lake, recalled vividly the fire of 1850water from the Letort. These alarms always occasioned great consternation yet they were no more numerous than before the great fire-our nerves were out chance to retrieve some of their unstrung, and our ears strained for the former blunders. clanging of the fire bells, which now we noticed, and before (in the hurry of

business), neglected. Among the ruins are posted all descriptions of signs, announcing the new location of the business firm which once granted on the Commonwealth, to show occupied the building upon whose remains they are erected. Some have their charged from bail on the civil action to luminous inscriptions, and all are the recover the money. The Commonwealth indices of an energy for which Chicago | was represented by the Attorney Genmerchants are proverbial, the world over i eral, the Deputy Attorney General, and Among the former, McVicker's theatre is announced "as closed for repairs;" by Messrs. Hall and Briggs. On Monday Woods' Museum, as having standing Judge Pearson announced his decision, room only"; Van Schauck, Stevenson Reed, druggists, announce themselves as and redu "slightly scorched." Carl Pretzel, a from \$400,000 to \$100,000. And now that humorist, who delights in broken English, has gone "where the woodbine is not guilty of embezzlement, we hope twineth-how high is dat-I resht awile. Another firm informs us of a resumption of trade in a different part of the city-Capital, \$ 000,000.30 Many bear the nformation that "we will re-open here Of all senseless clamors that ever disin a few days''—and true to the promise, a wooden shanty is run up, and business immediately resumed.

If the hearts of a people ever swelled with grateful emotion, and thanks rose to lips that failed to utter them, the people of Chicago are those whose power of speech failed them, when they heard of the outburst of generosity all over the civilized world in behalf of the destitute. It was no time for tears during the progress of the flames, nor after the ravages had ceased. A survey of the condi tion of each was a necessity, and quick plans for the future had to be formed. Yet when the Tribune published a colland, no man with a heart in his bosom, could read them without his eyes being sulfused with tears, and his soul blessing the donors whose humanity to man has made countless thousands rejoice. I saw (and watched with eagerness) sages, and in no instance did I observe the steady gaze of indifference or the indication of mental absorption, without a trembling of the lips, and a heaving of

This sublime outpouring of sympathy and material aid, made them forget, for fitime, their disastrous reverses, and self he has presided in the courts of that diswas lost in a feeling of thankfulness and trict for twenty-three years, he is withcarnest gratitude to the sacrificing men out a personal enemy, and even the poliand women who deserve the reward of the blessed. Thousands can say "I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was thirsty and ye gave medrink; I was judge, and his worth as a citizen. May his life and vigor be preserved through his life and vigor be preserved through the observance of the same as a day of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the same as a day of the observance of the s ye clothed me," and ask that those his new term, is the hearty wish of all whose deeds of noble magnanimity succored them in the hour of need, shall meet with its appropriate reward.

The National Banks, in a convention of their officers, held on the twelfth instant, resolved to pay depositors 15 per cent of their deposits, on the first installment, and so continue monthly, until the accounts were adjusted. To-day it is announced they will pay in full to. LIONS of dollars. He is now a candidate morrow. This has allayed much anxiety, and it is supposed no run will be made, which otherwise was feared.

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Hon. George Connell, Senator and Senator elect from the Fourth District. died last week at his residence in Phila- in their denunciations of the State Addelphia. An extended sketch of his life ministration, for the assumed sins of and services as a public man, will be found | George O. Evans, now have the fairness in another column. He had already served his constituency and the State. for twelve consecutive years in the charging Evans from arrest? Or would Senate, and had just been chosen for his some of them prefer saying that the fifth term by a majority of over 7,000. leareed judge had a portion of Evans's been alling for some time past, and was been alling for some time past, and was been alling for some time past, and was been the more past, and was been the past, and was been the past and pa Few men have had so many evidences of the confidence and esteem of their fellowcitizens, as Mr. Connell, and fewer still had no objection once to charge the same have so well deserved them.

The death of Mr. Connell may give rise to one of those vexations locks in legislation, for which Pennsylvania is dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is somewhat famous. The Senate now appealed to by all the Democratic papers stands sixteen Republicans to sixteen Democrats, with one vacancy. In case of that party for the Presidency. Mr. of a vacancy in the Senate by the death | Scott will do nothing so foolish. Why or resignation of one of its members, it do the Democracy not nominate Gen. becomes the duty of the Speaker to issue McGlellan, Hancock, Asa Packer or Mrs. his writ to the Sheriff of the District | Woodhull. It is a mere matter of form, in which the vacancy occurs, directing and one will do just as well as another. him to order an election. Should the Speaker of the Senate, issue his writ now, no trouble can arise in the matter, as the election would be held before the Lof the President of the United States, meeting of the Legislature, and would and the Governor of the Commonwealth, determine the political complexion of fixing Thursday, November 90, as a day the Senate. Should be, however, refuse to issue his warrant until the meeting of the Legislature, it is manifest that there will be delay in the organization, which will only be ended when the new Senator from the Fourth District takes his seat.

