Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FEIDAY. - - OCTOBER 23, 1891. Catholic congregation at Wilmore.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Friday October 30th, is Hallow E'en. -A few snow flakes were flying in the ir to-day (Thursday)

-Mrs. Annie E. wife of Charles E. Trox-A scint hop was held at the Blair ell, of Reade township, died on Wednesanse alt Monday evening. day, October 21st, 1891, aged about 30 years, How, A. A. Barker and Mr. Ed. leaving a bereaved husband and two small

and is now queen of the turf.

white face and white fore feet.

nearly every bone being broken.

continue the publication of the paper.

diana branch of the P. R. R. were sum-

were severely burned try ing to save her.

House in this place.

age and unmarried.

when they visit that city.

town. He was about twenty-five years of

For a time he was assigned to St. Peter's

in of Rev. Father Deasy, of Ebensburg.

evening.

James, were in Altoona on Wednesday. children to mourn her death. Mis Joseph Bearer, of Carroll townp. spent a few hours in town on Wed- of Croyle township, after taking out a

Mr. Joseph Gutwald, of Cresson, at one w burgess of Ebensburg, was here on knot. tonday

Mr. James E. McGough, of Clearfield anship, was in town on Monday and

-Mr. George Wenderoth, of Wilmore, ha has been on the sick list for some time a is improving.

Mr. Cyrus Jones and his grandmother, is, Catharine Roberts, visited friends in hustawn on Wednesday.

James Walters was killed at Lamont. estmoreland county. Sunday night by ing cut in two by an engine.

-Thomas M. Rager, an old resident of ackson township, died on Monday, Octorith, agod sixty-four years. Our next door neighbor W. C. Shields aught in another wild turkey on Wed-

usday, the second one this season. -Mr. Albert Apel, of this place, was shad by a horse one day last week and have been visitors to our town, for the as compelled to lay off work for a couple

_John Tracey of Johnstown, was most in demand and they appear to know sought to jail on Wednesday on a charge a bargain when they see one. superv of the peace, preferred by his |

-The Beech Creek railroad engineers are | moned before a justice of the peace at Inatomsent surveying a route from Mahaffey diana for permitting their cattle to treschardeld county, up the river to Cher- pass on the ground of the company. They

the new railroad and the work of lay- future. this and track has already been com-

-Mr. David Evans, of Kane, Pa., a former resident of Ebensburg, arrived in in last week and is visiting his many

-if nothing unexpected happens, the managers of the electric light plant in this cut at Munster. expect to turn on the light on Saturas after the

Mr. A. Y. Jones and wife of Kane Pa. ived here on Wednesday, heing called by the death of Judge Kinkend, Mrs. - father. A few nights ago the Adams Express

above mentioned aut Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland and a keep of gin.

Friday night Philadelphia E instantly killed a young man to be Frank Tipton, an Altoona our South Fork county farmers are selling apfrom four to six cents a bushel on . One granger is reported to have

-A Chicago dispatch of Friday says the -"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will be stars and stripes, it was decided to-day, played at the opera house next Tuesday are to wave 1,120 above the ground, higher

-Rev. Father Keating, formerly o Pittsburg, is now assistant pastor of the -The trrotting record of Maud S., 2:08% was lowered on the kite-shaped track at Stockton, Cal., on Tuesday by Sanol. The

fleet little mare made the mile in 2:0814 \$1,500,000. -Joseph Smith, of Pine township, made other chill from which he never rallied. information on Thursday last, before dying about an hour later. Squire Marlin, of this place, against Thos, Judge Kinkead was born in Centre counand Jas, Dumm, of Barr township. Cam- ty, near Milesburg, on the 30th day of Octobria county, and another against John ber, 1814. He came to this county in 1831 Schilling and Ed Dumm, charging them, or 1832 and has been a resident of Ebens--Samuel Clites and Ella H. Knepper, with tresspassing on his farm, knocking burg ever since. He was a saddler and chestnuts and removing them from his harness-maker by trade and carried on marriage license on Tuesday had the cerefarm, much to his detriment and loss, that business up till about twenty-five mony performed in the Recorder's office Constable Pringle arrested all the parties years ago when he gave it up. In 1841 he 'Squire Jones, of this place, tying the last Friday, and hall was entered before was elected justice of the peace and served

