

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Supervisor—J. R. CLARK.
Members—North ward, R. M. Her-
M. M. Foreman, Patrick Joyce,
Edward, G. C. Scowden, S. H. Has-
Moleman.
Ward of the Peace—J. F. Proper, S.
S.
Supt. and Collector—R. S. Canfield.
School Directors—G. W. Robinson, A.
B. Kelly, E. L. Davis, D. S. Knox, D.
W. Clark, J. T. Brennan.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—JAMES KERR.
Member of Senate—HARRY A. HALL.
Assembly—S. S. TOWLER.
President Judge—CHARLES H. NOYES.
Associate Judges—JOHN H. WHITE, C.
W. CLARK.
Clerk—J. R. CLARK.
Supt. of Public Works—J. F. PROPER.
Supt. of Schools—R. S. CANFIELD.
Supt. of Prisons—G. W. ROBINSON.
Supt. of the Poor—D. S. KNOX.
Supt. of the Insane—D. W. CLARK.
Supt. of the Deaf and Dumb—J. T. BRENNAN.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

OLIVE LODGE, No. 57, F. & A. M.
Sister Meetings held at Odd Fellows
Hall the first Monday of each month.
T. J. PAYNE, W. M.
T. H. COBB, Sec'y.

TIONESTA LODGE

No. 369.
I. O. O. F.
Every Tuesday evening, at 8
in the Lodge Room in Par-
l. Confers the initiatory de-
Tuesdays night of each
at degree the second Tuesday
and degree the third Tuesday
rd degree the fourth Tuesday

ST LODGE, No. 184, A. O. U. W.,
is every Friday Evening in Has-
l. Tione-
L. J. HOPKINS, M. W.
L. R. CLARK, Recorder.

RD OF EXAMINING SURGEONS
Forest County.
T. W. M. D., President; J. W.
M. D., Secretary; J. B. Siggins
Treasurer. The Board will meet
Morrow's office, Tione-
on Wednesday of each month, at 10
ck. a. m.

NEW & CLARK,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Office next door to P. O., Tione-
P. O. BOX 2.
R. K. CLARK,
District Attorney.

L. L. DAVIS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Tione-
P. O. BOX 2.
S. S. TOWLER,
District Attorney.

LAWRENCE HOUSE, Tione-
P. O. BOX 2.
Justice Shawkey, Proprietor. This
house is centrally located. Every-
thing new and well furnished. Superior Ac-
commodations and strict attention given
to guests. Vegetables and Fruits of all
kinds served in their season. Sample
room for Commercial Agents.

CENTRAL HOUSE, Tione-
P. O. BOX 2.
G. C. Brownell, Proprietor. This is a
new house, and has just been fitted up
for the accommodation of the public. A por-
tion of the patronage of the public is sol-
icited.

CENTRAL HOUSE, OIL CITY, PA.
W. H. ROTH, Proprietor.
The largest, Best Located and Furnished
House in the City. Near Union Depot.

J. B. Siggins, M. D.,
Physician, Surgeon & Druggist,
TIONESTA, PA.

J. W. MORROW, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Late of Armstrong county, having located
in Tione-
is just as replete
with facts and figures as ever, and as
indispensable to the country editor as
the scissors and paste pot. It costs
but 25 cents, and is worth five times
as much.

D. R. T. NASON,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
TIONESTA, PA.
Office opposite Gas Office. Calls at-
tended to promptly day and night.

MAY, PARK & CO.,
BANKERS,
Corner of Elm & Walnut Sts., Tione-
Pa.
Base of Discount and Deposit. In-
stant allowed on Time Deposits. Col-
lections made on all the Principal points of
the U. S. Collections solicited.

JAS. T. BRENNAN,
REAL ESTATE,
RENTING AND COLLECTING
AGENCY,
TIONESTA, PA.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO
THE PROPER ASSESSMENT OF LANDS
AND THE PAYMENT OF TAXES. ALSO
TO THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF
REAL ESTATE, AND TO THE RENTING
AND MANAGEMENT OF THE SAME.

