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communications intended for publication is paper mustbe accompanied by the real of the writer, not for publication but as arantee of good faith, wrings and death notices must be accom-d by a responsible name.

#### The House Committees.

The anxiously awaited announcement of the House Committees came last Saturday, but it was not until the very last minute. Speaker Reed kept back the list as long as ations)..... Speaker Reed kept back the list as long as possible, in order to give himself the op-portunity of making changes in it, should they become necessary. But after the day's business was done, and the House resdy to adjourn for the Christmas holi-days, there was no further occasion to de-lay the announcement, which was made days, there was no further occasion to de-lay the announcement, which was made

Billiard licenses..... Brokers' licenses.... Auctioneer's licenses.... 'eddlers' licenses The Pennsylvania members are all well pleased with the assignments made them. No less than even chairmanships are Peddlers' licenses ..... Cheatre, circus, &c., licenses. Pamphlet laws. Bonus on charters.... distributed among the delegation from this State. Mr. Bingham of Philadelphia, gets the Committee on Postoffices and Post crued interest ..... roads, for which he is peculiarly adapted on account of his long service as one of its bers and the study he has given to the subject coming within the range of its work. Mr. McCormick, of Williamsport, Annuity for right of way ..... Escheats. Fees of public officers ..... Refunded cash. Conscience money..... s equally well suited in his selection to be at the head of the Committee on Railways and Canals. ellaneous.....

Mr. Dalzell, of Pittsburg, gets what he wanted, the chairmanship of the Pacific Railroads. He will introduce the same funding bill which was before the last

funding bill which was before the last Congress. Mr. Scranton, of Scranton, be-ing a new member, is specially honored in getting a chairmanship, even though but a small one, that of Expenditures in the State Department. Mr. Atkinson of Mif-fintown, gets a private room as chairman of Expenses in the Treasury Department, and Mr. Yardley another, as the head of the Committee on Expenses in the War Demartment.

Department of Internal Department. Mr. O'Niel, of Philadelphia, is in some Affairs. Department Public Instruc-tion Department of Soldiers' Ormeasure compensated for the loss of the chairmanship of the Committee on Com-merce, which he desired, by securing the tion Instruc-Department of Soldiers' Or-phans' Schools. Adjt. General's department. Insurance Department. State Library. Sap't Public Printing and Binding. irst place on the Library Committee. The other assignments of Pennsylvania members are as follows:

bers are as follows: McCormick, Judiciary, Education; Town send, of New Brighton, Rivers and Har bors, Wright, of Susquehanna, Banking, and Currency; Mutchler, of Easton, Coin acc., Weights and measures, Private Land Claims; O'Neill, of Philadelphia, Com-merce; Bingham, Philadelphia, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and Eleventh Cen-mes, Brosius, of Lanceaster, Agriculture, Militia and Private Land Claims; Seran-ton, of Scranton, Poreign Affairs, Cabora-of Wilkesbarre, Military Affairs, Public Lands; Harmer, of Philadelphia, Indian Affaira, Expenditures of Interier Departi-Indian Depredation Claims; Reilly, or Pottaville, Mines and Mining; Darlington of West Chester, Public Buildings and Grounds; Scull, of Somerset, Levces, and Grounds; Scull, Scull, Scull, Scull, Scull, Scullar, Scull, Scullar, 

## THE STATE'S FINANCES. RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, we believe that the perpetuity of our free institutions and the advance-ment of education depends mainly upon our Common School System, therefore, we look with pleasure upon every effort of the people to make our system more efficient. *Resolved*, That the sincere thanks of the Institute be tendered to our esteemed Su-perintendents for their earnest endeavors and complete success in the management of the Institute. Personally we thank you for individual kindnesses received, and part with feelings of the highest respect. *Resolved*, That believing Miss Partridge RESOLUTIONS. Receipts and Expenditures Dur ing the Past Year.

