

The Susnuehanna Register.

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It has been suggested by a friend at our elbow that we intimate to our correspondents on the "Intermittent spring" question.

to run emptins." The senior editor of the Montrose Democrat, having discovered his mistake with regard to the character of the town he inhabits, heretofore borns the reputation of being among whole process appeal to the reasoning powhas purchased a handsome residence here (the the most intelligent and able class of teachers ers. This is not as it should be. Such a Raynsford House,) and we suppose is settled in the State, and this unusually large gather- mode of study is very detrimental to the pupermanently among us. He is hereafter to be classed among the Montrose aristocracy.

Sam Houston, who was some time since nominated for the next President by a now enjoy. Democratic Meeting in New Hampshire, becandidate for the same office. We should and mode of preparing teachers, but he tho't teresting and instructive. principles, like Pierce or Fillmore

That antique and unique building, looking like half a loaf of bread newly divi- said, he had been charged with attending an ded, and standing on a small lot at the head Institution in New York, and he plead graity ton's splendid outline maps, and gave us a of Public avenue, bounded by the street, the sentence till he had been fairly heard. So way of chanting Geography, which served to new Court House, and the Hay Scales, - far as he was acquainted he could say that enliven the members and add to the zest of though not perhaps quite as imposing a struct some of the schools of New York well very the exercises. ture as the one beside it, is nevertheless ex good but New York, like all other States, ternally worthy the attention of those in search of the curious; and such as are in the New York Common School system and interspersed with much valuable instruction search of S. A. Woodant, Tinner, late of the her schools. He did not think, as a general by Profs. Richardson and Stoddard, a recess firm of C D Lathrop & Co., who were burnt thing, that the teachers of New York were of half an hour was taken by unanimous conout by the recent fire, will be apt to find him taught to think and reason for themselves in sent; then came introductions, social chats, a inside; for though you might never have mistrusted it, that is a Tin Shop, and Woodruff & Eldred carry on business therein.

How can it be Remedied?

most wholly of Irish families, the School Directors of the Township have been for some who never wrote books, as learned as those auditory to reflect on the vast importance of years in the practice of employing an Irish who had; taught his scholars to reason for a well directed knowledge of Physiology, to unintelligible, whom they would keep in the power to bring out thought, &c. School till the State appropriation was extake charge of the department of Mathematand and appropriate remarks on the character of hausted, when he would intermit and go to ics on Tuesday morning at 8 belock providence, and the necessity of their having an another district to deplete the treasury in the ded Prof. Stoldard did not arrive picchwhile unblemished reputation. same way and then back again, and so on Prof. W. Richardson to take charge of Gramsystematically. But this Winter though the mar, Orthography, and Reading, and M. S. district first mentioned is in funds, it seems Town to have charge of Geography. the favorite schoolmaster has gone to teach Richardson took up Mathematics. Said it courteous be thoroughly and carnestly interthe young idea his manner of shooting else was necessary to have a definite idea a sached ested in the welfare of your pupils,—show where, and consequently that district has no to a particular definition, especially in Math, them that you have regard for their feelings, school at all. Some of the tax-payers of the ematics. To illustrate, when we speck of a place confidence in them—give them to undistrict—though probably not half a dozen farm we do not mean to be understood as derstand that they have a character to susare dissatisfied with this state of things, and meadow, or garden, taken separately, but to Corporal punishment should not be resorted want not only a school but a teacher who can all of them combined. When we leach a to until demanded by peculiar circumstances speak English. The question is, how shall child to count, we must let him know the ap- and the strictest necessity. Gave several inthey get them?

Snow Storm

After what has since befallen us, we are a in cloud-land. "The windows of heaven were ures depends upon their location; gave, ex- to his hear-rs." opened" and innumerable feather beds emp- amples &c. Spoke of Fractions; how considtied therefrom. On Monday morning, Na- cred by carry authors &c. that they had been ture was dead and buried, with her white shroud lying lightly upon her bosom, and they could best be taught &c.

Prof. W. Richardson took up grammar. looked forth through frost-tesselated windows, Said he would not teach books only, facre is upon the wild waste of snow.

