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and sy the ways and means commit-d gentlemen interested in the chami-nikry. There was a large contingent gentlemen present Mr. H. Hower, delphia, impresent Mr. H. Hower, delphia, impresed upon the commit-magnitude of the interest involved, objected strongly to the provision of its bill which takes carbonate of pot-n the dutable list and places it on a list. Mr. Armstrong, president of unsylvania Helt company, advocated position of a specific duty of one cent per pound on suppate of soda, of the present rate of 90 per cent ad

ted flour from \$30 to \$15 C. Stewart, of Philadelphia,

7. Carroll Beckwith, president of the Na-mal Free Art league, next addressed the multice, and spoke in favor of the free sty of works of art. He was followed by myon Cox, of the same league. Mr. Cox d that he represented a protected indus-which did not want to be protected. The ty on works of art, he said, was a hin-ance to the progress of art in this conn-d. W. A. Coffin, of New York, followed d advocated taking the duty entirely off prks of art, claiming that protection put a American artists in an inferior position, position that inferred that he could not w without this protection. Henry Mertes, of New York, representing a aniline industry, addressed the commit-, favoring an increase of duty on this idea. oll Beckwith, president of the Na

ert W. Leslie, of Philadelphia, repro-g the American Improved coment in-, favored increasing the duty on this

committee then adjourned until the day, when those interested in earthen lassware will be given a bearing.

MRS. BARRETT'S INSANITY.

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The Judge Explains Why She Was Con-Aned in a Dresden Asylum. New Yorks, Dec. 30 - A cablegram was for Judge Barrett, of the New York supreme yourd, had been confined in an insame asy-um at Dresden by order of her husband, and that she claimed to be same. Judge Barrett, on being shown the dis-state, and the facts were these: He married his wife twanty years ago. Some years af-terwird she began to show mental pocalitar-ities, the then learned for the first time that insafty was hereditary in her family. Her mother died of softman a 'the stary post.' Her grandfather died of in-maly. Her sized has been for twenty-five years in the Georgetown Insame asylum. Bother brothers died insame. Mr. Barrett's eccentric and insame actions for of years. Her chief delaxion was that popile ware trying to poleon her. She finally wont to Europe to seeape the poisoners. Her outige them to do. Finally Mr. Barrett's econdition has steadily grown wors. The put hemitated iong as to what duty re-quired him to do. Finally Mr. Barrett's econd thes to each full the three has attracted the startion of the Drea-man of years. Her chief delaxion was that wond the her shuband much trouble for a num-ber of years. Her chief delaxion the start wond the stracted ling raw works that years into deverse the is down works that wond the stracted ling as to what duty re-quired him to do. Finally Mr. Barrett's demed best to send the lady to a retreast for his mans, where she is receiving the best of ano his wife to return and live with him, but she would not do so, and seemed happy my when fitting from place to place in surveys. She had the ide to get a diverce, one of her delaxions taking the sheap of baseles



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INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS. [CONTINUED PROM LAST WERG.] they sent their teachers here to give the "Pennsylvania Dutch" a little that they ought to have. The report of the Civil Service examination shown in the public schools. The result of these examinations are given fully classified, the number successful and unsuccessful and from what states From this data we learn that the per-gent of failures in Pa. for 1888 with 32, in Ohio 37 per cent, in New York 13 per cent, (possibly we may have a chance to do them a favor and help to reconstruct their system) in Mass, that of these examination enables us to compare the various systems by means of a common measure, and we find Penna system at the head. It is a thoroughty centralized system with a large amound of local administration. The examination of local administration. The examination of local administration. The examination the sublement of the head of the stress to compare the various systems by means of a common measure, and we find Penna system at the head. It is a thoroughty centralized system with a large amound of local administration. The examination of local administration. The examination of local administration. The examination the sublement of the stress of the high School THE FORGERS PEN. I was talking with a Treasury offi-cial on the subject of forgery. "Did it ever occur to you," said the official, "that a forger has half his work done when he can get hold of the identical pen with which the owner of the sig-many men, bank president and the like, use the same pen for their names only for a year or two without change. A pen that has been used by a man in writing his name hundreds of times and never used for anything else, will almost write the name of itself. It gets imbued with the spirit of the inforthis is that the point of the pen has been ground down in a peculiar way from being used always by the same hand and for the same combina-tion of letters. It would splutter if held at a wrong angle or forced on bios squints it's will. It almost guides the sensitive hand of the torger when he attempts to write the name."—Pall Mall Gasette. system at the head. It is a thoroughly centralized system with a large amount of local administration. The examina-tion shows what practical men con-sider important high attainments but a thorough foundation. Teachers, lay stress upon aconracy and clearness of that there is no need of going back to fix it up. Prof Welsh next took up the sub-ject showing its importance as a part iect showing its importance as a part About Printers

