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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen.

Help the poor. Times are dull. Lock your doors. Wages have been cut down. Remember the poor-printer. Rents are coming down. Right. Juniata county has hog cholera. Schuylkill county has small-pox. Advertising makes business brisk. "The last roze of summer" has faded. Harry Noel knows what "pizen" is. The butchering season has opened briskly. Help the laboring people through the winter. He that suspects everybody needs watching. Quite a crowd attended the Institute last

week. And now Gray is the happy man; it is a

Now in the time to advertise your Holiday goods.

week. Thanksgiving was generally observed by our citizens.

Bro. Lindsay, of the Local News, is on his pins again. All kinds of printing stock for sale at the

JOURNAL Store. Ennisville's big radish weighs twelve and a quarter poun's.

The stores and shops did a back door business on Thursday.

The Huntingdon Presbytery meets at Tyrone on the 8th inst. From four to eight "turnpike sailors" occu-

py the lock up nightly. These cool nights are suggestive of two in a bed and spoon fashion.

A large lot of Slates, from 5 to 30 cents a piece, at the Journal Store.

J. Simpson Africa, esq., marshalled the firemens' parade on Thursday. Samuel T. Brown, esq., has been confined

to his room with indisposition. Payson, Dunton & Scribner's copy books for sale at the Journal Store.

The firemens' parade, on Thursday, was a capital affair. They looked splendid. If you want pictures or chromos the Journal

Store is the place to buy them. tf. There were upwards of one hundred and fifty teachers present at the Institute.

Rep and plain visiting cards-all the rage -for sale at the Journal Store. Rev. Hunter preached a splendid sermon in

the M. E. Church, on Thanksgiving day. The matrimonial market is rather dull. The panic may have something to do with it.

A couple of loads of good, dry yellow pine wood, on subscriptien, wanted at this office. Those chaps who got so full of "thanksgiving" had swelled heads on Friday morning. Book Slates-large size-just the thing for

students-for sale at the Journal Store. tf. The collection, for the benefit of the poor, in the M. E. Church, on Thursday, amounted

If you want any Magazine or Literary paper, for the coming year, leave your order at the tf. JOURNAL Store.

The M. E. Church, at Greenwood Furnace, has been edjoying a very interesting and suc- ports game plenty, especially "deer."

cessful revival.

on Monday last. ble with the tramps who nightly apply for over, as the train was just approaching the kinds of marketable produce, at the highest

quarters in lock up. Director Burchinell insists that the Board

with an excellent Bell. Those chaps at the depot, on Thanksgiving day, were not very particular where they

drank their rot-gut. Shame! The convenience of the Journal News Depo to the Postoffice makes it THE place for every

body to buy their literature. Hiram Barr, of Jackson township, killed a six-pronged buck ou the 16th ult., weighing

200 pounds. A good shot for Hiram.

found playing "shinny" on the streets. Indicators for sale at the Journal store. They are just the thing, and cost only 25 cents.

A revival is in progress, at Hawn's school the First Baptist Church of Huntingdon.

A dozen or two of houses in this place are

Short dresses are coming into fashion again, and young ladies are experiencing the old difficulty of getting a No. 6 foot into a No. 3

The Festival held by the members of the United Brethren Church, above the postoffice, was pretty well patronized considering the

The business man who doesn't advertise can get ruined with less money and more certain- stylish horse to a fine buggy. ty than any person this side of a lunatic

The country is getting down to a cash basis as fast as possible; but what is to become the hardest working man in town. of those who have nothing and have no labor?

Consider. Jeff. Middagh, of Patterson, has sold his trotting mare, that carried off the "blue rib- a few weeks ago, now languishes in the Lewbon" at our fair this fall, to a Mr. White of istown jail.

Clinton county. A considerable quantity of bad whisky was | ing of the Building and Loan Association of consumed on Thursday, judging from the Mt. Union.

number of weak kneed individuals who perambulated the streets.

