The Advocate.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1882.

Republican County Committee. Chairman-Jas. H. Hagerty, Ridg-

Benezette-Jacob English.
Benzinger-Joseph Corbe.
Fox-J. J. Taylor.
Highland-E. Hovencamp.
Horton-W. P. Eggleston.
Jay-J. W. Brown.
Jones-O. M. Montgomery.
Millstone-W. A. Irwin.
Ridgway Townshin-Peter G Ridgway Township—Peter Gulnack. Ridgway Borough—J. M. Schram. St. Mary's Boro.—W. C. Spafford. Spring Creek—O. T. Minor.

No Paper Last Week.

There was no paper issued from THE ADVOCATE office last week, and August Peterson, of Kane, were which will account to many of our subscribers who complain because of business call at THE ADVOCATE office. not getting their paper. It is usual for county papers to "skip" Christmas say, to have a big drunk. We skipped last week instead.

-Subscribe for THE ADVOCATE for 1882.

-Snow storm in this section on Tuesday night.

-Apples were selling on our streets this week at 80 cents a bushel.

-A number of new buildings will be put up in Ridgway during the coming summer.

look down the nose. The ice crop ten feet, sustaining severe injuries. promises to be a great failure.

-There will be a meeting of Co. H at Maginnis' Hall next Saturday evening. Business of importance will come before the meeting. Every member should attend.

-The auditors of Elk County have settled and audited the accounts of the several county offices for the year 1881. The settlement will appear in the first | Doctor Earley. The Doctor presented Issue of THE ADVOCATE for February.

-The election of Borough officers name of the society. The presents to for the ensuring year will soon be a the young ladies were delivered by a subject for debate by our citizens. The lady of Grace Church. election will be held on the third Tuesday of February which comes this year on the 21st day of the month.

-Thursday night of last week the residence of Will Dickinson, near the mill caught fire in some unaccountable manner and was burned to the ground The furniture was nearly all saved. There was no insurance on the property. This is the second time fire has visited Mr. Dickinson, in little more than a year.

-The new county officers were sworn in on Monday, Jan. 2.

Geo. Widenborner, of St. Marys, takes charge of the county founds as Treasurer, in place of Michael Bruner, of St. Marys.

Jas. Gardner, of Ridgway; Geo. Nissel, of Benzinger, and Hiram Car- age 100; the lowest 58. man, of Spring Creek, are the new commissioners.

-At a meeting of the Equitable aid Union held last Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1881. the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

President-F. E. Nichols. Vice President-Mrs. F. E. Nichols Personal.

-Mrs. M. L. Ross has returned from Detroit.

-J. W. Eyster, and wife, of Erie vere here on a visit last week. -Miss Lorinda Warner of Jones,

tion therefore naturally arises, What visited friends in this place last week. -The Misses Addie and Corry hope every teacher can say: "much Young, of Wilcox, were in town last week

-Last week Daniel Canavan, sawbeen the fault of the superintendent, yer at Ely's mill, sawed his hand nor the fault of the instructors, badly. neither the fault of the institute.

-Miss Maggie Flynn, and Fred. Ely and Casper Kime have returned to school at Lock Haven. -Misses May and Hellen Little, are

again at Painesville, at school after amples in the arithmetic, for no one their holiday vacation.

undertook to teach that. Neither have -D. T. Hall and sou O. K. Hall, I learned to parse a certain difficult sentence which has bothered the mind in Ridgway last week and made a of many able men, who have not come to an agreement yet. What -C. G. Auderson, Physician and then have I learned? Thus may Surgeon, has located in Ridgway, as many a teacher solilloquize. We hope week, in order as Peter Conver used to will be seen by a notice elsewhere. that all of such mind will come to a He may be found at the residence of favorable conclusion. For it certainly

