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troom	Whole No. in attendance.	Average daily attendance.	Per. cent. of attendance.	every day.
8	83	65	78	1
2	39	85	90	1
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HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

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95 100 88 94 65 100 92 86 Johnnie G Whitmore Rollan Cook John Luby Martha Walker 80 100 85 88 INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Neither tate nor absent:-Clarice Bordwell; Nelly Jackson, Ella Williams, Flora Irwin, Sadie Scull, Alice Nelll, Bessie Scribner, Hannah Maloney, Lizzie Flynn, Gussle Woodward, Wallie Dill, Coryell Ross, Glenni Johnson, Josie Weaver, Geo.

Shack, Charlie Scribner and James Those who excelled in scholarship :-E Grade: -Ada Maione, Alice Neill, Flora Irwin Guasie Woodward.

F Grade :- Bessie Scribner, Ella Williams, Lizzie O'Brien, James May G Grade:-George Shack, Louis Egler, Coryell Ross, Glenni Johnson, Scull.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Names of those present every day. Bennie P. Little, Charlie Lesser, Shean, Albert Gorton, James Daly, Johnnie Daly, Eugene Willard Johnnie Hartman, Mary Sheening, Clara Willard, Nellie Holaday. Names of those who excelled in scholar

B Grade :- Eddie Holaday, Warren Irwin, Louie Rhines, Eugene Willard. C Grade:-Willie Cunningham, Frank Wickwire, Frank R. Oyster, Annie M'Govern, May VanOrsdall May O'Brien.

Perfect in Department :- Libbie May, and Lena Hawkey. Promotions: - Warren Ifwin, Eddie Holaday and Louie Rhines were pro-

moted from the Primary to the Intermediate Department. Visitors :- It affords me great pleasure to be able to state that about fifty persons visited the schools during the the following Goods; month a large majority being patrons.

In closing this report we desire to express our thanks in behalf of the teachers and pupils of the High School Department, to Dr. Hartley, J. O. W. Bailey Esq., Mrs. J. D. Fullerton and Miss Ada Young, together with the class of little girls from the Primary Department, consisting of Maudie Kime, Clara Willard, Hattie Oyster, Belle Hartley, Mary Schoening, Daisy Kime, Neilie Holaday and Maudie Miles, who so kindly such a rich treat in form of a musical entertainment. Such little bright spots, with the happy thoughts they

Elk Advocate.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1877,

Eggs are eggs. Plenty of water. Next Sunday is Easter. Yesterday was very windy. Subscribe for the ADVOCATE Last Sunday was Palm Sunday. Rafting and running is now the or-

der of the day

The County Musical Convention is in full blast here now. The Wilcox school report will appear in our next issue.

Men are paid \$1,25 to run to Spring Creek on a raft and walk back. J. S. Maginuis is excavating in front of his saloon for a coal hole.

Sometime next month we expect to have a real live oil well in Ridgway. "From darkness light"-printing ink is the business man's light house.

If you earn one dollar and spend two the chances are you will never be A robbin was warming his toes, by blowing on them, on South street ves-

terday. Two more new subscribers last week, and still we have room for more.

There is said to be strong surface indications of oil on the hill side above Osterhout's tannery.

"Winter still lingers in the lap of Spring." The expression is entirely new and copyrighted.

There is no kind of a job in the printing line that we cannot do. Call and see our samples.

H. S. Thayer is having his new store fitted up for a Williamsport firm. See their announcement in another

column. Ladies if you want nice visiting cards give the ADVOCATE office a call Come in and see our new script and

our Damask and Glass visiting eards. To-morrow evening there will be a grand concert at the M. E. Church, under the direction of J. William Suffern, who has been holding a Musical Con. vention at this place since Monday. The concert promises to be one of great interest, and well worth going to see.

Admission 35 cents. John D. Lee the Mormon butcher was executed, at the scene of the massacre, on Friday last. In 1857 a party of emigrants were brutally massacred by Mormons and Indians under the leadership of Lee. He leaves a long confession implicating Brigham Young, and others high in authority in the Mormon Church.

It is stated that the new army bill, to be submitted to the house at the extra session of congress in June, will provide for a force of only 17,000 men and an appropriation of a little less than \$37,000,000. It will provide that no money shall be paid to any railroad for the transportation of property or troops of the United States where such railroad received a land grant on condition that it should be a public highway for the use of the Government.

