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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM.

The nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President means a new Decrop. mocracy. It means a new epoch in home of his aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Ard. Ross Devine and Sherman Henry,

In conclusion let us say, in this American self-government. The Democratic party at last has struggle the Democracy was purged broken its shackles. It has emanciand purified; and today it stands be- pated itself. It has rehabilitated itfore the country as having completely self in power and principle. It has turned its face to the rising sun, to broken the shackles of "Wall Street" re-establish the faith of the Ameriand the "Money Power;" and now is can people in their own institutions. pledged to pursue the same policy if Woodrow Wilson will be the next President of the United States, But he will be more than that. He will In this battle-royal against Wall be the first President of the United .\$1.65 Street, Pennsylvania stood like a Street, Pennsylvania stood like a States in a generation to go into of-stone wall with 71 of its 76 delegates fice owing favors to nobody except

supporting Woodrow Wilson and the the American people and under obligations to nothing except the general welfare. Maryland. No political boss brought about his Bellefonte.

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The American people have set out to regain possession of their government, and Woodrow Wilson was nom-With the splendid record of the inated for President because he em-Baltimore convention before us, and bodies that issue. The bosses and the unsullied names of Woodrow Wil- the plutocrats who tried to prevent Every loyal Democrat in this land son for President, and Thomas R. his nomination were beaten by the power that nominated him is the Marshall for Vice President on our power of the people, and the power standard, a militant Democracy goes that nominated him is the power that

> With Woodrow Wilson as the Democratic candidate for President it makes no difference what Mr. Roosevelt does. It makes no difference how many third parties he organizes. Progressive Democrats and progressive Republicans now have a candidate of their own. The contest between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft is now a contest for the control of the ing more. The menace of a third term no longer hangs over the country. The menace of personal government no longer threatens American institutions. The United States is not to be Mexicanized. It is to be re-Americanized.

> It is because Governor Wilson represents this vital principle that The World so persistently urged his nomination. It is because Governor Wil son represents this principle that the opposition within the party was forced to surrender. It is because Wilson represents this Governor principle that he will be triumphantly elected in November. Such a man imperatively needed, and the is tions in every crisis, have again found him.

> Governor Wilson's nomination means that the rule of the boss is over. It means that the partnership between corrupt politics and corrupt business in national politics is forcibly gime of protection to Privilege and means that the old gods are dead. The United States is back to the benediction pronounced by Abraham

the second THE ZEIGLER REUNION

PINE GROVE MILLS. The farmers in this vicinity are

both who hold good positions at the state hospital at Warren, are spend-

ing their vacations at home.

Wood's automobile.

Weaver home.

Chester, Pa.

Sunday at his parents.

much improved in health.

Viola Burwell; Oak Grove,

could go to some other school.

Smullton, on Saturday evening.

REBERSBURG.

Quite a number of our people at-

Brungard; Gramley's, Aeneada Se-

crist; Rebersburg primary, T. A. Auman; intermediate, C. C. Smull;

grammar, S. A. Bierly; high, Prof.

D. P. Stapleton, of Mifflinburg; Har-

R. M. Kelly, of State College, spent

Mary Bright, after taking a course

in music at Warren, Ohio, has again

Lodie, Clarence and Charles Weber

and family, of Philadelphia,

J. N. Moyer; Madisonburg

Fairy Stover; grammar,

land.

ton.

Harter.

Ocker's.

ter's,

primary.

Boyd Hazel

returned home.

UNIONVILLE. Should any of my items seem stale done making hay. All report a large it must be remembered that the editors were on a 4th of July "Bust," Aaron Burchfield is visiting at the and no paper has been printed for two them ready. weeks, but here goes.

Miss Maud Morrison, a comely lass of Oil City, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Geo. W. Morrison.

