The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Dec. 25, 1867. WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, } EDITORS.

HARD WINTER ON THE POOR .--- In every direction we hear of iron works, cotton factorics and woolen mills stopping work, throwing thousands of hands out of employment.

General Grant is too great a smoker himself, to be smoked out by the boliticians. The leading Radicals at unable to extricate or help themselves. Washington-those who contend that The horror of the situation was suffi- country a policy entirely foreign to Republicanism means negro political rights to the fullest extent-are watch ing the General closely, and they sny stoves. A moment, as one of the three the Democratic and Conservative nomthat they have not yet been able to sole survivors describes it, and the ince for the next Presidency, and that discover, by any word or act of his, whole was wrapped in flames. The he will be elected by a large majority. that he is in favor of their radicalism. of kindling ; and it was little more. As the General has stood, and now stands, the people are very willing to imaginable borror of the scone that distinguished military leader should accept him. He cannot be claimed as ensued? Nearly fifty human beings accept a nomination upon the African a candidate of any one party. He bas being roasted either in death, or in the not committed himself as a partisan of either the Republican or Democratic parties, and we would not be surthe flames without hope of rescue ! prised if the Democratic National Con-The shricks, the groans, the imprecations-let those who heard them forvention would be the first to nominate get this side of eternity if they can .--him. If General Grant should be elec-How many the flames devoured in this ted, we believe he would act independunt of the influence of the party leadors of the prominent parties now in existence, and in so acting he could

not fail to give almost universal satis-"There is no middle ground befaction and speedily restore our count tween Radicals and Domocracy." So of ignorant and debased negroos, breaks Fifth military district, let me ask you try to peace and prosperity. The re-form the General has already intro-duced into the War Department since of the Radicals to General Grant as the removal of Stanton, would be of their candidate we must come to the demoralizes the national Government. its trials, and feared by those who itself enough to make him popular conclusion that he occupies the midde new it is universally ple will record their votes, and it is to enament. It fell to the lot of but few with the people, and we have no doubt ground-and further, it is universally he will continue in the good work, even agreed that the people occupied the they will defeat the radical Presiden- enemy as General Sheridan did during every family in the district as early as should the opposition to it be strength- middle ground in the results of the fall tial candidate next fall, whoever he the rebellion, and it is within the scope possible, they securing the friendship ened by the influence of politicians elections. If what Forney says is true, may be. hanging around Washington. Gen. then those Republicans who are opposed to negro political equality must Grant is no party man, he has no party friends to reward or party enemies go over to another extreme. We don't vass of next year. He is shrewd and to punish. Party names are nothing, believe Forney. We believe the midprinciples everything, with General dle ground is General Grant-and just Grant. where Gen. Grant has stood, and now

Important Railroad Suit.

A suit involving questions important both to the public and to railroad "companies, has recently been tried in "Cambria county, and is noticed in all the Johnstown and Ebensburg news-- papers. It will be remembered that upon the occasion of President Johnston's journey from Pittsburgh to Har risburg, a very large crowd of persons assembled at the station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Johnstown. The

tion. platform at that! station consisted in part of a trussed bridge extending over and about twenty feet above the former bed of the canal. The train upon its arrival drew past the usual place of stopping so that the President could address the people from the rear plat-the galleries and be representatives in the galleries and be representatives in the nation to present none but a pa-the date statesman for the suffrages form of the hindmost car. The crowd mer bed of the canal. The train upon the last time on which he expected to oform of the bindmost car. The crowd Congress. Thad 'start's the bindmost car.

