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Not the Right Movement.

Ten out of the fifteen Democratic members-elect from Philadelphia to the lower House met yesterday and resolved that Mr. John E.Faunce was a fit man for speaker, but, upon the determined opposition of two or three who were present, a pledge to support him for that position was stricken out, and hence the council was not a caucus and its action was not effective. It is very well that it so turned out, not that we are now prepared to say Mr. Faunce should not be speaker or will not be speaker, but the proposed action of some of his Philadelphis colleagues was premature and illadvised. It smacked entirely too much must get away from. Mr. Faunce announced himself as a candidate almost as soon as it was found that his party had a majority in the Assembly. It may reasonably be presumed that the Philadelphia conference was summoned to secure a solid delegation there for such effort as could enlist for Mr. Faunce other supporters over the state, and had it been tied with the proposed pledges, there would have been at once begun huckstering with country members for the minor offices on the hill, many of which the better judgment of the public demands should be abolished. For this reason, as well as for the fact that the suggestion of Mr. Faunce's candidacy has thus far been purely local and personal, it is the beauty standard, she fills the congratifying that the caucus called to secure pledges for him failed. .

Much more to the purpose would have been a council of the Philadelphia members-elect to inaugurate the work of eradicating the legislative abuses which exist at Harrisburg, and the nature of which he and Mr. Furth and Mr. Donahue and Mr. Crawford, at least, are well aware of. Let them assemble and resolve to give their best efforts to correct the spoliation now going on, and to abolish all the supernumerary offices now attaching to the House. Such a policy would be a far greater recommendation to Mr. Faunce, and would give the Philadelphia delegation more weight than their action yesterday.

Mr. Bullitt, we observe, wants no faithful officers of the House removed. As the Philadelphia Times remarks, the full acceptance of his proposition will not likely " prove in any way embarrassing. The officials about the capitol at Harrisburg who ought to be retained in office are not numerous enough to interfere materially with the spoils." Besides, the next House organizes anew. There is no opportunity to " continue " have been there before, but the election of better men and better Democrats in their places is not an ouster of those who held them before, as their tenure of ed them.

without co operation from every quar-BRAVE BEAR HANGED. ter. The teacher's road is an uphill THE END OF A SAVAGE DESPERADO. one, and the difficulties encountered should so far as possible be smoothed The Indian Murderer of Joseph John from his pathway, his opportunities en-Pays the Death Penalty for His larged, his compensation not stinted by

a false economy. They are brave words the superintendent spoke to his fellow educators, and show that he is in earnest sympathy with the great work confided to his care.

hundred • officials, reporters and clergy were admitted. The execution was wit-More than twenty members elect of the nessed by large numbers of people from Forty-eighth Congress are natives of Iredjacent houses, though the law requires land. The green island is bound to have the execution to be private. Brave Bear a representation, even if she has to come manifested no fear, only feeling the disgrace by dying in that way. to America for it. The crime for which Brave Bear

WHILE Chairman Jewell, of the Repub lican national committee, is preparing for atrocious character. Joseph Johnson had long been in the employ of the post trader the campaign of 1884, Secretary Dorsey at the Cheyenne River agency, and, having is preparing for the second Star Route advised. It smacked entirely too much is preparing for the second Star Route saved nearly \$1,000, started in May, 1879, of methods which the Democratic party trial. Both expect to have their hands for the upper James river, more than 100 miles distant, where his mother and full.

brother had made a poincer settlement, SECRETARY TELLER believes the Repub taking with him his savings. He was a quiet aud inoffensive man, but he was deslicans of Colorado "won a substantial tined never to reach his destination His victory " in the recent election, notwithbrother, becoming uneasy at his non-arristanding the fact that the Democrats apval and knowing that he had started, went pear to have captured pretty much every- to Fort Sully several days later, and, with thing there was at stake in the shape of the assistance of parties there, made search for the missing man. Some distance out offices. A few more such victories, Mr. on the lonely prairie they found the dead Secretary, and you are undone. and putrifying body of Joseph Johnson, with a bullet through his brain. His

How odd it is-the dramatic critics are pockets were empty and the horse he had writing of Mrs. Langtry as if they really expected her to be a good actress. Why, everybody else understood that was not in the property of Johnson. While steps consideration at all. Her business mana ger simply undertook to exhibit a pretty the hostile camps, but was compelled to come in when Sitting Bull surrendered, woman on the stage. If she comes up to tract. trial as to leave no doubt of his guilt. His

own confession, made secretly to confiden tial friends, exhibited the blood thirsty It looked for awhile as if a six years' cycle in Illinois politics had brought the Legislature of that state around to the for his victim. He was known to have condition of party equipoise it was in when Judge David Davis was elected senator. But there appears now to be a clear Republican majority of twelve on joint ballot, which is not encouraging for Judge Davis' hopes or expectations. if he had any.