-On Saturday last a stranger hired a their appearance before "Squire Marlin's kead was a candidate for county commishorse and buggy from liveryman Noel, at | court on Monday afternoon next. A large sioner, his opponent being the late Daniel Coalport, to go a short distance and since fuss for a few chestnuts .- Indiana Demo- Litzinger, of Chest Springs, and when the then neither the stranger or rig has turned crat,

up. The horse is a chestnut sorrel with -Shortly after noon on Tuesday an un known woman leaped from the top of the Washington monuement, Baltimore, a height of 125. She was poorly dressed. three or four occasional Democrats in this term of five years. In the spring election The body was crushed beyond recognition -W. R. Thompson and John Sechler, proprietors of the Mountaineer, of this place, have dissolved partnership, the latter withdrawing from the business. Mr. Thompson is now sole proprietor and will -During the past couple of days a numof Italian workmen from the new railroad purpose of making purchases. Boots, shoes and clothing seem to be the articles -Eleven farmers residing along the Infriends,-Hastings Tribune,

On Wednesday night about half past ten , ashes. clock Ben, P. Thompson, a well-known were fined \$3.70 each, after a hearing, and resident of this place, took suddenly sick, A switch has been put in at Kaylor's advised to keep their stock shut up in the and though medical assistance was prompt--The contract for taking the kinks out of the branch from Kaylor's to Cresson was awarded to Messrs, Reilly & McManus one day last week. They commenced the work of building shanties, etc., at once and already a number of men are at work.

very short of breath and soon became very -A number of citizens from Hastings but he continued to grow worse and soon borough and Susquehanna and Elder expired. The deceased and a son of the townships have been in town a couple of late Major John Thompson, of this place, days this week as witnesses before comwas fifty-nine nears of age was a traveling missioner John H. Brown, Esq., who is salesmen by occupation, traveling for a taking testimony for the purpose of settling New York house. When not on the road a tax muddle between the school districts he made his home at the Mountain House. He leaves to survive him two daughters, was robbed of twenty dollars in .- Mr. Solomon Strayer, of West Taylor both married, residing in Philadelphia,

township, was struck on the arm by a club and four brothers, J. Patton Thompson, in the hands of Ross Anawalt on Saturday of Kittanning, Pa.: James M. Thompson evening and had that member broken. Mr. of Ebensburg: John Thompson, of Mays-Strayer had ordered Anawalt and several ville, N. Y., and Robert Thompson, of others off his premises, and it was while Philadelphia. The deceased was twice the Court House, Ebensburg, Pa., on November trying to make his orders effective that the married, and both wives being buried in , sth, loth, 11th, 12th and 13th. altercation occurred. Philadelphia, his remains were taken to -W. A. B. Little, Esq., of Allegheny | that city on Thursday afternoon for intertownship, will sell a large lot of personal ment. property consisting of horses cattle, sheep,

Death of H. Kinkead, Esq. American tower that will out Eiffel Paris. down at his office in the morning and The builder is to be Andrew Carnegie, of about 10 o'clock was suddenly taken ill Pittsburg. Over 25,000 people will be ac- with a chill. He was taken home where commodated in the tower at one time, he soon recovered and it was supposed The cost of the structure is estimated at no serious results would follow, but in the afternoon about three o'clock he had an-

Squire Griffith, of Pine township, for one term of five years. In 1848 Judge Kinvotes were counted he was defeated by two

