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Thursday, Dec. 15, 1898.

The Institute Entertainments.

furnished last week by Superintend- read on "The Influences of Voice ent Bowersox at the Teachers' Insti- and Manners in Teaching" by J. tute were of a high character and N. Brosius. Singing, "America." were universally commended.

Murray Klepfer of Catawissa delivered his masterly lecture "The continued his talk on the "Human Mistakes of the Devil." Rev. Klep-fer was no stranger to a Snyder Blossom." Roll Call. Supt. Cleaver County audience, having been pastor addressed the Institute on "The Art of the Methodist church at Selins- of Questioning." He gave a numprofusion of words to express the Bowersox. The superintendent said

On Wednesday evening, the large audience was introduced to William Hawley Smith of Peoria, Ills., who discoursed on the subject, "We, the people." Taking the first three words of the constitution of the United States for his subject and the different phases of social conditions among the American people, he found ample illustrations to furnish food for thought for millions. He was quick to feel the pulse of his audience but he showed a firmness in denouncing the silly ideas of rank among the American people, but adcan people inherited these traits from \$700. a Monarchy. In choosing an occuto allow boys to accept callings for dlecreek township for one dollar. which they are best fitted by nature. The lecture was an intellectual feast been very dull indeed.

tette was greeted with the largest and children are the heirs. audience that ever assembled in the Middleburgh Court House. Chairs were placed in every spot where one could be placed and not a spot remained. At eight o'clock it was necessary to deny further admission. The entertainment consisted of the posed of talent of ability.

How About It?

Do thecity papers say anything in regard to your locality? Do they contain notes of your schools, lodges, and the hundreds of local matters of tishes? Not an item. Do they publish a word calculated to draw trade think if they don't get as many advertisement. Yours Resp'y, square inches of reading matter in their home paper, they are not getting the worth of their money. It has a cold indicates a tendency tow reminds one of the man who took and pneumonia. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain because the price was the same as

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Teachers' Institute Proceedings. Continued from first page.

"John Brown's Body." Supt. Bowersox introduced Supt. Kimber Cleaver of Huntingdon who spoke on "Professional Enthusiasm." Ad-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Institute was called to order by Supt. Bowersox. Singing, "America." As this was Directors' Day the superintendent turned the insitute into the hands of Pres. Ira. C. Schoch who delivered his annual the Old Apple Tree." Address by State Deputy Steward. He appealed to the Directors to give better salaries to the teachers and longer terms of school. Address on "Text books and Supplies and How to distribute Them" by Harvey Haas. Singing, "Heavens Are Telling." "The Care of School Property" by John Snyder; further discussed by Supt. Cleaver. Singing, "The May Is Come." Remarks by Dr. Welsh. Singing, "America." Adjournment.

THURSDAY EVENING. Smith's Ariel Ladies Sextette rendered a well chosen program. The Court House was packed as never before. This was a treat to to the people of Middleburg.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Singing, "Joy to the World." Devotional exercises by Rev. Neff. Singing, "Thoughts of Wonder." Discussion on "Teaching as a Life The lectures and entertainments Work" by G. W. Sierer. Pape Supt. Cleaver on "Our Mental Ari-On Tuesday evening, Rev. G. thmetic and Its Need." Singing, "The May Is Come." Dr. Welsh grove about ten years ago. The ber of rules that the teachers should lecture was teeming with wit and observe. The different committees department, as it was manifestly im- attacked Fitzpatrick, and had began good sense, while the speaker had a reported. Closing remarks by Supt. clusters of ideas that make utterances by the co-operation of the teachers so acceptable. It is only a step from the institute was what it expected. the sublime to the ridiculous and the Thus the County Institute is a thing Reverend gentleman knew how to of the past. Singing, "Praise God take the step and do it gracefully. from Whom All Blessings Flow." Adjournment.

> JAS. C. KLINGLER, Kratzerville, Pa.

COURT HOUSE CHIPS

Beeds Entered for Record.

Reuben Fe!ker to H. J. Felker and Wm. Mitchell, 58 acres in Spring twp. for \$2000.