Mrs. E. S. Hartley. has done every teacher good, both -Captain Fred. Scheening of Co. physically and mentally for a time to H this place, has resigned on account leave the school room, to get into of ill health, and we understand his another atmosphere and compare resignation has been accepted. An notes with his fellow-laborers in the work. And if he has learned nothing Morgester's. election will be held for Captain in a few weeks. more than that there is a vast field in the

science and practice of teaching with -E. C. Barrett met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon at Hyde's which he is absolutely unacquainted. store. Coming in at the rear of the he has learned much. This will in store he fell into the cellar through the active teacher arouse a new zeal -Ice house owners commence to the elevator hole, a distance of nearly for study and investigation. Many things presented at an institute cannot of course be taken into the school He was picked up unconscious and room in the same manner and exact carried to his residence. At last acwords as presented, c. g. it would percounts he was slowly improving. haps be difficult for a teacher at present -In our last issue, referring to the to obtain wild flowers, clover blossoms, Grace Church Christmas tree, we were &c., with which to commence to teach n error as to the presents to Messrs. Williams and Meisinger, and the resthetics, as did Col. Copeland's old maid; yet the general thoughts taught Misses Gresh. The presents were remain the same. Make an effort to from the congregation and not from teach a love for cleanliness and for the beautiful. For this purpose the the canes to the gentlemen in the teacher is supposed to have a mind of

> his own and to take such steps and measures as are best suited to the place, season, and circumstances. Neither are teachers supposed to have RIDGWAY BORO. SCHOOLS. fans and cats in the school room, yet Principal's Report for month endthat other idea presented by Miss

Teachers' Institute.

[Communicated.]

all the teachers are no doubt again at

their respective places of operation in

the practical field of work. The ques-

Enough has been said and done to

what have I learned? Not the multi-

The teachers' institute is over and

Keller is a most excellent one, viz: to have small scholars learning the alphabet and commencing to read to compare letters. To have scholars search out the same letters in different words of a sentence or in the same words is an excelient plan to get them to remember letters with which they may have some difficulty. The writer can here speak from experience as having

been a teacher as long as teachers are in that profession on an average. So many other examples might be sighted wherein there is something for the teacher to consider and to practice with such modifications as will suit his special case.

Prof. Cooper's instructions have that he said has been touched again and again at institutes under different

under the circumstances, yet his mas- | feed to give satisfaction. erly way of presenting matters has

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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Medical Notice.

The attention of the public is called to the fact that C. G. Anderson, have I learned at the institute? We Physician and Surgeon, has located in Ridgway, Pa., for the practice of his Dixon in a few introductory remarks. every way." Yes, if every teacher profession. By prompt and studious has not learned something it has not attention to business he hopes to merit and received a liberal share of the pub- Ridgway, vice president, and Mr. A. lic patronage. Until further notice he may be found at the residence of Mrs. E. S. Hartley, corner of Broad and overload any ordinary mind. But South streets.

-Mustard in Bulk and Bottles, a plication table for I knew that before. Morgester's. Not a certain number of practical ex-

> -Imported German Sauer Krout at Morgester's.

-Pickled Pigs' feet, No. 1 Pickles in pails, bottles, and by dozen at Morgester's.

-For No. 1 Canned goods of all kinds go to Morgester's.

-A large stock of Bull's Eye Spanish and Nations' Pride Tobacco. at Morgester's.

-A full line of Best Brand of Plug and Finecut thewing Tobacco, at

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Agent for Elk County.

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-Star and Improved Authors at THE ADVOCATE office.

-The Merry Game of Old Maid at THE ADVOCATE office.

-"All Aboard for Sunrise Lands." "A Book of Tales." "Little Pink Boots," and "Baby's Christmas Box." all delightful books for the little ones at THE ADVOCATE office.

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North America. For circulars giving full particulars, call on or address. CLVDE KIME, RIdgway, Pa.,

Agent for Elk County.

-The City of St Paul, a first-class arge new design, wood cook stove take a look at it before purchasing a W. S. SERVICE, Ag'L. stove.

