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WEDNESDAY SVENING, NOV. 14, 1882

No Need for the Grade of General. Almost last in a class of fifty at West | The wooden poles must go. Point, the dull young lieutenant found himself of little service in the army of the United States, and like his friend now part company until next season. Grant fell out to seek his fortune in a less circumscribed vineyard. During the first three years of the war his mili tary education served him little better than the intuitive aptitudes of scores of others who had entered from civil life. soldier, and though he did his prescribed duties at Stone River, Perryville and for the same date? Chickamauga, he did nothing that in like cases other soldiers would not have done equally as well-

It was, however, his good fortune to come into congenial relations with Grant at Chattanooga-not in the exercise of military functions or the display of exceptional sagacity. In the fullness of time he was translated to the Army of the Potomac and, over the gay cheer in the west was confirmed. When Early made the Valley the storehouse of shattered corps and half starved maraud | it came into general use. ers of Early's restless army, Sheridan. more by good luck than personal ad dress or strategic combination, succeed ed in throwing the intrepid raider on the defensive and forever relieved the childish alarms of the beadquarter marplots as to a sudden seizure of Washington. For this prowess Sheridan was by the indulgent partiality of his commander given the highest rank in the regular armies of the union, and when the grade of general | Tak Philadelphia & Reading railroad;

trement of General Sherman he steps in, railroad company, the cause of humanity of Mahone to excuse his overwhelming morning she procured had an indicate and yesternal work of world be the game. by virtue of his limitenant generalcy, to would be the gamer, the command of all the armies; and, simultaneously with this promotion, the signal to prolong the grade of general tave passest since then; the wondrous charge of time for him is given, by the politicians of the Grand Army of the Republic. The grade of general was created for Grant and when he vacated it for the presi-Sherman, with the acquiescence of the country. The reasons, however, which justified its survival in his case do not grace. A few short letters in her own idear hand. And donbted if tween true. Their ten hand grace. Sheridan. Sherman's services during the civil war were not second to Grant's And kissed the harne as though I absed by and any honor the country bestowed was well won. There are twenty officers still surviving who performed more no friend of Hancock will be for a mo his countrymen for intropid soldlership-No promotion can give him more enduring fame; and, thorough Democrat insists upon carrying his plan into effect. that he is, he would be the last to consent to the precedent involved in the

mocracy in favor of the execution of the | will doubtless follow the inauguration of constitutional mandate, to justify it by the new system. their verdict; but they have not done so, and it is wise to accept the situation and to leave the responsibility with the Senate and the majority which has name. apparently sustained it.

THE New York Sun is nothing if not persistent, and still persists in presenting Mr. Holman as the man of men for the Democratic nomination for president; now associating Abram S. Hewitt with him as nominee for vice president. Both are good men and either would make a good president, Hewitt, however, being in general estimation, the abler man of the two. Yet, as we have often said, brilliancy of intellectual talent is but a minor requirement in a good president, who, if he is strongly armed with common sense, honesty and force of character, will discharge his duties acceptably, though he has a limited store of learning, or gift of eloquence.

cessfully tried in Philadelphia last night. tion or jeal-maios. It is the only practicable system of The Parisburg Departs notes the ab electric lighting, and upon its success sence of farm up in the discussion of depends the use of electricity for illum | the subject of music in the public A Fatten Beauty's Arease treath-Finner When in 1858 Philip H. Sheridan inating purposes. It will be impossible schools found profitable, if not congenial, occu- to endure the annoyance and danger of pation in the Ohio canals, he would overhead wires charged with a death have thought the wonders of Aladdin dealing fluid. There is more reason for come again, if he had been told that the burial of electric wires than there is there was a future for him when the for the burial of gas and water pipes ; is thought to be insane. laws of the country would give him and the only objection urged to the syshigher military rank and the treasury of tem has been that the electric fluid the United States would give him a could not be conveyed under ground; salary greater than Washington's. which is now shown to be a fallacy.

THE overcoat and his camphor bed must the speakership.

It looks as though Monsigner Capel would return to England with the belt as try.

