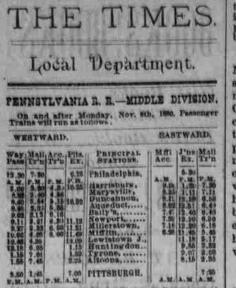
# THE TIMES, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA., DECEMBER 21, 1880.



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#### Brief Items.

Correspondents who wish their articles published must have them in not later than Sat urday. Letters received Monday morning scarce ly over get published.

See 8th page for a list of good Harris burg business houses.

Another lci of Low Priced Coats will be received by F. MORTIMER to-day.

The Nail Works at Duncannon will be closed a few days to put in new bollers.

The Harrisburg cotton mill has passed into new hands and it is stated will soon be run again at its full capacity.

An article on the culture of tobacco will be published next week in our agri-cultural column.

Last week was a good one for black-miths who liked to work. Lots of orses needed sharping.

On Friday evening a Christmas ser-vice will be held in the M. E. Church in this place. All are invited.

It is rumored that the furnace at Duncannon, after almost eight months re-pairing, will be put in operation about the 1st of January.

A few days since, James Gibney, of Carroll twp., killed a hog weighing 585 pounds, and another weighing 467 pounds.

Duncannon citizens seem to be running a race this season to see who shall raise the heaviest hog. They are mak-ing a pretty heavy record.

Wm. Fortney residing near Mont-gomery's Ferry had a bone in his leg fractured a few days since by a mule falling on him.

Mr. George Rettberg, of Harrisburg, was almost instantly killed by falling from the top of his house while engaged in painting it on Monday of last week.

A Madison township man lost a good fat hog a short time since, and he thinks the man who stole and killed it, needed the money to pay a life insurance assessment.

A saw mill burned near Millesburg on Wednesday night made such a light that some persons in this vicinity thought the fire was within a few miles of this place.

Mrs. Catharine Neidigh of Henry's Valley had a hog butchered this season, one year old, and that had been fed corn but three weeks, that weighed 316‡

they engerly refund the money in every instance that it is desired. There is probably no better place in the city to buy Christmas gifts.

Sad Accident.-A correspondent from Man's Choice, Bedford county, says: A

sad accident occurred at our place on the morning of the 7th inst. Mr. George M. Calvin, lady and child, of Schellsburg, came to the St. Cloud Hotel in the night train, from the funeral of Mrs. C.'s parents; staying at the St. Cloud all night. In the morning Mr. C. walked out in the back yard, where the path was very icy, when his feet slipped and he fell full length on the broad of his back. From the shock he received his entire system was so prostrated that he has been entirely helpless ever since, with little hopes of his recovery.

Life Insurance .- The Juniata Sentinel gives the following list of insurances : gives the following list of insurances: There must be nearly, or quite a half million of insurance on old people who live within a circle of not many miles to Richfield. Let me see, there is old Mr. Hendricks, aged about 80 years, he is insured for \$185,000, Mrs. Siders, about the same age insured for \$180,000, Mr. McConnell, aged, insured for \$100,000, Mrs. Karstetter aged about 80, insured for \$20,000. Old Mr. Keller insured for \$60,000, which swells the sum up to between four and five hundred thousand dollars. Recently a Mrs. Cluck died. She was largely insured. I could men-tion others but the list is large enough for this time. Perhaps the next time we meet and talk about life insurance the list can be run up to a million.

the list can be run up to a million. Special Notice .- Owing to the lateness

of the season we have determined to close out our fall stock of Carpets at reduced prices. Persons in need of the above will find it to their advantage to call and see our prices before purchasing elsewhere. C. SEEGER,

213 North 2d St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Cumberland County .-- We copy the following from the Cumberland papers of last week :

Two deaths occurred at the Indian School this week. One was a young man, a son of White Thunder, the other a girl. Both died of Pneumonia, the disease that proves fatal to so many Indians who adopt civilized habits.

