

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1889.

VOLUME XXVI---NO. 67.

HE ATTENDS THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

AN ADDRESS BY GOV. BEAVER

He Belloves In Sewing, Cooking and Manual Training Schools-The Duty of Directors, Teachers and Parents

Thursday Afternoon. — The announce-ment that Governor Beaver would be pres-ent at this assistor of the instituto had much to do with crowding the court house, and the inless were filled even the win-dow sills—and many of the ladies were corridors down atairs were filled with geo-ple unable to get into the large room and mudreds were turned away. The streets were crowded with strangers, nearly all of whom had been drawn to town by the in-stitute and it was sitogether one of the liveles days known in the history of county institutes. The afternoon session began with music based of the street of the street of the street of the liveles days known in the history of county institutes.

"Beulah Land," "Pretty Pear Tree," led by Prof. Matz. "Common Sense in Education," by Dr. Balliet. I have been requested to address you upon this subject, because a large number of persons not teachers are now present, and particularly on account of the presence of the directors. However valu-able common sense may be, it in itself is not sufficient. A man may possess com-mon sense and have no knowledge of ped-ageogles. Yet common sense with knowlmon sense and have no knowledge of ped-agogics. Yet common sense with knowl-edge is necessary to make a good teacher. Directors, in judging of a school, should use their common seuse. If a school dis-gusts a child with knowledge, it is a poor school---if it causes the child to love it and its acquisition, it is a good school: you need apply to it no other test. All teachers ought to know that children love knowledge if im-parted to them in our interesting manner. know that children love knowledge if im-parted to them in our interesting manner. Even dogs and cats have curiosity, which is a form of the love of knowledge. The speaker ridiculed the old use of definitions: the attempt to teach a child what a noun is, by making him commit a definition to memory; or the meaning of anything by memorizing definitions. He also advo-cated the election of teachers for a term of ten years, as judges are elected. It would draw more able men in the public schools and drive incompetent men from them. It would be more economical. It would be an improvement upon the present method. He denounced the present sys-tem of paying teachers according to the size of the child-the larger the child the higher the salary. It requires more knowsize of the child-the larger the child the higher the salary. It requires more know-ledge of pedagogics to teach a primary school than a high school. If your child is ill, do you send for a cheap "primary" doctor? If the legal interests of your in-fant ward are at stake, do you send for a "primary" lawyer? Use your common sense in these matters and reform them. It will improve your schools a hundred per cent.

Music, "Bonnie Doon," led by Prof. Matz. Supt. Brecht then introduced in a few

appropriate and graceful sentences the gov-ernor of Pennsylvania, Gen. James A. Beaver, who was greeted by the hearty ap-plause of the large audience. The governor began his address in a humorous manner, began his address in a humorous manner, saying that upon the printed programme Dr. Higbee's address preceeded his own, but the doctor had exchanged places with him because the doctor could then speak an hour—the time allotted to the governor while the governor could only speak half hour-the time allotted to the doctor. an hour-the time allotted to the doctor. He had brought a panphlet with him to read on the train, and the character of that pamphlet did not strike him as humorous until the train reached Lancas-ter when he happened to think of it in connection with the purpose of his visit. He was coming to address a teacher's institute, and had been reading on the way a compendium of the laws of Pennsylvania on the subject of-ins niy! After these pleasant specimens of our chief executive's wit and humor, which were greeted with great hughter and applause.

Whittier, Longfellow, Irving, Hawthornef Wherever you find readers. If you demand more work in manual training as well as in intellectual discipline, you must give us more time. To-day in many localities we have a school term of but aix months, and the remaining six months the children run wild. The speaker censured and ridiculed the present system of employing teachers by the month, which turned them into "pedagogical tramps," and also the con-temptably mean salaries which were paid to them.

"pedagogical tramps," and also the con-temptably mean salaries which were paid to them. Dr. Higbee delivered an able address, and the large audience manifested its pleasure by frequent bursts of applause. Music: "Good Night," "Savior and Friend," led by Prof. Mata. "Our Work," by Miss Mathilde Coffin. Parents ought to learn and acknowledge that teachers as well as mothers and fathers are interested in the weltare of the children under their care. Why are hundreds of teachers here this week 1 "Oh," you say, "they are paid for it." Do you expect them to come here, poor men and women as they are, and pay all their own week's expenses out of the petty salaries you pay them? They attend the local institutes and are not paid for it; they crowd the Normal schools, sud are not paid for it, but they pay for it themselves. Miss Coffin then spoke of the objections once urged against the introduction of science, of kindergarten methods, and of manual training, and how they had all been overcome. These saveral things had all been taken up because by their use we find that we can make of our pupils better men and women. We want in our boys and girls physical, intellectual and moral strength, and all our efforts are directed to this end. This, and not the mere acquisi-tion of dry facts, is the purpose of our work. Miss Coffin's eloquent address was warmy applauded. *Friday Morning.*—The session opened with music, "While the Morning Bells are Ringing," and with scriptural reading and prayer led by Rev. Thomas Thompson, of the Menorial Presbyterian church, of this

the Memorial Presbyterian church, of this city. A kind of experience meeting was then held by Supt. Brecht, who acted as moder-ator, or "quiz." A great number of teach-ers, each speaking but a few words, called attention to the points made by the teach-ers who have been instructing them dur-ing the week, especially by Drs. Balliet and Heiges and by Miss Coffin. Music, "Waking or Sleeping," "Holy night," I dd by Prof. Matz, the audience standing. "Reward-Parental Co-operation," by Dr. Heiges. The speaker was greatly