The newspapers of both parties are of strong Democratic county fike Berks course actively discussing the situation, and are predicting what the action of Convention. But then the Democracy Speaker Brodhead may be in the matter. The Democratic journals advance the idea that there can be no action by the Speaker until after the Republican candidate for Governor of meeting of the Legislature, for the Ohio, is somewhat over 20,000. We prereason; that he can have no official sume the Ohio Democracy me satisfied knowledge of the election of Mr. Con- with their defeat. nell, until the returns of that election are presented to the Senate by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and that therefore, in law, Mr. Brodhead would have no justification for any official action, until the meeting. With all due defercuce we submit, that there is no law, in and the speaker can have it brought to his attention in such a manner as to preclude all doubts. When this is done, his duty is clear, and he is bound in law and in conscience to issue his writ, in order that the vacancy may be filled. No law of the Commonwealth authorizes him to refuse to perform his duty is clear and he is bound in law and in conscience to issue his writ, in order that the vacancy may be filled. No law of the Commonwealth authorizes him to refuse to perform his duty is clear, and have last and in conscience to issue his writ, in order that the vacancy may be filled. No law of the Commonwealth authorizes him to refuse to perform his duty is clear, and have last again also familiar with the business interests use resources of these productive regions. The inside view he here obtained of slavery, he affirms, only confirmed his been generally well rewarded; we are the fruits of successful toil. Industry has been generally well rewarded; we are thought antigonism to that institution. So satisfactorily did he acquit himself in his mission to the Bouth, that, upon this return to Philadelphia, he was at productive regions. The inside view he here obtained of slavery, he affirms, only confirmed his been generally well rewarded; we are thought and in conscience to issue his writ, in order that the vacancy may be filled.

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There is no dictate of good policy even as a partizan, which ought to cause the Speaker to delay until the meeting of the Senate. If there is a chance for the Democracy to carry the district, it would be much, to their integers that, it should be much to their integers that it should be much to their integers the much to the much to their integers the much to the much be much to their interest that it should be done at once, as that will give them control of the Senate. If a Republican 

e chosen, they can lose nothing by hav-(or 51), when the fire department of Old | ing him present at the beginning of the Carlisle consisted of the "Night Watch" session. A the in the Senate will pro-and "Union," and lines were formed on duce only delay in legislation and or-Louther street to supply them with gauization, which would be chargeable fairly to the Democracy. They need no additional weights to carry at present and it is hoped they may seize the pres-

> GEORGE O. EVARS was brought be ore Judge Pearson on a habeas corpus, on Friday last, on the charge of mbezzlement. A rule had also been cause why Evans should not be dis-Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, and Mr. Evans discharging Evans on the embezzlement, cing his bail in the civil action that it is judicially determined that Evans the public will await patiently the trial of the civil suit, which will determine how much he owes the State, and will enforce the payment of whatever is due. turbed the Commonwealth, that made about Evans, or rather the State Administration has been the silliest, as most people now see, and all will in the end

Hon. Francis Jordan, Secretary of the Commonwealth, has written a letter to a number of Philadelphia gentlemen, on the subject of Constitutional Reform. We publish the letter entire on our first page, and invite the attention of our readers to it. Col. Jordan's long experience at the head of the State Department, has made him thoroughly acquainted with the defects of our present tumn or two of despatches, announcing State Constitution, and has impressed the gifts of the cities and towns of the on him the necessity for an attempt to remedy the evils, he so clearly points out. His letter has elicited the hearty approval of the leading men throughout the State, and his suggestions will. doubtless, have great weight with the Convention, when it meets for the many an eye rest upon those kindly mes- purpose of forming a new Constitution.

Hon, John J. Pearson, of Harris burg, received the remarkable compliment of a nomination for Judge of the the breast. Men's better natures were Dauphin and Lebanon district from both political parties, and was elected by almost a united ballot. There were but nine votes cast against him. Although who know him.

> . Boss Billy Tweed, Grand Sachem of Tammany, State Senator from the big Democratic district in New York city, and the holder of several fat city offices, has been arrested on the charge of having stolen from that city about SIX MILfor re-election to the Senate, and hoasts that he will have 30,000 majority in his district. Tweed is quite a wonderful fellow, and belongs to a very wonderful party. He may or he may not go to prison for his thefts, but if he lives he is certain of going to the New York Senate. That kind of gentlemen is needed 'fo

that kind of offices in New York. WILL the papers, which were so loud

to publish Judge Pearson's opinion de livered when he made the order dismoney? This would be too much, for even the worst of them now, but they thing against Governor Geary.

COL. THOMAS A. SCOTT, Vice Presi in the State, to take the nomination

WE call attention to the proclamation of Thanksgiving and prayer. Let there be a proper observance of the day, throughout the State and Nation, by all good citizens.

It is somewhat remarkable that should cast so large a majority against a never move forward.

THE official majority for Gen. Noves

THE Secretary of the Treasury proposes to purchase \$5,000,000 of bonds, and to sell \$7,000,000 of coin during the

month of November.

PRESIDENT'S PROULAMATION

U. S. GRANT.
By the President,
HAMILTON FISH,
Secretary of State.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF PENNSYLVA. NIA - STANTON'S MAJORITY 14,490 - BEATH'S MAJORITY

Below we give the official vote in this State, on the tenth of October last, as filed in the office of the Secretary of the

Commonwealth, at Harrisburg : COUNTIES.

Republican Majorities 14490 20370 Spangler, the so-called Temperance candidate for Auditor General, received 3,175 votes ; Wheeler, for Surveyor General, on the same ticket, received 3,012

The total vote 'for a Constitutiona Convention was 332,231; against, 72,073; majority in favor of Convention, 260,158. THANKSGIVING PROCLAMA-TION.