Opinions of the Press. of the most frightful accidents occur-The coming Political Revolution at Home ed on the Lake Shore Railroad near [From The New York Herald, (Independent Republica Angola, above Buffalo, N. Y. on the It is clear that the Republicans still 18th inst. The last car of the New remain resolved upon carrying out York Express train, filled with fifty | their reconstruction policy at the South and will persist in their efforts to bring passengers, men, women and children, was thrown over an embankment of ion under the political control of the the Southern States back into the Un some fifty or sixty feet end foremost. A Buffalo paper says: A Buffalo paper says :

the strength of their party in the ap: It is easy to imagine the frightful proaching Presidential election. wreck to which the car was reduced Under these circumstances we preby its terrible descent. All, or nearly all its passengers, of course, were pre-cipitated into a mangled, struggling dict the culmination in November next

of the political revolution of which we have already felt the first shock. From mass at the lower end of the car, buried under a heap of ruins, and even the slightly injured, if any there were, is easy to foresee that the violence and folly of Congress, in forcing upon the cient without that which instantly be. | our institutions, and in conflict with came added by the igniting of the all our ideas of freedom, justice, and splintered wreck from the overturned generosity, will unite the people upon dry wood of the car burned like a heap The radicals may hope to save themselves by calling to their aid the gerat Who can attempt to depict the un- name of General Grant; but if that supremacy platform of the present pangs of dying from horrible. wounds, Congress, he will be defeated at the polls or in the full vigor of life, buried in an as easily as Chase or any other candiinextricable position and committed to date would be. The principles that al popularity can for an instant blind the oyes of the people to the importance of the issue. The reconstruccar cannot be told with certainty. It promises to adhere is an atrocious out. mon sense and the views of loyal peoby—says one of the survivors, not grades the white race, and, by giving by its framers. less than fifty, and only three escaped. Society into the uncontrolled Second: On the subject of the remobly-says one of the survivors, not rage upon civilized society. It de-

possession of hundreds of thousands

We do not believe that Gen. Grant other country to do what he has. will consent to represent such a party or such a policy in the important can- equal satisfaction. He has had diffi- right.

Important from Washington.

tion of that of 1852, although on a broader and grander scale. Scott, a WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1867. The House took up Thad Stevens' supplemental reconstruction bill, and popular and renowned soldier, was deated by the almost solid-vote-of-the passed it. The third section, increas-Juion-four States only casting their ing Congressional representation in electorial vote for him, although his the South, was stricken out, and the opponent was a New Hampshire nonbill as passed provides that a majority entity, unfit for the position, without of those voting on the question shall call a Convention, and that Congressmen shall be voted for when the people vote on ratifying the new Constitu-

In the debate, Mr. Brooks, of New York, spoke an hour in drawing histhat General Grant may be spared the man, of all others, whom they have torical parallels between the negro and white race, and declared that this was

General Grant's Letter.

ime :

essary.

orvant.

speaking of Gen Grant's letter says :

courage of a soldier, mean necessarily

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

The Hüntingdon County Teachers Institute, assembled pursuant to pub-lie notice, in one of the public school The Speaker laid before the House o day about one hundred pages of written foolscap correspondence rela-ing to the removal of Secretary Stan-The meeting was called to order by ton and Generals Sheridan and Sick-Superintendent Tussey. Prayer was les, in accordance with the reesolution offered by Prof. A. L. Gues, of Cass-of the House. The following is the ville. A. H. Kauffman was another les, in accordance with the reesolution of the House. The following is the celebrated private letter written by General Grant, which is among the pa-pers, and is now published for the first a committee on permanent certificates was elected as follows: W. II. Shee-Headquarters of the Armies of U.S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1, 1867.] dor, Miss Ellen A. Glazier, P. M. San-His Excellency Andrew Johnson, Pron-ident of the United States. gree, S. P. McDivitt, and Samuel Flem. ng. SIR; I take the liberty of address-

The County Superintendent then introduced to the Convention, W. W. Woodruff, Esq., County Superinten-dent of Chester County, who addressed ing you privately on the subject of the conversation we had this morning, feol-ing, as I do, the great danger to the welfare of the country should you car the teachers on the subject of the importance and value of Institutes. His ry out the designs their expressed. remarks throughout were well timed First, on the subject of the displacement of the Secretary of War. His and eminently practical. The Institute then adjourned to meet in the removal cannot be effected againt his Court House in the evening. will without the consent of the Senate.

