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WELLSBORO, PA., OCTOBER 14, 1868.

NO. 41.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

UNION ACADEMY, Sept. 21, 1868.

Pursuant to notice the Teachers' In-

stitute of Tioga Co., met in the Chapel

of Union Academy at 2 P. M. Supt. J. F. Calkins in the Chair. Miss Sarah

Horton was chosen Secretary. The following teachers were present: Prof. E.

Horton, C. C. Ward, J. H. Bosard, and

sixty-three others. J. H. Bosard and

E. Horton, Miss Sue Brown, Miss Julia Hunt, was appointed to regulate ses-sions and suggest topics for discussion.

Committee report the following order

3d discussion. Question: Resolved that

corporal punishment in Common

Evening Session

cussion of question previously reported.

Remarks were made upon the aff. by

Prof. Horton, C. C. Ward and others.

Neg. by J. H. Bosard, Rev. J. C. Farrar,

Supt. Calkins and others. Question

TUESDAY A. M.

ted by Mr. Bosard, as was also the cause

of day and night by C. I. Peck. In

Evening Session.

therefore should receive the same com-

woman might have the same ability to

teach, but not to govern. The great Master chose men for His teachers or

prepare themselves as thoroughly as men because they were expecting to

capable of teaching and governing also, and cited us to the difference between the wise reign of Queen Victoria in

England and Andrew Johnson in the

made which we have not space to re-

WEDNESDAY, A. M.

Roll calleds Chapel exercise. Miss Mira Horton and Mr. Marks, appointed

critics. The subject of Arithmetic was

again taken up. Long division was ex-

plained, many considering it one of the

most difficult principles to make schol-

ars understand. J. H. Bosard would

factoring. Miss F. M. Wright gave a

demonstration of the other method .-

Mental Arithmetic was conducted by

Miss Wright, Geography by Mrs. Hor-

also oceanic currents as a medium for

Orthography: Supt. Calkins, to fa-

Rev. Mr. Everett elected an honorary

Grammar being next in order, Mis-

Wright gave an outline of the verb,

Elecution-by Supt. Calkins.

regulating the atmosphere, the influ-

have the lesson read before spelling.

ence of the Gulf Stream, &c.

member. Recess.

ton. The uses of the Ocean discussed:

Many more interesting remarks were

United States.

ould be abolished. Adjourned.

business for to-morrow. Ad-

Recess.

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It will ease off the edge of our pain. Of course you have heard, And cursed every word Of that terrible story from Maine,
... Mr. Blair,
That terrible story from Maine. I shan't swen

Said Frank Blair, I tell you I can't do The subject justice, that's plain, It isn't any use, For they've just cooked our goose; And that's what's the matter in Maine, Mr. Seymour,— That's what's the matter in Maine

Miscellaneous Rending. Letter from Peter Cooper to Horatio

Seymour. NEW-YORK, August 13th, 1868. To the Hon. Horatio Seymour: My Dear Sir,—In the last letter I had the honor to address to you, I had the pleasure to thank you for the prompt answer to a former letter, and for the assurance I received that "we agreed in the end to be realized, namely, the restoration of the Union and the preservation of the Constitution." You will recollect that I then stated that I was so deeply impressed with the absolute necessity of maintaining the Union and the Constitution that I desired to see all the powers that God and nature had given to us brought into requisition to save our country from being dissevered and made the sport of foreign and do-I feared then, as I fear now, the danger of our being drawn into error by men who have no faith in a real demo-

mestic Saracens. eratic form of government. In that letter I stated that I was then, and I have still continued, to the 78th year of my age, to be a firm believer in a truly democratic republican form of government-I mean a government founded on those eternal principles of truth and justice which our fathers declared were self-evident, namely: "That all men are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the con-sent of the governed."

perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." Our fathers, in-forming for us this Constitution, believed that they had embodied in the forms of law, the highest wisdom, virtue, and intelligence of whole people. They meant to make the wisdom, the virtue, and the intelliall the blessings required to make us, a nation with all the powers necessary

"to establish justice," and "to promote the general welfare.'' To enable the people to do this in the most convenient manner, they declared, in the first article of the Constitution, that "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Represen-

tatives.' They then described the mode and manner by which the peoples' representatives shall be chosen, who are to make all laws which shall be necessary, and proper for carrying into execution the powers of Congress, and all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department thereof. Among these powers there is nothing plainer than the intention of the framers of the Constitution to vest in the people's representatives the right to suspend the wit of habeas corpus when-ever in their judgment "the public safety may require it," to suppress rebellion dr'repel invasion.