DECEMBER 5th has been fixed upon as He was a resolute, but unenterprising the day of the adjournment of the Legis the Bay state election returns

> Boreas and his troop in blowing so hard on Tuesday morning of heart disease. would seem to indicate that frigid frisk ness is rapidly running mad,

THE hours lengthen into days, one days into weeks since the Buzzard gang was continue to print flesh creeping accounts Where is he now of City Point, the good impression made of the pursuit of the fugitives by ferocious bloodhounds and gore-imbibing citizens

the Richmond rebels, the fragments of There is an erroneous impression abroad the misdirected armies of Banks, Hunter that with the adoption of the new time and Sigel were gathered into one effective standard by the railroads on Sunday next academy, in Old Fellows' hall, Shiows force, and, with the addition of two will come the 24 hour system of comput- bury, York county, on Parlay exemps corps from Richmond, placed under the ling time. The first reform has nothing to next, subject, "Manuers and Morals." supreme control of the lucky raider who do with the second which is only in conhad won the gruff affection of the com- templation. Even if the latter were president of the Baltimore and O moreal mander in chief. Contending with the adopted it would take many years before thrown from her carriage a few weeks ago

> MANUAL training has been introduced in \$2,500 to making it a part of the Gentlemen, you may talk about this case curriculum of the city schools. This is an home and on up some patate stips. When eminently proper step in educational re | you get through you'll had my doors on form. The trained hand must accompany written on on the table." the trained brain, if time education is to reach its highest development.

was revived, Meade, Thomas, Hancock, has given \$5,000 to the Shenandoah sufficient demonstration ever was revived, Meade, Thomas, Hancock, has given \$5,000 to the Shenandoah sufficient demonstration ever was Rosecrans, Warren, and a half-score ferers. A tew more kindly acts of this place there on Monday night, in the shape more of men of real military genous, kind by corporations would do much to of a meeting to celebrate the defeat were ignored, and the rough rider carried over their worther heads to the distinguished post of lieutenant general.

kind by corporations would do much to of a meeting to complate the design the prejudice felt towards these artificial persons. If the citizen who described post of lieutenant general claims so vehemently against the advanctioning the negroes full justice before the last in Advanced thus to a fortune surpassing his wildest dreams, even greater honors which is wildest dreams, even greater honors his wildest dreams, even greater honors and the sum equal in proportions would now come forward with a sum equal in proportion. He substitute the advance of the substitute designs and deprecating the exaggerated and partisan reports threats that she would take him which is a sum equal in proportion. He sum equal in proportions would now come forward with a sum equal in proportion. He substitute designs and deprecating the exaggerated and partisan reports threats that she would take him the sum equal in proportions would now come forward with a sum equal in proportion. were to fall to him. Through the re tim to his means to that given by the of

enter into the proposal to continue it for sooms radiant with her nier Dancer the

brilliant achievments than Sheridan, properly directed, but it came be said after a contemplation of the subjounce His fame is identified with but two or that the purpose of a New York photog three operations, in none of which rapher, who almost has a winter able as the highest qualities of a commander tion the production and safe of the like-were displayed. He has been paid far nesses of ladies collaborated for their beauty beyond his deserts in the rank of heuten. and prominent in New York society, ant general and given a recognition due comes unfar this description. This is one only to the foremost military abilities in the rank of comes unfar this description. This is one of the English dustries that the American the rank of general in chief. It is in people dan affect to let severely alone geniously insinuated that Sheridan's Tae pictures of braudita worm are certranslation to general will bring the tainly a pleasing sight, but their chief lieutenant generalcy to Hancock. This charm lies in the veil of privacy by is thrown in to preposes the friends of which they are enshrouded. Hawk them that officer in favor of the scheme. But around the streams and expess them for sale in the shop-windows, their beauty iment caught by this bait. General Han. marred and they become only pleases of cock stands foremost in the hearts of merchandise. The shrew! photographer who is pushing this acheme, will find himself in a very warm hirart's nest if he

THE new time standard is going to cause a few complications before it con creation of useless grades in time of quers public prejudice. "Brewster, peace. We have no armies to warrant attorney general" says that an act of the rank sought to be continued in the Congress will be required before it can person of Sheridan, and no good citizen be made obligatory on those department will seek to perpetuate empty titles, officers from whom are required a fixed when they cost the public money and number of hours of daily labor, reckoning add nothing to the esteem in which from the meridian at Washington. The faithful services are held by the coun- gentlemen about whose neck will be worn the hempen collar may at the appointed hour, locally considered, demand that their THE Democrats in the Legislature execution be delayed until the same time have taken the result of the election as under the new standard; or they may in a popular intimation in favor of adjourn- sist that they should be hung under the ment. The hopelessness of expecting old system when it is too late, thus gain the Republican Legislature to abandon ing another day's reprieve. The maker of their " ultimatum," after having carried a note may present himself at the bank the state in the face of it is so apparent on the third day of grace, in what accordthat the lower House of the Legislature ing to the new method of computation wisely abandons all expectation of it. It | would be plenty of time to pay his was a natural supposition on its part note, only to find the doors closed against that the people would take sufficient in- him and his paper already gone to protest. terest in the position taken by the De- Altogether a lively campaign of law suits cure brief sketches of their lives.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Steelton has a new daily paper - Item by

Ease and brilliancy in conversation according to the Pittsburg Telegraph, have become lost arts.

