THIRD DAY OF THE CITY INSTITUTE

Or. Brumbaugh and Dr. Sprague Again Instruct and Entertain.

PRINCIPAL PHILLIPS IS HEARD

Speaks Briefly of the Advantages of High Schools -- Dr. Brumbaugh Tells Some Things Not Generally Known About Pennsylvania -- Pupils of West Side Schools Render Songs -- Cuban Lecture in the Evening by Col. George Nox McCain.

The city teachers' institute opened yesterday morning with prayer by Rev. Foster U. Gift, followed by the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by the as-

Dr. Brumbaugh, the first speaker, told of the new system of studying geography, by which the pupil is shown the earth in its physical make-up, rather than as a collection of political?

While Dr. Brumbaugh was lecturing Dr. Henry Houck, a favorite at the Institutes, happened in and was brought to the platform. Dr. Brumbaugh gave way to him and for a few minutes the audience was highly entertained by the witty and popular educator.

Dr. Sprague followed with a talk on "Early School Instruction in English Literature." It was in substance a treatise on Shakespeare's education.

Music played a prominent part in the afternoon session. There were thoruses by the pupils of No. 14 school and No. 13 school, of the West Side and an octette by the Misses Vipond, Rose, Munson, Rose, Smith, Neimeyer, Horns and Evans, all of which evoked encores. Particularly meritorious was the rendition of the difficult "Father, 'ear," by the publis of No. 13 The little ones sang with a feeling and precision that was certainly remark-

PLEASING RECITATION.

A pleasing recitation by Miss Cora M. Griffin was warmly encored, but see declined to respond, much to the sappointment of her delighted audit. is. The remaining exercises were addresses by Professor George W. Phillips, principal of the high school, and Dr. N. G. Brumbaugh.

Professor Phillips was tendered a veritable ovation when his name was announced. When the applause had subsided, and he had spacefully bowed his acknowledgments, he stated that he would not make an address as he had expected to do, for the reason that he found himself placed on a prousual musical numbers, and if he spoke at length, he would have to trespass on the time of Dr. Brumbaugh and that he felt would not have a tendency to make him popular with the teachers.

vantages of a High School Education." Bufficient answer, he said, was found to the question, "What is the advantage of a high school?" in a glance at the men who have received their learning in the Scranton high school-senators, representatives, editors, lawyers, and men in all the higher walks of

Referring to the pupils who had just left the stage, he said that if the Scranton high school could turn out each year a class as large as that, it would revol-utionize the city, and if every high school in the union could do likewise, it would revolutionize the country. that this is a government of the masses, for the masses and by the masses. In times like these the masses need trained men and the high school, the people's college, is the channel through which the masses are reached.

Enthusiasm in our high schools, he said in closing, would accomplish the greatest good for our country.

HISTORICAL PENNSYLVANIA Dr. Brumbaugh had "Historical

Pennsylvania" for his final lecture. As is his wont, he said something and, as those who have heard him will be ready to testify, he said it well.

The burden of his argument was that Pennsylvania has been shabbily treated by the historians. New England heroes are almost defied while equally greater and oftimes greater heroes of Pennsylvania, are not even known of in their own state.

There was a Pennsylvania tea party thirty days before the Boston meeting was held. Under the leadership of William Bradford, the patriot printer of Philadelphia, 8,000 men of the Keystone state passed resolutions declaring against tax on tea and sent a committee, undisguised and in broad daylight, boarded the tea ship "Polly" coming up the Delaware and ordered its commander, Captain Ayers, to turn back to England. He was given the alternative of fleeing as he was or with the aid of wings, made from wild goose feathers fastened on with tar. He flew as he was.

There was a general laugh when the lecturer asked: "Did any of you ever hear tell of Paul Revere?" An expectant silence reigned when he inquired if any of them had ever heard of Caesar Rodney, Yet Rodney was by right, he said, the rider-hero of the revolution. He was a member of colonial congress from Delaware, then a province of Pennsylvania. July 1, 1776, Franklin and his pro-declaration friends found that the two Delaware delegates present were divided and that it would require the vote of the third to throw the state in line for the declaration of independence. The third was Rodney. He was at his home in Delaware, suffering from a cancer in the face, which three years inter eat his life away.

SECURED A DELAY.

