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THE RECENT ELECTION The election returns from all the states that voted on the eleventh have been-received. They show a complete and decisive victory for the Republicans, although there are some mortifying de-feats of good and true men to be recorded. In Pennsylvania we have elected a majority of both brangles of the Lagislature and also a majority of the mem-bers elected to the Forty-Second Congress. The Legislature will stand as follows : Senate, Republicans 17, Democrats 16, and the House Republicans 56 Demograts 41. This secures the State Treasurer and gives control of the Legislative and

Congressional departments. There have been some changes in the Congressional delegation. In the Sixteenth District Cessna, Republican, is defeated by Myers, Democrat, by 15 majority. In the Seventeenth Morrell, Republican, is defeated by Spear. Democrat, by 11 majority; in the Eighteenth District Armstrofig, Republican, is defeated by Sherwood, Democrat, by 27 majority in the Twentieth District, Gilfilan, Republican, is defeated by Griffith, Democrat, by 80 majority; in the Twenty-First District. Stewart Republican is defeated by Foster, Democrat, by 734 ma- cellent man, but who had unfortunately jority, and in the Twenty-Fourth, Donley, Republican, is defeated by McClellan Democrat, by 800 majority. All the distriets are at present represented by Re publicans, and they are consequently losses. In the Luzerne district, how ever, Shoemaker, Republican, is elected to succeed Judge Woodward which is Hon, John Cessna of the Sixteenth Disa gain. In the present Congress the triot, and Hon. D. J. Morrell of the Eigh-

In Obio we have elected our State tariff, and was one of its ablest advoticket by some 15,000 majority, and have cates in the House. Such a man will be held our own in the Congressional dele- missed in the councils of our friends. gation. We have lost Gen. Schenck in How strange that a man like Morrell the Third District, and have gained one should be defeated in a district which in the First. Indiana is reported Demoeratic by a small majority, and we loss one Congressman. Iowa has rolled up a few partizans, who had never benefited bigher Republican majority as she always it in the least. But such is life. does, and has given us a solid Republica. delegation to Congress. In Nebraska. we have elected our State ticket by a majority of from two to three thousand, with the member of Congress and a majority in both branches of the Legislature. This will give us a United States Senator, who

## will probably be Mr. Thayer re-elected. ROWDYISM IN PHILADELPHIA.

On last Thursday, at the meeting of the return judges in Philadelphia, was enacted one of those scenes which have, on several occasions, disgraced that city. It appears that the judges passed a resolution inviting Wm. B. Mann and Lewis C. Cassidy, two leading lawyers of the city, and who are of different politics, to be present at the counting of the returns. This was not in accordance with the wishes of those eminent Democrats. Alderman McMullin and Hon. Sam. Josephs, and they determined that Mr. Mann must be kept out, peacebly if possible, forcibly if need be. As soon as Mr. Mann was admitted to the room, these scoundrels with several other members of the gang broke in the doors, and began an attack on the judges. During the molee, one of the judges named Crawford, fired a pistol at one of these rowdies named Nolan, the shot taking effect in his neck. After the rowdies had driven the judges from the room they withdrew, and after a short time

has not been known recently in political affairs. The intention of these fellows was doubtless to wrest the documents and returns from the judges and destroy. They were enraged at the rebuke they ad received at the polls, and were determined to obliterate the record of it. The police of course were unable to keep the peace, and so the doors of the room were allowed to be broken in, and the officers despersed while in the performance of their duty.

their work.

We have, in this occurrence, a lively illustration of the beauties of Democracy. The leaders of this outrageous performance, were the most prominent Democratic politicians in the city; Sam | ceed him. Josephs, who has been for many years a member of the Legislature, Bill McMullin, who is at present on their State Central Committee, and Johnny Ahern and Shay Nolan, who are used generally to carry out their orders, and to work up the details of the election in the strong Democratic wards, having all been in the fray. These are the men on whom the Democracy rely for their majorities on election day. They marshal the forces, distribute the corruption funds, dictate the candidates, and in short, run the the whole Democratic machine for that great city. A more graceless set of scoundrels don't exist anywhere, and yet under the present city gov. ernment they hold in their hands the entire control of one-fifth of the State. Their recent performance shows them in the attempt to destroy the whole records dian, who has been for four years making of an election, in order that they might, they had failed to do by fraud.

Since writing the above, Nolan has died from the effects of his wound, and the Philadelphians, and much money for several of the parties have been arrested. Mayor Fox hadsthe audacity to arrest Mr. Mann, on the charge of being accessary to the murder of Nolan, but Judge Allison promptly released him on a writ posing of it Apples of the best quality sell of habeas corpus. One year more and near Boston at fifty cents per barrel, and | zure tew remark, Philadelphia will have a Republican in New Hampshire at five cents per mayor and police, and then we may hope | bushel. What a pity New England is so that rowdyism will cease.

THE Union League of Philadelphia, has called a meeting for Tuesday of French Steamer, St. Laurent, which this week, to consider the question of is just leaving New York, will carry calling a Convention to revise the Consti- 60,000 stand of rifles, as many revolvers, political organization is moving in this matter, is an indication that there may be some action expected at the next largely in our favor. meeting of the Legislature. There is nothing more essential to the welfare of the State, than that the present Constitution should be re-modeled, and adapted McCormick one of the oldest and best to the protection of the rights of all the lawyers in the State, Mr. Hays, Mayor people, against the schemes of those who der them.

CESSNA is defeated by thirteen votes, Morrell by eleven, and Armstrong by votes. Are there not about sixty Re- buildings. This square is at the interpublicans in those districts who hadn't section of Market and Broad streets, and gation is without influence in Congress. on any national question, just because site to those whose interests are near . a few mon saw fit to shirk their duty. | the present buildings.

GOVERNOR GEARY, has reason to congratulate himself upon the endorsement given by the people, to his judicial apointments during the past year. In Philadelphia he appointed Hon. Edward M. Paxson, to fill the vacancy drused by the resignation of Judge Browster. Judge Paxson received the nomination at the late election, and his majorify was considerably over 8,000, he having run greatly ahead of his ticket During the summer Mr. Harding was appointed Judge in the Luzerne District, and he has been elected by a veryarge majority, although his District has heretofore been Democratic, and his competitor was Hon. Geo. W. Woodward, one of the ablest jurists in the State. These results indicate that the people, without distinction of party, recognize the judicial appointments made

THERE is some difference between the protestations of Republicans, and those of the Democracy, as to their independence of party nominations -which fact 'we rise to explain.' The Democracy of this county denounced the nomination of Mr. Leidig because of his vote on the railroad bill last winter, and threatened all sorts of virtuous repudiation of the nomination. Well Mr. Leidig is elected, In Delaware county the Republican party nominated Mr. Cooper, a most exvoted wrong on that question. Mr. Cooper, however, is defeated by several hundred votes, although we carry the county by a large majority. It is hardly recessive to comment on these results.

