IVAN TOURGENEFF's brain weighed 71;

ounces, outweighing that of the ordinary

PERE HYACINTHE, whether in the pulpit

or in the parlor, shows a total absence of

HENRY SCHLIEMANN, the digger for the

ruins of Troy, is a naturalized American,

but has not been in the country for 14

MRS. LANGTRY was compelled to dismiss

attack of jaundice, and his gait is heavy,

but his eyes retain their natural force and

WILLIAM FRISCH, managing editor of

nanage to get along without managing.

Gov. Parrison and family have the

ympathy of all the people of the state in

he perilous affliction from croup of his son

Robbie. A surgical operation has been

GOV. ELECT MCLANE, of Maryland, be

father was minister to England, secretary

Jony Ginrin, an eccentric and brilliant

lawyer of Kittanning, Pa., left \$100 a year

on the preceding 8th of October, the an

FEATURES OF THE COUNTY PRESS

and its prosperity under its new manage-

monied men of that borough to creci

The Marietta Register notes that the

The Columbia Spy says: "A Lancaster editor alludes to John Bright as the author

ocation of this ancient remark in our city

The Mt. Joy Herald and the Star and

News are having a Kilkenny fight over the

"Our Mosey," of the Manheim Sentinel,

quaintly observes that "the teachers this

fled, so that during the remainder of the

Now that the New Era is again pluming

itself, at the expense of the Examiner,

upon being the one paper in Lancaster

which has openly repudiated all such

Examiner again to specify the date upon

which the New Era printed one of the

"Bad Boy "stories—a charge which, we believe, the New Era has never admitted

Mr. Fulton's Lecture.

Hugh R. Fulton, esq., last evening in the Presbyterian chapel delivered his lec

ture on "Lincoln and Garfield" before the

Young Men's literary association of the

chapel. The lecture in brief but graphic

manner narrated the lives of the martyred

presidents from their childhood to their

death, showing their struggles with

poverty, and drawing therefrom an ex-

ample worthy of imitation by the young.

The next entertainment is booked for Friday evening, Nov. 23, when a concert

by some of our best vocalists interspersed

with readings and recitations will be given

The programme will be announced in due

Col. Bush's Annual Dinner.

fifth annual dinner at their pleasant resi-

evening. About one hundred guests were

present from Lancaster, Philadelphia,

Harrisburg, Gettysburg and many other

parts of the state. The set-out was a

most sumptuous one, the menu embracing

every delicacy of the season, solid aud

fluid. A great feature of the occasion was

the heartiness with which Cal. and Mrs.

Bush entertained. There were no formali-

hundred guests spent so enjoyable an even-

The Visiting Firemen.

After the presentation by the Washing-ton fire association at York yesterday the

Lancaster boys were entertained at din-

ner, and during the afternoon were shown

around town and visited the various engine

houses. Last night a complimentary ball

Good News for Hangry Borses.

The Lancaster market is now being

abundantly supplied with excellent hay,

and at prices much lower than have pre-

vailed for some years past. Centre Square

this morning was quite blocked with hay

wagons loaded high with excellent timothy

hay, which was offered at \$12@\$13 per

A Heavy Award.

Dr. L. T. Ringwalt, of Churchtown vs. Lin-

ford Yohn, this morning, filed their award.

They found in favor of the plaintiff and

assessed the damages at \$5,000.

The arbitrators in the slander suit of

The same quality of hay a year ago

off most pleasantly. The "Washy

turned to Lancaster to day.

sold at \$20 and upwards.

Col. and Mrs. L. L. Bush gave their

nor denied.

of that well known kidney disease."

shows rare powers of invention.

teachers have been instituting a search for

ment has been mrrked in the extreme.

more manufacturing establishments.

The Ephrata Review is five years old,

fortune of about \$113 000.

successfully performed.

of state and of war.

resigned in 1837.

niversary of his birth.

the least.

borough.

bitterness toward the church that excom.

funds but still hopeful.

of 50 000 copies.

man 22 onnees.

municated him.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 17, 1889,

Do the Institutes Pay ? Some of our cotemporaries are discuss ing the question whether teachers' insti- citizens favor such a step, and very tutes pay. No doubt they pay the teach. ers, for they seem to enjoy them ; but whether they are instructed by them sufficiently to be profitable to the public who bear their cost, is the real question. Theoretically they are good, and if they and other requisites of a distinct town. are properly conducted the theory should Then why not the form of municipal be sustained by the practice. We have now experienced them for a number of years, and if they are a real benefit, it should by this time have demonstrated itself to those who are in position to judge of the quality of the school teachers' work, and whose duty it is to do so for the public. In estimating their value, the easy self congratulation of those who Pennsylvania railroad station. As the participate in them is not to be taken into great consideration-certainly it is

not to be deemed convincing proof of

their utility.