The State Treasurer's and Auditor Gen eral's reports for the fiscal year ending November 30th, 1889, have been completed and placed in the hands of the public printer for publication. It will be seen

rom the summary appended that the payments from the general fund exceeded the receipts by \$66,281 76. As the Common-

wealth happened to have some money on hand at the close of the last fiscal year, there was no deficiency and the bills were mptly met. The general fund receipts re \$6,528,956 91 and the expenditures

were \$6,528,956 91 and the expenditures were \$6,505,238 67, the largest expenses for the general fund account in the history of the State's finances. This is account of the masses than is generally appreciat-for by the large appropriations by the Legislature, including two millions to the public schools. The sinking fund receipts for the near were \$1,936,442,31 and the two for the state of music, who realizes the power of song, and one whose efforts for us this week will long be remembered, the the formed and the state of the state

public schools. The sinking fund receipts for the year were \$1,936,442 31 and the expenditures were \$1,587,608 67.

The following is a summary of the re ceipts and expenditures during the year: RECEIPTS.

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EXPENDITURES.

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THE TEACHER'S UNION. Preamble:—We the teachers of Butler Co. recognizing the greatness of our work and feeling the responsibility devolving upon us in training and teaching the pupils of our respective schools, feel deeply the need we have of each others sympathy and assistance in our work, do hereby resolve to form ourselves into an they 1,111 83

ve to form ourselves into an Ass ciation for mutual benefit. THE AIMS OF THIS ASSOCIATION.

\$180,740 95 436,754 85 508,468 94 241,807 14

THE AIMS OF THIS ASSOCIATION. I. Our highest and greatest aim is the advancement of the cause of Education and the promoting the consideration of our Schools and School System. II. That, as one way of accomplishing this is thorough preparation; let us as teachers especially exert ourselves to ob-tain all the necessary requirements of a teacher and leave no opportunity pass to make our work a success in every way. III. That we cherish more kindly feel-ings toward our fellow workers and as members of this Association do everything within our power to encourage and sus-tain our co-workers in the line of Educa-tion as the prosperity of our homes and country depend to a great extent upon us. IV. That we urge more and better ap-paratus to be placed in the school rooms of our County, so as to enable us to do more and better work. V. That we advocate the adoption of uniform text books in our County. 62,014 97 27,116 7 24,824 96 34,991 46 28,376 59 23,200 00

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13,516 63 2,699 9 V. That we advocate the adoption of uniform text books in our County. VI. Knowing from experience that gaining the necessary qualifications for a teacher is expensive, we feel that we should be more fully sompensated for our labor and therefore ask our wages to be increased.  $\begin{array}{c} 19,000 & 00 \\ 12,350 & 09 \end{array}$ increased. 5,000 00 2,499 96 CONSTITUTION. 8,602 43 60,345 28 shall be known as the "Butler County 55,297 72 Teachers Protective Association."

MEETINGS. 48,612 07 44,090 20 MEETINGS. Article II. Sec. II. The regular meet-ing of this Association shall be held an-nually, the time to be designated by As-sociation. 3,553 40

36,681 32 OFFICERS.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Daniel Gregg, aged 70 years, of nea rove City, fell dead last Thursday. Alfred Almstead and Wilson Morse were struck by a train, near Freeport, and both badly hurt.

After a heated discussion lasting for nearly twelve hours, the Steubenville Presbytry decided for revision. Rev. Johnston, presididing elder of the M. E. Church at Blairsville, Pa. suddenly became insane last week.

Resolved, That believing Miss Partridge to be one of the foremost educators of the land, and recognizing her as a lady bril-liant even beyond sex, that we, the teach-ers of Butler County extend to her our heartfelt thanks for inestimable services, and that we endorse her methods. Mrs. Arthur Dumnout, wife of a French Mrs. Arthur Dumnont, wife of a French lassworker of Tarentum, ran away with a oung glassworker named Camille Demau-nil, last Thursday. Detectives Coulson nd Demmel arrested the pair at Union tation, in Pittsburg, in the afternoon, as hey were about to depart for the East. It the Central station the runaway wife ositively refused to go back to berhusband nd clung to her lover with passionate af-ection. They were locked up for a hear-ng this morning.

for us this week will long be remembered, therefore,
 *Resolved*, That we, in this manner express our thanks for the help Prof. Leslie has given us, and that we give it as our opinion that he should be engaged as Musical Director for our next Institute.
 *Resolved*, That our thanks are due to Professors Schaeffer, Little and Maltby tor their efficient instruction and that we be lieve their methods practicable and their suggestions valuable, therefore be it *Resolved*, that we then for their *Resolved*, that we then for their suggestions valuable, therefore be it *Resolved*, and show one therefore be it kindness and show one therefore be it source is the therefore be it *Resolved*.

