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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1893

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West Hickory, Pa.

Jas. T. Bronnan,	-The Wesleyan Methodists will
BROKER IN }	hold Quarterly meeting services in their church at Stewarts Run, com
REAL ESTATE	mencing ou Saturday, January 7, and
AND GENERAL	continuing over Sabbath. Rev. G.
INSURANCE.	W. Sibly will be present. Everyone
	cordially invited.
Wild Lands for Sale.	-T. D. Collins, of Nebraska, For-
Farms for Sale.	est county, was in the city last night on his way to Tacoma, Wash, where
Houses & Lots for Sale	he will visit his son. He will return
Houses for Rent.	by way of San. Diego, Cal., and visit
Do you wish to sel. or exchange Real	his brother, J. V Collins, formerly of
Estate? or desire Insurance on your	a second s
buildings or household furniture? Call on me.	The "week of prayer," which be
CONTRACTOR OF TAXABLE PARTY.	gun on Sabhath last, is being observed at the Presbyterian church, Rev.
Church and Subbath School.	McAninch being assisted by Rev.
Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.	Bell in his evening meetings. Com
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab- bath evening by Rev. Rankin.	monion services will be held there
bath evening by Rev. Rankin. Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sai bath evening at the usual hour. Rev.	next Sabbath morning.
A. T. Sazer, Pastor, Services in the Prosbyterian Church	-Mr. L H. Johnson of Scotts.
every Sabbath morning and evening, Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.	Michigan, who has been spending the past three months with old friends in
	this section, returned to his western
LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.	homo a few days ago. He had a
Provide state of the state of the state of the state	rather seri us sick spell while here,
-Oil market closed yesterday 53%.	but had fully recovered, and left feel-
-How about that new resolve?	ing like a boy of 30.
-Have you got so you can make the "3" yet?	-The Christmas-tide of 1892 was one of the pleasantest in the history
-The skating was fair to middling	of our section, due largely, no doubt,
most of last week.	to the really fine weather which pre
-The borough schools resumed	vailed during the greater portion of
operations Monday.	the time. Nothing is so conductive
-George Robinson and Ted Kelly	to an enjoyable Christmas as a crisp air and a ground covered with anow
apent their holiday vacation at home.	Such conditions seem rare of late
-The hunting season for all kinds	years, and when they are present they
of game went out with the old year.	lend a much more cheerful aspect to
-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomson vis	the holiday season.
ited friends in Pleasantvillo during the holidays.	-Our young friend James Coss-
-Mr Joseph Scowden of Mead-	grove was over from Barnett town- ship during the holidays on a very
ville, spont Christmas with the family	important, as well as a very pleasant
of his son, J. C.	errand, as will be seen by reference
-Friday morning last was the	to our "marriage corner" this week
coldest of the season, mercury getting	James is one of Barnett's steadest
a trifle below z-ro.	and most popular young men, and
- D. W. Clark is once from the	the REPUBLICAN joins his many friends to wishing him and his fair
wilds of West Virginia, where he is engaged in the manufacture of staves.	bride a most prosperous and happy
-Frank and Gib Thompson were	journey through life.
home from Chicago to spend the hol	-George Weant, who has been
ulays, returning to their business yes	keeping bachelor's quarters long
terday.	enough to satisfy him that it isn't
-M as Hattie Cummings, of	just the thing, turned over a good new leaf, and resulved to begin the
Franklin, was the guest of her triend.	New Year aright. Hence it is that
Muss Mae Grove a part of holiday week.	he is now domiciled at his home, just
-Rev. Rumberger now of East	outside the borough limits, with a
Brady, was a welcome guest among	charming wife to share in his joys
hig many Tionesta friends during the	and sympathize in his sorrows should he be thus overtaken. The bride was
t week.	Miss Mattie Redfield, a former popu
Mr. and Mrs T. J. VanGiesen,	lar teacher of this county, and favor
Bon, Dunn, were up from Leech	ably known to many of our readers
th during the past week, the guesis	Good luck to them, and "may they
Jonesta frienda.	live long and prosper," is the wish of
Speaker C. C. Tompson has been	all their friends, ourself included.
ppointed district deputy grand mas ter of the Free Masons for Warren,	-The enterprising Puttsburg Times has made another "ten strike." It
Venango and Forest.	nas made another "ten strike. It