Mr. William H. Zellar, connected with the Harrisburg Patriot has accepted a position on the Reading Times. After General Butler's unhappy experi-

ence with a drunken engineer, the Norris town Revald thinks he should have a warm side for the Prohibitionists. The Altoona Times concludes that the edge of the Stalwart knife was rather keen

when it caused Niles' vote to fall short of Livsey's by more than 3,000. W. K. Buckingham, formerly of this city, but later of Bedford, has taken charge of the city daily circulation of the

Williamsport Sun and Banner.

UNDERGROUND electric wires were suc the candidates are all above mean aspira-

PERSUNAL

Diox Bor eleaver finds inspiration to

PROF. HUXLEY'S son is attracting con-SENATOR COXE has subscribed \$500 t .-

CONGRESSMAN PARON of Comes lent, is

Califo Foscia peeps out from under the Onio weerk long enough to say that the Republ can outlook is favorable.

free trade. Branch has issued a Thanksgiving

of the Mulligan scandal.

Thus does the eternal law of componsation

keep up to its reputation. GEN. MARONE meditates the blood carding design of going "squarely and them the time the woman was stande and last seen, but the metropolitan dailies still quireservedly into the Republican camp."

Miss Eva Mackay, taughter of Bonauna ber murderer, Mackay, is just now undecided whether to a cept the coronet of a young English lord the veil of a Sacre Coeur nun.

PROF. THOMAS G. APPLE, D. D., of this city, will beture before the Sheashurs

MRS GARRETT, Wife of John W. Garrett, road, is in a dying condition. Sho was and suffered a severe concussion of the cipating an account pleasure to a great exbrain;

Justick Countries, of the west, was try the public schools of Boston with such ing an important case the other day, and success for the past two years that the just as two attorneys were about to argue city council has been asked to app wriate the case he took up his hat and said

---COSTITICS AND FOLITICIANS

to lo clas Over Mahone's Downtail

the Dunville riot as injurious unlessable was allowed to marry. Richmond, Virginia. Buildings were illuminuted a toredigat procession, include white rowder, and, taking hour it was settlemented new toredigat procession, include white rowder, and, taking hour it was not a settlemented new ing a colored Democratic circle of 90 men assemblement in the county times. from Charlotte county, passed through the fate does which speeches were made by John S. powder was pursonous must the effects to excline, Carolina: James Barron Hope, of Norfolk . Congressman was writing in agony on the last Cabell and John W. Daniel.

Down tirade to Defeat.

The Pullate'phia Evening Telegraph is still making a study of election figures. It does not find in them that enjoyment which possesses many of its Republican contemporaries. The following table compiled by the Telegraph, gives the vote for four years past in seventeen counties, showing a serious falling off in Republican ENTERCHISE'IS a good thing when imajorities. The conclusion arrived as, figures, is that the grand old party is on

the down grade;			
1480	1551.	18-1	1-85
Allegheny 13 441	11.767	6.57	0.71
Arthetrong 730	244	4112	4.6
Beaver 1302	7-19	41.7	10.00
Blair 1,080:	1.122		1301
Bradford 3.2%	2 1024	2,244	1.2%
Butter 291	1993	40.	1,277
trawfald 136	2.3545	1.27	1.92
Foliation and the second second		197	10
Indiana 2405	2.107	4,1,65	4,743
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McKean 531	11.2	180	- 54
Mercer 1 000	+3.5	1.35	100
Su-quelianna	1,069	121	133
[1094	2.155	2 224	2.15
Venango	777	199	2
Warren 1999 Washington 60	2.7		
Washington 60	13%	170	13
Total Screen	\$1.092	TELEVIE	18 6 6

"It will be observed," says the Telegraph that this list embraces the famous rthern tier and nearly all the western centies, the sections in which Repub icanism in this state had its birth, which, for 25 years, never faltered in devotion to the party and its candidates. The record here shown is, indeed a start ing one, and it cannot wisely be ignored cither can it be explained away.

Democratic majority, 78

---ROLLING IN THE SOLID CITIZEN.

omething Never Done in Lancaster County

He is a young man with a thorough oderstanding of the leading traits in human nature. He dresses well, carries an extra eigar, and he drops in and presents a gard to the effect that he is engaged in canvassing for an embryo work to be known as "The Eucyclope its of the

"Yes, but I guess I don't care to subscribe," replied the citizen. " Oh, but I don't want you to. The book will be sold on its merits. I am calling upon a few of the most eminent -

Here he makes a pause to allow the shot o strike, and then continues : " Citizens of Detroit-the most emineut

and prominent citizens of Detroit-to se " Ah " says the other, as he begins to

"We desire to take five of the most prominent citizens of this county. In the sketches we desire to show how they have risen from poor boys to great and honored

ictim to tickle bimself.] " Well-a-well-"You were the first of the five selected," hips in the young man. "My mission is

to secure your photograph in order to make a steel engraving. In the course of ten days I will be followed by the gentleyou a photograph?"
"Well-ah-I think so." "We want one which does you full jus

ice. The engraving costs us \$55 each. in your middle name stand for?"