Mr. Thomas Lindsey, the proprietor of the Letort House, on East Main street, died on Tuesday morning, after a brief illness. The deceased had been a resident of this place for several years.— The remains will be taken to Mr. L.'s native place, Greenvillage, Franklin county, for interment.

county, for interment. On Friday last, while Mr. Robert Jackson, and his son James, who resides near Oakville, were engaged in hauling logs, from a woods near his residence, and while in the act of loading, the chain, which held the log slipped off striking Mr. Jackson, knocking him to the ground and rolling on his breast and stomach causing a rupture internally which resulted in his death about two hours afterward. hours afterward.

On Saturday last, while General Na-poleon was standing near the counter at Allen's cigar stand, Geo. P. Meyrs, Esq., came in, and the room belag dark, ran against the General, knocking him down, and breaking several small bones in both legs below his knees. Physi-cians where called in at 8 o'clock p. m., and the fractures were reduced. The patient is now doing well, and it is hoped the General will be about in the course of a few weeks, on crutches.—Carlisle Herald,

Teachers' Institute -The Thirty-first Annual Session of the Perry County Teachers' Institute convened in the Court House in New Bloomfield, on Monday, December 13, 1880, at 1 P. M.

Monday, December 18, 1880, at 1 P. M. Rev. Hamilton read the 19th Paalon and offered prayer. Sopt. S. B. Fahnestock deliv-ered an appropriate opening address. Messes. H. B. Zimmerman and B. K. Bucke, were elect-ed vice Presidents. Messers. L. S. Fry and G. D. Owen, were elected Secretaries. Mr. Wm. Willis was elected Treasurer. A motion re-quiring the Treasurer to give a bond was pass-d. The roll was called and 110 teachers responded to their names. The time for opening and elesing the Secretaries of the Insti-tute was fixed as follows: Morning second sector open at 1 P. M., and close at 4 P. M., excepting on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-day, when two hours lines to examine public work, on exhibition at the public school build-ing this place. Whe abanda procession instruction due

W. E. Baker answered the following ques-tions: 1. Why should primary instruction deal largely with concrete knowledge ? 2. Why should we teach children things before names, ideas before words that represent them, and process before rules ? 3. Why should oral instruction be made prominent in teaching young papils ? 4. In teaching Geography or Arithmetic, should we commence with general definitions of the subject ? A paper on permanship was read by Prof. J.

of the subject? A paper on penmanship was read by Prof. J. C. Miller, of Ickesburg. The President aunonced programme and made some remarks. Evaning ression convened at 7:15. Music :--"A Welcome to All," by the Gies Club.

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Music :---''A Welcome to All," by the Glee Club. A paper was read by Prof. H. B. Zimmer-man, subject, "Nowhere." As usual in the gentleman's productions it was interesting, spicy and amusing. Mult:---''Never say Fall." An address by Rev. J. J. Hamilton, subject, "Temperance and Morais in Behool." The address was a stirring appeal for Temperance, and not only an attack on the use of strong drink, but the use of tobacco and other un-cleanuess, and prophesying a flual triumph when the ladies enjoy the elective franchise. Mulc:---'' The Biren Cup." Lecture--'' Compulsory Education," by Rev. J. Edgar. The lecture was an enthusiastic appeal in favor of compulsory education. He argued that it is a necessity. Teeday morning seasion, President in the chair. S. E. Bucke read part of the 41st Pasim and offered prayer. Music from music-page supplement No. 9.---''Come all ye Faithful."

"Come all ye Falthfal." Questions were then referred to different members of the Institute. Exhibition of pupils" work of Institutes : How can the best results be reached 7 discussed by Jas. P. Long, Zim-merman, Hamilton, McGinnes, Bucke, Baker, and othere. The subject of "Geography in the lat and 2nd grades," was presented by G. E. Bucke.

E. Bucke. Music by the Institute—"Mountain Maid's Invitation,"—Supplement. W. J. Rice answered eight questions on "School Organization" as named on pro-gramme. Discussions followed by Measrs. Buyder, Baker, and others, on the topic, Name the chief advantages of a study and recitation programme.

