THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1870.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Local Intelligence.

Foreign News.

LONDON, NOV. 22. — Mr. Ashbury's Yacht Cambria, from New York, arrived at Cowes, at 1 o'clock this morning. She had a very rough paesago, with head winds blowing continually. As she came into what she bad the available available during had a very rough passage, with head winds blowing continually. As she came into portshe had the American ensign flying from her fore-mast-head, and racing, and prize colors from the main. The weather, to-day, is stormy through-out Great Britain, and a cold, disagreeble rain prevailed all night, and the telegraph lines are working budly. MADRID, Nov. 22, --The Imperial newspa-

MADRID, Nov. 22.—The Imperial newspa-por says, the formal accoptance of the Span-ish Crown, by the Duke of Aosta, was re-ceived in this city, on Sunday last. An escort of a squadron leaves Cartha-gong for Genoa, next Friday. FLORENCE, Nov. 22.—Returns from the elections for members of the new Parlia-ment, which were held on the 20th inst, have not all been received. Enough, how-over is known to warrant the statement but the reversement hese head enoughed by

that the gover ent has been sustained by se majority. , Nov. 22.-The feeling to-day,

in regard to the Eastern Question, is much more healthy, and confidence is in a good part restored in money circles, and bread uffs are again declining. A special telegram to the *Times* this porning, from Berlin, says, that Russia

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Prussia it is expected will sustain a peaceful solution of the question hetween Russia and the other powers, relative to the Paris treaty of 1856. The Morning Post officially denies that Bismarke repudiates the existence of an understanding with Russia about the Eux-ing Operating

a6 Question, BERLIN, Nov. 22.—A magazine exploded.

BERLEN, Nov. 22.—A magnetine explored early on Monday morning near Metz, kill-ing and wounding several soldiers. LONDON, NOV. 22.—Nows has been re-ceived from Paris by balloon, up to mid-nighton Monday, the city was entirely trans-

ill. Gustave Flourens, who was arrested or complicity in the riots on the 31st of ctober, was at large again. The supply of us been limited to 60 grammes di flesh and vegetables are still ab

The Gardes Mobiles have been curother in the The Gardes Mobiles have been repulsed it Dreux and Chattean Neuf. They field

if Dreaks and commence assume that West and Northwest. Some of the handwehr, with two squad-rons of the fifth hussars, who were attack-ed by the French on the 19th near Chantil-lon, withdrew to Chattean Villau, with a loss of one hundred and twenty men and ty horses, "Luxemburg *Eclo* says, the Francs-

horder, and many of the latter laye been killed. More than one thousand Uhlars-have lately been driven into Belgium, where they were at once disarmed. The siege of Montmely continuous. The garrison made a successful sortic on the 7th and five hundred Germans were either kill-ed, wounded or captured. The besiegers have since withdrawn beyond the fire of the fartness.

the fortress, An encounter occurred yesterday be-tween a French reconnolitering party and 600 Uhlans at Xivery. No details have been received. The Prussians have burned several houses; Nieslay and Bormevant taking some of the citizens prisoners.

Taking some onthe enzons provided and the provided state of the second state of the se and the point of intersection being dis-puted territory an injunction had been oblidined against the Prize, and work thereon stopped, and while Gleason with a gang of men was descending the shaft he was shot by Shanton fre a below. The womad may prove tatal. Shannon bas been arrested.

Removal of the National Capitol. Sr. Lotts, Nov. 22. An unusually large meeting of persons favoring the removal of the National Capitol, was held in the Court House, last malt. The report of the Committee appointed at the previous meet-ing was adopted, embodying 2a petition to the City Conneil to memoralize the Legising discontantic enhancing a period of the Uiy Conneil to memoralize the Legis-ature in favor of the passageof a joint reso-ution declaring for the removal of the Sational Capitol to some central point in the Mississippi Valley and tendering the arisediation to the general government o nursements the general government of such territory is may be required for cap-itol grounds, should it be located within the State of Missouri. A mother meeting will be held next Monday night.

An Important Law Sult New York papers of vester

of the proceedings in the case, somewhat celebrated among the bankers and brokers of the United States, against Jay Cooke & Co., bankers, for the

Teacher's Institute. Tuesday Afternoon.-The Institute opened with singing several pieces. M. Benedict, Chairman of the Committee to hold the election for a Committee on Permanent Certificates, reported that the nominations would be inade on to-morrow foremoon, and the election held on Thursday at 2 P.

M. Prof. Northrop then delivered a lecture, subject—"First steps in Reading," He said there were three methods of teaching Read-ing—the phonic, and phonotypic, and the word method. He preferred the phonic, it being the most natural. what method. In preferred the phone, it eling the most natural. Miss Parsons gave an exercise in Map Drawing. She would begin with the scbool building, and add the surrounding roads,

buildings, &c., and thus draw them on step by stop. She gave the universal characters by stop. She gave the universal characters dopted in all countries by map publish-

adopted in all countries by map publish-ers. Prof. J. V. Montgomery, of Millersville, delivered a lecture on drawing. It is spoke of the necessity and value of drawing, saying that every one needs a knowledge of drawing. It is valuable, not only in expanding the mind by cultivating our observation and comparison, and ena-bling ut to see all that is beautiful in form and design, but it is practically valuable to all. There are three methods of teaching draw-ing: The imitative, the inventive and the perspective. Its preferred the combina-tion method, or the combination of the three methods. Its then demonstrated dirst lessons.