"Reward—Parental Co-operation," by Dr. Heiges. The speaker was greatly pleased by the criticisms, which he had heard this morning. He felt like the father who had come out second best in a diffi-culty with his son—he was glad to know how well Johnnie could scratch. I am glad to know how well you can scratch. Turning how well Johnnie could scratch. I am glad to know how well you can scratch. Turning to the subject of his address, the speaker dis-approved of rewards, merit cards and medals as incentives to study. Children should be so taught that they will study from the love of study. The co-operation of the parents in inciting this love is of vast importance and the speaker described several good methods of obtaining this co-operation. One of these is to hold exhi-bitions, with recitations, declamations, music, &c., and let the children write and mail neat invitations to attend to their parents.

mail neat invitations to attend to their parents. Music, "Christmas Time is Come Again," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," led by Prof. Matz, the audience standing. The audience then called loudly for Prof. f. F. Hall, of Massachusetts, who spoke for a few moments. Prof. Hall lectured before the institute last year and was greatly pleased with what he saw here, so much so that he would say to the teachers as one of his pupils once said to him, "My father told me to tell you to keep on doing as you have done." "An Address," by Dr.J. P. Wickersham. Thespeaker objected to the superintenden?"s calling him "old." He would not make an address, but a little quiet talk up n what he observed in Europe. He would not exchange the educational system of this state for that of any which he saw in the Old World, but would greatly desire to introduce certain features which they possess. Ho did not go to Europe to study educational systems, in his seven

they possess. He did not go to Europe to study educational systems, in his seven his assistants

second ...sturday of December. Signed, Emms J. Skiles, secretary protem. The Menson, in his lecture last night, asid, spacing to the ladies, "As one of your own in the ladies, "As one of your own in the ladies, "As one of your own in the lips of so eminent is a part-Tis woman's whole existence." The woman's whole existence." The woman's whole existence. The so or so eminent a man that Lord Byron was a woman ! The Menson says that woman arrives at the lips of so eminent a man that Lord Byron was a woman ! The Menson says that woman arrives at the lips of so eminent a man that Lord Byron was a woman ! The Menson says that woman arrives at the lips of so eminent a man that Lord Byron was a woman ! The Menson says that woman arrives at lighting that is an can only find out what he did to know before by the slow process of his on know before by the slow process of his that is a syllogism? It consists of three the you arrive at the conclusion-you arrive at that which you did not know be-fore, and this is the conclusion which men discover new truth. This is surely a new plece of informa-ting thinks that any new truth was ever discovered by the aid of the syllogism? Does he not know that this is slimply an approved form of demonstrating truth al-ready known ?

A PASTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. Geo. S. Seaman to Take Charges in Westmoreland County. ELISABETHTOWN, Nov. 15 .- Rev. Geo

S. Seaman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, announced to his congregation that he would on Sunday, Dec. 1, preach

that he would on Sunday, Dec. 1, preach his farewell sermon, having accepted a call to the Lutheran congregations at Adamsburg and Brush Creek, Westmore-land county. Mrs. J. B. Shultz and daughter Minnie and Miss Bessie Wormley passed the week in Marietta as the guests of Editor I. S. Geist and wife. Word was reserved in town of the death

Word was received in town of the death of Mr. J. S. May at his home in Cabkosh, Wis. He is a brother of Mrs. R. S. Ross,

Wis. He is a brother of Mrs. R. S. Ross, of this place. Rev. S. M. Rosder will occupy the Re-formed church pulpit at Bainbridge on Sunday. Dr. A. C. Treichler has a banana tree in bloom and on which are twelve bananas. Mr. A. G. Heisey's large pumpkin was weighed and it tipped the beam at one hun-dred and fifty pounds. Mr. Robert R. Breneman returned home from Manasquar, N. J.

Mr. Robert R. Breneman returned none from Manasquan, N. J. Mr. Levi Engle, an enterprising citizen of this place, was married to Miss Martha Gorner, of Maytown. They left on a wed-ding tour to Washington and other points of interact Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, wife of Daniel

Weaver, died at her residence a short dis-tance from town, of diphtheria, aged about 23 years, after a short illness. Her hus-band and child were ill with the same dis-ease but at last accounts are improving. The funeral was held from her husband's residence and was largely attended accresidence and was largely sttended, ser-vices being held in the Reformed church and interment in Mt. Tunnel cometery.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS.

The Contest They Had Over the Elec tion of Officers. Republicans of Lancaster are always ready for a contest, whether at a general election, a primary or a simple club elec-tion. Last evening the Young Republi-cans held their annual election at the club rooms. The attendance was very large and rooms. The attendance was very large and there was much excitement. The princi-pal contest was over the office of vice president, for which there were four candi-dates but only two to be elected. The candidates were Frank B. McClain, A. B. Hassler, John E. Snyder and Thomas C. Wiley. The candidates went around among the members, stirring them up and urging them to come to the election. The result was that 194 votes were polled and McClain and Hassler were elected by a vote of almost two to one for the other candi-dates. There was also something of a fight

of almost two to one for the other candi-dates. There was also something of a fight over the executive committee. There were fifteen candidates from which number six were to be chosen. There was no opposition to President John B. Rehm, Secretary Harry I. Spencer, Treasurer E. E. Steigerwalt, Marshal H. A. Schroyer or his assistants.

LIMITED LOCALS.

DEATH THE PENALTY. NORMONS VIOLATING THEIR OATHS ARE HANDED TO THE UNDERTAKER.

Witnesses Before the Court In Salt Lake City Say They Know Of the Execution of Persons Breaking Vows.