THE selection of Colquit, of Georgia, as United States senator, to succeed the late Senator Hill for the long term, is one which can be contemplated with satisfaction. Gov. Colquit's administration of the interests of Georgia gave eminent satisfac-

tion to all, and as one of the leaders of the movement for the regeneration of the South from Republican carpet bag methods, he will take high rank in the next Congress.

THE December number of the North friends on the banks of the Puthmavo. American Review, just issued, contains a among the virgin forest which there covers ten-page article by General Grant, in every foot of ground, was visited by a number of Jevenetos Indians, who came which, under the title of " An Undeserved ostensibly to trade. They were received Stigma," he reviews the case of Fitz John well and were apparently satisfied, but old officers. It may re elect some who Porter." The illustrious writer concludes, suddenly they attacked and killed the Colombians and afterwards cooked and from military considerations, that the ate them. The Indians have never visited finding of the court-martial was erroneous. the Putumayo before and no one has ever fallen in with them on the Amazon. Other the new reform administration. and that a great wrong was done to Gen. Porter, which ought to be undone as far tribes have also made their appearance in office expires with the body which elect- as is now possible, and as speedily as pos- different places, and it is believed that some more powerful tribes are driving the sible." weaker ones from the heart of the unknown forest regions or that they are voluntary emigrants, who will murder and plunder whenever opportunity offers. The Putumayo is one of the streams which run from the eastern slope of the Colombian Andes and which are little known. Indians are captured on all the interior rivers and carried off to different out of the way regions, where they are compelled to work on the plantations which have been established far away from anything bearing even a semblance to civilization. It is probable the death of Senor Portes and his friends will attact the attention of the Colombian government to those long-neglected regions of the republic.

doned breast where no indication of sulphur were seen. On their return O'Con ner lit a naked lamp and fired the gas, blowing both men 25 yards down a

manway. They were seriously bruised and badly burned. O'Conner has a fam ly.

Matoogileke, or Brave Bear, the Indian, Charges Against a District Attorney. was hanged in the jail yard in Yunkton, Dr. Wm. B. Dewees, of Berks county, Dak., on Wednesday, for the murder of iustituted seven suits for libel against New Joseph Johnson, a white man, near Fort York, Philadelphia and Reading news-Sully, on May 15, 1879. The gallows was papers, a few weeks ago, claiming about erected in the jail yard. Nearly three \$200,000 damages. He also instituted suit

against his brother-in-law, James F. Dunn, a justice of the peace, charging him with having caused the alleged libel ous telegrams to be published. The bill of indictment against Mr. Dunn was in the hands of the grand jury for ten hours and was returned as "not true.'. Wednesday Mr. Dewees presented a petition to court. banged was one of a cold blooded and charging certain irregularities against the district attorney and asking that the official be bound over or committed to answer

the charges and take such further action in the matter as is required by law. The Beecher Breach of Contract.

The trial of the suit of Samuel Wilken son against the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was continued in the supreme court in New York. Some testimony was taken regarding Mr. Beecher's contract to write the "Life of Christ." and then Mr. Shearman, on behalf of Beecher, moved to dismiss the complaint. He gave among his reasons that there had been no demand upon Beecher to fulfill his contract, and that when the firm went into bankruptcy there was no claim against him. Judge Barrett said he should require something followed the closing words of the popular pretty clear and definite in way of notice lecturer. ridden, his revolver and rifle gone. Brave to Beocher that it would be held for dam-

ages at a specified time if he did not finish the consideration of teachers a form of rea rifle and horse, which were identified as his contract or else he would be compelled to port by which teachers can be put in non-suit the plaintiff. He gave the plaintiff communication with parents. It is the were being taken for his arrest he fled to until to morrow morning to look over the form used in the schools of Lancaster letter-books of the firm for demands city. made subsequent to September, 1873,

upon Beecher to finish his contract within Square Walls." a specified time.

A Circus Doorkeeper Murdered. During the performance of Cole's circus at Leonoke, Ark., on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, the doorkeeper, Michael Longmire, was shot fatally by one of a party of ten, whom the police loudly applauded. Music-" The, Miller's Daughter. '

were attempting to put out of the canvass Good Night.'

for refusing to produce tickets. The shot is believed to have been fired by Ezra King, of Leonoke, who escaped. Longmire died on the way to Little Rock. He lived near Des Moines, Iowa, and leaves : wife and three children.

THE GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY.

Independent Views of Mr. Patitson's First Appointment Philadelphia Record.

The governor-elect has been at the pains to please himself in the selection of his God has given to his creatures to the end private secretary. That is a good start. If he can please himself and serve the uses. Dr. Higbee referring to Col. Copepeople well he may let the politicians land's remarks in relation to the moulding howl.

An Auspicious Start Off; New York Sun.