Church and Sabbath School.
Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.
m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-
bath evening by Rev. Rumberger.
Preaching in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
F. F. Shoup, Pastor.
Services in the Presbyterian Church
every Sabbath morning and evening.
Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.
—Oil market closed yesterday 73 1/2.
—A very fair quality of ice is being
harvested just now.
—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Hunter, Monday of this week, a son.
—Elbert Chadwick was down from
Tidoute one night last week smiling
on the pretty school marm.

—Mrs. I. B. Murphy and young
son, of Parkey, have been the guests
of Mrs. W. E. Morgan the past week.
—"The week of prayer" is being
observed at both churches in this
place, where services are being held
nightly.

—The Austin Autograph has changed
its make up from a folio to a quarto
and improved itself very materially
all round.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Scowden,
of Meadville, spent Christmas at the
home of their son, J. C. Scowden of
this place.

—A pleasant hop was indulged in
at the Central House last Thursday
evening as a sort of treat to the de-
parting teachers.
—Mr. David Mintz, Marienville's
prominent merchant, gave the REPUBLICAN
a pleasant call last evening. His
new ad. will appear next week.

—The Austin Autograph has changed
its make up from a folio to a quarto
and improved itself very materially
all round.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Scowden,
of Meadville, spent Christmas at the
home of their son, J. C. Scowden of
this place.

—During institute week Mr. B. F.
Winans, of Whig Hill, lost a \$20 bill,
and offers to reward the finder if he
will leave it with Mr. Shawkey, at the
Lawrence House.
—"What makes that joy, that mer-
riment?" Rheumatic pains, neuralgic
gout, Elevation Oil has put to rout—
Salvation Oil, for healing sent, Salva-
tion Oil, the liniment.

—At their last regular meeting in
December the board of County Com-
missioners appointed Mr. Geo. W.
Osgood, of Whig Hill, Mercantile
Appraiser for the ensuing year.
—H. W. Roberts, of the W. N. Y.
& P. R. R., was down from Maysville,
N. Y., last Friday on a short visit to
his old home. He brought Master
Bert with him, who will visit with
grandpa a few weeks.

—Public installation of officers of
the Woman's Relief Corps, and Capt.
Stow Post, G. A. R., will take place at
the court house this evening, at 8
o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to the public.

—The new board of County Audi-
tors, Messrs. W. W. Thomas, G. W.
Robinson and Richard Flynn, with
Sam Q. Clark as their clerk, are over-
hauling the accounts of the county
officers for the past year.
—The names of Hobart Francis
Pettigrew and Miss Melverson Byerly,
both of East Hickory, this county,
appeared in the list of those who took
out a marriage license in Venango
county on Monday of last week.

—The Philadelphia Times Almanac
is at hand for '91. It is just as replete
with facts and figures as ever, and as
indispensable to the country editor as
the scissors and paste pot. It costs
but 25 cents, and is worth five times
as much.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiobenthal,
of Pittsburgh, attended the golden
wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dale, and
met a number of old friends while
here. Mr. H., we are pleased to state,
is prospering finely at his Pittsburgh
home.

—Ex-Sheriff Dale, of Clearfield
county, and a most genial gentleman,
gave Tione-
friends a visit during
the holidays. Mr. D. is one of the
very few Republicans who has been
elected to office in that horridly Dem-
ocratic county.

—Every column of a newspaper
contains 12,000 to 20,000 distinct
pieces of metal, the displacement of
any one of which would cause a
blunder, or typographical error. And
yet some people lay claim to remark-
able smartness if they discover an error
in a newspaper.—Ez.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Smiley, of
Franklin, were among the guests who
attended the Dale wedding anniver-
sary, and had an opportunity to renew
many old acquaintanceships. It was
Mrs. Smiley's first return to Tione-
since the family removed from here 21
years ago.

—The Ward family of Whig Hill,
gave two creditable performances at
the Rink last Thursday and Friday
evenings. They are a family of sing-
ers, and "got there" in an old-fashioned
plantation break down in great
shape, while Zack's mouth organ per-
formances are quite marvelous.

