LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1-82.

Judgment entered for plaintiff for \$674.78.

Christiana Sherr, wife of Martin Sherr,

who sues with said Martin Sherr, her

husband in her behalf and right vs. Bar-

John Swartz, deceased. Rule to show

cause why sale of real estate should not

be set aside, and the answer thereto. Rule

In the matter of the appointment of

Robert W. Keech, as deputy constable of

F. A. Muhlenberg, deceased, exceptions

Charles Engle vs. J. H. Fischer et. al.

foreign attachment. Rule to show cause

of action and why said foreigh attachment

should not be dissolved. Rule discharged.

auditor's report, recommended to the au-

made the report was confirmed absolute-

Stephen Gerteiser, exceptions to audi-

Thomas Stence, deceased, exceptions to

lute and injunction dissolved.

approved.

discharged.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING NOV. 18, 1882

The Complete Figures.

The official footings show that Mr. Pattison will have over 40,000 plurafity : that his vote will not only be greater, by nearly forty thousand, than was ever cast for a Democratic candidate for governor in Pennsylvania, but greater by a decided figure portation, and the public interest will be than was ever cast for any nomince of any party in this state for the gubernatorial office. In the famous campaign of 1872, when the interest and the effort invoked by Hartranft's candi dacy equaled the activity of a presiden tial canvass, he received 353,387 votesat least that many were counted for him. Mr. Pattison's vote outruns this.

The returns do not show that Mr. Pattison leads his ticket : his name unquestionably gave more strength to the canvass than any other, and the greater interest felt in the struggle for governor than for any other place is shown the larger vote polled on by that office. The uniform excellence of the Democratic nominees resulted to the general advantage of the party, and, as has been often pointed out, such a symmetrical combination of politi cal strength has never been presented by any party in this state. While the candidates each ran well in his own locality, all the others seem to have been kept up. Mr. Black's total vote is nearly as great as Mr. Pattison's, though his plurality is rendered less by the gain of Davies over Beaver. In York county Mr. Black ran ahead of his ticket, but not by any means so far as he would have done had not hundreds of Republicans there-as we are informed by some of them-voted the whole Democratic ticket out of compliment to his position on it. Mr. Clark, too, could have increased his vote largely had he not peremptorily forbidden any sacrifice of his colleagues in his own interest. As it is, he has certainly polled more actual votes than any candidate who was voted for this year for any office. In his own county he received the splendid endorsement of a popular plurality against an adverse party advantage of over two thousand. Mr. Africa, as was to have been expected, ran far ahead of his ticket at home and elsewhere, and in his total vote is slightly behind Mr. Pattison, while in his plurality he will be about even with Mr. Black.

The Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large, Mr. Elliott, falls considerably below the average of his colleagues in his plurality, though his total vote is not materially This latter incident proves that his falling off is due mainly to the disadvantage of his position in being placed on the county ticket, in the fate of which, in many of the larger counties, there was little interest taken. In his contemporary drama. "There never was," ties. Mr. Elliott received a plurality for fifty years yet." of 1,603, though Beaver carried the county over Pattison. Throughout the northern and northwestern part of the state, Mr. Elliott contributed strength to the ticket and in all the canvass bore himself bravely and rendered yeoman service. With reference to sectional considerations as well as to general political interests his candidacy vindicated the wisdom of his nomination by the Democratic state convention.

relief by purchasing a heavy interest in the Reading railroad. The coal of this region is needed by the Reading road and its northern connections, and it is a

matter of certainty that the profitable monopoly now enjoyed by the Pennsylvania railroad in its carriage will not Mass. be suffered to continue. The immense freightage of the Pennsylvania road out of this coal basin compels rival transimmensely profited by it. Coal for which killed. the miner is paid one dollar a ton yields the railroad for transportation to Lancaster about two and a half times that sum ; which is certainly not a fair di-

vision of the value of the material. The consumer ought to pay less, the miner get more and the carrier get less.

TELEORAPH operators report a great electrical disturbance which took their wires out of their command for a period of about fourteen hours yesterday. The disturbance was not continuous but intermittent. Its cause is not understood, some attributing it to an excessive amount of electricity in the atmosphere while others think that the surcharge was in the earth. Evidently by being caught in the belting at Stewa great deal remains to be learned about | art's pottery, in New York, yesterday this great agent. It is not yet fully harnessed. Its tremenduous power may yet be controlled to the service of man so as to supplant steam. None can say what may or may not be done with it. The discoveries of the last half century have been so great that none that may be in the womb of the future can surprise us. Electricity 1s the hopeful field of discovery, in which the much that has been revealed is evidently but a part of what remains to be uncovered. It furnishes light, transmits news and is capable of supplying power. All these values are of late revelation, and it is highly improbable that we have already obtained all that is obtainable. The ardent minds that are investigating the energies of electricity are constantly rebuffed in their search, but they will yet have their labors fully rewarded.

PERSUNAL.