-A. Swartz Ross, Merchant Tailor Prof. Cooper's instructions have been most excellent in their nature. Although the subject matter of much stock of gents' furnishing goods in connection with his tailoring estab-lishment. He has a large stock of and again at institutes under different samples for winter suitings. Orders heads, as must naturally be the case promptly filled ard all work guaran-

Boys and Pistols.

Teacher's Institute.

The following synopsis of the protast or talent?" declaring that the posceedings of the teachers' institute we session of tact is the more available. copy from the Elk Democrat:

MONDAY AFTERNOON. The fifteenth annual session of the

teachers' institute of Elk county was called to order at 3:30 P. M. by Supt.

An organization was effected by the election of Mr. J. B. Johnson, of H. Rosepcrans, of Benezette, and Mles Amanda Wilcox, of Wilcox,

urged the importance of the subject. secretaries. This done, Supt. Dixon delivered institute on the subject of "False Eduan introductory address. eation."

Mr. Johnson addressed the institute for the purpose of encouraging the county superintendent, who, he knew by experience, needed it at this time. Music-"Our Glad Jubilee," by Misses Katie and Jennie Gresh and

Emma and Ida Olmstead, the latter presiding at the organ.

The roll of teachers present was made up, which aggregated fortyeight-pretty good for the first day. The superintendent appointed Messrs. A. H. Rosencrans, S. J. Lucore and J. E. Fopeano a committee on resolutions with instructions to report on Friday morning.

MONDAY EVENING.

The institute was called to order at subject, and coincided with Prof. 7:50 by Supt. Dixon, after music on Cooper and Col. Copeland. the organ, violin and cornet by Miss Jennie Gresh, Dr. W. L. Williams,

and Joseph Meisinger. An address of welcome was deliv-

ered by Henry A. Parsons, Jr., editor of the ADVOCATE, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the common school system, urged the importance of educating the youth, and extended a cordial welcome in behalf of the citizens of Ridgway to the teachers in institute with Indifferent Pupils?" declaring assembled.

that thorough teaching was the best A. H. Rosencrans, of Benezette, rewav. sponded, on behalf of the institute, to Prof. Cooper addressed the institute the address of welcome, and did it in on the subject, "Books and Reading." a most creditable manner. Recess

Miss Laura Keller, of Lock Haven. was introduced, and recited in a manner to captivate the audience, "Little

Rockitt's Christmas." Prof. Cooper then addressed the institute. Subject - "Ready - Aim-Fire!" The burden of the discourse was the need of preparation for the performance of any specific duty of importance.

Miss Keller then rendered a humorous selection, entitled "The Green Mountain Justice," which was greeted and little daughter, of St. Marys. with warm applause.

TUESDAY MORNING.

advantage her fine elocutionary pow-Teachers' conference was called to ers. order by Prof. J. E. Fopeano, who Miss McClintock sang an Italian made a few well chosen remarks in ballad in her usual finished style, regard to the purpose of teachers' conwhich evoked the heartiest applause. ferences. Col. Copeland then commenced his

The discussion of the subject Should district institutes be held by teachers," was opened by John Wittman, who discussed the question.

The topic, "Should left-handed pu pils be allowed to write with the left hand," was discussed by Profs. Johnson, Wittman and Lucore.

'Teachers' conference closed, and the choir sang a selection. Supt. Dixon made some remarks,

THURSDAY MORNING. calling attention to the fact that many

Mrs. Arnold wished to know the Nelson discussed the subject, "Which time of writing. is the more available for the teacher-

animated manner by Profs. Lucore

Regular session began with Supt

The superintendent presented some

vorks on "Language Lessons," and

Prof. N. T. Arnold addressed the

Music on the violin and piano by

Prof. Bernard and daughter, of St.