There is too great a disposition manifested on the part of the management of these institutes to provide mere entertainment for the teachers. The even. are treated are hardly instructive in the line of their profession, and some of them, perhaps, in no line. They are very well in their way, but the schools should not be adjourned to enable their teachers to enjoy Helen Potter, Frank Beard, or even Judge Tourgee and Robert Collyer. Nor is it certain that those features of the regular institute proceedings which are most popular with its members are most edifying and instructive. We can easily understand how they are benefited and instructed by the breezy speeches of Dr. Higher. and the ripe experience of such veteran workers in the cause as Drs. Wicker sham and Brooks, but what direct relevancy to their work there is in confathom.

vantages of the common schools The Give the lawyer's a chance. Inquirer forcibly points out that the remissness of school boards in this direc membership in the institute and nobo iy pocket who undertook to instruct or entertain it-except, perhaps, Dr. Higbee, who thinks strongly on this subject-called attention to this most pressing of all practical school questions. The institutes no doubt do good ;

they can be made to do much more. And it is in this hope and with a view to save them from some popular reproach—not altogether undescrived—into | notice : which they have fallen that we offer the United States." association, in learning and practising circulation in the United States than in things that will directly tend to their Europe or Africa. improvement as teachers.

The Conference in Rome.

check revolution in Ireland; it will en- dispensed while sojourning in our midst. deavor to persuade the United States government to establish the canon law American church.

column article. The truth of the poned. matter would seem to be that the conference has been summoned to con sider matters of purely church discipline: Possibly one of the most important subjects on which action will be taken will be clerical financiering, the costly blanders of which in Cincinnati and matter is urgently needed and clerics must be either taught finance along with theology, or the trustee management of church funds must be inaugurated. Among other subjects that are in crying need of some fixed ruling is the vexed question of the removal of priests, over which constantly conflicts of authority and consequent scandal are occurring. The proposition to allow the successor to a bishop to be selected by the diocesan priests, instead of the bishops of the province, as at present, will also in all probability come in for its share of attention. These purely disciplinary matters imperatively demand legislation, and their importance is such as to engage the entire attention of the conference to the exclusion of theoretical questions of merely civil polity and domestic affairs with which the American branch of the Catholic church as a purely ecclesiastical organization is in party of excursionists on board, was no way concerned.

NEW HOLLAND wants a borough goverament. Why not? It has long since outgrown the proportions of a country jured, Adam Goetzin, of St. Paul, died in the afternoon. village and the care of the ordinary

township government. It is really the centre of a large, populous and wealthy district of the county, and should assert its importance by incorporation. We understand that a large majority of its most enterprising and progressive naturally. It may for a time increase the taxes, but it will to a much greater degree increase the value and protection of property. It has a good newspaper, a flourishing bank, adequate population organization?

Ir is gratifying to know that the statue of Gen. John F. Reynolds, Lancaster's illustrious soldier, soon to be erected in Philadelphia, is to be set up in such a conspicuous place as on the north side of the new public buildings, in full view from Broad street and the American says : " The north front, facing up Broad street, is the principal one of the great structure, and there is a clear space of over two hundred feet from house line to house line, the paved sidewalk in front of the public buildings being itself over seventy feet wide, so that the statue will have plenty of space ing performances to which the teachers around it, and with the granite base as a back ground, will show how architecture and sculpture are complementary of each other." There was some danger that a motion would prevail to bide this work of art and deserved testimonial to a great soldier out in some quarter of the park where there would not be one to see it to a hundred who will behold it where it is now proposed to erect it. It is a shame that the beautiful and expressive fountain erected during the centennial by the Catholic total abstinence union is now left away out in a barren looking field, where it excites only longrange curiosity as to how it ever got

A CORRESPONDENT from Elizabethveying to them instructions for organiz | town wants to know what alleged sub ing a national bank or in dramatic scribers to the new county history ough readings, we have not been able to to do when canvassers try to collect the price of it from persons who never sub-As has been previously suggested in scribed, but only gave their names as these columns, the one subject conspic- correspondents to aid the historians in uously neglected by this and most their work, and from those who claim other institutes, is that of pri- that the history is not what it was repmary education; and the necessity resented to them it would be. The anof having the best schools and the best | swer is easy. Let them refuse to take teachers for that class of scholars at the book or to pay for it. Nothing can whose tender age the mind is most sus- be recovered on a contract that was ceptible to impressions and of which the never made, nor on a contract of which largest number of pupils enjoy the ad | the suing party has never done his part.