-Some changes in the schedule of most popular teachers to the World's trains on the W. N. Y & P. will be Fair pext July. The range of coun noted in the time card in this issue. ry embraced is Western Pa., Enstern Onio, Maryland and West Virginia. The changes are slight.

-The County Commissioners met ly meeting services in on Monday and made the annual ap-I Stewarts Run, com pointments for the ensuing year, re sturday, January 7, and taining Mr Brennan as Clerk, and be present. Everyone vice Louis Nuneman, who has acted

while very pleasing to his friends

generally, has had the effect to de

prive our town of one of its choices

young ladies, in the person of Mis-

Lucy Canfield. This important event

took place at the bride's home Mon

day evening, in the presence of the

immediate relatives of the contrac

-On the 22d ult Maxwell White,

on of Judge White, of Barnett town

ship, met with a painful and seriou-

mishap. While driving down the

hill from Clarington, the horse began

kicking, and before the occupant

could get out of reach he received a

most vicious blow upon the chin.

plitting the bone, and injuring the

awbone severely. At last accounts

the young man, who is aged about 19

heartily join.

in that capacity for the past year llins, of Nebraska, For. The only other change in officials at is in the city last night the Court House is in the Treasurer's Tacoma, Wash , where office, Jas. B Hagerty turning over is son. He will return the combination to Quintain Jamie Diego, Cal., and vieit son, who filed his bond, a very ex V Collins, formerly of cellent one, by the way, on Friday City Blizzard, Dec. 29. last. Mr. Haggerty has filled this k of prayer," which be important place with entire satisfaction to the public, his administration th last, is being observbyterian church, Rev. of the office being at once a credit to himself and the county, and he steps ing assisted by Rev. down and out leaving a good record vening meetings. Com behind. We feel confident Mr. James will be held there ieson's conduct of the affairs of that

fice will give perfect satisfaction, H. Johnson of Scotts. and that the people will find in him has been spending the an official with whom it will be a aths with old friends in pleasure to transact business. To eturned to his western both the incoming and retiring the days ago. He had a REPUBLICAN'S best New Year's wish sick spell while here, vs are extended. recovered, and left feel-

The Late J. N. Dingman.

stmas-tide of 1892 was Jasper H. Dingman was born in Flith asantest in the history Town, Prince Edward county, Canada, April 17, 1842, and died in Tionesta, Pa. due largely, no doubt, Dec. 24, 1892,

The people have had another lesson o the greater portion of the uncertainty of life and the certainty thing is so conductive of death, and have been moved to feelings of deep sorrow and regret. Une of our best e Christmas as a crisp and most respected citizens has gone to that "bourne from whence no traveler rens seem rare of late turns," Mr. Dingman moved to Titusen they are present they ville, Pa., in 1865, where he engaged in the mercantile business till 1874, when he more cheerful aspect to located in Forest county and engaged in

the stave and lumber business with Mr. J. H. Derickson until 1888, when the firm r from Barnett town- was mutually dissolved. Since then be has been in partnership with Mr. A. H. e holidays on a very Dale in the lumber business. He was alwell as a very pleasant ways very attentive to his work, a man of be seen by reference tine business capacity, and hence success ful:

He was an active member of the M. E of Barnett's steadest Church, leader of the choir, Superintenular young men, and dent of the Sabbath school, an energetic CAN joins his many worker for the temperance cause, President of the Epworth League, a member ing him and his fair of the R. T. of T., and I. O. O. F. All prosperous and happy these societies will sadly mourn the loss they have sustained. He was conscientious in all this work, and labor for the Weant, who has been Great Master was his chief end. As a helor's quarters long

worker in the Sabbath School he had few isfy him that it isn't equals, and his school has sustained an turned over a good irreparable loss. The last work of his life was for the Sabbath School, in prearing for the celebration of Christmas. On the eve of his death he began and partly completed a large transparent star, on which the word "Jesus," in large letters to share in his joys was written. This star, although unfin-

ished, shows his last thoughts were of Jesus, the star of his hope, and his last act was an effort to place that great light before his school and point the scholar to the Savior.