I have been led to address this letter to you, as standing at the head of the Democratic party—a party with which I continued to act so long as I believed it was laboring to promote the greatest good of our common country; but when became convinced that the Democratic party, with which I had been so long connected, was lending its power and influence to sustain men and measures that had so far perverted the Constitution of our country as to deny the rights of manhood to 4,000,000 of human beings—and when I saw that I was cting with a party which was lending its influence to men and measures that were raising up in our country the vilest form of an aristocracy—an aristocracy that claimed it as a right that "property should own labor," and claimed the right to mix their blood with the black race, and then sell their children to be enslaved with all their posterity, then consider it my duty to my country to bandon a party that had abandoned the great principles of truth and justice. of a system that allowed a father to sell

What tongue can describe the horrors could whip out of the unprotected slave life. the greatest amount of labor! Thomas Jefferson might well say, in

that God is just." sum of all villainy. The enormity of of his legs, is marked on his back

God is just that the time must come try. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, as order to get the granters.

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them by every consideration that can clares the unallenable right of every move our manhood to consider carefully man to his life, his liberty, and the the dangers that threaten us as a nation. It has been to me, for years, a source unwilling longer to remain a slave. of profound regret to find so many of those, whom I have esteemed and hon-laws as have prevailed at the South ored as friends, taking part with and being democratic, is to talk of a living forming all kind of excuses for men body without an animating spirit. who have done all that was possible to The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph,

e called." so much concern for the preservation of Notwithstanding all the misery that the Constitution, are now most earnest-Slavery and the war has brought on ly laboring to make proselytes for a white man's government, which can only be had by legislating for a class, thereby adopting a principle that is at war with the very letter and spirit of the Constitution which they profess so much to revere. Such a course is as interesting to the profession and the profession and the process. consistent as the profession and the practice of President Johnson. He declared at one time that "treason against the sorrow that I find among the errors of

self-evident, namely: "That all men are created equal; that they are ended by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, libertu, and the pursuit of hanen back or expelled, I care not how virtually recognized the principle of book. Recess. small the number of Union men may Secession and Disunion as an estabbe if enough to man the ship of State, I

in vain."

these authors of rebellion is past." said, "We get men in command who, and inspiration of the peoples." under the influence of flattery, fawning and caressing, grant protection to rich traitors, while the poor Union man stands out in the cold." He went on and said that "traitors can get lucrative

He said, in relation to reconstructing after drinking water, or by a whitish young gentleman whom he graphically were one hundred and ten names on the Southern States, that "We must appearance of the greater part of the described as getting "most beautifully the roll, all working teachers. He exnot be in too much of a hurry. It is tongue, one of the best "coolers," inter- whipped " with a poker, breaking his pressed his gratitude to Prof. Horton, better to let them reconstruct them nal or external, is to take a lemon, cut shoulder bone; he thinks ladies would teachers of the Institute, and also to selves, than to force them into it." But off the topy sprinkle over it some fine not be able to do this kind of teaching. Miss Bartlett and the choir. as soon as he became President, we loaf sugar, work it downward into the Mr. Hall said woman was equal if not find him hurrying Reconstruction on a plan of policy of his own, and resising, with all the power he possessed, the mild measures prepared by Con-gress, and intended to enable the Robel States to reconstruct themselves with take two or three lemons a day in this all present that he had received the gift the least possible difficulty or delay. It is difficult for one to imagine how any honest, intelligent man can join with President Johnson, and charge taken thus at tea-time, as an entire subthe majority of Congress with being a stitute for the ordinary "supper"

Democrats—against an administration that has had to contened with every form of difficulty and misrepresentation SINCE 1790, and up to the that the ingenuity of those who were in rebellion against the Government,

them, could invent. I regret to find in several of your have been found to save the nation's