SALT LAKE, Utab, Nov. 15-In prepara-Salir Lake, Cun, Nov. 15-in prepara-tion for the coming municipal election, many applications tor naturalisation have been made here recently. Objection is being made to admission of persons ac-cepting faith in polygamy, and adhering to other Mormon tenets, and to-day was set by the court to Hear the question. Attor-neys for the Liberals asserted that no Mormon who had taken on the in the En-Mormon who had taken oaths in the Endowment House could be a good citizen and testimony was ordered regarding the nature of these oaths. Three witnesses were examined, John Bond, Martin Ward and Andrew Caboon. Each testified to having gone through the Endowment House.

They mid they were required to take oath to obey every doctrine of the church, especially in opposition to the United States, under penalty of death. All witnesses told of murders they had

either seen or heard of in consequen violation of these oaths and the enforce-ment of the death penalty.

The hearings were not concluded.

DRIVEN FROM NEW YORK. Organ-Grinders Not Allowed to Play

in That City. As' organ grinders and German bands are now prohibited from plaving through the streets of New York, about 5,000 people are idle and almost destitute. The board of aldermen have taken this step and Mayor Grant has refused to interfere. It is believed that is will have the effect of driving these linerant musicians to the smaller towns. It is said that guite a num-ber of them have already left New York. Today, although the weather is quite cool, a man ground an organ in Centre Square for an hour, while his companion worked the stores. The man at the crank wore a short thin cost, but when he comes around next summer again, when the weather is warm, he will likely have a heavy overcoat and ear-warmers. The organ-grinders are a queer lot, and it is likely that some other towns will follow the example of New York. As] organ grinders and German bands

They Raised a Fuss.

There was a party at the house of Jerry Reitzel, on North Mulberry street, is evening, and among those who attended were a crowd of young fellows from down town, who had not been invited. They at once began fighting, and there were several very bloody noses. One young fellow was kicked out into the street and there was a great noise for a time. Officer Myers was inally sent for, but the racket was protty well over then and no arrests were made. The young men who raised the row belong to the gang who infest the second square of North Queen street and are ambitious to appear very tough. The attention of the police has frequently been called to them and the arrest of a couple of their number on last Sunday evening seems to have done but little good. were a crowd of young fellows from down

What Steam Machinery Does

What Steam Machinery Does' According to a recent publication of the statistical bureau at Berlin four-fifths of the steam machinery in the world has been constructed within the last twenty-five years. France has 49,500 boilers, 7,000 loco-inotives and 1,700 ship boilers; Austro-Hungary, 12,000 boilers and 2,400 locomo-tives. In the United States the steam machinery, exclusive of locomotives has 7,500,000 horse-power; in England 7,00,000; 7,500,000 horse-power; in England 7,00,000; in Germany, 4,500,006; in France, 3,000,000; in Austro-Hungary, 1,200,000. There are some 105,000 locomotives, with 3,000,000 horse power, in the world. All the steam machinery in the world possesses 40,000,000 horse power. The one horse power of a machine operated by steam is equivalent to the strength of three ordinary horses, and the strength of an ordinary horse is equiva-lent to the combined strength of seven men. From all this the statistical bureau at Berlin draws the conclusion that the steam machinery of the world does the work of 1,000,000,000 men, or twice the working population of the globe. GOOD NEWS FOR THE MAKES.

A Trotting Dog's Feat.

Intelligender

A Trotting Dog's Fest. One of the chief attractions at the fat stock show in Chicago is the trotting dog from Kansas City, an Irish setter, called "Doc," weighing fifty-three pounds. Wed-negiay night he boat the buckskin pony three times around the ring. Spectators were most enthusiastic over the performance of the Irish setter, and Mr. Green, General Robinson, and the other members of the Turf congress applauded rapturously and declared that no such novelty had ever been seen before. When little Willie Ketchum, the dog's owner and driver, cut aharp in on the turns he held up the lines like a thorough horseman. The buckskin pony trotted one half mile in 1:38.

Coming Entertainments.

Two churches will hold concerts on Thankagiving evening, St. Stephen's Lutheran and the First M. E. The former will be hold in the court house. The members of the select chorus which takes part will rohearse on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Besides the choir of the First M. E. church the College and Normal Gies clubs have been engaged to render music. Prof. G. W. Hynson, elocutionist, of Philadel-phia, will also take part in the concert to be held in the church. Last evening the scholars and teachers of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school rehearsed music for the Christmas festival. They will have rogular rehearsals, and will do their utmost to make this year's celebration a great occasion. Mr. Bausman has charge of the music. Two churches will hold concerts on

Four and a Half Hours Too Early.

Four and a Half Hours Too Early. A very funny incident took place at the engine house of company No. 4, of the city fire department. The men, four or five of whom sleep in the house, retired rather early, and at half-past one of clock one of them swoke. There was a light in the room and he at once looked at the clock, but in some manner got the hands mixed up and thought it was ten minutes after six. He quickly put on his clothing, and after waking his companions started for home to get his breakfast. The others arose, and although they thought it was rather dark, they attributed it to the dail, foggy weather. After all were nearly dressed, one looked at the clock and found ont the true time. All were obliged to redressed, one looked at the clock and to not out the true time. All were obliged to re-turn to bed, and the man who had walked home to breakfust was the maddest of all.

Foot Ball To-Morrow.