EX-SENATOR DORSEY, after a siege of hot baths, has recovered the use of his eye. His friends say, however, that the best use of that best eye is not promising.

GOVERNOR-ELECT CLEVELAND, of New York, is descended from Henry Sewell. who in the days of Queen Elizabeth was several times chosen mayor of the town of Coventry.

REPRESENTATIVE DUNNELL, of Minneota, thinks he has secured enough Republican votes in the Minnesota Legislature to defeat Senator Windom's re-election, though there is no chance of his own election.

GEN. JOHN POPE, the persistent perselin, Gentiles, and Judge Dusenbury and cutor of Fitz John Porter, being named Franklin S. Richards, Mormons. They canr major general in the U.S. army i vassed the vote for delegate in Co likely to encounter the opposition of all finding 23.039 votes for Cain and 4.880 for the Democratic senators and of three Vauzille. Seven precincts, registering 195 Republicans in his confirmation. votes, were not heard from. Before the canvass was begun Vauzille protested MR. W. S. GILDERT writes that it is against the counting of the votes for Cain, unreasonable to complan that there is no because the tickets contained his name own county of Tioga, the closest, by the there will never be one. The days in for a vacancy in the 47th Congress, making the ticket so large that it could be disway, in the state between the three par | which we live will not-cannot-be palmy tinguished through the envelope from the Gentile ticket, and because Cain is a polygamist." The protest was overruled by MAJOR GRIEST, of the Lancaster Inquirer, the commission, on the ground that " the thus apoligizes for never having wrestled tickets were not in violation of the law of with the evil one : "A wise old man, a the territory or the order of the former resident of this county, who was commission, and that it is not specifi prominent in the anti-slavery movement, cally charged and proved that Cain is actu-ally a polygamist." Before the certilicate was accustomed to say when any measure that looked like an abandonment of princiwas issued Vauzille protested against its ple was proposed, 'Don't wrestle with the issue on the ground that, " by the organic devil, for he's sure to get the under holt." act, the secretary must canvass the votes GENERAL SHERMAN, at a military recep for delegate and the governor issue the tion, in response to the suggestion that certificate and that the returns were in-Colonel Robert Ingersoll had nominated complete." This protest was also overhim for the presidency, said : "Oh yes, ruled and the certificate given to Cain. Mr. Ingersoll says a great many things that he does not believe. I am perfectly contented with my career, and nothing THE STORM IN THE WEST. could induce me to soil my military record change for the worse was noticed in his condition he was told that amputation of by entering into politics at this late day." Chicago Isolated From the World-Switch VILLARET, the popular French tenor, who has just retired, forever, he says, Boards Set on Fire. In Chicago officials of the Western Union telegraph company say the electric from the opera stage, has been a public disturbance in this country yesterday was singer nearly twenty years, but has never the most pronounced and wide spread exsung elsewhere than in Paris. He was formerly a foreman in a brewery. He is now about 50 years old, and his vocal perionced for years, if indeed it has been paralleled in some respects at any time. An electric storm of the greatest violence powers show yet no sign of failing. But raged in all the territory from New York earing a breaking-down should he reto points beyond Omaha and from Kansas main longer on the stage, he has retired City north to the terminus of telegraphic in the fulness of his fame, and will spend communication, practically putting a stop the rest of his life at a charming rural reto the telegraph service over the entire treat in the village of Suresnes. area. It began to be felt about 4 o'clock JOHN FIELD, of the campaign Commitand increased in intensity till 9:45, when tce of One Hundred, explains that the purcommunication from every direction was pose of his associates " was not to obtain cut off. The storm seemed to go in sucpower, position or office, but to assist the cessive negative and positive waves, alterpeople in overthrowing the corrupt gangs which have for years preyed upon the taxpayers. This having been to a great extent accomplished, and the attention of the people having been called to the true nately neutralizing the currents or increasing their intensity to such a degree as to burn everything up. The switchboard was on fire a dozen times during the morning, and haif a dozen keys of incondition of affairs, his individual judgstruments were melted. The duplex and ment is that the work is done, and that quadruplex systems were rendered enthe committee should after the February tirely useless, and at noon but one out of election disband." fifteen wires between Chicago and New York was in operation and it was fre-BLOWN TO ATOMS. quently interrupted. Word was received from Milwaukce A Terrific Explosion of a Nitro-Glycerine Magazine Near Allentown. plified by the grand officers. that the atmospheric electricity on one of The Cold Spring chemical works, on the the county wires had such power as to Lahigh mountain, about four miles south of Allentown city, was the scene at 12 o'clock yesterday, of a terrific explosion. One man was blown into atoms. The suffice to keep an electric lamp burning. All business at the office was accepted subject to delay. Even the associated press reports were unavoidable city was shaken and window panes within delayed and up to one o'clock less than a circle of half a mile of the explosoin were five hundred words had been transmitted. Lime street. shattered and numbers of doors in the At Indianoplis the electric disturbances vicinity were forced open and the locks began at eight o'clock. They were such broken. The building that exploded was as to charge the wires, and the batteries the nitro-glycerine magazine, a small frame concern resting on solid rock. A were removed. At times they presented change of polarity in a brief period. The big hole in the ground filled with bits of use of the quadruplex system had to be stone, the remnants of the rock on which abandoned for a time and a metallic cirthe magazine stood, attest the force of the cuit was found to work without the disexplosion. Four men were at the works to-day. turbance of current reversals at the time of the disaster. Three were The electric storm at noon almost susin the drying-room eating dinner; the pended operations in the Western Union superintendent and chemist, H. C. office at Nashville. At intervals the Welch, aged forty-five years, had gone wires were worked solely by the auroral with a pail into the magazine to tap a current. The needle in the galvonometer pailful of oil to mix with other material. oscillated in a most eccentric manner. The magazine contained two forty-gallon varying as much as eighty degrees. Expebarrels of nitro-glycerine. Just as one of rienced operators say it was the mos remarkable electric storm for many years. assistance the explosion occurred. In Cincinnati the electric storm began The shock was terrible. Not a vestige to be observed on the Eastern wires at a of the magazine was left. The workmen a. m. Its effect gradually increased until and the people who hurried to the spot searched for Welch, of whom nothing has at 10:30 was completely surrounded. The storm reached southeast as been found but a few small shreds of far as Augusta, Ky. Wires were worked to Columbus and St. Louis without a batclothing and a small piece of skin. Notwithstanding that the search was kept up tery at the Cincinnati end. The wires until dark, not a bone or limb of the unwere very heavily charged, a flame appearfortunate man has been found. The mix. W Raub. ing when contact was broken. Fally two-thirds of the sky was ablaze