You have said truly in your late view of such a state of things, "I trem-ble for my country when, I remember that God is just." speech that the Republican party "de-nounces all forms of repudiation as a national crime." You then try to throw John Wesley has well declared that on that party the odium of a deliberate such a system contains within itself the design to repudiate the national debt. The repudiation of the national debt human slavery will appear from the is one of the last acts that the Republifollowing advertisement, copied from The Georgia Messenger: "Run Away—

My man, Fountaine: has holes in his several speeches a course of reasoning ears, a scar or the right side of his fore- that is tending to revive the rebellious head, has been shot in the hind parts spirit throughout our Southern Stateswith a course of reasoning that has already PRINCIPAL OFFICE, the whip. Apply to Robert Bensly, won for you the enthusiastic support of those who were most prominent in the We might well have said, in view of Rebellion, and of all who are in syma system that allowed such cruelty, as pathy with them throughout our coun-

clares the unalienable right of every pursuit of happiness, would make him

destroy our Union of States; and now I regret to find those very friends calling themselves Democrats; and, at the same time, uniting with those who and the welfare of white labor, in parameters of the categoraph, the categoraph, the official organ of the Catholic Church in the West, he said, with great propriety, that "the interest of humanity and the welfare of white labor, in parameters of the catholic Church in the West, he said, with great propriety, that "the interest of humanity and the welfare of white labor, in parameters of the catholic Church in the welfare of white labor, in parameters of the catholic Church in the welfare of white labor, in parameters of the catholic Church in the welfare of white labor, in parameters of the catholic Church in the welfare of white labor, in parameters of the catholic Church in the welfare of the wel were leaders in the Rebellion, and ticular are involved in the question of were leaders in the Rebellion, and striving to aid them to build up what they are pleased to call "a White Man's Government," by which they mean to hold 4,000,000 of human beings under a ban or disqualification that will prove as destructive to their happiness as the slavery from which they have been delivered. I have been at a loss to see how a mind so elevated as yours could for a moment consider it possible for a human being to that miserable constitutions of striction, and ticular, are involved in the question of Slavery more than in any other, and it is the duty of men to prepare their minds conscientiously that they may be for the people. Every one acknowledges that Slavery is an evil. No man who is free would ever consent to be a slave. It is abhorrent to his nature.

No one can allege any right to reduce

for the evening: 1st calling roll, responding by sentiments. 2nd music. for a moment consider it possible for a a human being to that miserable condemocratic government to enact a course dition. It is detestable to mind and of class legislation that would make one heart. And moreover he who reduces law for the white man and another for a free man to Slavery is excommunicated by the Catholic Church. Slavery John Stuart Mill has said with great | was the cause of our national troubles. propriety that "There is no true democ- It was for Slavery that the war was racy where large classes of a community commenced, and the blood of the brave are denied equality of political rights." men who have fallen on both sides has He further declares that "Every been shed by this insatiate monster. Government which permanently di- The hope of its restoration is not aban- postponed for further discussion. After vides the people into a governing part, doned. There are multitudes of men and a governed part is an aristocratic who would love to see it in the ascena spicy report of critics Sec'y read the Government, by whatever name it may dant as it was before." Never were journed. truer words said than that "Slavery I find that the very men who profess was the cause of our national troubles.

Government is the highest crime that can be committed," and that those engaged in it "should suffer all its penalties." "Treason," he said, "must be made edious, and traitors must be punished and impoverished."

However, against the sorrow that I find among the errors of your late speech other grave charges against the Republican party.

You say it has adopted "a policy of late, of waste, and of military despoting." in all of which you are as much in error as you are when you state that He went so far as to say, "They must the Republican party has expended mountains are uplifted in the hottest renot only be punished, but their social \$500,000 000 of the taxes drawn from the gions, the Rev. Mr. Haskel said he power must be destroyed; if not, they maintain an ascendency, and may again become numerous enough for treason to become respectable." He said, The facts, as shown by Mr. Blaine in 'After making treason odious, every Congress, are that only a very small other interesting questions were dis-Union man should be remunerated out | part of the amount you name was exof the pockets of those who have in-flieted the great suffering on our coun-of the Government over the Rebel