Our friend C. writes us from Granville :- and timber land. "Please send me the Journal for one year. Cannot well do without it, even if the times of Mt. Union, has for some time been seriousare denominated hard." Sensible.

There was more than the usual interest in

the late sessions of the Teachers' Institute.- | go to Scottsville to start a wagonmaker's We think Mr. McNeal is getting more interest shop. Mr. Morrow is a good workman, and in the schools throughout the county.

Those of the teachers who went home without buying their initial paper at the Journal as a charm, one of which is a cold plate, but our best physicians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co., druggests, of this place, are selling largely of your medicines and s a charm, one of which is a cold plate, but us fifty cents, by return of mail they can be result was produced. just as well off as those who did, without beville, now resides at Cassville. The Doctor is ing bored with carriage.

much illicit traffic, and the irresponsible men | location there. of the community are the men who handle the stuff.

Our masculine friends must look out or hey will find the feminines oppropriating all their old slouch hats. They take a fellow's on Monday, that weighed four hundred and hat now when he leasts expect anything of twenty-five pounds. the kind. It was an evil day for some of our people

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

A couple of "soiled doves" alighted from an easternbound train, on Friday evening, and created quite a stir among a certain class of the genus homo. On Saturday night they took their departure for pastures new.

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ORBISON A couple of "soiled doves" alighted from Presbyterian Church, Lewistown, Pa., Tues an easternbound train, on Friday evening, and day and Wednesday, December 15th and 16th'

The ringing of the fire bell, on Wednesday evening, just after dark, filled the streets with excited people, and the question of the moment was, "where's the fire?" The Council should prevent the ringing of the bell only in

Fitzgerald's Sunday City Item, sold every Sunday morning at the JOURNAL News Depot, has reached a circulation bordering on 50,000 copies. How is that for high? It is a capital newspaper. Everybody should buy a copy

for Sunday reading. Paul O. Decker, of this place, whilst hunting, one day last week, on Stone Mountain wounded a large deer, but it got away. Since that time Paul is chuck full of hunt, and he is about supplying himself with a complete armory of the different makes of rifles, shot-

guns, blunderbusses, etc., etc. Whenever you see a fellow with the back of o'clock. his coat worn smooth and japaned, you can set him down as a professional loafer. We have several of them in this place. They can be found, these cool days, hanging about the shops and stores, hugging the warm stoves as

closely as "a sick kitten does a hot brick." the morning the Fire Department turned out ent. The school children enjoyed a holiday last and marched through the principal streets, headed by the Silver Cornet Band. The dis- delegates. play was very fine. Rev. Mr. Hunter delivered a very interesting and appropriate sermon, at 101 o'clock, A. M., in the M. E. Church. A collection, liberally responded to, was taken up for the Ladies' Relief Society. There was

much drunkenness in the evening. It will be news to some of the good people legislative body, composed of citizens, that This body, we learn, is called the Council, and is presided over by a Burgess. It is said that its antipathy to newspapers is the cause of its obscurity. Might it not more properly be attributed to parsimoniousness? We charge nothing for this puff.

ORBISONIA ITEMS, clipped from the Leader:

The store room of Wm. H. Miller is fast nearing completion. The ladies of Huntingdon now wear their

bounets "hind" end foremost. A. K. Green has the roof on his new house on the south end of Ridgley street.

The telegraph is completed, and is in messaging order from Orbisonia to Mt. Union. B. F. Ripple is the gentlemanly and obliging young clerk of the Rockhill Iron and Coal

A young lady of Mt. Union says she will H. W. Hallowell, James Hill, Michael Jacobs, give two hundred dollars for a young man who James Scritch. will love her in a kind and gentle manner.

A young gentleman, of Cromwell township, remarked to his female companion, the other evening. "Ah! the most beautiful evening i my recollection; Luna looks peculiarly beautiful." "Was that her just went by ?" quick-

ly asked the young lady. A young lady of Tell township is putting on Phrenelogical Journal, Atlantic Monthly, all the airs she possibly can; she appears to Science of Health, Appleton's Journal, Agribe in love with a certain young gentleman,

close by, for several years, but not long ago she fell in love with some other fellow, and now all the trouble is to keep them both.

