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g health. Sooner or later something

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#### APPEALS.

THE Commissioners hereby give notice that they will attend at the time and places below AR AND FIFTY CENTS per annum, stated for the purpose of hearing the appeals of the taxable inhabitants of Cambria county, when and where all may attend who think proper.

For Allegheny Township, on Monday, the
28th day of February next, at School House No.

9 in said township. For Chest Springs Borough, on Tuesday, the first day of March next, between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M., at the house of Jacob Wagner

For Clearfield township, on Tuesday, the 1st day of March next, between the hours of 2 and 9 P. M., at the house of John H. Douglass, in

For White Township, on Wednesday, the 2d day of March next, at school house No. 1, in

For Chest township, on Thursday, the 3d day of March next, at the school house on the farm of Richard J Proudfoot, in said township. For Susquehanna Township, on Friday, the 4th day of March next, at the house of Jerome

Plott, in said township. For Carrolltown Borough, on Saturday, the 5th day of March next, at the school house in said borough, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M, For Carroll Township, on Saturday, the 5th day of March next, from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M., at the school house in the borough of Carrolltown. For Ebensburg Borough on Thursday the 17th day of March next, at the Commissioner's Office

For Cambria Township, on Friday the 18th, day of March next, at the Commissioner's Office

in the Borough of Ebensburg.

For Blacklick Township, on Monday the 21st, day of March next, at the house of Adam Makin, in the Village of Belsano, in said township.

For Jackson Township, on Monday, the 22d, day of March next, at the house of Henry Rager,

in said township.
For Taylor Township, on Wednesday, the 23d day of March next, st the School House near John Headricks, in said township.

For Richland Township, on Thursday, 24th, day of March next, at the house of Jacob Kring, For Croyle Township, on Friday, the 25th day

lage of Summerhill, in said township. 26th day of March next, at the School House, in

For Yoder Township, on Tuesday, the 29th,

day of March next, at the School House in Cambria City, in said township. For Johnstown Borough 1st Ward, on Wednesday, the 30th day of March next, at the Publie House, in said Ward, from 9 o'clock to A. M.

to 3 o'clock to P. M. of said day. For Johnstown Borough 2d Ward, on Wednesday the 50th day of March next, at the Exchange Hotel in said Ward, from 4 to 9 o'clock

P. M. of said day. For Johnstown Borough 3d Ward, on Thursday the 31st day of March next, at the Mansion House in said Ward, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 3

o'ciock P. M. of said day. For Johnstown Borough 4th Ward, on Thursday the 31st day of March next, at the Public House in said Ward, from 4 90'clock P. M, of

For Conemaugh Township on Friday the first day of April next, at School House No. 10, near the Farm of the heirs of David Singer, dec'd., in

day of April next, at School House No. 1 in said

For Washington Township, on Monday the 4th day of April next, at the School House near the foot of Plane No. 4 in said Township. For Summitville Borough, on Tuesday the 5th

day of April next, at the School House in said For Loretto Borough, on Wednesday the 6th day of April next, at the School House in said

For Munster Township, on Thursday the 7th day of April next, at the House of A. Durbin, in

THOMAS MCONNELL.) Commis-JOHN BEARER, ABEL LLOYD,

GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Clerk. Commissioners Office, Fbensburg, 1 January, 26, 1859.-10.

N. B .- The Commissioners will also meet at the house of Michael J. Smith, in the village of Gallitzin, on Friday, the 8th day of April next, for the purpose of hearing any of the taxable inhabitants in that part of Allegheny township who may wish to appeal.

#### HOWARD ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA.

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OFFICE IN COLONADE ROW. Nov. 11, 1857:1.tf

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The County Institute commenced its session on Tuesday, the 1st day of February, in the Union School-House; whereupon the following Officers were elected:

President-PROF. HENRY ELY, of Eb-

Vice Presidents-John H. Evans and LEMUEL DAVIS, Secretaries-EDWARD D. EVANS and JAS.