secure to them a republican form of of all the States to meet in their sovertution, formed by our fathers, it is declared that "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more United States, in order to form a more perfect union people by the States be people of the States by applied that the States to meet in their sover-government until they gain strength, eigh capacity and deliberate with men who were then in active rebellion, putter the States be people to the States by applied the states to meet in their sover-government until they gain strength, eigh capacity and deliberate with men who were then in active rebellion, putter the States be applied that the states to meet in their sover-government until they gain strength. In reference to a Convention to restore the States, he asked: "Who shall restore them? Shall the men who gave You charge the Republican party all their influence and means to destroy with "proposing to deprive the people the Government? Are they to particillof the South of their right to vote for

the Government, who brought this that "the first bold steps are taken to misery on the States? If this beso, then it is said in truth that all the precious This reasoning is unaccountable in plood of our brave soldiers and officers view of the fact that the Republican will have been lost, and all our battle- party has been constantly making fields will have been made memorable efforts to extend the elective franchise on a principle of equal rights to every He then asked, "Why all this carman without regard to country, caste might be lead to the thing could be more unfair than ished." He said traitors should take your charge that the Republican party a back seat in the work of restoration." intends that "there shall be no peace of He said "the traitor has ceased to be a order at the South save that which is citizen and in forming rebellion has be- made by arbitrary power." I will close come a public enemy, and has lost his long letter by saying that I believe right to vote with loyal men." right to vote with loyal men."

He said that the great plantations of the traitors "must be seized and divided into small farms and sold to honest, industrious men;" also, "The day for protecting the lands and negroes of these publications are these publications are the said that the great plantations of our State and General Government.

For one, I desire to do what I can to these publications are the said that the great plantation of our State and General Government. hese authors of rebellion is past." secure peace and prosperity to a country try which in the course of nature I with all that he has since done and must soon leave, but which an ardent tried to accomplish, he said that he had desire that it may forever remain a been deeply pained by some things that glorious Union of States, where goodhad come under his observation. He ness and greatness shall be the motto

I remain, very respectfully, PETER COOPER. Use of Lemons.—When persons are feverish and thirsty beyond what is to think that quantity was of more imemployment while loyal men are pushed natural, indicated in some cases by a aside." lemon with a spoon, and then suck it superior to man and better adapted to ing more sugar as the acidity increases | Peck said he was not a speech-maker, | tute. Adjourned to meet an Mansfield, from being brought up from the lower neither was his mother, grandmother | Sept. 28, 1869. | Sarah Horton, point. Invalids with feverishness may | or near neighbors; but it was evident to | See'y. manner, with a most marked benefit, manifested by a sense of coolness, comclass of radicals and traitors, "hanging on the skirts of a Government which comfortable night's sleep, and an awaking of rest and invigoration, with an Rev. J. C. Farrar thought woman as his water-grael to him in a tin washbusin. I have always sed, and I stick to of qut the profession as soon as a favorathey are trying to destroy."

Ing of rest and invigoration, with an appetite for breakfast, to which they form an apology for such unreasonable are strangers who will have their cup charges as I find in your speeches—and of tea or supper "relish" and "cake" in the speeches of others claiming to be and berries or peaches and cream.-

SINCE 1790, and up to the first of January last, the emigration to this country has amounted to 6,700,481 persons.—affirmative. Report of critics. Adj. and of all who were in sympathy with The number of emigrants arriving in this country during the year 1867 was about 300 000, of whom 251,753 arrived eighths of white blood in his veins, to a brutal master; who had the power to confine him on a plantation, under a more brutal overseer; perhaps a Northern man, with his conscience callous to every human feeling, and whose principal recommendation might be that he could whip out of the unprotected slave lows: About 125,000 were from Great Britain and Ireland, principally from Ireland; 124,806 were from Germany, ,236 from France, 3,938 from China and Japan, and the remainder from other portions of the world. Of the total emgration to the United States during the last year nearly nine-tenths were under forty years of age. Their avowed vocations were cs follows: 30,120 were farmere, 60,490 were laborers, 14,652 were mechanics, 13,947 were merchants, 8,458 were miners.