WE regret, exceedingly, the defeat o delegation stands 18 Republicans and teenth District in this State. Both are 6 Democrats; in the next Congress it men of ability, and wielded a command will stand 14 Republicans and 10 ing influence in the House. Mr. Morrell was particularly identified with the he had so largely contributed to develop and curich, on account of the clamor of a

> The double district did badly this year. It sends two Democrats to the Senate this year in place of one. Our candidates were most excellent men, and should have been elected had the people onsulted their true intérests. One of them D. Walker Woods, will be renembered by the people of this county, as one of the Commissioners who adjusted the claims of those who lost by the rebel invasion. He is a most worthy man, and would have made an able and upright Senator. We particularly regret

Hox. John C. Kunkel, a leading him is abating. nember of the Harrisburg bar, and for any years a prominent Republican poliician, died in that city on Friday last, aged fifty-four years. Mr. Kunkel was known throughout the State as a man f unusual talents and ability. He represented his country for many years in Congress. His death will be regretted by many friends and admirers through-

AFTER a most gallant fight, Gei schenek has been defeated in the Third District in Ohio. His opponent, Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, has been in Congress circumstances.

HON. HENRY D. FOSTER, of Westmore and, has at last been successful in his hunt for office. He has been frequently eaten for Congress, once for United States Senator, and once for Governor, There is nothing likepersistence in polilies or in anything.

Hox. J. D. Cox has resigned his po sition as Secretary of the Interior, and retires from the Cabinet. His successor s not yet known, although it is supposed that Hon. Columbus Delano, now Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will suc-

## HERE AND THERE.

-Tun State of Illinois is agricultural decidedly. In 1869 she grew 5,445,365 acres with corn, 2,514,632 acres with wheat, and 2,033,573 agres with other products. This year it is estimated that the area grown with corn will be 25 per cent greater than last year, and that the avrage yield will be 37 bushels per acro. -Pomefloy's Democrat has changed nds again. Sometime since Brick sold it to Gideon Tucker, who has now re-sold James D. Lambert. A very flourishing stablishment would, scarcely change ands so frequently. We think Mr. Pomeroy has about run his course, and

a very bad one it was. -- John S. Clarke, the great comefaces at the people of England, has reby force and violence, accomplish what | turned, and is now playing an engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre, in Philadelphia. This will be good fun for

> -New England is afflicted with an nmenscapple crop, so large indeed that ur Yankee friends have trouble in dis- right time to trade oph a dog. far away just now.

-FRANCE is purchasing largely of war material from this country. The am your limber friend. sabres, bayonets, and 5,000,000 rounds of cartridge. The continuance of the war will soon turn the balance of trade

-Hannisbung has been unfortunat in the loss of a number of its leading lawyers during the present year. Mr. of the city, Mr. W. H. Miller, a leading stantly manifest a disposition to plun- lawyer and politican, and Mr. John C. Kunkel, who was known to almost every

one, have all died within a few month -Tin; people of Philadelphia, by a large majority, have decided on Penn twenty-one votes, and in all forty-five Square as the site for the new public time to go to the election, who feel as if is quite a big distance from the present they deserved a little personal chastise- public buildings. This is doubtless very ment. The entire Pennsylvania dele- gratifying to those who have property near the new location, and just the oppo

1219   2514   135   3550   125   2551   1335   3556   1320   3569   1473   3519   1374   3542   14319   1376   1	Of the Election, held Tuesday, October 11, 1870.
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Items About Home.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1870

audience. Their performances were re-

stage furniture, and does the rhetoric

during the performance. Their imple-

ments are a cabinet, made of thin walnut

or maliogany boards, some eightfeet high,

six feet wide and three feet in depth, a

guitar, tambourine, violin, a brass horn,

and perhaps a hundred feet of bed cord.

The front of the cabinet consists of three

doors, which fasten, when closed, by an

ordinary spring lock; the middle door

having a small aperture near the top.

The cabinet is placed upon two chairs on

the stage, so as not to be in contact with

the floor, the instruments enumerated

are placed within it, the doors are opened

so that every one can see distinctly all it.

contains, and then the machine is ready

The brothers then request the audi-

ence to appoint a committee to inspect

ery short time, and when opened the

prothers step out on the stage entirely

They then re-enter the cabinet, and in

ess than two minutes are found to be

most securely tied, and in a manner in-

dicating very extraordinary skill in the

process. One of the committee is then

nvited to sit with the brothers in the

cabinet, and after he is securely tied with

one hand resting on each, the doors are

closed, and the same sounds are heard.

ound on the head of the person who is

guitar on his shoulder, and the bells and

ambourine lying on his knees. At their

count of what took place, the audience s informed that these things were so

teriously, and made quite free with his

emained perfectly still all the time. .

After about an hour's performance

ith the cabinet, they give what is termed

their "dark seance." The whole party

is seated on the stage in full view of the

nents or tricks. The musical instru

his own coat on the table. This done, the

port is discovered with the coat on him

All these are very marvellous perform-

ances, and very difficult to account for

any natural agency.
The Davenport Brothers offer no ex-

anation of their extraordinary perfor-

his own theory. We confess the matter

so far beyond our comprehension, that

ve are uncompetent to pass any sensible

adgment on it, and therefore leave the

eaders to judge for themselves concern-

ing the means by which such extraordi-

nary and unaccountable feats are per-

RELIGIOUS. - Rev. Dr. Dashiell, Presi-

ent of Dickinson College, will deliver

mon, in the First Methodist Episcopa

Church, Carlisle, Pa., on next Sunday

Tun party who exchanged buggles in

vening, (October 23,) at seven o'clock.

the first of a series of sern

ance to their audience, but les

-Hon. Charles Sumner has deter nined to deliver a course of lectures dur ing the coming season. He says that it is his only source of increasing his limite means. Few men who have been in Washington as Senator for a quarter o century, have need of extra labor to naintain themselves, but then there ar

lew like Charles Sumner. -Sr. Louis and Chicago have bee rivals for many years, each claiming of course to be larger than the other. The census has settled the dispute in favor of St. Louis by about 15,000, whereupor the Chicago people are in grief, and cry out fraud. It is an old adage that figures cannot lie, but it is only endorsed by the people whom the figures favor.