three methods. He then demonstrated first lessons. Superintendent Evans then announced that a list of fifty words would be given to the Institute to spell, and appointed W. C. Shuman, J. J. Cochran, and Dr. E. H.' Nevin, to examine the words spelled. The following words were then given: Decisive, Sineeure, Cynosure, Emollient, Abridgment, Empyrical, Empyrical, Al-paras, Chandiere, Eigh, Delusive, Fanion, Duncannon, Huzzaed, Kyrie, Dionysius, Chincapin, Ephemeris, Ephemorides, To-kay, Persimmon, Cincture, Nimelich, Brougham, Alnigene, Bologna, Yough-

Chincapin, Ephomeris, Ephomerides, To-kay, Persimmon, Cincture, Ninetieth, Brougham, Alpigene, Bologna, Yough-iogheny, Bootdan, Parterre, Numismatics, Purline, Bonnychabber, Bolognese, Ignis-fatuus, Ignes-fatui, Taws, Cecilia, Pre-scious, St. Gagoviove, Psychological, Bonnibel, Julep, Methuselah, Shirred, Me-tonymy, Miaul, Rhythm, Siren, Thibetian, Paulidy.

nt. All the unmarried men between tho ages of 20 and 35 years have been enrolled in the

scions, St. Gapoviove, Psychological, Bonnibel, Julep, Methuselal, Shirred, Me-tonymy, Miaul, Rhythm, Siren, Thibetian, Pasilaly.
I. S. Griett then announced that the Per-maneal Teacherst Association would hold a meeting in the Court Room immediately after the adjournment of the afternoon ses-sion.
Prof. Brooks lectured on "Concrete Teaching," All-domentary teaching should begin not the distanct but in theoremeter. How would teach the fundamental principles of Arithmetic, the Taddes of Weights and Measures capacity and linear, which ho demonstrated practically to the Institute. After Prof. Brooks concluded, Prof. Nor-throp said that he last science its results, and ho belioves a meeting. Mrs. R mutal rend "The Soldier's Re-meters in some singing "I Rise. In Section Science, Miss Sattle Burns read in some good points and was well read. After Prof. Science, Miss Sattle Burns read in casay on "The Ideal," which the Institute ad-journol. *Errong Secsion*. After singing "I Rise. In Section Science, Miss Sattle Burns read in casay on "The Ideal," which contained some good points and was well read. After Prof. Science, Miss Sattle Burns read in casay on "The Ideal," which econtained some good points and was well read. After News in Progress," Good and prop-er ventilation. Ho success of the school and prop-ressay on "Moral Instruction," which was well cachers. Mrs. R andall gone strong points, Mrs. R andall science of the success of the school and prop-er ventilation. Ho continued at some length, arguing that Director for a number of years, and his efforts to improve the schools have been towards making the contrastion of the strainto measures.

tirears have been successful in the several encounters with the Uhlans hately near the border, and many of the latter have been killed. More than one thousand Uhlans

he fortress.

Mrs. Randall read "The Burial of Moscer," abso, "Wanted a Minister's Wile," and "Contribute Under Diffentities," to Teach-ing," was the subject of a paper read by fir, Samuel Keneagy, Owing to want of space, we cannot say more than that it was sound and practical, and though quite lengthy, kept the interest of all, exceepting the inneuly feet on the rear seats. The gen-ral order was better than on the first even-ng. g. Adjourned with music.

Adjourned with music. Wednesdug Morang, -Opened with read-ing the 55th chapter of Isaiah, by Mrs. Ran-lall, and prayer by U. H. Hershey. I. S. Grist betured on Arithmetic. He bemonstrated a short method of celenlating Bank Discount before proceeding with his subject "Proportion." "How can interest in school be best se-urate?" was then discussed.

rred?" was then discussed. Amos Shirk –We secure interest someies for a short time, but it will soon wear imes for a short time, but it will soon wear if without constant vigilance. The teach-r must be live, active and energotic, other-cise he will fail. One of the best ways to corre interest is to be interested yourself. A. Felton spoke of the method of teach-git the letters, that he saw practiced in Syr-cuse, without touching in general terms in the question proposed. B. F. Hill. There is something required acides interest, and both is work , give

by Superintendent Evans, whereupon it. "Bible in Schools." "Missic by B. C. Unseld, "When Mary was a Lassie." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-celsior," "The Creed of the Bells." Mrs. Randall read the selections, "Ex-teachers' Institute was in session, but he had to come and look at their faces at least: and he had hoped he would be permitted to keep quiet for once, as he had spoken at section an interest. Prof. S. S. Haldeman spoke in his usual instructive way of the importance of teach-"Sto, his first year of the State Superinten-ting History in connection with Geography, Muside—" Golden Rule." Prof. Speriyl lectured on Grammar, Sub-Sto, his first year of the State in 1560, his first year of the State in 1570, 79. "Stored The State Schools in the State in 1570, 79.