Prof. Cooper addressed the institute

Miss Keller instructed in articula-

Miss Keller then dwelt briefly upon

Col. Copeland followed Prof. Cooper

he said, giving his own experience in

Supt. Dixon also touched upon the

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The institute was called to order by

An essay was read by Miss Ida Bat-

Profs. Rosencrans and Lucore dis-

cussed the subject, "What do You do

Col. Copeland addressed the insti-

Music by Prof. Bernard and

Miss Keller read "Artemus Ward's

Mormon Lecture," which provoked

Prof. Cooper talked on "Thinking."

Called to order at 8 o'clock by Supt-

Dixon, after music by Prof. Bernard

Miss Keller recited "Jane Con-

quest," in which she showed to good

lecture on "Snobs and Snobbery,'

Miss McClintock then sang a Scotch

song, which was so enthusiastically

encored that she remounted the plat

form and sang with much expression

and sweetness that old but popular

The audience was then at 10 o'clock

'Why do Teachers Fail?" giving as

interested in their studies; too much

Frof. Lucore discussed the subject,

by the Legislature, in order to gratify

Music was rendered by the choir.

subject, "Educational Outfit."

Advanced Reading."

Music by the choir.

Intermission.

Wasted Labor.'

Spelling."

of thought.

Prof. Cooper made an address on the

Miss Keller discussed the subject of

Prof. Johnson took up the subject of

Prof. Cooper gave a short talk on

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

emand of School Directors?"

on "Educational Forces."

ard and little daughter.

Vocal music-"At the Palace Gate."

Discussion-"What Does the Hour

Prof. Cooper addressed the institute

Instrumental music by Prof. Bern-

Col. Copeland'made an address upon

the subject, "The Relation of the

Teacher to the State, Family and

School," which was eloquent and full

Miss McCliutock sang "Long Live

Moments of Pleasure," and "The

Way Through the Wood," both of

Prof. Cooper gave his closing talk

which were warmly applauded.

on "The Stairway of Promotion.

song, "Coming Through the Rye."

which was a fine effort.

dismissed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

frequent outbursts of laughter.

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dorff. Subject, "Winning the Con-

fidence and Esteem of Pupils."

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Prof. Cooper treated upon

Music was rendered by the choir.

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Prof. J. B. Johnson.

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Music by the choir.

Recess.

Dixon in the chair.

Answered by Miss Ensign, who thought writing should come before The question of teaching the elerecess

Miss Reece asked some one to explain ments of natural sciences in the comthe short method of addition. mon schools was discussed in a very

Prof. Mulholland gave one short method, which, however, he did not especially commend-that of adding more than one column of numbers at

Pof. Mulholland ask Col. Copeland whether he really considered the use of the editorial "We" as snobbery, The Colonel replied that he did.

The Professor also asked the Colonel whether he believed that the teachers had a greater responsibility in the matter of the school relations of children than the parents had.

The Colonel answered that he did not think so.

W. S. Hamblen and Col. Copeland had quite a discussion whether the teacher was responsible for the conduct of the pupil while the latter was going to or returning from school, the former arguing that the teacher was not responsiale, and the latter declaring that a teacher who punished a on the same subject, and endorsed all child for a wrong committed during the time under discussion would be

sustained by the law. The election for members of the committee on permanent certificates was had, Profs. Arnold, Mulhulland, Fopeano, Johnson and Rosencrans, Mrs. Johnson and Arnold, and Missee Batdorff and Wolfenden being nominated.

The ballot resulted in the choice of Profs. Arnold, Fopeano, Johnson, Mrs. Arnold and Miss Batdorff.

Profs. Rishell, of Cameron, and Owen, of Pittsburg, were called out by Supt. Dixon, and made short addresses. The committee on resolutions made the following report, which was adopted:

1. That the thanks of the teachers and the people of Elk county are due Supt. Dixon for the successful mananagement of this institute.