Mr. Dingman's health, until about three ears ago, when he suffered a severe attack of sickness, had been good. He rallied from this illness and kept in active business until Tuesday preceding his death, when he was forced to keep to his room. No immediate danger was apprehended until Friday evening, when his

physicians told him he could live but a take a train-load of the short time. He calmly received the information, and was perfectly willing to go into the hands of his God. Shortly | eforboys good advice how to live and meet him beyond, where parting is no more. Every copy of the Times will contain Among his last words were, "Tell my friends all to meet me in Heaven."

Kellettville.

As the holiday- are now past overyone Our report closed with the proceedings has settled back to his accustomed business, and while some have turned over er Sabbath. Rev. G. electing Samuel Cambell, Janitor, a new leaf, others who didn't, might with are furnished by the Secretaries, as fol- eration with the teacher in school-work; profit. DWW 1

Rev. Torrey of the M. E. Churchlopened a series of revival meetings here in the newly fitted up meeting house on Sunday, the beginning of the new year. Arithmetic. He emphasized the impor- iy, This is the first in a long time that an tance of concrete work, and constant drill apportunity has been offered to sinners for beginning classes. Prof. Ritchey to seek salvation, and we hope to see a gave a talk on History. He recommendgrand change worked here during the ed the reading of historical novels as a

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

means of cultivating a taste for history ; The lumbermin are all busy patting in also the reading of some work on genera their wares on the snow, history, in order to better understand United States history. Intermission.

Geo, Berlin from Kerns, W. Va., is visiting his relatives here and at Whig Hill. Called to order again at 3:00 p. m. when Supt. Kerr announced the follow-He has been at Kerns for a year past and likes it so well he will return this week. ing committee on resolutions: W. T. Two young boys from the Hill were in Stroup, Gertrude McElhoes, Lilown the other night and proceeded to lian Black. Instructions in music by show our good people how to enjoy a lit- Prof. Smith, and singing of several setle bear dance. During the evening one lections,

revival.

of the boys, who by-the-way, is consider-In the evening Dr. James Hedley delivered his lecture, "The Kingly No," able of a bruiser and hungers for gore, got into a dispute with a town sport and to a very appreciative audience. Wednesday morning Institute opened a lively time ensued for a minute, when the Hill man got the better of our man, with responsive readings and singing led which we note with much sorrow as it by Supt. Kerr and Prof. Smith. After speaks poorly for our place in a pugilis- prayer by Rev. Torrey, Prof. Thomas tic line.

took up the subject of Physiology, ill-Mrs. Dack of Pleasantville was visiting ustrating his remarks by some very interesting and instructive experiments. her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Barber, during the holidays. After roll-call, Prof. Smith continued his

The Tionesta Lumber Co.'s mill shut musical instructions. Intermission down during the holidays to give their On re-assembling the remainder of the employes a rest. time from eleven to twelve o'clock, was W. A. Kribbs and wife returned home

devoted to an informal meeting led by a few days since from a visit with his Prof. Armstrong. The usual number of parents in Clarion county. puzzling questions was propounded and B. J. Day and wife were also on a trip

Clarion county visiting friends. A few of our young people attend-

d the party at Chas, Southworth's, at ceived considerable attention. Reasons Newtown Mills, on Monday evening, given for teaching the pupil to say "doub-Dancing and games were the attractions le s," (a) Sounds better in some words; of the evening. (b) Saves time, c. g , unless the word is