Recently, at the home of Oscar Prof. L. P. White, who is attend-Friday, four generations spent seving the teachers summer school at State College, spent last Wednesday eral days happily together. They were: 1st-grandma Mrs. J. E. Milin town and enjoyed a spin in the ler, of Altoona; 2nd-Mrs. W. M. The Misses Noll and Johnson, two Friday of Osceola; 3rd-Oscar Fri-

stenographers from State College, Gay: * day; 4th-Master Billy and Lloyd were Sunday visitors at the Walter Harry Hall is just a little bit "daf-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker are off

over a fine little girl that arrived at his home for keeps a few days ago. on an extended trip to Altoona and A generous supply of burdock seed

Maudella Smith spent last week in for next year's planting can be secured from the proper authorities of Bellefonte. The crop that is being propagated on the west side of Lau-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Miller were called last week to the bedside of their son Cooper, who resides at derbach Barber Co's store, near the P. R. R. station, in splendid view of the passengers, bids fair to be a good Dr. J. B. Krebs and family, who were visiting friendr in this vicinity one. Oh, you burdocks!

for the past week, returned on Sat-Mrs. Mame Fisher and son Herurday to their home in Northumbernan, after spending several weeks visiting friends in DuBois, returned Thomas Glen, of Bellefonte, spent home on Friday evening, accompanied by one of DuBois' most popular Edward Decker returned home last and comely young ladies, Miss Cora week from the Beliefonte hospital, McMinn,

The school directors of Ferguson township, met June 28th and elected the pavement and broke both bones the following teachers for the various. of the right fore-arm near the wrist. schools: Baileyville grammar, Ger-The fracture was reduced by Dr. Ir-win and the lad is getting along nicetrude Keichline; Baileyville primary, Edna Ward; Krumrine, F.B. Tate; Gatesburg, Fred Rossman; Tad Pole,

A. C. Kepler: Marengo, R. Harpster; bestow in memory of poor old Daffy returned to his home at the rolling Fair Brook, Florence Kepler; Glades, Dan: If the Democratic nominee for mill. G. R. President of the United States, when Dunlap; White Hall, Edythe Dunlap; traveling to the White House, would Branch, H. F. Reed; Pine Hall, Grace come to a deep wide river and no Elder; Pine Grove Mills grammar, H. bridge over it, how would he get across? Oh, Gee! that's easy. Ten N. Walker; primary, Ella Livings-No selection has yet been made million American citizens Wood-row for the high school, and the Kepler

Wilson across in a jiffy. school was closed, for the directors Mrs. Wm. Woomer, of Pitcairn, is thought it too expensive to employ a pleasant visitor among friends in a teacher for the small number of town.

pupils in attendance, when they Miss Bess. Pratt, after spending several months with her brother, Rev. James A. Pratt, arrived home a week ago and has opened the old homestead, where she was joined by Howtended the box social and festival at ard Pratt and family, of Baltimore, Minnie Wetzel, of Stoyestown, and I believe she expects to spend the Sara Wetzel, of Bellefonte, spent the summer here, all of which is cheerpast week with their friend Ethel ing news to her host of friends in this place.

Mrs. Ruth Slegal and children and Oh, you Sadie! One of the most her mother-in-law, Mrs. Slegal of welcome visitors in our town is Mrs. State College, are visiting at T. J. Sadie Emerick, of Pittsburgh. There is always a bright ray of sunshine Teachers have been elected for the wherever she meanders and the schools of our township as follows: "dumps" fly in her presence like mist Livonia, Jessie Adams; Brungart's, Harry Zeigler; Wolfs Store, Celia

in the morning sun. She was accompanied by her son, Clark. Before the great flood, the city of Johnstown was called the wickedest city in the state, but it must have redeemed itself if such men as Mr.

Robert H. Owens and Mr. Stewart Davis of that place, who spent the fourth of July week with their chum, John P. Brugger of the same place at the Brugger home, are samples of Sunday with his friend Sara Meyer. its representative citizen. Gee you ought to have seen them pitch hay, pick cherries, hoe potatoes, weed the garden et cetera. Merry as a lark all the time. Come again boys, are like you!