It invariably stands for a five dollar bill and the young man leaves behind him such boarded went up stairs and found his door but the taxpayers probably gramble a pleasant impression that the victim keeps grinning for two weeks. At the end of that time he becomes suspicious, was summoned four grains of marphine The Philadelphia Record calls the cor- and in the course of a mouth he becomes | were found in a bottle, which had containtest for the speakership an ideal one because 1 a dangerous man to society.

ANNALS OF CRIME.

FRAILTY, THE NAME IS WORKS.

stelle Dortel Whied by a Turner.

Teacap-Emma Belle Oeriot, one of the most boarding and accomplished yet most abandoned women in S. I mis, whose abandoned women m father; a promingus and enalthy official Major Nu kerson, of divorce industry, and very large contracte, handed her from her home six years ago came to a tragic enit Tuesday at the hands of a title Sexaron Core has subscribed \$500 r. In a quarrel at the brenklast table Dunn. threw a coffee cup as her, sindenit ber est wards the relief of the S cound ah soff rthe nowe and inflicting what looked like small out. He then went to bed and the woman started to the Pour courts to get a spoken of as a dark horse condulate for warrant. Her beauty and lady like appearance gained but great sympathy and she was attended in her seatch for a warrant by a mumber the Republican outlook is favorable.

HENRY WARD BEECHTH thinks the the clerk of the court was maken the boss polemical slugger of the count puty of the future will be the party of ing out the documents for the countries to the countries of th termake haste, stating that though the wound out her nowe was loved by all all proclamation, but it was not inspired by outwardly it had been blocking inward the day of the adjournment of the Legis lature. Why not fix Thanksgiving day for the same date a He should write his remines e ses vehicle summand in w. . h . . carried to the city dispussion

if back agree. Only ten mannes glaps of Constay, were blow down-She was read, but in the my antique will

To be flaricate, fichal Rober. the Eighteenth want, Pattsburg, die) * n den the act

orl of her station. Two years are far as over died and the jail noor, overpowered the guards and since then she has may and the non-shedd took out two bookers named Barley and affairs of her fails a not times o for This presented her from parts made from fown, Speciation a majorned of this to soweds that ever man has swithington and brothers.

She received asteat or a from leaver if young men, and some true a to Bywas such gested to her that see would better her pleted a day or two age. Who is it male ged nor brothers, who know all about her engagement long better, declared that she she professed that show a said and old ... whereupon one of the lamburs, it is said.

befeat - There was a similar jubilation in an sense from a druggist. When her father next week. came home to lunch she so swed then the

> reliefs her and rings were smiled by deaths. Her broad door, will be her

shroul. PENESON A BREAT DISTANCE

A special from Toxontic says : The wood and Port Arctor Due, Lots Colling word in the last part of last work, with 100 passengers. She is everdue, and as nothing has been beard of her, and as she went down in the storm of Samley mante on New York and Philadelphia.

with all on board. Yesterday morning a West Shorn to 1road countraction train Was Thrown from the track near Richardon, New York, and three box cars full of workmen tumbled down an embankment. Thirty men were injured, several perhaps fatally. The boilers in a sugar house at Bayou Boeut, Louisians, exploded on Monday, killing the engineer and two other men. In engineer had been married only two weeks.-While the laborers were pulling down an old brick house in Richmond, Virginia, yesterday morning, part of a

Drowned in a Calcon the Custaphage.

The oyster schooner Wolle F. Thomas of Deal's Shore, was lost to a gale on the Chosapeake bay at four o'deck yesterday morning off James' Point, and her cap tain and crew of nine men were drowned. The captain was Preston Webster, of Bai timore. Two of the men lost were And Jones and John Wicken. The names of the others are unknown. The schooner had just left the James Point anchoring grounds when she was struck by the gale

and foundered. ohn Geise, was capsized in the same lo- Chester. cality, but all on board were saved by a passing vessel. The schooner G. A. Kirwin, Captain John S. Kirwin, was capwere rescaed. An unknown schooner was Annapolis Roads, and it is not known whether her crewescaped. Another cap sized and sunk near the Seven Foot Knott light house, in the mouth of the Patapsco except the fact of their losses,

Eight Men Drowned and Their Vessels Lost, The tug C. B. Stanford left New York with the barges Ida Osprey, Dunderberg and Hatteras, coal laden, for Providence, Fall River and Somersset. When midway between Cornfield and Faulkland Island, the hawser between the first and second barges parted and the Ida Osprey and the Dunderberg disappeared. The barges were owned by Haddock & Steel, of New York. The tug started for the acene of [Here occurs another pause to allow the the disaster. The Ida was discovered overturned and wreckage from the others was seen. The barges are total losses that this was not proof that he had paid a "state or county "tax, as the law directs. and the crews, eight men in all, are drowned. The names of the victims on The alderman held differently and held the Osprey are Captain Henry Conway, of Virginia, and John Murphy, of Jorsey City; on the Dunderberg, Captain Henry man who writes the biographies. Have Frosman and two Germans, of Hobolem on the Ida, O. L. Smith, of Hartford, an York Dispatch. other man and one boy.