A confirmed old bachelor used the and her method of teaching gramma. following argument against matrimony: An exciting discussion followed upon "Muslin is a great prompter of lazi- the conjunctive pronoun, some mainness. If young men wish to accomplish | taining that there were conjunctive pro- quired Miss Susan Draper of a bachelor anything of moment, either with head nouns of two cases, and others of only friend, who made her a call when the or hand, they must keep clear of the one. God is just that the time must come try.

When those great principles of our Dectricular allowed that declare effort to prejudice the laboring population of Independence that declare effort to prejudice the laboring population with the statement that the Govton with the statement that the Govton hours are created equal, that the statement that the Govton hours are created equal, that the statement that the Govton hours are created equal, the statement are created equal, the statement that the Govton hours are created equal, the statement are created equal, the statement are created equal, the statement has a statement and the statement are created equal, the statement are c "that all men are created equal, that the with the statement that the Govthey are endowed by their creator with criment is introducing a system of measles, a large sized hooping-cough, a
Miss Rene Brown—Subject, "Sowing you came for," exclaimed the delighted
mailer, as she crowded the old back-

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arm was becoming practically out of date and that the best schools in the County are governed without whipping.
Mr. Ward said ladies had succeeded in governing better than gentlemen from the fact that they did not depend ipon muscular strength, but appealed to their better feelings; he thought there never was a case in Common

schools that could not be reached by moral suasion.
Mr. Hall said there were cases when Mercy Carpenter appointed critics for the day, A Committee of six, Prof. Horton, C. C. Ward, J. H. Bosard, Mrs. the whip was necessary, and gave his experience. Mrs. Horton differed, she thought all schools could be governed without the whip. It depended upon the teacher taking the right method of preventing the necessity of it. Report of critics.

Adjourned. THURSDAY A. M. Roll called, Chapel exercise. Excuses given for absence of teachers. Critics appointed: Miss Sarah Lewis, Mr.

M. Smith. Roll called, responding by sentiments. Music by Miss Emma Bartlett. Dis-A discussion upon the best method of teaching Elecution. Some would strictly adhere to the rules while others would aim to give the expression. Written Arith., explanation of fractions, Cube root, proportions, &c. It was found very difficult to prove that the rule for multiplication, viz: that multiplication is a short method of addition," holds good in fractions. Grammar: Analysis of sentences and

methods of teaching Elementary Gram-Roll called, Chapel exercise. Mr. C. mar, and also the roots of the verbs, C. Ward, and Miss Hastings were aplie, lay, sit, set, raise, rise. pointed critics. C. L. Peck appointed Assistant Secretary. Exercise in Written Arithmetic was conducted by C. causes of hot and intermittent springs C. Ward, the time was occupied on the were given. Also on what part of the fundamental principles. Mental Arithmetic was taken up by Prof. Horton who gaveseveral examples the answer-reasons for the bending of the isothering of which called forth quite a diversity of opinion. Rev. Mr. Haskel was Evening:—Roll called, and responses

ty of opinion. Rev. Mr. Hasker had elected an Honorary Member. After by sentiments, several political response a short recess the subject of Geography as excited consderable animation. Music. Recitation by Miss Helen es of the season was very finely illustra-Knox. Resolution offered by Prof. Horton: Resolved that in view of a multiplicity answer to the question as to what causes affect climate—and why the highest we earnestly call the attention of the es affect climate—and why the highest we earnestly call the attention of the mountains are uplifted in the hottest redirectors at their next triennial Conyention to devise some method whereby. a

thought it a wise provision of Provi- uniformity can be secured. Carried by dence for the preservation of health, a unanimous majority. the mountains acting as refrigerators, Music by the choir. Music by the choir. Supt. Calkins highly recommended composition and declamation in schools; cooling the atmosphere below. Several cussed. The subject of Orthography and related an interesting story of a occupied the time until noon, Miss little boy whose ambition was aroused Julia Hunt conducting the exercises. by this means, and who in after years

He then offered a resolution as folers not to dispense with the Spelling lows: Resolved that composition and declamation should be introduced as James Bosard conducted the exercise lished fact, by proposing "a cessation of in Grammar, giving an original outline far as practicable in our common schools hold it to be a high duty to protect and hostilities" and a call for a convention of Language. He thought pupils and that periodically through the term, should have Grammar taught them as and especially at the close of it patrons soon as they were able to read. Discus- of the school should be earnestly invitsion of the elementary principles of ed to attend the Rhetorical exercises. Elecution. Miss Sue Brown acting as The resolution was adopted.