His Excellency, the President of the United States, having by his proclama-tion, set apart Thursday, the thirtieth of November, 1871, as a day of National

thanksgiving to Almighty God for our State, national and individual blessings, and of prayer for the continuance of His As entirely as may be possible let busi-

ness pursuits be suspended. Let us spend the day in religious worship, and in such sacred communings and festivities of the home circle, and so secure its pleasures and perform its duties as to make our hearts more deeply sensible of our obligations to Color of the core follows: our obligations to God and our fellow men. "Who so offereth praise glorifieth" me." "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and that which einth given will He pay him again."

iven under my hand agat the great seal of the State at Harris, arg this twenty-

sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred our Lord one thousand eight numbered and seventy-one, and of the commonwealth the ninety-sixth.

JOHN W. GEARY. By the Governor: RDAN, Secretary of the Common

HONEGEORGE CONNELL.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. Senator Connell, of the Fourth Distriet, died at his residence, Sixtieth and Darty Road, at 5 o'clock the morn-Bright's disease of the kidneys.

We are indebted to an Interesting arti-

cle in Leisure Hours, by J. Trainor King, for the main points of the followking, for the main points of the following sketch of his career:

Hon. George Connell, who has represented the Fourth District in the State Senate for the past twelve years, is a native of Pennsylvania. He was born in Greene county, in 1815, in an old fort, erected in the latter part of the last century, as a protection to the early settlers of those then western wilds and known of those then western wilds, and known as Ryerson's Station. His early youth

as Ryerson's Station. His early youth was spent in the wilderness, hunting wolves, foxes, deer and other forest game. He was educated at Washington and Uniontown—in the latter place at Madison College, founded under the auspices of the Methodist Church, of which the eminent and eloquent divine, Rev. Henry B. Bascom, was the first President, and which was afterwards with the which was afterwards united with the Allegheny College, at Meadville.

Mr. Connel commenced business at a merchant, in Pittsburg, in 1836, where

ingrenant, in Fittsourg, in 1830, where the remained until 1813, when he removed to Philadelphia, and established himself in an extensive real estate business, having been interested in the erection of more than a hundred dwelling houses, and, in the ownership of many hundred during the sixteen years he devoted to that husiness.

that business.

During this time he read law in the office of Henry E. Wallace, esq., publisher of the Legal Intelligence, and also founded the great rural cemetery known as Mount Moriah, which is claimed to be ward the most beautiful places of burial and having now some ten thousand lot

holders.
In 1852 and '53, he was sent on an important enterprise to the Southwest, by the attorneys of certain London and other foreign bondholders, to secure the other foreign bondholders, to secure the payment of their indebtedness, amounting to several millions of dollars. During six months occupied in this trip, he visited all the principal cities of the South, and became acquainted with the leading statesmen and politicians, and also familiar with the business interests are resources of these productive re-

Republican party.

Mr. Connell never was a candidate

conventions of his party, and elected by majorities always larger than those of other candidates upon his ticket. His Senatorial district, which is the largest pixels district in the State ambigues.

single district in the State, embraced part of three Congressional districts. At the election in 1808 he ran at the same time with Congressmen Myers, Kelley and Taylor, and received a higher vote than any one of them in the respective Wards where they were voted for. At the breaking out of the rebelli

he participated actively and earnestly it the legislation which armed Pennsylva nia forthwith for the contest. Forcese ing the disastrous results to the business interests of the country sure to follow the commencement of hostilities, he in-troduced in the Senate, at least a month before Fort Sumpter was fired upon, a bill providing for a stay law, in order to save debtors from sacrifice, On the eleventh of April, 1861, he

moved to take it up in the Senate, and proceed to its consideration, but the majority of the Senate, with less forelight and sagacity, refused to do so. agus ann sagarny, teascri an act and see ess thair-one month from that day, Fovernor Curtin called an extra session of the Legislature, and carnestly recommouled the passage of that very measure, as demanded by the orbis. Senator Compil again infreduced his bill, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing it adopted, slightly amended, by the very same Schatzes who had previously resame Senators who
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the head of the Finance Committee in the Scinte, a position which he held for seven years. Here he acquired an acurate knowledge of the fluances of the state, and added to his fame by introducing and advocating many great measures of the utmost importance to the

known as a representative of the busi-ness interests of the State, than as a ntinued supremacy.

The fame of his public services, and

his depotion to the principles of Free Masonry, have reached the place of his nativity. A flourishing Masonic Lodge, recently organized in the town of Jacksonville, which now stands upon a site-which was in the midst of an unbroken forest, miles in extent, in the days of his youth, have honored him in their title; so that long after he shall have been resting from his labors, George Connell Lodge, No. 407, A. Y. M., will keep alive the remembrance of his name. In the Pennsylvania Senate, Mr. Connell wielded a power second to no other member of that body. Incapaciated by isease from speaking except in a sitting osture, he was one of the most indus rious and vigilant men on the floor of the Senate. An experienced parliamen-tarian, a shrewd manager, with quick perceptions, and a peculiar positiveness f manner, he swayed a remarkable influence, both among political colleagues and opponents, and his death will pro-duce a vacancy in the Senate Chamber which will be more noticeable than any that could be caused by the death of any other member of that body, ...

Items About Home. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1871.

Notices of "large porkers" will b e next thing in order.

YOUNG AMERICA is busy playing foot-and-a-half." What next, boys? THE remainder of the proceedings of the Teachers' Institute, will appear in our next issue.