Sutclde by Morphine. In Alientown Frederick Karl, a German

This we pay out of our own pockets, but tailor, 50 years of age, committed suicede contemplated suicide. He failed to rise at the usual hour and the lady with whom he open. She tried to waken him, but he more. was in a deep stupor, and when a doctor ed more of the narcotic. All efforts to ers and all of them were discharged,

evive him proved futile and he died. He -ft a note asking forgiveness and directing

Lower by Korn.

Mary Work one of the tactory gula who jumped from a burying building in Therday Afternoon -Prof. Heiges con-Charleston, South Carolina on Monley, traued his talk on "Reading," and before died yesterday of her tojur or. Susan answering questions which had been flord and Maggie Quinleck are in a critical propounded, he raised a faugh by raying and thus. The remains of Livera Oreen that "philosophers sometimes ask questions on Abreell Guy have been recovered from that feels cannot answer." One question Normalows, were burned last evening, Unistrated papers pay more for the w his 000 barrels of oil, and all the ma pictures than for the first they illustrate mery. Laws, \$75,000 -A building to if the pictures are not of interest? Pencien, dealer in oils and paints, was clear, but he would not have too many of barned yesterday. Loss, \$40,000 them, either in newspapers or school Murder Over a Game of Cards

an indiscriminate fice upon his colored companious. James Gains was struck in while he would give all the members of the eye and taraly wounded. The trouble | the class a charge to real about, he would the eye and taraly wounded. The trouble give the grant give the prefere on to the poorer readers, of the art of drawing, which continues accord Hairs of dealing and in order to improve and evening them. It of the art of drawing, which continues accord to the prefere on the poorer readers, in order to improve and evening them. dutidings tremoushed by the Wind.

when it is considered that the prescut | Dn. J. Mannes Sins, a physician well reached there it was found first real cold snap, the conduct of | known in this courtry and Europe, ded | dead, internal hemorrhage from the Samuel house at Mount Kearsage, Blains has become a granifather;
Conking was three weeks ahead of him.
Thus does the eternal law of companies that the ansault, a suppose of the law and the process of the control of the gloried in in, but wen has was more nell energies, and two smaller buildings, ownhat the woman was dual he took to take cliby J. Wentworth and B. Woodward in surfaced a Young Woman.

Liste A. Erpens, a school tracker at had procured a normal for the doors of Mount Adbuence slege, in Cincinnati, left, a note on Monday stating that her body goald be found in the pond in from of her Many Russell, the eighteen year all home. The poul was dragged yesterday laughter of a well toods meeliame name and her body touid. No cause can be as-

cantiful soft here a composed of a absence on Sunday night a party of Hy armed and masked men battered in

IN DOUBT CIRCLES.

Entiroad Damages to be Assessed. This morning Isaac H. Rabe, Frederick thissier, Col. Wm. Trexier, Wm R. hand Frederick S. Hartman, all of he county, who are viewers to the case Myssy M Engla of all vestlor Pennsylcondense by getting many. it. A proposal content of the source of the studies provided for in the act of Assembly relating to the public schools, and the formula of the studies provided for in the act of Assembly relating to the public schools, and the bearing to the public schools, and the formula of Assembly relating to the public schools, and the bearing to the public schools are the schools. as men assessing the damages

A BURNER JUNE. A turn consisting of the following getshould not marry the man of location at though, have been struck in the water had deried not to allow Many to be man thin, Forrey, West Hampfeld: teorge ried. | Hampfeld: teorge findwork, East Earl; Peter Jacoby, Whether the young out accepted that Ephrata; Heavy Mussleman, Earl, Albert The case comes up for trial in the first will your the premises on Thursday of

the streets, and a meeting was held at The father and more believe, that the Phillal sphones complain of short weight women to be ap fled atranged in columns.

physician decoled to carry on business at the of Leastern of

Mr A. B. Fanquahr, the enterprising her the sight of one eye and that of the The 1 is threatenest.