—They sat under the moonlight,
with clasped hands trying to guess
"what star would be their home when
love became immortal" but soon, alas
how soon she caught a cold and they
had temporarily to stop guessing.
They cured her, however, with one
bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

—A Warren "special" of Monday
says: President Judge Charles H.
Noyes was seated this afternoon at 2
o'clock. Judge Noyes was sworn in
by the retiring judge. A series of
resolutions complimentary to the lat-
ter were presented by the bar, and in
the evening a reception was tendered
him.

—The golden wedding of ex-Judge
and Mrs. Joseph G. Dale, on Christ-
mas Eve, was one of the very pleasant
events of the season, and was attended
by nearly all the older, and many of
the younger citizens of our town, all
of whom enjoyed themselves hugely
and were royally entertained by the
genial bride and groom of fifty years.
A number of very elegant presents
were left as souvenirs of the happy
event. Quite a number of guests
were present from out of town.

—The "City of Pithole," over in
Venango county, still comes in occa-
sionally for a little notoriety. An ex-
change says: Mr. Porter's count for
the present Pithole will show possibly
a population of five persons, whereas
in its palmy days it had a population
of 15,000, and in point of postal busi-
ness transacted it was the third city
in the State, Philadelphia and Pitts-
burg only exceeding it. The Hol-
den farm at Pithole, which once was
sold to Chicago people for \$1,500,000,
has since been sold at tax sale for
\$100.

—"Tione-
is a tough place," says
the Pleasantville Record man, and to
prove what he says, mentions the mur-
der trial which took place in our
courts a year ago, in connection with
the one which will come up at the
February sessions, and adds that on
"Christmas night a Pleasantville man
lost an eye and a Tione-
man a
finger in a ball room fight" here. In
the first place, neither of these shoot-
ing scrapes occurred within a dozen
miles of Tione-
, and so no odium
can reasonably attach to our borough
on that account. We admit that the
eye-and-finger scrape was not a re-
spectable affair at all, but when your
Pleasantvillian insists on filling up
with "Jersey lightning" and coming
to Tione-
to trade their eyes for our
boys' fingers, and get thoroughly ac-
commodated, then we see no good
reason why they should squeal. The
Record man says he would "hate to
live in Tione-
." This feeling is
mutual. We'd hate to have you, if
you can't take a joke with any better
grace than that. Keep your "bug
juice" on "tother side of the line and
we'll be all right.

—The death of James F. Connelly,
Esq., at his home in Harmony town-
ship, this county, on Dec. 30, 1890,
while not unexpected, is yet sad news
to his large circle of friends in this
section. Mr. Connelly was born in
Franklin, Pa., September 7, 1817, and
his boyhood life was spent there. He
was a son of Wm. Connelly, one of
the first settlers of Venango county,
who died at Franklin a few years ago
about 100 years of age. His father
was a well known surveyor, and an
associate judge of Venango county,
well known to all the old settlers.

—Mr. Connelly was twice married and
had 16 children, most of whom are
living. His first wife was Eliza Col-
lingwood, who died in 1856, and he
was married in 1869 to Abigail Cor-
nelius, who still survives him. His
children are as follows: His sons—
Charles C. Connelly, who belonged to
Company A, 121st Regiment, and who
was mortally wounded in the battle
of the Wilderness; W. A. Connelly,
Esq., of Hickory, Pa.; Edwin W. of
Jamestown, N. Y.; Frank P., who
died in 1880; Isaac R., of Warren, Pa.,
and Austin, of N. Y. State.

—His daughters—Lydia E. McCray,
of Arkansas; Mary White, of Bemis
Point, N. Y.; Auvella Connelly, of
Pleasantville; Rachel Copeland, of
West Hickory; Nettie Keniston, of
Tione-
.

—Children by his second wife—Henry
Connelly, of Harmony township;
Charles of Tarpot; Etta Brant, of
Venango county; Rosa Connelly.
Mr. Connelly has filled various
township offices, and acted as Justice
of the Peace for many years in Har-
mony township, and was an able and
efficient officer. He was a member of
the Wesleyan Church, and was one of
the oldest and most respected citizens,
and leaves a large circle of friends to
mourn his departure.