-OUEEN VICTORIA'S fourth daughter the Princess Louisa, is to marry the eldest son of the Duke of Argyle. This s said to be the only love match made by any of the children of the Queen, the others having been dictated by political considerations. It is quite a new thing for any one of the royal blood in England to marry a subject

-The newspapers are having great trouble with one John Allen, better known as the wickedest man in New York. At one time they labored under the impression that he had reformed, but this was an error. More recently he was reported dead, and this report went the rounds, but it has been contradicted by authority. John has been decidedly a sensation, but we fear the interest in

-THERE has been a great tendency mong some over courteous public officers at the South to lower the National flag to half mast, as a token of respect to Gen. Lee, More than any other man, foreign or native, did Gen. Lee in his lifetime accomplish toward lowering the Legislature, and for two terms in that flag forever, Why it should be made to honor the memory of its greatest foe now, may perhaps be anwered by sentiment, but not by reason.

-THE "heathen Chinee" is said to be quite a favorite with the sugar planters n Louisiana. Many of the planters have made contracts for importing large numbers of Chinese laborers, on the plea frequently before, and has boxed the political compass completely. He has the judges re-assembled and completed been a while, know nothing republican, the judges re-assembled and completed been a while, know nothing republican, and is now a free trade demograt. What heir work.

A more high-handed outrage than this

and is now a free trade democrat. What he will be in Congress may depend on time much the and will be for some performances, the doors are closed for a time much the closed. After several repetitions of these new haborers are, and will be for some performances, the doors are closed for a time much the closed. ime, much the cheapest that car

--The newly elected Mayor of Har sburg is finding out the troubles of olitical position. It is said he has aleady 123 applicants for the position of Chief of Police alone, and a corresponding number of applications for the subrdinate position. As soon as he makes the appointments he will leave a large number of honest, and fair-minded gentlemen in a fine mood to criticise harshly whatever he may do in the remainder of

[OFFICIAL BIZZNESS, ] Offis's ov "Josh Billings Farmers ) Almanax for 1871

Mi Dear Editor : Sum men are born grate, sum git grate after they are born, sum have gratenes hove upon them, and sum aint troubled with neither.

But (mi dear phello) the objekt in writing this epistol iz not this, but to inform you that i shall let loose about the middle ov Oktober, 1870, "Josu Billings FARMERS ALMANAX FOR 1871. " No family who keeps a two hoss ca

riage, should do without this Allmanax Az anshunt Knower, phull of phaith, let slip the pure and innocent duy from his Ark, so doth i let slip this Allmanax and hope it wont come back. All good housewifes will find in this Allmanax how to train up their husbands in the way they should go, and the wont depart from it, and also how tew make a lively dap jax.

To the weary wanderer this Allmanax will be a gide board, showing the nearest cut to the next town, add to the sorry, soda fountain ov gimnastic delight. This Allmanax gives the biography, timology, syntax, and prosidy ov bugs, beasts, and little cod fishes, and tells u with the fondness ov a step parent, the feet tied together, and fastened securely

In konklushun, it gives me grate plez-That kussid are lobsters and milk for supper, for they hav no bowells ov mercy, nor mercy for bowells.

With grate flexibility of karacter, ]

Josn Billings. Allminacter.

THE following is the official stateme of the Land Department, Union Pacific Railroad, from July 28, 1869, to October 4, 1870 : The Union Pacific Railroad sold 240,000 19-009 acres, for which they received \$1,106,049.82, or an average o \$4.60 per acre. The company cancelled \$618,000 of their land grant bonds, received in payment for their lands. The rustees hold \$400,000 in settlers' notes, cured by mortgage on land sold, and \$50,000 in cash, to be appropriated to further purchases of land grant bonds. The Union Pacific Railroad have 11,750, 000 acres of land remaining unsold.

Wit are in receipt of a copy of Godey's ady's Book Receipts. These receipts are compiled from different numbers of Godey's Lady's Books, and will, un doubtedly, prove a vast source of information to the ladies. William A. Piper, bookseller and periodical dealer, has them for sale. Price, bound in cloth. \$2,00. and save trouble! | 100

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 12, 13 and 14. Class No. 1. HORSES OF IMPROVED BREED Best Stallion over 4 years, David Long \$50—on condition that he be kept in the county; best stallion under 4 years, William A. Mullin, 15; best horse colt bemare colt between 2 and 8 years, James Jackson, 8; best horse colt between A and 2 years, R. F. Myers, Dodd's Farmers' Manual: best mare colt between 1 and 2 years, Michael Gleim, Dodd's Farmers' Manual; best sucking colt, W M. Henderson, The Horse and his Dis

> Class No. 2. HORSES FOR GENERAL FURPOSES

PREMIUM LIST

Best horse of any age, James Hempliams Parker, 8; best horse colt between 3 and 4 years, divided between Michael Gleim, and A. S. Woodburn, 7; best mare colt between 3 and 4 years, Geo. P. Searight, 7: best horse colt between 2 and 3 years, Joseph Wolf, Dodd's Modern Horse and Cattle Doctor; best mare colt between 2 and 3 years, A. J. Morrison. Dodd's Modern Horse and Cat tle Doctor; best mare colt between 1 and 2 years, Fredk. J. Myers, Stuart's Stable Book.

Class No. 3. DRIVING AND SADDLE HORSES Best pair licavy draft horses, James THE Davenport Brothers gave an ex-Jackson, \$10.00; best pair single draft hibition in Rheem's Hall, last Monday horses, Elias Brenneman, 10: best, sin night, to a very large and respectable gle harness horse, Wm. D. Wert, 8 est single saddle horse, H. K. Peffer, 6 ally wonderful, even to those who are The committee mention, with high comfamiliar with the published accounts of mendation. a beautiful pair of gray their doings. The "brothers" consist horses, exhibited by H. K. Peffer. of four persons all told, including the They also commend, as worthy of no man that sells the tickets, arranges the

ice, a single harness brown mare, exhibited by A. S. Woodburn, and a very fine heavy bay mare, exhibited by James

Class No. 4.

STALLIONS. Best Stallion over 4 years-heavy draft, Michael Kahn, \$10; best stallion over 4 ears-light draft, Abraham Henneman, 10: best stallion between 8 and 4 years allion between 3 and 4 years-light draft, J. A. Houck, 8.