when Vanderbilt went to Mr. Gowen's RAILROAD FATALITIES. COURT THIS MURNING. Upinions Delivered by Both Judges.

THE MANY DANGERS OF THE TRACK. Court met this morning at 10 o'clock in the lower room, when opinions where de-livered in the following cases : Casualties and Crimes-Losses of his by Fire and Otherwise-Smallpox and Yel. EY JUDGE LIVINGSTON. John W. Jackson, administrator C. T.

low Fever Still Raging. Samuel J. Patterson and Martin Howley A., of John Swartz, deceased, vs. John were killed by a railroad train at Newton, Evans and Joseph Barnett. Rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense.

By a collision between two freight trains on the Troy & Boston railroad, near Hoosick Junction, yesterday, an engine and thirteen cars were crushed, and Lorenz Elwell, a brakeman, was Joseph Lechause, 28 years of age, em-

ployed in setting the fencing along the Providence & Worcester railway, at Provdence, was struck and fatally injured by a passing train. He has a wife and two children.

While a number of freight cars on the Boston & Lowell railroad were being switched yesterday near Billeriac, they fense ; rule made absolute. collided with other cars standing on the track, throwing several of them from the rails. A. W. Clark, conductor, was killed, and report confirmed. and Robert Haynes, brakeman, was dan-gerously burned by vitriol from broken carboys.

Fire and Accident. A fire occurred yesterday in a school house near Quimper. Nine children were ourned to death.

John Smith, aged 40 years, was killed afternoon. Herman Wissner, foreman in Gillott's

factory, at Syracuse, New York, was fatally injured yesterday morning by being caught and whirled around in the shafting. Three buildings on the South Boston

lumber wharf, at Boston, with a stable was directed to issue no commission to and some small dwellings, were burned Keech. yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,000. BY JUDGE PATTERSON.

The Ravage of Epidemic.

Henry W. Weiss vs. Philip Bernard. The smallpox has reappeared in Louis-Rule for a new trial discharged Wm. B. Boyce and Agnes L. Boyce, to the use of Agnes L. Boyce vs. George Coulson. Rule to strike off non suit disville with the advent of cold weather about twenty cases being in the pest house. The type is reported to be mild. No new cases of yellow fever were recharged. ported in Pensacola yesterday, although Benjamin S. Muhlenberg and Rev. F several cases are known to have occur-A. Muhlenberg, surviving executors of the red." It is supposed that "the physi-ciaus have tacitly agreed to suspend their last will and testament of Dr. F. A. Muhleuberg, deceased, vs. Catharine Druckenreports." Some alarm is caused by the miller and Jacob Druckenmiller, her huspremature return of absentees. band. Rule to strike off non-suit dis-A Jeweler Robbed by a Relative. charged.

For several months past T. P. Bedilion to auditor's report dismissed and report proprietor of the largest jewelry store in confirmed.

Pittsburgh, has been missing articles from his store but was unable to detect the thief until Thursday evening, when George Hays, a relative of Mr. Bedilion, was arrested as the guilty party. Wm. Walker and John Connelly, two of his associates, were also arrested on a charge of receiving the stolen goods. It seems that Hays has been stealing the goods and the other parties have been selling them. Mr.

Bedilion says it is impossible to give any estimate of the amount stolen, but thinks t will run up into the thousands.

