Local Notes

- -And yet it shows.
- -Icicles are now in full bloom. -Trains run now very irregularly. -Apple butter, an excellent quality
- at Morgester's. -Oth vinegar, and syrup, at Mor gester's corner grocery.
- -Prime Chautauqua county butter at Morgester's corner grocery.
- -Sheriff Oyster makes his regula announcement of sale of valuable real
- -The beautiful old greenback dollar is now as good as any other dollar, just as it deserves to be.
- -Michael Bruner, county Treasurer elect, entered upon the duties of his office last Monday.
- -This is not much of a winter fo boys. Snow is too deep for coasting and there is too much snow on the le
- -On account of other appointments there will be no Presbyterian servicein this place next Sunday. Sunday school as dami.
- -The week of prayer is being ob Served at the Methodist Episcopa church, this place. The attendance on the meetings is qu'is large.
- -A tramp threw a ffece of frozen mud at Morgester's grocery widow, a few nights ago. The missel struck the sash, knocking out two large panes o glass. That tramp deserved a booting.
- -The Kane Weekly Blade, a neatly printed seven column paper published at Kane, Pa., by O. B. Lay and E J. Miller, has made its appearance. We welcome the new paper to our ex change list.
- -At Dog Hollow, Spring Creek township, last Monday, Joshua Davidson cut his foot slightly, severing a small artery. Being unable to stop the blood, Dr Bordwell was sent for and dressed the wound.
- -Rev. H. V. Talbot is not correctly reported in the Institute proceedings on the hen question. He said: "They set like a hen with nests scattered all about," instead of, "They are like a hen with several nests," etc.
- -The new county auditors. Jared M Mecum, Charles Miller and J. J. Taylor, were sworn into office on Monday last, and are now bustly engaged audit ing the accounts of the several officerof Elk county for the year 1878.
- -Sam Lewis complains that he was treated in a rough manner by the sheriff of McKean county, and his seven state prison convicts. He says they stole six pairs of stockings from him, which he was unable to recover.
- -Company H paraded on New Year's day, and presented a very creditable appearance. As soon as the section. Regular drill at the armory needed to pull the colts out. every Saturday evening.
- pianos write to D. S. Andrus & Co... city music store, Williamsport, Pa. Organs and pianos to rent by the board was slipped under him as he month or year. Sheet music sent to made a struggle to get out, and he was any address. Second hand instru- also safely landed. The colts were at ments for sale. Pianos from \$75 to \$95; organs from \$30 to \$50.
- -On Friday morning the thermome ter stood, at daylight, at 16° below zero. Since Friday the weather has been milder, although plenty cold enough for comfort. Snow continues to fall, and the trains to run very irregularly. We see by our daily exchanges that the roads west are completely blocked up, putting a stop to all traffic. If we had a lack of snow last winter we certainly have an abundance now.
- -Casper Kime, and Ed Powell went in a cutter to Grant's Mills last week, and on their way home came near freezing, one of the boys being determined to lie down to sleep, but was prevented doing so. Their parents becoming alarmed, sent Frank VanOrsdall after the boys. He found them about a mile from town. all safe and sound. They were considerably frost bitten, but by an application of proper remedies, we believe they now suffer no inconvenience from their cold trip.

Personal Notes.

-J. S. Powell says he is gaining pound a day. -Senator Hall has our thanks for

legislative documents.

-Captain Woodward is getting fat since he quit the grocery business. -Rev. H. V. Talbot had a splendid

- sleigh ride on a load of wood, yesterday. -8. H. Clark is drawing waxed-ends
- as lively as ever since his return from Lock Haven. -L. C. Dickinson and wife are a
- present in town, and intend staying here for two or three months.
- -R. H. Coats has bought a farm and moved to Warsaw, Jefferson county, about twenty-eight miles from this place. He has our best wishes for his future success.
- Little did he expect to see his father as he was whiling the happy hours away with his sweetheart. The old man came, nevertheless. And the sparkling beverage failed to be strong enough to keep the secret.
- -Nelson Jackson and W. B. Smith intend starting for Texas to-day, with the intention of making that State their permanent residence hereafter. in case they are suited with the State. Hope we shall hear from them often, and that they will succeed in all they undertake.

The Medical Board of Ridgway.

Owing to several years of hard times and low wages, many families have neglected to pay their doctor bills, and a large share of the laborers are compelled to take store pay or nothing, leaving a very small margin for their physicians. There are but few business firms that have taken any pains to secure the pay for the physician after treating his men or their families.

When we receive an order from a laboring man and present it to his employer, he says, "Why, that man owes me, instead of me owing him, and I positively can't pay another man's debts." Neither can we, nor do we intend to doctor for nothing. We certainly are under no more obligations to visit the sick for nothing than his neighbors are to put their hands in their pockets and pay the bill.

Physicians do more for the sick and poor than any other class of profesional men, and they do it willingly d cheerfully, and always expect to or it is their duty to do so, but we do not expect to devote all our time and nedicine to nearly one-half our popuation without remuneration; not while quinine is worth six dollars per ounce. And now, while having no interest in railroads, lumbering busi ness, coal mining and taning companies, we do not expect nor will we do heir business for nothing.