Class No. 5. JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES. Best jack, Thomas T. Graham, \$5.00; best span of mules, Wm. P. Stuart, 8; best team of mules, Wm. L. Craighead 10; four mule colts, Wm. P. Stuart 5. ... Class No. 6.

the box, and to remain on the stage during the performance, so as to prevent IMPROVED CATTLE-DEVON. eception or assistance from outside par-Best bull over 3 years, Jacob Meixel, ties. After the committee has reported \$12.00; second best bull over 8 years, that the cabinet has no false floors, sides, Isaac Pechart, 8; best cow over 3 years, traps or other contrivances, the brothers Wm. Peffer, 10; second best cow over 3 enter it, and request the committee to years, John W. Craighead, 7.50; best bind them hand and foot, as securely as heifer between 1 and 2 years, Jacob they know how. This is done with a Meixel, Practical Farmer; second best great deal of care, and in such a way as heifer between 1 and 2 years, Robert to render any motion of their arms or Ginter, Flint's Milch Cows; hest bull feet impossible. The doors care then calf, John W. Craighead, American closed, and immediately, all sorts of Agriculturist.

noises are heard within. The guitar and DURHAM. violin play at the same time, the tam-Best bull between 2 and 3 years, J. S. bourine is shaken, the bells are rung, Woodburn, \$10.00; second best bull bethe horn thrown out on the stage, sevtween 2 and 3 years, E. M. Cook, 7; eral hands appear at the aperture, and best cow over 3 years, Levi Trego, 10; all this simultaneously. It would be second best cow over 3 years, Abram impossible for two persons to do all these Witmer, 7: vest bull calf. Samuel Morri hings at onco even if unbound. Just son, American Agriculturist. in the midst of the noise, the doors are Especial mention is made of a very. opened and the persons are found bound

superior cow of this breed, exhibited by bull over 3 years, Wm. L. Craig. head, \$12.00; best bull over 1 year, Juo. A. Laughlin, 5; best bull calf, Joseph

Snively, American Agriculturist; best

heifer calf, Joseph Snively, Practical Class No. 7.

NATIVE CATTLE Best bull over 8 years, W. M. Henderson, \$6; second best, Tobias Sites, 4; best bull between 2 and 3 years, David Wolf, 4; second best. Abm. Witmer, 2; When the door is opened the violin is best bull between 1 and 2 years, J. S. Sponsler, Jenning's on Cattle; second n the cabinet with the performers, the best, Tobias Sites, Practical Farmer best cow over 3 years, Abm. Witmer, 6 second best, Samuel Morrison, Practical | hibited by Wm. E. Noffsinger and Jacob equest that the gentleman give an Farmer and 2; best heifer between 2 and 3 years, John Eppley, 4; second best, John Shover, Practical Farmer and 1 placed by hands which appeared mys- best heifer between 1 and 2, Daniel Hartzler, Practical Farmer; second best, person and pockets, and that the brothers M. J. Eckels, Practical Farmer; best bull calf, Tobias Sites, Practical Farmer; best heifer calf, J. W. Henderson, Practical Farmer; best herd of cows, William M. Henderson, Flint's Milch Cows and 5; best yoke of oxen, William M Henderson, Country Gentleman.

udience, each one having a man not nnected with the party seated Class No. 8. eside him, so as to detect, any move-SHEEP. Best Cotswald buck, Wm. A. McLaughnents, bells, and other implements\_are placed on a table, and the lights lin, \$5.00; second best cotswald buck. turned out. Immediately the instru-D. L. Greason, Jenning's on sheep, swine and poultry; best pen of Cotswald owes, nents play, the bells are rung, and all of them are hurled about the stage in a F. W. Craighead, 5; second best pen of Cotswald ewes, Jacob Dunkle, Jenning's most mysterious manner. In order to revent deception by sound, the violin on sheep, swine and poultry; best pen of pinkeye, P. A. Plank, do; best half Cotswald lambs, Wm. A. McLaughlin, 4; and guicar are marked with phosphorus, best Spanish buck, B. B. Peffer, and their movements can be distinctly seen. The brothers are then tied hand second best Spanish buck, John and foot by some agency that is impossi-Munro, Jenning's on sheep, swine and | c ble even for the persons sitting beside poultry; best pen of Merino ewes, John them to detect. After having their Lindsay, 5; best pen of Merino lambs John Lindsay, 4; best pen of Southdown hands securely tied behind them, their lambs, T. M. Craighead 4; second best pen of Southdown lambs, John Shover, to the floor, the coat of one of them is country gentleman ; best Leicester buck taken off, and laid on the table in an instant. To show that this coat is per-John A, Laughlin 5; best thorough bree Cotswald, E. B. Craighead, 5; antelopes fectly made and is whole, one of the com-Charles Bosler, Our Young Folks. nittee is invited to put it on, and place Class No. 9.

room is darkened for an instant, and SWINE. when the light is restored, the Daven-Best boar over 1 year, Wm. L&Craighead, \$15.00; second best boar over year, A. K. Searight, 10; best boar u ler 1 year, Geo. H. Miller, 8; second on the supposition that they are done by best boar under 1 year, D. L. Greason ; best sow and pigs, Jas. T. Stuart, 10 oest sow over 1 year, Wm. L. Craighead Country Gentleman and 2; second best sow over 1 year, B. R. Stouffer, Practi one to work out the puzzle by the aid of cal Farmer and 1: best sow under year, Geo. H. Miller, Country Gentle nan; second best sow under 1 year, Jas: Jackson, Practical Farmer; best pen o pigs, Wm. L. Craighead, Country Gen facts as we have stated them, for our leman, Deserving of mention : Suffolk

> Class No. 10. POULTRY. Best Coop of Dark Brahma Chickens, 1. K. Rheem, Bennet's Poulterer's Com panion; best coop of light brahms chick ans, D. M. Kerns, do ; best coop of Partridge cochin chickens, Joseph Snively jr., do; best coop of black cochin chick ns. do., do. ; best coop of golden spang

led poland chickens, D. M. Kerns, do.

sow and boar exhibited by David Re-

side; Berkshire sow and boar by B. R.