Teachers' Convention.

It is but a short time since the United Eveniny Session .- Met at 7 o'clock. An Essay was read by A. H. Kauff-States Senate was in session, and why man. Subject-"The Teachers' Duty." S T. Brown, Esq, being introduced, not then have asked for his removal if it was desired? It certainly was the intention of the legislative branch of addressed the Convention on the subthe Government to place Cabinet min- | ject of teaching, and matters pertaining istors boyond the power of Executive to education generally. His remarks removal, and it is pretty well under- were well timed, earnest, and encourstood that, so far as Cabinet ministers aging, and were received with decided agistate the country at the present time are stronger than men, and no person-Bill, it was intended especially to pro-carnest appeal to teachers to be faithtect the Secretary of War, whom the ful in discharging their duty to others, country felt great confidence in. The while at the same time educating meaning of the law may be explained themselves that the world might be subject, with some interesting remarks. ple will give to it the effect intended containing some very decided hits at

some of the popular errors in the sysval of the very able commander of the tem of instruction at present pursued in many instances. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The exercises were opened with pray-er, by Prof. Guss. The roll being call-Mr. Woodruff addressed the Conven-

tion on the subject of school manage ment. He urged the importance of save the country from these evils that mon to do as much against an armed teachers making- the acquaintance of of the ability of but few in this or any and co-operation of parents, and also of securing the confidence of pupils in His civil administration has given their honesty and willingness to do Mrs. Shoemaker; of Philadelphia, in culties to contend with which no other sagacious, and as he begins to compre- district commander has encountered. | troduced the subject of Elocution and bend the coming revolution he is indi-cating through his nearest friends his was appointed district commander, to the prose has given by given and the prose has given by given by given and the prosent of the vocal organs, recom-

unwillingness to stand upon such a platform as the radicals are preparing out that he was to be removed, and for him. In this he is right. The that the administration was dissatisfied gymnastics. ection of 1868 would be but a reputi with him. This has emboldened the The remainder of the morning ses opponents to the laws of Congress sion was occupied by Mr. Woodruff on within his command, to oppose him in overy way in their power, and has rendered necessary measures which every way in their power, and has

otherwise may never have been necship, with his usual ability, eliciting much attention and interest In conclusion, allow me to say as a Mr. Woodruff resumed his remarks

any political reputation in his own State, and unknown to the country. The overthrow of the radical negro weifare of the whole country, North and South, that it is in my opinion, more than the loyal people of the counon school management. He urged the necessity of the teacher being himself, in order to succeed, and not attempt ing to imitate others. Mrs. Shoemaker resumed the subject of Reading, flucidating her method of supremacy candidate next year will be as complete as that of the Whig nominee in 1852. It is to be hoped -will quictly submit to, to see the year will quietly submit to, to see the very teaching primary classes. She urged the importance of brevity, and thorough pain of such a defeat, and the consor-vatives and Democrats may put before the country a more desirable man addressing the executive of the United the country a more desirable man addressing the technical the formation and backward, as

Evening Session .- An interesting, intructive and able lecture, on the subject of Education and the duty of the Teacher, was delivered by R. Milton Speer, Esq., at the close of which a

vote of thanks was tendered to the lecturer. Prof. Brooks, then delivered a highly entertaining lecture on "The Culure of the Imagination." Mrs. Shoemaker entertained the very

large and attentive audience by reading selections, amongst which were "The Sacrifice of Abraham," "Barbara Freitchie," "The Raven," and "Mrs. Caudle's Lecture on Buttons." After a piece of Music by Prof. Green and others, the Institute adjourned.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Mr. Woodruff lectured on School Government, in which he urged the mportance of goodness of heart on the part of the teacher, as well as the cultivation of cheerfulness of disposition in order to impart life and energy to his school.