—He was buried from the Stewart's
Ron Church on January 1st, Rev.
James T. Brennan having charge of
the services.

THE DEADLY BULLET.
Edward S. Shippen, Jr., Shoots and
Kills Joseph W. Say.

Forest county will have its fourth
murder trial to dispose of at the next
term of court.

The usual quietness of our town was
somewhat disturbed, on the evening of
Monday, Dec. 29, 1890, by the report
that a man had been shot and killed
near Clarington, this county, and that
the one who fired the fatal ball had
appeared and voluntarily given him-
self into the custody of Sheriff Saw-
yer. The report proved only too true.

On the morning in question some
unpleasantness arose between Edward
S. Shippen, Jr., a member of the firm
of Shippen Bros., owners of a large
lumber plant on Millstone Creek,
about three miles back from the Clar-
ington River, in Barnett township, and
Joseph W. Say, an employe of the firm.
The trouble, it seems, started in the
woods, on account of the lateness of
the hour at which Say came to work,
and it is said angry words were ex-
changed, when Say was told to call at
the store or office and get his pay,
which he did shortly before noon.

Besides the two principals there were
in the office three or four other men,
one of them a brother of Edward
Shippen. A few minutes after Say
entered the hot words between the
men were renewed, and according to
the evidence a move was made by Say
toward Shippen, and the next heard
by the witnesses was a pistol shot, fol-
lowed by at least three other similar
reports. Three of the balls took effect
in Say's body, and he lived only
about ten or fifteen minutes after.

As to whether the men had actually come
together or not the evidence is some-
what conflicting. Shippen claims to
have fired the revolver in self-defense.
In a short time after the shooting he
started for Tione-
in company with
another man, and on his arrival here,
as stated above, put himself in the
Sheriff's custody.

Coroner Stonecipher of Marienville,
was notified of the affair, and, empan-
nelling a jury, held an inquest on the
body of the slain man. We have not
access to the testimony elicited at the
inquest, and therefore can give none
of the sworn facts. The jury's verdict
will be found appended to this report.

The revolver used is a 44 calibre
Smith & Wesson, large size, and an
ugly looking weapon.
Edward S. Shippen who is 29 years
of age, and weighs about 135 pounds,
is a son of Edward S. Shippen, Sr.,
well known to the older inhabitants of
this county, and who has for many
years owned a large body of timber
land in Barnett township. Although
a native of this State, he has for a
number of years resided in Louisville,
Ky., where the principal in this trag-
edy was born. About two years ago
the lumber mill was erected on the
tract, and the two sons, Edward and
William, were put in charge of the
camp, and have been operating the
same since its completion. Edward is
the oldest of the family, and has a
wife and small child.

Joseph W. Say was a man about 38
years of age, was reared in Cranberry
township, Venango county, and leaves
a wife and one son aged about 7 years.
He had been in the employ of the
firm about two months. His brother
appeared last Saturday and swore out
an information against Shippen, who
had his hearing before Esquire Setley,
and was remanded to jail to await
trial. Following is the finding of the
Coroner's jury:

An inquisition indented at S. Shippen's
store in the township of Barnett, County
of Forest, State of Pennsylvania, before A. E.
Stonecipher, upon the view of the body of
Joseph W. Say, then and there lying dead,
John Cook, William Elder, E. B. Stroup,
Samuel Hart, W. B. Ishman, and Hamilton
Otter, good and lawful men of said Coun-
ty, upon their solemn oaths to enquire on
the part of the Commonwealth, when, where
and after what manner, the said Joseph W.
Say came to his death, do say that he came
to his death at the hand of Edward S. Ship-
pen, on December 29th, 1890, between the
hours of ten and eleven o'clock in Shippen's
store in Barnett township, County of Forest,
State of Pennsylvania, that the said Edward
S. Shippen did then and then at that
time shoot the said Joseph W. Say, three
times with a Smith and Wesson, 44 calibre,
double-acting revolver, two shots passing
through his body, either of which two were
sufficient to cause death. In consequence
of which shots the said Joseph W. Say then
and there died.