Harrison, who had the independence resolution in hand, secured a delay in its consideration. A messenger was sent with all haste to Delaware for Rodney, The congress was to take up the declaration at 10 o'clock on the morning of the fourth. It was the merning of the third when the mex-senger reached Rodney. Without a thought of the pain that came from his terrible affliction in such a hard-ship he mounted a trusty horse and set off for Philadelphia, eighty-nine miles distant. All day and all night he rode, being out of the saddle only long enough to change horses and eat, and at twenty minutes after ten, the anxious watchers at the door of the state house rushed into Independence square to help an exhausted dust-covered man from a panting, feaming horse. The tion of independence was that day

Peter Miller, of Effreta, Lancaster county, who translated the declaration into the court languages of Europe; and do no William Tennant, who founded in druggists.

Bucks county the first school of dipher Sauer, of Germantown, who printed the first Bible to be published in America; David Rittenhouse, of Norristown, who made the first accurate calculation of the sun's distance from It Was Held in the Office of County the earth at the time of the transit Venus in 1769, and Andrew Ellicott, whom Spain accepted as a com missioner to fix the disputed boundary between Georgia and Fiorida, were cited as a few of the characters who deserved a place in history, but who unfortunately in this regard were

Pennsylvanians. He asked the teachers to acquaint themselves with the history of the proud, old Keystone state, and while the text books tell the pupils of the glories of New England, supplement the stories of their valor with some thing of the valor and achievements of Pennsylvanians' own heroes.

EVENING LECTURE.

In the evening was heard a brilliant Cuban lecture by Colonel George Nox McCain, the same that was delivered by him during the Penn Avenue Baptist church lecture course in the early part of the winter. Colonel McCain, as correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, spent many years in travel and historical research, devoting the largest share of his attention to South American countries. The present interest in Cuban affairs caused him to give particular attention to a study of the history of that beautiful but unhappy isle and as a result he has evolved a most interesting story which, when presented as Colonel McCain can trent.

The audience filled the hall to overflowing and was at all times, as may be imagined from a consideration of Luzerne, would have been present, but the lecture and the lecturer, a most at-

Most interesting indeed were the deord painting of the places in Cuba Gomez, whose names are almost as Dr. Martin Brumbaugh much household words as those of our

wn national heroes, A picture of the Maine evoked tumultuous applause, and shortly afterwards. when the Hotel Inglaterra was thrown on the canyass and mentioned as the stopping place of General Fitzhugh teachers' certificates, professional Lee, there was another outburst of the reading, teacher's institutes, teachers' most enthuslastic cheering.

It was a lecture that can not be but f great help to the teachers,

MRS. CONNELL CHEERED.

She Unconsciously Played a Part in

the Lee Demonstration. Mrs. William Connell was a patriotpart of the ovation given General Lee at the Shoreham in Washington Tuesday evening. A special dispatch to gramme that contained double the the New York Journal mentions a series of incidents as follows:

"At 9,30 o'clock the Fancuilli band played a spirited overture, which brought General Lee to the window. Mrs. Connell, whose apartments were Briefly, he touched on a few phases sindly donated for the occasion, produced a large American flag, and as she appeared to adorn the balcony she was varmly cheered.

> "As General Lee came into view and took his place in the balcony handkerchiefs and hats were thrown into the air, the Marine band played 'The Star Spangled Banner,' rockets were touched off, bombs were exploded and crowds indulged in ear-splitting huzzas and cries of 'Lee!' which lasted ful-

ly five minutes. "This was but a faint demonstration to that which followed as the band should be encouraged.

STANDARD SHOULD BE RAISED, Leave" Pearl." easily have been heard at the capitol, while the Confederate veterans took hrasing Lincoln's words, he said no feeble part in the dmonstration and

Y. M. I. MEN ENROLLING.

Supreme Council Asks for the Names

of Volunteers. At a meeting of John Boyle O'Reilly ouncil of the Young Men's Institute at its rooms on Luckawanna avenue, Tuesday night, a communication was read from the headquarters of the order announcing that the supreme council was calling on each subordinate council to send a list of members who would be willing to volunteer their services to the government in the impending

war with Spain. There was a lengthy discussion, after which it was resolved that it was the sentiment of the society that inasmuch as every member, on joining the organization, took an eath to support the flag of the nation, the council in a body should offer its services to the government and that the secretary should be instructed to send as a response to the communication of the upreme council the entire membership list of the John Royle O'Reilly council.

No definite action was taken further han to submit the matter to the members and move to have it considered jointly by the different councils of the

Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, spiritual director of the council, was present and made speech, during which he said that if the council went to the front its spiritual director would be its chaplain,

SYRACUSE MAN MISSING.

Scranton Police Asked to Make a Search for Him.

The Scranton police have been asked by the Syracuse police to find Patrick Morris, of the latter city, who disap-

A description of the missing man has been furnished as follows: "He is 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs 165 pounds, light complexion, black curty hair, heavy black moustache, blue eyes, legs. He were a dark coat and vest, dark grey pants, blue evercoat with velvet collar, black Derby hat. He is an expert cupola worker."