-Those of our Republican friends who votes, the closest election ever held in Camfondly believe in any disaffection in the bria county, Judge Kinkead receiving 1,206 Democracy in Northern Cambria this fall votes, while his opponent received 1,368. are laboring under an hallucination. It is In 1851 he was elected on the Democratic true Barker will receive the support of ticket as associate judge and served one end of the county, but these are, without of 1859 he was elected justice of the peace exception, men whose interests are not and was re-elected at the end of each sucthose of the common people, and their sup- ceeding term of five years ever since, six port of the Republican candidate will cost full terms and two years in the seventh. him dearly in the votes of workingmen. By his long residence in Ebensburg he was PUBLIC SALE who are not slow to recognize the fact that known to every one in the town and bad a the candidate who suits the wishes of these , large acquaintance in the county. He was nugwnmps is not likely to be a good cus- respected and esteemed by all who knew todian of their rights and privileges. In- him. He leaves to survive him two sons, deed these prospective bolters openly Geo. A. and D. H., both of Ebensburg, and boast that their votes are given to Barker four daughters, Mrs. A. Y. Jones and Miss in return for personal favors. Instead of Louise, of Kane, Pa., and Mrs. F. C feeling elated over his prospective gains | Lloyd and Miss Sue, of Ebensburg. Judge Judge Barker has need to regard them Kinkead was for many years an elder in with great suspicion, and unceasingly to the Presbyterian church and was a taithpray that he may be delivered from such ful and consistent Christian. His remains were interred in Lloyd's cemetery to-day (Thursday), the funeral leaving the Pres-Sudden Death of Ben. P. Thompson. byterian church at 1 P. M. Peace to his

Fall of the Leaf.

The bright, green foliage of summer ly at hand, it availed not, and he died in a , which is now variegated with golden tints, few minutes. He had been visiting at the , and leafless trees will soon presage the esidence of Mr. Thomas McNamara, coming of winter's chilly blasts, Nature where he appeared to be enjoying the best has been more than usually lavish in her of health and had waten some lee cream. gifts and abundant crops make the heart On leaving he took some ice cream for his of the husbandman glad. With the ad friend Dr. Kennedy. When he reached Dr. vance of fall it will be well for all to take A steam shovel will be put to work on the Kennedy's office he remarked that he was proper safeguards against disease. A pure stimulant tones up the enfeebled system III. Dr. Kennedy gave him some medicine | For this purpose use Klein's world-famed "Silver Age" or "Duquesne" rye. Both are warranted absolutely pure. They sell respectively at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per full quart. Major Klein also sells six-year-old Guckenheimer, Gibson, Overholt, Finch and Bear Creek at \$1.00 per quart, or six quarts for \$5.00, Goods shipped anywhere. Send for catalogue and price list, mentioning this paper, to Max Klein, 82 Federal street, Allegheny City, Pa.

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OCTOBER 6TH, 1891,

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NEW GOODS.

Harrison Kinkead, Esq., one of Ebensburg's oldest and most respected citizens, than ever flag was waved before. It is to died at his home in this place on Tuesday be done during the Worlds fair from an afternoon about 4 o'clock. He had been

in bushels for \$200. Mr. George Hundley, of this place, farm machinery, hay, straw, corn and nuin belt for this season as the chammerous other articles such as are usually shot. On Friday last he brought found on a well-stocked farm, on Saturwo wild turkeys with one shot. day, October 24th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Don't ir, Peter Burnhimer, of Wilmore, forget the day and date. working on the street on Tuesday of -Mrs. John Shepherd was fatally burned reek, was prostrated by a paralytic his right side being entirely dis-

A great number of dump-cars are bemiel through this place to the new hep hauled on wagons to their desti-

Elward Clabaugh, a brakeman on the started from Johnstows on Monday mornvivinia rallroad, living at Derry, brown from his train at Everson, oneland county. Monday night and ently killed.

District Attorney Francis Joseph mnor and Miss Margaret Bailey will without saying good-bye, left for parts unarried in St. John's Catholle church | known, instown at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesing, October 28th.

Secretary Edge, of the state board of uiture, estimates the Pennsylvania 2700 at 22,500,000 bushels; oats, (im): pointoes, 13,250,000 ; hay, 2,400,com, 54,000,000 bushels.

is on the increase and necessitates the running of the establishment to its utmost must simple cement for mending and earthenware is made of white of capacity. d water heaten together and brought asistency of thick paste with pow-

licklime. Use immediately s reported that a valuable vein of " has been discovered near Lilly.

is of the ore has been sent away lists, and if it proves what the findor, they will have a bonanza. Daniel Shuman, of Jackson town-

here on Saturday and presented a couple apples, the handsomest as of that fruit we have seen this They were of the sweet russet and unce varieties

case of Matilda Ward vs. the city ona for \$10,000 damages for injuries when he was found to be missing. His muin failing through a defective | tilated remains were found on the track alk, was tried in Hollidaysburg last | near Hillside on Sunday morning and takid a verdict was brought in by the en to Derry, and from there sent to Johnsfayor of the city.

