

That we have, as freemen only can have, ty "is forms ; that bestowing upon it the con-"Democracy" cannot change its nature or requences ; and that we will fight it while we seath to those who are to succeed us: a hi

That all honor is due to our noble standardthe event election-Freedom in 1856-may itset to a triumphant victory in 1860.

motion, the resolutions were unanimous a adopted. After which the Hou. D. Witst culturained the audience with an eloquent stress in which the aims and tendency of scalled democratic doctrines were fully

from the distances most scholars had to walk in going to and returning from school ; that

there was no harm arising from the present system ; teachers had equal- opportunities for recreation and self-improvement with those engaged in other avocations and occupations of which they taught on Saturday, had been

the Association were tendered to Miss An- ground that Teachers are together but for a drews for her essay, and a copy requested for | short time, and that the results are superficial publication in the School Journal. and transient : and that with organized asso-Dr. Bliss, the President of the Association ciations, efficient, and holding frequent periodifor the past year, then delivered an address on cal meetings, with a permanent county superin-

the subject of "Government." The subject tendency, and normal schools, Institutes are life; while some testified that the weeks on was introduced by a clear statement of the not needed and not desirable. On the other truth that the mind acts according to establish hand it was maintained that their object was weeks of greatest profit ;-while on the other ed laws; that these laws are uniformly the not to give extended and systematic instruchand, after an interval of two days, schools same ; that the power to govern is chiefly de- tion, but to give general directions and inforwere often in a condition of coufusion, and pendent on a knowledge of these laws of the mation on the subject of teaching, to point out teachers had frequently trouble in restoring human mind. This principle was strikingly the necessity of more thorough training in

man. The following is the business done : Com. vs. Margaret McNarthy .- Charged with assault and battery upon Margaret Ber. 7 The quantity of lands sold for cash during the County pay the costs.

sault and battery upon Dennis Lynch, on the acres. 30th of October True hill Com. rs. Richard M'Kail .- Indictment for

assault upon Bridget and Mary M'Kail, on the 23d of November last. True bill.

Com. ts. James Sweet and Reed Smalley.

the action of the Land Office, or directing the patents to be issued without further requirement.

nard Grand Jury return, not a true bill, but the fiscal year amounted to over nine and a quarter million acres, and the receipts therefor are \$8,821,114. The total amount of land Com. rs. Leuris Bull.-Indictment for as disposed of is over thirty-nine millions of

> He suggests the necessity of further power being granted to the Commissioner of Pensions to suspend, diminish and discontinue pensions, when the reason for granting them has wholly or partially ceased.

The number of patents issued within the ear will probably CU 2,300

The following resolution was then read by • D. MONTANYF, and unanimously adopted :

housed. That the continued and unwarranted abuse the personal and private character of our esteeme weitizen, the Hon. David Wilmot, by an hareling and this county and by contemptible itiner ent churliese demagogues, paid for the infamous work by those fear his bold and munly independence in the cause freed on, meets with the unqualified condemnation of whit mass of the people of this county but in eve-whittin he has their entire confidence and respect.

## On motion, adjourned.

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BRADEORD COUNTY TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the Bradford county Tar ors' Association was held at the Collerefe lustitute in this place on the 13th, 14th. and alt There were present during the seswas f the Association about fifty members, be the docussions and deliberations were conwhich with great earnestness and good feelin were well fitted to promote the great obet of the Association.

Transpiration met on Thursday the 13th of at H o'clock A. M., and was called to or-What W. DAVIES, one of the Vice Presiis and was opened with prayer by Rev. L W. Chat man

To mantes of the last meeting were read . . soorwad

Mosty Coburn, Barnes and Phelps, and More E. M. Coe and E. Matthews were, ap-1 See ing Mosrs Guver, Nichols and Ludwig, and View Cick and Butler were appointed a

fattee to nominate officers for the next

The Treasurers report was presented and ac-The Business Commit-" attented at the last meeting, presented a her which was accepted and adopted. Frankation then adjourned till half past 