Ten questions on "School Management," Wuelc :-- "The Golden Rule." Ten questions on "School Management," were answered by G. D. Owen and S. S. Fry. Prof. Miller resumed his subject,-- Penman-

Announcement of programme.

Announcement of programme. Prof. J. R. Flickinger, Rev. J. Edgar, and Chas. H. Smiley, Esq., were appointed by the Superintendent, a committee to examine pupils work, to report upon its merits, and to decide which is best in the variors departments. Afternoon seesion was opened at 9 o'clock by Music: - "Mill May," by the Institute. Sup-plement. Questions were referred to the teachers. Address on "Teaching versus Training" by Rev. J. J. Hamilton. The questions on "Morals and Manners," were snewwered by J. J. Asper and Miss Laurs Gibson.

Music :-"Bonnie Doon."

L. E. McGinnes of Duncannon discussed the subject of Drawing. Music :--"Life let us Cherish."

Music :--"Life let us Cherish." W. E. Baker read a paper on Primary Road-ing. The subject of sound was discussed by Messra. Baker, Edgar, Aumilier, Fry, Long, Turner, and Bucke. The Superintendent an-nounced programme for Wednesday A. M. Evening session. Music :--"I am King over Land and San."

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our school-text books. Misle—" Twilight is falling." Institute— Supplement. H. J. Scerist, of Wheatfield, answered ten questions on conducting recitations. Musle—" The Bird Song." Mr. McGinnes continued the subject of draw-ing. Considerable interest was manifested by the teacher and pupils. Five questions on School Disciplins were answered by J. D. Baker. All punishment more or less affects the mind. Bot is it right and expedient to resort to that kind that is intended only or mainly to affect the mind as standing in the corner, or wearing the dnnce cap. Answered by S. E. Buck, and warmly discussed by the teachers. Musle—" Mill May,"—Institute. " Parental visitation—its mess and abuses," was discussed by J. R. Smith, of Oliver twp. Announcement. Adjourned. Afternoon Session. President in the chair. Opened as Directors' meeting at 1 c'dock.— The question—"How Directors can best pro-mote the interest of the schools of the county in the selection and adoption of the text book!" Was discussed by R. R. Shith, Part Schort, J. Masser and adoption of the text book? Was discussed by Rev. Rob't McPherson of Landisburg ; Rev. J. Edgar of New Bloomfield; Jos. L. Diven of Landisburg; Jerre. Rinehart, of Milleratown, A. M. Markel, S. B. Tahnest-tock and others. Rev. J. Edgar offered the motion :— Resolved, That the teachers and directors in the Insti-tute assembled request the Legislature of the

That the teachers and directors in the Insti-tute assembled request the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania to pass an act making

State of Pennaylvania to pass an act making text books free.
"Why and how should teachers' salaries be graded. Discussed G. A. Wagner, Rev. Mc-Pherson and Rev. S. W. Seibert. Music—"Mountain Mald's Invitation." What can directors do to improve our schools ? Was discussed by Mr. Binchart, W. E. Baker, Revs. J. J. Hamilton, Scibert and McPherson.

E. Baker, Reys. 5. 5. McPherson. Is the rising of the standard of Teachers' qualifications a protection to the tax payers of the county? Answered by Dr. J. B. Eby, of

Baker. The final report of committee on pupils, work was made by Prof. Flickinger, Chairman Remarks by Superintendent. Music by Institute - "Nounishin Maid's Invite

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Hon." Penmanship by J. C. Miller, was continued. Batements made by Buperintendent. One han dred and forty sine teachers were present during the institute. The Superintendent tranked the teachers who helped during the session for assist and conterned. noe rendered. The lustifute same "Praise Gud from Whom all femings Flow." Benediction by Rev. J. Edgar. Adjourned.