spending a few weeks with friends and Mrs. N. B. Spangler, Esq., Mr and relatives here. R. B. Morris, of Philadelphia, Win-dom of Bellwood, and their father hangs a tale. Harold Fisher has a and relatives here. of Huntingdon, are visiting very handsome boat or canoe which Calvin, he had shipped here from New York, or some other place. After dinner at their home in our town. Miss Stem, of Aaronsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. G. Miller. Harold proposed taking his guests a Orvis Walker and wife, of Pittsrowing on the waters of the Bald Eagle which they gladly accepted. burg, are visiting friends and rela-After sailing a long while on the quiet tives in our town. Harry Brungard, of Pittsburg. waters of the "Reach" they crossed waters of the Reach they crossed to the south side, climbed up the hill and slaked their thirst at the big spring and, on returning, Mr. Span-ing muscle weakness; spots before the the 4th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brungard. and slaked their thirst at the big spring and, on returning, Mr. Span-gler climbed into the boat first. But when Mrs. Spangler stepped into the frail barque it capsized dumping both visitors into the quiet stream. For-tunately the water was only about three feet deep, so they only got their feet wet up to the belt line, but Gee! weren't they scared. Our anxiously anticipated water plant received a death blow when the owner of the big spring in order to keep pace with the high cost of living, advanced the price of the water right from \$300 to \$600. It looks, now, as if we will have to continue to carry our water from the mill race. Sad, ain't it? Wm. Buck, of Buffalo, spent the the of July week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Buck. Forest VanValin, a young man of excellent repute, who holds an im-portant position in the War Demart. Raymond Wolford, of Philadelphia. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolford. Annie Miller, of Bellefonte, is visiting her parents at present. Henry Kreider, of Baltimore, delivered a fine sermon in the Reformed church on Sunday evening. on "The Prodigal Son." SPRING MILLS. The new School Board met and elected the following teachers for the Moyer: grammar, C. E. Royer: excellent repute, who holds an important position in the War Department of our Nation's Capitol, is vis-C. Beck. iting his brother Dr. C. A. VanValin. The ladies of the Golden Eagles A happy day was spent on the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowan. The cause of the great hi larity was the presence of all his William Lantz succeeded in catchchildren and their one grandson--the ing a trout twenty inches in length latter, of course was the only pebble weighing three pounds. on the beach.

Thursday, July 11th, 1912.

CURTIN.

A carload of harth stone arrived here on Tuesday for repairs to the furnace, and the men are getting

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gingher and two children, of Lancaster, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barger.

Rev. G. W. Frey will preach a sermon in the United Evangelical church next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock; everybody is invited to attend.

Cherry picking is all the talk these days.

Mrs. Barney McGovern and two children, of Bellefonte, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bathurst, on Sunday.

Those who took supper at the home of Wm. Prince's on Sunday evening were: Mrs. Harry Johnston and daughter Alice, of Tyrone; Mrs. Jas. Custaboarder and daughter Violet, of Bellwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Counsil and two children, of Beech Creek; Mr. Edward Yeager and two sons, of Summit Hill.

Mrs. Miles Doughman, who is in the Bellefonte hospital, and recently underwent a very serious operation, we are glad to say is improving nicely. Quite a number of people from Curtin attended Children's Day services at Upper Marion on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Shultz and Miss Maud On last Saturday evening, 13-year- Lyons were visitors on Tuesday at old Elwood Holt accidentally fell on the home of Mrs. Ed. Johnsonbaugh, and picked some cherries while there. Vincent Sharp, of Lock Haven, spent the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Allen.

Wm. Yeager, who has been employ-Here is a belated "Dippy" which I ed in West Virginia for some time,

Harvesting is all the go now.

LIVONIA.

Our Sunday school will hold a picnic and festival on the 27th of July. A number of new and interesting features will be presented and all are cordially invited to join us in a day of pleasure. Miss Maude Huey, of Stormstown,

is at present the guest of Ruth Stov-H. L. Stover, of Lock Haven, is

spending a week among us. Prof. J. M. Kahl is on the sick list

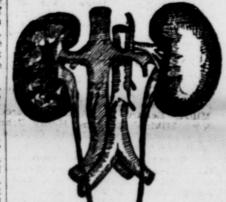
t present, suffering from indigestion. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hubler spent sunday at Roy Snook's.

William Snook and wife took a trip Tylersville last Sunday. Miss Jessie Adams is spending a

week in Lock Haven and Bellefonte.