The President upon taking the chair, made some remarks in regard to those Teachers who do not attend Institutes when called by

the County Superintendent, &c. Standing Committee of Arrangements— Edward D. Evans, S. B. M'Cormick, Lemuel Davis, Wm. H. Sechler, James Morris, A M. Bricker, Mr. Harold, Miss Nesbit and

Miss Jones. The Superintendent, S. B. M'Cormick, proposed several words upon the blackboard; the map of the county was also drawn; the convention then proceeded to the analysis of the following words, viz: fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth. The words fifth, sixth and eighth were said to be wrong according to our mode of analysis. Mr. Ely said he thought the words were right, and quoted autherity to prove his assertion; he also stated that our orthography is very bad. Mr. M'-Cormick stated that the French language is worse than ours; Englishmen would have 'h' in every word where it ought not to be, and

out where it ought to be in. Mr. M'Cormick said that false syntax was the best mode of teaching a child, either on the blackboard or slate.

Mr. Ely thought the Superintendent was rusty, but would get bright after awhile; but that we had no rule to change holy into holies. The teaching of the alphabet, he would take mode of parsing and analysing. the blackboard and write upon it the letter

sounds at once; symbol of sound and symbol give the liberal boy all the privileges. of quantity-9 90; ma-man; progressive

a a a a fate, fat, fall, far. Mr. John H. Jones agreed with Mr. Ely; he thought that the word in the first place should be pronounced right, and then he

would be able to say them himself. Mr. M'Cormick said that he was wrong, because a child invariably used the pronoun 'me' instead of 'I' for the nominative case to

Mr. Ely thought that the gentleman had forgotten himself, when he was a child, &c. A motion was made by Mr. Ely that the Committee of Arrangements prepare a programme of business before the afternoon ses-

Adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The President called the meeting to order, For Conemaugh Borough, on Saturday the 2d when the Committee reported the following

1 Description of Words and criticism. 2 Reading and criticism.

3 Mental Arithmetic class. 4 Discussion-School Government. 5 Rose's Question.

Mr. Seekler moved that a committee to draft a constitution be appointed. The following gentlemen were appointed said committee : Messrs Wm. H. Sechler, S. B. M'Cormick, Lemuel Davis, Edw D. Evans,

Edward R. Doningen and Robert E. Jones. 1st Question-Something, thoughtfulness, hyperbole, alabaster, celibacy, nothwithstanding, overburden, coadjutor; analyzing words, eigher, cough, meditate, compound.

2d order of exercises -Reading. by Mr. Ely; criticized by all ir. the room. Also, Mr. Sechler, Hoover, Davis, Jones, Morris, Evans, Jones, Evans, Jones, M'Cormick, Jones, MeMullin.

3d order-Mental Arithmetic. 4th order-School Government. Ou motion the time for speaking shall not exceed 10 minutes. Discussion cusued between Messrs M'Cormick and others; a timid child should be treated with kindness, and a rough one with severity. Mr. Ely allowed that a child should be corrected until he would submit; schools. Mr. Morris thought that the rod should be abolished, and his reason for so saying was that he never liked a master who whipped him. Mr. Hoover thought the master should be the master at all times, and that the rod was the only safe means for that; Mr. Jones thought that it was not worth while to play with a child, but went in for the birch; Mr Harold, Jr. thought that order should be the be violated; Mr. Evans thought that the rod | reproduce, blessedness, preanteultimate, forwas the last thing to be resorted to, but that give collector, coadjutor, circumstances, con-

the rod was very good in some cases. Mr M'Cormick took up Rose's question, which was solved and analyzed. Class upon the blackboard was called and exercised in the cube root and general questions Ad- ward should be offered. journed to meet at 71 o'clock, P. M.

## EVENING SESSION.

made the following report : 1 Geography Class,

2 Discussion on Geography. 3 Should Mental Arithmetie be taught, and if so, at what age? 4 Grammar Class -discussion on same.

5. Singing. Mr. Ely expressed his views upon the mode of teaching Geography, and advocated the use of out side lines; Mr. M'Cormick undertook to read an essay from some paper.; he proceeded to say that outside maps were the

Wills also went in for outside maps. Mr this evening. Hoover wanted to know if a mountain be ever so high, would the heat be as great at the top of the mountain, providing that there it be as level as it is at the foot of the mountain; this caused considerable discussion by Messrs.

Ely, M'Cormick, Hoover, &c. Oa motion, Mental Arithmetic was taken up; some discussion took place as to the time of teaching it; Mr. M'Cormick contended ten Arithmetic; Mr. Ely was surprised that a city, but stern, which would command order singing. Mr John H Jones said that he was member of the member of the bar should say itself. that the fee was the first thing that the lawthey shold commence this study as soon as good. they were able to talk; Mr. Wills thought a child had better take up this study early; Mr. Harold thought there was a difference of opinion in this branch as well as others, but he thought the earlier the better; Mr Jones thought the boys were getting ahead of him in Mental Arithmetic, because he did not practice enough.