The man unknown to fame enjoys one tion is most notable right here in our sweet boon-immusity from the crank own city; and yet nobody who held who goes about with a pistol in his hip-

> THE VISITING MONSIONOR. If a name is not Capel That rhymes with red apple Nor yet is Capel just the trick.
>
> But he says it is Capel
>
> That with the word maple
>
> Comes in on the rhyme very slick
>
> - Chicago No

THE New York Herald keeps standing at the head of its editorial columns this

some friendly suggestions. For it is not | As the New York Sun has repeatedly unreasonable to expect of the teachers shown its circulation to be larger than the that they use all the time at their dis | Herald's, the claim of the latter may be posal, in the week they are given for beir taken to mean only that it has a larger

THE smiling, spectacled face of the school marm and the graver, Socrates like Much has been said and written con | demeanor of her associate of the storuer cerning the ecclesiastical conference of sex will be missed from our streets, now the bishops of the Catholic church which | that the teachers' institute has finally adis now in session in Rome. If all the journed. They have folded their tents rumors are to be credited concerning like the Arabs and silently stolen away. the purpose of this gathering, the Amer | relevigorated to take up the task of teachican bishops will never return, as a proling the young idea how to shoot, which gramme extensive enough to comforta- for a brief period they had laid down bly supply a few life-times of laborious Pleasant memories of their stay will linger service, has been mapped out by the among our citizens, and it is to be hoped wise correspondents. According to the that they will carry to their school rooms latter, the conference will frame laws to some of the sunshine which they so freely

GAMBLING at Monaco is rapidly on the as a basis for the relations of Church and | wane. The American naval anchorage State in this country; it will discuss the and victualling establishment have been advisability of having a papal nuncio as removed therefrom to Leghern, and the the official representative of the Vatican | Russian squadron have sought less demor to the United States government; it alizing quarters for their men. But the will take strong ground against that most patent evidence of the decline of she is supposed to be loaded with wheat. much cherished American institution, this famous gambling place is seen in the the common school system ; and lastly, fact that the prince of Monaco has parted it will demand a larger liberty and less with his interest in the gaming tables for papal interference in the affairs of the around sum, in lieu of the large annuity hitherto received. It would be a good In all probability these many problems thing for mankind if all similar instituwhich it is said the conference has been tions could be forced into the decline called to discuss, exist only in the fever | which has overtaken this continental re ed imaginations of a few foreign corres | sort. But while men of means and leisure pondents, who, after the manner of the continue to crave the excitement which Six Persons Killed and Several Irjured on the Ratio London Central News Agency, expand the gaming table affords, this happy a seven line telegram to a two consummation will be indefinitely post-

Ald for Shenandeah. Allentown is doing nobly for the Shenandoah sufferers and the good work of relief goes on. Mayor Martin promptly issued an appeal to the charitable, and the responses in the way of cash contributions, clothing, provisions, etc., is very gratify-About \$500 have been contributed, Lawrence, Mass., are still fresh in the and a large amount of clothing, shoes, caps, public mind. Some legislation in this flour, potatoes, &c., have been forwarded. The churches have interested themselves in the matter, and one church already donated enough material to nearly fill a treight car. Next Surday special collecions will be taken in a number of the churches for the benefit of the sufferers. Other sections of Lehigh county are re sponding to the call for help, notably latasauqua, whose citizens give freely of Chicago called for help after the great fire an explosion followed, filling the car with Allentown contributed \$3,000, independent steam and splashes of boiling water. of what the citizens gave in money, clothng and provisions.

A. J. Drexel, treasurer of the Shenaunoah relief fund, acknowledges the receipt of additional contributions, aggregating \$1,642 making the total amount subscribed in P. Indelphia up to date \$8,006.

Rallroad Caspaittes.

An accommodation trais on the Alabama Great Southern railroad, was thrown from the track near Collinsville on Thursday night. Mrs. George Talley was fatally injured and 24 other persons were badly bruised. -A Rock Island train, with a thrown from the track near Jamesport, Missouri, yesterday morning by the break ing of a flange and a number of persons

THE NEWS.

STARTLING ITEMS FROM ALL AROUND.

. C. Baines, of the Firm of W. C Baines & Co., Shoots Himself at a Hotel in

New Castle. J. C. Baines, a member of the firm of W. C. Baines & Co., well known coal op erators of Pittsburg, committed suicide at New Castle, in the St. Cloud hotel, at five o'clock Friday morning. He went to New Castle on Wednesday to look after some business matters. Thursday he did not leave his room in the hotel and complained of feeling dizzy.

There are indications that he passed a

sleepless night. When he arose in the morning he stood at a looking glass and fired two shots from a 32 calibre revolver into his head. He was dead when the

door of his room was opened.
The news of the suicide has caused great excitement in the city. Mr. Baines was, until recently, a member of councils. He was a director of the public schools of his ward and prominent in the Masonic fraternity. The fluancial embarrassment of his firm is said to have been the cause of the self murder. The whole trouble was due to the neglect of deceased to turn over some \$4,000 or \$5,000 which he had collected. Some time ago he started a branch coal yard in the lower part of Allegheny City, and was supplied with coal by the firm. He retained the receipts, and his brother, who had charge of the works at Leasdale, upon demanding funds to settle with Baker & Co. the other day, was refused. Baker & Co. are car builders at Latrobe, and the firm been minister to China and Mexico, and a was indebted to them to the amount of member of Congress for eight years. His

Baines & Bro., being unable to pay this sum, their property was seized by the This trouble, it is thought, so sheriff. weighed on J. C. Raines' mind that his reason was dethroned. What became of the money belonging to the firm which he senator to fill an unexpired term in 1833, for it he will be apt to say ; collected and did not pay over is a mystery. Some persons say it went to pay gambling debts, but this is denied by his friends.

