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CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1874.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

mittee of four was appointed as usb. A. M. Martin. ers during the evening session. The constitution and by-laws were read by the vice president, W. S. Luther. Prof. J.A. Cooper, the principal of the State Normal School at Edenboro, was

quested Prof. Cooper to take charge of the spelling contest, which they decided should be held on Thursday

MONDAY EVENING. The Institute convened at 74 o'clock, was called to order by the president and opened with prayer by Rev. H. S. Butler, after which the teachers joined in singing "Oh, render thanks to God above." Rev. Butler then de-

REUBEN HACKMAN,
House and Sign Painter and Paper
Hanger,

The Institute convened at 9 o'clock.
Roll called by W. 8. Luther. Prayer
by G. B. Ague, after which the teachers joined in singing "Oh, could I find
from day to day," when the regular order of exercises was proceeded to. the proper Method of teaching Geog-raphy without Books?" Opened by raphy without Books?" Opened by G. B. Ague followed by Mesers. Mars-

> and Gregory.
> 2. Lecture by Prof. Cooper-sublect. "General Information. 3. "Best Method of teaching the Alphabet," by Mertie McDowel.

4. Intermission ten minutes, 5. Instruction in Elecution by Mrs. "Method of teaching Grammar,"

by E. G. Hays, followed by remarks from Messrs. De Vore, McQuown, Luther and Ague.
7. Discussion—subject, "Should the directors or teacher fix the salary of the teacher?" Opened by J. B. Neff, followed by Messrs. McQuown, King and Luther. The teachers then united in singing "Scatter seeds of kind. ted in singing "Scatter seeds of kind-ness," after which the Institute adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock. P. M.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

THESDAY APTERNOON.

The Institute convened at 1 o'clock.

Roll was called by W. S. Luther.—
Prayer by G. B. Ague, followed by
singing "Oh, come, loud anthems let
us Sing." The regular order of exercises was then begun.

1. Discussion—subject, "The condition of the School-room to preserve
the good Health of the Pupils." Openened by W. F. Shannon, followed by
Messrs. Marsden, Ague and Berry.

2. Composition, by J. F. McKenrick. Mr. McKenrick was able to
make his explanation very plain and

4. Lecture by Prof. Cooper—subject, "Best method of Instruction."
5. Intermission, ten minutes.

Essay read by Miss Bell Millersubject, "Making the best of Life." 7. Instruction in Elecution by Mrs

8. Discussion-subject, "Should better qualified teacher be employed for a primary than a high school?"—
Opened by O. B. Welch, followed by Opened by O. B. Welch, followed by J. F. McKenrick. A vote of thanks was tendered to Hon. J. P. Wickersham for his kindness in visiting the county and Institute. The Institute then adjourned to meet at 7‡ o'clook

The Institute convened at 7 to'clock; was called to order by the president, and was opened with prayer by Rev. A. D. Young, followed by the teachers singing "Now let our voices join."

Mr. M. L. Guelich read a selection.—
Mr. Wm. M. McCullough then deliverectors persected an address—subject, "Public to occupy to Opinion," after which Mrs. A. M. mer season Martin read "No sects in Heaven."—

continued by The Glee Club sang "Gathering Seed." hollon, Lu Ex-Governor Bigler introduced Dr. J. ter, King, P. Wickersham, who in his pleasant ory. After manner took all the teachers and all Institute w others interested in education with o'clock P. him to "the foundation of the great

DAVID REAMS,

as Secretaries—Mr. Prideaux, Mr.

SCRIVENER & SURVEYOR,

Litz and Miss Sadie Kratzer being absent.

Superintendent Gregory delivered a the School-room?" Opened by J. F.

Hartshore; continued by Messrs.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Institute convened at 1 o'clock. Roll was called by W. S. Luther.
Prayer by J. F. Anderson. The teachers then joined in singing "Fair as the Morning," after which the regular exercises were begun.

pils?" Opened by J. W. Greene, followed by Mesers. McKenrick, Ague, lewed by Mesers. McKenrick, Ague, Hays and Gregory. The names of the teachers were then received and the Institute adjourned to meet at 74 o'clock P. M.

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Miss Mary Brisbin, assistant secreta-flood, until to day we stand before the merits of the question, which was came merchang and corrupt, and from this prolific source flowed forth the one, whether in public or in private life, to appear in the best possible light, whole body politic in its polluted flood, until to day we stand before the merits of the question, which resulted in the came merchang and corrupt, and from this prolific source flowed forth the one, whether in public or in private the coming term, which resulted in the came merchang and corrupt, and from came merchang and corrupt, and from the merits of the question, which resulted in the came merchang and corrupt, and from came merchang and corrupt, and from the part of every constant to the coming term, which resulted in the coming term, which resulted in the came merchang and corrupt, and from came merchang and corrupt, and from the merits of the coming term, which resulted in the coming term, which are came merchang and corrupt, and from the merits of the coming term, which resulted in the coming term, which are came merchang and corrupt, and from the came merchang and corrupt, and from the came merchang and corrupt, and from the came merchang and corrupt. request, he sang "Your Mission."
5. Analysis in Grammar, by O. B.

Welch.

make his explanation very plain and practical by having a class of pupils from his school present, who answered his questions readily.

3. An adderess on "School Work," by Hon. J. P. Wickersham.

A language by Man (Communication of the responsible in the five months school Term?" Opened by W. F. King, continued by Messra Anderson, Welch, Lanich, Kerr, Hays and Mo-Quown, (teachers,) and Porter, Dress-ler and Sloppy, (directors.) A vote was taken on the merits of the questions.