DAYLIGHT markets are a success, and are well attended by both producer and To-DAY (Thursday), is ten hours and

eighteen minutes in length. Growing beautifully shorter each day. ALL the Degree members of Cumber land Circle No. 38, are urgently requested to be present at the regular neeting, this (Thursday) evening, at 7 o'clock, sharp. CHOICE new buckwheat, new oven

dried corn meal, and just received a price. I shall not be undersold in that of the course, will be delivered on Friday will be placed in the creek at points to J. L. MELOY. THE different committees appointed at the late meeting, to collect subscriptions

n behalf of the sufferers by the terrible conflagrations, are actively engaged in canvassing the borough. PERSONAL.-Mr. W. M. Berkstresser. and doubtless a large crowd will greet his of New Cumberland, the popular and

centlemanly Secretary of the Teachers' Institute, in session at the present time paid us a visit yesterday morning. Professor F. A. Allen, also paid us brief visit. The Professor has formed a

very favorable opinion of our beautiful REMOVED.—Messrs. Miller & sham, attorneys-at-law, bave removed their law office from the room formerly occupied by them, on the corner of Pomfret and Hanover streets, to F. C. Kramer's new building, on West High street, directly opposite the Farmers' Bank, and adjoining Squire Sponsler's office.

REV. DR. McCuon, of Baltimore, Md. will preach in the First English Lutheran church, of this place, next Sabbath morning and evening. The Reverend gentleman, will, undoubtedly, be greeted with large congregations, as he is said to rank among the most eminent divines of the day.

Currosity.—Last week we noticed the fact of an ear of corn, measuring 15 inches in length having been given us: This week we have been shown a still greater curiosity. Mr. Robert Nobles saddler, showed us a stalk of corn, taken one of the most beautiful places of burial in this country, and by far the largest in the vicinity, of Philadelphia; containing in Washington county, Maryland, and farmed by Mr. Samuel Neff, formerly of from the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, farmed by Mr. Samuel Neff, formerly of his county, that has four large and wellormed cars of corn on it. The length of the stalk, from ear to ear, is two feet. A great many farmers have seen this curiosity, and one and all say they never saw it equalled. Cumberland county rmers, who can beat it?

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—The first meeting of the Sabbath School District Institute will be held in the Lecture Room of the Second Presbyterian church, (Good Will Hall,) on Tuesday evening next, November 7. The programme of exercises published last week, then noted an open address by Rev. J. D. Brown. Practical essay on the relation of the Sabbath School to the church by Rev. C. P. Wing, D. D. A discussion on the question, "Should the memorizing of Scripture form a part of Sabbath School Instruction?" All officers, tenchers and friends of the Sabbath Schools of Car-

Mr. Connois never was a candidate for office until 1850, when, animated by an honorable ambition, and feeling that citizens an opportunity of taking a look at last his time had come to enter public lie life, he was nominated and elected to the Senate. Since then he has been to a congregation in the upper end of the could not afford to defray the expense of loudly applauding the musician upon the three times nominated by acclamation by county. 

THE present is a good time to subscribe or THE HERALD. THE school children are jubilant over ne prospect of having no school the

resent week. JACK SITES, on West Pomfret street, in daily receipt of large and delicious fresh oysters, which he offers on reasonable terms. Buckwheat and corn meal a specialty. Sweet and Irish potatoes constantly on hand. Give him a call.

NOTICE - Executors, administrators and guardians are notified that all ac unts for confirmation and allowance at 5. at 101 a. m the next Orphans' Court, must be filed in The Dr. is one of the most able and the Register's office, on or before the welfth day of November, 1871. eloqueut preachers of the New Jersey

17 Register FINE TURNIPS .- Mr. James Swigert, ruck gardener, of this place, will accept thanks for a fine lot of turnips presented the Editors of THE HERALD on Saturday last. The vegetables were not only very large, but of an excellent quality. The present year, judging from the large quantities we see offered in market and on the street, for a mere song, must have been an unusually good one for turnips.

No. 1, Vol. 1, of the Weekly Star, puplished by Joseph Howard, jr., No. 13 and 15 City Hall Square, New York city. The publisher, in the initial number, proposes to issue this journal in be-As a Senator, Mr. Connell is better half of the laboring masses throughout the country, and devote it to the ness interests of the State, than as a frequent speaker in the body of which he has so long been a member. His lecture, delivered in Concert Hall two years ago, "One Flag and one Government for the North American Continent," proved, however, that he could be eloquent when he tried, and that he cared more for his country and its extension than he did for his party and its printed in piece clear two and hymfol interests of Labor. It will also report the the rate of wages paid in the various the substantial kind. On Friday aftercension than he did for his party and its printed in nice clear type, and brimful of interesting news on the leading topics of the day. Terms-single copy, \$1.50 gentleman residing in Dickinson townper year, in advance; or to clubs of twenty, (one year,) \$1.25. Subscribe

HALLOW EVE.-The advent of this ever memorable occasion was celebrated by Young America with more than usual spirit. Many curious pranks were played with door bells, door steps, signs, cellar doors and vehicles. A prominent gentleman on Main street had a sign of the agency of the "Wheeler and Wilson Sew ing Machine" in front of his residence another had "fresh oysters" on a card on the front door, together with many other ludicrous changes which space forbids us noticing. Corn was scattered over the pavements, in different portions of the borough, in wholesale quantities The College bell was rung and tolled almost the entire night. But "such life," and the juvenile portion of the community appear determined not to let any public occasion pass by without being duly celebrated.