Governor-elect PATTISON of Pennsylvania starts off auspiciously by appointing subject of developing personality, he illusa clergyman as his private secretary. The trated by pointing out the organic differofficer of private secretary to a public ences between the boy and the girl which officer is a delicate one, and requires for at once assert themselves and cause each its proper discharge fact, finesse, and dip- to segregate himself or herself from the lomacy. The man who fills it is daily other, even though they may be brother obliged to get pretty close to the border and sister. There are varied phases of line between truth and its opposite. If temperament and disposition even in the incidents in the first of the average boy that appealed strongly to the sympathies the Rev. Mr. Everett discharges his physical being of children, and how much of his hearens. The humor in which it the Rev. Mr. Everett dis duties acceptably, as we doubt not he will more so must they exist in mental and abounded blended with a softer vein of also and keeps on the right side of the hne, he will contribute much to the success of

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

HOW TO INSTRUCT THE YOUNG IDEA.

Prof. Heiges Says Good-by-An Address by State Superintendant Higbee-IPr. Vincent Talks about " That Boy."

Wednesday Afternoon.-Opened with music, "Twickenham Ferry." "Speak Gently" "Away to School." "Speak

Prof. Heiges Says Good-By.

Prof. Heiges concluded his lectures and expressed regret that his engagements elsewhere would prevent him from being with the institute during the remainder of the week. Treating of the philosophy of questioning he said (1) that questions should be clear, concise, definite, pointed, and adapted to the understanding of the pupil. (2) A question that is heard and not understood should not be repeated in the same words. (3) Questions should be made up of words at the command of the pupil, not in text book words. (4) Ques-

tions should be logically arranged. (5) Questions should not suggest a choice of answers. (6) Questions should not be based upon the law of contrast. (7) Questions should not as a rule be answered by yes and no. (8) Questions should not introduce careless omissions or anticipations. (9) Questions should not generalize for the class. (10) Questions should be interrogative in form. Prof. Heiges concluded his remarks to the teachers by endorsing all that Superintendent Shaub had said in regard to the missionary character of school work. Loud applause

man, and Dr. Vincent, after drawing a Superintendent Buchrle presented for beautiful picture of home life as it should exist, pleaded against excluding the boys from the house because they might spoil the carpet or injure the furniture, or make a noise. It is such a course as this he ar gued, that drives the boys out of

Music--- "Home's Not Merely Four doors and leads ultimately to their ruin.

Prof. Little draw a number of figures upon the board to show how easily children may be taught the rudiments by the use of straight lines. Several sketches that he drew with great rapidity were

An Address by Dr. Hitbee.

Dr. E. E. Higbee, state superintendent of public instruction, was introduced, and received with applause. He said he had not come here to impart instruction, but rather to become acquainted with the teachers of Lancaster city and county and with the work they are doing. The necessity of educating children is univer-

sally admitted. The great fundamental basis of education should be the develop. ment of personality and of the talents that that they may be put to their intended

process, said that the power should not be changed from one of threataned evil to exterminated, for there is a power of moulding ideas which is influential for the moral of this applied itself to the opgood. Proceeding to a discussion of the portunities that present themselves to unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Dr. Vincent is a pleasing speaker, and his lecture was protusely illustrated by incidents in the life of the average boy

where a rich merchant saved a boy from

going to the bad by inviting him up to his

house on Fifth avenue for tea one day,

when the isolated pedagogues have an opportunity to come together at institute, shake hands, compare notes, heighten if he is the right kind of a boy, shows to his aged parents and the obedience he renders to their will, if he has been properly trained. He told of how the boy their spirits and enlarge their teaching respects and admires the decision of charcapacity, even that is not sympathized acter in his father that causes all his inwith in many places. This is not a "show" fantile blandishments to fail when the merely ; it is a "show' of those who have parental mind is once made up, and how the destinies of the bone of our bone and this same firmness causes the young fellow to wonder whether his father, after he betlesh of our tlesh in their hands."

Dr. Higbee closed with a tribute to his came United States senator, would resign noble predecessor," declaring that in if he couldn't have his own way every no other common wealth has there been time. The lecturer poked some good nore skill displayed in the construction natured fun at that class of people who, under the inspiration of the "Stars and of the public school machine than in his fifteen years of administration.' "American Eagle," "Constitu-

Stripes," "American Eagle," "Constitu-tion," and so forth, are disposed to per-Music-" Home Not Merely Four Square Walls ;" "The Miller's daughmit their children to do pretty much as they please, to stay away from church if

Drawing

they don't feel like going, because they Prof. Little continued his practical exfear that to compel them to go would be emplification of elementary drawing, and returning to the old "Puritan regime." to use the language of a teacher, " made This is all wrong, said the speaker. the chalk talk. The child needs parental authority

Music-" Away to School ;" " The he lives and thrives upon it, and as well might the fond mother comply Chapel."