Will Berlin lost a horse recently. School opened on Monday after a two week's vacation, with a good attendance, beet. Reasons for teaching the pupil to John Shauer, the man who was reported in a critical condition caused by taking | find no double letters. Another knotty old in an injured leg some time ago, is question-"if an artery is cut and the able to be around again. Chas, Andrews returned Monday to was also very generally discussed. Prof.

chool at Grove City. James Johnson has also returned

school at Erie, where he is taking a busiaccident happens to the main channel ness course at Clark's college.

er, of Russellburg, Pa., was in town a which, in course of time, become en ew days of last week.

ark from Fork Run and also from the Branch to Ross Run, where it is loaded in the cars and shipped to West Hickory to Le used in the tannery at that place.

In quest of bread and fritters, In "Indian Spring Bitters, '

MARIENVILLE.

tays has been quite a boon to our lumbermen, and they have made good use of the snow.

the different churches. There are five different churches organized in this place, and all in a prosperous condition.

immensely enjoyed by a portion of the population. J. C. Confer has been on the sick list.

cises by Supt. Kerr. Prayer by Mr. Joseph Faller's dwelling, with all its Stroup, and singing by all. Prof. Thomas then took up the subject of Grammar.

to raise the stan face of education through out our County.

Fifth, That we will endeavor to gain up to Tuesday noon of Institute week. from the parents and directors of our re-The minutes of the balance of the week spective districts a more complete co-opand go this end we urge them to visit ou Tuesday afternoon Institute opened schools frequently in order that they may with singing led by Prof. Smith. Prof. become more interested in their child-Thomas then continued his talk on ren's progress, and school-work general-

> W. L. STROUP, LEILLIAN BLACK, GERTRUDE MCELROES, Committee.

LIST OF TEACHERS. BAENTT - Bertha McBrier, J. O Lewis, George Henderson, J. B. Maze, inrington. Mrs. L. B. Cock, Crokaburg. S. M. Whit-mer, Della Baylor, Lorene Pease, Redels Es. GREEN.-Bertha Welkal, Guitouville. Radie Welkal, Maytha Marrow, Myrtie Lee, Musie Alt, Nebraska. Nannie Morrow, Leota Waon, Golenza. E. W. Bowman, Vowneck e, Clairen Co. HARMONY - R. K. Elder, Perry, Lillian Miles, Kete Guencher, Fagmodas, Warren Co. P. all Copeiand, W. J. Bloomfield West Hickory Pauline Reddeld, Laura Arm-sitring, Stewarts Run Hickows - L. J. Dean, May Shean, Ley Ande aon, Laura thurch, Lezzie Coneland, Bertia Range, Add Seylor, Lucrestia Zeater, Mrs, Nannie Butter East Hickory. Howe --Marths: A. Groat, Gertle Grifin, Ballowa. John F. Rupert, Margo K. Whitebill, Cooper Treen Mrs. C. D. Carpene, Blanche McUahan, Watson Farm, Emity Sowle, W.L. Stroup, Pigeen, Ida L. shoffsta, Nei te Jackson, Eiulalla, Ella L. Uores, C. J. Johnson, Brockston. JENRS -N. L. Miller, Razha Wilkin-son, Mand K fer, Gertrude Reed, Dore Mina Scilate, Marienville, Myrils Cope-tand, Gilioyie E. E. Stitzinger, J. E. Stisninger, Byromtown, Maad Morris, Martenville K. Nostery, -Limise Rocherda, Mayburg, Kantenville LIST OF TEACHERS.

