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-Rev. Hill will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church next Sunday

evening at 8 o'clock.

## No Paper Next Week.

Next week we take our usual Fourth of July vacation in consequence of which no paper will be issued from this office. The office will be open for business during the week, and all who wish to leave any cash with us for safe keeping will have a chance. The next issue of the REPUBLICAN will be dated July 13.

-Mo! for the Fourth.

-No paper from this office next

-The roof is being put on Holeman & Hopkins' new store building.

-Editor Kepler has had his premises onclosed with a neat, new paling

-Owing to a press of other matter a number of locals are crowded out

-Jim. H. Huliogs came down from Knapps Creek last Saturday-and is looking fine.

-Wild strawberries are beginning to ripen, but we believe they are not very plentiful this year. -R. D. Hoskins returned home

from Allegheny College yesterday, to spend the summer vacation. county last week. Not seriously in-

juring any of the crops, however. -Mrs. C. M. Cott, of Columbus, Ohio, accompanied by her children, is

visiting her parents here at present. -Mr. Elmer Caldwell, of Mercer county, brother of Ben., is visiting Hon, E. L. Davis' family at present.

-J. D. Hulings has had his house re-shingled, and the building otherwise materially fixed up within the past week.

-Mrs. W. H. Neill and two child ren, of Bradford, sister of Mrs. J. H. Derickson, paid her a pleasant visit during the week.

-Our neighbors are invited to come to Tionesta on the Fourth and take a rest. Everything will be quiet. Nothing to disturb you.

-Gov. Hoyt has vetoed the judicial apportionment bill, an act on his part which is pretty generally approved by the people throughout the State.

-Superintendent Hillard has an article in to-day's paper which should be read by all the teachers of the county. Many common sense, practical suggestions are contained in it, belp prove a benefit to the toacher.

-Attention is directed to the new card of Ed. Heibel in this issue. Mr. II., by close attention to business and all who have need of anything in his clip the following: "Mr. W. J. Armline. Give him a call.

and Mrs. Patrick Joyce of our place, whose little boy baby, aged six months, was called away on Monday morning last. The cause of its death was whooping cough. The funeral took place yesterday, the child being buried in the cemetery at Tidionte.

-L. L. Brennesholtz, one of Tidionte's best and foremost citizens, died in that place on Sunday and was buried yesterday. He had been in poor health for several years and his death was not unexpected. He was an exemplary gentleman, beloved by all who knew him, and his loss will be deeply felt by his many friends.

-Ed. DeWoody met with a severe accident at Nebraska yesterday. He was belging to unload some logs from a car on Collins' railroad, which runs up Little Coon, when one of the logs rolled over him bruising him badly. At this writing we are unable to tell just how serious his injuries are, as our informant came away shortly after the ach, liver and kidney diseases, non- the other hand the parties who drilled accident, and a doctor had not yet retention in children (or wetting the it did not find sufficient signs to make strived. P. S.-Since the above was bed) have all been cured in a great a test. At any rate it is not probable set up we learn that Mr. DeWoody's number of cases by using Barosma that there will be any more ventures injuries are not as serious as at first Liver and Kidney Cure. Prepared started near at once, because the owner

-The Free Methodist Quarterly meeting at this place last Saturday are taken from the Brookville Repuband Sanday, was largely attended. On lican: "Mr. John Coon has taken Sunday evening the immersion of five sharge of the Shields House, Claringpersons took place in the river near ton, Forest county, Pa., -just across the bridge, Rev. Hawkins, Presiding the Jefferson county line-and if any Elder, officiating. The interesting of our reeders should have occasion to caremonies were attended by an im- stop at that place they cannot do betmense concourse of the citizens of Tio- ter than give him a call, as it will be nesta and vicinity.

on the B. P. & W. R'v. on Monday. The only material change is in the morning passenger train up, which is due at this station now at 7:21. We have not received the new schedule K. L. Blood, at his home west end of and cannot give full corrections. The miniature table at the head of the first that Mr. Blood stood the operation local column will be found correct. Full corrections in our next issue.