THE RESULT OF A NEGLECT OF yet the damage done in that time was DUTY .- The borough auditors of Chester Springs, Cambria county have get themselves into a peck of trouble, through their own negligence. It seems, says the Johnstown Tribune, that their failure to comply with the law requiring them to publish the annual statements of receipts and expenditures of that district has induced some of the taxpayers to enter suit against them, and the chances are that the fine which attaches to neglect of this nature will be imposed. It is rather rough on the Auditors, but they should understand their duty properly, and then there would be no Wallie Dili, Lizzie Flynn, Sadie risk of this kind. There are, no doubt, several townships in this county where the law is a nullity as far as making annual statements public are concerned, and it behooves those in-Eddie Holaday, Warren Irwin, Willie terested to attend to this matter, or they may likewise suffer a like ordeal.

New Store in Ridgway.

SILVERMANN & Co., the well known Millinery and fancy Goods firm or Williamsport, Pa. have rented the new Store Room next to the Post Office at Ridgway, and will on or about the 10th of April, open one of the Largest Stocks of Millinery, Fancy Goods and Notions, in this part of the State. They have a wide known reputation from their Williamsport store, as being first class Merchants, fair in their dealings and as regards selling awful time. After spending ten days Goods cheap, they cannot be beat, due advice will be given on what day they will open the store. A fine display of Goods and great Bargains may be expected. Their stock will comprise

Ladies' and Children's trimmed and untrimmed Hats and bonnets, Sirk Ribbons, Laces, Feathers, Flowers, Black English Crapes, Crape and other Vens, Silk Vervets, Verveteens, or not.' Veivet Ribbons, Lace Scarls, Old Ladies' Caps, Childrens' Lace and Merino caps and Capes, Linnen Collars and Cutts, Roughings, Silk & Linnen Hand'kf's, Ties, Silk and Worsted Fringes, Corsets, Bustles, Hoopskirts, Embroideries, Kid and other Gloves, Parasols, Pocket Books, Hair Goods. came to our school room and gave us Jewelry, Hosiery, Ladies and Gent. Satchels, Ladies' and Children's ready this lord is that he drinks, and on ocmade Suits and Undergarments, spots, with the happy thoughts they bring, are like oases in the lives of teachers and pupils and will long be remembered and cherished by all who of Millinery, Fancy Goods, and Notions

Fearful Disaster.

Under date of March 27, we find an account of the breaking of another reservoir. We give a few extracts:

The Staffordville reservoir belonged to the reservoir company, composed of the owners of mills on the stream below. The dam was raised six feet during the winter, and the storm last night filled it for the first time. Close by the reservoir stood the dred barrel well. When oil comes out satinet mill of E. A. Converse; next was the shoddy mill of J. Basche; then the machine shop of S. A. Lidon. A mile lower down was the Phoenix manyfacturing company's cassimere mill, at Hydeville, and three miles below there the Glen Mills cotton warp factory stood, at Glenville. The Connersyille manufacturing company's cassimere mill and G. M. Ives' granite mill for making cotton goods were on the stream at Stafford Springs, about five miles from the dam. The reservoir was about a mile and a quarter long and averaged a quarter of a mile in width. The dam was about twenty feet high, but short, the stream bed being parrow for some distance below The water is the head of the Willimantic river. Years ago a dam on a tributary stream above here gave way and caused great damage.

Hartford, Conn., March 27.-The losses by the Converesville disaster are and torn since B-B-came home in now estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,-000,000. One person, Bichard Spedding, a well known citizen of Stafford Springs, is thought to have been drowned

Stafford, Conn., March 27 .- All the dams on the streams from Staffordville, and all the bridges below the Springs, are swept away, making a complete wreck of our valley. It is

interests. The flood washed about a

tenth part of the village out of exis-

tence, including the most central and

and carried off soil from gardens, sub-

is now changed to a waste channel.