2. That we extend our thanks to the people of Ridgway for their generous appreciation of the institute.

3. That we extend our thanks to Prof. Bernhard and daughter, and to the choir of young ladies, who have so kindly entertained us with music.

4. That our thanks are most heartily extended to E. B. Westfall, of the Philadelphia and Erie railroad company, for his kindness in providing railroad facilities for attending the institute.

5. That we extend our thanks to Capt. Fred. Scheening for so kindly furnishing a piano for the use of the institute.

6. That the members of the institute hereby express their highest satisfaction with the work of Prof. Cooper. 7. That we hereby appreciate the

sterling qualities of Col. Copeland as

tructor.

lecturer and as an institute in-

8. That we are pleased with the sing-

ing of Miss M'Clintcock, the accom-

paniment of Miss Grant, and the recit-

ations and instructions of Miss Keller.

9. That teachers should hold weekly

reviews, monthly examinations, and a

Secre	tary-John Anderson.
Acco	utant-Chas. Johnson.
Treas	urer-Christian Lingren.
	lain-Mrs. J. C. Houk.
Ward	len-Barney Flick.
Auxi	liary—Mrs. Sam Miles.
	cellor-H. K. Gresh.
Senti	nel-G. W. Nichols.
	hman-Mr. Fosgren.
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The Old Commissioners.

county Commissioners take with them the good will and well wishes of the people of the entire county regardless of political opinion. At the beginning of their first term of three years they found the county finances in a deplorable condition, county orders hawked about and selling at 15 to 20 per cent below par, the county possessed of an old tumble down rats' nest for a court house, and a bonded debt with little prospect for payment. They leave office at the end of six years with county orders at par, with a bonded debt which is being rapidly reduced, and a court house that is the admiration of strangers and a just cause for pride in the breast of every citizen of Elk county. The words "well done" can be applied to th retiring board. By their prudence, foresight, and good judgment they have proved themselves worthy the honorable trust with which the people clothed them, and have the satisfaction of knowing that their constituents appreciate their labors for the common welfare. Messrs. Weidert, Reuscher, and Osterhout, will be known in our annals as the Commissioners who erected the court house, and will be a model for future boards to follow in the matter of attention to business, and earnest effort for the best interests of the county.

MARRIAGES.

FUCHS-MILLER-At the Lutheran Parsonage, Jan. 3d, 1882, Mr. Emil Fuchs to Miss Kate, Daughter of J. A. Miller, both of Fox Township Elk Co., Pa.,

PAUL-ANDERSON-By the Rev. H. Q. Miller, at the Episcopal Church Rectory, on Jan. 3d 1882. Mr. Harry F. Paul, of Emporium, and Miss Emma S. Anderson, of Dagus Emma S. Mines.

DEATH.

HYDE-On Saturday, Jan. 7th, 1882, Hugh, eldest son of W. H. Hyde, aged 12 years and 7 months.

Little Hugh was sick but two days, and his sudden death is a great bereavement to his friends, who have the deepest sympathy of the entire community in their afflction. The funeral took place, from his parents residence on Monday afternoon, and was largely attended. The interment was in the new cometery.

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TEACHERS.

Miss Babe E. Wilcox...

Summary

"A" GRADE.

liss Annes Barrett. Ir, and Mrs. J. B.Johnson

A written examination is held at the close

of each month from which the average class

tanding of each pupil is ascertained. The

highest obtained by any pupil for the month

s 98; the lowest 54; the highest general aver-

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

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Richards. rah Laymon... che Powers. nie Flynn. y Shoemaker wila Messenger PROMOTIONS.