teacher. Many methods of teaching the Alphabet were given. Mr. J. Hall Resolved that teachers' wages should recommended the word and letter methods of teaching the raised at least fifty per cent., and od combined. After recess Supt. Cal- that it is the imperative daty of teachpate in the great work of re-organizing Presidential Electors." You then say kins took up the subject of History and ers to refuse to teach for a less amount, civil government. Had been usual here-tofore to omit History in the examinaulso adopted. Report of critics. Adj.

FRIDAY A. M. tion of teachers, on account of the al-Calling of roll. Chapel exercise. most universal ignorance of the teach-Written Arithmetic: Demonstration ers of that subject. He considered it of of contracted methods of multiplicamost vital importance, and also the im-perative duty of teachers to take some demonstration by the teachers of diviseducational. Journal ... Would recom-VISION 'or hearmars, 'and of compound equation of payments.
Closing remarks by Supt. Calkins and Roll called, responses by sentiment. Music by the choir. Essay-subject Ed- others. He said many have a system of ucation-by Miss Suc Brown. Recita- teaching taught them in High Schools that will not in all cases apply with tion by Miss Mira Horton. Instrumental music by Miss Emma Bartlett. Dis- equal success to District Schools cussion: Question—Resolved that fe-

Remarks were made as to the best male teachers are equal in capacity to method of opening and closing school, teach and ability to govern as male and Did not think it was well to read a long pensation. Chief disputants Miss Carpenter on the aff., and Mr. Ward on the Neg. One gentleman said that woman might have the server of the repeating of the Lord's Presented the Repeating of the Repeating of the Repeating chapter in the Bible or have the mornthe pupils. Also verses from the Bible. On the best manner of organizing a school would call upon the classes as desciples. Question adopted for discus- they were classified the term previous, sion. Prof. Horton said "The laborer and then make such changes as you is worthy of his hire " male or female. wish. Keep the leaves of your book closed,

If a lady does the same amount of work, and does it well, she should receive the and not let them read you, but preserve same compensation. Mr. Marks seemed a simple childlike modesty. He also remarked that the Institute natural, indicated in some cases by a portance in a teacher than quality, and had been the most s coessful he ever metallic taste in the mouth, especially gave as an illustration the case of a attended in the County, and that there After listening to excellent music from the Whitesville Band, a vote of slowly, squeezeing the lemon and add-lead and control the human mind. Mr. thanks was extended them by the insti-

> Josh Billings.—If a man wants tu J. H. Bosard thought women did not | get at his aktual dimensions, let him visit a graveyard. If any man wants to be an old bachclor, and get sick at a boarding tavern, ble opportunity offered itself. A very and have a back room in the 4th story, and a red-haired chambermaid bring

> > basin, I have alwas sed, and I stick to it yet, he has a perfeck right to do it.
> > When a man loses his helth, then he fust begins to take care of it. This isgood judgment. This is! It is getting so nowadaze, that if a man can't cheat in some way, he isn't Success in life iz apt to make us forget the time when we wasn't much.-It is so with the frog on the jump; he can't remember that he was a tadpolebut other folks can. An individual, to be a fine gentleman

talk injun koreekly by fracticing on a explain the greatest common divisor by tommy hawk. A witness in court who had been cautioned to give a precise answer to every question, and not to talk about what he

has either got to be-born so or be bro't

up in it from his infancy; he kant larn suddenly any more than he kan larn to

might think the question meant, was interrogated as follows: '' You drive à Wagon ?'' "No, sir, I do not." "Why, man, did you not tell my miliarize the pupil with the words wo'd learned friend so this moment?".

> "I put it to you, sir, on your oath, do you not drive a wagon?"
> No, sir." What is your occupation, then?"

"I drive a horse, sir." "What did you come here after?" in-

"I came to borrow some matches," Evening:—Roll called, and responds he meckly replied.

"Matches! that's a likely story. Why Music. An original recitation by don't you make a match? I know what