Live lords are getting to be so com-

My Lord Bufort has recently had an

in the Tombs, where he was lodged for some slight indiscretions that it

seems even fords may be guilty of, he

bounced about in a very unlordly and

from his hotel and slept in the police

station; his valet was arrested for

taken in hand on the suspicion of be-

ing a sneak thief, and finally both

were released because "the authorities

couldn't tell whether he was a fraud

this country he is not lodged in police

stations: he has moved in society eir

who dotes on lords and believes them

fust too sweet for anything. Bufort

was a real lord and had no such luck ;

he was waiting for remittances from

referred to - Philadelphia Times.

went to Jersey City, where he

delightful. thought one or two lives are lost. New York, March 27,-The World's special from Hartford says the reservoir which give way this morning at Staffordville is about a mile long by a quarter to a balf a mile wide. Every since the addition was put on there have been fears of the dam. .The recent filling was its first test. In, spite of open gateway and other precautions, a leak began about the waste pipe. The water constantly made its way through the dam along the edges of the pipe, as had been predicted, the wall having been made of frozen material which the approach of spring loosened. Men were at work all day Monday trying to patch up the holes and only stopped yesterday morning when certain of failure. The water Free Press. driving the great pipe out of its place tore the dam to pieces about six o'clock and started down the valley, as is usual in such cases. The water chose queer and unaccountable paths, sparing some buildings directly in its way while it tore others to pieces which seemed sure to stand. Of twelve mills anguish-My Jessie! Ditto a young on the stream only two were carried lady Oh m(Pjercy 11 away, a third, the Granite mill, was damaged while the rest escaped. The

stream, beginning at Staffordville. flows through Hydeville, Glenville things, having promise of the life that and Connerseville and enters the Willimantic river at Stafford Springs. This now is, and of that which is to come." place with its 3,000 linhabitants, has Married ladies are requested to acsecome a summer resort on account of company their husbands to school

all incidential to the manufacturing JOE. Wilcox, Pa., March 27th 1877. Oil well No. 3 is not fairly down to business yet. They have had a great alive and wriggling, in a stream near that business portion. From the moment | deal of trouble with the pump. Have the flood struck the town to its subsi. taken up the tubbing twice and now dence there was not ten minutes' time they think it is split and will have to come up again. Notwithstanding all this they have saved twenty-five

more than can be made up in years if it does not entirely prostrate the community there. Mr. E. C. Penney, of is hardly a doubt but that it will be a Glen Mills, rode his horse down in front of the flood and gave such warnworking order: ing that no more than one life was A few days ago news came from the lost. The people had been expecting oil well that it was flowing at the rate the warning and at once found places of a barrel every two minutes. A of safety, though the number in peril party of would be oil princes bitched was not great, the stream bed being in a fast team to a light pair of pleasure a narrow gorge and the houses out of danger. The whole community was well. Visions of liquid wealth floated out to see the flood, which was a sight through their brains. They talked never to be forgotton. The water did not seem to be water at all but advanced, like a great mass of sticks and stones, rolling over and over It gouged a channel thirty feet deep in the road, tore up trees by their roots stituting rocks so that its track is a waste. Every dam on the stream was carried off, and instead of diffusing itself the volume of the flood grew greater until the Willimantic river was reached. Below Stafford springs the only damage done was the road With faces as long as a sucker rod this and bridges. The river was able to party wended their way homeward, absorb the flood without further injury to property. The whole district where the stream had created industry non a thing in New York and its vicinity that people don't seem to ing went and got slew snow how to treat them any more.

Married.

ELLIS-GOODWIN-On Wednesay March 28th, 1877, at the residence of Hiram Carman, Portland Mills, Elk Co., Pa. by James D. Fullerton Esq. Windfield Ellis to Miss Martha Good-

undinisted manner. He was ousted win, Portland Mills. peddiing without a license; he was Norfolk, Va., March 24.-The mammoth excursion steamer Rockaway, just completed at the ship-building establishment of G. W. Beach, was successfully launched this evening. The little thing. The number will scarcely or not." He probably is not a fraud. When a noble fraud has operated in launch was witnessed by an immense throng of citizens who are taking deep | certainly it not a large enough number interest in the success of the extensive to justify all the hullabaloo that has cles and found a snug lodging in the warm heart of some American maiden ship-building industry but recently started here. The Rockaway was built for R Cornell White, of New York, and is intended to ply between his mother, who will be glad to know that city and Rockaway Beach. She that he is out-of jail. The pity about is two hundred and ninety-three feet long, and is said to have more carrying casions of intoxication wants more room in the world than even genuine | capacity than any other vessel engaged lords are entitle to under our popular in the excursion business in America. system of government. Hereafter when we hear that one "is as drunk The Rockaway leaves for New York