A steen I'r bab y Lest With One Dunored in the Susquehanna river, and it is sur miled will turn it into a sum ner resort. in United blokes the superintendent of

in the la of teleling in the primary

Juck Haver 7, backed by Chicago cap a old and not very staumely, it released size (tall its, proposes to build immense theatres Draftgare, " Jed. tienege Smith, je., of Union township, Berks county, who recently figured in a

direct encounter with Congressman Daniel. Times and Remaining Herald for libel What is Going On in the Lower End. explored Press

Lancaster county's Good Templar con vention was held at Oak Hill, with Everguen lodge, last Saturday. Mrs. Hannah Bunting has sold her faem of 80 acres, in Coleraine township, to Jos. wall fell upon four men, fatuly rejaining | Penny, of Drumore township, for \$70 per

> Edw. C. Phillips has sold his property f six acres with buildings, in Little Britain township, to Harvey Swift, of Oxford, for \$1,250.

Oxford on December, 13, 14 and 15. Able trught better than ever before. day instructors will be present and lectures will be delivered by prominent speakers. Rev. J. H. Hyatt closed his four years' postorate of Pequea Baptist church of Sunday last. He goes to Pughtown Bap tist church. Chester county, to succeed Rev. Dr. D. R. Landis, who has been The schooner Scaman's Bride, Captain called to the Bereau Baptist church. West

> The East Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God, which had been holding its annual meeting in Altoona, closed last

Church of God Eidership.

capsized and sunk off Saudy Point, near evening. The statistics show that the various churches and pastors have met with great success during the past year. The following appointments were made for Lancaster county for the coming year nor is it known whether those on board Lancaster City, Rev. G. W. Seilhamer; were rescued. No report has, up to this Robrerstown; Rev. A. H. Long; Coltime, been made of the unknown vessels umbia, Rev. S. C. D. Jackson; Wash ington, Rev. J. M. Speere ; Mount Joy, S Fox ; Bambridge and Maytown, Rev. W. Nale ; Elizabethtown, Rev. H. E. Reever. Lancaster was selected as the place to hold the next eldership.

> Alderman Barr last night heard the case of Com'th, vs. Wm. McLaughlin, judge in the seventh ward, charged with know ingly refusing to receive the ballot of qualified voter at the late election. It was shown that the voter had produced a tax receipt issued in the city of Philadelphia

> > The Difference.

the election for November 6.

personal taxes ;" the judge had held

Election Usse Heard.

Mr. McLaughlin in \$200 bail to answer at It cost Lancaster county \$2,000 to pub. sh the sheriff's proclamation announcing to commit to memory a few short para-The cost of the same aunouncement by are compelled to make a charge of \$5 each by swallowing 15 grains of morphine. He the sheriff of York county was not over had never explained to the boys what for the tint paper and the reference in the had been greatly depressed for several \$700, it being published by ten newspapers Greenland was, they did not know whether index. Let's see. What does the initial days, but intimated to no one that he in the county. This is quite a difference, it was a beast or a bird-they had no idea holders and other matters pertaining to our neighbors across the river being more liberal to the newspapers than here,

All Discharged.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

his bely to be buried in a carried lot. TURBDAY AND WEDNESDAY SERVICES. Karl and twinter and last winter he Walding as be at of primise suit Pear, Heiges Lenture on "Reading" tr. water e tack the morning's Work

in the Assemblage,

to bushing, -Stemmer's oil works at asked was, "Why do publishers of answered that the idustrations were of and manufacturing company, and by John Interest and often made the text more books; he would have the pupil read books While engaged in a game of cards at that required no illustration, but whose Oclean, Panquier county, Va., Edward contents would furnish the reader with Barris (school) drew a revolver and began mental exercise, with mental symmastics, no to speak. In regard to class reading, and illustrations of costumes and of forms and ceremonics now obsolete, as the illustration aids the reader to comprehend the text more easily. A number of other questions were asked and answered by

Music by the institute.

Principles of Traching. Dr. White resumed his feeture or the "Principles of Teaching," illustrating other. He next drew the magic circo his several points by formulas placed blackboard. In regard be considered. There are in brief to impart knowledge to instructs quested him to place upon the drawing To impact skill of mind or body by proper strained by frequent exercise. The exerto the Eighteenth word. Pattsburg, die: * In a contrary Lyuchea. | Consofthe classes consist of lessons and feet of a human figure. Prof. McCaskey a few from the classes before Mrs. Bussell was In Communic, Texas, during the sheriff's instruct and drail the month beat few stars in a straight line, natruet and drail the pupil both by direct and subsect methods; and the object of the collisioners to test the pupil's knowl mage of the lesson given by repeated drill, ed to the two stars farthest apart, his hanged them to a tree in a grave yaid a The leading blea of Dr. White's address hands clutching the pole at the next two, hand to had

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ban-hold from the schools. Spelling is peated bursts of applause, one of the studies provided for in the act Mednesday Morning .- Rev. J. Max of Assembly relating to the public schools, Hark, of the Moravian church, opened the distinct that does not insist on its beeng taught is not entitled to orthography, and they will continue to a teacher differed or twenty years ago. There was an advantage to baving the as the eye is more enally focused upon-Barbour; Compressment Mills, of Texas; began trappear, when a physician was Tre Communicated Che Hundred, Philas Pour whom in this position. He favored giving the best spills as a chance to stand tions, in third and fourth header in as the load of the class. For the objection | ungraded school of sixty pupils

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carded spilling book, when fuc s demon-There was no foundation for the statement that the districts which do not use

More About Quicey.