 Number of graded schools in the State in 1866, 1921, in 1870, 2802, number of Super-intendents, county and city in 1936, 65, in 1870, 79.
 Josse Nowlin, Superintendent of Schuyt-kill County being present was called upon. Its and that is publication at every subsequent the achers of the careptable to the tackers of the county.
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Description of Papils. This brought of the provided segments on Mean Proposition and intervents in the lower of the provided segments of the provided segment of the provided segment o

Jason Bolton, Director of Drumore, was asked to explain the workings of the Dis-trict Superintendency in his district. If said his plan was to visit the schools month-ly, remain half a day in each school, and in a note-book prepared for the purpose (but not furnished by the State made a brief record of each recitation, marked in figures tho same as on the certificates the result of each recitation; he also asks questions and records and a grant and a brief recitation is not he activities the brief record of each recitation.

each reclution; he also asks questions and propounds problems, and thus he has no difficulty to learn the progress a school is making. If he sees any defects he points them out. The schools that he visits one month in the forenoon, he visits the next month in the afternoon, and vice versa, -Has no doubt of the utility of this kind of supervision if properly conducted. Ex-pressed a desire to hear from others. Mr, McComsey again arose and said that he had expected to be benefitted by others and hear how he could aid in scenring besides interest, and that is work; give the second of the bar of Improvement in the schools, but as ther seems to be a shyness, he would again exr an illustration he gave an example chool in a rural district where he live

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Committee

H. D. DANNER, I. S. GEIST, R.BUNDELL, REDECTA MOORE, The seventh resolution was discussed at some length by Messrs, Kauffman, Norton, Hill, Strickler, Baker, Fritz and Turner, and was finally adopted. Mr. Shuman offered the following reso-tions:

Resolved, That we heartily approve the generosity of those worthy Boards of Di-rectors who continue the pay of their teach-ers for attendance at the Institute. Resolved, That in the Institute Journal,

of years, and his efforts to improve the schools have been towards making the schools have been towards making the school houses as pleasant and comfortable f as the means at their disposal would per nit, employing as good teachers as can be got for the salary paid, and naking fre quent visitations to the schools and assis the teacher and encourage the children He hoped for a full discussion, as he would like to learn all that he could, in order the more properly know and discharge hi duties as a director.
 Jason Bolton, Director of Drumore, wa asked to agnlain the workings of the Dis

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &C

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rinton, Committee, Mary Brinton's Trust Estate, Joshua Brin

Farland, Trustee, Henrietta E. Lindenath's Trust Estate, John C. Stoner, Trustee, Abm. D. Grabill's, Trust Estate, Peter & H. J. Grabill's, Trust Estate, Jacob Scitz, Trustee,

ORPHANS' COURTSALE ... ON THURS

O DAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1870, will be solution to pursuance of an alhas order of the Orphanic Court of Lancaster county, at public sole, of the premises, all the Real Estate of John Jack Laccased, situate in Colerain township Lan-mster county, Pa., on the road leading from the Union Meeting House to Oxford Borough about one mile from the former and the mile

caster county, Pa, on the road leading from the Palon Meeting House to 92 ford Rorouch, about one mile from the former and flye miles from the latter place, and consisting of 104 ACRES AND 5 PERCHES 01 Land, more or less, adjoining lands of Jos. L. McCommon, Robert Beyer, Mrs. Allee Brown and James Hasting, The improve-ments consist of a good substantial Two-story Frame DWELLING 100 SE, with a rooms on the first floor and 5 on the second floor. The garred is scaled and plastered for best rooms in and linke of an end for the former and final linke of a most for the former and floor of the second floor. The garred is scaled and plastered for best rooms in and linke of a more large shed, Wood House, for Orths, &c. The building wagon and Carringe Shed, Wood House, for Orths, &c. The buildings are not long built, and have stream running through it, and about 5 Acres of Timber. The balance of the Farm is hold out in coreheat fields, under good fence. The scale the latter in good bearing order. The bar, An orchard of the Farm is hold out in coreheat fields, under good forme. There is running water at both house and barn. An orchard of the farm is hold of the first rate bottom fload by Acres of Minber, The balance of the farm is hold of the first rate bottom fload by the firme schools, and places of working. Any person withing to view the premises before the day of safet, will be bare, and other schools and places of working. Safe to, commence at 1 of clock, P. M., of safet day when attendance will be given and berry Mathematical schools and the farm and known by ELIZA J, JACK, Administrative,

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r. istlan Lintner, Guardian of Milton E. He

rich. Alban Cutler, Administrator of Joseph S, Cut Jer.

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man. John Shippen, acting Executor of Anna M. Shippen, Henry Gockley, Administrator of John Gock-

ley. Aron Gable and Christian Stibgen, Executors

or menry Sultzbach, obert Killough, Guardhan of Eliza Jan Stehman (mental)

Robert Killough, Gimrdian of Eliza Jane Stehman, frow decements William Bucholz, Excentor of John Mentzer, William A. Martin, Excentoroffkinola Weight, Samuel Wright and Win, A. Martin, Excen-tors of Robert B. Wright, Emanuel Herr, Administrator of Elias Han-selman, John Burckhard and Martin Sonder, Admin-Istrators of Christian Burckhard, Martha Breneman and Geo, H. Rumple, Ad-untistrators of John S. Brenover, 2010

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John Roberts, Administrators of Army orts, and Armonia and S. R. Kepperling, Ad-alian Kepperling and S. R. Kepperling, Ad-alian Kepperling, Administrator of An-nih Robrators of John Kepperling, Dr. Benjamin M. Frick, Administrator of An-nie Frick, Administrator of John Rutter, Jonathan B. Rutter, Excentor of John Rutter, Samuel Drumm, Administrator of William

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^{belor} Sinnenig, Trustee of Esther Busser, (now deceased). Elizabeth (J. Eshleman, Administratrix of John Gyger, who was Guardian of Abijah (J. Gyger, John D. Billes and Christiana M. Lightner, Henry Shirk, Administrator of A. D. Bolling-ery Mark, Administrator of A. D. Bolling-

Henry Shirk, Administrator of A. A. Schark, Executors of or, "Martin Ankrim and A. S. Clark, Executors of Joseph Kyle,"
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2. What Did It?