While Miss Henry was crossing the railroad A heavy rain shower, accompanied with track, at the ticket office, a few days ago, her thunder and lightning, visited this bailiwick foot got fast between the rail and the plank Chief-of-Police Miller has considerable trou- tance of a peddler, she would have been run

station. One day last week, as Dr. Browning was has furnished the West Huntingdon house returning from visiting one of his patients,

his horse became frightened at some object, and in attempting to hold him he ran the sulky against a stump, breaking the spindle and throwing the Doctor out, not injuring him however. The only damage done was to the

pillow, and went to bed with the belief that friend and neighbor. Your druggist keeps it. she would see her future husband. That even- Price, 25 cents. ing, however, she had eaten two plates of That annual nuisance, "shinny." is in vogue | those elegant oysters, some nuts, several sweet again. The police should arrest every boy cakes, and two large pickles, and now she Every business man should have one of the life than marry the man she saw in her dream. stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of

One day last week a young son of Mr. Sims', together with some other boys, were playing ball in the street, in front of our office, when house, under the auspices of Rev. Hunter, of by a misstroke the ball was knocked through one of our windows. Scarcely was the deed done when the young lad-young Mr. Simstenantless. Exorbitant rents is the cause .- | ran up the stairs and opening the door boldly Landlords must reduce their rents to suit the confessed to the deed, and premised to make restitution. Such lads will grow up to be

honorable and useful men. MT. UNION ITEMS .- We clip the following from the Times :

Register Simons has moved into his new · Rev. Doyle, of Johnstown, was in town the

other day. David Etnier, of Mt. Union, now drives a

Anthracite coal seems about as scarce, i Mt. Union, as hair on a toad. Since the election is over Joseph Little is

Lloyd Beck, of Hill Valley, rides the fastes trotting stock in this neck of timber. Our Frenchman, of whom we made a note

Money sold at 40 per cent. at the last meet

Joseph Bardine, esq., of Mt. Union, is now in Cambaia county effecting a sale of coal

We regret to learn that Mr. John Gayton, y ill. Hope he may soon be about again.

Mr. D. D. Morrow, of this place; will shortly use of the Pellets, assuring him it would surely cure him. we wish him success. Some people in Mt. Union use three things

Dr. Frank Thompson, formerly of Scotts-

Local Option latterly is not coming up to a good physician and surgeon, and the people the expectations of its friends. There is too of that vicinity are fortunate in securing his

And the following from the Herald: The first message was sent over the E. B. telegraph wires last Tuesday evening. Mr. Benj. Sioch, of this place, killed a hog

week, with eighty converts. It has been one when the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of the grandest revivals that has been in this shut down on individual jobbing. It was no place for many years. doubt a good thing for the stockholders, but A Sabbath School Convention for the Pres bytery of Huntingdan, will be held in the

> SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION AT Orbisonia.—The second Local Institute under direction of the Committee appointed by the Hantingdon County S. S. Convention, will be

held in one of the Churches at Orbisonia, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8th and 9th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. 10 o'clock-Praise and Promise Meeting. 101 o'clock-General remarks on the true im of Sabbath Schools and the advantages of organized, systematic effort in the work.

11 o'clock-Organization, appointment of Committees, &c. 111 o'clock-Brief verbal reports from Sun

day Schools represented. CHILDREN'S MEETING. One hour in the afternoon, from 2 to 3 clock will be devoted to music by, and short interesting addresses to the children. All the Superintendents in that vicinity are invtted to have their schools there promptly at 2

The remaining session will be spent in the discussion of questions of vital importance and interest to Sabbath School workers, interspersed with appropriate music, &c.