Let it be understood that the physiians of Ridgway have each purchased black book, into which a good many names have already been inserted. These books will be frequently consulted, that any who are in arrears must first bring an order from their employer before services will be renlered. And let it also be understood. therefore, that after January 1st, 1879, all those indebted to us that have not paid up within the last year, or paid part, or settled even by note, will not and must not expect to receive any benefits of our labor without cash down, for we resumed specie payment and no trust from January 1, 1879, or an order from their employer. We mean business.

T. S. HARTLEY, D. B. DAY, J. S. BORDWELL. -Go to Morgester's for apples, pota-

toes, pork and ham:

-Doctor Bordwell drove his team of colts nearly across the ice on the pond opposite Osterhout's tannery, on Monlay afternoon. When within about thirty feet of the opposite shore about ten feet square of ice gave way, without warning, and the colts at once sank | doing ney was driving and the doctor was wa.king ahead, trying the ice as he ones he would not. proceeded. When the team sank the doctor at once seized them by the bridles, thus holding their heads above water while the driver unhitched them from the cutter and went to the tan nery and got twelve or fifteen men to assist in extricating the team. Many of the men urged the necessity of cutting off the harness, but the doctor, with company get their new uniforms they his usually cool head, convinced them will be in good trim for passing in- that the harness was the very thing rope had been passed around the neck -For very low prices for organs and of one horse, and he was safely landed on the ice, the other in the meantime standing on his tiptoe as it were, a once hitched up and driven to the barn, and blanketed, and that same night the doctor drove to Dog Hollow to see Joshua Davidsoh's foot, they seeming to be none the worse for their icy bath. The ice was eight inches thick at the place of the break.

On Monday morning Doctor Bordwell had engaged Judge Messenger to Wensel. take his heavy team, each horse weighing from fifteen to sixteen hundred, to go across the ice at the point where the mishap occurred and bring over some wood from the opposite side. After cutting holes in the ice to the middle of the stream to test the thickness, the gentlemen concluded that it would be too risky for so beavy a team, but thought a lighter one would pass and repass in safety. For the purpose of testing the ice the doctor made the trip in the afternoon, with the result others. as stated. The wood has not yet been hauled.

PENNFIELD, PA., Dec. 31, 1878. EDITOR OF ADVOCATE-The Bennett's Branch Sunday School Association will hold a convention at Winterburn on January 17th and 18th, 1879. Beginning Friday (17th), on arrival of mail train going west-2 p. m .- and closing on Saturday (18th) in time for the 4 p. m. train going east. All are invited. Yours truly,

NELLIE BIRD, Sec. -Treasurer McCauley, in retiring from the office of Treasurer of Elk county, carries with him the good will of all the citizens of the county for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the important trust confided to his care. He found the county heavily in debt when he encasus Mountains. While it was a he has discharged the important trust tered the Treasurer's office, and now, as he gives place to a new man, hands over the books, which the annual set- liverer the night before. He gave tlement will prove, show the county almost if not entirely out of debt. And this favorable showing is due. in a great measure, to the skill and untiring vigilance with which the funds have been handled. May the new Treasurer, as we think he will, follow

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE of Samuel Wilson, late of

immediate successor.

Fox township, Elk county, Pa., de-ceased. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned upon the said estate, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make pay-ment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

J. J. TAYLOR, Adm'r.

Teachers' Institute.

From the Dally Democrat Jan. 2 and 3. Teachers, directors and friends education to the number of about three hundred assembled at the opera house to hear the lecture of George Kennan,

The institute then voted that the self reporting system is generally a upon "Life in Siberia."

The lecturer, without any preliminary remarks, plunged at once into his subject, and for one hour and fifty-five minutes held the audience with an Prof. Jones spoke on "Difficulties," prefacing his topic by some very timely remarks. Under the head of "Obstacles," he made the following point: Dwell longer on the more attention that betokened the keenest lifficult parts than on those which are

The Ridgway Glee Club then rendered a pretty selection, entitled "Steal Away," when Mrs. Riddell read in her usual effective manner a pathetic poem by Alice Cary, entitled "The Young Soldier."

Then followed another selection by the Glee Club, entitled "Distant Chimes," when Supi. Dixon returned his thanks to the audience and dismissed them.

THURSDAY MORNING. The institute was called to order at 9 o'clock by the county superintendent, and was opened with the Lord's

Miss May Hall and U. S. Luther were chosen members of the commit tee on permanent certificates, the committee as completed, being composed of Misses Ella Herrick and May Hall, Messrs, W. H. Prideaux, J. C. Wharton and C. S. Luther.

The superintendent appointed Mis-Jennie Atherton and Messrs. Wharton and Fee a committee on resolutions.