MONDAY, NOV. The Cattle market was rather dull this w but prices were unchanged. 3,360 head sol Stages for extra Pennsylvania and West fair to good do, and Secto per pound gross to anality.

John McArthur, Bass, gross, Bass, Grand, Gass, gross, Bass, Grand, Gass, Grass, Gras

and bruised about the side and left hip, by being thrown from Conngham's steps dur-ing the excitement attending the fall of the building. Attended by Dr. King, and doing very well. Court of Quarter Sessions. Monday Morning .- A court of Quarte

Monday Morning.—A court of Quarter Sessions commenced this morning, Judges Long and Libhart on the Bench. The constables of the different wards and townships presented their returns. The only case attached was that of Com-ws. —— Wright who plead guilty to assault and battery, on Don Juan Wal-lings of Columbia. The court sentenced him to pay prosecutor \$20 damages, \$1 the and costs, and to stand committed until the same aro paid. Adjourned to meet at 24 o'clock P. M. Monday Afternon,—Court met at 23 District Rev BURNED. - The extensive distillery of Levi W. Groff, in Earl town-ship, about two miles from New Holland, was burned on Friday, together with the effoining buildings. We have not obtained board a runner that The only case attached was that of Comparison in the Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and conducted by our Institute Journal, so well designed and the spectra so the court sentenced bin to pay prosecutor \$20 damages, \$1 line and loss and committed until the same are paid.
 J. H. Fritz said that the proceeds of Weil Journal to the Children's Homes Will By and Thursday evenings were \$83, 1 and he moved that \$12 be added to make it \$75, to be donated to the Children's Homes Will By The some discussion Mr. Fritz, withdrew his motion, and the Children's Homes Will prosecutor in both cases, verdicts of not guilty were taken.
 Musie-"Now I Lay Mo Down to Sleep." Mrs. Randall read "Passing Away." The Superintendent announced that a Branch Institute would be held at Frist. Wills Lancaster county, between Christ- wills and Yaw Yaw Institute The Superintendent Announced that a Branch Institute would be held at Frist. djoining buildings. We have not obtained he particulars, but there is a rumor that he loss is \$75,000, and the insurance \$40,000, t is supposed the property was set on fire y an incendiary.

We should judge from the tone of our ex-hances that the vehole country is becomin excited over the great Ball set in motion b lockfull & Wilson this Full. They all speci-

Accitell & Wilson this Fail. They all speak in the most enthusiastic manner of their tree-aendous and beautiful Fail and Winter stock, out especially their all Wood \$15 fail and win-er sufts. We cheerfully inderse the above, ond recommend all in want of beautiful and heap clothing, to give them a call at No. 66 and 65 Chestmut street. Philadelphia. P. 8.—Those who cannot make it convenient or visit the city, can have samples sent, with ult description for measuring, and suits for-narded at the shortest notice. A perfect fit maranteel. Recover. Witson

of larceny, and was sentenced to two months imprisonment. Com'thy s. William Shoemaker, indicted for horse stealing. The witnesses on part of the Commonwealth established the fact that the prisoner visited the house of Wim. Enck, of Ephrata, on October 13th, on pre-tence of purchasing a horse; that he left without purchasing a horse; that he left without purchasing and that during the right the horse was stolen from the stable; that it was afterwards found in the prison or's possession, in Pottsville, by Constable Pannabecker, of Ephrata, who arrested him and lodged him in jail. Not concluded when Court adjourned. " MATTERS OF FORM ATTENDED TO HERE.

This is one of the many signs that adorn t walks of Wannanker & Brown's Oak Hall some nen absolutely disfigure their forms he clothing they wear, but Oak Hall cloth ets off the form to the highest advantage.

\$5 - Catarrh, Headache, Neuralgia, & How lew there are who have not suffered with a astone of the above distressing diseases. How few ere are that have ever yet found anything that and relaxement is mention cree-those matrial at