Let every minister of the gospel, every su perintendent, teacher and friend of Sabbath Thanksgiving Day was generally observed Schools, especially in the southern portion of by the closing of all places of business. In Huntingdon county, make an effort to be pres

Let every school send at least two specia

Entertainment will be provided for dele gates. Circulars sent to superintendents.

J. A. BROWN, Chairman of Committee.

Way does the "Domestic" Sewing Machine continue to have a ready sale while other maof this thriving town, to hear that there is a chines are a drag on the market in these times of stagnation and panic? The answer is just meets periodically, within the Council House, here: Because all experienced sewing maand passes laws that people, without knowing chine men, and everybody else acknowledge anything about them, are expected to observe. the superiority of the "Domestic" over all other machines. And people knowing its superiorities, and seeing its merits will buy it and the investment is one that pays and i nov.4tf. never regretted.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL-ROAD - Report of Coal Shipped: TONS For week ending November 28, 1874... 4,886

Same time last year ... Decrease for week ..

Total amount shipped to date .. Same date last year.

Increase for year 1874 ADVERTISED LETTERS. -Letters re maining in the Post Office, at Huntingdon,

November 28th, 1874: Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Lizzie H. Geary,

Persons desiring advertised letters forward ed must send one cent fee, for advertising. The following Magazines are for sale at the JOURNAL News Depot: Harpers' Magazine, Scribners', Galaxy, Blackwood's, St. Nicholas, Old and New, Lippincott's, Godey's Ladys' Book, Republic, Sanitarian, School Journal,

culturist, Country Gentleman, &c. At the Journal News 'Agency will be found the following daily papers : New York Times, Our friend, D. Stoler, the gentlemanly clerk Graphic, World, Tribune, Philadelphia Press, of Whiteside, Reed & Co, has returned from All Day City Item, Harrisburg Patriot and a few days' rambling in the country, and is Telegraph, Pittsburgh Commercial, Gazette and again at his place behind the counter, dealing | Telegraph, and all the weekly Literary papers

out goods to their many customers. He re- and Monthly Magazines of note in the coun-FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST !- Your wives are wanting a good sewing machine. of the crossing, and but for the timely assis- Now, Miller and Wilson will sell you a "Do mestic" and receive in payment therefor all

> Harpers' Bazar, Harpers' Weekly, New York Ledger, New York Weekly, Waverley, and all other Literary papers and Magazines for sale at the JOURNAL NEWS Depot, opposite the New

tf. Cough, Hoarseness, Asthma, or any Irritation of the Throat or Bronchial Tubes, will be A young lady of Orbisonia, a few evenings relieved by taking Dr Bull's Cough Syrup. It ago, put a piece of wedding cake under her has cured thousands. Recommend it to your

FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY Goods .- Miss E. M. Africa has just returned says she would rather remain single all her rom the east with a large and fashionable children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing

All Day City Item, Sunday edition, contains a volume of the latest news matter, for five cents; for sale every Sunday morning at the

JOURNAL News Depot. tf. Notices to Trespassers can be had at the Journal Store at 50 cents per dozen. They

are the cheapest and best thing of the kind Ir you want your Stones well-finished

and work are unsurpassed. Indisputable Evidence.

St. Elmo, Ill., July 8, 1874. mony to the wonderful curative properties of your Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery. I have taken great interest in this medicine since I first used it. I was dly afflicted with dyspepsia, liver deranged and an albadly afflicted with dyspepsia, liver deranged and an armost perfect prostration of the nervous system. So rapid and complete did the Discovery effect a perfect cure that it seemed more like magic and a perfect wonder to myself, and since that time we have never been without a bottle of the Discovery and Purgative Pellets in the house. They are a solid, sound family physician in the house and ready at all times to fly to the relief of sickness-without charge. We have never had a doct r in the house since we first began the use of your Pellets and Discovery. I have recommended the use of these medicines in several

out end, extending to his body, which was completely covered with blothes and scales. Nothing that he took seemed to effect it a particle. I finally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, with daily He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking two Pellets each night for a week, then one each night, and the Discovery as directed. The result is, to-day his skin s perfectly smooth, and the scaly eruptions are gone. He has taken some seven or eight bottles in all, and considers himself cured. This case had baffled the skill of the demand steadily increases, and they give perfect satisfaction in every case.