"And their familiar haunts seemed new to them," huge snow-drift. It was snowing still. There

Statistics of the storm we cannot give -The snow is very deep, but we could not took up Orthography; asked the members Cutter, treating of Anatomy, Physiology and think of going round and getting its average, many questions—gave some examples, and Hygiene, and the result indicated that the conducted it, throughout in such a manner as Dr., too, had misjudged the appetite of the just to gratify, the idle curios y of distant to render it very interesting, and instructive. Institute, for in a short time all of the liberal readers. We made a little investigation, During the exercises Dr. Samuel A. Richard-supply which he brought had disappeared, he had enjoyed the privilege of attending sevhowever, while wading to the office on Mon- son of New Hampshire came in and at the and still there was call for more, day morning, and from data then gathered, close of a department, he was called to the Prof. Stoddard spoke in explanation of we should say it would average about two feet. Some has fallen since, but it seems to spoke for a few minutes in a happy and hus.

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This he was glad to see; it was an omen of the limiting and interest manifested by the members.

Resolved, That our thanks are especially have mostly blown away, or gone to increase morous manner, and like a good Musician cossity of having something for the small more hearty support for our system of pub. due to the Faculty of Harford University for

ed full, to be all snowed under.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Gov. Pollock has invited Andrew G. Curtin, Esq., of Bellesonte, to accept the secretary ship of the commonwealth under his ad-Common Schools as this; Thought the rules in the manner of educating small children, lished throughout the State, and then a State ministration. The selection is a good one; laid down by Prof's. Porter, Parker, and than in that of larger and more advanced Institute will speedily follow. We read that and, having only the welfare of the people in view, we sincerely wish that the governor tions &c. somewhat erroneous! Thost Prof. let teachers look well to this part of their worship at Jerusalem. Let teachers make elect may be equally fortunate in all his oth: Mandeville most correct in this respect. task. er appointments. We have known Col. Cur. Marked out some examples on the blackboard Prof. W. Richardson took up Grammar once a year to worship at Jerusalem, and tin long and favorably, and we predict that for exercise, asked the Institute to read an and proceeded with the definitions and ex- when we, the children of improvement are all he will make an able and efficient officer.— extract from one of Mrs. Caudle's lectures: planations in a very critical and accurate assembled at the Great Jerusalem, O! JE. The duties of his office are various and ardu- Thoughtit was read very well &c., ous, but he is qualified by nature and by education to discharge them with credit to him-

or are thus favorably received by those who tion. Its richness of thought, and beauty of elevating and comprehensive idea, by whit-

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY TRACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Susquehamn County Teachers Institute met pursuant to notice in the Chapel at Harford University on Monday evening Nov. 13th, 1854. The president ook the chair ponsibilities of teachers, and gave his expeience in the Common School Teacher's capacity: Said he considered government an imwith many trying cases, and always found by several members of the Institute. that the first thing necessary was to govern himself—never punish a scholar rashly or when in anger,—better let a night pass be-tween the committal of the deed and the inthat they had better let that subject intermit duty to the offender. He was listened to without acquiring a knowledge of principles to a while that the reservoir of thought may with attention and interest, at times being Arithmetical problems should not be solved for a while, that the reservoir of monght may grave, then convulsing the audience with laugh by the machinery of rules, but by the cm ployment of plain, reasoning common sense.

&c..
B. F. Tewksbury was then called upon and had many schools that were very poor; but Orthography and Reading, which passed off this proved, he was not ready to condemn with their usual interest and benefit, being annual exiles, and almost the first question spent. We learn that in one of the Silver Lake that falls upon the car of the itinerant as he Dr. Richardson then took the stand and

teach him to think and reason for himself. ed. for years gradually coming from the last, to

the first part of the book. Illustrated how a written and unwritten Granimar, and the written if taught correctly, would point to the unwritten. All grammars are fallible—do Fences were buried, the streets were bar- not take the grammar as an infallible guide, ricaded, the path to the spring was blocked but only an assistant. Authors should have

M. S. Town, conducted the exercises in

fore he addressed them.

ardson delivered a lecture on the subject of said that the reason why children were no of members of the institute to make him a call self and benefit to the state. Democratic Change. It is almost wholly impossible to tener interested in this study, was because of at his residence, which invitation was accept Inion:

If all the appointments of the new Governception of this novel and instructive producgenerally taught. He would never spoil an
ceived them, and opposed his election, he will be fortunate in- language and imagery, made a deep and last thing it down to the capacity of a child, but ing impression upon all present, and all voi- would endeavor to expand the pupil's mind deed. Col. Curtin, we understand, has accepted were unanimous in its praise. As intro-till it was ready to receive it in all its beauty ted the appointment.

