Borough held a Local Institute at the spelling matches. public school building in Millheim commencing Friday evening Jan 22d at the following were passed. 7.30 p. m.

ed by singing" come unto me."

Stella Zerby, constituting an excellent ute. very pleasing manner.

was not present.

his place, and filled it to th satisfaction sence of our worthy county Superinof all concerned.

Next Essay how to teach reading in ment. our public schools by Miss Maud Musser. Miss Musser advocated the word method.

This opened the door for discussion. Prof. Neff expressed himself in favor of word method as now taught in many faith in that system.

marks on the subject.

by choir and teachers.

Next Prof. Gramley read the paper | pled children. on school discipline, stating that sys-

Finkbinder, and singing, Work for story rarely paralleled in the annals of the Night is Coming.

Minutes of last evening session, read and approved.

sumed and discussed by Mr. Alexand- hanging on fire escapes and in every er, ex Representative of this district. window. The heart-rending cries of Prof's Auman, Keen, Ditwiler, Duck those shut in the burning building Krise and Rev. Finkbinder, each ex- mingled with the shouts of the firemen pressing his views and as a rule endors- and police. Heroic deeds of rescue

mended the use of the hickory and inmates had been saved. birch occasionally, as circumstances | In the Georgia street annex, third all hazards.

essay by Miss Blanche Duck.

Next the subject of music in the into the building. school room and making it a branch In one room a mass of roasted humanpro or con.

Next Prof. Rogers offered a paper comparing the schools of Pennsylvania with those of Kansas. The subject was further discussed by Messers Krise Gramley and Bitner, who at the request of the chairman read a paper entitled, what should be done with the additional, State appropriation? He should be increased sufficiently to absorb the amount of the appropriation or a part might be thus used, and the school term be lengthened sufficiently to use the balance.

Adjourned to 1 o'clock p. m.

P. M. EXERCISES.

Opened by singing Help it On, to the tune of old Dickinson. Next, question box was opend, and the discussion of what shall be done with the appropriation was resumed. Mr. Alexander advised it be used in painting and ornamenting the school buildings, repairing fences and play grounds.

Prof. Neff explained what the object of the appropriation was. Prof Krise suggested that it be divided into three parts, and third for teachers, one third for directors and balance for buildings.

His proposition seemed to strike the popular chord with all parties concerned.

Prof's Gramley, Boyer and Neff each made a few remarks and the subject dropped. Singing Ring the Bells.

Prof. Krise read a paper on analytical arithmetic, which showed much thought on the subject, and care in the preparation of the paper. Singing Sacred Rest, the choir or quartette (which is the proper name) excelled even themselves on this beautiful hymn. Their rendition of it was su-

Grammer was the next subject considered, and was discussed by Messrs. Krise, Gettig, Alexander, Neff, Bitner and Gramley.

The quartette song "I heard the voice of Jesus."

The Teacher's Reward was the subject of a paper by Mr. Lambert, and it was designed to cheer and encourage the teachers in their life work.

Spelling matches were then discuss-

discussion. The remarks would in-The teachers of Miles, Gregg, Penn dicate that a majority of the teachand Haines township and Millheim ers do not approve of old fashioned

Resolutions were now in order, and

That we tender our thanks to the Institute organized by electing Prof. eitizens of Millheim for the kind and Gramley President pro tem and open- hospitable entertainment extended to us. And also to the Quartette for their The musical part of the program was excellent music, we have so much enconducted by Mrs. Stowe as organist, joyed. Also to all citizens and friends assisted by Mr. Bumiller, Dr. Harter, who have cheered us with their pres-Mrs. Dr. Harter, Wm. Hartman and ence during the sessions of our institu-

choir. Their music was rendered in a That while we endorse the holding of local institutes, we deprecate the Next in order was the election of of- absence of so many of our fellow teachficers. The former officials were re- ers at this and hope their zeal may be elected, with exception of Sect. who increased sufficiently to cause them to attend at future sessions.

Mr. Samuel Wolf was elected to fill | That we regret the unvoidable ab tendent and our respected Ex Co. Next, Song, Dip boys; dip the oar. Supt. D. M. Wolf, D. D. Adjourn-

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Pitiful Scenes at the Burning of the Indiana Surgical Institute.

The fire in the Indiana Surgical Incombining the Alphabet Phonetic and | stitute last Thursday night was attended by terrible loss of life. At first it was schools and gave good reasons for his thought that all had escaped death, but this belief has been dispelled. After the He was followed by Prof's Gramley flames had been brought under control and Krise who each made a few re- the firemen began a search of the ruins and by 9.30 o'clock Friday morning Next singing, My Mountain Home nineteen bodies had been recovered. Most of the victims were helpless crip-

The fire was discovered shortly beem, industry, energy, will power, self fore midnight in the old annex, separacontrol and culture are the powers and ted by a narrow space from the main aids to be invoked by teachers to assist | building. Two hundred and forty-six them in mastering this difficult pro- patients and thirty nurses, sleeping in blem, adding, eternal vigilance is only the two four-story buildings at the corner of Illionis George streets, in Adjourned to meet at 9.45 Saturday morning.

Saturday morning. The teachers were on time, and opened by singing, He Leadeth Me.

Corner of Illionis George streets, in infinite George streets, in inf mains of the poor children, wrapped in Followed by prayer offered by Rev. each other's withered arms, make a of modern cities.

By the time the department arrived the scene was one to appall stout The school dicipline question re- hearts. Poor helpless cripples were ing Prof. Gramley's opinon or plan. were performed and for two hours the At this point Mr. Alexander recom- delusion was entertained that all the

might require. His opinion was that floor, the fire raged furiously all this discipline must be enforced, by per- while, and there was a sickening sussuasion if possible, by force if nec- picion on the part of those first on the essary, good discipline must be had at scene that in that raging furnace were caged some of the patients who were The aspirations of youth was the cut off by the flames before help could next subject presented in an admirable reach them. Soon after 2 o'clock this suspicion became a certainty, the fire Next singing My County 'Tis of having been nearly subdued, and the police and firemen made their way

of study and requiring all teachers to ity lay entwined. When their bodies teach it, was introduced by Auman of were disengaged it was found that Rebersburg. A lively discussion fol- there were seven persons in that mass lowed his address, which involved alone. From that hour on up to 9 Messes Krise, Gramley, Ditwiler, Alex- o'clock other bodies were found, nearander and Harter, each taking sides ly all in the Georgia street annex. The list of the dead was further swollen by four who died from injuries received in leaping from the windows.

Citizens had turned out to help in the work of rescue. Cots were hurriedly constructedfrom mattresses, and strong armed policemen picked up the injured and the rescued and earried them across the street to the new anproposed that the teacher's salaries nex. At Weddel's restaurant where seventy or eighty of the patients were carried, the scene almost defied description. Stretched upon the improvised beds spread on the tables, were little children moaning and coughing, their faces blanched with fear, their throats rasped with the pungent smoke they had inhaled.

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