best coop of silver spangled poland Official list of premiums awarded by the chickens, Joseph Snively, jr, do.; best coop of dorking chickens, do., do. ;, best ciety, at their fair held in Carlisle, on coop of rose-comb gray dorking chickens do., do.; best coop of white leghorn chickens, D. M. Kerns, do.; best coop of black spanish chickens, Daniel Hartzler, do.; best coop of dominique chickens oseph Snively, jr., do.; best coop of on chickens, do., Practical Farmer; best pair of turkeys, Charles W. Greist,

do.; best pair of geese, Joseph Snively, jr., do.; best pair of rouen ducks, Rev. tween 2 and 3 years, Henry Lee, 10; best James S. Woodburn, do.; best pair of Aylesbury ducks, D. M. Kerns, do.; best pair of white crested ducks, Joseph Snively, jr., do. ; best collection of poul try, do., Bennet's Poulterer's Com-

> The committee recommend that a spe cial premium of a diploma be awarded to D. M. Kerns, for the best, display of poultry or different varieties from Cumberland county. He displayed eight varicties, all of excellent quality. It is true that this entry appears small compared with that of our enterprising neighbor, Joseph Snively, jr., of Greencastle, who is always the largest exhibitor of poultry at our fairs, and who has no less than twenty entries of distinct varieties, in the present fair. But there are extensive poultry breeders in Cumberland county, and the committee are of opinion that a premium for the fin-est display of different kinds owned in this county, would attract largely to this interesting and useful department. There are several entries, which alhough, not awarded any premiums, because the committee are limited in heir awards to the best of each class,) are yet deserving of favorable menti-

They are as follows, viz : Coop of light bramha chickens, exhibited by John D. Meck; coop of black spanish chickens, exhibited by D. M. Kerns; coop of black spanish chickens exhibited by Chas. W. Griest; coop of rouen ducks, exhibited by John Spahr, ji

Glass No. 11. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Best grain drill, F. Gardner & Co., diploma; best combined reaper and mow er, (Dodge's patent,) Long & Hursh diploma; best mower (Dodge's patent,) Parsons & Finney, diploma; best corn planter, J. F. Morrison, diploma; best plough, J. W. Plank, do; best cultivator. M'Lanahan, Stone & Isett, Scientific heavy-draft, Joel Kochenauer, 8; best American; best thresher and separator Jacob Beaver, 10 and diploma; best ele ver huller, Jacob Beaver, 5 and diploma : best horse power, Jacob Beaver, 6 and diploma; best root cutter, Parsons & Finney, 3; best corn sheller, F. Gardner & Co., Scientific American and diploma best hay cutter, Parsons & Finney, 3 best bag holder, Parsons & Finney, 3 best fodder cutter, Geo. Smiley, 3; best notato plough. McLanahan, Stone & Is ett, diploma; best garden plough, Mc

anahan, Stone & Isett, diploma. The committee desire to say that th contributions to the exhibition made by McLanahan, Stone & Tsett, manufactur ers, of Hollidaysburg, were extensive and was evidence that no agricultural implement has escaped their ingenuity. They furnish every implement which farmer can want.

A new patent thresher and separate was exhibited by F. Gardner & Co., which attracted the attention of the com nittee as an excellent machine, nev and promising, and to which they would have awarded a premium, but the machine was untried, and from a view of it however favorable our opinion, we could ot pronounce positively.

Class No. 12. CROPS. Best half bushel red wheat, Chas. W. Greist, Elements of Agriculture and entries, viz: McClean & Hooper family same article. \$1.00; second best half bushel red wheat, machine, exhibited by J. II. W. Shriner; half bushel white corn, J. P. Brindle, do; second best half bushel white corn, by Woodburn Williamson; Elias Howe, Thos. U. Chambers, do; best half by Mrs. A. B. Washmood; Grover & bushel red corn, Wm. Addams, do ; Baker, Mis. E. A. Ocker, second best half bushel red corn, John W. Craighead, do; best half bushel rye,

bushel black oats, Chas. W. Greist, do ; best half bushel spring barley, Chas. W. Greist, do; best half bushel clover seed, Elias Brenneman, do; best half bushel buckwheat, Chas. W. Greist, do; best half bushel beans, John Davis, do. Deserving notice: Bunch of Swedish oats. exhibited by B. Plank; broom corn ex-Ramp.

FLOUR AND MEXT. Best Barrel of Flour, William I.

Craighead, Scientific American and \$8; second best, R. P. Honderson, Practical Farmer and 2 : best bushel of corn meal B. R. Stouffer, Practical Farmer and 2. B. R. Stouffer and J. T. Storrett each exhibited a barrel of superior flour. Class No. 14, VEGETABLES.

Best half bushel Early Rose Potatoes, John Davis, Practical Farmer; best half bushel peach blow, James Jackson, do; best half bushel peerless, William B. Parker, do; best half bushel brewster, Jacob Myers, do: best half husbel moni tor, A. K. Scaright, do ; best half bushel bushel sweet, B. R. Stouffer, do; best variety of potatoes, Daniel Slielly, do best egg plants, Daniel Hartzler, Practical Farmer; best cauliflowers, John Wert do ; best half bushel onions, John Davis, do; best pumpkins, Daniel P. Hoover, do ; best parsnips, Daniel Shelly, do; best cabbage, B. Plank, do; best display of vegetables, John C. Brock, Practical Farmer and \$2: best Califor nia pumpkins, William' J. Stonesifer. Practical Farmer; three pumpkins-218 ounds, J. R. Matlack, do; best variety of pumpkins, squashes, &c., R. M. Hen-

Class No. 15. FRUIT AND FLOWERS. Best specimen of Fall apples, Wm. Saltgiver, horticulturist and \$1.00; best specimen of peaches, E. W. Biddle, horticulturist and 1; best specimen of pears, B. R. Stouffer, horticulturist and 1; best specimen of grapes, Daniel Shelly, Fuller's Grape Culturist; best specimen of quinces, Mrs. David Wolf, Practical farmer; best display of apples, F. W. Searight, Fuller's record of Horticulture and 2; best variety of miscellaneou flowers, Lute A . Line horticulturist and 5; best display of roses, Lute A. Line, 2; best display of dahlias, Lute A. Line, 2; best display of verbenas, Lute A Line, 2; best display of cup flowers, Luto A. Line, 2; best floral design, Lute A. Line, Horticulturist and 2; large display of green house plants, J. M. Speck and son, 2; handsome rustic stand, Mrs Helen Bosler, Horticulturist; fine specimen of shellbarks,

Uhas. Clondenin, Horticulturist. Olass No. 10. . .. MANUFACTURED ABTICLES.

forks, Henry Saxton & Co., \$7.00; best assortment of tools, Henry Saxton & Co., 5; best display of furniture, Shap, ley & Halbert, 10; best double sewing stand, John Spahr, sr., Practical Farmer; best pair of small sewing stands.