Elocation by Prof. Brows.

with her boy's desire for fruit cake and In the first place, in attempting to teach reading in a school a little advanced, bcpound cake and sweetmeats, when what he needs is bread and meat, as to allow ware of the school reader. Don't place him to have his way in staying from implicit confidence it it, but bring in saleechurch and from school whenever he tions from outside, selections which are wished to do so. The "Stars and Stripes" largely objective, full of life and inciden's, "American Eagle," " Declaration of Infor instance, " Mabel, Little Mabel." The first thing to be done is to give value to dependence." " Puritan regime " notion is made to cover a good deal of arrant what is of most value, and then to give nonsense when it is carried so far as that variety to expression, in exemplication of by unthinking parents. The church, the which rules Prof. Brown read some lines public school and the home circle were from "The Clown's Baby," and had the same read by Misses Landis, Bruckart and indicated by the lecturer as the three most potent institutions in shaping the life and character of the boy who is the coming Carpenter and Messrs, Urich, Connor and Shibley.

The Committee on Resol

The superintendent appointed the folowing committees on resolutions : J. H. Witmer, West Hampfi 11 ; J. D. Tuckey, East Donegal ; II. S. McMichael, Strasburg township : Mary Musselman, city ; Mary Welsh, Columbia.

Dr. E. V. Gerhart, of Franklin and That boy who has no home life, or at best Marshall theological seminary ; Prof. one devoid of the comforts that do so Richard Darlington, of West Chester ; Prof. Shelly, of York, and Dr. Wickermuch to make home pleasant and enjoyable, was remembered, and the lecturer urged that he be taken by the hand and sham, were introduced to the institute, which then adjourned. The teachers at helped onward and upward. Within him there are the grandest possibilities-but each presentation were made to go through the same awkward and senseless perform day before yesterday a ragged, barefoot ance to which reference was made a day boy on the towpath, yesterday the presior two ago ; namely, rising in their places dent of the United States, to-day among and bowing. It looked funny enough, but the martyrs of history. The speaker probably the good-natured teachers en closed by urging his hearers to do all in oyed it as much as the rosy presiding their power to save that boy from the officer seemed to. There's no accounting curse of street life, and illustrated how it may be done by relating an incident for tastes.

A SCHOOL MARM'S MISTAKE.

and there showing him all the beautiful Dedicated to Some Attending the Institute things he had, and treating him with so For the infellingness,

If I'm right in my count,it is forty years gone, much kindness and thoughtfulness and so reminding him of his When my years were eleven, all told, mother's love that a new line was goin' to school and was bad as could be. of thought suggested itself to the boy's

A Mary's black sheep in the fold. mind, and the whole course of his life There has never as yet began cord o' woo. made.

But what one crooked stick has been there. one for good. The speaker showed how So ugly and twisted and contrary like That it wouldn't its fit no where

teachers, and reminded them of the blessed And I often have thought, when I look on the promise " Inasmuch as ye have done it past.

> That has been sich a barvest to me, With the ten o'clock pleces and rests in the simile.

> And as little hurd work as could be : I have thought, as I started for to say once

afore.

named Portes, who had engaged in a trading enterprise in company with some

DEVOURED BY CANNIBALS.

Fate of a Party of Colombians in a South

merican Forest. Dr. Agnozzi, papal delegrate to Colom

bia, has addr:ssed a circular to the arch-

the number and condition of the savages in the interior. This measure is consequent on a massacre and cannibal feast which has recently taken place.

character of the assassin, who laid in wait committed other crimes in addition to the murder of Johnson. He had few sympa-

thizers in the West. When brought into court at the end of his trial to receive his sentence he looked upon the floor, sighed a little and then touching his forehead

Bear was afterwards seen in possession of

when he was arrested and tried for the

murder. The evidence was such at the

Cold-Blooded Crime.

with his finger, said : "I have brains and intelligence, and I know better than to point a gun at a white man.'

bishop and the bishops begging them to obtain all possible information respecting

A young merchant, of Barbacoas,

THE United States Senate will continue to be closely balanced in the next Congress, though Senator Davis will not be present to hold the scales between the parties. Mahone and Riddleberger may possibly be able to give the Republican party a majority, which it is certain that it cannot have without their votes. It looks now as though they would have this power. For all purposes they should be classed with the Republicans, as the Democrats have no desire for their support, even should it be offered them. We have made a great deal of political strength by the relegation of all these political scrubs to the Republican party. It is the load of them and their misdeeds which carried the party down in these elections. It would not be profitable to us politically to secure the control of the Senate by an alliance with the Mahone party. The Senate committees are in the hands of the Republicans now, as are the House committees and the government departments. In spite of this the power of the country is in the hands of the Democracy. The people have put it there, and the senators cannot change the disposition, however they make up their com mittees.