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against Jay Cooke & Co., bankers, for the recovery of eighteen \$1,000 seven-thirty Transury notes, which notes, after pay-ment by the Transury Department, were found, as is alleged, to be counterfeit. The total chained to be thus paid amounts to 530,000; the action in the present case be-ing for the recovery of eighteen notes, pre-sented by the defendants, Jay Cooke Co., Among the other parties against whoin similar actions are pending are Vermilyea 4 Co., of Boston. The facts are that the seventy-thirty notes in question were presented to the Sub-Trensury at New York and accepted, and paid. The notes

sevenity-thirty more in spaces are specified to the Sub-Treessury at New York and accepted, and paid. The notes were some after transmitted to the Department at Washington, and were found to be counterfeits. All the spurious notes were found to the Nub-Treasurer, who demanded restitution on the part of the Gov erument. The defendants with the other bankers, refused to make restitution. The defendance dains, first, that the notes are generatine; second, that if they oven were counterfeits the same rule noist apply to transactions with the for a some rule noist apply to transactions with the for a some rule noist apply to transactions. ctions with the Troasury Department that actions with the Troasury Department that in a similar case would apply to a private banking association. The Government, in answer to this, controls that the Sub-Treas-ury at New York, is merely an agency es-tablished there for the convenience of busi-ness, and that an acceptance by the Sub-Treasury of these particular notes, and pay-ment thereof, cannot be considered a final parlament of the for a first accounter of a until after examination at edemption Washington they receive final cancellation

redenption until after examination at Washington they receive final cancellation at the Treasury Department. If as assert-ed by the defence, it was a mere contract between these defendants and the Sub-Treasury, the very discovery that the notes were fraudulent acted as a repeal to the contract, inastinuch as there was no consideration. Judge Blanchford, after a patient hearing of argument, de-cided the question as to the liability of the defendants, saving that inas-much as the United States Sub-Treasury or the Treasury Department itself had no right to take any but good notes, the con-tract must be null and void, that the de-fendants, in presenting these notes to the Sub-Treasury, represented that they were genuine notes, and accepting that represen-tation the Sub-Treasury had poid the iev of the Government upon them. The money of the covernment upon them. The next question which is still in dispute is whether the notes are really gemine or spurious notes, and this will be determined before a jury at one *or Philodelphot Ledger*. Political Troubles in Pennsylvanla... Republicanism in Danger.

Political Troubles in Pennsylvania-Republication in Danger. The skrewdest among the Pennsylvania politicians, it is believed, are averse to the appointment of a resident of that State to a Cabinet office. If there were any vacancies among the President's advisors it might be reasonable to discuss the political pro-priety of restoring to the Keystone State a Cabinet office; but that is not the way the subject is talked of. It seems to be the comion of knowing ones that the President is really to make a vacancy when the Penn-sylvanians shall decide upon the man. -Western Pennsylvania Republican to en-dorse the policy of the venerable Scena-tor Cameron's influence, and refuses to en-dorse the policy of the venerable Scenator. Eastern Pennsylvania Republicans do not bilievo it to be good policy to cause disaf-fection in the ranks of the party; and, white all admit and realize that is oncething must he down to keep the State intext dur-ing the next two years, the way is not so elear. The number of voting pre-incets in the State is as great as the univerty of the clear. The number of voting pressures in the State is as great as the majority of the party, or 15,000 precincts altogether, and the tendency scenis to be toward decreasing the tendency scenasts botoward docretsing that majority—that is, in the opinion of the knowing ones. The President has been warned that the loss of a single Republican vote at each precinct throughout the State, will lose the electoral vote of Pennsylvania for the Republican nominee for the Presi-dency in 1872. It is generally conceded that the only thing that can be done is to give the office of Commissioner of Internal Comments the science of the result. That the only uning that etc is a wave scale give the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue to the present Acting Commis-sioner, J. W. Douglass, and trust to the wisdom of shrewd management to hold the State within the party at the next election. Senator Cameron is credited with having said that it was the greatest misfortune that more Republicans were not defeated for Congress at the recent election. A large representation without any influence with this administration would have the tenden-w to site up the authorite and bring out the y to stir up the apathetic and bring out the antire Republican vote in 1872,—N, Y, Her ut the

Burning of Steambonts. EvANSVILEE, Ind., Nov. 21.—A fire was discovered on the steamer Norman, at 5,20 this morning. She was cut loose, and with the steamer Pine Bluff, floated into the stream, and she burned to the water edge. While burning, she floated against the new steamer City of Evansville, and destroyed ber. Humphrov Lawis & to a whart the the stream, and she burning, she floated against the newst stream, and she burning, she floated against the newst stream, and she burning, she floated against the newst stream, and she burning, she floated against the newst stream ends were higher that the newst stream ends were higher that stream and the stream of freight was also de stroyed. The Norman, which was news was used at \$34,000, was insured for \$25,000.
Humphrey, Lawis and Co's wharf boat value of the stream of the stream boat Cl'y of Evansville, almost all of which was destroy end. Arrow Newburg to Riley's Landing, near Memphis, going to foin her husband became bewildered, failing to follow the themphar, going to form a human sout to virtue and enders and the starding the neutres in the bighest and beat detering. The District Court of Pittsburgh is second \$500, and a third is now engaged on the problem.
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as opposed to rewards or coaxing. Prof. S. S. Haldeman arose and in his sual interesting and instructive manned poke of different things that will interes Discourse in the standard on Grammar, ex-apple, Prof. Byerly lectured on Grammar, ex-alining Model Adverbs and Nominative independent, before entering upon his ro-ular subject, "Elements of the Second Tass, or Prepositional Phrases."