Mrs. Shoemaker instructed the Institute on the subject of reading, dwelling principally on Articulation and Modulation. She concluded by reading "Sheridan's Ride," which was recoived with demonstrations of applause.

After a short recess. Mr. Fisher resumed the subject of Grammar, illustrating a rational and easy method of teaching the elements to beginners. Afternoon .- Mr. Woodruff presented the subject of spelling and definitions. He spoke of the method of committing the definitions to memory as inefficient, the definitions given being more diffi cult than the words defined.

Mr. Fisher followed on the same sub ect. He recommended the study of Etymology, and would require pupils to commit the definitions of prefixes and suffixes.

After a recess of a few minutes the subject was resumed by Mr. Eisher. He instructed the Institute in regard to Clark's method of analyzing sentences by means of diagrams.

Mr. Woodruff conducted an exercise in the pronunciation of difficult words in common use, requiring the teachers to name and spell such words as they found difficult to pronounce. Evening.—Mr. Fisher delivered

very able and well prepared lecture on School Reform." P. M. Sangreo, Esq, read an able and elaborate Essay on "The Teachers

Vocation." Mr. Woodruff delivered a brief part ing address, congratulating the teachers on the success of the Convention

and admonishing them to be faithful in the path of duty. Mrs. Shoemaker read the "Ode t the Passions," "Bingen on the Rhine, "The Famine," from Hiawatha, &c. On motion of W. H. Sheeder, a ris

the lecturers and instructors for serng vote of thanks was tendered to vices during the Convention.

SATURDAY MOBNING. Mr. T. W. McClain of Philadelphia

was introduced and proceeded, at the request of the county Superintendent.to nstruct the Institute upon the subject of Geography and the use of the globes demonstrating the change of Seasons day and night and other phenomena

The roll was called, the teachers present rising and responding in an appropriate sentiment. Mr. Tussey, County Supérintendent then addressed the teachers present

A PPEALS .for the year 1868, between at the following places in Ha Juniata township, Friday, 24th January, at Hawn's Hopewell township, Wednesday, 29th January, at the hool houte near Geo Berbarry, 29th January, at the

Lincom row mamp, Assessing, and the school-son's hotel. Tod township, Friday, 31st January, at the school-house near Henry S. Green's, Foun township, Sturday, 1st February; in Markles-burg, at Ziegler's hotel. Tell township, Ath February, at the Union school

iouso, at or near No

Clay township, Saturday, 8th of February, at the school house in Scottsville.

ol house in Scottsville. ss township and Cassville borough: Monday, 10th uary, at the public house of Philip Phensant, in

Rebrary, at the public house of Philip Phasant, in Cassillo.
Union town-bilp and Mapleton borough on Tuesday 11th February, at the public house of John Weston, in Mapleton.
Shirleysburg, and that part of Shirley township which votes at Shirleysburg, Wednesday, 12th February, at the public house of Perry Harris.
Mount Union, and that part of Shirley township which votes at Mount Union.
Thursday, 13th February, at the public house of S. Shaver.
Brady township, Friday 14th February, at Mill. Oreek, at the public action house.
Headwrson township, Saturday, 15th February, at the Union school house.
Jackson township, Monday, 17th February at M'Alevy's Fort, at the hotel of George E. Little.
Burree township, Tuesday, 18th February, at Saulsburg, at the lotel of Jacob Inlinnan.
West township, Wednesday, 19th February, at the

ownship, Wednesday, 19th February, at the ise at Shaver's Creek bridge, near the house of

Branklin township. Eaturday, 22d February, at the chool house in Franklinville. Warriorsmark township, Monday, 24th February, in Varriorsmark, at the hotel of James Chamberlain.

ida township, Tuesday, 25th Febr o Warm Springs. ADAM WARFEL, ADAM FOUSE, SAMUEL CUMMINS, [Commissioners 1 1 1 1



Dec. 18, '67-6t. AZARIAH KRIEGER;

TAVERN LICENSES.-The following persons have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Huntingdon County, their patitions for licenses to keep Inns or Tay-erns in said county and which will be presented to the Judge of said Court on the second Monday of January for allowance.