THE Hoar family in Massachusetts has been buried by the election as deeply as the Cameron family has been here. The election of General Butler was obtained by the votes of the Republicans of the state, who did not believe that fellows without any very brilliant parts should be permitted to absorb the honors the Evening Chronicle. and profits of the party upon the strength of their long repose upon them. Butler's election was a rebuff of the swallowby the less aristocratic sentiment of the party. The demolition of the Cameron's here had 'not this destructive feature, because there is not much of an aristocratic perfume hanging around the Cameron shattered vase; but the Hoars and that he never said anything of the kind. the Camerons were both leeches ; and they have both been shaken off very roughly, the plebeian and the aristocratic specimens of the blood sucker being floated off in the sewer together.

THE pending inquiry into the loss of

age of only 78 cents per month for each the Jeannette seems to be pursued in us in far-off Arkansas. The lines are Car Works Burned. out and enlarging upon the varied, at child, and in no section does it cost more ing at the Pennsylvania railroad station, moor-hen, a genius of birds of the family broken. We bear the fruits of victory, the fashion habitual to such inquiries, The car and carriage wheel works, loca tributes of character that make him such than \$2 per month. To inveigh against went directly to the house, walked in and rallidae, closely allied to the coot. telling of the final restoration of the gov this is a false economy. Dr. Higbee had made the computation himself and found the effort being not to discover how the ted at Huntingdon and operated by Blain picked up his child, without anything on a precious nuisance during the growing As Massasoit hall has just been painted ernment into the hands of the grand old disasters of the expedition occurred, but Brothers was almost totally destroyed by stage of his life, but whom the world its head, and started out with it hurriedly. and will not be dry by the 20th, the Stras. Democratic party." fire. The fire originated in the paint shop. mourns when he passes off the theatre of that the average salary of the female Mrs. Truman, who was the only one in the to conceal the causes that led to them. burg lyceum will not reopen until Mon-The flame from a hand lamp ignited a action because he did not live longer. He teacher in this state is \$27 per month, the house at the time, started after him, Marietta Democrats Celebrate. day evening, December 4. The inquirers seem to have private inspoke not of the bad boy who is hung at barrel of lamp black and benzine, Fred-During the windstorm of November 13 shrieking for him to stop. The father male teachers \$35.19 per month, and the A grand torchlight parade and illumiformation which satisfies their curiosity. erick Cleve, foreman of painters, was se-20 nor of the good boy who dies at 10, but merely laughed and set off at a brisk gait Mr. E. C. Musselman had about 50 feet of average yearly salary is a little less nation was held at Marietta Wednesday and they do not consider that their duty riously but not fatally burned. The shops roofing torn from his tobacco shed without for the Pennsylvania side of the river, of the average boy and whatsoever is imthan \$200. While such are the facts evening, to celebrate the Democratic contained thirty-five or forty narrow plied in that comprehensive term. The so much as a single pound of his tobacco requires them to make public anything we cannot expect to retain ability in the despite the cries of the mother-in-law. victory. The procession formed in front gauge box cars, all of which were delecturer rapidly sketched the career of The neighbors seemed without exception teaching ranks ; we sacrifice, in the interthat will be disagreeable to anybody. So of the St John's house, headed by the damaged. stroyed. Four hundred men are employthat boy, beginning with the baby boy We have bidden farewell to the sweet to take the father's side in the matter and est of a false economy, the power of work, Mechanics' band, and bearing many banfar the public has an impression that the ed at the works and two thirds of them and we eliminate permanency and characno attempt was made to stop him, and, summer ; the fragrance of her flowers, and who is loved and petted by all, passing on ners and mottoes, marched through the expedition was sent out in an unfit veswill be thrown out of work temporarily. with his child, he made good his escape. to the real bona fide boy at 8 years of age rich, leafy verdure, are mingled with the ter from the teaching profession. When principal streets. Among the many ban-The loss is not yet known, but is fully The report quickly spread over South Trenton that a child had been kidnapped. and at 12 when life is one long April fool dreams of the past ; the wise little warbler sel with unfit supplies and an unfit we consider that our teachers constitute ners carried in the procession were the covered by insurance. The works will be day for him and when he so greatly needs is preparing for his far-off Southern following: "Don gives his friends a the authority and tenderness born of the rising young men and women in their leader; and this impression is probably rebuilt immediately and it is expected Chief McChesner and Officers Hartman home. Oh, would that we, also, might correct though the investigation does they will be running with the full com- and Dorres visited the place, but learning respective communities, our superintend-"Robeson going to repair the Jeannette for his friends in '84" "This man went glimper new sixteen, and here is the last ents, many of them, embrace the best soar away and find shelter from the bitter the facts of the case nothing was done. educators in the world, and that the winds and chilling frosts of cold winter The Naked Lamp Again. An explosion of gas occurred at Mine-Arthur." A big sunflower representing life with little incidents and stories reintended to. average salary is only \$200 per year, it | The western end of our borough will glimpse you will ever get of that boy. A Triple Tragedy in Indiana. The doctor illu-trated the phases of boy simply overwhelms us with shame. soon present, to the eye of the passers by, a pleasing apppearance, as the property A well-to-do farmer named Jasper hill Gap colliery, near Minersville, with prrobably fatal results. Patrick Hughes and Michael O'Conner, miners, working together in a breast, completed their work there on Monday, and last evening they The superintendent then addressed him. SUPERINTENDENT HIGBEE's plea for a broader and more liberal culture for Ind., knocked his wife and son senseless self more particularly to directors, drawowners in that part of the borough are ing a contrast between the school house renovating the sidewalks, which makes the teaching fraternity, and for a more with a whifiletree and then cut their as found in many places, its bare walls, the property look 50 per cent better. The its desolate appearance, the school yard next thing that should occupy the minds substantial recognition of their labors, throats with a razor, after which he cut will find a warm response in the heart of every true friend of education. It is not possible that the standard of culture can be maintained his own throat with the same weapon. His of culture can be maintained his own throat with the same weapon. His is not possible that the standard of culture can be maintained his own throat with the same weapon. His is own throat with the same weapon. His presidence, discovered the whole family lying dead on the floor of the kitchen. The cause of the act was insanity. will find a warm response in the heart his own throat with the same weapon. His with a warmth of admiration and cousidunadorned by snubbery or grass, and the of our council is the arranging of lamperation for the real houest, manly boy home of the scholar. Such a condition of posts and lamps from one end of our bor-that infected his audience. He was es- things causes an æsthetic rebellion in the ough to the other. Our little town would pecially affecting when he dwelt upon the young breast, and awakens a desire to then present a bright and cheerful appear-love, honor and respect which that boy, smash things with paper wads, etc. Even ance.