Music - The Land of Memory." by Mrs. Riddell lectured on "Expression," in which she dwelt upon the necessity of cu'tivating pitch, force time and slide of voice in order to read

Mrs. Riddell was followed by Prof. Jones in one of his humorously prac-tical treatises. His subject was "The Eye and the Ear," He said the mosimportant thing in speech is the cultivation of the car. All pupils should be taught to listen, not only to what is said, but how it is said The eye should

said, but how it is said. The eye should be used to help the ear.

Recess of ten minutes.

After recess Mr. Luther instructed the institute on "Penmanship," using the blackboard in his exercise. The mental operation he divided into form space, height shade; and the mechanical operation into pen-bolding, position, movement. The object he defined to be legibility and beauty.

The duestion of the proper pronun

The question of the proper pronunciation of the proper noun "Bayard" was discussed by Messrs. Sawyer and Johnson, which developed the fact that Webster pronounced it "Bayard" and "Byard," giving the preference to the forward.

to the former.

Prof. Riddell resumed his talk upon "Spelling," which he commenced yesterday. The rules he laid down were:

1. Give short lessons.

2. Pronounce the word but once.

Give the meaning of each word. 4. Pay attention to mist pelled words. Which he supplement d with some ery sensible remarks. Mr. Johnson took issue with rule

second, and gave his reasons for to the bottom, no part of them being visible but their noses. Wm. McChessyllables, but that with more advanced

> THURSDAY AFTERNOON. The institute was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by the county superintend-ent. The session was opened by the county superintendent. The session was opened by the institute singing "Jesus, Loyer of My Soul," Mrs. Ern

> hout presiding at the organ.
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> A few remarks by Prof. Johnson.
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> Music—Duett: "Greeting Glee," by
> Mrs. Ernhout and T. S. Hartley.
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> Mr. Eldred occupied the floor for a few moments on the subject of 'Free Text Books," Mr. Fee following and sion.

> Have a Professional Library?" treated upon by Rev. Talbot in a halfhour speech. Prof Sawver then made a few remarks in reference to Rev. Talbot on "Woman's Rights," asking the question: "If the clergy set in the cor-

The question, "Should Teachers

ner, where does the teacher set?" Answer-"They are like a hen with several nests-sct wherever they can. Mr. Lenig propounded the question: How are teachers to Procure that Li-

Answer by Rev. Talbot-"Econo-Music-Duett: "Midnight Moon

by Mrs. Ernhout and Mrs. H. H. Intermission of five minutes. Opened by Music-"Peace Be Still." by Mrs. Ernhout, Mrs. H. H. Wensel

and Dr. Hartley. Prof. Jones then made a few well-directed remarks on the "Relation of the Directors to the Teachers." Mrs. Riddell treated upon "Recita-

tion," giving as her toples : Teacher give sentiment. Pupils give out sentiment. Read lesson. Review upon merit.

Questions were asked by Messrs. Sawyer, Hovencamp. Thompson, and Prof. W. H. Prideaux was called upon to give his opinion regarding sum-mer school. After a few remarks by him, a vote of the teachers was taken

on the subject, and the expression of the institute was in favor of consoli-dating the winter and summer terms. Adjourned. THURSDAY EVENING.

Shortly before eight o'clock Supt. Dixon opened the exercises in opera house by introducing Misses Wilcox and Schultz, of Wilcox, who rendered "Best's Overture" in a manner that elicited warm applause.

Mrs. Riddell being introduced, read by request a humorous selection, en-titled "Archie Dean," which was well

received. The Ridgway Glee Club then sang "The Morning Star," after which Mr. Kennan delivered his lecture upon Vagabond Life in Eastern Europe," good effort, and contained much information, it admitted of no comparison with his "Life in Siberia," everal songs in different language

and chanted with fine effect the Mohommedan call to prayers.

Then followed a jubilee song by the Ridgway Glee Club, entitled "Angels Meet me by the Cross-Roads." which was well received by the audience, not so much because of the melody as by reason of the facial contortions which closely the path marked out by his Dr. Hartley threw into the rendition of his part of the performance.

The evening's entertainment was concluded by singing a descriptive song by Mrs. Ernhout, entitled "When the Tide Comes In" which was loudly encored.

FRIDAY MORNING Institute opened as usual, Supt. Dixon in the chair. Mrs. Riddell then made a few remarks, after which Miss Aggie Barrett read a selection, entitled "Gone with a Haudsomer Man."

Mr. Boyer then discussed the ques-tion: "How to prevent whispering in school?" followed by Miss May Hall, Mr. Sawyer and Profs. Prideaux and Johnson.

Intermission of ten minutes, after

which Mr. Hovencamp gave a solu-tion to a referred question, which showed him to be a mathematician of

Resolved, That we, as the teachers o

this association, will reduce to practice the many important lessons received

during the session.

Resolved, That we appreciate the interest manifested by the citizens of

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After a few farewell remarks by Mr Wharton, Supt. Dixon, Rev. Talbot and others, the institute adjourned.

List of Jurors for January Term, 1879

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J. J. Taylor, Jeremiah Sullivan,
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