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Thursday, Nov. 22, 1894.

The National Capital.

POETIC AND PATRIOTIC DESCRIPTION. A VIEW PROM THE SOLDIER'S HOME.

The millstones of memory clustering around the National Capitol are rich with historic lore, and refresh. ing to the tourists from every land and clime.

Stand with me for a moment at ing beams of evening irradiate the day, Dec 7, 1894. scene. Far to the right and west the rolling hills of the Old Dominion lift their pine clad crests over the troubled waters of the upper Potomac; and on a nearer view the towers and turrets of the Jesuit University Pa .: Supt. W. E. Eckels, Superin- them in their season of pleasure and shine over Georgetown Heights like Alpine sentinels guarding the vale

The forest trees of Oak Hill and Arlington cemeteries nod their em- music will be in charge of Prof. Paul come all. Let everybody come. erald heads to the beholder, while the winds of nature sing a mournful requiem over the citizens and soldiers who have gone into camp on the upland slopes of Omnipotence.

Oak Hill contains the dust of many illustrious men. Chas. Governor, Secretary of the Treasury and Chief Justice of the United States slept there until removed to Cincinnatti. Stanton the Great war Secretary and iron arm of the rebellion rests under a tall granite shaft that is not more firm or compact than the heroic character it memorializes. General Reno who fell at South Mountain finds peace beneath a broken marble column. Captain R. U. Morris, of Monitor, Merrimac, and Cumberland memory, mingles here with Mother Farth, and aslong as the wate, of Harmon Residual shall tumble teir white caps to sea his heroic and patriotic conduction wave will be cherished by a grateful asters o.

is covered with a sandstone slab, grown over with lichens and creeping grapes. Howard Payne, author of rectors invalidation the freeand marble bust to glorify his dust in discussing the needs of our Home Sweet Home, has a monument in death, while in life he was a poor schools and the timely topics of the forlorn wanderer, often without day relating to the supervisions of home, food or shelter; another Diogenes:

When I am dead, let no vain pomp display A surface sorrow o'er my pulseless clay, But all the dear old friends I loved in life May shed a tear, console my child and wife. When I am dead, some sage for self renown May urn my ashes in his native town And give when I am cold and lest and dead

A marble shaft where once I needed bread,

James G. Blaine, that erstwhile tilled the eye of a nation, sleeps beneath the giant oaks of this cemetery, by the side of his son and daughter, with grave unmarked and oblivion.

Heights, that we see in the glimmer- E. Little. ing distance. The dashing Sheridan ; gullant Crook, the Indian fighter; General Meigs, the faithful Quartermaster; General Hunt, Chief of artillery; Belknap, Secretary of War; Hazen, Sturgis, Baxter, Crane, Porter, with a gallant crew of his naval subordinates, rest under the shade of those towering trees.

Lengthen your view from the Soldies' Home, and we behold fifteen ing the day sessions of the Institute. miles away the hill-tops of Mount The Middleburgh Orchestra will fur-Vernon looming up in fading hori- nish music for the evening enterzon, and nearer the walls of Fort tainments. Washington shining in the distance : bullet through the heart of the rash in the instructors and evening en-Virginian, who defied a whole Gov- tertainments and lectures. ernment and flung his rebel flag to that May morning breeze,

of the pellucid Potomac, and you treat of intellectual fun mingled see a long dark line spanning its with solid information. Dr. Philips sheriff somice, Middleburgh, Pa., Nov. 1, 1991. flashing waters, and perhaps, a rapid is one of the leading educators in railroad train rumbling over the the country. Pleasing in address, crumbling timbers of the historic eloquent in speech and full of con-Long Bridge. Could this bridge vincing facts, he strikes the popular talk what a story it could tell of the chord in every sentence he utters in

Union soldiers who crossed its staggering piers in July, 1861, while the echo of cannon from Bull Run rang so famous in this country as an arn their cars

Look at the swelling dome of the white Capitol; the great monumen- the man to please the boys and girls. tal marble pile, erected to the memo- Let them come and enjoy an every of the Father of his Country, and ning of rare yet healthy fun. lifting its head 555 feet into the azure sky; and the State, War and Navy Department buildings, are among away to the horizon, and the travelof Washignton a thousand years witty, skillful natural born orator. hence, when the bright flag of the Great Republic shall light up the of entertainers. He is a scholar, pathway of mankind and guarantee author, actor, teacher and incomuniversal suffrage and home rule to parable orator combined—a glorious the whole world.

A thousand years my own Columbia, A thousand years rule the right: A thousand years of law and order,

A thousand years of mind and might !

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Thirty-seventh annual session of the Snyder county Teachers' Inthe Scott Statue on the heights of stitute will be held in the court the National Soldier's Home, to the room, Middleburgh, Pa., commencnorth of Washington, as the slant- ing Monday, Dec. 3, and closing Fri-

INSTRUCTORS.

Dr. G. M. Philips, principal of West Chester Normal School; Dr. A. R. Horne, editor and publisher of "National Educator," Allentown, Billhardt, Middleburgh, Pa.