At the opening of the afternoon session the accutes to report a programme of the busihis presented a report which was accepted. De same ation then took up the following weight which was unanimously adopted :---Report That the frequent visitation of the schools the and inhabitants of the district, is a most induced of advancement, and that we carned the recommend to parents, directors and the schools to visit and cheourage a light is the schools to visit

Its selectation then took up the consideratake following resolution :---

inerse That it is advisable, and in the opinion of in the set of the set a ( i) د ده د

Its deitate on this subject was carried on Mesey Davies, Vosburg, Guyer, Phelps, and Barnes : the discussion was arres-I an order of the day, when the members Association engaged in an exercise on " H. Phelpi

order and studiousness in their pupils. An essay was read by Miss Laura M. Cook. on the "Teacher's influence on Society." The

subject was clearly stated and forcibly and happily illustrated. The thanks of the Association were tendered to Miss Cook for her

The following resolution was then taken up Resolved. That prizes should be given to pupils in ou r excellence in scholarshi

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Messrs. Colt. Ludwig, Barnes and Coburn spoke on the subject, and pending the depate, the association adjourned till Friday morning. at 9 o'clock.

Friday morning met pursuant to adjourn ment-opened with prayer and singing. The committee on nominations reported and training at a very early period. The speaker practical, the result of long experience, and their report was accepted.

The following were offered and ananimously adopted :---

Resolved, 1. That irregular attendance of pupils in any school is an evil of great magnitude, nasmuch as it pre-vents their own progress, and seriously incommodes the 2. That it is a duty which parents owe to themselves their children, their country, and their Gun, to allow their children sufficient time to attend scool, and to en-wree their constant and punctual attendance. 3d. That teachers should strive to awaken a desire for

knowledge in their pupils, make study a pleasure, and thus secure prompt attendance. Prof. Colt addressed the association on the

subject of Reading, accompanying and illustra wild a committee to prepare and report a ting the principles laid down on the subject by starge of the business and exercises of selected and appropriate exercises of a Reading class.

An election officers for the ensuing year was held, which resulted in the choice of Oscar F. Young, of Rome. President. H. Barnes, of Warren, 1st Vice President. C. H. Phelps, of Smithfield 2d C. F. Nichols, of Burlington 3d

James M'William, Treasurer and Recording Secretary. C. R. Coburn, Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. Young then took the Chair, and the association resumed the discussion of the subject of prizes, and after the discussion had been continued at some length by P. D. Morrow. Esq., Colt, Ludwig, Barnes, Cobarn, Vasburg, flowing from it. The subject was laid over Teachers should never attempt to do two things meeting.

The subject was first discussed under a motion approving of giving prizes, and subsequent- at next meeting. ly under a resolution "That the recognition of ble, while the holding out of rewards for sue motive being that virtue is its own reward."- lish the address. The natural principle of emulation was appealed to, as a foundation for the practice of offering prizes. It was maintained that this prin- burn.

ciple might be so controlled and directed as to be made subservient to the great purposes of education. That our prevailing system of edu- ject of Elecution. The address was highly

means of punishments; but overlooked the more the elements and the importance of good read. Towanda, who have kindly and he-pitably en appeared in Court, and plead guilty, whereup

brought out by a very pertinent analogy : as in teachers, and to inspire them with a just sense civil government, it is an indispensable qualifi- of that responsibility. The county superintendcation in the executive or judicial officer, that ents throughout the State had in convention he be acquainted with the laws of the State - decided with almost entire unanimity, that that he be learned in the laws of the country; Teachers' Institutes in the several counties so he who would govern the mind must know ere absolutely indispensable. In New-York,

its laws. It is this that places government on they were required by law, and supported and its proper foundation. The connection of mind countenanced by State appropriation. Many with a physical organization was stated and teachers had obtained their first ideas of the illustrated, and then by a nice and philosophi- nature and dignity of their work from these Incal analysis, the following laws or attributes of stitutes, and in this way many of the recent the mind were traced-attention, social affec- improvements in education had become gener-