Chassepot Rifle, Miller & Bowers, 3: oses. It will be of use to the farmer.

Class No. 17.

CARRIAGES, &C. Best one horse carriage, A. B. Sherk, \$8.00; best one horse buggy, Geo. Shroe der & Son, 8; best spring wagon, Geo. Shroeder & Son; 5; best sleigh, George Shroeder & Son, 5; full leather tops, (steel axle and tire) buggy, Adam Senseman, 8. Deserving of mention, buggies exhibited by Nagle & Co., and Welsh &

PAINTINGS, PHOTOGRAPHS, &C. and judgment. It is difficult to deter mine the best collection of photographs style of pictures and numbers exhibited

The large collections of C. L. Lochman and H. P. Chapman, demanded the special attention of the committee, and fter repeated examinations, we find it impossible to say that either possesses such a decided advantage over the other as to claim the title of best, and the

Collection of photographs, C. L. Loch man, \$2.00; collection of photographs, H. P. Chapman, 2; best porcelain picture and ivorytype, C. L. Lochman, diploma; pastel drawings, Miss Mary C. Foulk, diploma; fancy paintings, Miss E. F. Straughn, diploma and 1; landscape ainting, Miss Sallie Saxton, diploma and 1; drawings, Miss Kate Ege, di- 1; second best worsted tidy, Miss Mary ploma and 1; oil paintings, Miss Z. Kieffer, diploma and 1; crayon and Miss E. J. Oyster, 1; second best thread vater color sketches, Miss M. J. Stuart, tidy, Miss R. Mathews, 50; best liploma and 1; business directory, F. A. toilet mats, Miss Sallie E. Graliam, 1; Tarris, diploma.

old" exhibited by Miss Mary S. Holmes, are worthy of favorable notice, and attracted much attention, being both novel nd interesting. The Crayon "shipwreck," in the

opinion of the committee, is an ongraving, and excluded, therefore, from competition, not being properly entered. Class No. 20.

SILVER PLATED, STONE, GLASS AN QUEENBWARE. Best display of table cutlery, H. Saxton & Co., \$4.00; fine display of table cutlery, Miller & Bowers, 3.

DRY GOODS AND SEWING MACHINES, Best display of dry goods, L. T. Greenfield, \$8.00; best sowing machine work, Wilson, by Elic Adams Singer, by Lewis Faber; Howe's Shuttle.

After listening patiently for more than three hours to the expositions, by the nitely, in favor of any single machine. chine presented some points of superiority over all others, but that no single | diploma; best patent grain sieve, C. R

ous construction. The cases of sewing machine work. xhibited by Mrs. E.A. Ocker and Mrs. Lewis Faber, deserve especial mention for their beauty and excellence?

Class No. 22.00 DAIRY, HONEY, &c. Best lot of butter, Mrs. David Wolf, Flint's Milch Cows, and \$1.00; best sample of bread, Mrs. Wm. Peffer Widdifield's New Cook Book ; best rusks Mrs Lindsay, Widdifield's new cook

Kieffer, Miss Leslie's new cook book. Glass No. 28 RESERVES, PICKLES AND CANNED PRUIT le, Widdifield's new cook book and \$1.00; best lot of pickles, Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Widdisheld's new cook book and \$1; best collection of jellies, Mrs. C. Kast, Miss Leslie's new cook book and \$2; best collection of canned fruits, Mrs. Haller, Miss Leslie's new cook book and \$2; best current wine, Mrs. Jos. W. Patton, Husman's grape culture and \$2; best grape wine, Mrs. Jos. Heiser, Husman's grape culture and

· Class No. 24. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. and Home and \$2.00; best knit counter pane, Miss Ellen Armstrong, Lady's Friend and 1; bost woolen blanket, David Hoerner, diploma and 1; bes woolen carpet, Mary A. Zeigler, Lady's Friend and 1; best rag carpet, Mary A. table cloth, Mrs. David Wolf, Lady's Friend ; best woolen cloth, David Hoerier, diploma and 2; best flannel. Mrs. James Clondonin diploma and 1; best linsey, Mary A. Zeigler, diploma best shirts, Mrs. Jacob Squier, aged 76 years, diploma ; best gloves, Mrs. David yarn, Mrs. James Clendenin, Lady's Friend; case of hats and flowers, Mrs. ohair, Mrs. Mary Bentz, Hearth and Home; recoption chair, Miss Sallie E. Kieffer, Hearth and Home; pair of sofa cushions, Kitty Neidig, Lady's Friend scarf and hassocks Minnie Neldig, Lady's Friend ; knit shawl Sallie Hassler, Lady' Friend.

Olass No: 25. ORNAMENTAL WORK. Bost and most meritorious nieco of world an afghan, Miss Mary A. Winters,

John Spahr, sr., do. ; best lot of baskets, worked ottaman, Miss Maggie McClel-John Spahr, sr., do.; best pump, lan, Lady's Friend; best embroidered (queumber wood,) Rhinesmith & Rupp, chemisette, Miss Maggie Steel, Hearth diploma; best assortment of hats and and Home; second best embroidered caps, J. G. Callio, 3; fine display of chemisette, Miss Martha Steel, Lady's cutlery, tools, &c., Miller & Bowers, 5; Friend; best embroidered infatit's dress, The committee consider the American best embroidered collar and cuffs, Mrs.

submerged suction and force pump, ex- | J. W. Henderson, Hearth and Home; ing buggies, windows and all like pur-

Class No. 18. LEATHER, STOYES AND TINWARE. Best display of tanned leather, George Ensminger, \$4.00; best sole leather, James Clendenin, diploma and \$2; best display of stoves, Rhinesmith & Rupp, 4; best cook stove, Rhinesmith & Rupp, diploma and 2; best parlor store, William Fridley, diploma Class No. 19.