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 index their allows and show our appreciation of their labors by an earnest endeavor to apply their methods in our school work.
 So strong is the feeling against toll-gates in Cambria county that at Grubtown, two miles south of Johnstown, one of these is constantly guarded by officers. Many people have refused to pay toll, and when the gate was closed on them they tore it away or chepped it down, necessitating the guard. It is not hard to understain this feeling of the people. Few toll roads give any return for the money is the fourt House.

 \$\$144,788 79
 Whereas, it has pleased an Allwise God, in his Providence to remove from in his fled of labor, our worthy State Superintendent, Dr. H. E. 155,258 21
 Higbee who fell suddenly at his post of duty, and while we deplore his loss and how in submission to the will of God; let us as an instructor he had few equals. He possessed a clear head, a strong under the second to mes strike to remove a return for the money is a san instructor he had few equals. He possessed a clear head, a strong under the second to the second to apply in institute assembled, holding as some of in severy where were expositor, sugges in the signature, shall ever hold sacred his menory in Institute assembled, holding as some of in signature, shall ever hold sacred his menory in this that ever hold sacred his menory in fursitute assembled, holding as some of in the signature, shall ever hold sacred his menory in Institute assembled, holding as some of in the services of two men were secured and transhe were secured and the sheck Mr. Dinstein received turnhis hair white.
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The following verse was found on a roung lawyer's dosk at Brookville by a gentleman who called at his office and found him absent:

Jound nim absent: Whereas, I know a pretty maid Who divers tracts of land possesses, I'm frank to own the aforesaid Is worthy of my fond care sees. Therefore resolved, though love be blind, For her effects I'll straightway sue. In other words the undersigned Is going forth to wit, to woo.

ours.

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Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration having been ranted by the Register of Butler county, 'a., to the undersigned on the estate of Ed-rand Sutliff, late of Worth Tp., said county Lawrs, School Letters

Is going forth to wit, to woo. The body of Peter Livengood, who was buried at Johnstown in 1860, was taken from the vault last Friday, and is reported to be perfectly petrified—completely turn-ed to stone. Such reports are frequent, and if true would be indeed wonderful. Although these stories receive popular credence, scientists contend that animal flesh does not petrify—that its decomposi-tion is to rapid to admit the silica, which takes the place of the decomposed flesh, to restore the disintegrating particles as fast as they are dissolved. It is at least remarkable that no museum has yet been able to secure, at any cost, an attraction of this kind.

of this kind, Something unique in mortuary matters occurred recently in McCalmont township Jefferson county. Solomon Himes, an old citizen, who spent most of his time in the woods with dog and gun, became alarmed about two weeks ago on account of the prevalence of typhoid fever. One of his old neighbors succumbed to the disease, and old Himes made up his mind his turn would come next. He accordingly took a mattock and a shorel, selected a spot on his farm which he thought suitable for his final resting place, and proceeded to dig his grave both wide and deep. After this he talked in a nonchalant manner about his obsequies, saying, in his drawling way, that he really would have preferred to live, a while longer, because, as he expres-sed it, "a man has such a gol-danged long time to be dead." As Himes was an exceedingly robust man his neighbors laughed at his eccen-tricities and whispered around that "Sol Himes was getting a little out of his head" But in the course of a week Himes was down with typhoid faver, and when the