Runus Kiser, R. J. Christie, Della Copeland, K-liet ville, Ella Ardrey, Newtown, Lilly M Black, Rosa D. Hunner, Starr. Arley Weiser Whig Hull. TIONESTA -- Minnie Shawkey, Mae Barsatisfactorily disposed of. The questions "Should you teach the child to say 'doubes, etc., or to repeat the letter?" re-

TIONESTA — Athone Snawkey, Mae Dar-ber, Kate Joyce, Ella Blocher, Blanche Pease, J. W. Mong, P. A. Hepler, I consta. I F. stutzinger, E. A. Stitzinger, Stroble-ton, Clarlon Co. Mrs. Della Wagouer,

IONESTA PORO -T, E. Armstrong Ida Pa p Gentrude McEnhoes, Agoes Kerr, very distinctly spelled it necssitates the repetition of the word, i.e., the word

Resolutions of Kespect.

WHEREAS It has pleased Almighty God ends tied, what becomes of the blood ?" in His wise prov dence, to remove from as our b-loved brother, J. H. Divgman, and while we deeply mourn the loss of a member Thomas answered : An artery is connecof our Lodge, we how in humble submiss-ion to the Divine Will. Resolved. That our heartfelt sympathies ted, as it were, with itself, and when an

are her by tondered to the wife and children of the deceased, in this their hereave ment of an affectionate husband and kind father. Resolved Thatour charter be draped in

of modern times" was given ; required -The disposal of "Homer." Prof. Thomas explained it to be a common

T. F. RITCHEY, F. R. LANSON, P. M. CLARE.

m. and opened with singing. Prof. Most, of Edinboro, was introduced and WHEREAS It has pleased Almighty God to remove from among us one of our num-ber, J. H. Dingman, who has been an hon-ora y m mber of the W. C. T. U., for many gave a very interesting "Chalk Talk." Prof. Ritchey then finished his talk on Didactics, and Prof. Smith continued his musical instructions, carrying on the ex-

years, therefore be it B-solved. That the W. C. T. U., has lost one of its most efficient workers-one who was interested in every part of the work and esp-cial y the contest work. Being a staunch Prohibitionist he was ever ready to stand by us and lead a helping hand. What he did he did with his might, not only in the

he do he did with his might, not only in the temperator work but he was could strong and valiant in all or ristian work. It solved. That we stonerely mourn the death of our departed friend. We shall miss his wise on neel and cheering presence, and may we strive to possibly his example and devision to the right. Resolved That we extend our heartfalt

Resolved. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his efficient family, and egret that he was taken from us in the midst of

hi- usefulness. Resolved That these resolutions be published in our paper, the Pennsylvania Bal-letin, and our two County papers, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

WILL WALS,

This fine winter weather of the past ten

Christmas was fittingly observed by

There was a masquerade ball given in the opera hall on the 24th ult., which was

belongings, including his carpenter tools, was destroyed by fire on Christmas Eve

the blood Mr. Adams, the one-armed saw-pound- tion through the "side channels, larged. The sentence-"he is the Homer Wheeler & Dusnebury are hauling of modern times" was given ; required noun, as it is used in place of "poet," (Homer like), Adjourned. Institute was called to order at 1:30 p.

The men that roam about the street Have found a thing with more heat

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Barrisburg, Pa. | dance.

-The river has been frozen over a coupon which entitles the holder to for the past ten days, although right here in town, as it were, there is an open space in the centre.

-Rev. Rankin commenced a series of revival meetings at the M. E. church here on Sabbath evening last, which are well attended.

-Mrs. N. Showers of Oil City, has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Sager, during the past week, who has been suffering a severattack of illness.

-Mrs. J. H. Dingman wishes to very sincerely thank the many friends who so kindly extended their services and tender sympathy in the great bereavement which she has been call ed upon to undergo.

-Auditors Thomas, Flynn and Dawson are overhauling the accounts of the county officials this week This being the triennial settlement the work is considerable more than on ordinary occasions.

-The Warren Mail kicks because ing parties, and the happy couple many of the country papers took a departed on the 7:50 train, bound for holiday lay off last week. We don't their new home in Chicago, bearing blame it. When it's exchanges drop with them the very best wishes of large circle of friends for a long and an issue it makes up hill work for the happy life, in which wish we most reliable old Mail to "fill up."