S. Thompson Hilbish and wife to John Fields, lot in Middlecreek hearted to their graves. township for \$350.

to John P. Derr, 1 interest in 58 judged no penalty since the Ameri- acres in West Perry township for

William H. Bickel and wife to pation for life, he exhorted parents Charles K. Bickel, 61 acres in Mid-

Wills Probated.

The last will and testament of and he who went away without get- Nathan Fetterolf, late of Adams ting some good from it must have township, was probated on Menday. John A. and Henry A. Fetterolf are ny, all of whom were overcome with Thursday evening the Ariel Sex- appointed executors. The widow grief. He was then taken to the county

> Marriage Licenses Port Treverton, (C. D. Bogar, Hattie M. Fisher, Selinsgrove.

A Great Blow Up.

It was reported that I had gone The entertainment consisted of the six Smith sisters, whose voices were trained admirably. Every rendition return to attend to my business. I sight on his part, reporting to the six Smith sisters, whose voices were trained admirably. Every rendition return to attend to my business. I sight on his part, reporting to the six-american story, the scene of which is in was heartily applauded and frequent- was greatly surprised at some of my comptroller that there were no excess Italy ly the performers were encored the second and third time. The enterwas greatly supplied at some of the six counts in the interval of the second and third time. The enterwere trying to catch on to some dictment which charged Mr. Steele last century. tainment was of a high character, trade they could not get under their with misapplication of funds for his The Ariel Ladies' Sextette is com- control. This object has been sought them all that we will do everything suffer the penalty. in our power to give them the very best goods for the least money. We interest which your home paper published pleasure in dealing fairly, and squarely with all who come to do business with us. We give the street car companies for 50 years came to your town and your enterprise; highest prices for all kinds of pro-And yet there are men who take contracted views in this matter, who advertisement. Yours Resp'v.

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F. H. MAURER.

Pains in the chest when a person because the price was the same as the pair that fit him. Take the city paper if you want one, but don't let it crowd the local paper out of your lamb back in a few hours. Sold by lamb.

MILES AND SCHOFFELD

Before the House Committee on Military Affairs.

THE FRICTION IN HIGH PLACES.

General Schofield Criticizes the System Which Makes the Commanding General Subordinate to War Secretary. Miles on Civilian Incompetency.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Before the house committee on military affairs yesterday General Miles declared that 40,000 soldiers were needed abroad and address. Singing, "Swinging neath \$5,000 at home. When asked "When will the Cuban government be organized?" he replied: "I do not know; that is a political question."

General Schofield, who preceded General Miles in command of the army, devoted his chief attention to the friction inevitably arising between the secretary of war and the commanding general under the present system. The trouble arose out of the system which gave the head of the army the name of commanding general, when in fact he had little or no authority, or even influence, as commanding general. Whether he does anything depends largely on his personal relations with the secretary of war. If these relations are not close then the secretary of war gets to ignoring the so-called commanding general. General Schofield thought the army should consist of about 30,000 for the Philippines, 15,000 to 20,000 for Cuba, 5,000 to 8,000 for Porto Rico, 15,000 for manning and caring for fortifications, 10,000 for the Indian

ed General Miles spoke briefly on what had been said as to the commanding general. He said the laws now clearly recognized this position as commanding general, and one of these laws made the general commanding the army a member, ex-officio, of the fortifications board. He did not approve the suggestion that the head of the army be an executive staff officer to the presi- one seriously. They are: E. E. Van dent. During most of the time in the Gohren, guard, cut about the face and last 100 years the army had been under the command of a general or lieutenant fatal; H. O. Fitzpatrick, guard, slightly general, and that was the practice the cut in the same manner; George Miller, world over. General Miles said he did convict, shot in the leg, small flesh not speak from a personal standpoint, wound. As the prisoners were being as he was ready to be retired at any time. But he believed in the principle years for robbery, drew a razor from of rank and authority commensurate underneath his blouse and made a time. But he believed in the principle with the responsibility.