In room No. 3-Carrie Ely, Maud Kina-Laura Williams, Joseph May, John Daly, Almeda Benedict, Josie Wheeler, Minnie Sykes, Carrie Cook, and Nellie Holiday. From room No. 2 to room No. 3.-Frank Paine, Chester Stewart, Edgar Wickwire, Frankie Campbell, Justin DeVoge, Mary Holland, Mary Mulqueen, Marian Richards, Twila Messenger, Emma Wheeler, Mabel Genry, Mary Flynn, Sarah Laymon, and Blanche Powers,

From room No. 1 to room No. 2 -- May Campbell, Fannie Wood, Eva Irwin, Dora Mohney, Frank McFarlin, John Flynn, Frank Lesser, Lynne Hamblin, and Lee Garritt.

Morgester 's. J. B. JOHNSON, Principal.

made them especially impressive, and It is not generally known that Govby a closer examination we find that after all that there was much in them which was quite new and fresh. Then when we think of the rich literary feast we had in the way of evening's entertainment it would seem as though no one could have cause to regret having been three Indeed, the entertaining and instructive lectures of Col. Copeland; the sweet, inclusious voice of Miss Me-Clintock; and the spirited recitations of Miss Keller have been all that one should desire. We cannot help but congratulate the superintendent in being so fortunate in his selection of instructors. Because it is a matter of fortune more or less. The superintendent is not supposed to be personally acquainted with all the instructors and lecturers he employs. Many of them he knows only by recommendation; and who cannot get papers of

recommendation in our day? I think we all have reason to be well satisfied. Let us have some more such institutes. STUDIOSUS.

-If your hair is coming out, or

turning gray, do not murmur over a misfortune you can so easily avert. Ayer's Hair Vigor will remove the cause of your grief by restoring your hair to its natural color, and therewith seemed to know what alled me, that I your good looks and good nature. -For Chronic Catarrh, take Peruna. I have tried it. J. Hebbling, Allewhenv City, Pa. -If you are deaf, ears run, and have

C. D. Wiley, Houghton, Pa. Cut This Out.

For the year 1882, days and dates of important events, anniversaries and holsdays will fall as follows: Epihany, Friday, January 6; Septuagesima,

Sunday, February 5; St. Valentine's day, Tuesday, February 14; Shrove Tuesday, (Fastmeht), Feo. 21; Ash ton's birthday, Wednesday, February Paim Sunday, April 2; Good Friday,

May 14; Ascension day, (Holy Thurs- ther up the hill. The tree, after fallday) May 18; Pentecost (Whit Sun- ing, started to slide, limbs and all, day), May 28; Decoration day, Tues- and Mr. Richardson, instead of runday, May 30; Trinity Sunday, June ning to one side, ran down the moun-Independence day, Tuesday, July 4; overtaken and instantly killed. We first Sunday in Advent, December 3; understand that his body was badly Christmas, Monday, December 25.

-Flour, feed, meal, pork, beans, pork, beef, shoulder and a full stock of staple groceries and provisions, at

ernor Hoyt approved a bill, June 10, 1881, passed at the last session of the Legislature regulating the sale of fire arms in so far as youngsters are concerned. It provides that any person who shall knowingly sell or cause to be sold to any person under sixteen years of age any cannon, revolver or pistol or any such deadly weapon, or any imitation, or toy cannon, revolver r pistol so constructed as to be capable of being loaded with gunpowder or other explosive substance, and being discharged or exploded, thereby become a dangerous weapon, or shall sell to any such minor any cartridge, gunpowder or other explosive substance shall be adjudged guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$200. This act of Assembly was passed in order to correct what has become a great evil, the carrying of pistols by boys. -Peruna is the greatest and the best

remedy I ever used. Am well, Jas, Fitzgerald, Pittsburg, Pa.

One Experience from Many.

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and I used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family though catarrh, take Peruna. I have tried it. it strange and unnatural but when 1 told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and happy."-The Mother. -Home Journal.

Instantly Killed.