tion, love of society, appreciation of power, de- erally known and been generally introduced. sire for certainty, reason and conscience. It Prof. Coburn then gave in an extended and was maintained that the mind is susceptible of verbal report, the out-line of a good day's moral culture, and demanded special moral work in school. The remarks were eminently concluded his address with an extended illus- such as could not fail to be of great value and tration of the application of these principles to usefulness to younger teachers. There must

the educating of early childhood, eloquently be a plan, without following dasely the plan of sustaining the position that Government is of another ;-teachers should be at school early. divine origin, designed to promote human dig. and never allow the school-room to be opened fined and dignified science, and as such, a pro- the school-room is neat and in order ; and es-

per subject of study. It was resolved that the thanks of the association be tendered to Dr. Bliss for his address, the door. Teachers should take care that pa- bill. and that a copy be requested for publication pils enter the school-room in a proper and quiet

in the Pennsylvania School Journal. second Friday of February next, at 11 o'clock, county. School should commence precisely at A. M. After music, the association adjourn- the appointed hour ; the reading of a portion ed till half past 6, P. M.

The evening session was opened with music, mended. For several reasons, recitations in

after which a resolution was offered, recommending that singing be taught in common

music, and the various beneficial influences and prepared before coming to recitations .-

The committee appointed to prepare an adexcellence in study and deportment is advisa- dress to the teachers of this county, was con- ly understood. Recitations should be so con- ther. It is alleged that Mrs- Cole, who is an tinued, and the committee were directed and ducted that it would be impossible for pupils aunt of Mrs. Moody, conspired to procare the cess in study is evil and deleterious, the great anthorized in behalf of the association to pub. to go through them without learning-if they custody of the children, and aided in their

> a class in intellectual algebra, by Prof. Co- ple, Mr. Coburn in conclusion, prominently guilty, and the County to pay the costs. held up and enforced, that scholars should al-

of the Scriptures at the opening was recom-

association by J. Macfarlane, Esq., on the sub- he says.

It was resolved, that the thanks of the as-En tionary Chart, conducted by cation appealed to the natural sense of fear by scientific and practical, as well as seasonable ; sociation be tendered to the inhabitants of for selling figuor without obtaining a license,

Indictment for assault and battery on Charles 2 Mead, on the 20th of September last. True bili

Com. rs. Jesse R. Cowell.-Indictment for assault and battery upon Olive L. Elliott, on title has been extinguished to nearly 175,000,the 4th of October last. True bill.

Com. rs. Charles W. Belding and William Ferris .- Indictment for larceny and receiving number about 300,000. stolen goods. True bill.

Com. rs. Joseph H. Wells.-Indictment for fornication and adultery. True bill. Com. rs. Nelson Olmsted.-Indictment for malicieus mischief in destroying certain goods and chattels of Philip P. Sweet. True bill. fornication and bastardy. True bill.

Com. rs. Sheffleld Wilcox.-Indictment for selling liquor without obtaining a license, contrary to the law of 1856. True bill. Com. rs. Daniel M. Moore .- Indictment for selling liquor to minors. True bill. Com. rs. N. D. Snyder .- Indictment for

County to pay the costs. Com. rs. E. S. Bailes .- Indictment for sel-

pecially on the first day of school should in a kind and friendly manner meet the pupils at ling liquor without obtaining a license. True former recommendations for building steam

Cornelius Bouse .- Indictment for assault and manner, and prohibit all playing in the school-It was also resolved, that the next meeting room during recess or before the sopening of battery upon Nelson and Ulysses Moody, and commends the employment of assistant pursers of the association be held in Terrytown on the school-a prevailing evil in the schools of this for disturbing the elections at Durell polls ou with moderate compensations. the 4th day of November last. True bill.