tion that he thought it would be bet- oner before he reached Lamoreaux, but ter for the president to have the war Miller turned on him and slashed him minister more particularly direct the unmercifully. Van Gohren fell to the vast administrative work of the war floor, bleeding profusely. Miller then possible for any man to come from civil to use his razor on him with deadly ef-life and at once become familiar with fect when Guard McPherson shot him the one occupying the chief military and fell to the floor. He was then placed position was not liked then let some one in irons, and the excitement subsided. else be placed in military authority. But the selection should not be from so far down the list as to amount to favoritism, for that would not be approved by the people. General Miles through the recent war without hope of recognition. He cared nothing as to himself, but he urged that the services of General Merritt and General Brooke had been such that the rank of lieutenant general for them, as would be given under his bill would be and middleburg. Pa. D. C. 13th, 1888 given under his bill, would be eminently fitting. In this connection he referred to the cruel working of the system by which Meade, Hancock and Thomas had never received the rank and recognition due them for eminen services, two of them going broken

General Schofield strongly endorsed what General Miles had said in giving Thomas Derr and Lizzie, his wife the amplest recognition and rank to generals for their services.

EX-CASHIER STEELE CONVICTED.

Though He Proffeed Not a Dollar He Must Serve Time.

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.-William Steele, former cashier of the Chestnut Street National bank, was yesterday found guilty of conspiracy and making false reports to defraud and deceive the comptroller, bank directors and public. The jurors were at once discharged, and Steele taken into an ante-room, where he said good-by to his wife and famjall to await sentence.

In closing the case for the prisoner Mr. Shields spoke for three-quarters of an hour. Mr. Steele was always referred to by Mr. Shields as an "underling." The directors. Mr. Singerly and Mr. Eckles, on the contrary, were repeatedly referred to as "their highnesses and mightinesses."

a short closing address, calling par-1809 own benefit. "From the testimony," said the district attorney, "I find these ever since Maurer's store wes start- counts are unsupported, and congrated. But Maurer's store is still in ulate Mr. Steele upon the evidence that his hands have never been soiled by a New Berlin and he expects to stay. dollar of the bank not justly his own." We kindly ask all our friends to Mr. Steele was pictured as a sentine! stand with us and we will assure who had fallen asleep at his post, enwho had fallen asleep at his post, en-

The jury returned with the verdict after an hour's deliberation.

A Popular Victory in China. business with us. We give the street car companies for 50 years came up in the city council last night and was referred to the council committee duce and sell at the lowest prices. on railroads. On all votes touching the they can muster much greater strength there is no probability that they will ever be able to pass it over the veto of Mayor Harrison.

the Prince of Wales, died yesterday, aged 83. He was president of the Royal College of Physicians from 1881

R. Perry, C. T. Revele and many many agestine has become a mest popular and acceptable gift. If any one destring to subscribe for this purpose will notify us, we will send the recipient an attractive card which we have prepared with that tice of his profession. He had been the queen's physician since 1861.

States Senator Richard R. Kenney, of Delaware, yesterday entered upon the the 8th inst., at the St. John's U. second week of his trial on charges of B. churce. Revs. J. E. Francis and conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds of the First National bank, of Dover.

Counsel took up the argument relalast, cursed Senator Kenney and O. G. Romig officiated, sel for the accused pleaded for the admission of the testimony that Brock son, immediately after leaving Boggs, told several persons Boggs used the language testified to by Brockson. The defense quoted many authorities in support of the plea for admission, while District Attorney Vandegrift laid particular stress upon the possibility of a witness, in such an instance as the one in point, seeing certain persons after his alleged interview, with a view of fortifying himself in giving false testimony. After some consider-ation Judge Bradford ruled against the defense. Brockson was then turned over for cross examination, but stuck

to his story. The trial of Senator Kenney occupled all of last week, the principal witnesses being the senator himself and Boggs, the convicted teller of the Dover bank. Boggs testified that he frequently loaned the senator the bank's money when the latter had no money in bank, that the senator was aware of his (Boggs') thefts, and had advised him to flee to Cuba. These statements the senator vigorously denied. Colonel Country and 15,000 as a reserve.

Cooper, serving time in Trenton for complicity with Boggs, testified in the senator's behalf.