REVIVE YOUR JUDGMENTS .-- It vould be well for those of our readers who are so fortunate as to hold judgments, entered upon our county docket, to remember that said judgments cease to be liens on real estate, unless revived by scire facias, within five years from their dates. -

We are aware that this fact is generally known, but an erroneous impression prevails with many persons, that their judgments are kept alive and retain their to complete the project. We can get the bass at Harper's Ferry or Williamsport, and bring them here, at a cost of \$20.00 to the payment of interest; wherefore do not need of interest; rovival.

careful to keep your judgements regularly season is getting late, it will be necessary revived; and thus prevent the loss that may follow the neglect of this advice .- | Carlisle will co-operate, we can procure Volunteer.

Course of Lectures. -- We are author- propogation of bass is well known. night, November 24, by Mr. Charles F. Locke, better known as Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby. Mr. Locke's subject is the "Mission of Skinnewaugh." Perhaps no other lecturer in the country is so universally known, as is the late Post Master at the Confederate Cross Roads

first appearance here. The season tickets for the course, will be ready in a few days, and the committee will call on those who have subscribed to the course. The committee, Messrs. J. H. Boslor, Andrew Blair and lose, so as to be more efficient in the dis-John G. Orr, have a plan of the hall, and charge of their duties, viz: The exall persons who desire, can call on them and select their seats. The subscriptions have not taken up all the season tickets. and a few more can yet be obtained at the regular price—three dollars. The all lend a helping hand in this good en-

REAL ESTATE SALES .- Adam Coover, will sell at public sale, on Saturday, Ne vember 11, on the premises, three-fourths of a mile west of Milltown, and one mile south of Controville, a valuable farm containing 20 acres, with improvements, and in a high state of cultivation. C. P. Humnich will sell at public sale,

on Wednesday, November 22, a valuable town property, No. 115 West South street, in the borough of Carlisle This is a very desirable property, having a two-story brick house erected on the ame. It will be offered at private sale until the above date. S. Hepburg offers at private sale that splendid property, on East Main street, few doors below the "Bentz" house

Torms easy. . , J. A. Zeigler offers his property ituated on North Bedford street, in the borough of Carlisle, at public sale, at ment from our citizens, and on the paythe Court House, on Wednesday, No vember 15. This is an excellent busi ness stand, as it is occupied by a grocery establishment at the present time. Incending to remain reason for selling. tending to remove West, is the owner's

A GOOD MOVE.—As we have no Board of Health in our borough, the Board of ber of the association. chool Directors, with their usual wisdom and forethought, and having the good health of the children, sent to the public schools, uppermost in their minds, de- printer's ink, when judiciously applied. termined that if we should be visited by that terrible disease, small pox, (although | cated the loss of our daily treats to miliwe have not heard of a single case as tary music, and offered a word in behalf yet,) they would have the children of the young men of our borough who vaccinated at their own expense, and, accordingly, an order to this effect was to purchase instruments for a band repromulgated. The services of Drs. | cently organized. But we are digressing, not authorized to construct the poculiar circumstances which surround the case. The law defines his duty in case of a vacancy. A vacancy now exists, and the Speaker will have full proof of its existence. Ho is bound in law to act on proof which convinces him beyond doubt, that there is a vacancy in the Senate, and to provide the people of the Fourth District with the formalities required for an election.

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He is bound in law to extend the area of humany of the part of the fourth of the hand of the five week's work, our cars were driven when the part of the Sabbath Schools of Carlisto, and e Grove and Reynolds were called into "what we wished to remark," was, that, learned when it will be placed in its an opportunity of being vaccinated. Spanish pipe, base drum and cymbals, clevated position, but presume not for a The Directors deserve a great deal of four instruments. A very large crowd

J. M. MASONHEIMER has just returned from the city with a large assortment of fine goods, suitable for the holidays Call and see him.

Dr. F. T. Cornell returned yesterday from Baltimore city, with a supply of FRESH VACCINE MATTER, and offers his services to Carlisle and vicinity. Can be found at Dr. Harmon's office, or orders left at the same place will be promptly attended to.

THE Rev. Dr. R. M. Dashiell wil reach in the Methodist Episcopal church n Mt. Holly, next Sabbath, November

Conference. Go and hear him. ANOTHER LETTER.-We would di ect attention to a second letter from our Chicago correspondent which appears in the present issue. It presents a more cheerful appearance of business affairs in the "burned city." and will be found intensely interesting.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. - The open air services on Sabbath evening last, doubtless owing to the damp and inclemen weather, were not very largely attended. interesting sermons were delivered by WERKLY STAR .- We are in receipt Reverends Norcross, Foulk and Brown. This meeting closed the open air exercises for the present season. The services hereafter will be held in the county prison at 3½ o'clock p. m. Religious services will also be held at the ing the Winter. THANKS .- As we remarked last week

'we were always on hand for presents," and particularly so when they were of office were agreeably surprised on the receipt of at least a half bushel of choice apples of different varieties, the gift of a ship, not a score of miles from Carlisle. Language would fail to portray the feelngs of all who had the privilage of tastng of the "forbidden fruit." We regret, exceedingly, that we cannot divulge he name of our generous friend, but we have promised not to do so, and, of ourse, the gentleman will remain incognito. Repeat.