PAPERS AND DISCUSSIONS. 'Mental Arithmetic," Geo. W. Sierer. 'Physical Geography," J. H. Willis, Vocal Music in public schools,'

M. I. Potter. 'How can I interest my pupils in the study of U. S. History?

G. W. Walborn. 'Composition-Its uses and abuses.' R. L. Schroyer. 'How can Patriotism in our public

schools be best inculcated." William Moyer. The English Verb," John S. Kern. How should Arbor Day be observ-Edwin Charles. 'Our Opportunities," C. W. Smith.

'District School Libraries, J. N. Brosius. - necrone Day. h-

are cordially and earnto be present at all the e Institute and ested to be present on Pown pro Lorenzo Dow, the great apostle of temperance and revival religion is covered with a sandstone slab. truth, be or rem the number of didom mannested by each one present

In conjunction with others, the following subjects will be present ed viz:

How should visiting by Directors be conducted?"

Dr. P. Herman, Kratzerville, Pa. Teachers and Our Public Schools, G. C. Gutelius, Middleburgh, Pa LECTURE COURSE.

Monday Evening. "Through the Bright Continent." Dr. G. M. Philips Tuesday Evening, Addresses, Essays and Declamations by the folmemory fading into the twilight of lowing teachers: Miss Yearick. Messrs. R. L. Schroyer, G. W. Wal-Many great and good soldiers born, R. F. Smith, John H. Willis, sleep their last sleep on Arlington and Character Sketches by Prof. G.

Wednesday Evening, "The Road to Victory," Dr. Levin I. Handy. Thursday Evening. Miscellaneous Program, Dr. Byron W. King.

Friday evening, (under the auspices of the G.A.R. of Middleburgh, Ayers, and the illustrious Admiral Pa.) Corporal Thomas Kay, entertainment.

MUSIC.

Excell's School Songs Nos. 1 and 2 combined will be used entirely dur-

An earnest appeal is made to the the spires and smoke of Alexandria general public to attend any or all rising over the ancient town where of the sessions of the Institute. A Jackson shot Colonel Elsworth in special effort has been made to sethe hotel, and where Brownel sent a cure the best possible talent, both

We are certain by giving us your presence, especially at the lectures Let the eye linger along the banks you will feel satisfied that you had a hopes and fears of those beaten the delivery of that gem of a lecture suitation in English and German.

"Through the Bright Continent." Prof. George E. Little has become tist that any extended account from us is useless. Suffice it to say, he is

Dr. Levin I. Handy is an independent thinker. He has the grace and skill and wit and eloquence the chief landmarks that meet the needed to delight an audience. His vision. Then behold the great green eloquece comes not from careful squares, parks, circles, angles, and declamation : it comes from a mind the long shaded, avenues sweeping and heart on fire with the theme. His lecture, "The Road to Victory," er has some idea of the possibilities is a masterpiec and is delivered by a

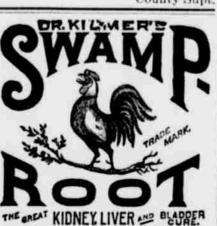
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Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 1894,
TRACT No. 1—Lot No 2, in Middleburgh, Patronling Market Street, upward of sixty feet wide and about one hundred and twenty feet deep, on which is erected a substantial log-frame WEATHER BOARDED DWELLING HOUSE about forty-seven feet wide and thirty-five feet deep, with ten rooms (including a good office.) Summer Kitchen and a good Stable and other necessary outbuilding, good water and fine fruit trees upon the premises. Excellent location near to business portion of town.
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EMMA BIBIGHAUS,
Administratrix. Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 1894,

Administratrix.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certain writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas and to me directed I will expose to Public Sale at the Court House in Middleburgh at 1 o'clock P. M.,

Saturday, December 1st, 1894. The following described Real Estate to wit:
TRACT NO. 1.—All that certain messuage or
tract of land situate in Franklin township, Snyder county, Pa., bounded on the North by lands
of G. Alfred Schoch, Henry Specht and James
Botteiger, East by lands of W. H. Ripka and
Philip Teats, on the South by lands of Philip
Teats and John Lawver, on the West by land of
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Howard Jones, containing 7 ACRES. This fract is Timber Land.

TRACT NO. 3.—Situate in Middlecreek township, state and county aforesaid, bounded on the North by lands of G. Alfred Schoch, on the East by lands of Peter Yoder. on the South by Tract No. 1. on the West by lands of Henry Specht, containing 5 ACRES.

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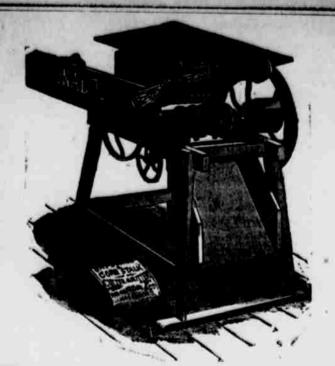
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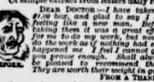


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