On Wednesday a distressing and fatal accident occurred on Youngwoman's Creek. R. D. Richardson, of Wednesday, February 22; Washing- Washingtonville, Montour county, was employed on James Dougherty's 22; first Sunday in Lent, February 26; Jumber job on the stream mentioned St. Patrick's day, Friday March 17; above. The unfortunate man was sawing logs on the side of the moun-April 7; Easter Sunday, April 9; Low | tain while a fellow workman engaged Sunday, April 16; Rogation Sunday, himself at chopping down a tree fur- ham Ferry" in a charming manner,

torn by the limbs of the tree .-- Lock Haven Journal, Jan. 6.

-For Catarrh and Phthisis, I took Peruna. You need no other. Mrs. M. Russell, Pittsburg, Pa.

of the boys of the county had, during Teachers' conference called to order the past year made first-class pointers by Prof. Mulholland, who, after callfor the different schools. He also ing Prof. Fopeano to the chair, took recommended as the best kind of up the subject of grammar. blackboard that made of narrow Prof. Rosencrans discussed the substrips. He also introduced to the attention of the teachers different books method of teaching it. and publications. Prof. Arnold took up the subject,

Prof. Cooper was then introduced and addressed the institute on the the reason, deficient scholarship, defisubject "Daily Preparation." cient methods, and neglect to attend Miss May Reese read an essay on to trifles. Also, failure to get pupils

the subject, "Juvenile Training." An intermission was had, after other business outside. which music was rendered by the choir.

Miss Laura Keller discussed the subject of primary reading.

Prof. Cooper talked on "Study, a stingy school board?" The gentlewhich he defined as hard work, agony, man made a humorous speech, making zeal, energy, measure of teachers' sucsome good points. CCSS. At the close of Prof. Cooper's talk,

the superintendent followed for a short time in the same strain, emphasizing the short study theory.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Previous to the calling of the institute to order, Prof. Bernard, of St. Mary's, and his little daughter per formed several selections on the violin and piano, which elicited applause. Supt. Dixon introduced Miss Mc-Clintock, who sang with fine effect a ballad, entitled "Queen of the Night." Miss Keller recited a spirited poem. entitled "Ride of Jennie McNeal," which she supplemented with a humorous selection, entitled "Edith Helps Things Along."

Miss McClintock then sang, "Tell Me. Beautiful Maiden." Miss Keller rendered a pathetic sc-

lection, entitled "Sister and I," and read a contribution from Mark Twain, entitled "Mrs. McWilliams and the Lightning."

Miss McClintock sang a piece, entitled "Supposing."

Prof. Bernard and little daughter played very acceptably upon the violin and piano.

Miss Keller recited "Archie Dean," and "A Little Girl's View of Hotel Life," the latter of which was rapturously applauded.

Miss McClintock sang "Twickenwhich closed the evening's entertainment.

The court house was well filled, and the generous applause which greeted 4; Corpus Christi, Thursday, June 8; tain, in the course of the tree. He was the elocutionary efforts of Miss Keller and the vocal renderings of Miss Mc-Clintock attest more fully than words the thoroughness of the audience's appreciation.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Teachers' conference was called to if any teacher had questions on theory order by J. B. Johnson, when J. C. of teaching or methods of discipline.

general examination at the close of the school term. 10. That every teacher should keep a common place book.

Miss Keller rendered several verses of "The Boy Stood on the Burning ject of "Composition" giving his Deck," as read by three school boys for a prize of a pie, which brought down the house.

> Miss M'Clintcock sang by request "Twickenham Ferry," a most beautiful ballad.

Miss Keller by request recited "How Edith Helped Things Along."

Col. Copeland occupied twenty minutes in talking upon æsthetic culture 'Are teachers justifiable in signing in the school room, using the Ridgway away the privilege accorded to them school as a text; upon terseness and brevity in teaching; upon loyalty of teachers to school directors, and loyalty to one another.

> Miss M'Clintcock sang "Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby."

> Miss Keller recited "His Eye was Stern and Wild."

Supt. Dixon closed the institute at 11:45 with a feeling address.

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WINTER TIME TABLE.

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