Mr. M'Cormick thought that the mind of a child should not be loaded with a burden, a burdon that does not belong to it.

This was followed by the Singing of the Scholars of the Union School. Adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock A. M.

#### WEDNESDAY, MORNING.

The President called the meeting to order, and the subject of Grammer was taken on the Black-box & the analysis of the sentence was first to be acquired, then the parsing, when there quite different views in regard to the

Discussion on the mode of Teaching Gram 'o' and then add 'x,' which would make 'ox.' mer.-Mr. Ely, said that he wants every Mr M'Cormick undertook to write the He- child to have his own opinion and to hold to brew letters upon the blackboard and asked that until he was convinced by some good For Summerhill Township, on Saturday, the everybody to read them after him; when he authority, and it mattered not who gave it, read them as far as he could, and said that nor whose work we find it in. Mr. M'Corwas the way with a child learning the alpha- mick said that he had proclaimed it over Cam-For Millville Borough, on Monday, the 28th, day of March next, at the Franklin House, in

Mr. Ely, thought that should not be given to a bad boy, and that he would cure the evil by removing the cause

Mr. Hoover, thought that the teacher should not yield to a schollar, though he knows himself to be wrong.

Mr. Jones, thought that truth was mighty and would prevail, and stand as long as the hills, and that it was a notorious way of teach-

ing a child to tell falsehoods On motion the following resolutions were

offered and adopted. Resolved. That the examination of teachers by the County Superintendent should in all instances be public; agreed to. Adjourned

## AFTERNOON SESSION

After the meeting was called to order by the President the committee on Resolutions made the following report.

Resolved, That we recommend to our fellow teachers, to attend and encourage all Institutes held in their respective vicinities. Resolved. That we recommend Foulks Orthographic Charts, Warners Physical Geography, Petions Outline Maps, and Burts Eng-

lish Grammer and Duncans Penmanship. That teachers who can and do not attend Institutes when commenced in their vicinity, should be regarded as direlect in their duty. Resolved, That Outline maps and Blackboards are essential furniture in every school

Resolved, That it is the duty of teachers to hold weekly township Institutes, while their schools are in session.

Resolved, That school government should be so administerial as to produre the best order with the least possible effort. Resolved, That the present interesting

meeting has encouraged us and convinced us that such meetings are beneficial. Resolved, That it is necessary and expedient for the different school districts of Cambria County, to adopt a uniform series of text

books, and to exclude all others from the Resident, That our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the Board of Directors, controlers of the Borough of Ebensburg, for the numerous evidences of kindness and hospitality, which have been extended to us

After the resolutions were passed, Mr. M'Cormick proceeded upon the analysis of words upon the Black board, prefix and suffirst thing in a school, that he did not believe fix. The following words viz precise, comin too many rules, leaving many of them to fortable defenition, opportunity, extempore,

> fidently, predispose. On motion, should there be a reward offered to a child as inducements to scholars in school. Mr. M'Cormick, thought that a re-

Mr. Ely, said that he would not be severe, because he knew him to be talking directly in opposition to his views, he said that it was The President called the meeting to order, wrong to award one while the other had tried whereupon the Committee of Arrangements harder, but whose intellect was wanting, and Mr. Jones, thought that God should have

the judging part, that man was liable to err; and was for rewarding the scholars. Mr. M'Cormick, said that he would make use of the argument however, because he was willing to award a child privately and but not publickly, which he thought was worse than public awards. Mr. Ely, offered the follow-

ing resolution. Resolved, That the custom of offering rewards to induce scholars to learn, is calculaonly sure way of teaching Geography; that a ted to produce bad results.