FOURTH DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Republicans Will Meet at Olyphant

This Afternoon. The Republicans of the Fourth Legislative district will hold a convention in the Father Mathew opera house at Olyphant at 4 o'clock this afternoon to lect three delegates to the state convention and place in nomination a can-

didate for representative. The convention will be made up of sixty-six delegates. E. A. Jones, of Archbaid, is chairman of the district and S. S. Jones, of Carbondale, secre

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OF SUPERINTENDENTS

Superintendent Taylor.

THE CONCLUSIONS THEY REACHED

Believe a Provisional Certificate Should Be Limited by Law to Three or Five Years .- The Standard of Graduation in Normal Schools Should Be Ratsed .- Subjects on Which the Teachers of This Part of State Are Deficient.

An informal and social meeting of county superintendents was held Tuesday, in the office of Superintendent J. C. Taylor. The meeting was called by Superintendent Taylor at the request of neighboring superintendents to consider questions of common interest in the counties represented, and arrive at a basis of harmonious action in securing professional improvement.

Those who attended were Superintendent Charles E. Moxley, of Susque-hanna county; Superintendent H. S. Putnam, of Bradford county; Superintendent D. L. Hower, of Wayne county; Superintendent F. H. Jarvis, of Wyoming county; and Superintenpresent a subject, makes indeed a rare dent J. C. Taylor, of Lackawanna treat, County, Superintendent E. D. Bovard, Lower and Upper Branch Will Each of Dunmore was present in the afteron. Superintendent Harrison, of was detained by the funeral of a rela-

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock, but Piptions by stereopticon and vivid adjourned at 11 a, m, to visit the city institute, where the superintendents now as familiar to us as is our own listened to an earnest plea for higher country, and of men, like Garcia. Macco, education by that learned and eloquent

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session of the superintendents opened at 2 o'clock and closed at 4.30. The leading topics discussed were examination of teachers. summer schools and normal schools. Some conclusions reached in these discussions with practical unanimity are as follows:

First-That teachers should not contime to teach through a long series of years on the lowest grade certificate, but should advance from year to year by private study until they reach the professional and finally the permanent certificate, and that the provisional certificate should be limited by law to three or five STREET,

Second-That the professional certifiente (good for three years) should be granted only to teachers who have ac-quired skill in the art of teaching and who have made a careful study of the histroy of education, school management, methods of teaching, and some academic

all teachers who wish to advance in proional knowledge.

essional knowledge.
Fourth—That summer schools for teach-ers giving them a chance to review their studies and add to their store of knowledge are an important aid and should be liberally patronized.

That the standard of graduation in noral schools should be raised, and the normal school diploma should be granted only to those whose knowledge of the subjects and fitness for teaching are such as to command the respect of the communities where they may teach.

The superintendents expressed the bellef that teachers in the nive counties represented are most deficient in their knowledge of arithmetic, grammar, history and spelling, and that the chief fault in these schools is the tendency to memorizing and mechanical teaching without developing in the pupils the power to think.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

Matters That Are to Be Considered on Monday Night. In reference to Monday night's meet-

ing of the board of trade, the following circular letter has been issued by Secretary Atherton: The regular monthly meeting of the Scranton board of trade will be held

Monday evening, the 18th inst., at 8 Among other important matters to be

mended to read as follows, to wit:
"When the membership of the board
tambers two hundred and seventy-five hundred and seventy-five, regular mom-bers of this association shall pay annual dues of twenty-five (\$29) dollars, payable; fifteen dollars Fob. 1, and ten dollars Sept. 1. In no case shall any one be considered a member until a member-ship fee of fifteen (\$15) dollars shall have can paid, the payment of such fee to pply on dues for the current year; and n the membership fee is not paid

other three months from the time of ection the name shall be dropped from

The following applications for membership have been received and will be voted upon at this meeting: E. E. Peck, M. M. Ruddy, William N. Brooks, J. C. Hubbell,

Arthur Langerfeld, John L. Kemmerer, Valentine Blus, J. B. Woolsey. In addition, there will be a report

from the public safety committee, to which was referred the public baths project Resolutions on the neath of William T. Smith, who was a threeterm president of the board, will be considered.

KILLED ON AN ASH BANK.

An Avalanche Swept Down and Over-

whelmed Workman. of Plains, was killed and Jacob Heintz, of the same place, had his shoulder ships in San Juan harbor there were blade broken while at work on an ash three small Spanish gunbouts, which hank at the Midvale breaker Tuesday

moving the bank, upon which work the two men were engaged, one of these bimps broke loose and crushed down open them. Galvin was directly in the path of the avalanche and was crushed

BOY'S PECULIAR DEATH.

