ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, October 16, 1884.

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From the Md Temperance Herald. FIFTH OF NOVEMBER.

We invite the attention of our readers to the article below, especially the proposal for Simultaneous Conventions. We hope that the friends of education generally throughout the states will assemble at their respective county towns, on the first Wednesday of November next, to adopt some organized, and efficient measures for the promotion of schools and the diffusion of knowledge. By taking the first step, size organizing a County Lyceum, any other which is desirable will be found practicable and easy. The qualification of teachers may be raised and their schools improved, improved books and modes of teaching introduced, apparatus for visible ilpromoted, correspondence and exchanges

From Niles' Weekly Register. LYCEUM SEMINARIES. Addressed to the editor of the Register.

for any college or other institution, without listed on the subject, some of which contain The committee stated in reply that of course, monual labour, to give them. Such being the the forms of constitutions, among other things they could not object to say mode of instructestimany of experience, the conclusion for to facilitate the operations and the objects of too be might have in contemplation for his lows, that any plain farmer's . . or poor me- the monthings.

of the country, there is intended to be a vir- | miy is offered tual, though, pechaps, not a formal connecly in the manefactory of apparatus, they may collect and exchange specimens. From this conder each other very important indicated by source, a museum in each of the eleven han their u ited counties in the states, may be supplied 1156 reademics and high schools, but lyceums, comes a schools and families, with more as bundant, cheaper and better instruments of course tion, tools of knowledge, than can pos-

whole plan of lyceum seminaries will t part of its manual, productive exits means will permit, furnish facili-I ving them with prints, tools, experience to their intellectual productive received. With such aid, any manual labour d. now in operation, might engage in the manufactory of globes, mechanical concrical solies, and most of the instrunents for the practical sciences, if not for the abstract and abstrace subjects.

e furnished from any other source.

These statements, Mr Editor, are not from theney or conjecture; they are from experience for a course of years; having conducted an agricultural school for ten years, in which the pupils paid all their expenses by their own industry; and having also had much appara tus made under my direction, and, in a grea measure by the strength and skill of lads and misses from fourteen to eighteen years of age

The question will naturally arise, by what means can these seminaries, whose prominent feature is self education and self support, be established through our country, in such num bers, and under such circumstances, as to hold out proposals, and afford opportunities for the children of every class, without dis traction, to secure to themselves the rich bles

sing of a sound physical, intellectual and moral education. To this natural and important question the answer may no, perhaps, by county Lyon uses. It is evident that the whole community, and all sections of our country, can more conveniently act and co-operate with each of there through the medium of county societies. teaching introduced, apparatus for visible inlustrations procured, village and neighbourhoof Lyceums established, circuit teachers
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with schools and Lyczums in other parts of the country instituted, and any other objects the country instituted, and any other objects of measures advanced, which may seem desirable for the cause of education and of husirable for the country for the We are happy to learn that measures are adopted to have forwarded to each county town in the Union, such pamphlets, periodicals and papers, as will fully explain the plan, operations and advantages of the Lycum system, especially of a Central Lycum of knowledge and the friends of, education of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which of knowledge and the friends of, with the leading cause of excitement which has lately prevailed amongst the Craft, vizzing the with the leading cause of excitement which has lately prevailed amongst the Craft, vizzing the with the leading cause of excitement which has lately prevailed amongst the base has lately prevailed amongst the Craft, vizzing the with the leading cause of excitement which has lately prevailed amongst the craft, vizzing the with the leading cause of e in which every man, woman and child, is e mually interested.