A motion was made, that when the Insti-

to help him to remember where a place is; tute would adjourn this evening, it adjourn Mr. Harold highly concurred with what had finally; lost. been said, and was in for outside maps; Mr. On motion adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock

> WEDNESDAY EVENING SESSION. Mr. Ely, called the meeting to order. Mr Sechler thought fit to open his argument with sic soothed the saddest hour; but as to taking poetry, in the following words. You hardly up time in school, the mind of scholars are expect one of my age to speak in public on at time wearied; he thought that music sho'd the stage, and if I fall below M'Cormick or be taught in school, but he thought that he

Mr. Robert E. Jones, read an essay, that it should not be taught until after writ- he wanted the teacher to go to his room qui-

Mr. Jones, arose and said that he was entirely unqualefied to address such an audiyer would full for, and that he would not be a tirely unqualefied to address such an auditable and bit suppressed to hear him say a child should ance, but he said that a visit from a parent tributed that there would be singing in heaven walk before he crept; Mr. Hoover thought or director or County Superintedant would do or director o

> Mr. Evens, said that he did not prepare. Mr Jones, arose and said that they may consider him about 30 years of age. Teaching was divided in two parts, private and public, a teacher should try and get the parents to coinside with the teacher, next to the he was good on a flute, harp, and a buster on approbation of God is that of the parent.

speak but come to get instructions. Mr Harrold, thought that there was something wrong, and the question is what is it, floor who cannot sing, or if there be it is his take the man that earns his bread by the own fault; and that he would teach music for sweat of his brow, if he wished to be success- the day and would give all those who would ful in his business, he must set out right, in- not learn the key \$2 to go home with ; Mr terest must be manifested, but of all the quack | Sembower said he could not sing, but could

not care much about teaching, but more about together in favor of having music taught in the salery, this he believed to be wrong, and every school, and the sooner the better; he to get the Directors to coincide with the poor hoped that sleging would be one of the branteacher, the schools are opened for 4 months ches in our common schools. at \$20 per month, is he and family going to Reading was then taken up and criticized. live upon the rest of the pay, no sir, he must While the reading was going on the critized

quits the business. Mr Davis, considered himself one juniors and wished to hear from the seniors. Mr Morris, said that he had taught as well for \$20 per month, as he had for \$25 or \$30 in order to make our school system as useful as possible to do this, the teacher must love teaching. If the teacher works for money tp, Joshua Straner, Conemaugh tp, Washalone, he will accomplish very little, there ington Douglas, Chest tp, Frank Bear, Susmust be something better, something higher quehanna tp, Mr M'Gough, Washington tp, to be obtained than is often imagined: And James Gleason, Summitt, M G Norris, Alwhen the teachers discharge their duty prop- legheny tp, Edward D Evans, Ebensburg B, erly, they will be better paid for their labor Timothy Davis, Cambria tp, John B Ross, it is not money alone that induces many of us Blacklick tp, Jacob Harold, Jackson tp. A able that rescher should not yield, this was setting a be precedent.

The local transfer of the precedent of the local transfer of t the locality in which I reside. The common maugh Bor, John O'Connell, Munster tp. school system is spreading rapidly, and will Michael Dunegan, Clearfield tp. Mr II Nutsoon reach its proper destination, but this de- ter, Chest Springs Bor, Wm M Jones, Car-

Knowledge is power, hence the more that knowledge is spread the more power we have to put down the evil, and reward the good We as teachers must not drive but lead, the quested to give his reasons for his former people into a knowledge of what we wish to neglect in the examination and visitation of accomplish, and that is the amelioration of teachers and schools in the different townthe human family. It is a well known fact, ships in this county. that the great najority of the children of this | The election resulted as follows :- Presicounty must obtain their education in the dent, John H Jones; Secretaries, John H common school. To make our schools accom Evans, John F Tibbott; Correspondent Secplish more, the school room must be well fur- retary. James J Will. nished with proper seats and desks, for the pupils. This is the first object, then good uon be tendered to Gen M'Donald, Mr. books and a regular series of one kind of Murray and Mr Rhey, for the able and elo-

books in each school; There ought to be some outline maps hung up in each school room, I must say that the meeting unanimously agree that S B M'Correason why cur schools do not accomplish mick, our present Superintendent, has done more, is that the people do not seem to pos- all that fallible man could do in the present sess the right spirit, if the directors and peo- circumstances ple would visit their school rooms more, they

would have less to lament about. Mr. M'Coy, said the school system was established in 1834, the books should be selected according to the age, he allowed that the County Superintendant was the right arm of general-except General Confusion. the system, and forms a great chain between the State Superintendant with the County Su-