THE secretary of the interior decides that parties who have settled on a tract covered by an existing entry acquired no rights prior to cancellation of the entry. "The right of claimants resident thereon at the date of cancellation, in the absence of other considerations, should be controlled by the equities, and they are in favor of the first settler, whose good faith is manifest, and whose settlement and improvements were notice to all others. The preference right acquired under the act of May 14th, 1880, by virtue of contest, is personal, and cannot be transferred."

PERSONAL.

MRs. CAMERON, wife of the senator, has returned to Washington with health entirely restored, after the illness that recently threatened her life.

THURLOW WEED, who celebrated his 85th birthday yesterday, is now the oldest printer in New York state, his companion, Oran Follett, having removed to Ohio. MRS. ROBESON, since her husband's defeat in the recent election, has decided not to move into her palatial new house in Washington this winter, but will go to Europe.

CHALMERS, of Mississippi, sent the following telegram to Ben Butler : "Greenada, Miss., Nov. 9-Ben Butler, Lowell, Mass. : Fort Pillow Chalmers to Beast Butler, greeting : Both in. Shake !"

POPE BARROW has been elected United States senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Benjamin H. Hill. Ex-Governor Alfred H. Colquitt was chosen for the full term, commencing March 4.

DR. JOHN B. WOOD, "The Great American Condenser," late of the New York though not dangerous wound. Sun, was given a farewell reception at the most emphatically denied having made Astor house last evening prior to his de- improper proposals to Miss Fee. He was parture for St. Louis, where he will edit arrested, this afternoon, but allowed to

principals are both well known citizeus EDWARD HOLBOYD, the wealthy hermit who was recently robbed and tortured at and the affray caused a great deal of exhis home, near Cincinnati, has consented citement. that a German family shall occupy the tailed Massachusetts Republican element lower part of his solitary house, and protect him from further molestation.

REV. BASIL WILBERFORCE, the English teetotaler, has been widely reported as having stated at a meeting that he would not give his wife brandy, though it were to save her life. Mr. Wilberforce writes MISS GENEVIEVE WARD, the talented American tragedienne, who seems to have fully recovered from the illness which recently threatened her life, opened the Gaiety theartre, in Dublin, October 30, with her 650th representation of "Marquise" in Forget.me-Not. The audience was large and enthusiastic.

BLUDGEON AND PISTOL.

An Enraged Father Assaults a Dontist Gets Shot in the Back, When Detective Thomas M. Fee went

home in Connellsville at noon on Wednesday, he found his wife and daughter, the latter aged about sixteen years, in tears. Being pressed for the cause of their grief the daughter said that Dr. S. D. Wood, a prominent dentist of the town, with whom she was having some work done, had made improper proposals to her in his office an hour before. The incensed father caught up a stout hickory cane and started down to interview the dentist. Woods was en-gaged with a patient, but came to the office door upon the urgent demand of his irate caller. Fee charged him with having insulted his daughter and attacked him with his caue, striking him repeated ly over the head, inflicting soveral ugly cuts and bruises. Woods drew a small pocket pistol and fired at his assailant. the ball penetrating the body to the depth of an inch and lodging in the back, to the Woods

left at the spine, inflicting a pairful go free on his own recognizance. The

KIDNAPPING HIS OWN CHILD.