If the weather is as good to-morrow as it has been to-day there will be no doubt of the success of the game of football at McGrann's park between the Swarthmore and Franklin and Marshall college clubs. The game will be called at three o'clock and Lancaster people will turn out largely, as it is but the second contest of the season in aster. e following team will represent

The following team will represent Franklin and Marshall in the contrast Rush-ers, Griffith, Everett, Lobach, Line, Har-rold, Krick, Stonebraker; quarter back, J. H. Apple; half backs, Gabriel and Noth-stein; full back, Irvine. The Swarthmore team will arrive on the 10:55 train and the game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock.

The Rink Rioters.

Last evening was the time set for the hearing before Alderman Hershey of the cases of the young men who indulged in a cases of the young men who indulged in a big fight at the King street rink last Sat-urday evening. All of the accused appear-ed at the magistrate's office except Philip Etter and John Lump, who are said to have run away. The others are charged with malicious mischlef and drunken and disorderly conduct. Some had one charge and some another, while others had both. The costs, which were outle heavy, were The costs, which were quite heavy, were imposed upon the offenders and they pail or arranged to have them paid. That was the only way they could settle them.

Death of John Meaner.

From the Ephrata Review. John Measner died at his residence near Hinkletown, on Wednesday evening, after an illness of about two weeks during which time he was confined to his bed. Bright's

PRICE TWO CENTS

HALTED THE PRESIDENT. WEALTH IN THE HILL Wanamaker Induces Him to Withdraw RICH GOLD MINES DISCOVERED RECE

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Mines Bought By a Syndicate.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 15 .- A deal by which the Schlesinger syndicate purchases the Buffalo, South Buffalo, Queen and Prince of Wales mines near Negaunee, for prices aggregating about \$800,000, has been closed. This gives the sydicate a foothold in the Marquette district, and is an additional earnest of its intention to ultimately control the non-Bessemer ore market. A party of officials and directors of the Buffalo mining company has been of the Buffalo mining company has been in the city for two days negotiating with Ferdinand Schlesinger. The party is composed largely of Minneapolis espital-ists. A majority of the stock holders of the company has agreed to the sale and negotiations were practically closed before the conference ended.

They May Combine

ATLANTA, Nov. 15,-The visit of Presi-dent Livingston, of the Farmers' Alliance, to the Knights of Labor convention this morning, caused much enthusiasm. He was accompanied by several prominent citizens. Col. Livingston said that he felt sure that confederation between the Knights and Farmers' Alliance would be formed.

Mr. Powderly in reply said that the day when the farmer and mechanic abould stand side by side and work for the same object had always been a dream of his. The entire meeting was most en-thusiastic and every mention of confedera-tion of the two orders was received with thundering applause.

sloses That There Is Plenty of There-Veins With Much Metal. RALEIOH, N. C., Nov. 15 .- The Ca

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

n Investigation of the Rumors

RALEION, N. C., Nov. 15.—The Carol Watchman, published at Salisbury, a sent a mining expert to Montgome county, to investigate the rumors of important gold find there and he repa-that all the statements about fabries wealth having been ascertained there a true. The find is said to be the richest or discovered in the state. These parallel as discovered in the state. Three parallel ve were found about half an inch in thickn and only a few feet spart. The ore p a large per cent. of pure gold. The Wat man's representative sacertained is a bushel of solid gold had already be taken out of the deposit. The pince owned by the Sanders Bros. Two of the have been living in Texas, but have staff for Salishur. for Saliabury.

Great excitement is reported in the borhood, and people are leaving their w to search for gold. It is stated that one man in two h

work got out 2,000 pennyweights of gold, and was then compelled by owners to leave off work.

New Industries in the South.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.-The provide the second state of a second to cost \$200,000, to be built by Philadel parties and to be known as the "Phila phia furnace," and a \$300,000 loan banking company, while \$1,000,000 in containing company, while \$1,000,000 in containing the stock and land of \$ local improvement companies in Fic by these Northern capitalists.

In Florida a contract has been made constructing a three hundred mile canel urnish a water-way nearly the full lon

of the state. At Bessemer, Als., two new furned coat \$400,000 are to be built. At Briefs cost \$800,000 are to be built. At Briers Ala., iron works are to be reorganic with \$500,000 of bonds and \$700,000 of p ferred stock. At Rome, Ga., a \$125,000 nace is to be built. A steel plate mill be built in West Virginia; a \$200,000 de ing factory in Baltimore and extens fertilizer works at Norfolk, Va.

A Lake Vessel Burned.

A Lake Vessel Burned. MUREBOON, Mich., Nov. 15.—Fire day near the boiler room of the tug Peter D ton yesterday morning while she going down the lake. The fireman, gineer and cook were driven off by fames and got into a life boat and w afterward picked up. Captain Jos Lamorey stood is the pilot house unit ought fire, when he sprang overboard was reacued by the tug. Then the Day ran wild around the lake chased by other tugs, which finally overtook Jak tried to put out the fire, but could fird where a ground. The boat burned is water's edge. She was valued at \$7,000

Victims of the Blissard.

ton to the Canadian river, a distance a miles. Many Mexican families are in

oon as the snow melts, as several men

ity as a virtue. The case came up for a to-day. After the testimony was all the judge summed up the evide strongly against the plaintiff. The ju-

titute condition, owing to the heavy They are unable to move from their

CLAYTON, N. M., Nov. 15.-Don Baos, a prominent Spaniah abeep ra Ute creek, has just arrived at this He gives a very and account of the las sard in that region. Five Mexican herders perished in the neighborhood bodies of four having been found. I completely covers the ground from (

greeted with great laughter and applause, he said that he did not by any means con-sider the teachers insane, "although, to tell the truth, many of them were great ranks

cranks." Dr. Balliet, who preceded him and "whom we raised up in Bellefonte," would not have said one thing if he had had a little more experience. He would not have advised you to criticise in the newspapers "that much of the newspaper abuse of politicians is bought, and paid for by the politician, himself, in order to arouse the interest, sympathy and support of his own party."