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MCKERNAN-ENT.-On the evening of the Sh of November, 1800, At the Keformed marsonage as Newport, by Rev. J. Kreizing, Mr. 'barlos Me-Keehan to Miss Ellen B. Eby, both of New Bloomfield, No cards. BURD-FRT.-On Thursday, December 16th 1880, at McCulloch's Mills, Jimiata county, by the Res. S. Aug. Davenport, James McClure Burd of Mars place to Sarah Elizabeth Fry, of Donnaily's Mills, inis county. STRASSICHTER-REAVEL-On Wednesday Dec

Inis county. STRASSNETWOER-BRAVER.-On Wednesday Dec. 16th 1850, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. J. K. Beaver, Trappe, Fa., by Ker. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D., President of Ursinus college, and Rev. S. M. Hench, Watkersville, Md., Jacob A. Strassburger, Esq. of Norristown, Pa., to Miss Mary Beaver.

ButL-MIGHENER -On the 18th of Nov., 1856, by Rev. McCord, Mr. Daniel Bault to Minn Mary Michener both of Duncannon. SANDS-DEMICK-On Dec 54h, 1850, 10 Duncan-non, by Rev. J. H. Young, O.-P. Sands to Fannis Derrick, both of Duncannon.

Derrick, both of Duncabaoa. ARNOLD-STARL -On the 14th of Dec., 1850, by R\*v. J. Frazier, samuel E Arnold to Manikas E. Stahl, all of Madison township, this county. GRID-WISE.-On the 14th of Nov., 1880, by Rer. G. W. Getz, Samuel J. Geib to Emma E. Wise, all of Marrysville, Ferry county, Pa. NESSIT-MOORE.-On the 7th of Dec., 1890, 18 Duncaanon, by Kev. J. H. McCord, James Nessil of Marrisburg, to Laura J. Moore, of Allen's Cove, Perry county, Pa. Born-HOTL-On the 12th of Dec., 1880, in Biala, by Kev. J. Frazier, David Roth to Mailda Roth, all of Jackson township, this county. Stambaugh to Barah E. Balthasser, buth of: Biala.

GROSS-On Dec. 13th, 1830, in Duncannon, Biaks infant son of Lawrence and Margaret Gross, aged 1 year and 7 days.

I year and 7 days. Officiency On Dec. 11th, 1830, in Philadelphia, of smallpox. William F., youngest son of Matthew Uhishoim, aged 79 years, 7 months and 25 days. STECKLET-On Dec. 12th, 1800, at the residence of E. K. Oroft, in Howe twp. Fredring M., widow of John M. Steckley, decd, aged 85 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Coultran-On Dec. 9th, 1850, in Duncannon, Mrs. Bizabeth Coulter, aged 57 years, 9 months and

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Christmas Presents.

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pounds.

A Christmas Service will be held in the Reformed Church in this place on Saturday evening, consisting of address-es, music, Christmas Tree, &c. A col-lection will be taken up-proceeds to be devoted to the Orphans' Home.

We are indebted to *The Democrat* for helping us out with paper this week as we were left short owing to an error of our paper house. This will account for the slight difference observed in the margin of this issue.

We have just received from RAMS-DELL, 1113 Chestnut Street, Philadel-phia, a copy of the latest issue of But-terick's Monthly Fashion "Review." Ladies sending five cents to above ad-dress, will receive a sample copy.

A little son of Wm. Woodin, of Fair-vlew, was run over by the cars on Tues-day evening, and his both legs cut off.— He only lived about 2 hours. Mr. Woodin the father of the unfortunate boy formerly lived at Duncannon, and the body was taken there for burial.

S. K. Rics, son of J. W. Rice, of Bandy Hill, returned from Colorado a few days since, looking hearty and much heavier than when he left 9 years ago. He will return in the spring. He is en-gaged in business at Colorado Springs with P. Gutshall.

A deer was shot on the Tuscarora mountains by Mr. John Philips and Samuel Pannebaker of Juniata county, on Tuesday, the 14th inst. Mr. James Junk, of McCoysville, shot one the same day in Black Log. Three were hung up there the week before by some parties out after the fleet rover.