A. E. STONECIPHER, Coroner.
Dec. 29, 1890.

—I have some houses and lots for
sale in Tione-
Borough, ranging in
price from \$400 to \$1,300 and will
make terms so easy that any one may
own a home in the County Seat of
Forest county, and thus avoid paying
rent.

—I have some houses and lots for
sale in Tione-
Borough, ranging in
price from \$400 to \$1,300 and will
make terms so easy that any one may
own a home in the County Seat of
Forest county, and thus avoid paying
rent.

—I have some houses and lots for
sale in Tione-
Borough, ranging in
price from \$400 to \$1,300 and will
make terms so easy that any one may
own a home in the County Seat of
Forest county, and thus avoid paying
rent.

—I have some houses and lots for
sale in Tione-
Borough, ranging in
price from \$400 to \$1,300 and will
make terms so easy that any one may
own a home in the County Seat of
Forest county, and thus avoid paying
rent.

—I have some houses and lots for
sale in Tione-
Borough, ranging in
price from \$400 to \$1,300 and will
make terms so easy that any one may
own a home in the County Seat of
Forest county, and thus avoid paying
rent.

—I have some houses and lots for
sale in Tione-
Borough, ranging in
price from \$400 to \$1,300 and will
make terms so easy that any one may
own a home in the County Seat of
Forest county, and thus avoid paying
rent.

The Teachers' Institute.
In pursuance to a call issued by County
Supt. G. W. Kerr, the Annual Institute of
Forest County, met at the Court House in
Tione-
, Monday, Dec. 29, at 2:00 P. M.

After singing led by Miss Ready of Oil
City, who presided at the piano during
the different sessions of Institute, Rev. C.
C. Rumberger invoked the Divine bless-
ing upon the assembly.

Prof. J. E. Hillard was then introduced
and proceeded to deliver the address of
welcome in which he pleasantly alluded to
the antiquity of the village to which he
welcomed the teachers from the county.
This address which was received with ap-
plause, was ably responded to by Miss
Kate Guenther who spoke for the teachers,
promising every endeavor to make the
Institute profitable and pleasant to all.

The work of effecting a formal organiza-
tion resulted in the election of G. W.
Kerr, President, ex officio, F. W. Ware,
Vice President, Miss Nannie Morrow,
Kate Guenther, Lillian Miles, and Eva
Sowle, Secretaries.

Supt. Kerr then appointed as committee
on resolutions, Mr. Telrick and Misses
May Fitzgerald and Jennie Scott.
Teachers to the number of sixty-three
(63) enrolled. Institute adjourned to meet
at 7:30 P. M., at which time Mrs. Mary
Hunt delivered a lecture on Temperance
Work in the public schools.

TUESDAY MORNING, 9 A. M.
Institute opened with devotional exer-
cises and prayer by Mr. Phillips. Singing
by Institute, after which Mr. F. F. Whit-
tekin was introduced and gave a very in-
structive talk on his voyage to South
America; he described the people and
their manner of living at the different
points at which he stopped.

Institute agreed that an informal session
be held each day during the week between
11 and 12 A. M. beginning Wednesday
morning. Mr. Elliott was appointed
chairman.

Prof. Swift, Supt. of Elk Co., was intro-
duced and gave some excellent ideas
on School Management, which will prove
of much value to the earnest worker,
and will shame the careless and disinter-
ested teacher. Recess. Institute called to order
by singing "The Old Dutch Bucket." Mrs.
Hunt was introduced and taking as her
subject "What's in a name?" gave a very
pleasant and instructive talk. Mrs. Hunt
defines temperance as the moderate use
of good things and the total avoidance of
bad things. She impressed upon the teachers
the importance of teaching the nature of
the appetite for alcohol; the use of a little
creates a desire for more. Prof. Swift
resumed his talk on School Management.
First work, temperance organization and
classification. The teacher should take in-
to consideration the embarrassments of
the pupil on the first day of school, there-
fore make everything as pleasant as possi-
ble; have your work blocked out for each
day; have a place for everything and
everything in its place. Institute ad-
journed to meet at 1:30 P. M.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.
Institute called to order at 1:45. It was
then opened by singing "The Merry
Farmer Boy" and "White Blossoms."
This was followed by a piano solo by Miss
Ready. Roll call by Supt. Kerr.