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sult of the national convention held triumphantly forward to a greater will elect him. The policies of the party as were victory; and a free people, seeking a there plainly outlined and approved, return of popular government, now the progressive platform adopted, and rejoice in the dawn of a new era over the high standard of the two men our fair land. nominated to head the ticket, taken HONORS FOR PALMER. all together, marks it the most important political convention held for Congressman A. Mitchel Palmer, of a generation. Great issues, that for this state, is prominently mentioned Republican organization, and nothyears have confronted the American as Gov. Wilson's choice to manage the

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people, and that more or less shackled coming presidential campaign. In the the freedom of other partles, were Baltimore convention Mr. Palmer was fearlessly, frankly, and courageously chosen as floor manager of the Wilmet; and now there is not a quibble son forces, and he so ably acquitted or a doubt left, or an uncertain note himself that he seems to have meritsounded anywhere, as to the result of ed further honors. At same convention Mr. Palmer was elected the na-Today the Democracy of the land

tional committeeman from Pennsylstands forth free from the taint of vania to succeed Col. Guffey. "Tammany Rule" and "Wall street

During the convention it is reliably manipulation." The representatives reported that the opposition assured of the money power were there, con-Mr. Palmer that if he could tear spiring to thwart the will of the peo-Pennsylvania's delegation from Wilple, and prostitute the work of this son they would secure for him the American people, true to their tradigreat organization to their own selpresidential nomination. They took fish ends. Entrenched in great strong-Palmer on the high mountain, but he holds, completely manipulating many did not yield to temptation-he reentire state delegations, aided by mained true to his cause. shrewd men of national repute, they

boldly conspired to gain control, same PENNSYLVANIA AT BALTIMORE. dissolved. It means that the old reas was successfully done by them at

Chicago to re-nominate Taft-but at It does not require the pinnacle of Whitocracy is on the scaffold. It Baltimore they ingloriously failed retrospection to observe in its true proportions the gigantic aid render-Facing this impending crisis in our ed the United States and its trium- Lincoln on the battlefield of Gettysparty and with the eyes of the nation phant Democracy by the Pennsylva- burg-"that this Nation, under God, turned upon this convention, a great nia delegation at Baltimore. There was never a stage in the entire strug-by the people and for the people shall leader of men, like a colossus, strode in the arena to combat these evil gle that the Keystone leadership was not perish from the earth."-Frozi N. forces. Bold, fearless and deflant he not dominant, inspiring and effec- Y. World. challenged this common enemy at the tive. Press and people throughout this country were agreed last week upon the conviction that without Pennsylvania's aid, which was given wholeheartedly and without mercenary motive, the great results at Baltimore Centre Hall, on the 22nd day of June. could not have been achieved. From The reunion proved a success in evfirst to last, this state's delegation came showed the great interest in Democracy; or with their salaried stood firm and resolute in their pur- which this reunion is held by the actionaries and to name Woodrow ing was such a defiant challenge Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall as its standard bearers. There was never a time when the solid 71 delegates wavered in this determination. Progressive they 8.5 were, fresh from a vindication from the people of this Commonwealth, they eschewed the added strength that might have come from the enforcement of the unit rule. No pressure was exerted, each delegate was there in the fullness of his realization that the people back home wanted him to vote for Woodrow Wilson and a progressive party. Never hesitating in this duty, the Pennsylvania delegation became a beacon of hope to the Wilson delegates from other states, who were under the cloak of the unit rule. From time to time there came to the Pennsylvania block of seats from states where the unit rule was checking the Wilson is gaining." longer; Had the Keystone men needed inspiration, this itself would have Power and the Trusts oppress this furnished it, but they meant to stand place which resulted as follows: Mr. of Congressman Palmer, State Chair-B. Parker for temporary chairman. sylvania never were tricked by the moves of any of their opponents. In a committees which shall arrange for entertainments and other matter missionary work to aid the cause of Wilson and the right. But the Keystone delegates in their splendid conduct, were only reaping the next reunion. the reward of a struggle not less gloriously won in their own state when they started out to redeem their party. The great moral effect of that victory sent the Pennsylvania in their hearts and determination in their minds never to give up. The odds at Baltimore against were heavy but so were the in Pennsylvania when they odds started to restore unto the people their own government. All the pow-No words or pen can portray the ers that predatory interests could in-intense excitement, and the bitter voke to chloroform the efforts of the progressives in Pennsylvania were Bryan,-turmoil, confusion and al-most riotous scenes following and almost riotous scenes followed. Insult they went to Baltimore convinced upon insult was hurled at the Nebras- that a struggle is a struggle, that the power of big business is gigantic, but that it too evaporates and meals away when fought with the weapons of popular sovereignty aroused by the awakening of public conscience. "All hail Pennsylvani" was the cry greeted the Keystone hosts at to the death. From that time on the Baltimore after their battle had been triumphant. "And thrice hall Pennsylvania" for the courage of its convictions, the tenacity of its -purpose, ually their political schemes began the bull-dog grip it had on its lofty to crumble, until finally their whole principles and the heroic and essenstructure came down with a crash, tial part it played in nominating candidates and building a platform, the and Woodrow Wilson, after long days best Democracy the country had had decade .- From Harrisburg Pa-