Tell a child how the earth and nobleness. Tell a child how the earth tend and nobleness. babe in all its lovely innocence, folded on its keeps its place-how a person can stand up-PRE-PAYMENT.—Our postmaster requests mother's bosom—had watched its gradual de- on its surface—illustrate with a magnet and delivered a lecture on the Lungs, their strucus to say that the Postmaster General has is velopement till it reached the period of child-needle—illustrate the form of the earth and ture, the office they perform in sustaining life, sued instructions, in accordance with law, di- bood's charms—thence to active manhood, sued instructions, in accordance with law, directing that all letter postage shall be prepaid. Persons who are in the habit of dropping letters in the Box at the post office will please remember hereafter to place letter at any son them, otherwise they will not be mailed. Stamps are always to be had at the most office. The new regulation will go into

"a better day coming."

The subject of "which exerts the greatest influence upon the child, the mother or teach-

Wednesday Morning Session .- 8 o'clock -Prof. Stoddard said, in teaching Mathematics, he taught principles and not rules. There are few who are intimately acquainted with fliction of punishment, and take early to sleep Arithmetic. Their imperfect knowledge is soundly too, that you may be the better pro- easily traced to the imperfect mode of teachpared to coolly and candidly discharge your ing; the pupils are hurried through the book Prof. W. Richardson was then called upon If he had not so frequently seen it, he could attendance upon the Institute. They have from memory alone, and not once, during the

ing only adds another proof to that establish- pil; for as soon as he is drawn from the track ed face. They are noted for free and inde- he has beaten, he is lost, the simplest probpendent thought, uncontrolled by there book lem being sufficient to puzzle him. He then nathority, as such; which of itself has done solved some problems, and required the class much toward giving them the reputation they to do the same. He impressed upon the Institute by practical demonstration the neces-He had heard it remarked that we were sity of correct discipline of mind in thinking gins to be talked of as the Know Nothing behind New York in our educational system, and reasoning. His remarks were highly in

it was not so from all he could learn of the Prof. Stoddard then took up Grammar much prefer a Southern man with Free Soil Institutes and Teachers, said he would like to and made some very appropriate remarks in principles to a Northern man with dough-face hear from some one who had been at Insti- regard to the study, urging the necessity of tutes, and was acquainted with their doings systematic order in pursuing it, and also required the Institute to parse several exam-

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Afternoon Session .- After the exercises in dependent of book authority, as much as in casting of of all undue restraint upon the ris Susq. Co. and there are few places where they lible muscles, and a commingling of all the nre, hence the reputation of our teachers - members generally and when the time ar-We export teachers while other countles im- rived for quiet and labor, all agreed in sayport them. Nearly half of our teachers are ing that the time had been very agreeably

sub-School Districts, which is composed al. travels south, is, "did you come from Susq. delivered a lecture on the Osseous or Bony Co.? Gave his experience in teaching; al- system of Man, treating the subject in a masways told his scholars that there were those terly manner, and leading the minds of the teacher, with so rich a brogue as to be almost themselves, and took every method in his persons in all avocations of life, and especial Iv to the teacher.

Evening Session - Prof. J. F. Stoldard addressed the Institute at length upon the subject of school Government. He said, first plication of the abstract characters, that he stances where kindness had reclaimed the inmay attach some idea to them. Be sire you dividual when cornoral punishment had fail-

If we look abroad in community, we will find Dr. S. A. Richardson then delivered anlittle ashamed of having mentioned the apol- the most marked difference in persons to be other of his course of lectures on Physiology, dittle ashamed of having mentioned the apol-that some draw their own conclusions while treating of the Muscular system, its forma-ogy for a snow storm that occurred just before others take conclusions already drawn.—tion and eavities &c. He dwelt upon it with Thanksgiving. Last Sunday was a busy day Should explain to pupils how the value of fig. his usual ability, and gave entire satisfaction

Thirvedny Morning, Soclock.—Prof. Stod-dard said he could hardly tell where to com-Arithmetic; he could but glance at it, at best, in the short time now remaining, and must leave the rest to the teachers at their leisure. He then gave some examples illustrating concise and beautiful principles, which were given at length in his Books.

A bundle of Stoddard's Arithmetics sent to the Institute by the publishers, Lamport, Blakeman & Law, of New York, to be sold up, and where the wood-pile had been was a our respect; but not our individual confidence. to teachers for examination, were now presented, and in a few moments all had vanishwas snow above, below, and around us: as Geography upon outline Maps according to were supplied. Dr. S. A. Richardson was subscribers, being about one-third of the mend to all teachers in this, and adjoining Afternoon Session.—Prof. W. Richadson works of Dr. Calvin Cutter and Mrs. E. P. Afternoon Session.—To

the altitude of the snow-drifts, and level up touched the many and varied keys with won-scholars in schools to do. He said that teach lie instruction. He considered Institutes as their great generosity and kindness in placing derful accuracy, proving most admirably that ers were commonly required to perform the a means of great and lasting good to the commodious buildings at the service of As it continues to descend, however, we He left their convulsed with laughter arous which most teachers found to be an unpleas of their establishment with exceeding gratifical Resolved. That to those kind friends in the may expect as soon as the valleys are drift- edinspirit, and feeling much better than be- ant business; and he thou give them a cation. dinspirit, and feeling much better than be-ore he addressed them.