How He Became A Maniac Particulars have been received in Milwanken of a terrible experience in the Northern woods by a man named Ole Nelson, on the 7th inst. Nelson and a land hunter, started for Eagle river to look up some land. When about seven miles from the river, the land hunter stationed Nelson at a certain spot and told him to remain there until his return. When the man returned Nelson was gone. He probably became seared and started back. The alarm was given and help secured, but no traces of the missing man could be discovered. Several days passed, including one or two extremely cold ones, during which time several inches of snow fell, when, on the 14th, Nelson nearly naked, with his feet frozen and in a terrible condition, wandered into a camp near Eagle river, a raving maniac. His sufferings had set him mad. He died soon after his

Disappointed from Stanufacturers. The iron manufacturers in Pittsburg, are greatly disappointed at the condition of the trade. The expectation was that the the trade. year would close with a brisk business but now, in addition to the low prices which have ruled for the last eighteen months, orders are falling off. The result is that only one or two mills in the city are running full in all departments, and there are rumors that several works will shortly be suspended entirely. A member of the firm of Jones & Laughlins said that there was absolutely no money in the business, and that he did not see how some mills were kept out of the sheriff's hands.

Hanged for a Terribie Crime. Perry Jeter, a negro, was hanged at nion, S. C., Priday, for burning a house and trying to kill the inmates. He was thrice sentenced to be hanged. The crime brought against the Pennsylvania railroad nitted on the night of April 13, for the reckless speed with which trains 1883. Lafayette Briggs, a well-to-do planter, resided with his family in a "Our Mosey" of the Mant country settlement, surrounded by plantation cabins. Jeter was a privileged family week have been having their minds fructi ervant. At the time Mr. Briggs was absent in Florida, and the inmates of the term they may impart at least a portion couse were Mrs. Briggs, two daughters, a of that fructification which they themboy and a baby. While escaping from the flames kindled by Jeter, Mrs. Briggs Now that the New A and her baby were bodily injured.

Maman Easily Thrown by Bibby. The Graco Roman wrestling match which has openly repudiated all such etween Edwin Bibby and the French teachings as that inculcated by "Peck's champion, Mamau, for \$250 a side and Bad Boy," it will be in order for the gate money, took place, on Friday night before a small audience in Irving hall, New York, mostly composed of sporting William Harding acted as referee and Joe Farrell was master of ceremonies. Bibby won the first fall in three and threequarter minutes and the second in short order, throwing the Frenchman by the arm lock. The sport was so soon ended that the audience, who paid a dollar to see it grumbled considerably as the hall was

Eight Lives Lost at Long Point. On Nov. 16 th, Captain Woodward, of the life raving station, proceeded to the wreck, at daylight Friday morning, of the chooser reported ashore yesterday at Long Point. The vessel is completely covered with ice. Her name, as near as can be made out, is E. Fitzgerald, of Buffalo, and Tue sea is still so high that it is impossible or a small boat to go out to her. It is said that her crew consisted of six men, instead of eight, as reported yesterday, and all were drowned while endeavoring to reach the shore in a yawl. The vessel will become a total wreck. No bodies have dence at Bird-in-Hand, this county, last

PERILS OF LAND.

About 10 o'clock Friday a passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was run into by a freight train at Otter Creek, about 24 miles from ties, but there was an open welcome and Streator, Ill., resulting in the instant unbounded hospitality. Rarely have a Streator, Ill., resulting in the instant death of six persons and the serious, if not fatal, injury of a number of others. The train was within three miles of the city when it was signalled to stop by a switchman The passenger stopped, and the rear brakeman went back to flag any thing that might be following. He had not gone more than one or two car lengths when an extra freight train rounded the

curve and was down upon them in an instant. The freight engine struck the rear pasenger coach and completely telescoped it. There were about twenty passengers in the car, and few escaped without injury. The engine completely embedded itself into the rear of the car, the passengers being thrown forward. When the engine their money and their substance. When struck it knecked off the boiler head and steam and splashes of boiling water.

Relief corps went from Streator to Otter creek, gathered up the dead and dying ; put them in the baggage and smoking cars, and brought them to town. The wounded were transferred to carriages and taken to their homes or to the hotels to be cared for. The dead were laid in the bottom of the car. A special car, containing the remains of L. G. Pease, of Dwight, took them to his home about 5 o'clock. He was attorney for the Burlington and Quincy road and was widely known.