An Electoral Dispute in Utah. tor's report. Exceptions dismissed and report absolutely confirmed. A telegram from Salt Lake City says the canvassing board appointed by the Edmunds commission consisted of Judge Goodwin, Col. Sells and D. C. McLaughmorning at 10 o'clock.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

A Lancaster County Man's Shocking Death,

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

THE LAST DAY OF THE SESSION.

In Instructive Dissortation on the Trausit Venus-Parker oa the . eacher's Mission-The Ciose of the Session

Friday ofternoon.-Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, another large evening entertainment of institute week crowd filled the court room, and the interwas witnessed by an audience that could est in the proceedings seemed unabated. with difficulty be contained in the four Music -- "Twickenham Ferry." "Home's walls of Fulton opera house. Miss Potter's Not Four Square Walls.' fame as a reader and impersonator is well known to the theatre-goers of Lancaster

The Transit of Venus

and every seat was sold a day in advance bara Sherr executrix of Elizabeth Sherr, G. M. Philips, principal of the West deceased. Rule to show cause why pre-Chester Normal school, then entertained of the entertainment. She began with the audience with a scientific discussion on the reading of Dickens' tale of "Gabriel liminary injunction granted June 24, 1882, should not be dissolved ; rule made absothe "Transit of Venus." It will be visible in this latitude on December 6th, be-Barbara Sherr, executrix of Elizabeth tween the hours of 9 and 3 o'clock. By Sherr, deceased, vz. Martin Sherr. Rule the transit of a planet is meant its pasto show cause why judgment should not sage across the sun's disc. On that day and the tale of a shipwreck, as told by an astronomers the world over will be on the laged sailor, were exceedingly elever and astronomers the world over will be on the look out for the phenomenon, and the elicited the highest enconiums from the au-Ottomar S. Eckert, deceased, exceptions times of its beginning and ending will be

to auditor's report. Exceptions overruled accurately noted. The observation of the transit of Venus furnished at one time the land scholars, boys and girls, reciting Daniel Brua et. al. vs. George Beiler. only data by means of which the distance exceptions to the taxation of costs by pro of the earth from the sun could be calcuthonotary. The sum of \$3 charged in the bill for services of John Hildebrand, as lated. This distance, for a long time believed to be 95,000,000 miles, has been shower, was ordered to be stricken off; very appropriately termed "the yardstick with that correction the bill as taxed was of the universe." To find it, it is first

Haas presiding at the organ. After renecessary to determine the parallax of the peated calls for an encore Prof. Haas sun, that is, the angle at the sun subtended by the earth's radius. This done, two sets played a fine selection on the piano. Miss of observers stationed at points north and Potter next appeared, impersonating Sara south note the times of the beginning and Bernhardt in Victor Hugo's play " Herending of the transit. The distance across nani." The alternate play of the passions, now ablaze with anger, again pleading in the sun's disc may then be found, and having the distance apart of the two tenderness, that has given the illustrious

Geo. W. Kaley, for upper ward of Wash-Sara her well-deserved fame, was accur ington borough, rule granted to show cause places of observation, the distance between ately depicted, and left an impression on why appointment should not be revoked. the sun and earth is easily computed. The rule was made absolute and the clerk the audience not soon to be forgotten. The first transit of Venus was seen in

After the playing of a spirited musical 1639 by a young English curate. It was selection by Prof. Hans and the singing of a next visible in 1769, and American astronomers, Rittenhouse in particular, made racy duet, "Two Merry Forest Maids," some very valuable observations at the by Misses Musser and Sener. Oscar some very valuable observations at the Wilde the prince of asthetes was presented time of its appearance. Subsequent into the audience. His make up and the vestigations proved many of the earlier drawling tones which characterize his observations inaccurate, and in 1850 it was believed that the accepted distance between the sun and earth, 95,000,000 miles, was too great. Expeditions were sent out by Congress in 1874 for the purpose of making observations, but the result of their work has not yet been made public. If of a mischievous Yankee boy gave her the sun, as it is generally supposed is the case, has clouds in near contiguity to raised, to the great amusement of the itself at all times, observations of transits audience. It is unnecessary to speak of 000 for the scientific observation of the the local play-going public. The enter-expected transit. If the day is clear, it tainment terminated with the touching will be visible to us through an ordinary ballad "Past Twelve O'clock" sung in piece of smoked glass. It will be seen near fine style by Miss; Musser and Messrs. Hall and Woodward.

its passage. The next transit will not

be possessed of more than an ordinary share of mathematical ability. His ro marks were listened to with the closest attention, and were the subject of much Court adjourned to meet on Monday favorable comment.

Col. Parker took up the thread of his

the vilo literature which floods the counreading them. Jean Paul Richter has said try, and said the responsibility for this that " wit should only fill up the chinks of this world, wisdom its great places." The state of affairs rests upon the teachers. The material of the modern readers is such speaker thought that one hundred care. as fails to interest children, and they recur fully selected books were a sufficient to the yellow covered novel to appease library for a lifetime.