Or of the addressed them.

Prof. W. Richardson then look up Read-then let them manage their own "accounts" they have so nobly begun—let them carry it ing, said he considered good reading a most as far as may be with propriety, would be forward with strength and energy, and sucimportant accomplishment in a teacher. He decidedly an improvement upon the general cess will eventually crown their efforts. Sanders, for reading direct and indirect ques | scholars. Some remedy should be applied the children of Israel went up once a year to

manner.

Evening Session .- Dr. Samuel A. Rich Prof. Stoddard took up Geography, and situation of countries upon an apple or some &c. He remarked that if parents but real

quire the pupils to stand up and go unrough he them. This horses were in arouse and see that it pursues the proper dispersion was proposed by beautiful currection. Recess of half on hour.

are insufficient to properly arrange it.

An exercise in climiting Geography closed

the labors of the afternoon. ed an address to Parents and Teachers .-This address being in mann cript is handed

in for publication. Dr. S. A. Richardson then delivered his fifth lecture on Physiology, treating of the school. Although reluctantly, she finally accirculation of the blood, &c. He gave much scepted the advice. This is but one of the sured many times when accidents occur, length and breadth of our land. which is lost for want of proper knowledge on the part of those who happen to be pres-

ent. This lecture was highly interesting. Institute was called for and the following per-Gerritson and Julius Tyler. Ordered to re- had been connected since he had sojourned in port on Friday evening.

Friday Morning. Arithmetic. Professor

Stoddard made a few brief remarks, and gave many examples and illustrations involved in the application of the principles he had previously given. His labors before the Instione of the most thorough and able teachers. Prof. S, being now called upon to speak of the School Law, said :- The greater part of the opposition to the present School Law, was caused by the introduction of the office by mature reflection upon all interests intho't it would awaken an interest and give a the law which failed to meet his approbation. He tho't that remiring the Directors to de-Diacctors. He would have one school, in-District, whose duties should be those now imposed upon Directors. And to render the system more complete, would in time have a munication between the head of the depart-

of our country and the best interests of hu-Prof. W. Richardson then made some remarks in regard to teachers 'boarding around.' pleasure in associating with his fellow-man. some places to boarding around: but he tho't there were many advantages (as well as some disadvantages) connected with it, which could were appointed to act with the Secretary in Officers, & B. F. Tewksbury, Sec. never be realized when boarding at one par- | preparing the minutes for publication and inticular place.

Penna. School Journal, and B. F. Tewkshu- School Journal, for insertion, ry distributed several copies among the The following resolutions were then repormembers fer examination, and made a few ted by the Chairman of the Committee and remarks setting forth the character, situation, unanimously adopted, and terms of the School Journal.

ing which time B, F. Tewksbury, agent for

Afternoon Session. Teachers who were expecting to teach, and desired it, were examined by Prof s. Richardson and Stoddard. It being near the close of the session. Dr. S. A. Richardson was called upon and said: eral Institutes, both in this and New York State, but never had it been his fortune to

Institutes their Jorusalem. Let them go RUSALEM, what a sime we will have!

Prof. W. Richardson then invited all the

"All went merry as a marriage bell." Pleasant chats and social smiles abounded in rich profusion, and "A burst of joy each merry tongue declared."

Evening Session - Dr. S. A. Richardson post office. The new regulation will go into effect on the first of January next. We are glad to see this cash system put in operation. We have long been in the basis of pression and we like the system?

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We may say that the citical divisions upon the black board. In this manner their less of advancing years and the unexsiness, which scholars experience, is attributable to the impure air they being taken, every voice gave a hearty response in the affirmative.

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A motion was then made that we told an this once lovely, blushing, God-like being, burn rises, and the vote priest of advancing years and the vote being taken, every voice gave a hearty response in the affirmative.

We may say that the citical divisions upon the black board. In this manner their less one content are they being taken, every voice gave a hearty response in the affirmative.

