

CUBA is exhausted and largely de-
olated. Its inhabitants will show
good sense by settling down to busi-
ness, not politics.

LORD WOLSELEY pays a tribute to
the American volunteers in the war
with Spain. Their work was equal to
their historic record and Wolseley
knows that no more need be said.

It is gratifying to learn that the
entrance of our troops into the prov-
ince of Pinar del Rio is immediately
followed by the return of the Cuban
peasants to the fields and the general
peaceful resumption of industry.

AN English estimate of the gold
production of 1898 is \$250,000,000,
of which \$150,000,000 came from mines
in the British Empire. The English-
speaking races produce more than
four-fifths of the total yield of fresh
gold.

SPAIN has provided black stamps
to be attached to every piece of in-
land mail matter as an evidence of
mourning. Spain's way of showing
forth her grief reminds us of that class
of people who have "cards of thanks"
published when some member of the
family dies.—Bradford Star.

It is pleasant to note that the bod-
ies of the nation's heroes who gave
up their lives in Cuba, Porto Rico
and Manila are to be brought to this
country at the expense of the govern-
ment, where they will be turned over
to the dead soldiers' relatives for
burial, or will be interred in the Na-
tional Cemetery at Washington.

THE refusal of Senator Flinn of
Pittsburg, and David Martio of
Philadelphia to support Senator
Quay for re-election because he is
charged with the improper use of
State funds is among the novel-
ty-grounds out of the U. S. Senatorial
contest at Harrisburg. There is no
telling what the year '99 may bring
forth in the way of gigantic humor,
but certainly no more colossal joke
than this will be attempted.

GOVERNOR HASTINGS in his mes-
sage to the legislature, criticizes the
new capitol building, saying, among
other unkind things, that it "looks
like a hastily erected factory building
and is repulsive to the eye." The
Governor seems to forget the old ad-
age that "children and fools should
not criticize unfinished work." Con-
sidering the obstacles thrown in their
way by the Governor, who refused to
act, because he could not be "the
whole thing," the commissioners have
performed a prodigious amount of
work in the short time allotted them,
and before another legislative assem-
bly the great State of Pennsylvania
will have a capitol building in which
every citizen can take great pride.

ONE thing which is moving Protec-
tionists to wrath just now is the spec-
tacle of two or three of the freest
Free-Trade newspapers in Massachu-
setts setting forth unanswerable dem-
onstrations that the foreign commerce
of Great Britain is and long has been
at a standstill, and that the sceptre of
mercantile supremacy is swiftly pass-
ing over to the United States. This
is a monumental truth which has
been proclaimed in the Boston Jour-
nal's editorial columns time and
time again for these half-dozen
years—and it never failed to turn
these same Free Trade newspapers
purple in the face with fury. They
have published reams of "copy," en-
deavoring to refute exactly what
they now assert as an original discov-
ery in their new born zeal against
"imperialism." It strikes us that the
Journal rather has the laugh on its
needing contemporaries.—Boston
Journal.

THE nomination of Senator Quay
to succeed himself by the legislative
caucus composed of more than two-
thirds of all the Republican members
elected to the legislature, ought to
and will insure his re-election to the
United States Senate. The idea that
a handful of kickers shall block the
way to the election of a Republican
Senator, thus setting at naught the
will of the great majority rolled up
by that party both in the State and
the legislature, is audacious if not
brazen. Senator Quay won at the
polls; he has won by an overwhelm-
ing majority in caucus; the people
who are not biased in their judgment
take no stock whatever in the malic-
ious persecutions—persecutions, rather
—with which his enemies are
hounding him, and there should be no
hesitation on the part of any mem-
ber of the legislature who is such by
virtue of Republican votes to cast his
vote for Senator Quay. It is gratify-
ing to know that Forest county's
member, Dr. Towler, cast his vote in
caucus in accordance with the wishes
of nine tenths of his Republican con-
stituents. To put it in the Doctor's
own language, he "received a hun-
dred requests to vote for Quay, to
none against."

welcome delivered by Prof. Peck, who
well received by those present. The
response by Hon. Alva Agee, of Ohio,
well rendered and to the point. At 2:10
p. m. Prof. G. C. Butz gave a talk on
claiming Warm-Out Soil. This talk
showed that he had been there and knew
what he was talking about. The Dairy
Cow was the next subject of discussion,
and received its just dues at the hand
of Mr. C. L. Peck, of Clondersport, claim-
ing for the best dairy cow a cross with
between the Jersey and Ayrshire. Hon.
Alva Agee then gave a very interesting
talk on Intelligent Buying of Fertilizers,
showing very clearly why the farmer
pays too much for his fertilizer. 3:45
brought us to the last but not the least
of the program for the afternoon, namely
Berry Culture, which was delineated in
an able way by one of our young farm-
ers, Mr. F. Dryer, who spoke from ex-
perience.