Attorney Burdock, who was one of the slightly injured, says it all happened so the heaviest award ever made in this quickly that he could not realize what it was. There was a crash, the car filled with steam, and then in a few moments all was still. He did not hear any cry or call from any one. The two women who were killed were on the seat in front of struggling in their last agonies.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. ANNA DICKINSON'S Hamlet has been

failure in the Northwest. She is out of THE CLOSE OF THE PROCEEDINGS. Prof. White Concludes sits Discourse-Dr MARION CRAWFORD'S ". Dr. Claudius' Brooks' Address-Last Work of a and "Mr. Isaacs" reached jointly, a sale

Friday Afternoon.-Institute was called to order at 2 o'clock and several pieces of music were sung.

Art Centerson.

Prof. Smith made a brief address on art criticism in which he made some valuable suggestions regarding the subject and composition of pictures, the harmonizing of olors, and the true principles of criticis-

ing works of art. Ponishment in School.

object of punishment is first to prevent wrong doing-to make the pupil to amend him; second to deter others from wrong doing; the third, to put the the Baltimore American, has, by the will seal of condemnation on wrong doing, of an uncle, just received from Vienna a What should be the characteristics of pun ishment to secure those three ends? First, it should be certain; the certainty of pun ishment is always more effective than its severity; second, it should be just; its relation to the offense should be so evident that everyone can see it and may "that's right." The old schoolmasters continually violated this principle, their punishment was a blow for every offence, no matter gan life as a West Point cadet. He has how flagrant or how trivial. The third characteristic of punishment is that it should be natural or consequentially, not artificial. Dr. White argued that the port, forfeiture of certain privileges enjoyed by Hon. Joun P. Kino, of Georgia, the the scholar is a much more effective preoldest living ex-United States senator, is ventive of wrong doing than corporal pun 84 years of age, and in excellent health. ishment. Suppose a boy uses profane language on the playground; if he is whipped He was born April 3, 1769, and was elected and reelected for a full term in 1834 but must be more careful next time; I must see that the teacher is not within hearing. A better plan would be to say to him you violated an important rule of the to St. Mary's Catholic church of that school; there must be no profanity on the school ground; you cannot hereafter go out town, to be paid to it each Christmas, on condition that its bell shall have been rung at recess; you shall have a recess, but it must be by yourself; it will not do to allow for one hour at least, between 3 and 4 p.m. the other boys to hear your bad language." The boy should then be kept in during recess for as many days as may be neces ary, until he himself says that he feels offence. So with the girls-if two of them who are greatly attached to each other and sit together in school will persist in The Marietta Times calls upon the talking, separate them; tell them the sause, and keep them apart until you and they are certain they can oversome their aclination to talk. While Dr White was much opposed to corporal punishment, knowledge at Lancaster, this week, and and would avoid it wherever it is possible those who needed it most searched for it he thought those boards of directors who prohibit it, make a great mistake If men and women, says the Laucaster There are cases where it is unavoidable Inquirer, were compelled to overload their stomachs as school children are required except by the expulsion of the pupil, and that is a great deal worse then corporal to overload their brains there would be punishment. The bad boy more than any universal dyspepsia.

The New Holland Clarion, which has other needs the restraining and relining influences of the school; he is entitled to done so much for the advancement of the an education, his parents may demand it, moral and material interests of that town, and the good of the state demands it forcibly advocates its incorporation into a Prof. White concluded by relating an interesting case within his own knowledge The Landisville Village Vigil, referring where an numanageable school that had to an attempt to rob its newspaper office defled the authority of several teachers on Thursday night, observes "that any person who would rob a poor, struggling was brought into subjection by a lady printer, would steal a penny from a dead

> Music- By the institute. Address by Dr. Edward Brooks. Dr. Edward Brooks, late principal of the Millersville normal school, was introduced by the county superintendent. Dr. Brooks,

> after thanking the institute for the cordial

with them afterwards.

The

work of the teacher as "the pure beautiful thing known as teaching." Everything possessing great excellence of beauty is characterized as art. Sculpture, painting and music are the embodiment of supplement, and include resolutions of the beautiful, and are therefore classed as the fine arts. Teaching also belongs to the fine arts and among them all it is the highest, the best, the most beautiful and divine. The painter, the sculptor, and the musician, each have their ideals of beauty. The sculptor sees his ideal in the block of marble, and all he has to do is to chip away the rubbish and reveal the living form. The painter sees upon the bare canvas the creation of his genius, and embodies upon it as nearly as he can the divine picture his imagination has conceived. If the teacher be an artihe too must have his ideal, and his idmost be education. And what is the definition of education? Some one have said "Teaching treats of all development of the powers of man, and the furnishing his mind with knowledge " First, then comes the development of the activities of the mind, and second, the furnishing of it And how shall the raind be developed ! By culture. Culture develops everything to which it is applied; by it the sourcest crab apples have been developed into the choicest fruit; weeds have been developed into the most beautiful flowers; wild animals have been domesticated and improved and the race of man by culture has been raised from the savage to the civilized state. The child's mind, then, must be developed by culture, and then furnished. How shall it be furnished? Not as a house if furnished by filling it from the outside, but by the art of the teacher whose mission it is to develop and bring out the knowledge that is within. The mind is not a cistern, into which water is to be poured until it is filled; but is rather a never failing spring that gushes forth and flows onward forever. To attempt to furnish the child's mind from without is as if we were to attempt to furnish the leadess trees with leaves and buds and flowers. We may indeed out leaves and flowers from various colored paper, and with a world of trouble make a semblance of rehabilitating the tree; but it is only a transparent sham, visible to all; but if we wait till the warmth of springtime draws the sap from the roots of the tree into the trunk and branches, then the bads will swell, the leaves will appear, the tree will be clad in verdure, the blossoms will open, and the air will be filled with perfume. So of the mind of the child; the knowledge is there and it is by given in Falton opera house last evening, the art of the teacher it is to be drawn out. was given in Free's hall, in honor of the Dr. Brooks spoke of the great work of the dramatic reader and personator of visitors, and it was the largest held this the masters he had seen in the galleries other actors and elecutionists. She fully season, 141 couple participating in the of Rome and Florence that had been the sustained the high reputation she has so midnight grand march. Everything passed admiration of the world for centuries. long enjoyed. Her first reading was the Even these in time must fade and pass affecting dialogue between Prince Arthur away; but the soul pictures, the work of and Hubert, as given in Shakespeare's the teachers, shall exist throughout eternity and the great master, when he comes