-No. 18 of Sanlfield's 10c. Libraries contains the following choice selections of music: "As I'd Nothing Else to do ;" "The Deep, Deep Sea; "Pleasures of Summer, Waltz;" "Crimson Blushes, Mazurka," Address R. A. Saalfield, 839 Broadway, N. Y., for specimen copy, enclosing

-Have you seen the comet? It is plainly visible early in the evening in the northwest, and in the morning at 3 o'clock in the northeast. Some think there are two distinct comets, but others say that such is not the case. This comet has a tail 4,000,000 miles long and is traveling away from the earth at a velocity of 300,000 miles per day. That's considerable tail and rapid

-From the best reports we can get throughout the county, the indications are that beech nuts will be very abundunt this fall. It is said the meats, or "goodles" are already half grown, and that they are too far along to be injured materially by wet or dry weather. -Slight frosts in parts of this This being the case our "pigeoners" can get their nets ready, for the birds will doubtless be on hand if the nuts are pleuty.

-George Frampton, a boy 14 years of age, was arrested and brought to town on Saturday last as one of the party who stole the cattle in the Fryburg Settlement, a few days ago and drove them to Tidioute and Titusville, where they were disposed of. He had a hearing before 'Squire Knox, who held him to bail for his appearance at court. The boy was unable to obtain the required bail and was placed in durance vile. A pretty young specimen to be at such work.

-One of our exchanges pipes out thusly: "An editor sees many things that he don't say anything about, because he don't know whether the par ties interested want anything said or not. We charge for locals in all cases where they are likely to be of pecuniary benefit to anybody, though we are often liberal in this regard with people who are liberal with us. People frequently come around showing us things that they expect to make money out of, and that they want us to notice, but they don't say so in the right sort which, if acted upon properly cannot of language. We don't appear to understand them as they would like us to. Talk is cheap, but cash is

-From the Meadville Republican, fair dealing, is working up a fine trade in its special mention of the members in the hardware and tinning business, of the senior class of '81, graduating and we cheerfully recommend him to from Allegheny College, June 21st, we strong chose for his subject, 'Atheism -We sympathize deeply with Mr. in Science,' and delivered a very ereditable oration, and one that was appreciated by the audience. He spoke of the much talked of conflict between science and religion and instanced some of the greatest discoveries of modern science as having been made by atheists. His argument was good and was smoothly followed throughout." Mr. Armstrong is a citizen of our county, being a resident of Clarington. The pleasure we feel in being able to possess a real live graduate, as well as in being afforded the opportunity of extending our congratulations, is no less in degree than the satisfaction felt by the young man who has thus far fulfilled the expectations of his many friends and honored the community in which he lived. We think we are not wrong in making the statement that Mr. Armstrong is the first graduate of Forest county, from Allegheny College.

by E. K. Thompson, Titusville, Pa. of the land refuses to lease."

-The following items of interest To The Teachers of Forest County. his ambition to keep a first-class hotel -A new time table went into effect in every respect. Yesterday afternoon Drs. Panceast, of Philadelphia, in the presence of Drs. Hunt, Sweeny, Balmer and Lawson, of Brookville, amputated the diseased limb of Hon. Brookville. We are pleased to learn very well, better than was anticipated by his physicians, and that the prospects are that he will now rapidly recover, and be about again in a short

-The Greenbackers of this county held their primaries last Saturday, and yesterday afternoon the return judges met at the Court House to cast up accounts. The vote showed up very poorly-only 204 in the county; divided as follows: Tionesta boro 35, Tionesta twp 58, Hickory 59, Harmony 12, Kingeley 21, Green 19, Barnett 8, Jenks 9. Howe didn't come to the surface. The fight in this place was somewhat spirited. The "ring" (for, be it known, there's a ring even in the Greenback party, and it flourishes right here in Tionesta) was dead set against Dr. Coburn, and worked very hard to beat him, while he had to do all his own fighting. The edds was two much for him and he was slaughtered. The vote stood, for Prothonotary, Hart 106, Coburn 98; for Sheriff, Carson 142, Swailes 55; Commissioners, F. A. Magee and H. A. Zuendel, no opposition; Auditors, R. B. Swalley and G. W. King, no

## Neilltown News.

P. W. Woodcock intends going to the Edinboro Normal School this fall, Mrs. R. Carson has returned from has been visiting friends.

Fred the blacksmith, with his leather bib and strong arm is ever customers.

The directors have made an improvement in the way of a beard fence around our school ground.

The cornet band concert held in evening was a success. All returned home well pleased with the performance of the evening. A dance was given after the regular performance was over which was kept up until the 'wee" hours of morning.

Neilltown, June 27, '81. FRITZ.