Mrs. Hunt then took up scientific tem-
perance instruction occupying about one
hour. She gave advice in regard to the
choice of books on this subject, and why
the very best books should be chosen.
She also showed how physiology could be
taught to foreign children as well as the
other branches required by law. Recess.
Extracts from Gov. Cumbach's talk: "We
do not have enough interest to induce
teachers to qualify themselves so that they
can command higher wages. Many are
simply teaching as stepping-stones to
something higher. We do not give teach-
ers sufficient salary to enable him to make
teaching a permanent profession."

Prof. Himes then discussed Gram-
mar. He confined his talk to supplement-
ary lessons to be given in connection with
the regular lessons from the book. Ex-
tracts: Every recitation in all branches
should be a language lesson. The teach-
er's language should be his very best,
plain and simple. A good deal of gram-
mar can be taught without the pupil's
knowing it. The pupil must do his own
work—no amount of telling will take the
place of teaching. Some teachers do not
give the pupil time to think—charge him
with being slow. A method of teaching
the noun was illustrated. The sentence
"John walks," was taken; the pupil is led
to see differences. After the pupil has
pointed out these the teacher gives the
word-noun. In teaching number in
grammar require the pupil to prepare a
list of singular and plural nouns; these
can be used afterward in teaching case.
In teaching case have the pupil bring in
sentences illustrating the different ways
words may be used in; for example, the
noun, case. Caution: Do not find fault
with the pupil, with the textbook you are using.
It is your place, if you find errors, to
point them out to the Board; the textbook
should be the pupils authority.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.
Institute opened with devotional exer-
cises and prayer by Rev. J. V. McAninch.
Prof. Ballentine, of Clarion State Normal
School, was introduced and spoke 30 min-
utes on Civil Government. He gave valu-
able information and his talk was much
appreciated by the Institute. Prof. Himes
then continued his talk on Grammar. He
said we should expect each child to do
the work for himself, and in his firm, yet
charitable manner, he told how this might
be done. He thinks it will not hurt the
teacher to see what different authors say
on any subject. Miss Ready gave some
pleasant instruction in music. Recess.

Roll call by Supt. Kerr. Teacher's in-
formal session was opened, with Mr. El-
liott in the chair. Mr. Nolpe read a paper
on Arithmetic which contained many
practical and useful ideas. He was fol-
lowed by Mr. Shaffer who related some of
his experiences and continued the subject
of arithmetic. Mr. Nolpe resumed his
subject for a few minutes, after which In-
stitute adjourned to meet at 1:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Institute called to order at 1:30. Mr.
Whittekin continued his talk on South
America, telling about its minerals and
vegetation. Skins of some of the various
animals were on exhibition, also speci-
mens of mineral and animal matter. This
talk was followed by a talk by Prof. Bal-
entine on the Australian Bush System.
Prof. Himes then occupied a few minutes
in finishing up his work in grammar, Re-
cess. Extracts from Prof. Swift's talk:
"The great study of all is man. The

study of the girl and boy is the principal
work the teacher has to do in school man-
agement. The teacher should have, first, a
love for the work; 2nd, a desire to suc-
ceed; 3d, a fair perception of what he de-
sires to accomplish. The successful teach-
er ever will have before him two schools,
the real and the ideal, and will contrast
the real school with the ideal. A success-
ful teacher is devoted to his work. If you
are crowded into the schoolroom by neces-
sity you must cultivate a love for the
work and qualify yourself to make the
best of the situation. There is no higher
calling than that of the teachers; our world
has been blessed with great and noble men
who came to us as teachers. A knowledge
of the work begets power. The teacher
should understand the machinery of the
school room, such as the use of apparatus,
etc., thus preventing friction. Our work
is guarded by the thermometer of friction.
We should become better acquainted with
the working of the mind—we can do this
by studying Psychology. We should
understand enough now about the mind to
understand how it is controlled. Col.
Sanford was next introduced and greeted
with great applause. Among other re-
marks he said, "If we carry along a warm
heart and a little common sense we will be
sure to succeed in teaching."