tart Practically alone he mount-

tire convention-without the support of "Wall street" or Boss Murphy's ninety tainted wax figures of New

ed the rostrum and before twenty thousand people, face to face, he named Ryan, Belmont, Murphy, (also Morgan) as the peril of the country. now the conspiring enemy of Democracy and, as such, were unworthy and unfit to sit in the high councils of the emissaries to direct its deliberations. Never in a national political gathermade, or were such scenes enacted as followed.

and met a humiliating defeat.

So radical and direct was the attack that for the moment the great audience was amazed and dumbfounded. Then gradually the foresight of the great leader was recognized, and loyal Democrats and patriotic citizens rallied to his support. It was none other than the Great Commoner William Jennings Bryan, thrice Democracy's standard bearer, magnificently and majestically leading one of the greatest crusades in behalf of his party and country; and the great victory he finally achieved will truly be recorded a most important epoch in the nation's history.

For days and days thereafter the contest was bitterly waged, with the one issue towering over all others shall the people rule, or the Money nation

On the first contest Bryan lost by a it soon was plainly evident that Underwood, Harmon and Clark were acceptable to Wall street. When the close relations of Clark with the "interests" were proven, Bryan again lead the battle. Openly he declared that no Democrat could afford to accept the nomination, if secured by the aid of Wall Street and the New York corrupted delegation, which he branded as "Murphy's ninety Wax Figures," who now were supporting Clark. For those reasons he broke his instructions for Clark, and rallied them by the standard of Woodrow Wilson, the only true progressive left.

upon insult was hurled at the Nebraskian who never flinched, but defiantly faced his detractors, and rebuked their assaults.

It was evident that he had unmasked the common enemy, and stabbed it that battle of "Wall Street" for Harmon. Underwood or Clark was lost; gradand entire nights of ballotting receiv- in a ed over a two-thirds vote of the en- i triot.

Proved a Most Delightful Gathering

This eYar. The second annual reunion of the Zeiglers was held at Grange Park, ery way. The number of people who pose to save the party from the re- Zeigler people and friends. The number this year was more than twice that of last year.

A very enjoyable part of the program was the dinner which proved to be a real feast, which all enjoyed to the utmost. Shortly after dinner all who were present gathered themselves together in the large auditor ium where an interesting program was enacted which reflected great credit upon those who were in charge of the reunion. The president, Mr. J F. Zeigler, first gave a short address in which he stated in a few words some things which the reunion was made in need of. The principal ad dress of the day was delivered by Senator W. C. Heinle, after a very interesting talk of Irvin Zeigler, of Reading. Senator Heinle made an eloquent appeal to the audience in which he showed the real need of joy and happiness in the home. Moreover he drew in imagination before his audience pictures of several of strong Wilson sentiment, the appeal, the deceased Zeigler families which "Stand firm, we'll be with you soon." the deceased Zeigier families which "The unit rule cannot hold us much pictures served as illustrations of many of his points.

After the addresses the election of officers for the ensuing year took firm and did. Under the leadership dent; C. E. Zeigler, of Spring Mills, man Guthrie and the others of the secretary. J. C. Rossman, treasurer. The president later appointed severand between sessions, virtually all of annual reunion. The remaining time the delegation constituted himself a not taken up by business matter or committee of one to go out and do otherwise was spent in social intercourse and in cultivating a closer friendship which is one of the ends to be obtained in every reunion. Hecla Park was chosen as the place for

WADDLE.

There will be a festival held on the church lawn at Waddle, Saturdelegation to Baltimore with courage day evening, July 13. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Hartsock and daughter spent Sunday at the J. W. Hartsock home.