Valentine Brown, Huntingdon. Wm. T. Pearson, Broad Top city. Abuer Anderson, Coffee Run. John Pheasant, Mapleton.

EATING HOUSE. Sylvester W. Haslet, Spruce Creok. J. R. SIMPSON, Clerk. Huntingdon, Dcc. 18, 1867.

ISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-DISSOLUTION Ship, Ship,

The undersigned respectfully announ that he will continue the business at the corner of the Diamond, opposite Lewis?

Huntingdon, Dec. 18, 1867.4t

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portion of the platform over the old utes speech, in which he offered to put canal. Under this pressure it gave Brooks for the championship of the

stands.

people were injured by the fall; sove- members gathered around Mr. Stevens ral were killed, and many permanently during his remarks. injured. Some two hundred suits were Dec. 21.-Intimations are held out by the injured parties to recover dam- ment is on foot among the Southern ages, and their aggregate claims would torm of Court. Messrs. Johnston, Judge Chase.

Konelin, and McGlaughlin were counsel for the Plaintiffs, and Messrs. Scott and Pershing for the Railroad Company. Judge Taylor decided the case the 6th of January.] upon the legal questions raised in it

and directed a verdict for the defend ant/ 3 That we may not misstate the effect

of his decision we requested one of the the more prominent Democrats here counsel to furnish us with the points committee to issue the call for the Deruled; and are informed that the case mocratic Convention to upminate canwas disposed of in effect upon the two didates for President and Vice Presi following points presented by Defend. dent, so as to make it precede that of ant's counsel, both of which were an what I learn to-day, it is safe to say sworod affirmatively by the Court, viz: that the request will be taken into fa-First. That there is no evidence vorable consideration. Such a proceedshowing that Plaintiff was either a ing, it is thought by those who favorit, passenger upon Defondant's railroad, would be a good stroke of policy, esor at their station for the purpose of pecially if the Convention should nom-becoming one, or that he stood in any inate Grant. In that case it is argued such relation at the time of his alleged the wind would be completely taken injury, as to impose upon the Defend- ont of the Republican sails, as that ant the discharge of any duty towards party would then have no available him, and therefore the verdict must be candidate of their own to fall back

for the Defendant. Second. A Railroad Company discharges their duty by having at their passenger station a platform safe and sufficient for conducting the ordinary business of their road, and the undis-puted evidence offered by both parties showing that such platform was provided at the Johnstown station, and that it was broken down by an extraordin ary crowd of persons not passengers. and not there for the purpose of be coming passongers, of whom the Plaintiff was one, he is not entitled to reco ver for any injury sustained by such accident, and the verdict must be for Defendent.

We learn from the Cambria papers happy time during the Holidays. that the case will be taken to the Supreme Court. If this decision is sustained there, it will dispose of all the lisher of the Ebensburg Alleghanian, cases, and give as all to understand died in Ebensburg, on the 19th inst., that if we go into large crowds at railroad stations to gratify curiosity, we promising young man, and his loss is do it at our own risk.

It is said the Committee on Ways The Philadelphia North American, (Republican,) thinks that Mr Stanton and Means find that the Government has been materially damaged by the ought to receive as whisky tax \$305,-President's Message, giving the rea-cons for suspending him, and express-es the opinion that his restoration by the product from the capacity of the the Senate under present circumstan. stills in operation, the Government ought to have received \$1,260,000,000. day. The days are now lengthening. ces is out of the question.