The committee have examined care ully, the articles submitted to their taste owing to the variety in execution,

premium is, therefore, divided between the two, viz:

The two pictures "one hundred years

pen wiper, Miss Mary E. Kieffer, 50. by exhibitors in this department, rento form any conclusion as to the most

Class No. 21. unavoidably referred to different com-Mrs. A. B. Washmood, 3. In the sewing machine department there were six awarded to different persons for the

W. F. Swiger, do; best half bushel white skillful operators in charge of the vari- F. Morrison, 5; best gate for general use, oats, Henry Manning, do; best half our machines, of their-almost innumer. Fred S. Dinkle, diploma; best post borer able excellencies, your committee have and rail pointer, Rubbleh Martin, 5; ing and instructive, arrived at the unanimous verdict that it best condensed tenon and mortice man we expected to lend their and their and in making the exercises highly interest in making the exercises highly interest arrived at the unanimous verdict that it best condensed tenon and mortice man between the lend their and their and in making the exercises highly interest in the first transfer and their arrived at the unanimous verdict that it able excellencies, your committee have and rail pointer, Rudolph Martin, 5; is beyond their power to decide, defiz ohine, W. H. Sible, 3; best bread and cake pins (Hemmingway's), B F. Seib-In coming to this conclusion, your ert, diploma; best champion-pump, A. committee desire to state that each machine presented some points of superi-

> nachine proved to be so far superior as Brooks, diploma; best tire pender, F. to warrant us in awarding a promum Gardner & Co., diploma; best hoisting present the necessity as well as the duty machine, F. Gardner & Co., diploma; which might be susceptible of an invidseparating 'attachment for common thresher, IL S. Myers & Co., 5; com bined ladder and elevating platform, J. C. Keiser, diploma; patent water wheel

(Pollinger's), M. R. Lewis, diploma and 3; horse shoes and specimens of horses' hoofs, John Kiernan, 3. econd best ploughing, Alfred Strock, 0; third best ploughing, John Ducy, 5 book; bost display of cakes, Mrs. S. M.

Best fot of preserves, Mrs. F. S. Din-\$30.00.

Fastest trotting horses (double team) vned and reared in Cumberland county, Best quilt, Miss Mary Megaw, Hearth William Brotz, pair of grays, \$25,00. Fastest pacing or racking horse owned and reared in Cumberland county, Dr. Wm. D. Hall, bay horse, \$25.00. Where more than one of the sam priodicals or books are awarded to one Armstrong, Lady's Friend and 1 1 best person, the cost of the extra copies will be given to the successful competitor in lieu of the periodicals or books. The periodicals will be sent to the address of the successful competitor, postage paid; for one year from January 1,"1871. Parties to whom such premiums are awarded are requested to leave their address with Wolf, Hearth and Home; best woolen the Secretary of the Society on or before December 1, 1870, otherwise they will be considered as relinquishing their pro-3. A. Hutton, Hearth and Home; tufted miums. The books have been ordered, and can be had, on application to the Secretary, on and after the twenty-fifth of October, 1870. Music. There will be a meeting of all persons desiring to learn to read music, on this (Thursday,) evening, in the

Best assortment of hoes, shovels and 1 \$15.00; best afghan, Miss Amelia S.

Given, Hearth and Home; second best afghan, Miss Ada E. Ahl, Hearth and Iome best worsted shave Miss R. P. Henderson, Hearth and Home; best crewel worked ottoman, Mrs. S. A. McDowell, Hearth and Home; second best crewel Mrs. W. T. Myers, Hearth and Home;

eign war. A gentleman of our town has eccived a letter from him, during the past week, in which he writes that he hibited by Campbell and Henwood, very, best silk embroidered slippers, Miss Sal-'is alive and doing well." neritorious, and recommend it for wash- lie Graham, Hearth and Home; best A RARE CHANCE TO BUY BEES.—Mr. crewel worked slippers, Miss Sallie Wetz-A. S. Koons, of Newton township, threeel, Hearth and Home ; second best crewel worked slippers, Miss Virginia McClel- fourths of a mile north of Newville, will lan, Lady's Friend; best bead worked sell at his residence, on Saturday, Noslippers, Miss Sallie Wetzel, Lady's vember 5, at one o'clock p. m., 18 hives Friend; best embroidered reception chair of bees. All selected stock, seat, Miss Laura Ogilby, Hearth and 20oct3t Home; second best embroidered chair SOLDIERS' MONUMENT LECTURES .seat, M. J. Lyne, Lndy's Friend; best bead Remember Col. Wm. H. Miller's lecworked ottoman, Miss Virginia McClelture, in Rheem's Hall, on Thursday lan, Hearth and Home; best needle ivening, the twenty-seventh inst. Subworked initial, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, ject-Incidents of Travel in a trip to hoice of premiums; second best needle California, Utah and Oregon. Tickets 3: work, Mrs. W. T. Myers, Lady's Friend ; cents, each, or three tickets for one dollar best worsted work, Mrs. Sallie C. Sax-

Icarth and Home.

E. Motts; tidy by Mrs. F. S. Dinkle.

Cluss No. 26.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.

edging, Miss Cecelia L. Bentz, 1;

best java canvas tidy Miss Amelia S.

best worsted tidy, Miss Annie L. Beetem,

second best toilet mats, Miss Annie L.

Class No. 28.

PLOUDING MATCH.

Bost ploughing, D. P. Brindle, \$15.00

There were seven competitors in this

all of them were deserving of commen-

dation for their excellent ploughing.

Class. No. 29.

TRIAL OF SPEED.

by "Oharles Harris" or "Engineer,"

Georgo S. Clark for "Engineer Colt,"

Fastest trotting horse or mare, owned

and reared in Cumberland county, F. A.

Second fastest trotting horse or march

George S. Searight for Bay Mare, \$15.00

wned and reared in Cumborland county,

CONCLUSION

lecture room of the Lutheran church,

whon Mr. M. M. Lutz (a graduate of the New York Mormal Music School) will

illustrate his new mode of teaching, after

which a class will be formed.

Marshall, for "Gray Bob," \$25.00.

Fastest trotting horse or filly, gotten

meretorious.

ton, hearth and home; second best ton, hearth and home; second best worsted work, Mrs. A. B. Miller, Lady's at John Fareira's Popular Fur Em-Friend; best wax flowers, Miss Nannie porium, 718 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Stuart, hearth and home; second best He has enlarged, re-modeled and much wax flowers, Miss Ada Bolander, Lady's improved his store for the convenience Friend; best shell work, Miss Emily of customers. Read his adv. and give Holmes, hearth and home; best work him a call.

boxes, Louisa Wittich, hearth and home best way worked wreath. Miss

VELOCIPEDE SCHOOL.—Professors W. H. H. Widner and William M. Thomp-Sallie Stuart, Lady's Friend; best bead son, of this place, will open an evening vorked inoceasins, Mrs. Elias Donnelly, hearth and home; best newspaper rack,

velocipede school, in Rheem's Hall, on much admired, Samuel Alexander (Bir-Saturday evening, October 22. The adlie) Henderson, Our Young Folks; best mirers of this lirely amusement, should pay them a visit. crochet suspenders, Mrs. J. P. Bixler, The History of the Presbyterian Re-Deserving of special notice : Afghan Union, lately canvassed by Mr. T. M.