Miss Hazel Hartsock has returned ome from visiting friends in Altoona. Miss Miles, of Port Matilda, spent few days at the home of E. R. Wil-

John Hoy, Jr., the noted farmer of Waddle spent, the 4th of July at What's the attraction State College. there, John?

The Sunday School Convention at Waddle was well attended Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E, church will hold a festival at Leon July 20th. Everybody is mont, cordially invited to come.

Mr. A. S. Black, recently of Pine Creek, has gone to Philadelphia to accept a position as manager of the American House. Mr. Black, before and Alton Deltrich. taking up his new duties, spent a

oming term: high school, Prof. U. intermediate. A. L. Duck: primary, J. Erheart Zettle: Penn Hall, Lodie Rishel: Green Grove, Mabel Neese: Hoy, Boyd Vonada: Murray, H. B. Snook: Logan, S. G. Walker: Farmers Mills, M. T. Zubler: Pike, Gertrude Musser: Beaver Dam, Edward Hosterman; Poke Hill, Mabel Long; Decker. W. H. Haney; Mountain, C.

decorated their deceased members' graves at Tusseyville and Georges Valley, last Saturday afternoon.

Eugene Allison and friend of Penovo, were here to spend July 4th. with his parents. He is the oldest

son of H. M. Allison, and has been employed in the car shops at Renovo for a number of years. R. G. Kenley, of Snow Shoe, and

with their families. C. A. Krape and H. F. Rossman

New

Light Co., of Peoria, III. Rev. Swartz, of Philadelphia, gave a very interesting lecture on anti-sa-toon last Sunday evening in the Evangelical church.

Mrs. Wm. Musser, of Columbia, formerly of this place, is spending a few days with friends. Carrie Gentzel is now in Altoona where she is visiting her brothers. John Huss returned Monday from

visit to Pittsburg and Jeannette.

Jacob Bergstresser and lady friend spent the 4th with his parents. Mrs. Edward Taylor, FILL from nore, spent Sunday with Mr. and John Hosterman's.

Mrs. Lodie Swartz spent Sunday with her mother at this place.

Chicago, spent a few days at the home of W. H. Decker.

at 10 a. m., by Rev. Hoover.

COBURN.

After staying several months with his family at Pine Creek, A. S. Black returned to Philadelphia again where he is employed as night watchman in Sones are spending some time a large hotel. In the fall the family expect to join him in the city.

The rats are playing havoc with have added a very great improvement the chicks for several of our poultry to their store rooms by having them raisers. For Fryer Bros. a goodly fitted up with a light plant. The number were killed, for J. J. Breon work was done by R. W. Powell of 14 half-grown ones, and for J. R. York City, agent for The King Corman, they entered the brooder and carried off 52 chicks and 11 ducklings in one night.

Saturday evening at the home of W. C. Krader a double birthday party was held in honor of the 16th anniversary of the birth of his Maurice and of F. H. Stover's daugh-ter, Jennie, the participants being cousins of the same age. A host of their friends spent a most delightful time together.

Some recent arrivals at Coburn and vicinity-a son at the home of W. H. Mover who resides on D. Meyer's

The board of school directors elected the following teachers for the Co coming term in Penn township: burn grammar, Prof. R. U. Wasson Coburn primary, Katle Stover; Elk Creek, Mary Meyer; Liberty, W. E. Braucht; Gentzel, Miles Breon; taking a teacher's course at the Lock Mountain, held over. Daniel Krader was chosen by the board to collect

> W. E. Hosterman and family, of Woodward, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Roan, of taking up his new duties, spent a few days in Wilmington. Del. on business connected with the United Detective Agency, of which he is a new days with his family. There will be preaching in the Po-formed church, on Sunday merning. formed church, on Sunday merning. J. B. Roan's.

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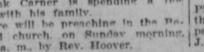
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HUBLERSBURG. Jacob Weaver.

Haven Normal.

Quite a social gathering was held at Link Swartz's last Friday evening.



Clyde Spencer and brother, from

Nellie Rathmell, from this place, is

the school tax for 1912.

Moyer who resides on D. Meyer's farm; and a daughter at each of the following homes, W. F. Musser's, T. A. Hosterman's, Paul Stover's, and

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