FRIDAY EVENING SESSION
Opened at 7:00 p. m. by singing Land
of Liberty. Question box was then
opened. Query: Can butter be produced
as cheap in winter as in pasture? An-
swered by C. L. Peck in the affirmative,
who stated that he is now producing but-
ter at 8 cents, the cost of feed. Is clover
a complete fertilizer? Answered by Prof.
Butz, who said that it was not but nearly
so. How much indebtedness can a town-
ship incur? 2 per cent., answered by T.
F. Ritchey. Can calves be raised with-
out milk, if so, how? By the use of oil
meal or wheat middlings, answered by
C. L. Peck. Should country houses be
supplied with modern appliances same
as in city? No reason found why the
same should not be done. Song—Farm-
er and Seasons. At 9:30 The Education
for Farmers and their Children was the
first on the program, and was handled by
Prof. E. E. Stitzinger in a very able man-
ner. He made the point that education
is very necessary even for the farmer and
his children. T. F. Ritchey then deliv-
ered an address on Our Education Our
Capitol, which was very fine and was
well received by a full house. The next
was not found on the program, but cre-
ated no little excitement among the vast
audience present, who were allowed the
pleasure of witnessing the marriage of
Mr. Daniel Fenstermaker to Miss Mattie
C. Pierce, both of Tionesta township, the
president of the Institute officiating.
Making a Country School Pay was next
discussed by Hon. Alva Agee, who spoke
on the subject in a manner that was very
convincing as well as educational. A
talk on Nature Studies in Public Schools
by Prof. R. N. Speer followed. He spoke
of the various branches and the number
of branches a child should study at one
time, and that nature studies should not
be taught until the Legislature makes
further provision for same.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION.
Institute was called to order at 9:30
The first subject on the program was
Fruits for Pennsylvania. Prof. Butz
handled the subject in an able manner,
answering many questions pertaining to
the subject. Next came the subject
Economy in and Application of Farm
Manures. This subject was very ably
handled by C. L. Peck, and many of our
farmers missed a great treat by not be-
ing present and taking home with them
some very good suggestions on this sub-
ject. Hon. Alva Agee next delivered a
talk on Potato Culture, which was very
instructive and well delineated in its
various details, showing that by experience
that he has learned how to raise good po-
tatoes. Twenty-four pounds of cheap
wheat flour and 2 1/2 lbs. of paris green
make a good bug killer. Fresh manure
the cause of scab were some of the points
made. Then followed Taxation as it
affects the Farmer, by Mr. E. L. Dean.
He spoke on the subject in a very prom-
inent manner bringing out various good
points on this all absorbing topic.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Question box was opened. Is it right
to hard crop on soil? Answered in the neg-
ative. Does it hurt potatoes to cultivate
after they are in bloom? Answered in the
negative. Club-foot, how to prevent it?
No definite answer given. Should
Pathmasters be appointed or elected?
Was left after various and numerous
ideas had been expressed. The talk on
Good Roads was passed and the subject
What is an About Farming was talked
upon by T. D. Collins. He handled the
subject with care so as to have the audi-
ence fully understand the manner of the
subject, asking and answering questions
very ingeniously. Dairying was the
next subject for discussion and was in
good hands with Mr. Peck had charge of
it. He showed by personal experience
how a cow can be made to yield a profit.
Control of Soil Moisture came next by
Hon. Alva Agee. This was an import-
ant question and was well received.

EVENING SESSION.
The first on the program was question
box. When is the best time to apply
manure for potatoes? Should we
drop two pieces of potatoes of two
eyes each to the hill or one? What is the
best soil for potatoes, sod or stubble
land? What is the best way to raise
corn, cut and cure same for fodder or for
cattle? Music. Essay, Care of Children
and What They Should Read, by Miss
Julia Singard, followed by remarks by
Hon. Alva Agee. An essay, Home Happi-
ness by Miss Zena Lohmeyer. Remarks
by T. F. Ritchey, C. L. Peck, and
E. L. Dean. Mrs. Wyman then asked the
question, what should father and mother
do to make home happy? Mr. Dean gave
a very good explanation as to how it
should be done. The paper on Mexico
by Miss Justina Siggins followed. An
essay, How to Make a Country Home
Attractive, by Mrs. Alice H. Siggins, was
next read. At the close of this the Hon.
Alva Agee commented upon the same
and the preceding one in a very gentle
manner. Remarks were then made on
the Country Home by C. L. Peck. This
subject was well handled and he showed
by the same what it is to enjoy a good
home. The last on the program was a
pleasant talk by the Hon. Alva Agee.
This ended one more of Forest County's
Farmers' Institutes which passes into
history as a very educational session, and
those that availed themselves of the op-
portunity received a grand treat.