THURSDAY MORNING.
Institute opened by singing "America,"
responsive reading, and prayer by Prof.
Ballentine. Prof. F. W. Ware read the
following resolution, which was unani-
mously adopted:
Whereas, the teachers of Venango Co.,
are now in Institute assembled; And,
whereas, we feel that our objects and aims
are the same, namely, the education of the
youth who are the hope and preservation
of our republican institutions; be it there-
fore,
Resolved, that the teachers of Forest Co.,
do send a New Year's greeting to our Co-
laborers, the teachers of Venango Co. Mr.
Ware was appointed to attend to this. The
message sent was: Happy New Year's
Greetings; One in Purpose.

Mr. F. F. Whittekin continued his talk
on South America. It was, as it were, the
lifting of the curtain and revealing to us
some of the lives of this people. A
glimpse of their poverty of speech shows
their low standing in civilization. Much,
he says, depends on us for the safety of our
country in the instruction of the youth in
this dark and benighted country. Intem-
perance being great there it is not so
important how much knowledge of science
and art they have, as it is they shall know
of Him that ruleth over all, and shall
know the power of self-control. (Hence
if there is no institute here next year the
citizens may know where the teachers
have gone.)
Prof. Ballentine then continued his talk
on civil Government, from which we
learned that much dignity belonged to the
office of Senator, considering that at
thirty (30) years of age a person may be a
senator and that the youngest person in
the senate at the present time is 45 and the
average age 63.
Prof. Swift again spoke on School
management. He guarded the teacher
against being the noisiest one in the school-
room, and against talking too much. This
was followed by instruction in music by
Miss Ready.

Through the kindness of Mr. Hardison,
Prof. Kerr had the pleasure of exhibiting
a young seal which had been captured off
the coast of Labrador when two weeks old.
Recess. Teachers informal session opened
with Mr. Elliott in the chair. The Query
Box was opened and many questions were
discussed, among others, "How would you
prevent whispering?" discussed by
Profs. Himes, Swift, Hillard and others.
"Want one thing above others should a
teacher insist upon in the school-room?"
Answered by Prof. Ware who said in
substance: Thoroughness first and last.
Let the teacher be thoroughly prepared
and insist upon the same thing in his
pupils. Several other interesting ques-
tions were discussed and Institute ad-
journed to meet at 7:30 P. M.

This se-
giving at
half hour
tions in r
Prof. S
to the dir
the import-
schools. Mr. D. v.
response to Prof. Sw
by Supt. Kerr.

The following resolu-
Prof. Hillard:
Resolved, That the S
books necessary to teach
quired to be taught in the
and that these books be fur-
the use of the pupils in the P.
Moved and seconded that
be adopted. Carried unanimo-
The following were elected on
mittee for permanent certificates.
N. Groat, May Fitzgerald, Aggie
W. Ware, R. B. Telrick.

Professors Swift, Ballentine and
each made farewell addresses gra-
couraging us to go on in the good
and bringing forcibly to our minds,
there is a will there is a way.

FRIDAY MORNING.
After opening exercises and
Mr. J. W. Elliott offered the
resolution which was adopted:
Resolved, That in order to secure
uniformity of text books in the count-
the following plan be adopted: The tea-
of each township shall meet and ag-
agreeing on a series of books, shall
a delegate to represent the
choice in books, in a
delegator; said convention to
Tione-
, April 15, 1891.

This convention shall repre-
of the teachers in the count-
ment of the work of their
furnished the secretary of each
district in the county in which
the meeting of said county.

The committee on perma-
was organized by elect-
Ware, Chairman, and Mi-
ald, Secretary. The count-
on Good Friday to examine
and lecturers.
The committee on resolu-
the following which were ad-
RESOLUTIONS.

We, the teachers of
assembled in our Annual
our worthy Superintendent
his arduous effort and to
shown in the schools of
past year and for secur-
entertaining and instru-
and lecturers.

Resolved, That we extend
the people of Tione-
manifested in this Insti-
hospitably shown us.

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we