A printer is a unique "type" of ha-manity. He is a "capital", fellow, for he frequently "sets" en up for the boye But you get him angry and he will "chase" you out of the office, and the chances are that he will "paste" you one under the left ear. Liowever, his averagement wanter a good

fix it up. Prof Welsh next took up the subject showing its importance as a part of the stady of grammar. Diagraming is simply representing the analysis. The extent of use shows that it must have merit. As well oppose analysis, which is the disciplining part of the grammar. Diagraming tends to make pupils more accurate in their analysis. Then he followed with an explanation of his system of diagraming, which tacks a great deal of the complexity so common to most other systems. Mrs. Welsh resumed her talk on Reading. Reading is conveying thought, therefore the pupil must have the thought before he can give it. Teachers frequently overlock this most essential point. The pupil msy not have the thought for several reasons. It may be beyond his comprehension, It may you one under the left ear. However, his appearance generally makes a good "impression," and a good many people are thereby "lead" to believe that he is a dude. When you buy any papers from him he always "throws" in a few extra copies for good measure. He doesn't care much for "pie," but gets the "devil" from the boss for not being sufficiently careful in his work. He can do up agreat deal of work in prope "form" in a very short "space" of time. He never lets his friends "stick" when they are in trouble and we have abundant proof that such is the "case" It wouldn't be safe to "column" any hard names, either, for he would make a bee"line" for you if you would, and iacks a great deal of the ocmplexity so common to most other systems. Mrs. Welsh resumed her talk on Reading. Reading is conveying thought, therefore the pupil must have the thought before the can give it. Teachers frequently overlook this most essential point. The pupil may not have the thought for several reasons. It may be beyond his comprehension, or unsuited for a reading lesson for the child. Perhaps he does not make the effort. The teacher must strive to make his pupils clear and accurate thinkers. This may be done by silent reading, at first under the direction of the teachers. After the pupils have the idea they must be taught to express i with proper emphasis. All new and important ideas require emphasis. What is well known or understood needs no emphasis. a bee"line" for you if you would, and you wouldn't want him ta repeat the 'job" as a genaral "rule."—Ez.

needs no emphasis. At the close of the session the

election for committee on permanent certificates was held and the following were elected : Miss Anna Kurtz and Messrs. Hefoer, Winter, Yetter and

THURSDAY MORNING. Institute was divided as before, High School and Grammar departments as sembling in the High School building. Was called to order by Mr. Shannon. Prof. Harman conducted the devotional ex rouses, after which Mrs. Weish again gave some unsetted hiers. Weish HARNESS DRESSING The SEET for Man's Scote Ladles' Children's Children's ABSOLUTELY FASERFROOS. SOFTEND and PREDERVES the Leather Constant Approximation of the state of provide the state of the state of the provide the state of the state of the for state of the state of the state of the for state of the state of the state of the for state of the state of the state of the for state of the state of the state of the for state of the state of the state of the for state of the state of the state of the for state of the state of the state of the for state of the state of the

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Prof. Harman Developed the following hints from superintendent's notebook 1 Be prepared; 2 Be your self; 3 Be impartial; 4 Be nest in attire and work; 5 Be courteous; 6 Be reasonable; 7 Beware of rules; 8 Be determined; 9 B vigorous; 10 Be cheerful; 11 Be industrious; 12 Be sympathetic; 13 Be earnest.
Broft Welsh gave many helpful suggestions on the best methods of teaching grammar and what to teach, answering and making easier many of the difficult parts of the subject, after which all returned to the Opera Honse and the Institute united.
The Primary Teachers were led in their devotional exercises by Prof.
Excell.