GEORGE ZUENDEL, Sec.
ED. FOREST REPUBLICAN:
The Agricultural Society wishes
through your columns to thank those who
so kindly assisted in making the Farm-
ers' Institute, just closed, one of the most
successful of any held in the county. The
increased interest manifested in all of its
sessions was noticeable. Too much can
not be said in praise of all the papers
read and addresses delivered, all of these
being of a high order, denoting thought,
method and care in preparation. The
music furnished by the choir, which en-
livened the sessions, was particularly ap-
preciated. We wish to thank the Com-
missioners for the use of the court house
and Mrs. Kate B. Crai, who so kindly
furnished the organ for the Institute.
MANAGERS.

(Special Correspondence.)
Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—There can be
no mistaking the sentiment of the Re-
publicans of this city against the action
of the members of the legislature who
banned the Republican caucus on the
United States senatorship. While it is a
fact that all but two of the men who
did not participate in the caucus were
kept away by direct orders from David
Martin, the responsibility is charged
against the individuals themselves and
they will be held to a strict account-
ability for their perfidy. Notice has been
served upon nearly all of them by the
leading Republicans of their respective
districts that unless they abide by the
action of the Republican caucus they
may as well consider their political
careers at an end.

In an address to the Republicans of
Pennsylvania, just issued by the chair-
man of the Republican senate and
house caucuses, Hon. John C. Grady, of
Philadelphia, and Hon. William T.
Marshall, of Allegheny, they review the
action of the joint Republican sena-
torial caucus at Harrisburg, and among
other things say:
"It is admitted that if all were present
who are entitled to a seat therein,
including the several who had not
qualified as members of the general as-
sembly, there would be 164, and admit-
tedly 85 would be a quorum to transact
the business devolving upon it. Those
who absented themselves are in the
same position, no better and no
stronger than delegates to any con-
vention would find themselves after a
majority had regularly met under the
rules which govern it and a majority
had made their declaration and all
present acceding to the right for the
majority to rule, moved to make the
same unanimous. Such was the history
of that body. Every one who voted
therein was a member of the general as-
sembly and not only did a quorum of
85 vote, but the total number of votes
cast was 109, more than two-thirds of
all the Republican members who were
qualified that day when the general as-
sembly was convened."

After reciting the facts that the
caucus was regularly called and con-
ducted strictly in accordance with the
rules, they refer to Senator Quay as
receiving the unanimous vote of 109
members present. Continuing they add:
"In view of the facts herein set forth,
we cannot see how any fair minded Re-
publican can believe that the nomi-
nation of Stanley Quay to be the nomi-
nee of the Republican party for United
States senator. It is a fundamental
principle of the Republican organiza-
tion that the majority shall rule. The
action of this caucus is as much bind-
ing upon Republicans of the common-
wealth of Pennsylvania as would be
the action of any Republican conven-
tion, city, county, state or national. The
great commercial and industrial inter-
ests of Pennsylvania demand at the
hands of the Republican legislature
that Pennsylvania shall be represented
by a Republican in the United States
senate, and any Republican or set of
Republicans, who shall make possible
the election of a Democrat, may justly
be held responsible for the result, be-
cause in politics, as in war, no one can
aid the enemy and be loyal to the
cause."

Another interesting hearing in the
judicial proceedings instituted against
Senator Quay by his political opponents
took place before the supreme court
Saturday. It was clearly shown
by Hon. David T. Watson, of Alle-
gheny, of counsel for Senator Quay,
that under the charter of the People's
bank that corporation is specifically
empowered to buy and sell stocks and
bonds, and that, therefore, Senator
Quay could not have violated any law
in having his friend Hopkins, an em-
ployee of the bank, place his orders with
his broker for the purchase of stocks
to be paid for out of Senator Quay's
private account. It was clearly shown
that the senator had not violated any
law and that he had not profited a
penny from the use of state funds.
The argument by Rufus E. Shapley,
one of the most brilliant members of
the Philadelphia bar, in support of
Senator Quay's contention that he was
the victim of a conspiracy and that
he could not expect justice under ex-
isting conditions in the Philadelphia
courts commanded great attention.