GRAND HOLIDAY FAIR. -The members of the Cumberland Fire Company purpose holding a fair, in Rheem's Hall, during the approaching holidays. This company having incurred a large debt in the purchase of their new and handsome steamer, have thought it advisable t resort to this plan to free themselves from their indebtedness. Among the thousand and one articles to be chanced off are the following, viz: A lot of ground on East North street, in this-bornigh. Messrs. Saxton, Sadler and Kennedy, have been selected by the company to control the drawing of this prize. A live hog, Silver Watch, a buggy afghan, and many other valuable articles. Our citizens are cordially invited to con ribute money and articles towards this andable enterprise.

NEWVILLE, Oct. 27, 1871. EDITORS HERALD. - We are raising a fund for the, purpose of stocking the Conodoguinet with black bass, and would like to have the co-operation of Carlisle per hundred.' We will be able to raise To all such persons we would say, be \$75.00 or \$80.00 in this town. As the to commence operations at once, and if sufficient fish to have our creek stocked in the course of 3 or 4 years, as the rapid suit a joint committe chosen by the ubscribers. J. A. G

Our Motto-To the Rescue. Our Aim-To be Useful. TO THE PUBLIC GENERALLY.-The Union Fire Company which was organized in 1789, intend holding a Fair in Rheem's Hall, commencing Saturday evening, December 9, 1871, to continue one week. The object of this Fair is to raise money to pay the balance of their debt, and to procure a new supply of tinguishing of fires. Since the great fires in the West and other sections of our country, we see the great need of having efficient fire companies; so ler emaining lectures of the course will be terprise. Contributions of all kinds respectfully solicited, and will be thankfully received by the Company They have a buggy and 24 other articles. amounting to \$350, all for 25 cents : chance.

WE are happy to announce that the Philharmonic Association has completed its organization, by the election of the following officers:

Vice President-Mrs. J. M. Weakley. Secretary-W. M. Ogilby. Treasurer-Jno. A. Keller

President-Lew A. Smith.

Conductor-Capt. J. B. Landis. Assistant and Organist-Mrs. C. Hall. The Association numbers about twenty-five members, every choir in the town being represented, altogether forming such a chorus as few towns, the size of Carlisle can furnish. Such an organization should receive a liberal encourage. ment of one dollar, any person may become a contributing member, with the privilege of attending all meetings and

concerts of the association for the season. The meetings are held every Monday evening in Good Will Hall. Any person wishing to become a contributing member can do so on application to any mem-----Musical -Who will dare deny the assertion that there is not virtue in Last week, in these columns, we depre-

were actively engaged in collecting money

Full-The Moon. HIGH-The prices of flour and coal. Low-The waters of the Conodoguinet. SCARCE - Lucals. PLENTY-Chicken and turkey thiever n the rural districts.

CAPTAIN J. D. ADAIR returned yester lay from Chicago. For elegant job work, of every de cription, visit the HERALD OFFICE. Coor,-The weather-warning us the near approach of Winter.

SAMUEL COOVER will sell his propert situated in Penn township, at public ale, on Saturday, November 25, 1871. JACK FROST has become a frequent isitor of late. Ice, of considerable thick ess, has been formed on several occasions during the past week.

SHERIFF FOREMAN will sell at public outery, at the Court House, in this bor ough, on Friday, the tenth instant, sev eral valuable properties.

THE November term of Court will con ene in this place, on Monday, the thirteenth instant. The court will continue two weeks. A special list of jurors have been drawn for the approaching term. ROBBED.-A few days' since Squire Wilson's residence, in Middlesex town hip, was entered by a burglar, and \$50 n currency stolen therefrom. The perpetrator of the theft has not yet beer irrested.

ACCIDENT - We regret to learn that Mr. Harry Elliott, general dispatcher or county poor, house at different times dur- the C. V. R. R., had one of his hands severely injured, while engaged in coupling cars at Bridgeport, a few days

THANKSGIVING. - In another column will be found the proclamation of Gov. noon last, the employees of THE HERALD ernor Geary, setting apart Thursday, the thirtieth instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout the Keystone State.

> THE North Philadelphia Monitor, by the Monitor Printing Company, 4,452 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, is the name of a new paper just started in that city. Terms-\$1.00 per annum in ad-

Public Sale .- James E. Livingston dministrator of James Livingston, deceased, and attorney in fact for the heirs. will sell at public sale, on Tuesday, November 21, 1871, on the premises in Menroe township, three valuable tracts of land, embracing fine farming land in lady in New York State, and aptly the subject. We can never learn to a high state of cultivation, and some showed the frequent misuse of them. mountain land. 🕡

What has become of the movement in behalf of the nail factory? We have heard nothing of it lately. The last accounts reported \$50,000 subscribed towards the enterprise, and an adjourned' meeting until further notice. We would remind our citizens that they should not allow this enterprise to pass by, "but improve each shining hour." Call another meeting gentlemen.

THE WESTERN WORLD. - The first umber of Crofutt's Western World, published at No. 138 Nassaustreet, New York, is upon our table. It is devoted to the railroad and kindred interests of the Great West; and to information for a much better word and should always tourists, miners, and settlers beyond the be used instead. Depot, often used for Mississippi. The first page of the present station; widow woman has been used by number contains a picture of "Progress." It is a beautiful and striking representation of the rapid progress made during the Nineteenth century. The next num- and is nearly always incorrectly used. An ber will confain a large engraving of the Great Union Depot, at the Eastern terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad. Price-\$1.00 per year, or 10 cents per copy.