Singing—"Memorus of Galileer. Prof. Harkins next presented some very valuable hints on the Duties of

interest the pupils in their work for without this there will be no develop-ment. All studies are not equally

interesting yet it is possibleto make all

interesting in some degree at least, to those we are called upon to instruct. The subject under consideration must

be opened to the child's observation or reason. He must be lead to grapple

with the thought itself, not with the text book. The speaker showed how much depended upon the teacher him-self, that he must be alive to his sub-

ject and must understand the nature of

the developement o the child mind.

Create or increase the desire for knowl-

edge rather than gratify the desire; for this is the great power propelling the

Music, "The Merry Farmer's Lad."

Dr. Brown's next lecture on Reten-

tion and Reproduction was in outline as follows. The basis of retention and

reproduction is first, favorable condi-

tions depending on organic vigor and absence of disturbances ; second, force

of impression depending upon interest and attention; third, closeness of con-nection depending upon association and dependence. The teacher should

avoid giving too many things at once,

thought to-day.

WHEREAS, nothing has been left un. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divis Miss Guie after a short but valuable done that might be to the best interest talk on apparatus needed for calesthen-ics, gave the teachers a second drill in of allconceroed, therefore be it Resolved, that we the teachers ex Treaching Public School." She contiqued her instruction on physical exer-cise with a talk on breathing exercises. Prof. Harman took up the subject of is the state of the second sec the Institute a highly instructive affair, and for the good common sense he evinced in his selection of instructors. Work is not simply to keep the chil dren busy. If this is your aim ‡ of the busy work is lost. It must instill into the pupils, habits of industry. Children are disatisfied even at home that can be operated in any school-room; to Prof. Exoell for musical bane-fits derived; to Mrs. Herring, Miss Miller, and Miss Guie for the admirmless they have something to do. This work is especially valuable in the ungraded school. Then he showed how it might be best introduced, after able services rendered. Resolved, that we thank all officers for the faithful performance of duties which he showed the work that is being done in this line in the Hazelton Schools. The work reflects great credit upon his teachers and shows re-markable skill on the part of pupils. [CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

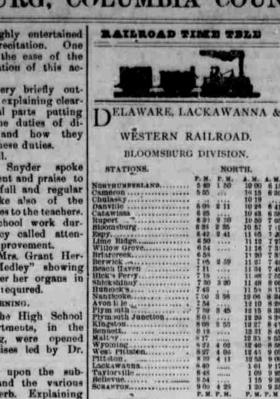
Teacher must govern himself before he can govern a school. Mr. Sterner read a well prepared essay upon, T%º "Idea." Mr. Welsh once more took up the subject of R ading, dwelling especial-ly upon the point of how it may be made interesting, and offered many suggestions which if put into practive would prove very helpful.—Diotate a lesson to themand then read from these manageripts. As I never repeat a part

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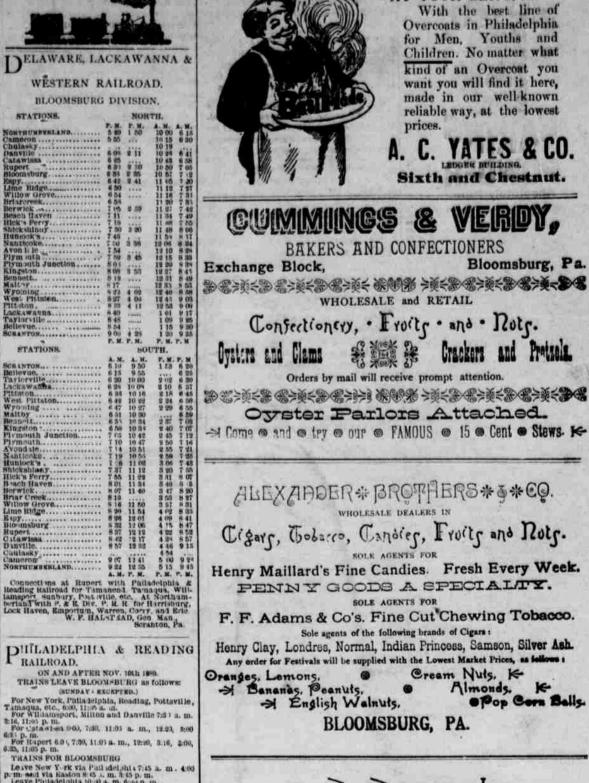
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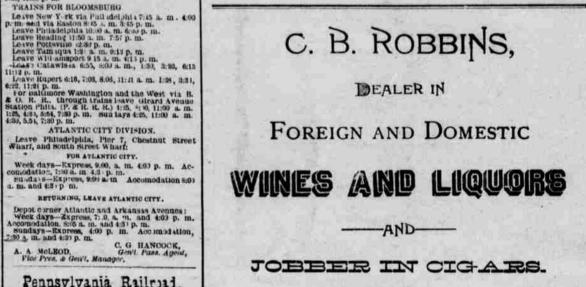
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pa. She had tried to get a divorce, one r deluxions taking the shape of baseless usy, but the judge would not consent to orce, regarding it as his duty to her and sughter to care for her as his wife so when the source of the s as she lived.