It Is Thought He Ate Something of a Poisonous Nature.

Ten-year-old Johnnie McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McFadden, f Parsonage street, Pittston, died yesterday morning under peculiar circumstances. The evening before he retired at 8 o'clock in the best of health.

At midnight he awoke complaining of a headache and pains in the stomach. Shortly after daybreak he died. It is thought he must have eaten something of a poisonous nature. The coroner is

WALCOTT MADE THREATS.

Dunmore Character Held in \$500 Bait for Court.

Juid Walcott, a Dunmore character with a history, was arraigned before Alderman Millar yesterday on charges of assault and battery and threats to kill, E. J. Smith was the complain-

Walcott was discharged on the first charge and held in \$500 bail to answer the second in court.

COUNCILS MEET TONIGHT.

lie in Session.

Select council will meet in adjourned

ession and the common council in regular session this evening. In select council the 1898 appropriation ordinance will be reported by the estimates committee and the Providence paving ordinance will be report ed and passed two readings.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Representation of Passion Play. A cinematograph representation of the Passion Play was given at the Lyeum theatre yesterday afternoon and evening. The entertainment consisted of still and moving pictures of the cenes in the life of Christ as given in

the celebrated Passion Play of Ober-Ammergrau, which were explained by an accompanying lecturer, and were exceedingly interesting and instruct The list included Shepherds Watching their Flocks in the Night. The Flight to Egypt, Massacre of the Innocents, St. John Preaching in the Wilderness, Baptism of Christ, Salome's Dance before Herod, Death of John the Baptist, Raising of Lazarus, and many other scenes of the time of the Savior. and were very realistic in some in stances

During the exhibition of the picture music was rendered by a quartette consisting of Miss Lydia Sailer, Miss branches, such as algebra, civil government, rhetoric and general history.

Third—That the county institute has been a leading factor in educational progress in Pennsylvania, and furnished an excellent opportunity for improvement to the county fo Margaret Jones, Mr. B. David Stephens

Two Large Audiences.

Large audiences saw the afternoon and evening performances at the Acad-Fifth - That professional or normal school training for those who are pre-paring to teach is very desirable and warmly applauded. This afternoon the will be held on Tuesday, the lith day of company will be seen in the "Ticket of Leave" and tonight in "A Bowery

A rare treat is in store for lovers of refined and artistic plays next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, when "A Southern Romance, founded on Dolly Highee's famous novel, "In God's Country," will make said district convention is based upon the its initial bow in this city. The production is a sumptuous one, all the scenery used at the Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, pronounced by the New York press to be the finest seen on any stage in a long time, will be brought here intact. The scenes are laid in Kentucky, which gives plenty of scope for beautiful and artistic stage settings surrounding the magnificent home of a Kentucky gentleman,

Weber's company.

Commencing with a matinee today and continuing the balance of the week Weber's Parisian Widows will be the attraction at Music hall. The company includes besides Letta Meredith, the handsomest and most shapely woman on the stage, Tenley and Simonds, America's foremest Irish comedians; acted upon will be the following amend-ment to the by-laws—Article II, Section 1, mond and Clark, comedy sketch artists; mond and Clark, comedy sketch artists; the Cosmopolitan trio in a high class musical act; Burman Sisters, the hot Tansale girls; Howard and Emerson in or more, regular members of this mass-ciation shall pay annual dues of twenty (\$20) dollars, payable ten dollars Feb. 1; ten dollars Sept. L. When the members ship of the board numbers less than two on Brondway" closes the performance

NO NEWS AT MADRID.

Press Censorship Permits Little Intelligence to Reach the People. New York, April 13.-The London cablegram to the Commercial Adver

of timer roday says: The consorship permits little Madrid The following resolution was unani- news and less Spanish opinion to reach ously adopted at the last meeting of the the safety of the dynasty most influourd, to wit:

Resolved—That the secretary be inences the cabinet naw, and that its structed to send to each member a per-sonal letter enclosing an application that Spanish opinion may at last realpounds, light complexion, black curly hair, heavy black moustache, blue eyes, has several sears from burns on his one new member within the next almay Plans for fuller autonomy which Mad-In accordance therewith I enclose an rid mucht accept and Washington guarapplication blank, and sincerely trust that | unter to be satisfactory to the Cu from among your many business acquaintances you may find at least one sive resort in behalf of peace. Gerwho will upon your solicitation, join the many and England, it is known, are board of trade. disinctined to go as far in good offices as France and Austria.

PRO-SPANISH LOCALITY.