MUTINY IN A PRISON.

Two Guards Slashed With a Razor, and One May Die.

Denver, Dec. 13 .- A mutiny occurred in the state penitentiary at Canon City yesterday and three men were injured neck with a razor, wounds may prove seated for breakfast Miller, doing five dash at R. B. Lamoreaux, a guard General Miles said in reply to a ques- Guard Van Gohren grabbed the pristhe latest appliances of war. If in the leg. He dropped his bloody razor It is supposed Miller slipped the razor into his pocket when being shaved in the barber shop on Sunday.

LIPPINCOT'S MAGAZINE 1899

Thirty-Second Annual Announcement

IPPINCOTT'S is always distinctly appular in the character of its literature. It is not a towarpara a school book, for a rectorial larger of dustrations in gives all the spaces to useful and entertaining tending. matter. A set of service of the control of the cont therefore appeals especially the final number of persons who object to real e-continued in our next.

1° will continue to pursue its vell-known course, retaining the feature which glade it es prefaily attractive, a Complete Novel in each

As heretofore, more regard will be paid to the substance and style or contributions than to the signatures, and the work of new writers, when marked by intrinsic merit, and practical availability, will be presented as cheering as that of authors whose reputation was long ago made, We cannot announce the entire programme for We cannot announce the critic programme for the year, secause Lippincott's is always open, not only to new contributors, but on occasion to the speedy use of their compositions; whereas, a detailed prospectus means that a Magazine is committed to the stories announced far ahead, irrespective of the reception of what may be superformatier. For instance, Mrs. Barton Har-tecod's novel, in our November 1880e, was not included in our announcement for 1880.

nesses and mightinesses."

The following is a partial list of the novels
District Attorney Beck followed with and other matter which may be expected during

ANNA EOBESON BROWN writes a romantle story, "The House of Pan." Its action is mainly on the Canad an border, towards the close at the

MISS LAFAYETTE McLAWS, daughter of the Contederate general of that name, makes her debut with a stirring Southern tale, "The Mystory of Mr. Cain."

ISABEL WHITELEY reviews the French wars of long ago, and carries her young hero into the Italian campaigne of 1511-12. "For the French Lilies" is written with rull knowledge of those remote times, and with excellent pictorial and narrive abily.

MRS. ULARINDA PENDLETON LAMAR, whose short Virginian stories in this Magazine have won deserved admiration, in "The Sport of Circumstauces," moves her characters between Georgia, New York and England, and narrates a delightfully unconventional, infernational love affairs. MAURICE THOMPSON, well known as an es

National, International, Political, Historical and Higgraphical Subjects will be nandled by Felix L. Oswald, George E. Walsh, Charles Morris, Austin Bierbower, D. O. Kellogg and others.

Litterary and Social Essays will be furnished by Dr. A. L. Benedict, William T. Lyrned, Edmund Leigh Pell Emily S. Whiteley, Francis S. Ziegler and others.

Death of the Queen's Physician.

London, Dec. 13.—Sir William Jen.

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ner, the distinguished pathologist and physician in ordinary to the queen and R. Perry, C. T. Revere and many others.

ILIPPINCOTI'S MAGAZINE,

DIED.

Dec. 4, in Chapman twp., Henry Herrold, aged 70 years, 7 months and 27 days. Funeral was held on O. G. Romig officiated.

Dec. 7, near Pailas, Herbie F. tive to the admission of certain testi- Stroub, aged 1 year, 11 months and mony of Harry Brockson, who said on 1 day. Funeral was held on the jail, after Cooper's conviction in May 11th inst., at Grubb's church. Rev.

Public Sales

Notices of sales will be inserted free under this beading when the bills are printed at this office. When the bills are not printed at this office 50 cents will be charged. Persons expecting to have sale should select a dats and have it inserted in this column.

TUESDAY, Mar. 14. Two miles east of Troxel-ville on the Cooper farm, Geo. I. Kline will sell 4 borses, 2 mules, 5 cows and sarming implements.

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estate of Amos Gift, late of Franklin township,
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