Under such views and feelings, I have wit-Self education and self support is, in all nessed, with no little satisfaction, proposals for simultane us action in this cause. The Lycoum system, its most prominent feature, proposal has been made, and responded to Lycoum system, its most prominent feature. It acknowled es the henevolence, the over-flowing goodness of our Creator, in furnishing glodness of our Creator, in furnishing all his rational creatures with the fa ulties, and in surrounding them with the meters of November next, for the purpose of organing all his rational creatures with the fa uise of November next, for the purpose of organics, and in surrounding them with the next of November next, for the purpose of organics, and in surrounding them with the next of November next, for the purpose of organics, and institutes are closed by the organical institutes, and into use those had been also preceded in the constitution of t Intensic part of supporting school, which defines a construction of supporting school, which to the second for the first of the first o

county lyceums, whose prominent object is to immediately with specimens of gold ore In every county a museum migst be com-

menced, at the first meeting, by specimens carried by those who should attend it. The specimens thus collected, if not known by those who presented them, might be named and described by some other persons present. one a seminary for teachers and a sin rearly every county, are a few individuals of setory of apparates, for a part, and a als, who have some knowledge of natural his

Baltimore Union Lyceum, which is as follows:

As great as this resolution may at first aphas great as this resolution may at the appear, it can be accomplished with great easily bringing in the aid of the juvenile members of the society, by which several thousand specimens are already collected for that object; and if similar measures should be adopt ed in all our principal cities, as they have al-ready been in several, a system of exchange in the works of nature, and of art, might be easily and readily instituted, which would give. not only to every county lyceum, but to every village and neighbourhood, lyceum and school, and even to every family, an instruc-tive and valuable cabinet of natural history, or a museum of natural and artificial productions and curiosities.

The above statements, facts, views, plans, and suggestions, are very respectfully sub-mitted for the consideration of such of the JOSIAH HOLBROOK.

ters of the District of Columbia, consisting of 800 persons, to take into consideration the plan of the Washington Institute, a commottee was appointed to wait on its proprie-tor, he, after communications with them. tor, he, after communications with them-running through two days, finally addressed

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more on the subject; that his next step would be an appeal to the public; and that, in short, te an appeal to the point; and that the state of the stat The above is the substance of the confer-

ence with Mr. Given John Stockwell. John Rheim. John L. Peourn. >Committee. P Augustus Sage.

On the reception of this reply from the Com mattee, the meeting immediately passed a resolution requesting the hands in Mr. Green's Among the most encouraging and gratifying fircumstances, as an aid in promoting the
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The object of this circular is to put the controversy had long existed between the first time and country by advance. nization of county lyceums throughout the union, as an important step for the advance. The vascillating and deceptive course of Mr. er and son—that the son had repeatelly union, as an important step for the advance. It has been understood this more attacks upon his person, and occasional deceptive course of Mr. er and son—that the son had repeatelly force. ment of American education; that we will prepare; as soon as practicable, specimens of minerals, plants, penmanship, map drawing and needle work, for any county lyceum which may apply for the same, and that we will the information comes from such a source as to leave no doubt of its truth, that all years past, in consequence of fear of by Mr. Green, as a last resort, will now attempt the employment of hands in other cities. The which may apply for the same, and that we the employment of hands in other cities. The unknown, Winchell had been in the many apply for the same, and that we invite the school and other juvenile lyceums connected with our society, to render their assistance in accomplishing the object of the South, and effother person to the West, in order to employ hands in the place of those istoland dirk—that on the 24th of Marklish assistance in accomplishing the object of the complex hands in the place of those into unknown. Winchell had been in the mark nown, with a masket, and at others with a masket, and at othe who have recently left him.

Fellow Craftsmen, throughout the Union, he crisis has now come! It will be your du-Green, throughout the past week, has been marked by deception of the most glaring en alarming character: After having abandond, in writing, the odious institution, which has destroyed the quiet of the profession for many months past, on the very face of that relinquishment he assumes an attitude more objectionable than any heretofore taken! W. call upon you, in the name of the profession, to reject the lucrative proffers that may be made to you! Be not deceived by false representations! The door of conciliation is yet open to Mr. Green! A returning sense of justice, a redemption of the broken pledge, the violated promise, of that gentleman, to abandon the Institute, will even now induce his former hands to return to his employment. We call upon you, fellow craftsmen, to meet the impending attention of presents. We call upon you, fellow craftsmen, to meet the impending struggle like xxxxx ounite, tion or malice; that in the absence of thirties

John W. Robinse Charles A. Madden, H. H. Greggi Chs. P. Wannell, James Clephane, James Brown. E. B. Robinson, M. Larner.