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of West Chester, Public Buildings and Grounds; Scull, of Somerset, Levees, and improvement of the Mississippi River; Pen-ions; Culbertson, of Girard, Patents War Claims; Craig, of Brookville, Invalid Pen-ions, Expenditures of Postoffice Depart-ment; Ray, of Waynesburg, Claims, Ex-penditures of the Newy Department; Maish of York, War Claims; Atkinson, of Miffin-town, District of Columbia, Expenditures m Public Buildings; Yardley, of Doyles-town, Revision of the Laws; Bayne, of Allegheny, Reiorm in the Civil Service; Dalzell, of Pittsburg, Elections, Buckalew, of Bloomsburg, Election of President and Vice-President; Kelly, of Philadelphia, Appropriations, Brunner, of Reading, Private Land Claims. Special commissions and counsel fees... Electoral college... Investigating committees... Loans redeemed... Interest on loans. redeemed Purchase of U. S. bonds... Pennsylvania State College.. University of Pennsylvania... Academy of Natural Science, Philadelphia... Philadelphia Polyclinie Col-lege... 52,871 92 989 47 16,050 00 619,060 04 619,666 04 Financial Secretary. Assist Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Financial Secretary. and Statie, deceased. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves indebted to said estate irre hereby notified to make immediate pay-ment add those having claims against the ame are requested to present them to the and ersigned administrator properly authen-ticated for sattlement. Himes was getting a little out of his head" But in the course of a week Himes was down with typhoid fever, and when the doctor came he said: There ain't no use in running up a doctor's bill, when a man knows he is going to die." and not a mor-sel of medicine would he permit to pass his lips. In a few days more he was dead, and his body now rests in the grave he prenared. WINTER STYLES OF OVE COATS, SUITS, HATS & CAPS. WANTED For Men, Boys and Children, MUST GO, and they will go if you have TAYLOR & 619,606 04 53,583 88 26,468 75 111,440 00 25,000 00 203 and 205 Market indersigned administrator icated for settlement. JOHN L. REICHERT, Adm'r, Jacksville P. O. any desire to save money. Lowest prices also on for the right men. Good salaries paid weekly. Liberal induceme ners. No previous experience nee fit tree. Write for terms, giving a Beseffte File Underwear, Gardigan Jackets, Gloves, Rubber Coats, &c. DUTIES OF OFFICERS. Jacksville P. O. Jacksville P. O. August 24, 1889. TOWNARY MILES CENERO THIS CONTROL 
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Article IV. Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Pres. to preside at all meetings of Association, preserve order, enforce laws and regulations of Association and perform all such duties as shall be incumbent upon
 prepared. CHARLES H. CHASE, Nurseryman N. V. Mention this pape DEATHS Estate of David Meyers. STRASSBURGER & JOSEPH, A. J. FRANK & CO. EYE. Philadelphia Polyclinic Col-lege. Gettysburg Battlefield Me-Gettysburg Battlefield Me-Charitable institutions.... Chari and treatment of in-digent insane. Penitentaries. Huntingdon Reformatory... Huntingdon Reformatory... Huntingdon Reformatory... Agricolture of Pennsylvania. Harrisburg fire companies... Escheats. him.
Section 2.—It shall be the duty of Vice Pres. to preside in President's absence, and to perform all such reasonable duties as shall be required of him.
Section 3.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep a correct rec-ord of all transactions of Association and read such at each meeting of Association.
to call a roll of officers and members, and all other such reasonable duties as shall be re-quired of her.
Section 4.—It shall be the duty of Ass't Rec. Sec. to act as Sec. in her absence and to perform Sec. duties in her absence.
Section 5.—It shall be the duty of Treas-urer to care for all monies of society, pay out money only on a warrant from Associa-tion signed by Pres. and Rec. Sec.