DAYLIGHT markets are well attended

THE person or persons that exchanged

ouggies at Middlesex, to avoid punish-

nent, had better return the same imme-

ALLMINAX FOR SAYL - William A.

Piper, the enterprising newsdealer on

Main street, has Josh Billing's Allmanax

Nor True.—The report that "John-

ie" Hofman had been killed in the for-

for 1871 for sale. Price, 25 cents.

diately.

exhibited by Miss Dobson; afghan by Richards, of Shippensburg, since de-Mrs. A. L. Line; cambric garibaldi by ceased, is now being delivered by his Mrs. W. F. Myers; fire screen by Miss. son Jas. II. Richards. Subscribers in Virginia McClellan; worked slippers by this vicinity can expect to receive their Miss Maggie McClellan; tidy by Miss books soon. Any one wishing a copy of Jennie E. McPherson; tidy by Sarah the work, will address Jas. II. Rich ards, Shippensburg, Pa.

OFFICIAL CONGRESSIONAL VOTE. Below we give the official vote in the Most meritorious piece of work, Miss Fifteenth District for Congressman: Sallie E. Kieffer, \$5.00; best tatting

York county, R. J. Haldemáń, . B. Raber, Cumberland county, Given, 1; second best java canvas tidy, Miss Annie E. Whiteman, 50 cents; 4,219 3,514

Perry county, I. J. Haldeman, W. B. Raber, R. J. Haldeman, W. B. Raber, Potal vote cast for R. J. Haldeman, 19,866 Cotal vote cast for W. B. Raber, 10,466 laldeman's majority, MILITARY.—At a meeting of the Calet company, held on Friday evening last, a civil organization was effected, in President, Will F. Reily; Vice Presi-

Beetem, 50; best chair seat Miss Laura Conlyn, 1; second best chair seat, addition to the regular military organi-Miss Catharine Lindsay, 50; best zation, under the State law. The followpin cushion, Miss Kate Ege, 1; second ing genflemen were elected officers :best pin cushion, Miss Sallie Graham, 50; best sofa cushion, Miss dent, R. B. Weaver; Secretary, W. M. Cynthia J. Eckels, 1; second, best, sofa Thompson; and Treasurer, L. C. Faller. cushion, Miss Minnie Rhoads, 50; The Cadet (military) company is combest back and seat for camp chair, Mrs. posed of some of the best young men in P. J. Moore, 50; best tufted chair our town, many of whom have seen tidy, Miss Bella Beetem, '50; best considerable service in the late war, and bids far to become a fine organization The exquisite taste and skill displayed The following are the commissioned officers elected at a recent meeting, viz : dered it most difficult for the committee Captain, J. T. Zug; First Lieutenant, Will M. Ogilby; Second Lieutenant,

William B. Reynolds.

Owing to exhibitors entering articles for exhibition in the wrong class, the TEACHERS INSTITUTE. same kinds have, in some instances, been The Seventeenth Annual Session of the Teachers' Institute of Cumberland mittees, and thus the first premium is county, will convene in the Court House, at Carlisle, on the seventh of November next, and remain, in session five days. Our Teachers, Conventions have gener-MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

Best Sett Match Planes, McLanalan, Stone & Isett, Diploma and \$5.00; best display of agricultural implements and other articles, McLanahan, Stone & Isett, 10; best corn planter for checkering, J.

My been a success hitherto, yet the committee, deeming extra expended, desire to make their coming meeting excel any effort-of the past. No pains are being spared to bring this about; excellent lecturers have been employed, the best the field affords, who will both entertain and instruct; leading teachers are selected to conduct some expresses and teachers. conduct some exercises, and teachers generally are expected to lend their aid

teachers of the county, the duty of at-tending and participating. Good teachtending and participating. Good teachers, wherever and whoever they are, can never refuse to make known to their fellows the secret of success, or give the benefit of their experience attend with a view to make themselves useful. To the young and inexperienced, those just entering the profession, we

of attending. All, whatever their air or avocation, desire success. "Tis but albest ignoble mind
That mounts no higher than a bird can fly."
I lave you started life as a teacher?
You latve done well; none will gainsay, your judgment in that respect. The calling is an honorable one. See that you are successful in it, and you will be laying the foundation for a successful future, whether as teacher or otherwise. It is not held that all who attend Institutes become successful taachers, but it

tutes become successful teachers, but it is finally held that all successful teachers tutes, and that none disapprove of them.
If any one class of teachers may be benefitted more than another, it is the younger and inexperienced class whose natch, and the committee report that il of them were descring of commonation for their excellent ploughing. listrict vie with the other in having a

It is sincerely hoped that the directors of the county will show ther zeal in the noble cause, by generously giving their teachers the full time to attend, and also by their own presence, as matters will tie discussed and acted upon in which they, as officers, are directly interested. The place of holding the Institute, being a central one, it is thought many di-rectors and others not directly connected, with the profession, will find it conve-pient to attend, who hitherto have not been accustomed to do so.

been accustomed to do so.

We have made Carlisle our place of meeting on account of its central situation, its accommodations, and with a view of inducing the Carlisle teachers. view of inducing the Carliste teachers:
to freely participate in the exercises.
Some particular occurrences of past Institutes have not been altogether conducive,
to a friendly and reciprocal feeling betype in the teachers of the county and
these of the borough of Carliste; we
hope, however, that in meeting them
thus at their own doors, they will see
sufficient warrant for any further reasoniable concessions they may deem necsoluble concessions they may deem necessary for a full and free restoration of harmony. In behalf of the teachers of the county, we extend them a cordial invitation to attend and join us in the exercises, not in a spirit of reserve or diffidence, but as bona fide members of dillidence, but as *lona jule* memors of the Institute, bringing about a success that will reflect credit upon both parties.

We most respectfully extend a special invitation to the ministers of the various characters of Contilet to special in the continuous conti churches of Carlisle to assist in our devotional and other exercises. It is also loped that the professors and faculty of Dickinson College will countenance our efforts by their presence and assistance, whenever it is to their convenience.

The educational public generally are invited to attend. Let them show their appreciation of our efforts, and sympaappreciation of our enerts, and my mpa-thy for the great cause, by their attendce and interest in the for their encouragement we pled go our

WILL A. LINDSAY,

SAMUEL COOVER,

J. ZEAMER,

J. HEFFLEFINGER,

S. P. GOODXEAR,