party." The governor said that Col. Parker, of Quincey fame, had told him that Pennsyl-vania has a better system of school laws than any other state in the Union. Our laws are so flexible that any intelligent school board can construe them to meet any advance whatevar in the science of any advance whatever in the science of education. Many people possess the notic that our school government is of a du that our school government is of a dual character; that it is the duty of the direc-tors to take care of all school interests out-side of the school room-to collect taxes, take care of the property, pay teachers' salaries, &c., but that their duties stop at the school room door; that it is the duty of the superintendent and teachers to take care of all school interests inside of the school room-to decide upon what shall be taught. This is all wrong and has no warrant in the laws. The school directors are individually and collectively respon-sible both for the "what" and the "how" of public instruction. It is not safe to allow these questions to be decided by teachers alone. The tendency of men and women who are engaged for life in this profession is to cause them to fit their pupils for performing the same kind of dual

profession is to cause them to it their pupils for performing the same kind of work which they themselves are doing. The speaker then described a school kitchen which he had visited in Pittsburg, and which pleased him greatly. He be-lieved in schools of this kind. He also be-lieved in schools for dirls and in lieved in sewing schools for girls, and in schools of manual training for boys. The school statistics of Philadelphia showed that the boys who devoted part of their time to manual training stood higher in all other branches than the boys who devoted all their time to these branches. If I were to reform our schools according to my ideas. I would cut away the fancitul cornices and fillagree work and take cornices and fillagree work and take down the pretty cupola-the Latin, Greek and testhetics-and broaden their foundations-introduce manual training, sewing and cooking. Our pres-ent method of educating boys and girls unfits them for the work in life for which neutrosciences of our nature intended them. Nine-tenths of our school girls are destined, whether they like it or not, to become the wives of laboring men, and we can confer upon these men no greater benefit than by educating their wives to do the things which they will hereafter be compelled to do. This at blect was discussed at length, the speaker wishing especially to impress his remarks upon the school directors. The address upon the school directors. The address concluded amid the applause of the crowded

house. Music: "Swinging in the Old Apple Tree," led by Prof. Matz, the audience standing. A recitation, "Johnnie Has 'Listed," by

Miss Elsie Poet, of Marietta. The recita-tion of this handsome school girl was delivered in a natural and pleasing manner

and was cordially applauded. Dr. E. E. Higbee, state superintendent of sducation, was next introduced. Education education, was next introduced. Education is better than fine gold and mora precious than rubles. I wish first to consider the prejudices against public education which still exists in certain quarters. I saw in a newspaper recently this sentence, "The hand familiar with the spelling book is spoiled for the plow," This is utterly, completely, unqualifiedly false. Look at the Amarican Indian-his hand was never spoiled for the plow by the spelling this is the kind of a fecture I should think that this is the kind of lecture they would like." But the people in the opera house last night were not all of this kind, for a large number left before the lecturer had con-cluded. It was the smallest audience of the week, especially at the close of the lecture. spoiled for the plow by the spelling book. Compare with him those peo-ple familiar with the spelling book. Look at our vast factories, our commerce, our systems of transportation, railroads, steamships-all these follow the spelling book in the common schools. The teachers of the Gap local district institute met this morning. Mr. J. F. W. Koch was elected president. The time of meeting was changed from the first to the But these are more material spiendors. Upon the common school system depends our best literature. Where do we find

lecture.

they possess. He did not go to Europe to study educational systems, in his seven months' visit this year, but as he is always deeply interested in this subject, 's learned many things of value. The Paris exposition of 1878 was greatly superior to that of this year, so far as the educational exhibits are concerned. In all other respects, the exposition of 1889 is the great-est the world has ever known—infinitely superior to ours of 1876. The progress of Europe in education during these years has been wonderful. Millions of dollars have been expended in every land upon buildings. Yet, everywhere the teachers and pupils are doing more and more work outside of the school room. I met them everywhere botanizing, geologizing, visit-glaciers, art galleries and museums. In Switzerland alone there are four pedagogi-cal museums, and it contains a population of only 4,000,000—less than Pennsylvania. Teachers are everywhere turning from The whole ticket as elected was as fol-lows: President, John B. Rehm; vice presidents, F. B. McClain, A. B. Hassler; presidents, F. B. McClain, A. B. Hassier ; secretary, Harry I. Spencer ; treasurer, E. E. Steigerwalt ; executive committee, C. W. Heitshu, J. R. Kauffman, C. G. Strickler, E. T. Steigerwalt, Morris Zook, John F. Reist ; marshal, H. A. Schrover ; assistant marshals, C. W. Heitshu, E. D. Sprecher, H. C. Demuth, jr. A committee of three was appointed to act with an advisory bard to revise the act with an advisory board to revise the constitution and by-laws. LIMITED LOCALS. Rev. George Walbert, pastor of the Reformed church at Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county, and a graduate of the theological seminary of this city, was married yester-day to Miss Lizzie Gehman, daughter of William Gehman, of Macangie. The mayor disposed of four cases this morning. Four were lodgers, who claimed to be in search of work and were dis-charged. The fifth asked to be sent to the almshouse to recuperate, and is request was granted. Henry Fornoy, who says he came from Philadelphia, turned up in Lancaster yes-terday. He became very drunk and Con-stable Yeisley gathered him in. To-day he was sent to jail for five days. A sheriff's jury was in session this after-moon and condemned the properties of fifteen persons. These will be sold in January. Will Lindey and her husband Grant. a of only 4,000,000—less than Pennsylvania. Teachers are everywhere turning from words to things—from the book to nature. They say all over Europe that they woil 1 rather dispense with their books than with objects and museums. They are also de-manding more flaxibility in the laws so that they can modify the fixed classifica-tion of pupils, and instruct each scholar according to his individual tastes, ten-dency and capacity. Other interesting features and incidents of his tour, so far as educational systems are concerned, were discussed. The address was frequently applauded.

discussed. applauded.