We may say that the citical divisions upon the black board. In this manner their less one the voice priest of advancing years and the vote priest of a stributable to the impure air they being taken, every voice gave a hearty response in the affirmation. We may say that during the session of the succession of the succe

Afternoon Session. Dr. B. Richardson of life are stricken off by disease which was gen-Brooklyn, Pa., took the stand and addressed erated in badly ventilated school rooms. Just as Dr. Richardson was closing his ad the Institute upon the subject of teaching the Let teachers look to this, and see that the lit- State, in all amounting to over one hundred, dress Prof J. F. Stoddard of Wayne county, art of writing. He showed that the clement the children committed to their care do not Harford University on Monday evening Nov.
Harford University of Monday e the exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with prayer. There being no the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercises with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercise with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, their should be, a mathematical exercise with the necessity for Teachers' Institutes, the neces on and proceeded to address the Institute in the lack of thorough instruction in our schools and entertaining to the nudience.

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All seeme an able and interesting manner upon the result thought everything foretold Mental Arithmetic.—Prof. Stoddard said prided himself upon the excellent arrange-ereises. health. He once sojourned with a man who all seemed to be very well pleased with the exin teaching mental Arithmetic he would re- ment of his stables. He was invited to look quire the pupils to stand up and go through at them. He found them all that man or

portant requisite in a teacher. He had met | cr," was then taken up and briefly discussed them tell the whole process, have no run- painted stalls, surrounded by beautiful curning across the corners—allow them them to fains, and ventilated in the most excellent have no books in the class-and read the manner. They were kept free from dust, question to thein but once. This course will sand the 'free mountain air' circulated through tend to strengthen their memories, and prot the apartments, imparting health and vigor duce a habit of close, regular and systematic to the noble horse, and in his admiration he thinking and reasoning which will be invalue was led to exclaim, 'a merciful man is indeed members in able to the pupil. It is very frequently the innerciful to his beasts.' They returned to residence: case that ladies who complain of having very the house the children had returned from bad memories, can remember the hind of rib school, and the little son was prostrate with bon upon the bonnets which their acquaint. disease. The mother in all her anxiety told ances were at church last/Sabbath, or last the father, and asked what should be done .year. This is probably because their atten- The father said his business demanded his tion is carnestly directed to that particular presence, and he could not attend to it; she —said he was happy to see so large a num-ber of the teachers of Susquehama County in do all the problems in a large Arithmetic other subjects would produce the same effect. for the Physician if she thought proper.— Thus the father who had such solicitude for Dr. S. A. Richardson then delivered a lee-the well-being of his horse, leaves his tender fure on digestion. He imparted much value and dependent offspring to the mercy of able instruction, which we would be glad to Death's most cruel and relentless servants. give at length, but our memories and time He inquired of the mother in regard to the previous health of her son, and she assured him that he had never been unwell till he commenced going to school. He then visited Erening Session. Prof. Stoddard deliver the school house, and found, as he had anticipated, a musty, unventilated school room. He returned to the mother and told her the cause of her son's illness, and assured her that Mr. A. J. Gerritson, Miss Augusta Sherer, to save her somshe must keep him from the

> valuable information as to how life could be many cases that daily occur, throughout the He saik much more of the highest interest and value to all, but space will not permit us to protract this report farther. He closed After the lecture a committee to draft rest with a few beautiful and appropriate remarks, Mr. W. NiChamberlin, Miss L. M. Chamberlin, olutions expressive of the sentiments of the expressing the warmest gratitude for the kindness shown him by every member of the sons appointed; S. W. Tewksbury, A. J. Institute, and by all friends with whom he

sion made upon the audience. Prof. Stoddard addressed the Institute urging Teachers to go forth and do their work well and faithfully. He tendered his kindest tute well sustained the reputation he has, as thanks for the good attention shown him during his attendance upon the Institute. His leep feeling and earnestness plainly told that his whole soul was enlisted in the cause of ed-

ucalion. Prot. W. Richardson said he must say a of County Superindent; but he had been led few more words to the teachers before they separated. The most sanguine expectations volved, and its bearing upon them, to give it of the friends of the Institute had been more his sanction as a wise and just measure. He than realized. It has met with signal and complete success. He had heard it remarked thoroughees and efficiency to the system of that he had been most instrumental in its espublic instruction which would not be realized tablishment; such, however, was not the case. in its absence. There were some features of There had been many efficient laborers and to-workers engaged in its establishment, but if any one, more than another, deserves the esvote so much of their time to the promotion | pecial gratitude of the friends of the cause, of public interests without due compensation, that person is B. F. Tewksbury, who has lawas highly impolitic, and must of necessity, in bored with an earnestness worthy of the cause. He would say to the teachers, remember the Miss M. A. Smith, book. In many parts of the State, sub-com-responsibilities resting upon you—that pamittees are still acting under authority of the rents are to committee dearest objects of their affections to your care that you are to Mr. P. R. Tower, stead of a Township, constitute a school Dis- train the immortal mind, not only for time, triet, and have three trustees elected by each but for eternity. See, then, that your work is well and faithfully performed.