perintendant. Mr. Amos, arose and stated that he was

absent this forenoon. Mr. Will, thought that he would not be called upon to make a speech, but rather to hear others speak he thought that a young man could not obey a higher calling than that | ded over the Institute. of teaching It is a fact that unless a teacher can get a child to like the study, and if Committee of Arrangements to prepare things we cannot get a child to like the studdy, it is at Carrolltown. useless to persue that any further. A scholer should not study too many studies at the town, on June 1st, 1859. same time, make the child to understand one thing at a time, and this should be the mode carried out by the teacher. A teacher stands in a very responsible position, discharging his duty, not for the compensation be receives but press forward to the high calling, of teachers of Cambria County, more onward in order that we may reach that high mark of

educational teaching. Mr Davis said that he did not come to impart instruction but to get some; he commenced in a log cabin, and taught for \$18, \$20

and \$30 per month. Mr Ely could not think for a moment to say that he had not came to make speeches; speeches, he would ask them never to come gineers, gotting an opportunity to speak with so again; he eulogized the building in which the Pasha, told him he could hauf as many while persons said they did not come to make houses were not the place for studying, but rather for feeding ground squirrels with corn.

Mr M'Cormiek stated that he was highly pleased with the meeting, and with the teach ers and directors; and said that this county

morning. Institute then adjourned.

THURSDAY MORNING.

whereupon the Superintendent offered the fol-

lowing resolution : Resolved, That Singing should be introdu-

ced and taught in our public schools. Mr Sembower said he could not sing; the head cultivated the heart; what would it avail a man if he would gain the whole wold; muwould have to quit teaching because he could not sing. Mr R Jones thought that singing was a separate branch, and should not be decidedly in favor of singing; he spoke of Prussia and France having in school; he atin every school. Mr Hoover said that he liked to hear music, but that he could not sing himself; he said he had children whom he

wished to have learn to sing. Mr. T. Davis said that he was decidedly in favor of singing; Mr M Cormick said that an organ, that he would be very sorry to de-Mr Bricker, said that he did not come to prive a teacher the privilege of teaching on account that he is not able to sing; Mr Ely said that there is not one teacher upon the in the world, but the worst of all were quack learn in 3 days of two hours each; Mr Will said that he was in favor of having music Mr Hoover, thought that a good many did taught in school; Mr Harold was all and al-

seek other employment and consequently he words were placed upon the blackboard, viz ; lamentable, effect, admirable, enthusiasm, the sepulchre, disgrace. Adjourned to meet at

> AFTERNOON SESSION The President called the meeting to order. Vigilant Committee - J W Scott, White

pends upon the proper exertion which the rolltown Bor, James C Burk, Carroll tp. The Committee which was appointed beg leave to make the following report, which

was read and adopted : Resolved. That the Superintendent be re-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Associaquent addresses delivered before the Society. Resolved, That every member in this

Resolved, That in the estimation of this Association the County Superintendency is

Resolved, That a body of Teachers without a Superintendent is like an army without a Resolved. That all teachers at this Institute come to our next Institute prepared to

Resolved, That an Institute should not be Quaker meeting. Resolved. That the thanks of the Institute be tendered to Messrs Ely, Morris and Evans

for the efficient manner in which they presi-Messrs Morris and Burk were appointed a

On motion, adjourned, to meet at Carroll-

The Yankee Locomotives in Egypt -On the railroad between Alexandria [Egypt] and Suez, recently finished; there are four locomotives-two of them are of English manufacture, and the other two were built at the Taunton Works in this State. It seems that the Pasha's ears are open to flattery, and the English engineers, through their Consul, use every means to get rid of the American engineers. They were told by the railroad company that the engines were not got to be used, and that their services would not be needed. The excuse for hauling them up was that they were not strong enough to hand the heavy trains. One of the American enwe were convened, and said that log school- loaded cars as would reach from one end of five heavely loaded cars [ which was all they could muster | were put in a train, the Pasha's own car attached, and the whole taken through to Suez, a distance of 200 miles, in was doing its best for the advancement of ed- twelve hours, making stoppages for fuel and water. The Pasha exclamed, in Egyptian-On motion, when this meeting adjourn, it will adjourn to meet at 9 o'clock to-morrow perfection." On his return he discharged Taunton engines altogether .- Boston Heratd

Never argue with any but men of

The President called the meeting to order, sense and temper.