-Rheumatism knocked higher than a kite. Mr. J N. Bucher, Min eral Point, Onio, deposes and says: "I have used Salvation Oil for rheuma tism, and in one or two applications kuocked it higher than a kue."

-Cousiders it "a household neces sity." Mr. A. J. Whiting, Newtown, Kausas, accentuates his opinion thus. "I have used Dr Bull's Cough Syrup in my family for the last eight years and consider it a household necessity.

years, was doing very well consider -The G. A R. Post and Woman's ing the nature of his injuries, and his Relief Corps, will hold a joint in physician thought he would not be stallation of officers at W R C head permanently injured. On the same quarters, A. O U. W. ball, this, evening, another occurrence, strangely Wednesday, evening. Mrs. Char concident with the first, happened to John B Simpson, of Scotch Hill, six lotte Cummings of Tidioute, and Mrs or eight miles from the scene of the Jeanie Rumberger, ex President of former. Mr. Simpson was also sethe Corps, are expected to be present verely kicked by a horse, in almost Stow Post martial hand has also sigidentically the same manner, and innified its intention of being in atten flicting injuries very similar to Mr White's.

a vote for his favorite, and the 50 The interment took place in Riverside reachers receiving the highest number Cemetery, on the morning of Dec. 27th, after which the friends returned to the M. of votes will be taken free to Chicago. E. Church, where appropriate services kept ten days free of expense, and re were conducted by Rev. Rankin, assisted turned to their homes. Nothing by Revs. Rumberger, Small and Hillard. The floral tributes, the last tokens of quite so nice has ever before been at espect of the societies of which the detempted by a newspaper. Get a copy ceased was a member, were varied, elabof the Times and see the plan. orate and most bea tiful. The Epworth

-Frank Thomson's visit home League placed upon the casket the emfuring the holidays had more in it blems of its society-a Grecian cross, in pink roses and ferns, with the letters "E. of pleasure for himself and another L." gracefully wrought of immortelles young person than the mere meeting lying in relief on the cross. This beautiwith friends, enting turkey, etc., ar rully illustrated how patiently the departed had borne the cross of life, always by reference to a little squib in this keeping the cross of Christ above all sue under the head of "married," others. will more fully appear. His coming.

The tribute of the Sabbath School, was a column of white roses, carnations and ferns, with letters "M. E. S. S." in blue immortelles on its base. This silent voice spoke volumes. He was the great for it. column or support of the Sabbath School. Also, the column is broken! who can

fill his place in the School? The blue immortelles-everlasting-is a heautiful cymbol of the immortal life beyond the blue well to which he for 12 years pointed the school.

The I. O. O. F. sont a large wreath of roses, ferns, &c., with the three links and letters "L O. O. F." made of immortelles. this is emblematical of the pure principles of brotherly love taught in the order. The token of the Royal Templars was a wreath of roses, hycianths, carnations, etc., with the letters "R. T. of T." in immortelles. The W. C. T. U., of which he was an honorary member, gave a large bouquet of white roses tied with a magnificent white ribbon, the emblem of the society and a cymbol of purity. One of the great pleasures of the deceased was work for the cause of temperance. He never failed to speak a good word or put his shoulder to the wheel when opportunity offered. These flowers speak more than the pen. They soon will wither and passes, but the that men do lives after them as an oasis to brighten the desert of life.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Fikeovery for consumption, Conghs and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will con-vince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, these and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Siggins and Nason's Drug Store. Large bottles foe. Nason's Drug Store. Large bottles 50c, and \$1.00. 1

Mr. Faller and wife had gone on a visit death he talked with his family, gave his and left the house in care of a servant girl. She left the gas burning in the eve ning, and the heavy pressure during the night seems to have been the causa Nothing was saved.