Ocean. Prof. DeGroff made his closing address. He did not confine himself to any single subject, but referred to several. He urged the teacher to do something and then tell the children what he had done; get the children to do something, and have them tell what they have done. Teach them to spell well, read well, write well and speak well ; give them language leasons ; assist them in opening up ideas, and when they get the idea let them express it orally and then write it out. Encourage them in him, and when he could see be found them the property situated on the north side of gled with the boy to compel him to write East Orange street, No. 23, to Mrs. Louisa a composition, and at last threatened encored for the sup-Miley, for \$4.650.

the following: 'Some people like spring some like summer; some like fall, and some like winter; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" The effort was commended, and the boy asked, "is that a composition," "Yes," said the teacher, 'O, I can write a dezen like that," said the boy. The teacher made the mistake of not giving the boy previous instruction, In reading lessons, the teacher should always read the lesson mentally before reading it audibl; first get the thought and the thought will control the expression. Have the children also read their lessons mentally before at tempting to read them sloud. The children should have a hundred per cent. more reading matter than they have give them newspapers, for they contain Prof. White concluded his discourse, the daily history of the world ; the recent MRS. LANGTRY was compelled to dismiss taking up the subject of school punish-et,000 house in Hamilton, Ont., on ment. He said that as long as there is occurrences in every laud; let them read Thursday night, owing to neuralgia and necessity for them there must be rules for sore throat, from which she was suffering. through an entire piece so that it may be understood. As is said in Nebemiah Sth chapter and 8th verse-" So they read in the book the law of God distinctly and Paince Bismarca looks ill and thin; his must be enforced and the penalty provided face is yellow from the effects of his recent | for their violation must be inflicted. The gave the sense and caused them to under-stand the reading." He warned teachers to avoid a common practice of requiring pupils to memorize the dates of historical events; give them the facts and the conequences that followed from them. advocated instruction in penmanship as early as possible, first with state and pen cil and then with pen and ink, care being taken to teach them how to hold the pen Prof. DeGroff closed with a high comoliment to the institute, and the schools of Pennsylvaufa, which he declared equal to the best, but which may be better.

Reports of Committees.

Music-' Over There."

Mr. Stauffer, of Penn township, from the auditing committee, made a re-port, which was adopted. It states that the auditors had examined the report of the treasurer, J. P. McCaskey, and found it correct. From this it appeared that the receipts of last year's institute amounted to \$1,130.82, which, with the balance of \$105.50 in the treasury from 1881, swelled the amount to \$1,286,41. The expenses of last year's institute were \$1,-184 06, which left a balance in the treasury when this institute began of \$52.35. S. M. Yutay, chair man of the committee

on permanent certificates, reported as fol-

The committee will hold a meeting to examine applicants for permanent certifi cates on the last Saturday in February, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the hig school building in this city. All applicants sertain that he will not again commit the are required to be present themselves at

that hour of said day. Applicants must hold a professional certificate from a county superintendent and present a recommendation, properly signed by the board or boards of directors in whose employ they taught the three preceding annual school terms. Applicants must come prepared to pass a written examination in all common school branches including the theory of teaching; and according to an act of Assembly, section 4, approved June 22, 1888, the list of questions and answers, with all other papers accompanying the application, shall be forwarded to the department of public instruction; and if approved by the superintendent of public instruction, he shall lasue and forward to the applicant a permanent certificate in accordance with he recommendation made by the commit Report of committee on Respiriture.