General Hancock. [From The New York Tfmes.] The prudence and patriotism with

way, and some three or four hundred United States. All of the Republican which General Hancock is administering the affairs of his department attest the wisdom of President Johnson in displacing his predecessor. General brought against the railroad company in the evening papers that a move- Grant's intemperate remonstrance was more creditable to the fidelity of his radicals to get up another Prosidential friendship than to the soundness of his ages, and their aggregate claims would Convention, on the ground that the judgment. While Sheridan was in exceed a million of dollars. The case Southern States will not be represent- command the department was never tried was David Gillis against the ed in Congress by the 20th of May and quiet. That meddlesome officer re-Peinsylvania Railroad Company, and was considered a test case, and occu-tion. The new movement is repre-himself under a constant necessity of pied all of the second week of the late sented as being in the interest of doing strong acts; and the protests

against his removal assumed that the [The financial question was discuss-ed for for two or three days without mutinous spirits that only his vigor department was so full of turbulent, ous hand could hold them in subjeccoming to any definite action. Congress adjourned on the 20th to tion. But when he left. the rebellious spirits seemed to depart with him, as

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: As a matter of news of general interest, the the fact may be stated that some of

upon. ng. Those of our patrons who gave please accept our thanks. We expect cans attempt to sway the canvass by Sacramental Wine. to hear from all soon who have or may réceive "tickets." Those who may not receive "tickets," and know themselves o be indebted, will also please give as a call.

A Happy Christmas and New Year to All We wish all our patrons, great and ding a field to test the civil capacity small, rich and poor, Democrat, Republican, Radical, Conservative, &c., &c., &c., and the rest of mankind, all a

William Edward Hutchinson

in the 20th year of his age. He was a sorely felt in that community.

the Radicalism of a Presidential candithe peace of a neighborhood is restordate. Honor the men who faithfully ed when the unfortunate family that executo the laws of their country in always has bad neighbors moves away spirit as well as letter. Honor Shori-General Sheridan's removal, which it dan for what he did in New Orleans, was assorted, before it took place, would make him the next President. is much more likely to confer that bonor upon his successor, if General carried them out as carnestly." As manners. the General of the Army, Grant is firm Prof. E. Brooks, Principal of the flancock continues to evince the consummate civil prudence. he has thus in the faith that the last embers of re- State Normal School at Millersville, far exhibited. It bids fair to place

bellion must be trampled out in the was introduced, and entertained the him among the small number from South. He sustained Sheridan in re- audience most agreeably and profitably him among the small number from whom the Democratic candidate will be selected, while Sheridan's supposed claims have gone into a total eclipse. For our part, we hope that a states-man of large civil experience may be run by both parties. We are not like-ly to need military abilities; or if we should, the Presidential mansion is not a ft place for the headquarters of a

should, the Presidential mansion is not a fit place for the headquarters of a fighting army. Great measures of eiv-il policy and administrative reform should stand in the foreground under the next President. There is no fit-ness in choosing a mere military man head a discharge duting requiring great us a friendly call during the past two weeks in response to our requests, will to discharge duties requiring great civil experience. But if the Republic.

A pure and unintoxicating wine, the cclat of a military name, it may prepared from the finest native grown by putting a popular name into the other scale. If this necessity should be forced upon us, an accidental ad-vantage may result from the Republi-qualities unimpaired for any period, by be expedient to neutralize the effort

vantage may result from the Republi-can reconstruction scheme by afford-A. Speer, Passaic, N. J., and 208 Broadway, New York. of one of our most admired and merit-Our druggists have some that is four years old. orious soldiers,

More First Fremiums

The standing election cering calumny of the Republicans, that every man Ilave been awarded to Fairbanks who disapproves of their negro policy Standard Scales, than to all others of the science. is a Rebel at heart, recoils against its combined. The opinion of the world authors when levelled at so bright a in their fayor was confirmed by their and instrumental. reputation as General Hancock's. For receiving the highest premiums at the loyalty, gallantry, zeal, services, ac-tivity, and the solid value of his ser-Paris Exposition. vices, there was no officer in the Union