OBSERVER. **To Local Superintendents of Literature**

Department of Forest County, W. C. T. U.

Dear Sisters :- To all those who have not renewed subscriptions to "Union Signal" I would say renew at once. Try hard to have a much larger club than ever before. I hope each Union has at least er before. I hope each official Signal" to one copy of the "daily Union Signal" to At the re-assembling a number of se-National Mission. read of the great meeting in Denver, and that each Union subscribe for enough as you know, is our state organ, and only

ars for "Union Signal" at \$1.00 you can get an extra copy for free distribution, or for jail, or for some one not able to pay

Ask your Y's to subscribe for "Oak they may be posted, and help them work, have letters and plans in these papers. Send at once to your County Supt., or to Mrs. F. H. Rastall, Temple, Chicago, Ill.,

for catalogue for 1892, and select those leaflets best suited to your locality "Temperance Banner," and "Water Lily," and the autograph pledge cards to be used at the World's Fair, Have pledge cards at your meetings for men to sign. "Responsive Monthly Readings" and 'Bible Readings'' are very helpful at nterests. Space will not permit me to "Signal," Oct. 20, for information Keep an account of the number of leaflets and amount of money expended for literature during the year that we may have an accurate report at the end of the year die, but their recollections will never 1 will order literature from Chicago, for fade. So with life-it is short and soon any Union desiring it, as I get a reduc-

> orders sent me made payable to Mrs. F. H. Rastall, Temple, Chicago, Ill., and thus save the expense of another P. O. Order. Ordero less than \$1.00 can be sent

in postage stamps. I get no reduction in "Bulletin," therefore you had better send direct to Mrs. Jones, Phila.

mmend every County and Would ree every Local Union to set apart a special sum for literature Department, Try to have literature at all public meetings, Hoping these hints will be useful,

I am yours, NINA SALLADE,

Marienville, Dec. 31, 1892.

The election of a committe nent Certificates then took place, resulting as follows: Miss Aggie Kerr, Mr. H. L. Miller, Misses Gertrude McElhoes

ercises in his usual enthusiastic manner.

Dr. Hedley gave an interesting talk,

and Prof. Thomas continued his talk on

Physiology, Illustrating a great many

Wednesday evening a large audience

'Heroes and Heroism." As usual the

scholarly Doctor captivated his hearers

Thursday morning Institute was call-

ed to order and led in responsive exer-

and held their closest attention to the

gathered to hear Dr. Hedley's lecture on

Intermission.

points, Adjourned.

very last syllable.

repeat the letter: In our alphabet we

finds accommoda

Mary E. Whitehill and Lillian Miles. Prof. Smith continued his instructions in music. Intermission.

At the usual hour the time was devoted to the informal meeting. Questions were propounded and the teachers responded promptly. One of the most important was that relating to the division of class es. Many and varied were the respon

Thursday afternoon, after singing, Prof. Ritchey continued his instructions in History. Prof. Most then gave another interesting and instructive Chalk Talk.

lections were sung. Recitation by Miss copies of convention number "Union Leota Wann. Prof. Thomas then illus-Signal" to go round. Canvas your Union | trated his talk by some valuable experiand locality throughly for subscribers to ments. He showed that apparatus cos "Signal" and "Bulletin," The Bulletin, but little; only ingonuity and time. Adjourned.

25c. a year. If you secure ten subscrib- Thursday evening the Delsarte and mus ical entertainment proved a real treat to the packed audience, which was larger on this occasion than any previous eve-

Friday morning session was opened by and Ivy Leaf" and for "Bulletin" that responsive exercises led by Supt. Kerr, after which the members of the Institute as National and State Superintendents joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer, led by Prof. Ritchey, After singing, th committee on resolutions made its report,

and Prof. Thomas gave a short talk on "how to teach composition. Prof. Smith made some closing remarks and bade the and lines of work. Do not forget the Institute "good-bye," Much credit is "Young Crussder" for children, "Youths due Prof. Smith for the masterly way in which he has condudeted the music, and the valuable instruction he has given. Supt. Ker was called from the plat form for a moment, and during his absence two valuable chairs were brought

in, and on Mr. Kerr's return, they were regular meetings and add greatly to the presented to him by Prof. Armstrong in behalf of the teachers of Forest county. speak of the leaflets and publications. I Mr. Kerr responded, accepting the gift refer you to Malinda Allen's letter in with thanks. Adjourned size dic, RESOLUTIONS.