"has, or Prepositional Phrases." Miss Parsons conducted an exercise in Musical Calisthenics. Prof. Northrop delivered a lecture. Sub et---"The Recitation." The regitation has two purposes --general

The recitation has two purposes --general and specific. The general aims are disci-dime and knowledge. The specific are: st, To test pupils' preparations. 2.1. To nake attainments clear and permanent. (a) By making them systematic, (b) Subordinating details to principles, (c) Repetition. 3rd. Cultivate the ex-ressive faculties, (a) by correct language, b) terse language, conciseness, (c) with lucney and without repetition, and u-r, d) distinctness. Adistinctness 4th. Impart instruction cardinoct do in

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Election, both by concert and individual reading. Superintendent Evans announced that there would now be another list of 50 words given out to spell. "The following is the list of words given out this forenoon : "Sisyphera, Incinerate, Caernaryon, Mil-lenary, Sibyffine, Bouillon, Touter, Popo-entapett, Sparcerib, Jeofrail, Ptereplegistic, Instition, Desipient, Neufelatel, Incipient, Fiaseo, Souvenir, Surele, Sagittarius, Tat-terdemalion, Tonsile, Boulevard, Parmi-gan, Bowdoin, Elysian, Gamin, Gailleon, (pertuining to Gallee, Gailleau, (pertaining to Gaileo,) Harassed, Galimatias, Discern-ible, Chrysalis, Chrysalides, Elecampane, Inetzel or Pretzel, Dissentiont, Encyclical, tzel or Pretzel, Dissentient, Encyclical letic, Breton, Vosges, Spinneret, Ennuye Cingalese, Pokal, Protegee, Brochure, Jo-rullo or Norullo, Myrmidon, Proseenium

W. C. Shuman announced that of the runer list 10 words missed was the best, acre being two of each ten. The institute en proceeded to spell, after which it ad-jurned.

ourned. Wednesday Afternoon,....After singing "The Future Rest," Michael Benedict an-ounced that the Election Committeewould low receive nominations for the Commit-ee on Premanent Certificates, Miss Mary Wiley, George W, Frazer, Ulrich Strickler, Miss Mary E, Watson, J. R. Eshleman, J. I, Leanan, A. M. Bachman, I. S. Geist, W. C. Shuman and H. G. Book werenomi-rated.

ated. A. M. Bachman and W. C. Shuman de-A. a. racement and W. C. Shuman de-lined the nonlimition and H. G. Book de-lared that he was not eligible. On motion of Michael Benedict it was evided that there be an admission fee of 6 cents charged this evening and to-mor-aw evening, this evening's proceeds to be ary the benefit of the "Children's Home," "Before Recess. J. V. Montgomery lectured on Penmai

J. V. Montgomery fectured on Penman-ship. Miss Parsons conducted an exercise in hiject Lessons. She called up a number of boys and girls, and gave a practical exer-ise with completingum. Music—"The Millor." Prof. S. S. Haldeman gave an interesting explanation of the Magnetic Telegraph, Music, "Opening Hynn." Musis, "Opening Hynn."

sating," and divided her subject into the lowing heads and sub-divisions : 1. Teacher should prepare, 1st. 1n methof instruction (a) Question to ask, (b tures to be drawn, (c) Point to be made d. By actual practice,
 d. By actual practice,
 f. Pupils should prepare, 1st. Studying home, 2nd. Practice at home.
 H. Mator suitable,
 IV. Lessons short,
 V. Criticism by pupils,
 VI. substance rohearsed,

VII. Concert, led by teacher. Prof. Brooks gave an interesting practi-d Lecture on "Elementary Geometry." Prof. Northrop lectured on "First steps

Reading." Mrs. Randall then read "Little Bennie Christmas Story" and "The Great Bel oland" after which the Institute adjourn-

al. Wednesday Evening.—After opening with music, J. M. Gablo, Vice President of the Permanent Teachers' Association, intro-lucad Miss Emma C. Davis, who read an assay on the "Requirements of the Tonch-r." She made the standard of require-neats very high—morally and intellectu-dity. It was well read and well conceived. Maria Mist the Coul Averofe Come In "

a school in a rural district where he fived, of which the teacher was so unsuccessful that he had actually concluded to resign: one evening he invited him home, soon an-other and another did the sature; he visited the school and thus a tie of sympathy spring up between the teacher and parents, and the teacher succeeded admirably. Win, P. Brinton, Esp., President of the Board of Directors of Lancaster city, being called upon by Superintendent Evans, said that Directors should do their duty, if they do not wish to do so they had better resign at once, and if they do not resign their fel-low-eitizens should refuse to re-cleet them at the expiration of their term. But what t the expiration of their term. But wh a Director's duty? He believed it to l is a Director's duty? If believed it to be their duty to select good and competent teachers, visit the schools, errect conforta-ble school houses, with ample play grounds attached and furnish the schools with suit-able apparatus. When they visit schools they should not go there with a sour face, but take the teacher by the hand. Law, Medicine and Theology, were formerly re-garded as the Jearned professions, but the teacher is up to and ahead of some of them. It is spoke means to ver-taxing children is

eachor is up to and ahead of some of them. Io spoke against over-taxing children; in this first age, he said, the teacher some-imes requires too much. He knows of an nestance of a teacher giving S00 to 900 words o spell each day, which was too much; un-ter such circumstances it is the Director's inty to interfore. William Riddle, Director of city, being alled nume hy some of the teacher said