Respectfully,

W. H. CHAMPLIN,

MINUTES OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY MINGTES OF HUNTINGDOX GOOSTI-TEACHER'S INSTITUTE BELLIA IN THE COURT HOUSE, HUNTING-DON, MONDAY, Nev. 23d., 1874.—The Institute assembled the 2 o'clock p. m., pursuant to the call of the County Su-perintendent and after religious exercises by the Rev Mr. Hunter, proceeded to organize by the election of Jas Norris and Wm. R. Baker as Secretaries. The names of cachers present were then enrolled. The Ballot for the

The revival in the M. E. Church closed last ir efficiency.

Mr. D. Tussey believed that if the profession of a teachis to be elevated to its due dignity, it must be through
agency of the feachers themselves, by the steady and
most performance of their duties with but reference to
the which would assuredly be ade-

> Adjourned until 7 o'clock P. M. EVENING SESSION.

limites read and passed.

Ir. Wm. R. Baker delivered a lecture on the use of
ds. The lecturer opened his discourse by an allusion
thremological indications of character, independent of
sts. He instituted a comparison between the sound

mented wines in the Sacrament of the Lord's supper. The lecturer concluded by expressing a dessre that accuracy in the use of words would be cultivated.

Mr. Baker was followed by Dr. Geo. B. Orlady, who delivered an eloquent discourse on "The People's College," The Doctor, not being a teacher, apologized for his appearing before an assembly of teachers for the purpose of giving instructions on matters pertaining to education. After attending to the labors of the wise men of ancient times and the recluses of the middle ages, he traced the progress of scholastic education in North America. In the olonial states and throughout the ceniury which has succeded the Declaration of Independence. He depicted the
resent state of education, and examined its result and its
filteroce on virtue and morality. He drew a marked disinction between the education of the head and the heart,
and contended that more knowledge did not necessarily
romote religion and virtue. In teaching, he considered
into one great object was to gain the good will of the pupil,
sorpminately used. The great causes of lack in success
in the lack of tact, which inheres in the majority of
scachers, in regard to inducing parents to interest themelves in the success of the schools, the frequent carelessess, lack of interest exhibited by Directors and parents.
In common schools, on the ground that the masses of
e children could not be thoroughly instructed in these
ranches and the time spent in superficial incutation
ould be better employed in securing increased thoroughtable of

Minutes read and passed.

Orthography was then taken up by Mr. B. F. Brow
The speakor dwelt upon the necessity of distinct articution and recommended frequent exercise in the enunction of the elementary vounds of the language as tendito the cultivation of distinct allowance and to the i

Professor Ranb then addressed the Institute. He congratulated the audience on the improved appearance of the Court House and then proceeded to consider the subject of Analytical Granmar. Analysis, he stated, had no connection with Granmar. The art of speaking or writing a language with propriety or even with parsing or string the several parts of speak on the blackboard and parsuing the easterlical in combination with the explanatory method of instruction, he thoroughly analysed the eading grammatical elements in a manner calculated to impress the facts on the funited or the cachers and to intricate heir practical ability in the art of teaching. The Profesor thought that teaching of Grammar had been made unnecessarily intricate and that it was now high time that re should begin to take a common sense view of the substitute.

we should begin to take a common sense view of the subject.