Musicassed. The address was frequently applauded. Music: "Cradle Song of the Soldier's Wife," led by Prof. Matz, the audience standing. "Methods of Teaching Form," by Miss Coffin. Our object is to teach things, not words-to turn the eyes of the pupil toward the object, not the symbol. In order to teach the pupils to use their imagination in geography Miss Coffin insisted upon the primary study of color, form, &c. She illustrated the use of the study of form in geography by a diagram of the continen s upon the blackboard. Music, "Savior and Friend," led by January. Viola Lindsey and her husband, Grant, a colored pair, who are unable to live peace-ably together and are continually having law suits, again indulged in that pleasure. The woman had a hearing before Aldernian Spurrier last evening on a charge of keep-ing a bawdy house and was held for trial B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, offered for sale at the Leopard hotel for Gustave Waitz the two-story brick house No. 114 Plum street, and several lots of ground on East Fulton

Beography by a diagram of the south of 10rm in geography by a diagram of the continen s upon the blackboard.
Music, "Savior and Friend," led by Prof. Matz, the audience standing.
"School Discipline," by Dr. Balliet.
Good discipline can be maintained together with abominable teaching, if by good discipline we mean a quiet room and good order. A bad teacher may be a tyrant in a quiet room, but he is a thief — he is stealing his salary. You must keep order by inciting a love of study. The best disciplinarian is the teacher who never thinks about discipline, just as those people are the best who never think of being moral—they are moral naturally because that is their inclination, a part of their character. You cannot maintain discipline by methods alone, though each of these is an important factor. Bebind the "Socratic method" you must have a socrates; behind moral snadon you must have emergy. The doctor's address was cordially applauded.
The election committee was then called upon, and the report was read by the character, 358 votes; Miss Laura Hess, Drumore, 358 votes; J. B. Stroh, Manheim, 305 votes. street. The house was withdrawn at \$1,500 and the lots at \$80 each. To-morrow afternoon Sheriff Burkholder willsell in the orphans' court room twenty-six properties, in city, borough and country. A Modern Sampson.

From the Lititz Record.

John Binkley, 22 years old, residing near Reinhold's station, is said to be a "perfect giant." He stands six feet two inches tall, weighs 280 pounds, and is known as "the strong man." Some days ago four men were trying to remove a four hundred round her from a

Some days ago four men were trying to remove a four hundred pound hog from a pen. Binkley came along and said he would take the animal out if those present would get out of the way. They did so, and to the surprise of all, Binkley deliber-ately picked up the hog and carried it out. On another occasion he picked up a large heater and carried it from one room to another as though it weighed but fifty pounds.

pounds. Mrs. Binkley, the mother of this powerful young man, weighs over 300 pounds, and is quite helpless, and the son carries her about the house like a child.

To Visit Louis Kossuth. From the Mt. Joy Star.

heim, 305 votes. Signed, J. T. Weber, D. L. Hartzler, J. H. Snavely, committee.

Institute Notes.

From the Mt. Joy Star. Colonel P. H. Figyelmesy, wife and son, left New York on Tuesday at 3 p. m., on a fast steamer, on their long voyage to Italy. They go direct via. Gibralter, stopping only at Barcelona, Spain, Nice, Genoa and then Turin, Italy, their final destination. General Kossuth, who has been a life-long friend of Col. F's, recently requested them to come and stay with him. H. Snavely, committee. Dr. Henson's Lecture. The fourth lecture of the institute course was delivered in the opera house last night by Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, Ill., upon the subject of "The Other Half." The lecturer was introduced by Dr. Buehrle and began by referring to his residence in this state as paster for twenty from varies in and began by referring to his residence in this state as pastor for twenty-two years in Philadelphia. He would consider his subject, woman-man's other and better half-under three heads: Equality, educa-tion and enfranchisement. Then followed an ordinary comic lecture, and much of it was "low comedy." Doubtless, to para-phrase the words of President Linceln upon a similar occasion, "All those who like this kind of a lecture I should think that this is the kind of lecture they would like." to come and stay with him. Change of Hotel Proprietors. Bankson H. Smith, formerly of this city,

who for several years past has been keep-ing a hotel at Rohierstown, is obliged to quit at that place this spring, as the property has been sold to Al Fulmer, of this city. Smith has rented the house at Landisville now kept by John Kepperling. The Will of Newton Lightner.

The will of the late Newton Lightner. The will of the late Newton Lightner was admitted to probate this morning. It was made a short time before his death, is in Mr. Lightner's hand writing and is barely legible. It revokes a former will making a bequest to St. James' church, and leaves his entire estate to his son, James H. Lightner. He did not name an executor, and letters of administration, with the will annexed, were granted to the son.

the will annexed, were granted to the son.

\$45,000,000 for Great Great Grand nephews.