The great principle of success in life is to do everything thoroughly. Uraduation at a college is not essential, but the sweat of the brain is necessary to open the realm of knowledge. Circumstances do not make men. "I make circumstances," said Napol. con. Circumstances only reveal men, they have no power to make them. Put your heart in what you are doing and you will assist those whom you are instructing in climbing the heights of true knowledge. Music-"Let Others Dream."

Parker on the Teacher's Respon

Grub," the discontented sexton, and the strong points of this weird story were well As the tester must occasionally be used to ascertain the safety of the car-wheel, so brought out under her skillful treatment. we must now and then take a retrospective glance at the past to see if our methods of education admit of improvement. The aged sailor, were exceedingly elever and school which brings all classes together is the only school for a republic. The inheridience. Next came a laughable and lifetance of this system must not be despised. like representation of a class of New Eng-The speaker referred laughingly to the teachers who without experience think to During the intermission, a quartette com master the whole art in three months. The fearful responsibility of taking upon posed of Messrs. W. B. Hall and A. W. Woodward and Misses Ella Musser and themselves the eternal welfare of so many Mary Sener, sang, with exquisite effect, scholars should make them tremble. "Come Where the Lilies Bloom." Prof.

The thought of man put into machinery has revolutionized the world. Is there no science for the development of the thought ? Is it not the science of sciences There is a vast difference between bringing about changes in the world of science, and variations in the methods of teaching. The science of teaching must be discov ered and there is no readymade machine for the teacher. Every teacher must be a great inventor. This is why educational 4

progress is slow. The great purpose of school life is to teach the child has to work, to do a thing by doing it. Work is the foundation of the republic, and the idea of manual labor as degrading, is the result of false education. College men, armed with a full panoply of "words, words, words," fall before the first thrust of the world, simply because they have not learned how to work by working. A school should be a workshop, where the pupil is taught to fashion with his brain. The secret of all teaching is that the things must be learned before the words, and facts must be taught before generalizations. It must be remembered, too, that the mind grows only by its own activity, and that the teacher can merely assist. Let a child work out its own salvation. Athletes are not trained by having their hands lifted, and obstacles removed by others from their path.

The teacher should teach pupils things which are near at hand, for out of the seen we learn the essence of things unseen. All that which is most near to us, sky, earth and water, are the last things in which our children are instructed. Noman that ever lived achieved a great success unless he really leved his work. Drudgery there must be, but the love that prompts the worker will pass by that. Substitute for compulsory truant laws, the law of attraction which will make the pupil love his school. There are no such things as bad boys under such a regime. These results can be brought about by the application of the simple-principles alluded to. We are preparing the way for a glorious future and Penn

The chief obstable lies in the teachers

themselves on account of their stern grasp

of tradition. The art of teaching can

never be fully learned ; we can simply do

our best and then hope that our efforts

will be crowned with success. The

importance of having capable su-

perintendents and progressive direc-

The highest prices are paid for the best

nechanical skill in every department of

and deductions therefrom are necessarily uncertain. Congress has appropriated \$75, the southeastern end of the sun, so to speak, first as a little notch ; then a small black ball will be manifest, creeping slowly across the sun, taking five hours in owing to the departure of many of the

Abraham Herr, deceased, exceptions to occur until 2004. auditor's report. After some changes were The skill with which this abstruse subect was handled showed Prof. Philips to

Music-" The Chapel.'

Col Parker on Orthography.

the form of the object in his mind, the

The speaker claimed that seven-eights of

the work of grammar schools ought to be

done in primary schools Train a child to

know when he does not know how to

spell a word ; observing this principle, i

a short time all spelling can be taught by

composition. Accustom children to dis-

oribe your actions while instructing them,

so as to teach them to think for them

selves. The system of guessing was

sharply criticised. Let pictures be placed

before the children and have them write a

composition on them. When the child reads.

let him tell you in his own words what he

has read. Object teaching, Col. Parker

asserted, is responsible for a great deal of

foolishness in education. The proper

kind of object teaching is to go to each

child and find out how the object present-

ed itself to the mind of the individual

discourse with a few observations on the

every utterance were well imitated by Miss Potter, and the impersonation gave general satisfaction. "The Pilot" was next sung by Messrs. Hall and Preziager in fine style, after which the maiden aunt views on the way in which a lad should be her inimitable impersonation of John B. Gough, as it is well known to nearly all of

their literary hunger.

Relen Potter's Impersonations

Her reading of the "Faithful Lovers

Gray's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard.

Friday crening-The last and crowning

Saturday morning .- The last session o the institute was more thinly attended.

representatives from the rural districts. Prof. Shaub read the 103d Pealm, after which the audience joined in the recital of the Lord's prayer.

Music-"Old Hundred.' The report of the committee on perma-

nent certificates was read and adopted. The report of the auditing committee was then submitted :

RECEIPTS. Bal. in treasurer's hands from 1880,....\$ 150 00

Mr. Faunce's " Position."