The Sentiment of Porto Rico Is it Favor of the Mother Country.

New York, April 13.-The New York and Porto Rico line steamer Arkadia arrived today from Porto Rico ports, the last of which being San Juan on April 2. While the Arkadia was at San Juan the Spanish cruisers Viscaya and Almirante Oquendo arrived, entering the harbor on Tuesday, April 5.

They immediately after their arrival began coaling, and it was said that they would sail on the 7th to join the James Galvin, a young married man Spanish flotible of torpedo boats on its Plains, was killed and Jecob Heintz, way westward. In addition to the warships in San Juan harbor there were are regularly stationed at Porto Rico. While a great many of the business The asher have caked into large men in Porto Rico are Germans, public lumps and during the progress of re- | sentiment is strongly pro-Spanish

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CONVENTION CALL.

Third Legislative District. In pursuance of a resolution of the standing committee of the Third Legisemy of Music last night. In the even-ing the military drama, "At the Picket lative district of Lackawanna county, will be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1898, at 2 p. m. in Reese's Hall, Taylor, Pa., for the purpose of electing two (2) delegates to the Republican state convention, to be held at Harrisburg on

> Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, April 16th, 1878, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will give at least two (2) days' public notice of the time and place for holding said elections The representation of delegates to the

> vote east for James S. Beacom, Republian candidate for the office of state treas urer, he being the highest officer votes for at the last preceding state election. Under this rule the several election dis friets are entitled to representation as

Covington

District.

Dalton ...

Benton chifton ...

Glenburn
Gouldsboro 1
Greenfield 1
Lackawanna Twp., South district 1
Lackawanna Twp., West district
Lackawanna Twp., East district 1
Lackawanna Twp., Northeast district 2
Lackawanna Two., Southwest district., 1
La Plume 1
Lebigh
Madieon 1
Newton
North Abitgton 1
Old Forge Twp., Pirst district
Old Forge Two., Second district
Old Forge Two., Fourth district 2
Ransom, First district
Ransom, Second district 1
Scott
Scranton, Sixth ward, Third district 4
South Abington 2
Springbrook I
Taylor Borough, First ward 2
Taylor Borovgh, Second ward 2
Taylor Borough, Third ward 1
Taylor Berough, Fourth word 1
Taylor Borough, Fifth ward 1
Waverly 1
West Abington
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By order of THURSTON S. PARKER. JOHN R. JOHNS, Secretary.

Pourth Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of the Fourth legislative dis freat voters of the Fourth legislative dis-trict of Lackawanna county, that a con-vention will be held at Father Mathew Opera house, in Olyphant, at I o'clock p. m. on Thursday, the 14th day of April. iss, for the purpose of electing thre delegates to represent said district in the Republican state convention, to be held at Harrisburg, June 2 1808, and also to nominate one person to represent said district in the house of representatives, at Harrisburg for the next two years. E. A. Jones, Chairman.

DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTORS.

Samuel S. Jones, Secretary,

Their Bonds Were Yesterday Filed with Prothonotary Copeland. The bonds of the following collectors f delinquent tax to the Scranton school

district were filed yesterday with Pro-

thonotary Copeland: Martin F. Donahue, Twentieth ward, \$2,969.61. T. J. Coyne and Mary Donahoe, sureties; Martin Biglin, Nineteenth ward, \$1,741.49, C. T. Boland and C. C. Donovan, sureties; B. T. Castles, Sixteenth ward. \$1.659.14. Michael O'Malley and M. J. Ruddy, sureties; Thomas Cosgrove, Fourteenth ward, \$1,305.44. John J. Davis and Anthony McAndrew, sureties: Charles S. Gelbert, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards, \$2,178.52, Charles Kerst and Henry Armbrust. sureties: Michael F. Rielly, Ninth Count—Est ess zo most astonish ward, \$5,973.49, James A. Manley and French I had evalve heard."—Tit-Bits.

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Gilgaflon, Eighth ward, \$2,200.80, E. J. Kirlin and David M. Reilly, sureties: Anthony Scanlon, sr., Seventh ward \$1,666,58, Patrick Blewitt and M Handley, sureties; Owen P. O'Mailey Sixth and Eighteenth wards, \$1.615.71 P. J. Casey and M. H. Griffin, sureties Thomas D. Davies, Fifth and Fifteenth wards, \$3,940.31, Lewis H. Jones and Richard R. Thomas, sureties; Charle V. Terwilliger, Second ward, \$2.198.17 Marshall Preston and George G. Hoffman, sureties; John J. Costello, First and Third words, \$3,494.01, Martin Watsh, Edward Lavelle and Michael Rock, sureties.

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