> IN THE QUARTER SESSIONS. The first trial in which a jury was impanneled was

Com. rs. Wm. Ferris and Charles W. Belmathematics should come first, and arrangements should be such that each class should ding .- The defendants were indicted in Laschools, and that as soon as it can be done, have its proper share of time, allowing two mi- zerne county for the larceny of a black mare ing on the merits of a telescope, sagely observthat it be made an indispensible qualification nutes between each recitation, and fifteen mi- the property of Wm. Vanorman. An indict- ed, " How often has the widow's heart leaved in teachers that they be able to teach music. nutes for a general exercise. Classes should ment was found against the defendants at the Messrs. Ludwig and Vosburg spoke on this be called and dismissed precisely at the time present term of our Court, and Ferris put up-

subject, stating the usage in this matter exist- fixed, and perfect stilluess required during re- on his trial. It appeared that Belding had ing in Germany, advocating it from the fact citations. Pupils should fally understand that stolen the mare, and sold her to Ferris, the

accordingly acquitted by the jury. Con, rs. Sarah Cole.-The defendant was and Cook, the subject was laid over till next meeting, and Prof. Ludwig was ap- at once, nor allow themselves in any case to be indicted at September sessions for conspiring to the them a present offered to bet him that he would pointed to prepare a report on the introduction teased into an acquiescence with the requests abduct the minor children of Ulysses' Moody, make everything on the table disappear in-less of music into common schools, to be presented of scholars. No whispering should be allowed of Smithfield. It appeared from the evidence than a minute. The professor at once booked in school, unless at the change of classes. that Moody and his wife had separated, their Rules should be brief, comprehensive and easi- two girls remaining in the charge of the fa-

> have not capacity enough to learn, they ought elopement with their mother on the 30th of ; The association then attended to the drill of not to be in the clase. An important princi- May last. The jury found the defendant not

> For the Commonwealth, LTHAN, ELWELL, An address was then delivered before the ways understand that the teacher means what and PIERCE ; for the defendant, ADAMS, MER-CUR, and DIETRICE.

- E. S. Bailey, indicted at the present term

The report says that during the present administration 52 Indian treaties have been negotiated, 20 of which remain to be acted upon by the Senate. By these treaties the Indian 000 acres. The aggregate of money consideration paid therefor is \$11,184,203 So. The Indians within our bordors are supposed to

The process of the colonization of the Indians has already been attended with the happiest results, and gives promise of steady progress in the amelioration of their physical and moral condition.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE SCULETARY Com. rs. Hiram W. Cor.-Indictment for OF THE NAVY .- Washington, Der. 2.-The report of the Secretary of the Navy gives a detailed view of the operations of the Navy during the last year, and its present strength --Among his recommendations are, for another soundron in the Pacific, rendered necessary by our extending commerce : for the adoption of the English and French system of gunnery on Practice ships, and for the despatch of small steamers to survey the Guano Islands on which nity; that its principles constitute a well de- until they are there; see that every thing in selling liquors to minors. Not a true bill and Commodore Mervine made an unsatisfactory report. The Secretary regards the construction of the six war steamers as inauguiating a new era in the naval service, and repeated his sloops of war of small draft. The sending out Com. rs. Edward Bouse, Silas Bouse and of seamen to relieve distant crews is spoken of as an experiment, and will be continued if it shall work well. The Secretary likewise re-

> 107 A servant girl, writing a letter, asked her master if the next month had come in vet. He laughed. "Well," said she, " what I mean is-has the last month gone out yet '

107 An Irish anotioneer, whilst expatiatfor joy when she has beheld her husband at a distance brought near to her by such an instrument as this !"

1 A professor of magic, who recently of an almost universally prevailing fondness for lessons given out are to be thoroughly studied latter being ignorant of the fact. He was gave an entertainment in an English seaport. was bragging pretty largely of his sleight-ofhand feats in the public room of one of the hotels, after his performance was over. A genthe wager, when the other screwed out the gas, The disappearance was complete, and the professor confessed himself ' sold.'

> BO A Schenectady editor describing the effect of a squall upon a canal boat, says :---"When the gale was at its highest, the unfortunate craft keeled to larboard, and the captain and another cask of whiskey rolled overboard."

HONELY WOSTH .- Many flowers are expressize of the most delicate sentiment, but which of them has the heart of a cabbage ?

1 lively companion -the jumping .

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