Mr. John Weaver, from the committee a resolutions, reported a series, which teacher who thrashed seven of them the first hour of the day and had no trouble gratulate the friends of education on the increased interest shown in educational ma tters as demonstrated by the large attendance at the institute; compli Superintendent Brecht as an efficient eader; recommend the adoption of a uniform course of study; recommend that entertainments hereafter, the preference to show cause why plaintiff should not be given to teachers; tender thanks to the pay costs on above it. fa. proceedings liability of the borough in the suits manner is which it had greated him, said tentlemen who lectured before the institute, and to the press of the city for publishing extended reports and especially to the Inquirer for its carefully prepared gret for the death and condolence with the friends of those members of the institute who had died during the past year, namely : Miss Aunie M. Etter, Miss Su-Garvin, Miss D. Roxie Bair, Miss Mary E. Haines and Messrs. John A. Miley and Adam Horst.

Mr. R. S. Gates moved for the appointment of a committee of five to act in conjunction with the county superintendent to make arrangements relative to the obaining of secured sents at the evening ntertainments to be given at next limit tute and other matters. Adopted. Superintendent Brecht, in a brief speco

thanked the institute for its good order, ad congratulated it on the good work which had been done.

Eshibit of Microscopes.

In one of the jury rooms in rear of the ourt room, was a very attractive micro copical exhibition. There were eleven microscopes of various powers, under which were shown the following objects: C. B. Longenecker's instrument of forty liameters, showed fern leaves, a polarized

ight being used.
J. C. Burrowes' instrument magnified 75 diameters, and showed a piece of fine lawn that looked coarser than a cocoa

door mat. The scientific club had three instruments, each of about 100 diameters, under one of which was shown a plant louse of the but tonwood tree; under another, the wing of a beetle, and under a third, the Lord's prayer, engraved on glass.

Prof. J P. McCaskey's instrument of 15 diameters, showed a piece of fine bolt ing cloth, each strand of which looked lmost as thick as a cable. Rev. C. E. Houpt's instrument of 150

diameters, showed a small quantity of cheese mould, which looked very beauti-Dr. H. B. Knight's fine instrument of

125 diameters, showed the gizzard of a cricket, a most remarkable curiosity. Dr. J. K. Shirk's instrument of 20 diameters, showed a specimen of native

opper, very beautiful. Mr. B. F. Saylor's instrument, 35 diameters, showed a specimen of crystallized sugar of remarkable beauty.

Helen Potter. The concluding entertainment in con-

the leading card being Miss Helen Potter, long enjoyed. Her first reading was the King John. This was followed by the thrilling poem, the "Maid of Breggins." Then followed Josquin Miller's humorous nity and the great master, when he comes to gather in his jewels will say to the faithful stewards. "well done good and faithful stewards. "Well done good and faithful servants." Pat and the Frogs," and "Gray's Elegy" as read by a class of boys and girls in an as read by a class of boys and girls in an as read by a class of boys and girls in an old fashioned country school, all of which were very funny and provoked uproarlous applause. The "heavy" part of the per-formance was Miss Potter's personation of Charlotte Cushman's Queen Katharine, Absalom Hartman, W. Cecalico; Peter first in the court scene, and second the Jacoby, Ephrata; Daniel Kline, Manor; leath bed scene, both of which were not Isaac Miller, E. Hempfield; George C, only true to nature, but true to Cushman. Trego, Ephrata; David H. Weaver, Lua Her personation of Talmage in his sermon cock, on "Newspapers" and of John B. Gough The in his lecturer on "Temperance," were remarkable exhibitions of her power to Bhubert & Sutton, auctioneers, sold at public sale, November 16th, at the Keystone hotel, for Christiau Zecher, trustee, the property situated on the north side of East Orange street. We are carefully a street of the composition when the boy did not even know what a composition when the boy did not even know what a composition when the boy did not even know what a composition of the composi

IN LEGAL CIRCLES.

OPINION DAY IN THE COURTS. Hatch of Cases Disposed of-Current Bustness Transacted - Award of Damages -\$3,000 for a Slanderons Report.

Court met this morning at 10 o'clock, with both judges on the bench. Opinions were delivered as follows : BY JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

J. L. Huey vs. Beroard Short. Rule to show cause why the judgment should not be opened and defendant let into a deferre. Rule discharged.

Jacob F. Shaeffer and Lemon S. Groff, administrators of Isaac Graybilt. Certio rari by defendent from the judgment of F. G. Harple, esq., sustained and the proceedings of justice set aside. Victoria Waldboeffer vs. Charles Falk.

Case stated. Judgment entered for de fendant. D. W. Harnish and Amos W. Harnish vs John Mowerer, exceptions to prothonetary's taxation of costs. First exception sustained and second dismissed.

Frederick Bower vs John Stum, certior-art by defendant from the judgment of C. M. Brown, esq., certiorari sustained and John D. Henderson vs H. M. Alexander, certifrari from the judgment of A. K. Spurrier, esq., certiorari sustained and

roccedings of justice set aside

Hapho township school directors, citagranted on said directors to appear and show cause why their seats should not be declared vacant ; citation dismissed. The rule to change the venue in the Brickerville church case was denied.