# Forest Oil News.

Mr. H. H. Keeler, the contractor who is putting down the well on Bear creek for Mr. Cornwell, informs us that he will start the drill some time this week, and with good luck will finish in about four weeks. This is the most important well in the county at present, as it will settle the matter as to the supposed belt connecting the upper with the lower oil field, and will open a vast amount of territory. The progress of the well will be watched with much interest by producers.

The Derrick gives the following additional particulars concerning the Blue Jay district: "The P. & E. company expect to have their well on the Cook lot completed in time for the celebration of the Fourth. This will give the district southwest of Blue Jay a fair test. - The Darling No. 2 will be completed in about ten days if they have no bad luck .- Fox, Hill & Reed will finish about the same time ---- W. T. Falconer has started a rig on the Cook tract .- The old well drilled at Brookston same years ago is not considered a fair test of the torritory in that vicinity by some partses, who have been trying to obtain leases near it. Mr. Brooks, however, refuses to lease or sell. The driving pipe was pulled out of the well a few months ago. John Reig assisted in this work, and your reporter interviewed him yesterday. He said the hole, when the pipe was pulled, contained considerable oil and from specimens of sand found about the derrick, he thought there -Female weakness, acidity of stom- was a good showing of petroleum. On

Having visited a number of the

schools in the county, and having ob-

served quite closely the methods of

government and teaching practiced,

we are prepared to make a few sug-

gestions, not in the way of criticism upon the tenchers or their work, but with a desire to help. The suggestions we make have been suggested by what has been seen and noted in the schools visited. It is hard to judge of our own work as we do it; we see it better after it has been done. Young teachers, now in the work, are cast about with complexities and perplexities innumerable; all criticism discourages if given critically; advice is accepted and suggestions acted upon, almost, too readily; be careful; advice is as plentiful and divrse as competent advisers are scarce and humanity perverse; suggestions are as far beyoud numbering as they are often this side of possibility and practicability. No advice or sungestions, however wisely given or acted upon, can supply the place of experience; in the absence of this, good common sense, and a judicious exercise of the judgment must be the guide ;- and these cannot be dispensed with, even when experience has been attained. Criticism upon the work of older and experienced teachers is reflected back upon the head of the criticoften, and suggestions are not kindly taken, sometimes; but the teacher who cannot learn, knows too much to teach; we hope he does not ply his vocation in Forest county. Bad government is generally a result of bad organization; organizing a school is simply putting it in a working condition. A plan of organization may be good-its exercise bad; the laws of a country may be the best, but if not enforced the government be a farce; the regulations of your school government may be wise, and your school a failure. Do not make regulations you cannot force; enforce all the regulations you make. You have authoity; it is not a shadow without a substance; it is real enough Wallaceville, Venango Co., where she to make you master of your school ; it is not unlimited or despotic, but it reaches far enough to cover and euclose a necessary jurisdiction. Use your prepared to accommodate his many authority; but do not abuse it. See that your pupils observe a proper decorum on the way to and from school -ou the playground-in the school roum, during recess and noon-time; do not allow them to play noisy games in unlimited liberty in whispering, or running across the house, or going out during school hours; do not allow pupils to balance themselves across a desk while studying, neither allow lying down on the seats for the same 4 scres in Tionesta boro; \$2,000. purpose, nor for sleeping, -except in the case of very small pupils. Do not the wall, and the extension of the feet | ler, same interest, \$12,000. and logs along the seat. Teach your pupils to get a drink before school is called; pupils called away from a heated to drink; it is better always \$12,000. when pupils are called in to have them go directly to their seats; if they need a drink, see that their wants are attended to.

> Discipline is one of the implied and necessary, though unnamed branches of the school curriculum. The body and mind are so closely connected that discipline of the one implies and involves discipline of the other. If you call classes by signal avoid, if possible, of same to Henry Rhodes \$400. calling the name of the class before or after giving the signal; if you employ land in Kingsley twp; \$200. two signals in calling classes-one for the class to arise, and the second for its coming to recitation, do not give the second until the first has been obeyed ;-the same in dismissing. If pupils do not "go up" and "down" in class, assign each his place, and try to have each come to class in the same twp; \$5,640. order in which he will stand in the class; let your classes form straight greff, land in Harmony two; \$1. lines as they stand upon the floor ; do desk, lean against the wall, or place a knee upon the seat while reciting, burg, land in Harmony twp; \$1. These things may seem insignificant, to dignify the lesson, the recitation, \$180.50. and the pupil? If you can do better work without, better to omit; but consider what you have to teach, and make provision for it. In all you teach, teach for, and toward, the attainment of some object. Let the first lesson in numbers and counting have HOYT-BUSH, -At the residence of W for its final object the mastery of Arithmetic. How do you teach Primary Reading? Do yo use the word method, or some other? Have you a