Our readers should not fail to take dvantage of the greatly reduced prices of Carpets at the well know Carpet House of Mn. C. SERGER, 213 North 2d Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Street, Harnsburg, Pa. In our advertising columns this week will be found the card of Williamson & Tash, the one Hatters and Furnishers of Harrisburg. This firm's counters are already so full of novelties and holiday goods that we must refer our readers to their advertisement instead of going into details, but for general mention of their business principles we can ap-nounce that they are one price, and war-rant that to be the lowest price, while

Herald.

Herald, A few days ago Mr. Harry Yetter, occupying a farm at Oyster's Point, met with an accident which nearly cost him his life. The particulars of the affair, as near as we can learn them are as follows: 'Squire H. N. Bowman, of Camp Hill, visited Mr. Yetter on busi-ness, and, as he was driving a very spir-ited mare, he did not get out of the buggy, but called Mr. Yetter from his yard. In response to 'Squire Bowman's call, Mr. Yetter approached the vehicle in which Mr. B. was seated, but when within a few feet of the buggy slipped on the ice and fell directly under the heels of the animal, which at once began to kick furiously, knocking out nearly all of Mr. Y's lower teeth and inflicting severe gashes on the cheek and upper severe gashes on the cheek and upper lip.

Juniata County .- We copy the following from the Juniata county papers of last week :

We learn that Mr. Samuel Greed, of Farmers' Grove, was recently stricken with paralysis.

One day last week George Guss, of Patterson, fell from the platform of a gar and received painful injuries.

Thieves have been plying their voca-tion in Milford township. Jacob Augh-ey had five bushels of wheat and a bag of rye taken, Frank Guss five tushels of wheat, and Ab, and Wm. Partner two bags of wheat and a bag of cloverseed.

Dires, Pemeroy & Stewart, of Harris-burg, have opened a line of Chrisimas presents which make people stare who have been to Philadelphia to buy their presents, they are so cheap.

We would direct those who visit Har-risburg to buy anything for Christmas to the large and extendive stock of goods now on exhibition at the secont store, Grand Opera House Building, Harris-burg. Mr. Chellis has made great prep-arations to accommodate his patrons, having laid in a very large stock of goods suitable for Christmas presents. His store is always crowded at this season of the year and If you want' to secure bargains you should call as early as possible. See his advertisement for particulars.

Land and Sea." An essay by Miss S. A. Browne of Newport-Subject, "Pleasures and Perplexities of School Teaching"-Good. Music :-- "The Little Woman." Solo by E.

Music:--"The Little Woman." Solo by R. W. Snyder. The lecturer of the evening, Rev. Jesse Bow-man Young, was then introduced. His subject was, "Echoce from Round Top." Much in-terest was manifested by the audience and those not present missed a treat. Wednesday morning session, President in the chair. The 1st Paslim was read and prayer officient by Ray Sanaglar.

chair. The lat Paalm was read and prayer offered by Rev. Spangler. Music, by the Institute, "The Golden Rule." The President referred questions and made some remarks. The following referred queries were answered :

were answered : What is Common Sense 1 W. E. Baker. How would you teach a child reading who knew the alphabet when he entered school 1 E. W. Sny-der. Should a teacher always comply to the wishes of his parcons 1 Why T J. W. Plett. How would you teach direction so as to avoid confusion in the mind of the child, when you ask him to point to some place just represented on the map 1 S. E. Bucks. Should samples of school pupils' work be cheaply bound and turned over, annually to the Seperintendent 1 I. E. Stephens. Why does the moon when half full wax rounding on the straight side t G. D. Owen.

half full wax rounding on the straight side ? G. D. Owen. A paper on "Thoughts and Suggestions on School Government," road by J. E. Mitchell. Masic:-----'I am King." Instruction in "Language Exercises," was given by J. P. Long. "Object Lessons," What are they ? Their value. Preparation necessary. Method of im-parting.stc. A paper by P. G. Koll, Looywille. Music, by the Institute, "Try, Try Again." The subject of Pennanship was presented by J. C. Miller, Ickeshurg. A talk by Hev. J. B. Young on training the memory. Announcement of programme. Music i----" Mountain Maid's Invitation," by Institute.