Sunday afternoon the dwelling d Mrs. Ellenburg, residing in Richwaship, caught fire from the stoveusing through the celling and burnground, together with nearly all ents. There was no insurance.

eve Mackle, a Hungarian, was found a the cellar of a Hungarian boarding dinstown on Wednesday mornd |t |s stated that his death resultal treatment, he having been sick time Citree

ohn Dougherty, the thirteen-year-old P. H. Dougherty, a Latrobe hardvalue, while playing on top of a new 2 m Monday morning, fell a distance feet, alighting on a number of cebarrels, and it is thought that he is

foung man named Hunter had his in caught between the dead-woods ing to couple cars on a freight t Hastings on Saturday last and had ember so hadby crushed that Dr. Rice listed it between the elbow and brou Saturday night.

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saje shi p. The sulti-price slars Pa.

t Howard C. Evans, who was serrellville and his wife had a quarrel, when after the election." said a prominent Re- Single admission.35c.; Keserved seat, 50c.; School and some live weeks since in the the woman rushed up-stairs and drank publican official who resides in Ebensburg children 25c. half a bottle of laudanum. Her husband to an old Democrat at Nicktown the other any's machine shop, by bes in the eye with a piece of metal. quickly followed, took the bottle from her, day. and drank the other half. Fortunately the "You can stick your little one unteld pain, is now in a fair woman vomited what she had taken, but dollar postoffice in your ---- ; I'm not that the property with the ex- woman vomited what she had taken, but dona potton was the prompt reply of her spouse sacceeded better with his suici- kind of a man" was the prompt reply of Fribune dal purpose, as the contents remained ou the old citizen, as he indignantly spurned other Andrew Binder, of St. Vinsome time, but will be all right again. Wanamaker's trusted officials at the exalbey died there last week at the The lesson will likely do them both good, pense of his vote and influence. The Re- To sell Nursery Stock. Salary, Expenses and age of 78 years and 10 months. -Johnstown Herald. beased was a native of Bavaria and of the original band of the Bene-ber daughter, Mrs. David Watt, in Altoo men sometimes make and wonder why he -Mrs. Ann Noonan died at the home of ed home to ponder on the mistakes that a Brotherhood that founded St. Vin-The was greatly beloved and re- daughter of the late Peter Kaylor, whose for a little postoffice. fled at that institution. home was at Kaylor's station, on the Ebwelling house of Edward J. Hart- ensburg & Cresson branch, and was born In Fourteenth ward, Johnstown, dutine on Sonday night from an over-led fine, and before the arrivat of the She is survived by two sons, Dr. J. B. This popular old temperence play still Ten Nights in a Bar Room. d fine, and before the arrival of the She is survived by two sons, Dr. J. B. the finites had made such progress Noonan, of Chest Springs, and J. J. Noonkeeps up its interest and at the two per building was destroyed. A large an, of Altoona; and four daughters, Mrs. formances vesterday there were large an of Altoona; and four daughters, Mrs. crowds present that cojoyed it very much. hered by furniture was carried out David Watt and Miss Agnes Noonan, of Pittsburg Press. tred by the neighbors. The loss is Altoona; Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, of Columbus, This great play will be presented by Carl

How About This?

There is considerable talk just now about the political tactics of the Republican politicians as indicated by the following story: One day this week a prominent busines man of this city was at Summerhill, when while making apple butter on Wednesday | he was approached by a well-known politician, also of this place, who said:

of last week at her home in Burnside, "See here, I know you have been badly Clearfield county. Before assistance artreated and should have had license last rived the clothes were almost burned offher, causing her death next day. Her spring, but I'll tell you: use your influence ad. They are shipped here by rail brother-in-law, W. Shepherd, and wife for Barker and you'll be all right. You men who were left the other time will all get license, while some of the other fellows -Constable Ream, of Lower township, will get left." The business man then asked on what grounds he made such ing with Frank Jones, a resident of Roxpromises, when he said : "I have authorbury, a suburb of that city, who was ity to say this, and can assure you that if charged with assault and battery. While you support Barker and Shumaker yon waiting for the branch train at Cresson

will be taken care of.' Jones eluded the officer's vigilance and, At this juncture the business man quiet ly said, "Who do you think I am?" when the politician replied : "Why, P. S. Fried--Mr. Celestine Farabaugh, the Carrollhoff, of Railroad street-who else?" To town brewer, along with other improvethis the other meekly replied: "Well, you ments added to his establishment, is at are mistaken: I am Thomas J. Fearle, forpresent putting in an engine for the purmerly of the Johnstown Milling Company pose of furnishing the power. The great I am for Linton. Here comes my train. demand for the beer made at his brewery. Good-by."-Johnstown Herald.