Section 6.—It shall be the duty of Fi-nancial Secretary to receive all monies of Association, and give same to Treasurer, whose receipt will be sufficient voucher. Section 2.-It shall be the duty of Vice (LATE OF MUDDYCHEEK TWP.) rs testangentary on the estate of David deceased, late of Muddycreek Twp., io., Pa., having been granfed to the un-stal dipersions knowing themselves in-to said estate will please make im-payment and any having claims said estate will present them duly cated for the themselves of the themselves ones D. MEYERS, J EX'RS. Portersville P. O., Butler Co. Pa. (LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP.) 2,500 0 CURREN-At her residence in Parker, Monday, Dec. 16, 1889, of heart disease, Mrs. Elizabeth Curren, in the 78th year -DEALERS IN----DRUGS, MEDICINES. FANCY AND TOILET ANTICES, SPONGES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, &c: FPhysicians' Prescriptions generally co.a 700,982 80 Tailors, Clothiers and Hatters, of her age. Contraction of the second of her age. NOHE—At her home in Pittsburg, Mon-day, Dec. 23, '89, Lule Nohe, daughter of Peter Nohe, dec'd, aged about 20 yrs. She died of pneumonia and heart dis-ease, and was buried in South Cemetery, Butler, Christmas morning. 319,043 75 HENRY W. GRADY, of Atlanta, Ga., the about the fiftieth p 161-163 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY, PENN'A. 144,793 75 152,350 00 best known editor of the far South, died of pneumonia last Monday.  $\begin{array}{c} 95,000 & 00 \\ 37,373 & 17 \\ 22,000 & 00 \\ 730 & 00 \end{array}$ 5 S. Mair Street, Butler, Pa. Butler, Christimas morning. BOOS—In this place, Sunday morning, Dec. 22, 1889, William J. W. Boos, aged 16 years, 2 mos. and 6 days. JOHNSTON—At his home in Jefferson twp. Dec. 21, James Johnston, aged 73 years. and 3 months. Mr. Johnston fell dead from his chair, Int. Schuder coursing and measures. GOLO REV. S. K. Paden, of Harrisville, But-A Merry Christmas to All. WIDE AWAKE "The brightest of the children's Bagazines." - Springfield Republican. A Bord Year Dissolution Notice. r County, who was in the hands of a mmittee at the recent session of the  $1,200 \ 00 \\ 2,575 \ 82$ otice is hereby givin that the co-partner-b heretofore existing between Mrs. Fay Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, under the in name of Fay and Thompson, in Butler was dissolved by mutual consent, on the day of Nov. 1889. The books of the are in the hands of Mrs. Fay who will cet the accounts of the firm, and also pay lebts. Escheats. Refunded collateral inheritcommittee at the recent session of the Brie Conference, on a charge of heretical teaching, has issued in pamphlet form the peech which he made in his defense effore the committee, under the ti-939 53 FIVE GREAT SERIALS: THAT BOY GID. By William O. Stod-94,250 00 300,228 86 1,972,865 54 891,784 83 5,759 86 5,376 86 Mr. Johnston fell dead from his chair, last Saturday evening, and paralysis of the heart was the cause of his death. He was a native of the county, and was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Jefferson twp. His wife and six chil-drem--Richard, James, Lizzie and Char-lotte, (now Mrs. Jas. Fatterson) by his first wife, and Clara and Bell by his sec-ond survice him. Merry Christmas! comes again, fore the committee, under the ti-te of "Heresy or No Heresy." The preach-Peace on earth, good will to men! Round the world the chorus ring. dard. Young and old will follow Gideon's adventures and his sister's on their father's acres with laughter and breathless interest. who puts in much time nowadays an-Let all hearts rejoice and sing ewering charges of heresy is behind the times. Heresy is a relative term. Ortho-THE NEW SENIOR AT ANDOVER. By Herbert D. Ward. A serial of school-life in famous Andover — our Rugby. The boys, the professors, the lodgings, the fam. MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON, MRS. FAY. Which you will certainly do if you are wise enough to 73,500 00 ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Article V. Section 1.—The officers shall be elected by acclamation, the one re-ceiving the highest number of votes to be declared elected for the respective office. Section 2.—The term of each officer shall be one year. oxy is my doxy; heterodoxy is some oth-10,000 00 35,822 67 buy your Christmas Gifts of me. My stock was never so comments ..... Miscellaneous..... er fellow's doxy .