and said, he had not intended, (owing to the Town Superintendent elected, and then there lateness of the hour,) to throw himself upon would be an efficient and ready line of com- the undulgence of the institute; but when he loosed about him and beheld so large an as ment and the the most remote district in the sembly of the intelligent Teachers of Susque-State. He dwelt elaborately and eloquently hanna County, he could but feel a deep interupon the system of public instruction, and the lest in the occasion. When he reflected that principles on which it is based, demonstrat- those now assembled were in a few years to ing its intimate connection with the welfare sway the public opinion of this county upon questions of vital importance to society—that their influence was to give cast and direction to public sentiment, it fully impressed him with the importance of having, if posible, that He tho't man a social being and should take influence east in the right balance—that it should be given to promote the interests of Mr James Wood, There seemed to be a general aversion in education, temperance virtue, and holiness. On motion a Committee of three, viz: Amos B. Kent, E. F. Bailey, and W. Faurot,

structed to present a copy to the Editors of Pr. Stoddard spoke in high terms of the both county papers, and the Pennsylvania

Resolved. That we, as members of the The Institute then took a short recess, dur. Susquehanna County Teachers Institute, have been greatly benefitted by the exercices of ed, and not one half of those who desired the Pa. School Journal, obtained thirty-five this, its first session; and we carnestly recomcounties, who feel an interest in the cause of Education, to meet with us at our next session, and participate in the superior advantages derived from this most valuable means. of improvement.

Resolved, That we tender our earnest thanks to the officers of the Institute, but more particularly to the venerable Pres. Rev. Lyman Richardson, whose parental supervision, contributed materially to the interest and bene-

vicinity of the University, we owe our thanks for their generous hospitality, so abundantly manifested toward members of the institute. Resolved. That we tender our sincere thanks to Prof J. F. Stoddard and Dr. S. A. Richardson for the valuable instruction they have so generously and freely given us.
Resolved, That we highly approve Prof.

relying upon plain, reasoning common sense, rather than arbitrary rules. Resolved. That we have been highly instructed and entertained by Dr. S. A. Richardson's course of lectures on the subject of Physiology; this important, but too much neglected branch of education, being treated of by the learned Dr. in a manner that evinceil a thorough and complete mastery of that

Stoddard's manner of teaching Arithmetic,

profound and deeply interesting science. Resolved. That we carnestly recommend the science of Physiology as a necessary branch of common school education. Resolved, That we cordially invite all friends of education throughout the County to

unite with us in carrying out, in its true intent and spirit, our noble and beneficent school system, of which we may be justly proud, -Resolved, That we repose complete confidence in the ability of Prof. Willard Rich-

Resolved, That we believe the establishment of Town Institutes a valuable auxiliary

plication for teachers to teach during the coming winter, from almost every part of the We would also say that the expenses of the

In conclusion we would say to all the friends of education, "the ball is certainly moring,"

B. F. TRWKSBURY. Anos B. Kent. E. F. BAILEY.

W. FAUROT. The following is a list of the officers and members in attendance and their place of

Mr. Julius Tyler, Miss Emeline Carpenter AUBURN. Edward W. Beardsley.

BRIDGEWATER. Mr. Amos B. Kent, Miss L. L. Chamberlin. Mr. B. F. Tewksbury, Miss H. C. Richardson, Ellen L. Kent, E. F. Bailey, Lucy M. Ely, Edwin Rogers, Miss Lucretia Rogers, Sarah Robinson, M. G. Morgan. M. E. Morgan,

Mr. Thos. D. Reese. Miss Helen A. Halsted. D. W. Halsted. Helen M. Baker, S. A. Halsted, N. J. Annett. CHOCONUT. John D. Carey.

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Edward Brush. E. L. Smith, E. A. Smith. Miss H. M. Brundage, Miss E. A. Watson, L. A. Burrows, E. Smith.