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3. Method of teaching Composition by J. F. McKenrick.
4. Drill on Vocal Music, by Prof.
Waver.
5. The regular order of business was here interrupted with a presentation address by Wm. M. McCullongh, in behalf of the teachers reat at the Institute, who presented a valuable gold watch chain to the County Sn. perintendent. Mr. Gregory returned to gold watch chain to the Centre for this valuable mark of their appreciation of bis stanks to the teachers for this valuable mark of their appreciation of bis stanks to the teachers for this valuable mark of their appreciation of bis stanks to the teachers for this valuable mark of their appreciation of bis stanks to the teachers for this valuable mark of their appreciation of bis stanks to the teachers for this valuable mark of their appreciation of bis services.

5. Instruction is Elecution, by Mrs.

6. Intermission.

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short and appropriate address of welcome which was responded to by Mr. E. G. Hays, a teacher from Brady district. Dr. Cattell and Ex-Gov. Bigler then visited the Institute and each delivered an interesting and pleasant address, showing the importance of starting properly and then laboring faithfully to make the meeting a success. The president the appointment of the South as committee to draft resolutions, consisting of Messrs. O. B. Welch, W. V. Spencer and J. W. Greene. A committee of four was appointed as usb.

Hartshorn; continued by Messrs. Welch, King and Dale.

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2. Lecture by Prof. J. A. Cooper—

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While this was going on, there sat by making an enemy of incurring the discharge their dother man, also an ex-official pleasure of public opinion: Peblic officers fail sometimes to discharge their duty for the same reason, and thus we senship by the passage of a bill in the zenship by the passage of a bill in the disastrous t. public opinion: Peblic officers fail sometimes to discharge their duty for the same reason, and thus we senship by the passage of a bill in the zenship by the passage of a bill in the deals all around us. If the persons their views of things, we fall into the their views of things, we fall into the social and domestic happiness. Take decided should be held on Thursday afternoon. The Institute now being organized and miscellaneous work finished, they proceeded to the regular order of exercises and all were informed that each one who took part in the exercises was expected to analyze his subject on the board.

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ry. Also, a committee to draft a new world as a nation of corraptionists. of this stern and inexorable tyrant constitution for the Institute. The Hence, I conclude that at a given time. This we observe in dress, in fashion, The Institute then adjourned to meet at 7½ o'clock P. M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Institute convened at 7½ o'clock; was called to order by the president.

Opened with prayer by J. F. Ander.

The Institute. The Institute. The Institute. The Institute was favored with select reading by Mr. M. L. Guelich, after which were closing remarks by the County be most basely perverted and diseased by the simplest means or the merest accident. At this moment, I may be particular sex or condition of people with prayer by J. F. Ander.

The Institute, with a vast concourse full and free countrol of my reasoning and the poor—all share in the same accident. joined in singing "Oh, render thanks to God above." Rev. Butler then de livered an address of welcome to the many citizens, directors and teachers son, after which the teachers joined of ladies and gentlemen from Clear-field and surrounding country, were present. Miss H. C. Weld read an property of ladies are gentlemen from Clear-field and surrounding country, were present. The continuous particular sex or condition of people was called to order by the president. At this moment, I may be accident. At

I will say just here, that after listening to the very learned and classical
lecture of Dr. Cattell on last night, and
lecture of Dr. Cattell on last nigh The Clearfield County Teachers' Institute, for the school year 1873, convened in the Count House, in the borrough of Clearfield, on Monday, on

father's knee to hear the instructions of wisdom, and with an interest that has not been manifested on the part of members since the days of Henry Clay, they listened to every word and drank in every expression.

While this was coing on these since the days of making an every department of members of members since the days of life. The citizen fails to do his duty word and drank in every expression.

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Morning;" after which Ex-Governor street, which was followed with singstreet, constantly en hand a good
assertment of FAMMES, STREEGOOFE as
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ance with their own views. They imagine everything new it an innovation, and say "it is not the way they used to do." They answer yes or no with a vim; or rather, they bive it off, and when asked why anything is so they say "because it is—I know it is." You could not convince them of their error if you were to exhaust the power of logic or the force of eloquence. You could not make them believe that the sayth revolves and the sun stands still, could not make them believe that the earth revolves and the sun stands still, or that it is within the range of human possibility to ascertain the distance between the two. These people do a little harm and not much good in the world, except when they happen to be on the right eide, and then it is exceedingly uncertain how long you are going to hold them, if they get the idea you want to do so. They have nothing to do with forming public opinion, for they will not be convinced them selves, and they cannot convince any one else. I have never been able to ascertain the precise usefulness of this ascertain the precise usefulness of this class, unless it was to neutralize the effect of the first, and make it neces-sary for a third, who constitute the conservative element and maintain at all times a proper medicerity. These last arrive at their conclusions from

again the universal brotherhood and equality of men in the exercise of the results of the result tion and many respectable men have engaged in it. It has been legalized by law, and public opinion has sanctioned it. Withdraw this endorsement and

make it disreputable, and honorable men will not engage in it, and disbonorable men cannot carry it on. How is it to-day? Why contrary to every law of the Commonwealth, in violation of public morals, in direct antagonism to every sense of propriety and the best interests of society, some fellow

the High Priest, so brave and deter-mined was he. Poor, mistaken Peter! Look at him an hour later, as he stands