Professor Ducatel is, we understand, at this time engaged in the performance of his cabinet duties, under his appointment is Gen logist in St. John's College, in which institu tion he is also lecturing to the Senior and It. nior Classes, on Chemistry and Mineralog. The Mineralogical Cabinet of that institution

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The Northampton (Mass.) Courier state that there has not been such a scarcily of a ples in that part of the country since 1794 Immediately on the borders of the Delawin the orchards bore nearl their usual quintir while through the state generally the supply has entirely failed .- Philad. Herald.

vertiser, that a succeed thempt his lett been made by the Abbe Jamet. Director of hospital of Bon Sauveur, in Norman tions were addressed to him by signs at without besitation. The tone of his roler represented as being very singular, and parduces an unnitural effect. He is a nepart of Cardinal Lafare, and is eighteen yes of

A FATHER TRIED FOR THE MURDER

foru, for the murder of his son Uriah Wis-The object of this circular is to put the chell. It appeared in evidence that a bur the son was engaged in setting up a id care-ing a coal pit of wood taken from the last claimed by both father and son, and about possession of which, the controversy better the son was engaged in setting up and ing a coal pit of wood taken from the them originated-that in the afternoon of the day. Winchell was seen wandering about the region of the coal pit, apparently carrying a pistol in his bosom—that about sunset the port of fire-arms, and the cry of murder, as heard in the direction of the coal pit, and the cry of th son found wounded by a pistol shot in the left side below the lower rib—that immediately after the report of the pistol and the cry

in an impenetrable phalaux, against the com, deace, it was to be presumed that he areas

isself for the purpose of defending himself Post Office in the anticipated attacks of his con that enclosing stated pits and shot him, not, however, in design, and shot him, not, however, in deliver it is self-defence, or in convenience of the tis self-defence, or in convenience of the inself-defence, in the convenience of the inself-defence o tis son. It was further claimed, that at the sense of committing the homicide, he was It is asc eme of committing the homicide, he was it is asc tia possession of that degree of samity of its accountable for the acts are some of the though on most subjects he was resionable though on most subjects he was resionable to the subject of his family controvers the was totally insane. A large number of he was totally insane. A large number of the subject of the sub miss of testimony addition but tending as the great testimony addition of testimony and eccentricity with his naberration or alienation of mind.

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of wis lost, or if at all remembered, it cherish but a dierry vision, confounded with a charact and other dreary visions of cays long Rector eneration it dead, hinself a living the clemency of Heaven and the seof man-regietting, perhaps, the very schhad been familiar to him, and hal ghimself again among the wretched and ring beings with whom his own fat-solong associated. Well might be to easine patriaren of burgiars. A few years is extraordinary long-lived man was a being and in health.

From the Globe of Tuesday. PENSION FRAUDS.

Office have been biscovered within on suc ent year. An Attorney in Kentucky, held a respectable station in society. in confinement upon such and other a Com A number of persons in Virginia the C! detected, among whom are indi- our de high standing, and one member of approp

ilty person was Robert Temple, E-q. M.s. v Presion Agent. President of the of Rutland, and a man of great wealth, insert Alarmed at the prospect of a pubn of the pensioners' names, he came to ington and attempted to bribe a Clerk ffice to alter the books and make out ists for the printer, so as to conceal his

f about sixty cases in which he desir-He promised to write under a fictitious e, and left Washington. The affair was disclosed by the clerk to his so errors, in ex investigation took place in the Nac and per was pepartments, in which many cirsetances were developed to admit to a
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now despatched, with a companion, to ant, to secure the arrest of Temple investigate the case there. After his dere a letter directed to him from New was taken out of the Post office, inclos-A fifty dollar note, and promising a liber-twing if he would accomplish the object. The market of the District, Attorney awas from Temple, under a fictitions name. Vermont, under the frank of the Commis-

he messengers from Washington arrived the messengers from Washington arrived the vicinity of Rutland, where the United les court was sitting, on Friday. Some syscerred in consequence of the Dist Attorney being occupied in a criminal t, and they did not enter the village unlight fall on Monday, and then found that male had committed suicide.

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