Does not the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER go too far when it insinuates that the attempt to secure the speakership of the House for Mr. Faunce may lead to "huckstering with country members for minor offices on the hill ?" If we understand the position of Mr. Faunce, he will go as far as that country member who shall go farthest in cleaning out all unnecessary minor or major offices on the hill. As to the matter of the speakership we have nothing to say, but it is due to Mr. Faunce that his position should be understood.-Phila delphia Record.

The INTELLIGENCER did not say that the purpose of the attempt to secure the speakership for Mr. Faunce was a discreditable huckstering of the minor offices, but that the means by which Mr. Faunce and his friends sought to accomplish his election , might engender this tendency; and had the conference of the Philadelphia .delegation " 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." This is unquestionably true. Mr. Faunce's candidacy is of his own invention, and when he participated in a caucus called to promote it and sought to forestall the free and deliberate action of the members-elect on the grave matter of the organization of the House, he resorted to " methods which the Democratic party must get away from," and which this journal felt bound to protest against, whatever its personal respect for or political confidence Mr. Faunce.

turned thanks for their kind attention We are glad to be assured that Mr. ences of reserved seats in the hall for the and manifest sympathy with him in his evening lectures and entertainments. Faunce will go as far as anybody in endeavors to elucidate a few difficulties m Mr. McCaskey offered a resolution to the effect that the thanks of the institute cleaning out all the unnecessary offices Abe Berrard About Yet. the way of proper expression. The New Holland Clarion says that Abe on the hill. If when his conference met A recess of a few minutes was here be returned to Messrs. Haas, Woodward Buzzard, who broke out of jail in the granted and gratefully received by the anit had made this declaration and he him-Prezinger and Heinitsh and Misses Musser, summer, is not out of the county. He atdience. Senerand Hoch, for musical services renthroughout which the Northern Pacific self had made "his position" undertended a dance on the Welsh mountains a Music-" Brightly." dered at the evening lectures. railroad extends. Statistics will be furustood it would have done far more to few nights ago, and has been seen on the Prof. W. B. Hall said at the conclusion A Remarkable Apology. promote his candidacy than it did. Mr. road several times. of the song that he felt gratified Prof. Brown felt called upon to arise to Faunce has experience, ability, courage the others was about to go to Mr. Welch's at the earnes. co-operation of the The Wheel Full. a question of personal privilege. He stated and sagacity. If he will bring all of audience in his vocal efforts, and said the Judge Pattison and the jury commisthat in the criticisms directed against two inging done by this institute was far suthese to bear upon the important work on Moaday evening. sioners finished their work of filling the of the evening lectures he had intended to perior to the work of any similar gather. jury wheel this morning, and it is now Rejoicing Democrats. be particularly severe mainly against one. to be done at Harrisburg he will win ngs. An impression, he continued, had got ready for the first drawing. high honors and popular gratitude, Parker on the Teacher's Mission abroad through the newspapers that his whether he occupies the seat of In Town. He spoke of the possibilities before animadversion had been aimed only at Prof. A. N. Raub, superintendent of the the speaker or a post of leadership on teachers if they would work with unre Thursday evening's lecture. He wished to mitting toil. The new education not only state normal school at Lock Haven, was correct that misapprehension, and say at the floor of the House. The mistake he requires activity of the teacher, but unthe same time that his remarks did not in this city to-day, visiting his brother, S. made was that on the day after his electiring industry on the part of the pupil. arise from any personal bias, tion he displayed more anxiety to let it ing and packing houses were demolished -be known that he was a candidate for The damages amount to about \$300. The Primary instruction has been dwelt upon [The erudite professor may blame no so extensively because of its importance in one but himself for the impression left by last night with auroral light of many Sale of Resl Estate. cause of the explosion is not known. The trutees of Lancaster lodge, No. 67, laying the foundation of knowledge. his remarks, he has provadly forgotter. 11 O. F. have sold 29 feat on the Teaching evolves thought, but the school that he made a distinct allusion to the ker than to have "his position" unors-a rare phenomenon in Chicago. Great precaution was exercised in handling I. O. O. F., have sold 29 feet, on the south side of the property on South Queen street to C. W. Metzger for \$1,600. Teaching evolves thought, but the school that he made a distinct allusion to the should not be a mere training school for a teacher. The speaker alluded to the vast if it referred to anyone, meant Dr. Hedderstood on issues of more vital import the materials. A few days ago the zinc Excursion to Washington. ance than who shall appoint the com-mittees and keep order in the House. spigot of one of the barrels holding the oil became clogged On the 24th and 25th of this month the mittees and keep order in the House. Pennsylvania railroad company will sell and Welch inserted a nail to open a pasexcursion tickets to Washington, good to VANDERBILT is reported to have pur-chased thirty thousand acres of coal some think he may have repeated this Snow at Last. not as mauly as it otherwise might have been, but it probably proved acceptable to chased in Philadelphia for the parade, and their studies on the minds of his pupils. return until the 27th. They will then sell A slight sprinkling of snow fell in this Text books have their places, but they are chased thirty thousand acres of coal lands in the Clearfield region, and to be about to build into it a railroad connective. When his wife heard the report she life. When his wife heard the report she told of her to build into it a railroad connective. again on the 27th, 28th and 29th, good to city at an early hour this morning, and the parties interested .- REPORTER) not to be learned by rote. They should the air is very cool. At the conclusion of Mr. Brown's and be studied simply as a means of evolving marks Dr. Hedley was introduced, re-spoke at length on the mission given him thought. He asked that children be not For Train Riding. tion with his New York road. No doubt | ran to the works and when told of her fund. The fare for the round trip will be Louis Williams a train rider was sent to examined hereafter in the unmeaning this project will be accomplished. It husband's fate she went into hysterics. The same works exploded last May, with \$5, including a ticket of admission to the fair.