Oil well No 3 is a decided success. It flowed five barrels in fifteen minutes at the end of which time the valves became clogged with sand which interrupted the flow. Every attempt to pull up the valves would result in a jet of oil almost as high as the detrick. Old oil men unite in pronouncing it, at the least, a hunof a well as fast as a two inch pipe will permit it, there are no ifs or ands about it. Persons who go to doubt come back convinced. The oil men of Bradford are seriously alarmed lest | new opera house in that place. their interest there be materially injured. Capitalists are here as thick as flies around a molasses barrel. Horses and vehicles are in great demand. Squire Aldrich came home from the well on Saturday with three runners instead of four. Moral—Boys when grant district, composed of the counties of you are invited out for a sleigh ride Berks, Lebanon, Schuylkill and Lehigh. don't fill your pockets with sand on

Wilcox Notes.

the home voyage. Why is a certain young gent the happiest man in town? Because he(s) always W(h) innies with joy. Mr. S. W. is thinking seriously of

becoming a partner in the firm of M. Potter & Son. Once I was happy but Now I am forlors my affections are all tattered

Oh for a little skiff to row my shattered affections across the "long gre(e)n" sea of matrimonial bliss.

Longfellow. The young felks say the sleighing to the oil well is poor, but the bugging is

Moore. Yesterday forenoon two young ladies called at a dry goods store on Woodward avenue to look at one of the latest styles of circulars. The one who wanted to purchase was amazed and disappointed to find the circulars made without sleeves or arm-holes. 'Well, that's the style," said the shoulders and arms." "I guess I won't buy one," whispered the girl to her friend. "If I had a beau how could I take hold of his arm with that circular on." "Why you goose" replied the other, "you let him put his arm right around you of course! Thats what it's made that way for!" "Mister, I'll take that circular!" promptly observed the anxious party, and she had it sent home. - Detroit

J. M. Bengler, an ingenious mechanic, at Willfamsport, has invented a lig saw for By special request the young ladies of this place always wear the above mentioned circulars when they go sleighing .-- Wilcox Free Press.

Mr. E. A. is looking well(er.) Every time a certain young gent in town stumps his toe he cries in

Rev. Mr. Hoffman on last Sabbath preached a very able sermon on-"Godliness is profitable unto all

its mineral springs. Its business is examinations especially evening ses-

barrels of oil in the last week. There paying well when it gets in good

of nothing but oil. Discussed the 54,000 tons of plg iron, which embraces the problem of the great oil belts, each one was sure he knew just where to strike the jugular. On they flew with lightning speed, but what a change came over the spirit of their dreams when arriving at the well to find the flow had flown and not a drop of oil was it producing. Like a spoiled child she had settled down into one or no right to cut trees, or in legal phrase, "comher periodical sulks. All the coaxing | mit waste," A hopeful representative of the that could be brought to bear had no effect not a tear would she shed. when striking some bare ground in the road they took a runner out of the hind bob and over they all went into the mud. Then they walked to town through mud and slush the doggondest looking lot of men that ever a sleigh. PETE.

Wyanoke:

Fennsylvania News:

The Paxton Rolling Mill has resumed

Williamsport is to have a new daily THE Times.

Relief committees in Scranton have their hands full,

A boot and shoe factory is to be established at Willsboro.

Valley Furnace, at Sharon, is running on Bessemer fron.

The Columbia and Port Deposit railroad will be open for travel April ist. The Scranton Traces says that the mines in that section are working on one-third time.

saribed by the people of Oil City to erect a The Huntingdon county treasury conained almost \$8,000 at the last settltment,

Nine thousand dollars have been sub-

and the county is virtually out of debt.