-- Franklin News. boys, the proressors, the longings, the fam. "THE SONS OF THE VIKINGS." By Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. A right-down jolly story of modern Norse boys. BONY AND BAN, one of the best of the Mary Hartwell Catherwood serials. Last Notice. nd, survive him. BUY YOUR HOM te subscription accounts to the CITIZES Sept. 4, 1888, the date of my sale of aper, have generally been paid or ed by note; but there are some acplete before. I have added more roo m and show cases in or-Loraine. United Security Life Insurance and Te der to display the most elegant line of Holiday Goods. Come Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, persistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties BY LEANDER M. WISE. BY LEANDER M. WISE. The shades of night were falling down, O'er hill and valley, grove and town; And through the mild and balmy air With perfume ladened rich and rare, Came stealing from the distant hill The wild, weird notes of whippoorwill. The wild, weird notes of Whippoorwill End of the Teachers' Institute. that are still standing unpaid and if not paid between this and the first uary coming will be left with a Jus-SEALED ORDERS. By Charles Rem-Money to Buy Homes. MEMBERSHIP. and see the best of everything in The very succesful and pleasant Teach-Article VI. Section 1.—No one shall be admitted as a member unless he has made all possible preparation within his reach and sign his name to the constitution and by-laws and hold a certificate from our Countr or Girk Surgenitzendent ington Talbot. An amusing adventure story of "wet sheets and a flowing sea." It hot paid between this and the hist uary coming will be left with a Jus-the Peace for collection. We hope st notice will be taken advantage of here referred to and thus save trou-Monthly dues not more than a fair reat. I ments decrease yearly. In event of de prior to completion of payments, balance o CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER. By Alexander Black. Six practical and amusing articles. LUCY PERVEAR. First of a series of graphic North Carolina character sketches ers' Institute of 1889 closed last Friday Watches, After the regular program had been concluded, Rev. Ketler, of Grove City, was willingly. Among the agonics experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss Money to Loan. aryspepule, are distress before or after earny, loss of appetite, irregularities of the bowels, wind or gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, etc., causing mental depression, nerrous irritability and sleeplessness. If you are dis-couraged be of good cheer and try Hod's Sar-saparilla. It has cured hundreds; it will cure you. and costs. JOHN H. NEGLEY, Late Editor of the CITIZEN. Butler Pa. Nov. 21, 1889. County or City Superintendent. Article VII. Section 1.—This Constitu-tion can be altered or amended by a major-ity of votes of members present. graphic North Carolina character sketches by Margaret Sidney. TALES OF OLD ACADIE. Twelve Dowerful true Jewelry, asked to make a few remarks on moral Real estate bought and sold on co Wanted houses to rent and rents coll I sat beneath a fir tree high, I sat beneath a fir tree high, Whose branches seemed to kiss the sky; The wild wind sang a sad refrain, A requirem for my lost Loraine, Whose angel teet now preas the shore, wh training in the public schools. The Rev. L.G. LINN. esponded and made an excellent half Diamonds, powerful true stories by Grace Dean McLeod, a Canadian author. hour speech-one that would be worth No 38 South Main St. THE WILL AND THE WAY STO-RIES. By Jessie Benton Fremont. Aboutmen and women who did great things in the face of seeming impossibilities. printing in full. He said a great many Hood's Sarsaparilla Marion Township, good things, one of which was that "Selfishness is the sum of all human vilde. de, Over Linn's Drug Store. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. Our teachers are all back on duty this lainies." During his speech a tremendour I wept that I should sit alone, Bhe, who is now beyond the sky, Sat oft with me in days gone by, But who, alas! With heart so true, Is far away beyond the blue, Beyond the blue! Beyond the blue! Is far away beyond the blue. week. 100 Doses One Dollar THE PUK-WUDJIES. By L. J. Bridgas for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady ment guaranteed. Salary and expenses successful men. Apply at once stating At the very lowest prices. man. The funy Indian Fairy Folk. BUSINESS OPENINGS FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. A dozen rain storm came up and many of the SHERIFF'S SALES H. K. Wilson spent Sunday in Grove audience left the room. tion this paper. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY. City with his parents. It was announced that W. P. Jamison really helpful papers by Sallie Joy White. fwelve more DAISY-PATTY LET-TERS. By Mrs. Ex-Governor Claffin. Prof. Loisette's By virtue of sundry write of Ven. Ra ev. Fa. &c., issued out of the Court  $\mathbf{J.=R.=G==R==I==B=}$ was secretary of the committee on per T. A. Kimes who is teaching school in EMOR manent certificates, that all applicants for TERS. By Mrs. Ex-Governor Claffin, TWELVE SCHOOL AND PLAY-GROUND TALES. The first will be "LAMBKIN; Was He a Hero or a Prig?" by Howard Pyle, the artist. DP Postal card Votes and Cash Prizes. \_\_\_\_\_ Portersville is spending his vacation with The stars came twinkling, pure an bright, Like gems to deck the robe of night, Their scintillating rays they threw Across the far-off vault of blue; Yet there I sat, my thoughts astray, Alone, and she so far away. So far away! So far away! uch certificates should correspond with WANTED-Agents to solicit orders for out choice and hardy Nursery Stock. is parents in this township. him, and he will give notice of the meet-No. 16 South Main St., (Sign of ELECTRIC BELL). Saturday, Jan. 18th, A. D. 1890 Stady Work For Energetic Temperate Men. ings of the committee. The committee on the Teachers' Union The singings at No. 2 School Hour **DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD** BUTLER, PA. lary and expenses or commission if drefer-Write at once. State Age, Addre ss. In spile of adulterated imitations which miss the theory, and practical results of the Original, in spite of the arrows interpresentations by envious would be of the fruit of his labors, (all of which demonstrate the undoubted superiority and popularity of his teaching), Prof. Loisette's Art of Never Forgetting is recognized today in both Hemispheres as marking an Epoch in Memory Culture. His Prospectus (sent post free) gives opinions of people in all parts of the globs who have act-naily studied his flystem by correspondence, showing differentiations, that and only while before a study, not experiment of the study of the study of the state of the function of the study of the study of the state of the study of the resultion, which candering cured, dec. For Prospectus, Forms and Testimonials address still continue to draw a large crowd. E. D. No. 19, March term, 1893 was then called upon for their report and Mr. Wilson read the constitution of the SHORT STORIES sif SHORT STORTES have Banta Claus on a Charlotte M. Vail. Rijane. How Torm Jumped a Stickney. The Run of Sn Stickney. The Run of Sn Stickney. The Run of Sn Hot Chen. Dela W. Loman. Run of State Construction How Simeon and Snncl Market State St 8. G. Chase & Co. 1430 South Penn Sq. The Literaries at No. 3 School Hous proposed Union, as printed below, and it are a success, so say some of the boys was voted upon and adopted by those who attend. 1890 I may have slept, perchance I dreamed But from above, around me streamed A golden halo round my head; And then I saw, as daylight plain, A vision of my lost Loraine! My lost Loraine! My lost Loraine! A vision of my lost Loraine. achers present. SADDa month and expenses! We actually pay this to our salesmon. OUTFIT FIEE. Can start you at once. Send for terms to The committee on resolutions was then Jim Black paid Butler a flying visit t. Kata Upson Cla bo Panza Help THE NE WYORK WEEKLY HERALD alled upon for their report, and its chairlast week. AUSTIN SHAW, Nurseryman, Rochester, N.Y he Revolution. Miss Ride Difficulties of a Darling. One Good Turn." Harriet nan read the resolutions as printed below Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, N.Y Samuel Seaton and J. H. Dible director They thanked the superintendents and in-ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES, noveli Dolls of Noted Women. Miss Risky Sew How to Build a Military Snow-Fort. ad Wei Pointer. How the Consacks Pl attended the Institute last week. structors for their work, and recommended S A LESMEN UNION WOOLEN MILL, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. that Prof. Leslie be engaged for the next A vision of my lost Lorane. Her lips were parted with a smile, That might the saddest heart beguile, To hull it from its load of care, And feel its grief grow light as air. Her spirit language seemed to be, "There's but a step twixt you and me." Twixt you and me." Twixt you and me." "There's but a step twixt you and me." James McMurry and brother Robert an ou west Fointer. How the COSEACL Polo. Madame da Measner. All