The forest Republican. J. E. WENK. - - - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 23, 1884.

Attention, Republicans !

THE Republicans of this county should not lose sight of the fact that delegates to the State Convention must be elected by a vote of the party the same as other candidates are nominated. As the State Convention will meet some time in April or not later than the 3d of May, it will be necessary to hold the primaries some time previous to that date, which is much earlier than we have ever held them before. It has been suggested that the delegates to the State Convention be named at the regular February town elections, which occur on the third Tuesday in the month, and been shown that another election board sitting in the vicinity of the regular polls could receive and count the ballots of Republicans for the delegates to be named the same as a t thought advisable from the fact that the month of April would be entirely too early to hold the regular Republican primaries. We hope our Reter their attention and decide upon some action. Other counties are adpoting the above plan.

THE charges of bribery at Columhim, but a judicious use of cash by true. The Democratic people have the remedy in their own hands."

While John G. Thompson raises the banner of revolt because of the corruption that was open as the day and impudently bold and brazen. He anys:

Democratic Legislature of Ohio. journment for dinner. Mony has had it potency to drag hon-or down into the mire. Satanic temptor down into the mire. Satanic tempt-ings by promises of future official profit have seduced the trustees of the noblest estate within the transfer of men. The guardians of political fights have betrayed their wards. These traitors to their constituents must be investigated. To the evidence Girl." After recess the regular Instiaccumulated, untiring labor must add stute work was deferred, and the teachmore damning testimouy. The insult ere and directors present discussed, to the law of the State must be aven- and offered suggestions relative to, the ged and a penitentiary cell door following questions: "What plan opened for any one who is proven guil- should Directors adopt to enable them ty of corruption. The Washington Post says that the schools?" "Should a text book on Alcoresult will preclude the possibility of hol and Hygiene be adopted by the much talk about civil service reform for some months to come, but that adopted by which we may have our instead the attention of the Democrats school houses, and schools, supplied can be turned to the disgraceful ex-hibition of corruption. We do hope "with necessary conveniences, and the auitable apparatus for teaching?" shift is better half with an equally handsome photograph album. Miss Excell, by "Should a text book on etiquette be that until the stench of this mess quite passes away our Demosratic cotemporaries will omit their diurnal 'Theory and Practice,' for use by homilies on the corruption of the Republican party.

and the admittance fee to the lecture of Monday night and entertainment of Wednesday night at 25 cents each night. The following officers of Teachers Informel Meeting for Tuesday and Wednesday morning were elected : A. J. Sallade, Pres; C. J. Baker, V. P.; Flora Kelly, Sec'y. General and Miscellaneous. Adjournment

Institute was opened each day by reading of bible and prayer. MONDAY EVENING.

The Court Room was filled to overflowing. V. P. Sallade called the house to order. The address of welcome was read by the Co. Supt. After which Miss Maude Davis rendered some fine music on the piano. Miss Nellis then read the Response to the Address of Welcome. The Response was read in Dean." Mr. Wheeler, of West Hicka fine manner. Credit is due Miss Nellis for her effort. We think she expressed the sentiments of the Institute. Sopt. Hillard then introduced are generally well attended. It has Gen. Theron P. Kentor, of Chicago, who interested and delighted the audience for nearly two hours with "The Queer and Curious Things I Have Seen.'

TUESDAY MORNING.

Institute called to order by Vice the usual June primaries. This is Pres. Sallade. Rev. Hicks read the 20th Psalm, and offered prayer; music by Institute. Prof. Longley of Ed inboro was introduced and gave a miscellaneous talk. He propounded a number of questions, calling on mempublican friends will give this mat- bers of Institute for their opinions; his exercise created much interest. Prof. Owen of Pittsburg was next introduced, and interested the Institute for a short time with a talk on gener-al topics. The Institute sang, "Waiting for the Morning." Prof. Langley bus are daily becoming louder and then gave a practical lesson on, "My more specific. It is now declared Mind." The lesson was full of practithat it was not Pendleton's position cal thoughts and suggestions. Recess. on the civil service bill that defeated After recess Prof. Owen talked on "Primary Geography." At the close of his talk a short time was spent by the the friends of Payne. The Cincinna-institute in discussing "Singing Geog-in News-Journal, Democratic, says: raphy. It was the sentiment of the "Money has been shamelessly used Institute that there is a better way of to buy a seat in the Senate by men professing to be of the party which it. Prof. Owen's talks on Geography to buy a seat in the Senate by men professing to be of the party which opposes the use of money in politics. That a Legislature of men claiming to be Democratic representatives has and others present. Miss Emma Exyielded to all the influences and forces cell of Alliance, Ohio, was introduced Democracy exists to fight against is true. The Democratic people have the remedy in their own hands." fine. Her ability as an Elocutionist like to go to school should that be and her manner as a teacher and lady made her a great favorite with teachers and everybody else. Prof. Langley then talked affirmatively on the propo-

sition that, "We are Wisdom Teachers "Corruption has made rotten the as well as Knowledge Teachers." Ad-

Tuesday AFTERNOON.