FOREST LAKE. Mr. M. S. Towne. F. B. Hamilton, E. L. Potter, H. W. Stearns,

Sarah L. Potter, T. L. R. Case, Levinia Barnes. their midst. Those who listened to this ad-HERRICK. dress will not soon forget the deep impres- Mr. L. M. Bunnell. Mr. E. L. Blanding, Miss M. A. Spencer,

G. I. Tingley, Betsey Ann Rice Hannah M. Rice, W.K. Oakley, Luciuda Tiffany, D. C. Oakley, Orland Tiffany, M. E. Stearns, Watson Jeffers, H. J. Adams, W. T. Read, C. A. Tiffany, B. M. Oakley, Virgil Follet. E. S. Jackson, Mary E. Oakley, E. L. Brewster, Urbane Tingley, J. E. Blanding, Rienzi Streeter. W. S. Wilmarth N. J. Sweet, H. C. Hogeboom. E. N. Carpenter, II. Kingsbury, C. C. Rice,

Louisa E. Barton. Mr. T. W. Tingley, Mr. E. B. Norris, R. Lamb, Miss L. A. Barnes. JESSUP. Miss P. H. Hart. Mr. E. W. Bolles, Wesley Faurot

M. Tompkins. F. M. Hance, LENOX. Miss Mary E. Rood, William Miller, C. M. Tiffany.

W. N. Tower. LATHROP. The venerable Pres, was then called upon, Mr. S.W. Tewksbury, Miss C.B. Pierpont. MIDDLETOWN Mr. L. T. Birchard, Miss S. M. Birchard.

H. A. Birchard, NEW MILFORD. Mr. M. J. Corse, Mr. Geo. L. Conklin, Miss M. J. Watson. J. C. Foot, WAYNE COUNTY. Miss J. A. M. Niles,

LUZERNE COUNTY. Mr. J. Brandage, Miss S. J. Stuart. A. Brundage, WYOMING COUNTY. Miss E. A. Harvey. BRADFORD COUNTY.

BROOME COUNTY. Miss A. S. Vance. Rev. LYMAN RICHARDSON, Pres.

Amos B. Kent, Treas.

The Atchison Conspiracy. Our readers are aware that the St. Louis Democrat has proclaimed the fact, that Senator Atchison is engaged in a plan to make Kansas a slave State, by fraud, The St Louis Intelligencer, publishes a communication from a citizen, of whom it says "every word written down by him may be implicitly relied upon;" this citizen in his letter, dated Nov. 12, says overtures have been made to

him to join the conspirators, by one of the agents of the scheme. He says; Knowing me to be a Southern man and mbued with Southern principles, he did not hesitate to ask my co-operation in the movement. He said that he was sworn not to impart any of the purposes of the society, uness the individual approached would enter into the movement willingly. Declining to join this new institution without time for reflecting, he referred me for further information to certain suspicious gentlemen, with whom,

however, I am not likely to have any con-sultation. The leading features of the plan would robably be to transport a force from Misouri, when the time comes, sufficient to accomplish the end desired. I take it that this is a move of Atchison and Stringfellow, with a few fellows of like mind."

The Intelligencer patriotically remarks upon this infamous project; We throw this disclosure before the pub-

lie for their judgment. We hold that if anv measure is right, it has no need of darkness and concealment. The public will approve it. If the measure is wrong, let all good citizens use their influence to avert a state of strife and bloodshed in the West."

U. S. SENATOR ELECTION. A number of contemporaries seem to labor under the impression that the election of U.S. Senator will take place, as heretofore, on the second Tuesday in January, but in this they are in error. By an act passed last winter, the time has been changed to the second Tuesday in February. "This was done," says the Pitts-burgh American, "at the instance, as we have learned, of Gen. Cameron, who feared that the interests of some of the candidates inight suffer by the promptness of proceeding so early in the session, to the election. For this purpose the election was postponed by law, for one month."

The London Times speaks of the Cossacks, as they appeared at the recent battles in the Crimen, as resembling "mounted Yaukees in their agility, intelligence, irregular costume, and individual self-reliance!"

Three Days Later From Europe. Conilion of the Alies Unchanged -2000 Russ. ians Burnt-Intense Excitement in Eng.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-9 P. M. The steamship Africa arrived here at clock this afternoon, from Liverpool, which place she left on Saturday, the 18th inst, at 9 o'clock, bringing three days later advices The Africa has a full cargo and a large

number of passengers;
Despatches have been recieved in England from the seat of war both Russian and allies with regularity. Both parties are in want of reinforcements. The allies apparently much more so than the Russians. The Russian army has become short of am-

munition, and great exertions are being made by the government to forward supplies. The rapid reduction by buttle and disease, of the allied force at Schastopol, having reduced their army to about fifty thousand, has caused great alarm in England and France where the excitement of the people seems to be intense.