It is reported that severe distress among the whites and negroes of the of Grammar. He recommended that army, who, with equal opportunities, among the whites and negroes of the of Grammar. He recommended that left so shining a record. If he had over South, especially the latter, is antici-had a separate command, he might pated during the winter. The freed-ort parts of speech in the reading less than the patent of the second secon bave acted a more prominent, but be mon are being discharged in large son, rather than teaching from the could not easily have acted a more numbers by their employers on ac-Mr. Woodruff followed on the same count of a scarcity of food and means, brilliant part.

and starvation, in many instances, is subject. He also favored the introduc-actually at the doors of both whites tion of a series of oral exercises before and blacks.

With great respect, your obedient he said, should form a connecting link his thanks to the editorial fraternity U. S. GRANT, General | botween the Common School Studies, for favors, and assistance. At the time the removals were made and higher branches of literature. It R. McDivitt, on the part of the press

At the time the removals were made it was feared they would seriously de-it was feared they would seriously de-it and higher branches of literature. It should not be confined to that of the should not be confined to that of the popartment, but the change in the War Department has saved to the country hundreds of thousands of dollars, and neconstruction goes on as satisfactorily now as then.

R. M. Speer; E.q., at the close of the session, and in behalf of the citinow as thou. The Philadelphia Post, Radical, tha," and others. Her reading was zens of the place delivered a brief, but listened to with attention and greet. very appropriate and touching address "We rejoice in this letter, so manly ed with applause. and straightforward, with its ringing Hou. J P. Wickersham, State Sucongratulating the Convention upon the good already accomplished and

bidding them God speed in the good words at the end-"I know that I am perintendent, was then introduced, and right." And if Gen. Grant was right addressed the Convention at some work. The Convention then adjourned. four months ago, on the questions with length, and with his usual ability, on

which the letter deals, we believe that the importance of educating the mass he is not wrong now. But it will not es of the people, and the means best NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. do to assume that the obedience of a adapted to this ond. His remarks were citizen to the laws, the lovalty and the forcible elequent and convincing, and

A. POLLOCK, were received with enthusiasm and ap-SURYEYOR & REAL ESTATE AGENT, plause oy the audience. THURSDAY MORNING.

Mrs. Shoemaker, resumed the subject

The exercises were opened with a Will attend to Surveying in all its branches, and wil buy and sell Real Estate in any part of the United State Send for circular. dec29-tf repetition of the Lord's Prayer in concert led by Mr. Woodruff, who then rebut do not forget that Sheridan him-solf has said—"if a Democratic Con-agement, dwelling specially upon the € gress had made the laws, I should have importance of teaching pupils good

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Mitchell's,

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of Elocution and Reading; and drilled 53 and 55 Hand Street, and 31 the teachers present on the elementary St. Clair Street,

sounds of the languge. Mr. Wickersham, addressed the Con PITTSBURGH, PA. vontion on the subject of teaching in dec25.1m* all its relations. He regarded it as a science, and regulated by fixed laws PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY It was not yet sufficiently understood to make it a perfect science. He spoke of the importance of knowing where to GEO. F. MARSH,

MERCHANT TAILOR, tic was resumed by Prof. Brooks, who illustrated a vory simple and logical READY-MADE CLOTHING, method of teaching Notation and Nu-

meration, theories for the form of the FOR MEN AND BOYS, Have removed to the store room on the corner of the Arabic character, together with some

practical instruction on the elements Diamond, opposite Lewis' Book Store, where he intends a keep constantly on hand the latest styles of Ready Prof. Green then entertained the aumede Clothing and piece goods, comprising

dience with some choice music, vocal AMERICAN, ENGLISH AND FRENCH Mr. Fisher, County Superintendent CASSIMERES, AND CLOTHS. of Bedford County, being introduced, CLOTHS, addressed the Institute on the subject CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSIMERES,

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