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Multi-" Mountain Mald's Invitation," by Institute. Accross session. Supt. In the chair. Multic, by Institute, "Mill May." Election of Committee on Permanent Cor-tificates, was held. Measro. Neilsons and Grosh were appointed tellers. Destroiterreferentifo Rachers. Questions on rentification were asswered by Geor R. Harrets and O. S. Board, and discussed by Loog. Baker, Turnsr, Hamilton, Owen, and enpt. Multic, by the Institute, "The Snow Bird." The subject of Geography, third and fourth prates, was presented by S. S. Wilhard, of the Losselle Copiese School. A piece of multic was sung by two little stris of the Lasselle Orphan School, entitles, "Wint a Gathering that will be." Grammar, fourth grade. J. D. Baker, gave a precifical tell on the subject. Music :=-"The Bird Son," —Supplement. Nucle :=-"The Bird Son," —Supplement. Nucle :=-"

qualifications a protection to the tax payers of the county I Answered by Dr. J. B. Eby, of Newport. Music—" Life let us Cherish. Is it right and legal to delegale the selection of a teacher to an individual member of the school board I If not, how should teachers be appointed I Answered by Rev. McPherson.— The board nust elect. Annonneements for evening and Friday, A. Motion to meet at 8.30 instead of 9 Fri-day morning, carried. Adjourned. "Hursday evening session, opened by a song." Whippoorwill." Mir. Daniel Fielmer of Newport read a paper on Animal and Friant Life. Music by choir. "David and Goliah." Music by choir. "David and Goliah." Music by choir. "David and Goliah." a comis song. "My Drist Music Lesson," by L. W. Turner. Miss Alice Conrad read "Josiah Alten's Wife at A. T. Stewart's Store." Geo. W. Gebr read "The Ureed of the Bells," also " Gen. Soott and the Veteran," and "Courtship under Difficultes." Miss Alice Coarad now read a selection. "The Last Hymn." W. R. Baker read "The One of Life." "The Fitting, or Unoie Dau-"The the Steamer," and "Ficting Hucktober. "Music:="Comme where the Liffes Bloom."

Music:-"Came where the Lilles Bloom."

Music:---'Come where the Lilles Bloom." Friday morning session. President in the chair. Rev. Hamilton quoted scripture and offered prayer Music:--'The Golden Rule," by the Institute. There were 145 eachers present. The work to be performed during the last session of the Insti-tate was amounced. Referring of questions: 1. Should pupils who are somewhat advanced be required to pronounce each and every sylable of a word as they spell it? Referred to J. S. Camp-bell.

bell. 3 Is the following question correct? "If so parse was' He asked if it was right." Answored by J. D. Baker. 3. What would you do with a pairon who came boisterously to your school room while school is in session to quarrel with you because you pus-shed his boy in a just case ? Answered by W. E. Baker.

ished his boy in a just case ? Answered by W. E. Baker.
4. On what part of the earth may the sum appear case north of usr and is what parts of the earth transmission of the earth of the sum appear north of usr? Answered by H. B. Zimmerman.
5. To what part of Arithmetic should puplls who are attending school probaby for the last time, give their attention? Answered by L. E. Modilines.
6. What advantage is it to young pupils to know the cardinari and intermediate points? S.E. Bucket.
7. Bould a teacher have his achoiors trap in reading when some of the parents are opposed to the United Blatce of Americar Answered by J. J. Hamilton.
9. Can any two places on the carth not on the equator, lie mutually oast and west of each othert?
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6. Can any two processon the cards not surgered at the inductive set of each other?
 J. J. Hamilton.
 10. How may we tell the time of night by the stars? W.E Baker.
 11. How would you pumish pupils for fighting for their way from school when they are near their own homes, and have been lighting for every star years bank? W.E. Baker.
 Music -- "Mill May."
 Prof. Zimmerman read a paper, unbject. What shall be done with and for the duit pupil, the large pupil, the victors pupil, who through neglect or inde of opportunity has received but little instruction?

ruction? Instruction in reading was given by W. E.

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F. MORTIMER. New Bloomfield