Tuesday Afternoon was Director's to secure the best teachers for their schools; how should it be adopted and used ?" "What plan should be adopted and used in the schools ?" "Is it advisable to adopt a text book on teachers during the coming year?" The discussions were lively and interesting. A committee to draft resolutions embodying the sentiment of the Institute on these questions was appointed. Institute adjourned.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. At the usual hour Institute met. Minutes read and adopted. Prof. Langley gave instructions in "Arith-metic." The Institute discussed the question, "How should Subtraction be taught." Recess. Singing. Prof. Langley resumed his talk on. "Theory and Practice." Singing. Report of committee on Resolutions for director's Day. The Report was re-ceived, and the committee dismissed with the thanks of the institute. The Resolutions were taken up in seriatim read, amended, and adopted. The following officers of Informal meeting for Thursday and Friday mornings were elected: R. Z. Gilles-pie, Pres.; Mrs. A. M. Berlin, Vice Pres.; Geo. Kerr, Sec'y. Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

At the Court House, Informal meeting: question? "Should whisper-ing in the school be permitted? Music, Quartette. Recitations by Miss Ex-cell. "The Last Hynon"-Archie cell. ory sang a solo: he was recalled and responded with, "Wait Till the Clouds Roll by." Readings by Miss Excell— "The Young Grey Head.,"—"Pleas-ure Exertion." Miss Excell had in training during the afternoon a class of the "Little Folks," who now marched out on the platform to music and pleased the audience with a very nice little song, retiring, when done, in good style, to music. Miss Excell recited, "The Mouse." Mr. Wheel-er sang, and was encored. Miss Ex-cell gave, in costume, "The New Church Organ." Being recalled she gave, "Bobolink." Adjournment.

THURSDAY MORNING.

Opening Exercises. Prof. Langley talked on "School Management." Singing. Prof. Babcock, of Oil City, was introduced and talked on, "Pri-mary Reading." Recess. Singing. Election of Committee on Permanent Certificates. 'The following persons were elected :-F, F, Whittekin, R. Z. Gillespie, W. O. Fulton, G. W. Kerr, Flora Kelly. Prof. Babcock continued "Primary Reading.", Prof. Langley gave a talk on, "Teaching History." Singing. Miss Excell gave instructions in "Elocution." Adjournment for dinner-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

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THURSDAY EVENING.

At Coart House, Informal meet-ing. Questions.—"Should teachers attend dances?" If a child does not considered sufficient reason for permitting him to stay away from school?" Miss Louise McClintock, of Meadville, was introduced, and sang a solo, "Supposing." Instrumental Duett, on piano, Mrs. Ritchey and Miss Davis. By request Miss Excell recited "The naughty Little Girl." Miss McClintock sang, "The Three Fishers," and responded to an *encore* by singing "Comin' Thro' The Rye." It appears that during the week the

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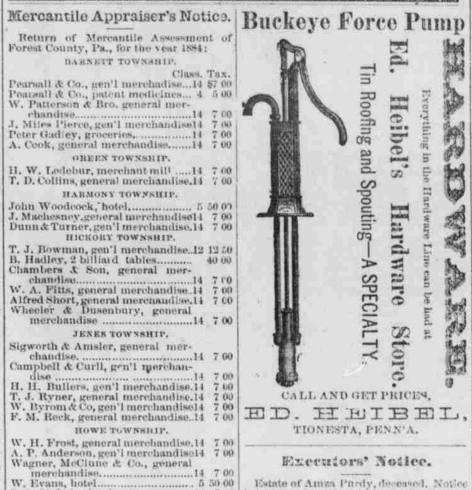
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Proceedings of the Fifteenth **Teachers' Annual Institute** of Forest Co., Pa.