William Riddle, Director of city, being william Riddle, Director of city, being called upon by some of the teachers, said he could not give any experience as a Di-rector, having only lately entered upon his datics as such: but as teacher, he has been placed in positions to find out the duties of Directors. There is no one who enters the school-room more welcome with the teach-er than the conscientious Director. Nothing so much inspires the teacher as a visit from the Director; and he is not worthy the name of Director who does not visit all the schools, at least once in a term, William F. Kessier gave his testimony in favor of Directors visiting schools. S. G. Norton. The Director should stand up shoulder to shoulder with the teacher, I is the Director's duty to see that the

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t is the Director's duty to see that the eacher performs his duty. U.S. Clark. Getting apparatus for the school-house is also one of the director' luties. He should assist the teacher, it stead of putting difficulties in his way a some directors do.

ome directors do, B. F. Hill, What inducements have b, r. This, what induced only index directors to attend schools—to leave their work and employ others to do it for them Prof. Northrop, wished to speak of four p's in regard to schools. The first p is pol-tics. Schools and school matters should be conducted on a non-partisan policy, it education all should stand on one common platform. He spoke at some length of G James E. English appointing him to 1 position, causing the legislature to advan his salary, in order to retain him and

position, causing the logislature to advance his solary, in order to retain him and of his hearty cooperation at all times, al-though the Governor take the had not voted for him, he being a Republican and Governor English a Democrat. The second p is paper. Ho spoke in favor of supporting educational journals. The third p is paper. Ho spoke in favor of supporting educational journals. The third p is pay. Connecticut is the richest State in the Union in proportion to population. This is because it was first in education. The fourth p is permanency. He spoke against frequent changes. When you get a good teacher hold on to him, even if you have to advance his pay. Superintendent Evans. Directors are ro-quired to build good school houses, pro-vide apparatus and adort a uniformity of text books. He said there is but one house in the county that fully comes up to his idea what a school house should be-and that is in Manor township. He recom-mended Directors to give the entire time to teachers to attoud the Institute as there was always a connection between the first and last days. A good plan was to give them a day in each month to visit schools. A number of the districts do this. It is im-possible for the Superintendent to visit the event of the districts do the state.

cossible for the Superintendent to visit the 25 or 530 schools in the county every year birectors should therefore appoint

Directors should therefore appoint a Dis-trict Superintendent. All that were in favor of a law making it obligatory to appoint District Superintendents were requested to rise, when probably a majority of the In-stitute arose. Directors should put more estimate upon certificates. In some Dis-tricts a teacher whose certificate averages 27 receives as much pay as one whose cer-tificate averages 14 or 2. This is wrong. Music—"God speed the Right." Prof. Montgomery lectured on Drawing, Music—"Golden Rule;" "Before Re-cess."

ess.'' Hon, I, S, Diehl gave an interesting lec

egin at precisely 10 o'clock. J. H. LEAMAN, Prest. ULLICH STRUKLER, Sec. Prof. Northrop lectured on "Compari-

m." Music—" Opening Hymn." Prof. Brooks lectured on " Attention." Music—" Before Recess." Miss Parsons conducted an exercise in Object Lessons." Music—" The Flag of the Free."

Music—" The Flag of the Free." Prof. Montgomery lectured on "Geog-raphy and Drawing." In the study of (cography and the Drawing of Maps, the irst thing to be considered is the directions of the coast lines, the second the indenta-ions of the land, the third, the projections of the land, and the fourth the islands

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along the coast, Music—" Your Mission."
Mrs. Randall rectured on Elocution, and read "The Drunkard's Daughter."
Adjourned.
The rare 479 teachers enrolled, There are 479 teachers enrolled, The following is the list of words given out this forenoon:
Rankle, Lyncean, Monachal, Modiolar, Stabbourg, Antenniform, Serena, Itha-eurgus, Douay Bible, Hem-stitched, Jun-er, Confectionery, Aurones, An fait, Auger-bit, Butyraccus, Moire-antiquo, Geoffrey, But-erry, Scape and Conference and the series of the series of a section of the series of the s

Prof. Brooks read a lecture on Vocal Prof. Brooks read a lecture on Vocal Music which occupied over an hour in its reading. It should be taught in the common schools because it is one of the best means of securing the attention of pupils; because a knowledge of it is of great importance if not entirely indispensable in good reading, and it has claims of being beneficial to gen-eral health. It should also be made an at-traction in every home circle. An Anthem by Choir "Who is Thy Neigh-ber."

^{507, 71} Mrs, Randall read "Luther's War Song," 'Mark Twain on Putting up Stoves," 'The Young Gray Head," "Bugle Song," 'Ibarius Green," and other pieces,

The forms there is a set of the s

n Resolutions, then reported. On motion of J. H. Fritz the resolutions ero considered *scriatim*.