Mr. Woodruff succeeded and addressed the Institute on
Vocal Music. The Professor first addressed the novices
in art. He stated that the theory of music could be acquired in two hours, by a person of ordinary capacity, but
that frequent intelligent practice was the only road to success in the art. The importance of a correct perception of
time in many avocations was ably filustrated by the
peaker. He advocated the introduction of vocal music
into the curriculum of our common schools. The Professor
Irew a striking analogy between the study of the topics
aught in schools, colleges or elsewhere and the study of
ausic. An acquaintance with a language renders the
tores of all the science and literature of that language
vailable to the student, and knowledge of the language of
susic opens the treasures of music to all who wish to par-

or an eminent scientist, would be competent to the onice of common school teacher.

H. McKibbin illustrated the subject of geography by explanatory illustrations of several interesting geographical facts and theories.

The Superintendent fixed the time of assembling as follows: Morning session, 9 a. M., afternoon, 1½ P. M., night

Adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. Minutes read and passed.

Mr. Woodruff took up the subject of Teacher's Needs."
sure test of the condition of any subject of inquiry may
found in the two questions, "What is and what ought to be?" An invalid ought not to assume the office of a teacher, and all teachers ought to study and obey the laws of health. Dress is of considerable importance as a judicious attention to this particular and has considerable potency in influencing first impressions; at the same time the speaker counsels moderation in reference to attire. Pleasantness in manner of address is very desirable, especially when addressing those of inferior caste or station in life. Common sense is an essential qualification, but the speaker could not furnish any specific recipe which would lead to its acquirement. Sympathy with the feeling and interests of those with whom we come in contact is an amitable and attractive qualification. Wit is a valuable characteristic, but it is an endowment which ought to be used judiciously, to please and to create harmless merriment but not to wound or hurt the feelings of others. At least a fair knowledge of the subjects proposed to be taught is absolutely necessary, and without it the teacher lacks confidence and cannot possibly be efficient. You cannot teach what you do not know. General information adds greatly to the efficiency of the teacher. To obtain this Mr. W. tecommended the reading of the higher class newspapers. Mr. W. said that teachers should, if possible, attend a Normai School, and has secure theoretical knowledge and professional training. But as the majority af teachers cannot attend such schools, they should avail themselves of the instruction given at Teacher's Institutes, and sunplement it by reading educational books and

Mr. J. I. White delivered an address on Mental Science. Mental Science is of high import to the teacher; it lies at the root of the art of teaching. The speaker did not intend to go into abstract! metaphysics, but rather to show the practical importance of mental science in the general business of life, and its special application to the work of teaching. He analysed the mental powers dividing them into their general heads of thought, feeling and volition. Those generalizations he further analysed into their constituent elements, dwelling upon some of the elements at considerable length and explaining their nature and mode of operation with satisfactory fullness, Mr. W, in the course of his remarks, made frequent application of the facts and theories of mental science to the practical business of teaching. This subject to be resumed.

Mr. Woodruff resumed the subject of "Bencher's Needs." A teacher ought to preserve his individuality and bring the opinions of the primary sch have a slate and pencil with which they may practic drawing initiations of printed letters or even pictures ing the intervals of recitation. Short lessons are dealle, in fact, are essential to thoroughness. Musical exercise contected by Mr. Woodruff, Mrs. Greene presiding at the outpet of Mental Science and the connection between the course of his remarks, made frequent application of the cause and effect. The more vivid the impression, more lasting. Reiteration is a great atio to mem Clearness of conception is almost a necessary requisit of the primary school and the connection between the course of the course of the cause and effect. The more vivid the impression, and the connection between the course of the cause and effect. The more vivid the impression, and the connection between the course of the cause and effect. The more vivid the impression almost a necessary requisit on the course of the cause and effect. The more vivid the impression almost a necessary requisited to the course of the cause and effect. The more vivid the impressio hing recommended by advanced educators. A teacher at to preserve his individuality and bring the opinions there to the test of his own indgment and the test of

teaching recommended by advanced educators. A teacher ought to preserve his individuality and bring the opinions of others to the test of his own indgment and the test of experiment. The speaker deprecated the conservation of hackneyed and monotonous uniformity and recommended frequent experiment as a means of promoting intelligent experience. Teachers, to be successful, must have a profound sense of the importance of their work, a resolute determination to succeed, a real heart-lelt desire to do good and the civilization of the missionary spirit which does not look upon labors and talonts merely as a means of pecuniary aggrandisement. The neces-fty of each of these qualifications was rendered manifest by copious illustrations and enforced cogent exhortation. The exercises were interspersed with musical exercises under the super-intendency of Mr. Woodruff.