THE young ladies and gentlemen of our town, who were concerned in the. Rheem, for the use of his hall. The printing was done gratis by our liberal townsmen, the Elliott Bro's, and the Editors of the HERALD and Volunteer. and Widner's band rendered their services, likewise free of charge. Yesterday. (Wednesday,) Gen. Biddle mailed to the mayor of Milwankee a draft for \$195, the amount of the net proceeds of the exhibition. EVERY person is aware that thousands

generally very severe Winter is just to certain places. numencing, with no opportunity for them to make any preparation to shelter after which Prof. F. A Allen, called the or clothe themselves. Thousands of attention of the audience to a few them must be fed, clothed and sheltered thoughts that occurred to him as he been spared from the terrible affliction, experienced by our North-Western citizens. When all parts of our country are responding so nobly, shall Carlisle stand aloof, we trust not. Arrangements have been made to canvass our town for subscriptions of money, and we are now glad to say, that all who feel like contributing any thing in the way of clothing of any kindheither for men, women or children, or any description of bedding, can do so, by leaving said articles with D. B. Saxton, or J. T. Zug, as they have consented to take charge of, pack and forward all contributions left with them. It is their intention to ship the goods either to Milwaukee or Detroit, as t is generally supposed that the citizens of the North-West are now more destitute than the sufferers of Chicago.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE. The Eighteenth Annual Session of the Cumberland County Teachers' Institute. convened in the Court House, at Carlisle, on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m., and was called to order by the County Superintendent, Prof. W. A. Lindsey. Devotional exercises by Rev. C. P. Wing. The Superintendent appointed Messrs. D. E. Kast, W. W. Gutshall, D. M Gring, Ad. Koons and J. F. Lindsey, a committee on permanent organization. Mr. J. Hefflefinger, of Newburg, was appointed temporary secretary. Prot. W. A. Lindsey then addressed the teachers present in an elequent manner Congratulating them on the favorable auspices under which they assembled and imparting words of cheer and encouragement to all. The committee on permanent organiza tion submitted the following report. · President—Superintendent

Lindsov, ex officio. Vice Presidents-Messrs. W. Sadler, Morrison, J. Drawbaugh, C. Deitz, Heberlig, S. Hertzler, J. Bowers, J. Ritner, R. C. Lamberton, W. Ruth, Dr. ). Ahl, J. Kitch, M. Williams, J. Rebok, C. Kirk, Dr. W. H. Longsdorf, G. R. Dykeman, S. L. Adams, Col. J. Chestnut, W. P. Mower, Dr. M. L. Hoover, M. Eberly, J. D. Rea and J. Hamilton. Secretary - W. M. Borkstresser. Treasurer—Jesse Zeigler.
On motion, the report was received

and the committee discharged.

by Prof. D. E. Kast.

appointed Messrs. J. Zeamer, S. P. Goodyear, D. S. Brenneman, G. W. Griest and lished methods, can be badly beaten in W. G. Hipple, a committee on the revision of the Constitution of Institute. Prof. Mark Bailey, of Yale College, being introduced lectured on the subject of reading. The real language is not in books-it is the spoken language. There are ten thousand shades of ex. the chief business of hundreds of thoupression which cannot be introduced into books. Reading is too frequently executed as singing. The difference between singing and speaking is this: In singing we strike a note and maintain that sound: in speaking this is not so: but we rise and fall, or rather slide than step, as we do in music. In order to teach reading we must classify. There are general principles which must be learned. We must group ideas as principles in arithmetic are grouped, and our success in teaching reading will be much improved. The Prof. concluded enough of false syntax for an ordinary by illustrating the manuer of classifying. grammar. Three studies in school, a On motion of Prof. D. Eckels, the day, is all we want, and will make better ssions of the Convention were fixed as follows: Morning session from 0 a.m. to 12.; afternoon session from 2 to 4½ p. m.; evening session to commence at 74 o'clock.

A brief discussion arose relative to the vision of the constitution, engaged in by Messrs. Lindsey, Eckels, Zeamer, Kast and Longsdorf. Adjourned. EVENING SESSION.

The Institute assembled according to Treasurer. diournment. Vocal music under direction of Prof. Jno. Spahr. Roll called. Instrumental music by Prof. W. H.

I. Widner's band. Both the vocal and instrumental music f the evening was very entertaining

Much credit is due to the parties. Prof. Raub, of Lock Haven, delivered strong tendency towards the invery forcibly illustrated by a story of a Contractions, so extensively used every where; he explained and showed how they, also, were misused and abused. Extravagant expressions were contradictions in nine cases out of ten, and slang phrases for example, "your head's level," should not be used in respectable conversation. In one case, only, that he recollects of, was uttered one of these

amples of newspaper blunders were cited that created considerable merriment. Timist is not a good word, although und in our dictionaries, as the Prof. showed by its derivation; time keeper is an experienced lecturer on education. yet a widow can, not being anything else than a woman; remit means to send back

interesting history is connected with most of the words of the English language. "Idiot," originally, meant a man who does not hold an office, now it means one who is incapable of being learned: "Dunce" was also traced to an unobjectionable meaning, "hostler," Dean Swift gave to an oats stealer, but formerly Course of Lectures.—We are authorized to announce, that the first lecture you should co-operate with us the fish Jarley's wax works," for the benefit of from one being penitent; candidate is the Michigan and Wisconsin sufferers, from the Latin word caudio which means report that the expenses were trifling, bright, shining, and in the early days of the Roman Empire, when any one announced himself as an applicant for an óffice, he was required to wear a Roman tora of snowy whiteness, illustrative of the purity of the character of the person. Rio in Rio de la plato, means river, and when it is used to follow the word with