A Father Seizes His Infant in Trenton and Escapes Across the Delaware. John Wenspenberg, of Brooklyn, arrived in Trenton and went to the house of John Truman, a machinist, at No. 66 Asbury street, South Trenton. Wenspenberg married Truman's daughter, but the husband and wife have been separated for some time, both, however, living in Brooklyn. A male child a year and a half old, belonging to the couple, was placed by the mother some time ago in care of its grandmother, Mrs. Truman in South Trenton. The child was unusually bright and was the admiration of the entire neighborhood. Wenspenberg, after land-

BAILROAD MEN KILLED.

An Accident on the Alton Road Resulting I Death and Injuries.

A disastrous wreck of a train occurred on the Alton road, near Oak Grove, 20 miles east of Kansas City. A construction train was backing to Grain Valley to leave the track clear for a passenger train when rounding a curve, it struck a hand car the men on which jumped and saved themselves. The hand car ran under the wheels of the caboose, throwing it off the track and six flat cars followed. The engine was partly derailed. The men on the flat cars jumped, but a number were caught in the wreck and badly crushed. Three men were killed, eight seriously wounded and four slightly injured. Owing to the sparsely settled character of the country it was difficult to obtain early medical aid. A wrecking train was sent and provision made for bringing the victims to Kansas. The sufferers, with one exception, reside there, and are section hands at Grain Valley. The train was running at ordinary speed at the time of the collision, but came upon the car before time was given for warning. The track and road bed were badly torn up.

HOW THEY TOOK IT IN THE WEST

A Lancaster Democrat in Arkansas Hearlog of l'attison's Election

Under date of Little Rock, Novembe 12, Mr. George S. Landis, formerly of this office, writes to a friend here how the news of Pattison's election was hailed by dovotion there was never any manner of for the INTELLIGENCER flag to go up in celebration of victory there was none more ready than he to volunteer his aid in fling. ing our banner to the breeze, no matter how hard the wind might blow nor how imminent the peril of being swept from the roof by the raging elements. We extract the following from his letter :

12th stroke on Tuesday night telling that election day had passed the writer might have been seen seated in the editorial room of the Gazette, anxiously waiting for the

returns, and when the news came that Pattison had carried the state by over 20,000 plurality, I can't describe my feelings, and the longer we waited the better the news was. How I longed to be in Lancaster, to see the old INTELLIGENCER building illumined with the bonfires of

victory or to have mingled with the narade as it whooped its way through the streets. "It was nearly four, and the first edition

had gone to press when we proposed a toast to Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic governor of Pennsylvania, and it was taken with relish ; and we wager the prediction that no heartier congratulation was proposed or drank by any enthusias-tic Democrat in that hour of joy than by

of his hearers. The humor psychological temperament. All these atpathos that fitted the subject which he tributes must be studied by the teacher. treated and constituted the whole a finished The will and the intellect claim each its and valuable lesson.

separate share of attention and The lecture was followed by a solo and quartet, "My Boy, Remember Me," by study. Teaching is not a science, not an art ; it is a virtue, an othical rela-Prof. Hall, Miss Sener, Messrs. Heinitsh tion, the meeting of will and will, of and Bausman, the solo part by Prof. Hall mind and mind, of soul and soul. There being sung in his usualsweet and expressmay be a science of teaching, but it is not ive manner. teaching. Grammar is a science-the Thursday Morning .- Opened with an enteaching of grammar is not so. Dr. Hig rollment of 636-a much larger number

bee proceeded to an ethical view of what than ever before. The devotional exerreally constitutes knowledge and the cises were conducted by Rev. Sylvanus power of imparting knowledge, and Stall, who read the second Psalm, and pointed out how often the dross is made pronounced a prayer. Music-" All Hail the Power of Jerus' to appear as the pure. refined gold. He spoke logically and with the earnest ve-Name."

fa sulties alone.

fear.

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anger.

will pass away,

cannot govern by appealing to the moral

3. Every feeling involves an idea, e. g

6. Moral teaching must be positive. Get

our children to cultivate virtue, instead of

having to tell them continually what they

must do. Cultivato virtue and the vice

Dr. Higbeo's Kemarks.

State Superintendent Higbee remarked

the idea of danger calls up the feeling o

hemence that is so characteristic of his Culture of the Feelings utterances, and in conclusion dwelt upon Superintendent T. M. Balliet, of Carbon the urgent necessity of training the county, spoke on "Culture of the Feelmoral nature of the children and of culti-This embraces the will, the ings. vating the religious phase of character. sensibilities, the intellect, and He gave the teachers some valuable pracmoral nature consist of the feelings and tical advice how to treat their pupils as the will. In our schools to too great an well in their physical as mental and moral extent we educate the intellect and neglect aspects, was listened to with marked atthe feelings. We neglect the heart in tention and loudly applauded at the ter-mination of his address, which occupied cultivating the feelings. We lecture, for instance, a child for not loving his father. about twenty minutes.