A St. Louis dispatch says representatives of the Hake-family, who claim an English estate, valued at \$15,000,000, leave for Lon-don next week. In 1840 Herman Von <u>Hake died suddenly in Birmingham, Eng-</u> land, leaving an immense estate and no will. He was a native of Holland, where he had a nephew. The court of chancery discovered that the nephew was dead, and that two sons had emigrated to America. Attempts were made to find the sons, but failed until a year ago, Seers & Rockwell, a London firm of solicitors, succeeding in finding the Hakes in St. Louis. The two Von Hakes who came from Holland have passed away, but they left four sons, who are now the heirs. These young men pushed their claims vigorously and recently received a cable dispatch asking them to report at once in London.

A Bear Lunch.

Lancaster is becoming a great town for lunches, and a glance at the ronte in a Sat. lunches, and a glance at the ronte in a Sat-urday evening's paper makes one hungry. Among the men who have established a reputation for glving big set-outs is Geo. Kircher, of the Golden Eagle hotel, at Lime and East King street. Last night he en-tertained his friends at a big feed, in which the principal article of food was bear. Many persons who had not tasted any of that kind of animal attended, and several hundred neonle took supper. Blamarch hundred people took supper. Bismarck looked after affairs and had many other delicacies well prepared. Everybody had a splendid time.

Two Runaway Horses.

Last even ag the teams of two young countrymen, whose names were not ascercountrymen, whose names were not ascer-tained, had a collision on the Millersville turnpike, just outside of the city limits. The horses became loose from the buggies and ran into town. They passed down Manor street at a terrific rate of spred. After turning into West King one of them ran upon the pavement in front of O. B. Shertzer's store. They continued down the street, however, and at the corner of Prime they separated. One ran up Prince street and the other out East King. The latter was caught near the court house and latter was caught near the court house and taken to the station house where it was re-covered by the owner, who told nothing o the accident, nor did he give his name.

Stole Valuable Pension Papers.

Lewis Weber, a stranger, was arrested at Manheim on Thursday evening, and committed to prison by Alderman Barr for mitted to prison by Alderman Barr for iarceny. A. C. Constein is the prosecutor, and he alleges that Weber stole a valise containing a number of valuable pension papers. The supposition is that Weber is a crook, and is wanted at other places for crimes committed by him. The authori-ties of neighboring cities have been com-manicated with, and he will be held until replies can be received.

Successful Barn Raising.

A harn 48 by 50 feet was successfully raised on the farm of Daphney Brown, in Fulton township, on Tuesday, Isaac Brown was the contractor, and he was assisted in the work of raising by a large number of the friends and neighbors of the owner of the farm. the farm.

A Weloome Gift.

Lancaster Lodge of Odd Fellows are making some temporary improvements in their room in the South Queen street build-ing. They have taken down the six light ing. They have taken down the six light chandeliers which hung in the room and presented it to the Emmanuel Lutheran

disease of the kidneys, from which he had been ailing for some time, was the cause of death. The deceased was aged 76 years, and had been a resident of Hinkletown for more than thirty years. Four sons and two daughters survive. The funeral will take place from the late residence of the deceased on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock; interment in the cemetery ad-toining Bergstrase church. joining Bergstrasse church.

Death of a Former Lancaster Lady

Word has been received of the death at Lohrville, Calhoun county, Iowa, of Mrs. Lonryine, Calnoun county, lowa, of Mrs. Joanna McClure, wife of James McClure. The deceased was the daughter of Anthony Wilkenson, a well known citizen of Christiana, this county, and was 58 years of age. She and her husband resided in this county until a few years ago, when they moved to Iowa. The interment was made at Lohrville.

Deserted the Association.

Descrited the Association. One of the greatest baseball deals ever known was made in New York, yester-day, when the Brooklyn and Cineinnati American Association clubs jumped to the League to which they were admitted. Byrne gave as his reason for leaving the Associa-tion that the other people of the Associa-tion that the ther people of the Associa-tion that the the Association and Brother-hood will compolidate. ood will consolidate.

Was Not Killed Here

The Lancaster correspondent of the The Lancaster correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer sent to his paper last evening an account of s man named Joseph Henry, whom he said was killed at the Mulberry street bridge, this eity, by the cars yesterday afternoon, while on his way to the Soldiers' Home at Erie. None of the Lancaster reporters found anything about the accident, nor did it occur here. The man lost his life in Williamsport.

Ladies' Maids on Trains.

On and after to-day ladies' maids will be employed on the Limited trains of the Pennsylvania railroad. Their duties will be those if a maid in one's own household, and they will be particularly charged with the care of ladies traveling alone, ladies with children and invalids.

Ohlo's Official Vote.

The full official vote of Ohio shows that The full official vote of Ohio shows that the total vote for governor was 749,975, and the plurality for Campbell, Democrat, over Foraker, 10,875. The rest of the Republi-can ticket is elected by pluralities ranging from 44 for Lampson for lieutenant gover-nor to 4,400 for Hahn for member of the board of public works, Biennial elections were carried by a majority of 3,448.

Result of the Election in Iowa

Result of the Election in Iowa. A special to the Dubuque Herald says that, owing to evident errors in telegraph-ing the returns, it will take the official can-vass by the executive board of Iowa to de-cide who is elected licutenant governor. Boles, for governor, has 7,600 plurality. The rest of the state ticket is Republican. The Senate has six Republican majority by the Republican claim. The Democrats claim two of them as Independents, and there is no telling how they will vote. The House is a tie.

Harry M. Stauffer and wife, married a few weeks ago, returned from their wed-There are about forty awaiting trial, and their cases will be disposed of next week. In Bummers' Hall there are about thirty men, but this is not a large number for that attractive place. It would be very difficult for anyone to tell how many can be squeezed into that apartment. ding tour on Thursday. In the evening they were given a reception at the home of Eli Weaver, of Blue Ball, the father of the bride. It was attended by a large number of friends from all sections of the county, and some were present from Pittsburg, Harrisburg and other cities.