Tremendous efforts are being made in the Metropelias well as thorural districts of both countries, to send instant reinforcements to the seat of war.

A pause seems to have taken place in the field fighting before Sebastopol, consequent doubtless upon the recent hard fighting which would have occasioned a necessity for breathing. The winter is said to have set in severely. The fleets of the allied powers have suffered very considerably by recent gales at sea and on the coast. According to the latest despatches the fleets are not takin much part in the Bombardment of Sebastopol, the fighting being left in the hands of the land forces which are to some extent protected by the works thrown up in front of the town. A most horrible coccurrence took place a day or two before the last advices left for England. The hot shells thrown into the town having set fire to an immense military hospital within the town of Sebastopol, it took fire, and, together with its inmates of sick and wounded, was burnt to the ground. The number contained within it is variously estimated at from two to three thousand men but as they were not effective, the occurrence was not considered as having any particular influence on the results of the seige. This catastrophic is passed over with but little comment by the French and English jour-

nals. Both Houses of Parliament have been further prorogued until the 14th of Decem-

Lord Palmerston and lady left London on the 16th just., for Paris. There was much speculation in reference to the cause of his departure, and rumors without number as to the object of his misssion. The probabilities are that none of the rumors are correct.

The government having taken the steamer Niagara from her place in the line to carry roops and munitions to the seat of war,there will be no mail from Liverpool to Halifar, on Saturday, the 20th of the present month. The next mail will therefore leave Liverpool by the steamer Pacific, on the 29th of No.

COMMERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Money market continued easy, although the demand during the week was good owing to the requirement for money at the Stock Board. First class counted at figures under the rates of the Bank of England. The arrival of gold from Australia and other sources has been somewhat limited. The Bank returns show an increase of one hundred and fifty-four thousand seven hundred and sixty-nine pounds in the stock of hullion. Consols for money, 91491

The Liverpool Cotton market, although not lower, according to quotations, fully supplied, and terms to buyers easier.

The Corn Market has been quiet with light stocks, and scant imports; and whilst there has been no very great disposition to press sales, prices have declined during the week on Flour 6d. per barrel, 3d. per bag on Wheat, and 1s. per quarter on Indian Com.

A New Congress of States.

The National Democrat has "private and reliable advices that the government of New Grnada proposes that all the Spanish American nations shall establish permanent legations at the city of Washington, and from that centre negotiate and arrange all troublesome questions between Europe and the America. States. The New Grenada press says that under the eyes of the people and Congress of the United States, and "protected by their auspicious sympathies," the haughty and exacting powers of Europe would have to abate the arrogant and destructive dictation which they now exercise over the fate of feebler

American powers." The "Democrat" seems to sanction this quasi regizal of the celebrated Panama Congress scheme of John Quincy Adams' day; for says the editor, "The best way of resist ing Enropean interference is to encourage the Spanish American States to take such a postion as would make them too proud, prosperous and powerful, to be used as the vassels of European diplomacy, and there can be no better or surer step than the old Columbian plan of a Congress of Spanish American States in permanent session as New Grenada proposes at the City of Washington. It is understood that Mexico, Eucador, the

Dominican Republic, and probably before this Peru, have all expressed a desire to carry out this grand and truly. American scheme. GRAHAM'S AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE

for December, is decidedly the richest number of that most attractive and useful periodical. It opens with a highly finished engra-ving entitled, "The Oath at Valley Forge," which is followed by plainer cuts of Moll Pitcher at Monmouth, Washington and Lee at Monmouth, all representing Revolutionsry Scenes: and The Declaration, and Charity, both representing home scenes—one of them very tender and significant.

The articles of this number are from gifted pens, and cannot fail to please and edify the reader. The Publisher promises increasing interest in the forthcoming volume, which commences with the next number, in Jama:

Philadelphia, R. H. See & Co. 106 Chestnut street. Terms, \$3 per apum; or, two copies for \$5; four for \$10, with a copy to the agent in getting up the club; ten copies, \$20. Let it be remembered, that we will fur nish Graham's Magazine and this paper to subscribers at \$3.50 per-year, in advance.

A CRISIS IN THE IRON BUSINESS OF PESS-Columbia Spy, of the suspension and ailure of many of the heavy companies engaged in the iron business in this State. Some of those regarded as the most stable have gone, and the indications are that we are now but in the beginning of one of the greatest financial crises ever known to this country."

A STONE FOR THE NATIONAL MONUMENT.-A block of marble for the Washington National