Adjourned. be sure to call on WILLIAMS, for his marble

Minutes read and passed.
The question, "Do the permanence and stability of our stitutions depend upon the diffusion of knowledge?" as discussed. Opened by James Norris, followed by D. M.

[Reported by W. R. Baker.] Mr. Norris, appropriately waiving the usual prelimina-naries, entered at once upon discussion of the vital prin-ciples involved in the text. He recalled the political his-tory of Rome, Athens, Carthage, Younce, France, etc., in drawing the comparison of the vacient forms of govern-ment with those of the present day—those of the eastern with those of the western continents. He thus effectively e of the western continents. He thus each tractated his assertion: that the form of a govern a not ensure its permanence; that the true basis that the true has been applied to the intelligence of it. charge. We may serve find a doct. In the honder state of the serve and complicated cases arising from, as I thought, an impure state of the blood, and in no one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable, (though I could give you dozens). Henry Koster, furniture dealer, of this place, who was one of the most pitiful objects ever seen, his face swollen out of shape, scales and cruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely covered with blothes and scales. Nothing that he took the face of the most pitiful objects ever seen, his face swollen out of shape, scales and cruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely covered with blothes and scales. Nothing that he took the face of the masters—their representatives the servants of the people, and as the fate of empires—of nations depends upon the education should be the leading characteristic. It is essential that the people and as the fate of empires—of nations do the public education should be the leading characteristic. It is essential that the people understand the constitution of Vox Dei has no force without an intelligent, enlight energy or abusively goverened. The old maxim, Vox Pepulic Vox Dei has no force without an intelligent, enlight energy or abusively goverened. The old maxim, for Pepulic Vox Dei has no force without an intelligent, enlight energy or abusively goverened. The old maxim, for Pepulic Vox Dei has no force without an intelligent, enlight energy or abusively goverened. The old maxim, for Pepulic Vox Dei has no force without an intelligent, enlight energy or abusively goverened. The old maxim, for Pepulic Vox Dei has no force without an intelligent, enlight energy or abusively goverened. The old maxim, for Pepulic Vox Dei has no face the masters—the fate of empires—of natio tion, without any bare assertions on the part of the speaker.

Mr. Giles considered that knowledge is power and that its diffusion tends to the prosperity of nations, but he believed that knowledge would not save a nation from destruction, unless the community becomes permeated with the principles of the Christian religion, and that the danger to the permanence of our institutions arose from the educated classes rather than from the uneducated.

Prof. Ranb delivered a lecture on Moral Culture. The lecturer stated that there can be no thorough culture without moral culture. He displayed the bad effect of partial culture which had relation to the intellectual and probasical induced by the second of the control of the c

f partial culture which had relation to the intellectual and physical alone by numerous and opposite illustrations, and also depicted the bad effects of the carelessness which exists with regard to moral culture. Moral culture ought to begin in infancy and ought to be proceeded with n a spirit of devotion to the work.—

The locturer condemned perpetual scolding, prohibition and over-government, Good words are more potent than continual snarling. Make friends with your children,

MORNING SESSION, Nov. 27th read and approved,

shruff assumed the subject of the History of the
uses at the date of the administration of the elt, reviewing the principal events of that admination gives the prominent of which were the
Sociition have, the troubles with France, the
Washington and the introduction of vaccination,
or administration was readered memorable by r than transcript effect.

their advantage to consult the undersigned, who, in the Peoples Colleges, and, that in Dr. J. P. am we have an earnest, energetic, and capable to who is in every respect worthy the esteem and of every live teacher in the State feed. That in our worthy County Superinjendent in able and efficient officer and that we will by sible means, endeavor to aid him in his ardious or the general advancement and diffusion of county Superingendent, when the properties of the MUSSER.