river is an error, yet it is quite frequently done by persons who should know better. Many other words he cited such as Schuylkill, Cattskill, Sierra, etc. and showed their meaning and derivad men, women and children of all ages, tion. Teachers might make their recisave been rendered homeless, and it tations in Geography and History much may be said, naked, by the terrible fires more interesting, by giving their pupils that have recently swept over so large a the meaning of the names they meet portion of the North-West. A long and | with, and why certain names are given The class in attendance then sang,

by generous gifts from those who have looked over it. Thirty years ago when he entered the profession | He has seven different varieties, which he of teaching, people succeed at him, be- is selling in large or small quantities to cause it was, in their estimation, a small | suit purchasers. business, yielding small pay, but now it is clearly seen that there is a general uprising among the people in favor for a small amount of money, Duke & of education, and now, question is so significant as this, save that cash. which centers in the cross of Christ. In contemplating this question we can not help but ask ourselves whether we are berries at Humrich's. prepared for the business. There is a gcience underlying this great work, and e who does not understand this science is not prepared for the work; in order to teach we must know what to teach, when to teach, and know how to teach. and to do this requires a knowledge of the human mind. The study that now towers above all others in our education is arithmetic, and yet all the practical part that the study affords has been reduced to two simple things, addition and subtraction, add to yourself and subtract from your neighbor. Seven classes in arithmetic have been known to have existence in the same school at the same time, and much valuable time was wasted over dry, senseless, old antiquated problems, that have been brought down to the teachers of the present generation hrough Noah's ark. Teachers should take up the subject, and teach it, instead of lingering over the dry, bare bones of fever, and nasal discharge of a brownish mathematics that will prepare their pu- color in horses, may be checked at once

boarding round. There is in the education of a child a iow period and a why period which . The season for coughs and colds is should be properly handled by the rapidly approaching, and every one teacher. The physical frame comes in should be prepared to check the first with its demand for the teacher's atten- symptoms, as a cough contracted betion, both of her who takes charge of the tween now and Christmas frequently child's instruction and the child that is lasts all winter. There is no better the subject of such instruction. To him remedy than Johnson's Anodyne Liniit was clear that all instruction should ment. For all diseases of the throat and consist of but three branches, in all lungs it should be used internally and exgrades of school and with all sizes of ternally. pupils; one lesson in mathematics, one pupils; one lesson in mathematica, in language, and one in science, every Rota's. day, and no more, or no less at any age. or period of education. In the course of Fine quality new corn meal for sale instruction, it should be the business of by Meloy. all tenchers to, 1. Touch what is used in he committee discharged. after life? Touch them as they after life? Teach them as they are used in

upon the potatoes a teacher cats in

"On motion of Prof. D. Eokels, the after life. Much, both of matter and Constitution of the Institute was read form, that is used in the schoolroom, is of no earthly use out of it. A large On motion of Institute, the chairman proportion of the teachers who were taught, and who teach by the old estabspelling, by the devil of a printing office. Other illustrations were also given, and it was clearly shown why instruction should be given with reference to the work the pupil has to do after he passes cout of the schoolroom. At present, it is sands of children, in the public schools to ache. Pupils must not only be taught facts and principles, but they must be taught how to study. He has sat down along side of normal school students, who had been teachers, and showed them how to study. One would hardly suppose, from hearing a person talk, or in listening to an ordinary conversation, that the study of grammar in school had controlling influence over his use of language. The speaker did not profess to deliver an address without furnishing scholars than any other course, providing the principles of science are taken up and taught, instead of the time being wasted in the splitting of hairs in gram-

mar and other branches. The following were appointed a com mittee on resolutions. Misses. Jennie F Givler, Emma Garrett, M. Postlethwait, E. Brown and Maggie E. Bishop, and Messrs. S. B. Shearer and W. H. Coover. Mr. Jesse P. Zeigler was appointed

On motion, Institute adjourned.

TUESDAY MORNING. The Institute convened at the usual hour, and was called to order by Superintendent Lindsey.

Devotional exergises conducted by Prof. Allen., After the transaction of some miscellaneous business, Prof. Raub was introlecture on Words. He stated that the duced; and favored the Institute with a English language was a wonderful piece lecture on English grammar. The of mechanism. Our nationality is made lecturer thought that too much attention up of different nations, from different was paid by teachers to the subject of parts, and such is the case with our lan. parsing, and entirely too little to the guage, not only gathering up words syntax of the language. Grammar, from different sources, but there is a though usually regarded as a dry study. ffeed not necessarily be so, and it is the vention of new words. Localisms he teacher's duty to so conduct recitations in this branch as to credit an interest in speak by rule, beneficial soever as these may be. This is evidenced by the fact that our best lecturers on the subject of Grammar, can not talk a half hour without committing a number of errors -and furnishing choice exercises in false syntax. The definitions in our "big bug," "barking up the wrong tree," grammars are too difficult for the cometc., are far from being good English and prehension of ordinary pupils and each new author on the subject has gone to the trouble of inventing new definition and terms, without, however, diffusing much additional information. To teach the science of language successfully we slangs with genuine wit in it. Some exmust get out of the "text-book" formula and teach with direct reference to the practical wants of every day life. The ormation of plurals was dealt upon at some length, showing that our rules are not arbitrary, but founded upon the

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