The Scranton FREE PRESS is disgusted because the members from that district have not secured the passage of a new county bill. There are ninety-two distilleries in the

A large dwelling and storehouse at Nottingham Station, Chester county, was consumed by fire on the 13th Instant. Loss, about \$10,000. The Reading papers state that since the 1st

of March there has been a general improve ment in the local freight business of the Reading road. A child of Dr. Kissenger, of Bowmansville; ancaster county, poisoned himself on Tuesday by drinking a modical preparation in his

father's study. A colored minister at Sewickly has been uspended for unbecoming conduct. He was too familiar with a married sister. Peter Herdle occasionally gives the Wil-

liamsporters a church, but he charges them three dollars and a balf tor gas, The Honesciale HERALD says that ex-Congressman John B Storm is about to enter the

phia have lately received an order for five locomotives from Bruzil and one from The lower Susqueimanna river furnaces are capable of productor when running steadily.

Water has been let into the West Branch

canal between Lock Haven and Willamsport

The Haldwin lacomortive works at Philadel-

and navigation will be resumed on the 1st of April. The total receipts from the Girard estate for alesman, "and they are very popular. | the year 1876 were 8710,308,76. Over 175,000 per-They are meant to cover both visited Girard college during the centennial

> On Friday last the Oak Hill coal breaker, bout five miles from Scranton, was burned to the ground by incendiaries. It had not seen in use for four years past. The Wilkesbarre Daily says it is accounted Joke upon the Scrantonians that they went

> to Harrisburg to divide the county and only succeeded in dividing the city of Scranton. The coal miners in the Wyoming region are organizing associations for mutual relief and to protect themselves against sudden stoppages and reductions in the wages of labor.

fancy wood working that bids fair to make him a wealthy man, Twenty-two sheep were killed and thirty wounded in one night recently, in Mercer county. The loss estimated at \$200, tell upon one man, Henry Brown,

tamsport, being 103 turns up every little while as it seems to have done for the last en years. Joseph, when shall we Mishow? A son of Mr. Sitgraves, of Pittston, aged 11 years, committed spielde on Thursday by hanging. He had been confined in a room

for some offense when he committed the rash

The Item about Joseph Mishow, of Wil-

One of the stacks belonging to the Lehigh Coal Company, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, below East Penn put in blast, and preparations are making to blow in the other stack. Mr. Charles Wister, of Germantown, hez

received from James Duffy, of Marietta, one of the State Fish Commission, about two hundred black bass, and deposited them; The Leblen Car-Wheel Works, at Fern Dale, are shipping orders for the Great West-

ern Railway of England and narrow-gauge

wheels for the Beach line on Long Island.

the Royal Land Improvement Company of Virginia, the Texas and Rio Grande Rallway and others. The Bedbank Furnace, the largest fron esablishment in Clarion county, will continue to run, having purchased 22,009 tons of ore from the Sligo Furnace Company. The firm

has 17,500 tons of metal on hand, holding for

higher prices. While widow Campbell, of Carbondale was absent upon a visit to her son, under sentence of death in the Wilkesbarre Jall, her polis and away they dashed for the house was set on fire and burned by some of the enemies of her son. This is a most detextable and mean revenge. It is stated on good authority that about

> entire stock which the company has had pledged for loans at Port Richmond and Reading, were sold by the Reading coal and iron company yesterday to New York parties at a price which is understood by our informant to be \$15 per ton. The supreme court has decided that on a lease of land made in 1770 by Thomas Pennington to Jonathan Evans, for 909 years,

> original lessor has thus protected the rights of his remote posterity. The Benevolent Association of York hired stone quarry near that place, where a large number of otherwise unemployed laborers have been kept at work, at ten cents an hour, during the winter. The result of the work is estimated to be about three thousand perch or broken stone, ready for piking streets or

roads. Joseph Parks, superintendent of the motive power, on the Mountain Division, Pennsylvania Reliroad, will this week reecive a consignment of brook trout and other species of game-fish, which will be properly distributed in the streams in the vicinity. Mr. Parks is a true disciple of Sir. Isnae Walton, and will put his pets where they "will do the most good."

· The President has adopted a very frank, open plan, which will give satisfaction on all sides, in asking Secretary McCrafy to prepare a complete list of troops now stationed in the South. This statement will show what a big bugbear has been made out of a very exceed four thousand all told which been made about it in the way of political capial.

BUTTER AND LARD AT

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POWELL & KIME'S.

FLOUR, PORK, FEED, CORN-Meal, Oats, always on hand at as a lord" we shall know what lord is to-night in tow of the steamer POWELL & KIME's at bottom pris