Huntingdon, Ps.

est of our schools.

4. Resolucia, That we as teachers highly appreciate the ustractions of Profs. Raub, Woodraff, Stevens, White, Latter, and Dr. G. B. Orlady and others, and that we will starry with us to our several fields of labor, the practical inits thrown out by these able instructors and lecturers, and further that we will carnestly strive to profit by ad fattner may we want administrate remains a suggestions.

Expliced, That the thanks of this institute are supplied on gentlemanly. Secretary and his assistant every able and correct manner in which they have reached, That our sincere thanks are due those have a charge the musical department and who entertain

s so cordially.

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JAMES NORRIS.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

Minutes read and passed. Mr. Woodruff resumed the subject of language, and continued the consideration of pronunciation. Lack of attention, want of knowledge and carcless habit are the principal causes of errors in pronunciation. The quotation "thy speech betrayeth thee" is very generally applicable. Manner of speech is a test of character—it reveals it. Exactness in anything is a valuable qualification, and is as essential to correctness in pronunciation as in other matters. Method of teaching. First teach the elements y sounds, then teach by the crushers at \$2.00a2.05.

Bark is offered at \$35 per ton for No. I quereit con, without finding buyers. ron, without finding buyers.

There is a good business reported in the flour market, and the tendency of prices is in seller's favor. The inquiry is principally from the home consumers, whose purchases foot up 2,000 barrels, including superfine at \$3.87]a4.25; extras at \$4.37]a4.75; Wisconsin extra family at \$5.25; Minnesola do., do., at \$5.50a6; Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana do. do., at \$5.25 for low grade up to \$5.50 for choice, and fancy brands at \$6.75a 7.75, as in quality. Ryo flour is selling at \$5.25a

Mr. Woodruff resumed the subject of school ma ment and government. Incidentally he gave ser amples on the blackboard, of prevalent faulty pron tion. The speaker expressed sympathy with emb know, and it will relieve you from embarrassment. Com mene school punctually. Read a portion of scripture or opening the school if there exists no opposition to the exercise. Suppress noise and restlessness not by vocifera tion but by calmness or even by steadfrst silence on you own part. Mr. W. gave the following rules for school gov ernment: 1. Have no rules. 2. Learn to wait. 3. Be have well yourself. 4. Expect good behavior. 5. Shot disappointment at had behavior. 6. Seem not to govern 7. Study self-centrol. 8. Study the time of advice. 9 Govern with much theeve. 10. Govern with discrimination 11. Govern impartiality and with adaptation. 12. Keepal

\$25a26; forge, \$23,50a27. New raiss 5-to, gond, or English and \$55 for American. Old rails nomi-nally \$32 for doxble head, \$30 for T, or flange. Wrought scrap is nominal at \$30a52 for No. 1. Steel rails, foreign, quoted at \$30, gold; American at \$80 currency. Wrought scrap, nominal. Re-fined bar—store prices are; Bar, Swedes, ordinary that the Swedes play sizes, at

the tem, like our government, is a system "of the people, and by the people." It was voted in the people, and by the people." It was voted in terce by the people, therefore, it is "of the people "for the people, therefore, it is "of the people "for the people, therefore, it is "of the people "for the people, and the people to the people arrow of its advantages, therefore means of Directors of their own selection, and the it is "by the people." The lecturer was opposed to tralization of power in the management of our scheen any adequate idea of the wealth of illustration the it of argument, the elequence of expression and the increases displacement of expression and the increases displacement.

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by are nominal. Flaxseed is in good demand

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Tal. 24; amber at \$1.25a1.27; and white at Cal.35. Rye is quoted at 97ca\$1. Corn is in demand and the offerings are increasing; sales

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hels western mixed on secret terms. Oats sell

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