Never since the days of the infamous
Jeffreys, said he, had there been such
an unpardonable attempt to pervert
the machinery of courts of justice and
the powers of the district attorney as
had been made by this very ex-district
attorney and ex-Judge Gordon. He
enlarged upon the proposition that the
petitioners clearly show that this pro-
secution was instigated by the express
malice of political enemies and through
a political conspiracy to abuse the pro-
cesses of the lower court for improper
purposes, and that, in pursuance of
such conspiracy, an attempt is now be-
ing made to subject the petitioners to
injustice and hardship.

"When District Attorney Graham de-
nied the charge of malice he forgot the
multitudinous speeches, published in
the newspapers," said Mr. Shapley,
"which he volunteered to make before
and while the warrant was pending,
afterwards and down to the final pro-
ceedings in this case. That gentleman
forgot that the same Judge Gordon
whom he seeks to defend resigned or-
thodoxly at the very hour when he
knew we were before the chief justice
and an associate justice of this court,
begging that they should interfere with
a strong hand to prevent the mon-
strosity of that judge sitting, as he
threatened to do, and as the district at-
torney told us he would do, to try this
very case which he had instigated, not
as the district attorney says, for a
proper administration of justice, but for
the vilest and most contemptible motive
that can actuate the most degraded man-
—that of pure, sheer, express malice."
It was a perversion of the power of
his office, the office of the district at-
torney, the forms of law and the courts
of justice in an attempt to do the most
wicked and infamous injustice. No
malice? Read the district attorney's
answer. No malice? Recall the inde-
cency of his argument here—knowing
which he stands up here to make know-
ing that every word he says will be
read in the newspapers and will reach
the eyes of a million readers—in which
he declares solemnly that these defend-
ants are guilty and he has the evidence
of their guilt. No malice? Why, the
case is rotten and rank with malice.
The very judge, I say, who instigated
it has been at Harrisburg endeavoring
to defeat the nomination of Senator
Quay and to procure the election of
that great and good man, whose only
prototype in literature is Peckinpaw;
who has come to business and pos-
sibly in his advanced years of his La-
gaship, and who says in one sentence
that he has been here to sell two for
five and to buy one for three that there is
an individual in the underclothing
(women's department).

hopkins notified to come forward, prove
property, pay charges and take her away,
otherwise she will be disposed of as the
law directs.
Pigeon, Pa., Dec. 21, 1898.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.
"I have just recovered from the second
attack of la grippe this year," says Mr.
Jas. A. Jones, publisher of the Leader,
Mexico, Texas. "In the latter case I used
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I
think with considerable success, only be-
ing in bed a little over two days against
ten days for the former attack. The sec-
ond attack would have been equally as
bad as the first but for the use of this
remedy as I had to go to bed in about six
hours after having been 'struck' with it,
while in the first case I was able to at-
tend to business about two days before
getting 'down.' For sale by all drug-
gists."

—Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes.
The smallest things may exert the
greatest influence. DeWitt's Little Early
Risers are unequalled for overcoming
constipation and liver troubles. Heath &
Killmer.

—Have you got \$25.00? Have you got
\$50.00? Have you got \$100.00? If so, why
don't you deposit it with the Conewago
Building Loan Association Association
of Warren, Pa. They will pay you 5 per
cent. per annum Cash Dividend, payable
semi-annually, and you can withdraw
your principal in full at any time after 6
months. 5-5-ly.

—Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes.
Paul Perry of Columbus, Ga., suffered
agony for thirty years, and then cured
his piles by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve. It heals injuries and skin diseases
like magic. Heath & Killmer.

La Grippe is again epidemic. Every
precaution should be taken to avoid it. Its
specific cure is DeWitt's Little Early
Risers. A. J. Sniere, publisher Agricultural
Journal and Advertiser, Eldon, Mo.,
says: "No one will be disappointed in
using One Minute Cough Cure for la
grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to act.
Heath & Killmer.

Coughing injures and inflames sore
lungs. One Minute Cough Cure loosens
the cold, allays coughing and heals
quickly. The best cough cure for chil-
dren. Heath & Killmer.

COMMISSIONERS' LAND SALE
By virtue of various Acts of Assembly
of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
made and provided, we, the undersigned
Commissioners of the County of Forest
will expose to sale by public vendue or
outcry at the Court House, in Tionesta
Borough, on the
27th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1899,
at 10 o'clock a. m., the following describ-
ed tracts of land, viz:

SEATED LANDS.
HICKORY TWP.
War. Acres. Name Assessed in.
10 Allegheny Natl. Bank.
HARMONY TWP.
40 McClintock, H. Milton.
60 McGrew & Darcy.
JENKS TWP.
100 Leroy & Linklain.
UNSEATED LANDS.
KINGSLEY TWP.
517 9 1/2 Starrow & Co.
518 60 Wolf & Co.
TIONESTA TWP.
54 Morgan, Jos., & Johnston.
24 Morgan, Jos., & Johnston.
2823 41 1/2 Oil & Gas, Curtin, Mrs. C.
2824 52 Dale Heirs & Shepherd.