From the Lititz Record.

In honor of the Democratic victories gained in various states, the old "War-wick" cannon, which had been covered with dust, was brought out last week and Thomas Baxter, jr., has been prosecuted before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for deser-tion, by his wife, and a warrant issued for his ar rest used to fire a dozen or more salutes.

Doing Work Through the State

CountyCommissionerGingrich was taken suddenly ill while at the commissioners office this morning. A physician was sent for, who prescribed for him. He recovered sufficiently this afternoon to go to his bome. J. P. Winower, state councillor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., arrived home this afternoon from a trip to Johnstown, Altoona, Tyrone and other cities in the western and middle parts of the state. At Altoona he instituted a new council and did other work.

Kansas City Withdraws.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.- The American Association base ball convention reassem bled this morning with six clubs represented. It is rumored Phelp, of Louisville, has been elected president. Kansas City withdrew and joined the Western associain order to lay in a supply of food. I Baca says other bodies will be recover tion. Syracuse and Detroit, it is said, will be admitted to membership.

Syracuse's Ambition.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 15 .- The stockholders Would Not Convict Him. LONDON, NOV. 15.-Mrs. Anne Be who was a candidate for membersh the London school board, brought for libel against Rev. Mr. Hoskyns, of a church in Stepny, who, plaintiff a at the time of the election, issued ch of the Syracuse Base Base Ball association, now having a franchise in the International association, at a meeting to-day directed President Miller to tolegraph the American Association convention in New York, an application for membership. in which he asserted that she r chastity as a crime and unbridled Ho Over-Exerted Himsolf.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 15.--Ellis B. Freat-man, member of the Genesses bleycle club, who recently competed in a road race from Buffalo to this city, died yesterday. His death was the result of ove:--xert'on in the race. He was 28 years of age. He loaves widow and one child.

A Young Man Murdered.

Cordage Makers Embarrasied.

A Canal Abandoned.

and Loyalsock creek, Lycoming county, a

Wants to Settle.

settle the case with the prosocutor.

To Keep Hotel at Unionville

Given a Reception

Sued For Desertion.

Illness of Commissioner Gingrich.

bilities will reach \$1,100,000.

distance of about 35 miles.

resulted.

Children Burned to Death. WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 15.-Da the four-year-old son, and Kitty, the t year-old daughter of Robert Hennessy NEW YORK, Nov. 15.- A young Newark man named Charles Brown died at the Danbury, were playing with fire in home on Beaver street this effer New York hospital this morning with a bullet in his right temple. At Jefferson Market court John Cox, a friend of the dehome on Beaver stress while the mother was hanging clothe the yard. Both were burned so badly they died almost im mediately. The i coased, was arraigned charged with his murder. It is stated that Brown and Cox child, still younger, saw the sufferings the other two and toddled out, bringing the mother in, but relief came too late. had some trouble in a disreputable house last night over a woman and the shooting

disagreed.

missing.

Sues the County.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Spence CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A Montreal special says Morris & Bro., proprietors of the Con-Hollingsworth, ex-treasurer of this o verse cordage works there, have been com-pelled to ask indulgence of creditors. The bas filed a suit against the county to cover on a \$1,000 order issued in his f firm employs over 400 people. The liain May 1886, which the present tre refused to pay. Hellingworth has a recently returned from Jeffersonvi prison where he served three years. alleged defaication of \$80,000. The epromises some rich developments. LOCK HAVEN, Nov. 15 .- Notices were posted to-day along the Renna canal notifying the public of the abandonment for public use of that portion of the line between Bald Eagle dam, Clinton county,

Pig Iron Prices Decline.

GLASGOW, Nov. 15 .- The boom in pig iron market has collapsed. The base account was overburdened. Warman have fallen 13 shillings. At Middlesborough warrants declined 1

Harry Springer, the young man who committed an unprovoked assault and hillings and hematite 14 shillings.

committee an unprovoked assault and battery on Godfrey Chambers, was arrested on Thursday by Constable Jacob Shaub. He entered bail for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly on Monday and in the interval he will make an effort to It Causes a Sonsatio CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 15.—The series of Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, of Baltimore on Sunday has caused a pre-sensation here because of the archbishop support of the right of Catholic writers criticise the faults of priests, while From the Manheim Sentinel. From the Manheim Sentinel. Martin Hallacher, who recently sold his property to Mr. John R. Diehim, has pur-chased the Uniouville hotel property, and will take possession of it on the first of April next. Archbishop Labastide has excommunicate a number of persons for such criticism and charges have been brought agains him in Rome for so doing.

Cotton Destroyed by Fire. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.-Fire broke out cotton on the steamer Alaska at this per from New York while she was unloadin at Alexandria dock to-lay. Five hundre bales were damaged. The years sustained no injury.

A Philadelphian Honored. MUNICH, Nov. 15.-Mr. Henry Le Philadelphia, has been appointed a cr sponding member of the Munich B Academy of Science.

Returned Home. BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The Emperor a Empress of Germany arrived at Wild Pa railway station this morning.

WEATHER FORECAST WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 15-Eastern Pennsylvanis : The ing weather, followed by light a in extreme northern portions: con northwesterly winds,

satie. The Jail's Occupants.

The county jail has quite a large number of inmates at present. There are 115 in all, but the number of convicts is not so large. There are about forty awaiting trial, and

Warwick Democrats Celebrate.