Estate of David Weiler, deceased, exception to confirmation of sale; sale set Christian Schock, deceased estate ; ex ceptions to auditors' report dismissed and

report confirmed. Poplar street Lancaster city, rule to open confirmation of report of viewers and to allow John Kadell to appeal; report recommitted to viewers to assess Kadell's

Filbert street'; report of viewers recommitted to be corrected in accordance with

Estate of J. Geo. Ernst, deceased; ex seption to auditors' report overruled and report confirmed. Estate of Lawrence Beshler, deceased,

rule to show cause why an order to sell real estate should not be revoked ; rule made absolute. Estate of Henry G. Eaby, deceased, in

the matter of citation to administrator to show cause why his account should not be reviewed : the answer thereto and replica ou rule made absolute. The rule by the city to show cause why the appeal of Wan Wollson, from award

of street reviewers, should not be set aside was discharged. Abraham Pennypacker vs. the Pariadelphia & Reading chilrond company; rule to

show dainso why the corry of satisfaction should not be stricken off. Made abso John L. Bingeman vs. B. F. Royer,

rule for judgment for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense, discharged. BY JUDGE PATTERSON. John Roland vs Samuel Davis. Rule to

show cause why rule of reference dated May 9, 1883, should not be stricken off, a previous rule having at that date been ut; also rule to show cause why the rule taken out on Jane 13, 1881, to choose arbitrators should not be stricken off Both rules discharged.

Inquirer printing and publishing com-pany vs. Rev. H. S. Rice et al. Rule to show cause why judgment should not be endered in favor of the defendants, non abstante veredicto, Judgment entered for

George Hambelght, guardian, vs. Levi selling reserved seats to the evening W. Nussley and Henry H. Nissley. Rule

Josiah Good, transferes of John B. Good, for the use of said Jusiah Good, vs. Sarah J. Rank and Jesse Rank. Rule to set aside sheriff sala made absolut

Officer B. F. Levman, who sues for him self as well as the mayor, aldermen and offizens of Lancaster, vs. C. Riedel. Cer. tiorati by defendant from the judgment of A. F. Donnelly, esq. In this case defendant was arrested for purchasing goods on market for the purpose, as alleged, of selling them again. Judgment was given against him by the alderman and a certio-rari taken. The court sustained the cortiorari in the opinion and set aside the proceedings of the alderman. They stated that suit should have been brought in the

corporate name of the city. Estate of Jeremiah Bauman, deceased. Exceptions to auditor's report; all over ruled except No. 2. Estate of Perry Martin. Rule to show

rause why orphans' court sale should not be set aside. Rule discharged. Thornto against Amos Kreider for nonpayment of almony and counsel fees to his wife was male absolute. Estate of Anna Schook, deceased. Ex

ception ato and tar's report dismissed. Current Business.

The libense granted to H. H. Power, or the City hotel, first ward, was transerred to Joseph P. Knight.

Stephen S. Remok, esq., a member of the Philadelphia bar, who is interested in a case here was admitted to practice in our Issues were granted in two cases

which A. J. Melchor is plaintiff and J. D. C. Pownah and A. C. Reinoehl, defendants, to try the right to certain property levied upon by the sheriff. Judge Libbart's Boath.

Just before court adjourned at noon, D. Brainard Case, esq., announced to the court the death of Judge Libbart, in a short speech. Both judges also made re-marks, speaking in the highest terms of deceased, as an honest, upright and con cientious judge, who sat on the bench for leven years, and was the last to fill the position before the office was abelished by the naw constitution. It was ordered that a tribute of respect be entered upon the

Damages Assessed. The report of the viewers to assess the damages to the people residing near Marinection with the teachers' matitute was etta by reason of the Pennsylvania railroad company taking their land to widen its tracks at Wild Cat station, was filed this morning and the following are the amounts; H. M. Engle, \$849; Daniel Engle, \$2,083,28; John M. Engle, \$1,796,42; Samuel Engle, \$849,46; John Musser,

minutes of the court .

81,074,71. Struck Juries. In the case of Henry Keen vs. Jacob S. Shirk and Franklin Shirk, action for damages by the alleged running of refuse mat

ter from defendant's tannery on the land of plaintiff, the following jury was so lected : David Bender, jr., Breeknock ; C. G. Boyd, Penn ; John Creamer, Martie ; W. W. Fetter, Adamstown ; John Forrey, W. Hempfield; Fred, Fenninger, Leacock

The jury will meet at Bird in Hand on Friday next at 11 o'clock,

The following fury was selected in the case of John E. Schaum et al. vs the Pennsylvania railroad company, action for damages for the killing of Philip Schaum and wife which is down for trial week after next :

Michael Engel, East Donegal; Jacob Espenshade, Manhoim twp.; Cyrus Kline, Warwick; Henry Lintner, Manheim twp.; Henry M. Mayer, East Hempfield; John S. Masterson, Rapho; Samuel Martin, Man-