### INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS. (Concluded.)

We went to press last Wednesday noon and having given the full proeedings up to that time, we begin his week to record the events from hat time.

Music .- "Come, Come Away." Prof. Albert then gave a talk on 'Geography."

Music,-"Rejoice and be Glad." Miss Annie Buckbee then spoke on "Education in Cuba" and showed ow much their education was neglected.

Music .- "Our Happy School." Prof. Albert then gave his closing alk on Heating, Ventilating, etc. Dr. Hulley followed with his closing talk and was welcomed by a hearty applause from the teachers. He spoke of Local institutions as topics for teaching history.

Adjourned at 4:05.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Music.-Orchestra.

Hon. M. W. Howard of Alabama was introduced and delivered his man was well received and introduc- paid 15 cents each to the fund. ed his lecture by telling a few good stories of southern life- He depictd in vivid terms the southern school of thirty years ago. The Lights of ng the Shadows of Life and it is which was adopted. Adjourned at hese that keep us from following 11:30. the devices of the world. For nearly wo hours Mr. Howard held his aulience at his command.

THURSDAY MORNING. Music.-

### Devotional Exercises. Music.-"Rejoice and be Glad."

Miss Annie Buckbee then occupied period on "Busy work for Little Felks.' Music,-"Help it On."

ounty was introduced and told the eachers about the value of "Writen Work.

Music .- "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. Roll Call.

C. L. Wetzel then read a paper on Teacher." The Relation of Natural Sciences to the Public Schools." Profs. Walhe subject.

Music .- "Who Was it ?"

Wm, A. Moyer introduced the subct, "Advantages and Disadvanages of the Compulsory Act from a Teacher's Standpoint." Remarks ere made by Profs. Walborn, Tharles, Rohback, Schroyer, Miller

and Moyer. Music .- "Teaching Public School."

illustrated by forcible example that the possession of wealth was no guarantee of happiness. The poor in the humblest stations of life are happier than the millionare. The court house was crowded from wall to wall and from the door to the bar The audience felt highly pleased with the lecture and every one felt better for having been there.

FRIDAY MORNING. Institute convened at 8:40. Devotional Exercises by Rev. McLain,

Music .- "Stars of Light." J. S. Kern read a paper on "The Essential Elements of Good Recitation Work."

M. I. Potter explained "How a Teacher Can Most Easily Win the Consideration and Respect of the Community in which he Teaches. Profs. Fisher and Schaeffer made helpful remarks on the question. Music .- "Help it on," "Annie Lau,

rie," "Teaching Public School." Sapt. Berkey spoke on "Benefits

of a Teacher's Preparation." Music .- "Songs of Praise." The report of the Burrowes Memo-Lecture, "Lights and Shadows of rial Committee was adopted. The Real Life." The populist congress- roll was called and those present Music .- "Come, Come Away."

E. E. Wetzel read a paper on "The Elements of Growth in School Life." Orders of \$5,00 each were granted Real Life he claimed could be made to M. I. Potter for the committee on brighter if only we would live in permanent certificates and to the hope rather than in despair. We secretary. The committee on disan not expect to live without find. trict institutes made their roport

### FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Music .--I. L. Herman read a paper, "Th Object of Nature Study.' Music.—"America." J. N. Brosius introduced the sub

ject, "Teaching by Showing." C. W. Smith, spoke concerning "The Primary Teacher, His Aims His Work." E. P. Rohback explained his "Reasons Why a Teacher has Government of Love." Remarks on the subject were made by J. F. Keller, and G. W. Walborn.

Music .- "Coronation." Jerome Erdley read a paper on the 'Professional Preparation of the

Music.-"The Voice Within Us." The report of the Resolution comern and Schroyer made remarks on mittee was adopted. Supts. Berkey and Bowersox made their closing talks and the institute adjourned sine die at 2:50 P. M.

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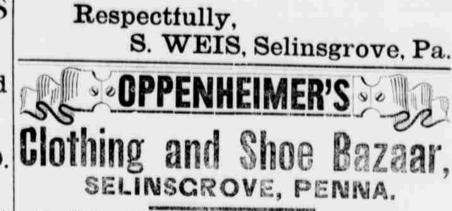
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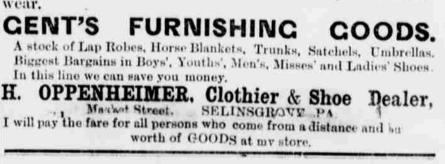
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON. The Directors' Meeting opened at

Music,-"Rejoice and be Glad." There were 49 Directors present. A Lumbard was called upon to stroduce the subject, "The Compulmy Educational Law from a Distor's Standpoint." The speaker woredit. Dr. Tool then took the por and said he disapproved the and called it Un-American. t. Percival Herman said he was opposed to the law but he bewed it impossible to enforce it. M. Hassinger considered the law ona half way measure. Hon. C. W. ferman was called upon at the renest of some of the directors. He fined his position by saying that i

unty, gave some wholesome adtes to the directors. Music,-"Teaching Public School."

Roll Call. Adjourned at 4 P. M.

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Col. George W. Bain of Lexinga. Kentucky, gave his most excelt lecture on "Boys and Girls, Nice d Naughty, or the Pendulum of

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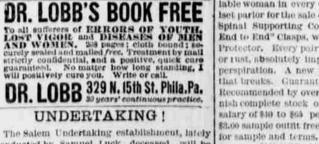
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