Wm. Werner met with a fatal accident near Bushong's furnace, Berks county, at of words. There is an oral spelling, so-

ditor to be amended.

5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. After an called, in which the separate letters of the 8-wheeled car, containing iron ore had been word are named. But oral spelling does unloaded on a siding, some of the men employed on the outside of the furnace When you paint a thing in words you When you paint a thing in words you were ordered to push the car on the main must have it in your minds, else the detrack to make room for another. It went scription will be wofully lacking. down the declivity with frightful speed Oral spelling should be postponed until and Werner was ordered to apply the the form is firmly fixed in the mind. Much brake. He jumped on, but lost his hold teaching is wrongly directed to bringing and fell on the track in front of the from the mind that which it does not car, which passed over him. His left leg was crushed to a jelly, while his possess. Spelling books should be piled up in a pyramid and burned, and the blaze right limb was also horribly mangled. His would be productive of more light than they now give.

fingers were cut and he received bruises on various parts of his body. His fellowworkmon carried him to the company's office near by, and subsequently he was child is ready to dispense with a copy. removed to his residence, North River street, near the Union foundry, just inside the city limits of Reading, by Sergeant Kaucher, who procured a vehicle and rendered every assistance possible, Here he lingered until 11:15 Thursday night, when he died. When a

the right leg might save his life. To this he consented, but he failed to rally, Drs. S. L. Kurtz and B. R. Lee, who had been summoned early in the evening, performing the operation. Deceased was 30 years old and leaves a wife and two children. He had only been employed at the furnace since Monday, and came to Reading with his family from Lancaster county about two weeks ago.

F. AND A. M. The Official Visitation.

Prof. Little drew successively on the black board a rose, pear, blade of wheat, dog's head, horse's head and lily. His Last evening Samuel B. Dick, R. W grand master ; Conrad B. Day, deputy sketches of Prcfs. Brown and grand master; Joseph Eichbaum, junior grand warden ; Thomas R. Patton, grand evoked considerable merriment. At their treasurer ; Michael Nesbit, grand secreconclusion he bade good by to the andtary; Oscar R. Myers, junior grand deacon; George W. Wood, grand marshal ; Louis ience, retiring amid hearty applause. Music-" Speak Gently." M. Chasteau, grand sword bearer, and Prof. Brown's Last Address. William A. Sinn, grand tyler, paid an Some ethnological observations of Prof

child.

official visit to the lodges of district No. Brown proved highly interesting to the l, comprising all the lodges in Lancaster audience. His striking resemblance to county. Officers were present from the Bon Butler was intensified by a few facial following lodges in the county : Charles contortions, and his impersonation of M. Howel, Safe Harbor; Washington, Drumore Centre ; Columbia and Christiana. The work of the order was exem-

At the close of the visitation the grand officers were entertained at a bauquet, prepared by John Copland. During the afternoon they were driven to the watch factory and after inspecting its various departments, were entertained by Major B. Frank Brenemau, at his residence on invaluable of gifts, grace. These repre-

----Sick. Mr. George Spurrier, superintendent of

the county hospital, has been quite ill for some time past and does not show any signs of improvement as yet. Mayor MacGonigle is somewhat better

importance of the subject of spelling. Spelling per se is the making of the forms Total Receipts..... Vonchers for expenses.....

I. S. Geist, A. E. Jacoby and Franklin Smith. Report was accepted and committee discharged. Prof. Little through Prof. Shaub pre-

sented his book to one of the lady teachtors was forcibly commented upon ers who had walked 14 miles to be present at the institute. Mr. J. H. Witmer, chairman of the the world's work, but the most ordinary committee on resolutions, offered the foltalent suffices for the teachers of our chil

abiding principles of patriotism.

Resolved, That we recognize in Prof. B

lowing : dren. Elect whom you will to Congress, WHEREAS, We, the teachers of Lancas let bosses run your civil polity, but do not ter county, have made it customary to exstand in the way of the progress of your press our views on educational matters, child. After being trained to copy and having

and to acknowledge the obligations under In conclusion he asked the teachers ! which we have been placed ; therefore, be fearless in the discharge of what they Resolved. That it is with just pride that believed to be their duty and thanked we are enabled to witness the gradual and them all for their attention and kind symconstant growing sentiment in favor of pathy during his addresses.