Marriage Licenses.

sued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court , anxious questioner, or a wise counselor. -J. M. Neubauer, of Greensburg, on for the week ending Wednesday, October Thursday of last week entered proceedings

21st, 1891 in the Westmoreland county courts against Edward Smith and Ella L. Ramsey, his wife for divorce, the grounds alleged Franklin. being adultry. Mrs. Neubauer, before her S. J. Buck and Ellie Brice, Cresson.

marriage, was Miss Alice, daugh-Frank Deville and Mary Kukers, South ter of Mrs. Christina Foster, who, Fork,

for a number of years run the Canbria Henry Lentz, Morrellville, and Lizzie Schwing, Joanstown.

William Haberlein, Jr., and Annie M. -Edward F. Crofton, a brakeman on the Birk, Johnstown, Pennsylvania railroad, whose home was in John G. McCloskey, Tunnelhill, and Mary A. McAnulty, Number Six. Johnstown, was killed near Hillside on Saturday night. No one witnessed his

Simon Ream. Upper Yoder township, and Sue Wallace, Johnstown. death and the crew of his train did not miss him until they reached Conemaugh, Samuel Clites, Conemaugh, and Ella H. Knepper, Croyle township. Robert B. Park, Hastings, and Carrie V.

Neff, Clearfield county. William F. Smith, Mount Pleasant, Pa., and Mary A. Shaffer, Conemaugh

Nearly & Riot.

Jonssrows, Pa., October 21.-The -We neglected last week to call the at-Childs and Lehman factions' dispute over tention of our readers to the advertisement the right to operate a saw mill on a tract of D. Gansman, of 1118 Eleventh avenue of timber land resulted in what for a time intendent. Altoona, which will be found on our first threatened to be a serious riot to-day, page. Mr. Gansman carries one of the lar-The sheriff of Cambria county, who was gest and finest stocks of clothing to be ingaged by Childs, proceeded to the disfound in Altoona and his prices are always puted property this afternoon and ordered the lowest. Mr. M. R. Denny, formerly of his deputies to take possession of the mill. this place, is one of the salesmen in Mr. "ant of proper nourishment and Gansman's store and will always be glad He was met by armed farmers with revolto welcome his Cambria county friends | vers, guns, pitchforks and every conceivable weapon. The first man to cross the -Rev. Father James Donovan, pastor of the Catholic congregation at Huntingdon, this was done, however, the sheriff's little Superintendent. Pa., died in that place on Friday last, aged party retreated and the farmers are now about 36 years. The deceased was born in in possession. The Childs faction will now Cork, Ireland, came to this country about have recourse to the law. In the meanfive years ago and was ordained as a priest time the farmers guard the property and by Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan in Pittsburg. threaten bloodshed if interfered with.

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Cathedral, afterwards was stationed at Wasn't Built That Way. McKeesport, Pa., and in May last was "If you use your influence and vote for stationed at Huntingdon. He was a cous-Barker at the coming election, we will have you appointed postmaster in place of the -On Monday night, a resident of Morpresent postmaster who intends removing \$1.50; Season ticket without reserved seat, \$1.00;

his stomach. He was unconscious for the liberal offer to become one of Brother publican official walked away and return-ed home to ponder on the mistakes that oc9.2m CHASE BROTHERS CO. na, on Sunday last. The deceased was a thought that old Demacrat could be bought STRAY STEER.

THE 25th annual session of the Teachers' Institute of Cambria county will be held in INSTRUCEORS.

Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., State Superintendent. Prot. James M. Coughlin, Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Dr. E. O. Lyte, praincipal Millersburg State Normal School Pref. George P. Bible, Indiana State Norma

GEORGE E. REED, D. D. LLD., Presiden Dickinson College. A. M. Hammers, Superintendent, Indiana

county. MUSIC. Prof. T. L. Gibson, Director. Mrs. T. L. Gibson, Planist.

TRACHERS' WORK. A. P. Weakland-Mistakes in Discipline. Anna McGlade-Morals and Manners. E. E. Conrath-Getting Started. J. Spence Fulton-Why They Leave, J. D. Ripple-The Social Teacher. D. E. Hollen-A Talk on Teaching. J. S. Foley-Hurrying. N. S. Fiscus-Marking System Used in th Public Schools. Ella Anderson-Neglect of Etiquette.

H. J. Anderson-Duties to our Profession, A. J. Sanker-Co-operation.

B. F. Boyer-What Books Teachers Should Read T. J. Itell-First Steps in Number I. F. Yahner-School Government.

H F. Yost-Literature. These papers and talks will not exceed fifteen minutes in length, and time will be given for questions and liseussions.

10:00) will be Teachers' Hour, and It is earnestly hoped that each teacher will come prepared to The following marriage licenses were is- | take at active part, as an earnest lisiener, an

DIRECTORS' DAY. State Supt. Waller can be with us but one day, Thursday. The School Directors of the county are invited to meet wich the teachers in joint seasion on Thursday alternoon. The Committee on County Uniformity of fext Books will report to this meeting. After the joint session the Directors will ad-journ to the office of the County Superintendent and form a permanent organization for Cambria county, as many other counties of the State have already done

gates? Let the State Superintendent be greeted by the largest number of Directors ever present at an Institute in Cambria county. Come. Evening entertainments free to Directors. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Institute will meet at 1:30 P. M. and adjourn Friday noon. Teachers' sessions from 8:30 to 10:00 A. M. Excursion Orders not used should be returned to the County Superintendent. He is required to account for them. Any teacher or director can secure Orders i

sending the names of such to the County Super-Every teacher is requested to enroll as early o Monday as possible-before 1:30 P. M.

Bring some pupil's work from you school for exhibition. Let us try to excel even last year's display. There are 245 teachers in the county and w

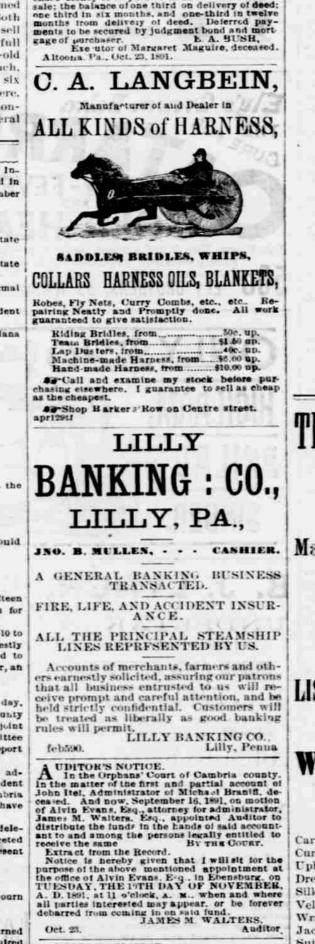
line was knocked senseless, and the order session. Those prevented by sickness or some then given to the farmer to fire. Before equally good excuse should notify the County

> On Mondy evening General D. H. Hastings will lecture on "Education and Citizenship." On Tuesday evening the Ariel-Thomas Company (musical) will appear. Program to be announced.

On Wednesday evening Thomas Dixon will lectura on "Backbone On Thursday evening Jahn De Witt Miller wi. lecture on the "Uses of Ugliness."

Doors open at 7 ; exercises begin at 8. Season ticket with reserved seat each evening

Chart of seats open each morning, except Monday at 7.30. On Monday one half the board will



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The first period of each morning session (8:10 to Will not every district send at least two delefriends who may wish to attend the institute by

Enrolling Committee will be found in the Court room from 10 A . M. till 12 and from 1 to 1:30 P. M.

confidently expect every one to be present at each ENTERTAINMENTS.

The area which there was no Ohio, and Mrs. John Sutton, of Chest, Brehm's Company at the opera house on i Tuesday night. Go and see it.