Prof. Montgomery also expressed his made at this late day to use the spelling book in the schools. He has had a good knows that under the new one speiling is better taught than under the old. He minds. Two things injure them more regards oral spelling as of very little value. The words should be written upon the and corsets. blackboard, then clearly pronounced and photographed as a whole upon the child's mind. This is the plan in use at Quincy, and spelling is thus taught in every lesson whether it be reading, writing, grammar, composition or other studies. At the same sometimes by accident, and that of course time all these branches are systematically the teacher cannot avoid. More frequently and logically arranged. During the pro- the property is abused by carelessness fessor's visit to one of the primary schools Where this is the case it is evident the the teacher brought into the school room | pupils have not been properly instructed a live cat in a cage. Every eye was of as to the care of it. Semetimes it is abused course riveted on the cat. The teacher at or destroyed intentionally. In this case once commenced a description of the cat, its peculiarities, habits, &c. Compositions followed and it was astonishing to see how the pupil should be handed over to the well some of the little folks wrote them. The professor closed by a complimentary reference to the Carlisle Indian school, where the same system of justruction is followed, and where the most astonishing he would insist on their paying for the progress is made by the Indian children. Oral Instruction. Prof. White concluded the afternoon

ression by a brief address on oral instruction. In teaching the tendency is to rush school property themselves, build comto extremes. The recent revolution fortable school houses, provide for keepagainst the use of text books in the school has carried the course of study to the other extreme of oral instruction. Both the text book and oral instruction have their places in the schools; and the judgment and tact of the teacher must fix their young lady teacher was greatly disheartengraphs about Greenland. He soon found out what was the matter. The teacher that it was a part of the earth. He asked tank and described it to them. Then he paid off. This morning the mayor had five lodg- and sheep, and other things well known to them, and asked them if they knew how

he happened to think about those things. Of course they did not, He told them that the seal brought these things into his mind; the people of Greenland have no corn, potatoes, or any such things as we bave here, but they depend for their subsistence upon the seal, the meat and the fat of that peculiar animal furnishing them with food and its skin with clothing. The boys were interested in the story; they now knew something about Greenland and turning to their books, in five miautes mastered the lesson which the unskillful teacher was unable to impart in three days. Text books may be used with prefit in the primary schools, but the teacher should explain the lesson, and the lesson precede the recitation.

The number of members excelled in the institute was reported to be 701.

Adjourned. Frank Beard's Lecture.

The opera house last night was densely rowded to see and hear the 'Chalk Talk' of Frank Beard on the "Mission of the Humorist." His "talk" was from begin-ning to end brimful of wit and his "chalk" of telling hits. His preface was devoted feet lines, the straight line and the circle, and two imperfect ones, the angle and the curve. From these pictures and figures of all forms are composed. He then very rapidly drew a rocky coast scene and au old crowbait of a house-to represent the perfect line theory, then drawing two irregularly shaped figures not unlike a pumpkin, showed how the power of imagination could fill out these outlines with very different ligures, by drawing a young miss in one of them and a " dude which showed the ring freatrimonial and political), the almighty dotlar, a buge pumpkin and finally a fat hog. He called upon the state Prof. McCaskey and repaper five stars in any position he chose and hill, and to test the knowledge or skill he would take one star for the head, two tuore for the hands and the others for the feet of a human figure. Prof. McCaskey liagonally from right to left and in a sur prisingly short time the artist had drawn an acrobat on a pole with his feet stretch was list feaching and festing should go and his head at the middle one. The temale doctor, the bad boy, the servant girl, the morose man and the cheerful A. 11 Now plan 2 sole time served and mode woman, all advanable carriestures, followed vignous decare of the old method of in quick succession, and each was accomgroup distriction to orthography by the panied with most humorous explanations are of the spling book. He believed and reflections. The entertainment was that a great mistake was made when it was a highly enjoyable one; and elicited to