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popular education, evidenced by the large After a fine rendering of the beautiful and increasing numbers of teachers, dihymn "Shall We Meet Beyond the River." rectors and patrons attendant upon its an- Prof. Shanb declared the institute finally nually recurring sessions. adjourned.

Resolved, That it is our duty as teach ers to use all the means in our power, and

COLUMBIA NEWS. to take advantage of every opportunity, to From Our Regular Correspondent, inculcate in the rising generation true and

Abram Peelan, a P. R. R. brakeman, was falsely reported this morning to have been killed on the railroad.

F. Shaub, county superintendent, a true The St. Charles furnace has been blow: friend of the teacher, a safe counsellor, a out for repairs. worthy representative of the educational

Sheriff High has torn away a number work and our noble profession, a wise ex of fish baskets from below the Columbia ponent of its aims and aspirations. dam.

Resolved, That we recognize in Dr. E There was a slight thre in a residence E. Higbee, our honored state superinon Third street last evening. Damage tendent of public instruction, a man of the broadest scholarship, of high Christian small.

Ex.Sheriff Strine and a number of purpose, and of intense earnestness in the friends spont yesterday on the tiver fish work of general education-one who is ing for salmon. "Merry War" by Haverly's opera eminently worthy to lead and to direct

the common school work in Penusylvacompany of Monday evening.

On account of the slim attendance last Resolved, That our thanks are due Prof. evening at the meeting in Wrightsville in Buehrle, superintendent of schools of Lanregard to the new bridge, an adjournment caster city, for his valuable instructions was had until the second Friday in De during the week, and especially for his incember. telligent explanations of Andrews' Lunar

Dr. S. Armor won a barrel of floar at the G. A. R. fair last evening. A ton of Resolved, That our thanks are due the coal, a barrel of flour and fancy articles county commissioners for the use of the will be chanced off this evening. One court house for the day sessions of the institute; to the Pennsylvania railroad and Philadelphia and Reading railroad hundred and nine chances must yet be disposed of before the beautiful silk quilt can be chanced. Let there he a full atcompanies for reduced rates of fare to tendance to-night. teachers ; to Messrs. Owens and Wood

Made a Natrow Escape.

to the Lancaster Microscopical society for In a fire which partly destroyed the wholesale drug establishment of Gilbert Bros., in Baltimore yesterday morning. adding, by means of its interesting exhibition, so much to the enjoyment of the Mr. Emory Stevenson, late P. R. R. dis patcher here, but now bookkeeper for the above firm, nearly lost his life by being Resolved. That the special thanks of the burned in the fire. He escaped by leaping from a window. He will not be thrown out of a position as the firm is a wealthy

one and will immediately repair the damage done by the flames.

An Exhibition; Car.

There will be open to the public tomorrow and Monday, at the siding near the Pennsylvania railroad depot an "exhibition car" of the Northern Pacific railroad company. It is so called because it contains an exhibition of all the mineral and vegitable productions of the country

shed of the productive qualities of these lands when under cultivation. No admission fee will be charged to see the exhibits. The car will leave for Lancaster

Upwards of 400 persons participated in the Democratic parade last night, four bands of music being in line. The neighboring towns were all represented in the procession. It has been a long time since the people of Columbia witnessed such illuminations as were made last evening in all parts of the town. Several Republicans were in line ; A fine display of fireworks was made along the entire route of the parade, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed everyadvantages furnished to the country lay. The apology, on account of this weak where. The transparencies were large in the field of nature to impress attempt to shirk the responsibility, was number and excellent in design. A large chased in Philadelphia for the parade, and added much beauty to the display. The Democrats are in the best of humor this morning over the success of last evening's walk around. After the parade was en-Louis Williams a train rider was sent to jail this morning for 10 days by Alderman McConomy. (a the the day is a books of the day. They should be taught to observe accurately, and then put their thoughts in language. He denounced is must be read, that we may grow better by by engaging in a brawl at Second and

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Chinaman set the audience in a roar. Recurring to his subject, he said that the great law which governs all oratory is strength at the centro and freedom at the surface." He then drew a parallel between the mental, moral and vital elements

alluded to in previous remarks, and the head, torso and limbs of the human frame. The orator who possesses ease, precision and harmony, has necessarily that most sent the different elements in their order, but they must not be carried to an extreme.

He terminated by giving a brief history of of its proceedings. the life and influence of the great elocutionist Delsarte. He it was who first formulated human expression on a true basis. In bidding farewell to his auditors he re-

institute are due and are hereby tendered the press of thus city for extended reports Resolved, That our asknowledgments are heartily accorded the management for the admirable arrangements which secure to the teachers the comforts and conveni-

ward for the use of musical instruments

institute ; to the publisher of the Lancas-

ter Inquirer for supplement sheet.