After making a few alterations they were adopted, reading as follows: WITEREAN, The sessions of this Institute have been more largely attended than those of any previous one; and, WITEREAN, We think it proper that the sentiment of this body of teachers should be expressed upon matters of educational interests in our county; therefore, Deschard, That we consider the "District

be expressed upon matters of educational interests in our county; therefore,
 Resolved, That we consider the "District of the factory. The steamer worked admirably, and the company escaped with-out any accident to either person or property, except the bursting of a section or two of hose.
 Resolved, That the educational interests of the county demand the opening—in common with other county of thers—a central office for the County Superintendent, where in girls to deposite school apparatus and school books, maps and charts for inspection by teachers.
 Resolved, That Directors should supply te very school with a copy of Webster's Unable of the system of "Musical Calisthenic" exceeding a hand and furnishing their hose to any of the statemers requiring it. The Empire had one ladder broken at the time the system of "Musical Calisthenic" exceeding a hand and furnishing their hose of the state is worthy of care-

panness to the ground, and in a same term the fire was again got under control, requir-ing nothing more than two plugs streams to keep it from spreading. A committee trom the in the ground all night, and up to 7 o'clock on Monday. The fire originated in the southwest cor-ner of the basement, at which point no fire is kept in the factory-the boller being at the opposite and of the building. It was evidently the work of an incendiary, who in the basement through the grated window Mr. Calwell, one of the proprietors, for the burronse of ascertaining the amount of loss Motion of the second se with him; and that the witness for th

with him; and that the witness for the prosecution had evidently mistaken him for either Sweeney or Turner, colored men, with both of whom he had quarreled. The Court ordered defendant to find bail in the sum of \$500, to keep the peace for 6 months, and to pay the costs of prosecu-tion. Court hys. Philip Hambright, surety of the peace-Reinhart Reiner, prosecutor, Use dismissed and costs divided between prosecutor and defendant. Court adjourned.

Court adjourned.

Bills Ignored.—The Grand Jury ignor

Bills Ignored.—The Grant Jury ignored the following bills: Win, Gordon, indicted for assault and bat-tery : Edward Hart, indicted for assault and battery ; Matilda Trimble, indicted for administering poison to Mrs. Eckman : J. F. Schlegelmilleb, harceny ; Samuel Gar-ber, assault and battery.

DEATH OF HENRY A, ROCKAFTELD,-Th

The Sector of the

faithful member and a punctual officer; the community an unassuming and worthy fellow-eitzen; and his family an affection-ate son and considerate friends. *Resolvedt*, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be entered on the minutes of this meeting, and also be published in the daily papers of this city, and a copy be sent to the family with assurances of our sincere condolence in their bereavement. Attest GEO, W. RECHENBACH, Secretary pro tem. LANCASTER, NOV. 21, 1570.

in front of the Mayor's Office, running two lines of hose in the alley of the Cross-Keys Hotel, and thence across Mr. Myer's yard, in rear of the factory. The steamer worked -----CORRECTION .- An error occurred in the

CORRECTION.—An error occurred in the advertisement for the sale of the assigned estate of John Wittlinger. The hour for the sale of real estate has been published at 6 o'clock P. M., which should have been 2 o'clock P. M. Mariposa..... Preferred.

-----MAD HEIFER .--- A heifer, the property of

JAD HEIPER.—A Beiler, the property of Isaac L. Stehman, residing on Henry Kurtz's farm, near Mount Joy, was found to be mad, on Wednesday. Its ravings are terriblo when in spasms, and it attacks indiscriminately every thing within its reach. Fortunately, it was gotten into a stable before it done any damage. At last accounts it was still living.

"Preferred...... Michigan Central.... Michigan Southern... Lake Shore... Illinois Central... Cleveland and Pittsburgh... Northwestern Rock Island Rock Island... St. Paul..... LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDA NOVEMBER 21, 1870.-The Grain and Flou market firm : Family Flour P bbl. Extra " " Superfine " " White Wheat P bus.

Professors BUCHANAN & DOWN of the American – University, are making wonderful curve of – (Cancers, Tumours and Uccers by heir new dis-– curvery. A pathetic treatment, no knife, no – physics in mocurate burthing. The most remarks – is the subscription of the subscription of the subscription – is the subscription of the subscription of the subscription – subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription – is that they shrivet, die and disappear and will – is that they shrivet, die and disappear and will – the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription – the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription – the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription – the subscription of the Signed to commence at 9.6 crock, in the more ling of said day, when terms will be made known by 105 hwditskwi6 Assigned in Bankruptey of John Wittinger, JACOB GUNDAKER, Auctioneer. DUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE LIVESTONE FARM. The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, in frantischer Value and Valuestown, on TUSCIAY THE former in Universion, in Form, bonded near the Unruphke leading from Hagestown to Sharpsburg, 2% infle-from the former place, and adjoining Innais John W. Stouffer, Benjamin Fiery and others, contabling The 4.5- Deafness, Blindness and Catarri Eg: Dearniess, Billingress, Ballingress, 137 ACRES, First-class Linestone Land, 18 or 20 Acre

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slop. Persons wishing to examine the premi previous to day of sale, can do so by call upon Mr. Landis, now residing on the form The growing crops on said premises will be served with the right to cut and gather i DEATHS ame, For any further information address the criber at Funkstown, Washington Co., M nov23-tsw-47 JACOB FIERY

SANG.-On the 21st inst, in this city, Mrs. Elizabeth brathen Sing, in the 3d year of her age, sellage of Meuracy. On the 2th of October, in the village of Maytown, Lancaster County, Kate, danghter of logge and Elizabeth Murray, aged 3f years and 1 DECOMMENDED AND ENDORSED BY s. EUN.-On the 20th inst., Miss Catharine Dehn. OVER SEVEN HUNDRED DOCTORS of 5th year of her age. Dorwart.-Nov. 28th, in this city. Emma Gra-ughter of Harry B. and Kate Dorwart, aged 2 yea

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