Dr. E. E. While devoted some time to the state appropriation. Nevertheless a a review of the lessons given yesterday becomer before the Lavenster county He said no greater calamity can betail though, have been struck in the water in the water in the water in the specific and the specific place of the specific place of Fedium in the specific place of the specific pla took upon himself the date of informing the first j. Breekmeek! John Cramer, and burned Mr. Newpher said that the explaining the lessons that they them his prespective business in law that they them Denburger. Strasburg; gentleman must have had a very dangerous selves should repeat during the test of attack of Quincy. The disadvantage of recitation. It is better to allow the papil the new word and sentence method were to stumble through the lesson in his own then pointed out by Mr. Newscher. There way, than for the teacher to repeat it for is no system in it, no fixedness, no grada- him in his way, even though that should then from easy to difficult words; words be betier. Dr. White's method of recitahazard. The teachers who have adopted advantages are thoroughness of test, but the new system have failed in teaching the teacher must know what questions to ask; this is a great art, the question fall until the old spelling book is restored. | must be clear, concise, stated in the fewest He had used it successfully when he was possible words; should admit of but one answer; and should be logically arranged.

Moste-"Fire ma a Bird to Your Moun-Questions and Auswers

Prof. Heigesansw rod the question how and extensive manufactures of York, has more that this led to settlshows, he answered that the nectation should not inswered that it was not more suffish than exceed thirty minutes. To the question to the B & O, radroad company have pur school district to another when a better German from German speaking pupits." "Should English words be translated into has of the well known Watson's Island, salary is offered him. It is the way of the he answered that he would not us a rule. The child gets enough German at home ; and the climentary sounds of the two lau Miss Weish, of Columbia, said that if guages are so near alike, so many of the prome schools has his face turned in the the ind fashioned spelling book had done would nearly alike that usually the sound decrease of the simplification of the all that was claimed for it, our fathers and and meaning of English words can be mothers ought to have been good spellers, readily attained without translation. The but it it is king over their correspondence, genus of the German language is just the reverse of the Euglish in the sounds of t, d, respect. The charten in the Columbia b, p, v, t, w and it is the duty of the teacher couls to day spell far bett runder the to give especial instruction in correcting new me bod than their parents did under the pupil's promunciation of these letters, the old. Her method of teaching spelling. A terman pupil may be thought in six was to require all words in all regulations, weeks to propose or early all English whether of geography or other studies, to words containing these simuls. In answer Elementrout, has sued the Philadelphia be properly spelled, and the recitation is to the question, "Dr you not think it not passed as perfect unless this is done. | necessary for the teacher to be able to Miss Welsh was so far from the reporters' speak German in giving German lessons?" table that but few of her remarks could be he answered that it is batter for the teach er to be able to speak German, but it is Prof. Buenrie followed on the same side. not necessary; he knows teachers who do He said he was astonished to hear an educator advocate a return to the descriptions. In concluding his ta'k Prof. Heiges said that he did not think Judge strate that orthography is now taught so Tourgee's conclusions, as given in his much more easily by the unw method. Recture Monday evening, were drawn from proper basis. We need not tie back the minus of our boys and girls; activity the spelling book are liable to lose the will not hart them; the mind is always state appropriation. The law does not say active, and it had better be active on good that the spelling book shall be used, but subjects than on bad ones. The true way is A local teachers' institute will be held in that spoiling shall be taught and it is to "give them a rest" from the bad and plenty of work for the good. Judge Tourgee did not exemplify his own method, when, after lecturing nearly two hours, he astonishment that a proposition should be made at this late day to use the spelling after midnight. We want to teach our boys and girls the importance of labor. deal of experience with both methods and | Physical labor will give them good, strong bodies and mental labor will improve their

> than anything elec-these are eigarettes Abuse of splin at Property B. F. Book, of Paradise, opened the discussion of the question of "Teachers" Duty to School Property." There is no doubt the property is very much abused; the remedy is to give the pupils more work to do, and if this does not correct the evil

board of directors. J. R. Wallick, of Conestoga, did not believe in turning the offentiers to the directors; if they destroyed the property damage alone; it is the duty of the teacher to see that the school room is kept clean and made attractive to the pupils. If directors would give more attention to the ing them clean and properly furnish them, there would be less complaint of damage.

Music- 'Shells of the Ocean." National Banks.

Prof. G. M. Philips, principal of the Wes: Chester normal school, took the places. He once visited a school in which a platform and read the face of a \$10 note of the Farmers' national bank of Lancased because a class of five boys had refused | ter. He then stated the routine to be pursued to organize a new bank, the manner of doing business in the bank, of receiving deposits and loaning money, of the security afforded note holders and depositors, the responsibility of stock banking. He answered a few questions them if they had ever seen a scal, and they given him by teachers, but could not answered that they had not. He told answer "what will become of the ha ks them he had seen one, that morning in a after the United States bonds thall all be

Bevelopment Lessons. Prof. E. V. De Graff, who was an-" Development nounced to lecture on