method? De you teach Phonics? Would a dictionary be of any use to anyone acquainted with the sounds of the languago-as far as regards pronunciation? In teaching advanced Reading have a plan, and an end to be attained ; Pronunciation, Inflection, Pitch, &c., -these are divisions of the subject. How do you teach these, and are you successful? In writing have you a plau-and a special time for the exercise? Do you have a special care about position, penholding, &c? Generally speaking much can not be taught in one lesson; on the contrary many lessons are required to teach one thing. Is not this the natural way for opening a reading lesson -lesson, subject, part (if so divided.) page, and place of beginning? Be careful about small things.

Keep full time; you may be able to hear your classes in less time than the school is required to be open during the day, but can your pupils prepare those lessons in the same time? See that the small pupils are busy while in school; make their lessons short; and let them come often; Primer classes ought not to recite less than four times during the day; double that, if possible, would be better.

Close your school house as securely as you can when you leave it in the evening; be on time in the morning to have the house properly fitted for the day's work before school time. Don't use your maps for window blinds; hang them on the walls where they belong; use them. If you are in need of a broom, pail, dipper, soap and towl, basin, &c., apply to your director immediately; don't wait.

Teachers, we have a work to do; some of us a reputation to establish; others a reputation to maintain. While with the mantle of the teacher there seems to fall a double portion of the small ills of life, since we have undertaken the task, let us perform it; strengthen onrselves, lift our work higher, and do it better.

J. E. HILLARD, Co. Supt.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers of real estate in Forest county, from June 1st to June 28th, 1881, as taken from the records in the Recorder's office :

Wm. Bryant and wife to Timothy E. Birnes, 990 acres in Howe twp; 86,000. Assignment of one-half of above to C. W. Stone et al; \$3,000.

Charles B. Wright et al to Charles Major Woodcock's hall on last Friday the school room or hall; do not allow Stone et al 2085} acres in Howe two;

James McIntyre to John McIntyre, interest in 207 acres in Harmony twp;

Selden T. May to Lizzie M. Davis,

J. A. Adamson to J. M. Kepler, 1.6 of 8000 acres in Kingsley twp; allow the bracing of the back- against \$12,000. J. M. Kepler to G. M. Kep-

Henry Rosenblatt and wife to G. Rosenblatt, land in Howe twp; \$10. J. A. Adamson to H. J. Hoyt, 1.6 hearty play are oftentimes too much of 8,000 acres in Kingsley twp;

> A. F. Kuhns to G. Kuhns, 120 acres in Barnett twp; \$150.

J. L. Kuhns and wife to G. Kuhns, 142 acres in Barnett twp; \$150.

Coml'th to Thos. Wilson, 207 acres in Harmony twp; \$48.88. Assignment of same Thomas Wilson to John and James McIntyre, \$530.

J. T. Dale to Samuel Ruth, 46 acres in Tionesta twp; \$200. Assignment

E. M. Spink et ux to Isaac Saxton,

Hamlinton Stow to Mrs. Anna Hassey, lot in Tionesta Boro .; \$400 Woodland Oil Company, Limited to Enterprise Trust Company, land it Forest and Warren counties; \$488.

Thomas Porter et al to Wesley Chambers et al, 595 acres in Howe

Orson A. Coe et uz to Nathan Patts Fred Boory Jr. et ux to Nathan

not let your pupils look behind a Pattzgroff, land to Harmony twp; \$1 Nathan Pattagroff'et ux to G. Shau

C. A. Randall, Sheriff, to Rach overstrained. But do they not serve Copeland, land in Harmony township

# MARRIED.

WHITE-ALLISON,-At the Free Me odist parsonage, East Hickory, June 1881, by Rev. W. W. Browne, Mr. Lev White, of Tidioute, Pa., and Mrs. Li Allison, of East Hickory, Pa.

Cunningham Jr., in Jenks townsh this county, June 26, 1881, by Jan-Scott Esq., Mr. Lucien Hoyt and M Amanda Hash, both of Jenks towns