can be made for smeking tobacco. They will deliver up the ivery of the walrus at very much less than its value and take in exchange less than its value less t the prevailing direction of the wind, being strongest in time of west or south.

The favour in the three SAMUEL LAPP. being strongest in time of west or southwest breezes. The farmers in the three counties mentioned as being best pro- Sheriff's Office, Mifflintown, Pa., vided with these tide regulated, air expelling wells believe that the water sup-ply is connected with a body large enough to have a regular ebb and flow of tide. All the wells in the counties o' Polk and Butler which are tide regulat ed are of about the same depth, thos of Colfax being deeper, but all extending to a porous stratum having the same general characteristics. -St. Louis Re-

I'm only Double Extract Sprosperiils is Monner I'm the best because it cures. Take no other. 50ct

Seemed on Fire

A Sunstroke Followed by **Nervous** Prostration



Philadelphia, Pa.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen — On August 10, I was taken to St. Joseph's hospital unconscious from the heat; my temperature was 1069. I remained in the hospital two weeks; I was unable to work for four weeks after that, but then felt compelled to turn in, as I have a wife and five children. I soon began to feel as though undergoing continuous shocks from

Every Nerve and Fibre my body seemed in a constant state of quivering acitation and tremulousness. Heat flashed from the calves of my legs up through my thighs and body; my left arm and hand felt as though on fire, and my head ached as if it would split when I stooped down. I had great pains in my hack around the base of the spine. I continued to stick to my work, feeling that If I must again go down I would do so Struggling for My Family.

appetite, and my strength falled me; I was on the point of giving up. I had read much on the point of giving up. I had read much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and concluded to give it a trial. Before I had taken half a bottle my appetite became so voracious that I would be compelled to eat between meals.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has now fully restored my strength and general health. That terrible nervousness is entirely gone. I feel as

ble nervousness is entirely gone. I feel as hearty and vigorous as ever. The pains in my back have greatly decreased." EDWARD Scollin, 1532 Ogden Street, Philadeiphia. Hood's Pilis cure all liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion

LEGAL. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of JACOB LEMON, deceased. The undersigned Auditor appointed to make distribution of the balance to the tend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Mifflintown on Tuesday, December 11th, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., city children, to be sure, have relatives when and where all parties interested may LOUIS E. ATKINSON,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Estate of JACOB W. KURTZ. The undersigned Administrator having been granted letters Testamentary on the

November 8, 1894.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Estate of LYDLA SHIRK, late of Walker township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of A1emistration on the estate of Lydia Shirk. late of Walker township, Juniata county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims will present them anthenticated for settlement.

DANIEL H. SHIRK,

DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.

The best scientists of the land favor allowance to be Court of Common Pleas table d'hote, feeling justified in spend- part of Indian Territory are situated D-cember, A. D., 1894, when and where

charge it up to two weeks' savings on spot where they were once situated. M. Pennell, Assignee of George M. Graham,

1st. The account of Jonathan Kauffman.

Prothonotor Prothonotary's Office, Millistown, Pa. 5 Nevember 19, 1894.

In the Orphaus' Court of Juniata County. Estate of John W. Taylor, deceased. To Anna Beil Meloy and S. R. Meloy her busband, Salina Milliken and W. A. Eschines and Tobacco. cannot be called natural wonders, be"There are many interesting features" cause they are the work of man, at least Rechel Taylor, William Taylor, Will Rachel Taylor, Wilber Taylor, Norman Tay about the Eskimos of Alaska," said A. so far as excavation is concerned—is caused by the inhalation and exhalation Rachel Taylor, Wilber Taylor, Norman Taylor, Bruca, who is in charge of Lake caused by the inhalation and exhalation Coder, Bessie M. Coder, Olive L. Code Charles Reindeer station, at the Gibson.

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