A Million Victims in Europe. Panus, Dec. 30.—The number of deaths from influenza is increasing, and the resi-dents of the city are manifesting a panieky feeling. The condition of M. de Freyeinet, minister of war, has changed for the worse. Drs. Brouardel and Proust have been at-tacked and are seriously ill. It is estimated that there are upward of 1,500,000 victims of the influenza on the continent.

ELECTROCUTION CONSTITUTIONAL

ELECTROCUTION CONSTITUTIONAL The General Term Says Kemmler Must Die by Wire. Rocumerten, N. Y., Dec 81.—The general term of the supreme court has handed down a decision in the Kemmler case, sustaining the constitutionality of the law providing by Justice Dwight, accompanying the de-cision, includes a review of the various ex-periments made upon animals with electric-ty, as well as cases of accidential deaths of must be following conclusion: "We have no doubt that if the legislature for any offenes against its laws the punish-ment of burning at the stake, breaking at the state should undertake to prescribe for any offenes against its laws the punish-ment of burning at the stake, breaking at the state should undertake to prescribe for any offenes against its laws the punish-ment of burning at the stake, breaking at the state should undertake to prescribe for any offenes against its laws the punish-ment of burning at the stake, breaking at the state should undertake to prescribe for any offenes against its laws the punish-ment of burning at the stake, breaking at the state should undertake to prescribe for any offenes against its laws the punish-ment of burning at the stake, breaking at the state should in our stake and the state ours to pronounce upon such an attempt the source the legislative act here assild is may for the second the scattering at the state should in decribed is conceded to be musual, there is no common knowledge or fact whether an electrical current of mfl-cient intensity and skillfully applied will point of the scattering and scattering at the state of a state should undertake to prove the state of act whether an electrical current of mfl-cient intensity and skillfully applied will point the state of the scientific evidence in the

"The light of the scientific evidence in this case is sufficient, as we think, to remove overy reasonable doubt that the passage of a current of electricity of a certain well de-termined intensity through the vital parts of the body, under chosen conditions of con-tact and resistance, must result in instant death. If the question were of the advisa-bility in the change of the mode of inflict-ing death by capital punishment the dis-cussion might be prolonged. As we are con-fined to the question of constitutionality, we deem further discussion unnecessary. The order flatmissing the writ of habeas corpus and remanding the prisoner must be ad-firmed."

Railroad Men in Trouble.

Raitroad Men in Trouble. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 31.—The coroner's jury investigating the railroad accident at in which Engineer Musick, of the Lahigh Valley railroad, was killed by his engine running into a freight train, has reached a verdict, placing the responsibility for the socident on Prosper Warg, engineer, and Benjamin Lentz, conductor of the freight train. Warrants for their arrest have been imued.

French Missionaries Murdered. French Missionaries Murdered. PAND, Dec. 31,—News is received here from Obock, a French settlement on the east coast of Africa, that two French missionaries, traveling from Zellah to Harrar under the escort of eight Greeks, were stacked by ma-tives and all the party were murdered. Grapes for Changeable Weather,

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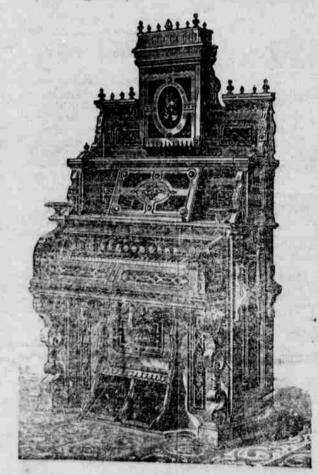
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