A short recess was given at this stage of of warming the heart. the proceedings, which was occupied by The laws in the development of the the teachers in conversation and a general feelings are : relaxation. 1. The feelings develop by exercise.

Music-"Shall We Meet Leyond the 2. Conscience develops like any other River ?" facuity, hence in a primary school you

Reading.

Prof. Brown answered in the affirmative the question "Is it well to tell the chil dren which one read best ? " and thought that if the teacher is on a proper footing with his pupils there is no danger of jeal ousy among young children. In answer himself and a few others in their far-off to another query he said he did not think Western home. Of George's Democratic that there were more than two punctuation marks that are guides to expression. doubt, and whenever there was occasion and these two are those which express feeling and are the wonder mark and the question mark. Prof. Brown explained the Greek origin of the former and the Latin origin of the latter mark. The unit of thinking with the child, said the speaker, is the thought, and the unit of expression is the sentence. Let the sentences be read mentally, that is silently. "As the clock on the capitol finished its Read to onesolf before giving real expres-

sion. Do not let the pupil read a sentence aloud until the thought is in the mind. pression will be natural.

quartet, " Wait Till the Clouds Go the solo being sung by Mr. John F. By,' Heinitsh, and the refrain by Misses Mary Sener and Clara Hoeb, Prof. Hall and Mr. S. D. Bausman. It was beautifully rendered and evoked applause. Superintendent Shaub then in a few words of welltimed compliment introduced the orator of the evening, and for nearly two hours Dr. Vincont entertained his hearers with a disquisition upon "That Boy," pointing

that I filways have been that one contrarstick.

in anfortunate chap in a fightin' the boy-, And a one that the marins always loved for to lick.

Well, a new teacher come for to take us in hand,

And to show us the path we should wath. For to hear us in sums and to keep us ta noons,

> And to march us right up to the chalk. No birch would she have, so she said the first day.

She would rule us by love in the school But we learnt, purty soon, that her love rule

Jes a hungerin' great love for to rule.

Well, one day at the barry 1 bad dutshed to: sum-

Worked it out by the old rule of three-When little Sal White-she's ten children now-

In them days she was cute as could beout les spit on her fingers, when the teacher tarned round.

And across the board, streakin' down come Right over my work makin' it look mighty 1126

As it lightnin' had struck at my sum-

was mad to be sure, and the slaps on Sal's thus calling into play the intellect instead hand.

That I give, as the teacher turned back, sounded out like a warnin of a thrashin to come.

And Sal's eyes were as tearintas black. and the marm she connaenced for to lected me then.

About payin' back evil with good-A very nice thing for to preach I am sure. But with humans not quite in the wood.

Then she told us 'bout turnin' the other chiefs

'round, 5. This idea must not be abstract, which When a brother in anger should smite, accounts for the fact that Pilgrim's Pro-And she talked a long while of my bad striking gress has exerted greater influence on the

out. human race than any other book ever And of how I should set it aright. should kiss Sallie White, was the verdict sin 5. The law of displacement, e. g., the

give, feeling of laughter displaces the feeling of To atone for the wrong I had done,

and the tears in Sal's eyes sparkled bright as dew-drops,

When they get a fair look at the sun

I'was a new thing to me, this here kissin a girl. And I shook my head " no," to the marm.

But she led me right up to the folder, she did,

When she got a good holt of my arm. and the kiss ! Twas the Sesame to blissful new worlds.

I had never heard teli of afore, And ever since then I've been kissin' the gut-, Like an "Oliver askin' for more !" - Will F. McSpacran

STRASBURG NEWS.

down the state. How such a display would What is Going on Around the Borough. impress our people, and yet it would not The boat "Beaver" left the borough take into consideration the work done. londay morning, Nov.13 with an "Oh, be This vast army of 950,000 children which joyful" crew on board for "Salt river" is to take our place in the battle of life, is with Banjamin Exoursionist Longenecker in the control of our teachers, and their captain.

responsibility is great. But immediately The Misses Weaver, sisters of J. G. we are confronted by a discouragement-a Weaver, M. D., living on Main street near felse economy. To educate the children the square, noticed in their back yard on of this commonwealth it costs on au aver-Monday a strange bird, which upon catching proved to be a Gallinula, or

Dr. Vincent's Leciure. Wednesday Ecening-The evening lecture was by Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, a popular and well-known divine. The with an intelligent and appreciative audience, and the exercises began with a solo music, would make by dancing up and

that in the body of Lancaster county teachers here gathered together he found When the thought is in the mind the exencouragement, all the more as it is indicative of the work being done by the 22,-000 teachers throughout the state. have fancied what a grand display our commonwealth's 22,000 teachers, 14,000 directors and 950,000 school children. opera house was crowded to the doors all strung out in an immense parade, interspersed with bands of