Aro Frontier Fort. Lieut. F. P. Frenkott of Resmona. Charles F. Lummis. A. 1 Round-Up. Joequin Miller. Japaneso, Ing Kites. J. R. Bernadon, U. S. N. 1 Base-Ball Players. F. L. Sloane d' Th ton Indian Nine." A Party In a Chinasa Is the Best and Cheapest Family Paper in the United States. Institute. vorking in the oil field below Butler. canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock. A full e of leading specialtics. Salary and expen-paid to successful men. No Experience cessary. Write for terms, stating age. ention this paper.] C. L. BOOTHBY Nurseryman, East Fark. Rochester, N.Y. The finance committee reported the r NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE Ouite an oil excitement prevails in this BUTLER, PA. ceipts as follows: From teachers, \$411; icinity at present. om lectures, \$187.70; balance from last Base Ball Players, F. L. Sloane of "The Hamp-ton Indian Nine." A Party in a Chinese Pal-Soe. E. R. Scidmore. The Poems, Pictures and Departments will be more interating that ring the year 1850 it will even exceed fixed in the variety of its contents and its efforts to subscribers. New featured will be added to its regular departments, facinding firstyear, \$147.97, which with the State appro H FULLERTON, Prop'r. The Forest Oil Company have leased a priation of \$200 aggregates \$946.67. The large tract of land in this Twp., and will commence operations in a short time. ILLUSTRATIONS. I stretched my arms-returned the night The vision vanished from my sight, My heart went back to its old pain, Though now it sings both night and day, That she is never far away. Far away! Far away! That she is never far away. expenses could not be stated, as all the more interesting than ever. So The Christman Number cularged 16 papers to sami a great serial of adventure, by Grant Allon, entitled; WEDNESDAY THE TENTH: & Vide Awake is \$2.40 a year. New Vol. Legins Dec. bills had not yet been paid. Blankets, Flannels and Yarn ITS WELL KNOWN SPECIALTIES ARE: PRACTICAL FARMING AND GARDENING. Mr. T. Speer of the Standard Oil Co. Mr. Russell then made a statement re olds quite a number of leases in this Twp. Manufactured of Pure Butgarding Prof. Leslie's bill, which he said PROGRESS IN SCIENCE. WOMEN'S WORK. lei County Wool. was a surprise to him; told the teachers All our readers visiting Butler A well is being drilled on the Mortland FOR THE YOUNGER YOUNG FOLKS. We guarantee our goods to be strictly all wool and noarsenic or any other poisonous material used in dysing. We sell Wholesale or retail. Samples and prices furnished free to dealers on application by mail. STORIES BY THE BEST AUTHORS. that bringing him back would add 50 cents will do well to go to Sam Jordan's THO RS. CHOICE FLASHES OF WIT AND HUNDE. EXCLUSIVE NEWS FOR VETERASS. BABYLAND (50 cents a year). For the numery, Our LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN (51 a year). THE PARSY (51 a year). Sunday reading. Specimen of any one 5 cents; of the four 1.5 cents. arm by Snee & Co. Pittsburg, also one on to their fee for next year, and took another restaurant for their meals. We serve Murrin farm by a Company from Rockland When that glad morning comes, wh vote on that question; but the teachers Clarion Co. lunches, soft drinks, tobacco and men Who sleep shall wake to life again; Love will rekindle as of old, But 'twill be coin of purest gold; Then I will meet her as of yore, Within the bright forever. Within the bright forevermore. INFORMATION ON ALL SUBJECTS. seemed to think that Leslie was worth an D. LOTHROP COMPANY, BOSTON. cigars. No. 4, S. Main St., under All sales p Address, JAMES GORDON BENNETT, extra 50 cents and again voted for his re-Schneideman's clothing store. Quite a number of our young men ar ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine on advertising spin, whon in Chicago, will find it on freit learning to drill and dress tools, so as to YOU CAN Miss Partridge was then given an oppor-tunity to advertise her model school, after which the Institute adjourned. s advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on ffc it 5 to 49 Randolem St., LORD & THOMAS, Advertising Agency of WARTED-LADY Anon and telligent, p "See Purdon's ized Agents, REMINGLO ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. andd firm. References sequired, Pernauent post of Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., Dec. 26, 1880.