> We, the teachers of Forest county, in convention assembled, do pass the following resolutions;

First, That we recognize the effort of our worthy Superintendant, Prof. Kerr, to elevate our schools to a higher standard, and his thoughtfulness in selecting instructors so well suited to our needs. Second, That the strains of music here heard and the essence of the instruction here given will linger in our minds and

live again in our school-rooms, ever urging us to higher, nobler, holier work

subjects Fourth, That we go back to our several

MRS J. H. DERICHSON MRS A B KE LY. MRS ELI HOLEMAN. Committee

WHEREAS. The Almighty Disposer of event has een fit to rem ve from us, our esteemed P st Council r, Brother J. H. Dingman, one of the cha ter members and

first Select Councilor of Irwin Council No. 77, R. T. of T., of Tionesta, Pa, and Whereas Brother Dingman has always taken an active part in the workings of the Convci since it was justi uted, lent a help-ing hand is time of trial and danger, has represented us in the Grand vouncil, filling an appentment there n, and in many ways wo n he effection as d esteem of the mem-

ters, therefore, Resolved that we deplore the loss of Brother J. H. Diagman with feelings of re-grat, siftened only by the could do the having that his spirit is with these who, having fought a good fight here, are onlying per-

feet happiness in a better world. Resolved. - That worlder to his afflicted family and relatives our since e c and dence and earn-st sympathy, in their affliction at the loss of one who was a good citizen, a devot d Royal Templar of Temperance and

an upright man Re-oly-d That the members of this Conn il, in a buly, attend the funeral of our de-

iraped in monrning for thirty days. Re-nived. That the foregoing resolutions be published in the Tionesta papers, spread upon the minutes and an engrossed c py be transmitted to the family of deceased

J. W. M RROW, J. W. LANDERS, MRS LUCY JAMIESOW. Committee.

MARRIED.

COSSGROVE-COOK-At the residence of Eli Holeman Esq., Tionesta, Pa., Monday, Dec. 26, 1892, by Rev. C. C. Rumberger, Mr. James E. Cossgrove, and Miss Alverda Cook, both of Barnett township, Ecrest county, Pa.

KIFER-HYDE-In Tionesta, Dec. 24, 1892, by J. F. Proper, J. P., Mr. Samuel Kifer and Miss Alma Hyde, both of Marienvillo, Pa.

MeWILLIAMS-HINDER-In Tionesta, Dec. 28, 1892, by S. J. Setley, J. P., Mr. Samuel H. MeWilliams of Allegheny county, and Miss Carrie Hinder of Forest county, Pa.

WEANT-REDFIELD-At the Presbyterian parsonage, Warren, Pa., Monday, Jan. 2, 1893, by Rev. J. W. Smith, Mr. George Weant of Tionesta, and Miss Mattie L. Redfield of near Titusville, Pa.

THOMSON-CANFIELD-At the residence of the bride's parents, Tionesta, Monday evening, Jan. 2, 1895, by Rev. J. R. Rankin, Mr. Frank R. Thomson of Chicago, and Miss Lucy R. Canfield.

urging us to higher, nobler, holier work. Third, That we hearily thank the instructors, and all who have appeared herfore us, for the masterly and attractive way in which they have presented their surfaces. and Chicago,

Fourth, That we go back to our several stations fully determined to profit by their instructions and, so far as in usiles, printing at a reasonable price send your order to this office.

tion as County Supt. Have all P. O.