Monday, Dec. 17, Institute covened in Room No. 1. of the school building, and organized. The following officers and delivered, from notes, a practical were elected :

J. E. Hillard, Pres. Ex-officio; R. Z. Gillespie, A. J. Sallade, Vice Presidents; Lillian Miles, Jennie Hogue, Secretary ; R. M. Lawson, Treasurer ; Flora Kelly, John Grove, Enrolling Committee; Kate Guenther, Chas Baker, Librarians; Geo. Kerr, W. O. Fulton, R. M. Hillard, Comm. on Resolutions; J. E. Hillard, J. R. Miller, A. J. Sallade, Geo. Kerr, R. Z. Gillsspie, Flora Kelly, Ella Leech, M. M. Nellis, B. M. Lewis, Cont. on Gradation.

Membership Fee was fixed at 50 cents, for dinner.

TUESDAY EVENING.

At the Court House. Music, Quar-tette, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings preceding the regular exer-times and while the house was filling cises, and while the house was filling up with the people, the teachers held an Informal Meeting. Question discussed Tuesday evening. "Is it the province of the teacher to educate the patrons of his school so that they shall prevail upon the directors to furnish ciency as a planist. the schools with needed apparatus?" Music, Quartette, "The Old Bell." Instrumental music on piano, by Miss Davis. Prof. Langley was introduced, and interesting lecture on "Reading." Miss Davis favored the audience with fine music on the piano. Miss Excell sang a solo. "Janet's Choice." Being recalled she sang, "Three Old Maids of Lee," Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Opening Exercises. Singlng by Institute. Prof. Owen continued his talks on Geography. Review of note books. Recess. Calisthenic Elocu books. Recess. Calisthenic Elocu was thorough and effective. The tionary Exercises and Drill, and In good results of such a course are apstruction in Elocution, by Miss Excell, parent to all. A very few of the teach-At the close of Miss Excell's work the Institute discussed it under the question. "Is it practical, and practicable?" The opinion of the Institute was Forest County scheetlongth On motion of R. Z. Gillespie the lembership Fee was fixed at 50 cents, for dinner.

pecting a first half, The Supt. deemed there was pleasure in the part H. Davidow, clothing ... pleasantness in the part he knew: but the audience seemed best pleased when these two gentlemen put the two parts together, exposing to pub-licity the whole of the part concocted against their equanimity and staid-ness. In behalf of the Teachers of the Forest County, Institute Supt, Hillard presented Prof. Langley with a handsome photograph album, and Prof Langley in the name of the In-stitute presented the Sapt. and his solo by Miss McClintock. Adjounment.

FRIDAY MORNING

Opening Exercises. Singing. Re-port of Committee on Resolutions. Report received, Committee dismissed. Resolutions read, amended, and adopted in scriatim, Prof. Langley gave a talk on "Minimum Rules." Singing. Recess. Minutes read and adopted. Solo by Miss Excell, "The Happiest Time." Short speeches by the teachers. Closing remarks by the Supt. Singing by Institute. Ad-

Keator's lecture was a grand suc-

Forest County altogether, and Tionesta in particular, has reason to be proud of Miss Maude Davis' profi-

Prof. Langley went away well pleased with Forest Co's, educational outlook, and the teachers went away pleased well with Prof. Langley. Prof. Owen is a giant in Geographi-

eal teaching. Our teacher were pleased highly with Prof. Babcock's talks, and the Prof. paid our Iustitute a flattering compliment.

Miss Execll " pleased 'em all."

Miss McClintock's singing was fine. Dr. Morrow and G. W. Zentz deerve honorable mention. The Institute was conducted in such a way as to allow every member the greatest freedom possible, and to make every one feel at home, yet the organization ers were in the habit of coming in late. A nice lot of school-work was on exhibit. The Institute was a suc-

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ELIZABETH A. HOTCHKISS. Dec. 15, 1883. Perry, Forest Co., Pa.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned have been appointed Administrators of Estate of Hiram Osgood, deceased, and all persons owing said es-tate, or having bills against the same, will present same for settlement.

GIO. OSGOOD. JOHN OSGOOD. 'Tionesta, Pa., Dec. 7, 1883.

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> LUCY FURDY, Executors. Starr, Forest Co., Pa., Jan. 5, 1884.

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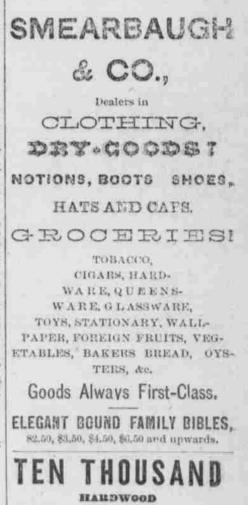


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