Divorce Notice.
COUNTY OF FOREST, ss.
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the
Sheriff of said County, GREETING:
Whereas, Lilly B. Stoughton, by her
next friend H. M. Foreman, did on the
22nd day of April, 1898, prefer a petition
to our said Judges of the said Court of
Common Pleas for said County, praying
for the causes therein set forth, that she
might be divorced from the bonds of
matrimony entered into with you, Her-
bert J. Stoughton, she, therefore, com-
mands you, the said Herbert J. Stoughton,
that, setting aside all other business
and excuses whatsoever, you be and ap-
pear in your proper person before our
Judges at Tionesta, at a Court of Com-
mon Pleas there to be held for the County
of Forest, on the 4th Monday of Feb-
ruary, 1899, to answer the petition or
libel of the said Lilly B. Stoughton and to
show cause, if any you have, why the
said Lilly B. Stoughton, your wife,
should not be divorced from the bonds of
matrimony, according to the Acts of As-
sembly in such case made and provided.
Herein fail not.

Witness the Hon. W. M. LINDSEY,
President of our said Court, at Tionesta,
the 6th (sixth) day of December, 1898.
J. H. ROBERTSON, Prothonotary.

Executor's Notice.
Estate of G. C. Alsbach, late of Green
township, deceased.
Notice, whereas, letters testamentary
in the above estate have been granted by
the Register to the undersigned, all per-
sons having claims against said estate
will present the same duly authenticated
and those owing the same are requested
to make payment to—
S. T. BUCKWORTH, Executor.
Nebraska, Pa., Nov. 30, 1898.

WESTERN
NEW YORK
PENNSYLVANIA
RAILWAY
TIME TABLE, in
effect Oct. 30, 1898.
Trains leave Tio-
nosta for Oil City
and points west as
follows:
No. 31 Buffalo Express, daily 12:06 noon.
No. 61 Way Freight (carrying
passengers), daily except
Sunday 4:50 p. m.
No. 33 Oil City Express, daily
except Sunday 7:40 p. m.
For Hickory, Tidoute, Warren, Kinzua,
Bradford, Olean and East:
No. 30 Olean Express, daily
except Sunday 8:45 a. m.
No. 32 Pittsburg Express,
daily except Sunday 4:10 p. m.
No. 60 Way Freight (carrying
passengers to Irvinston) daily
except Sunday 9:50 a. m.
Get Time Tables and full information
from W. H. SAUL, Agent, Tionesta, Pa.
R. B. BELL, Gen'l Supt.
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Gen'l Passenger & Ticket Agent,
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immediately relieved and quickly cured by
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worthless imitations. Heath & Killmer.

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health. Croup, colds, and sore throats
troubles lead rapidly to consumption. A
small bottle of One Minute Cough Cure
used at the right time will preserve the
health and a large amount of money.
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A MACKINTOSH COAT.
Absolutely Water Proof, Seams
Both Sewed and Cemented
Blacks and Blues.
PRICE \$5.00, WORTH \$8.00.
Browns, Tans and Light Colors.
\$8.00. WORTH \$10.00.

Self-Closing
UMBRELLAS,
\$1.25 Each.

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\$4.00 Each.

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25 AND 29 SENeca ST.,
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Good Stock, Good Carriages and Bug-
gies to let upon the most reasonable terms.
He will also do
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All orders left at the Post Office will
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depositors all the benefits consistent with conservative banking. Interest paid
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You know what that means
The pre-inventory tide is sweep-
ing through the store and the
power of its swell is in the
prices. Many things will sell
this week for less than value
and everything that we can
go without more harm than
of money will go. You will re-
ceive a rich harvest during this
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MEN'S OVERCOATS. MEN'S SUITS.
Fine Coats which sold at \$18.00, Now cut to \$15.00. Men's \$12.00 Suits, Now Selling for
Coats worth \$12.00 at \$9.75. Men's \$10.00 Suits, Reduced to
Coats worth \$10.00 at \$8.50. Men's \$8.00 Suits, Now
Coats worth \$7.50 at \$6.00. Men's \$4.25 Suits, Now
Coats worth \$5.50 at \$4.25.

Corresponding Cuts in Boys' and Children's Cloth-
SHOES, SHOES AND SHOES
We will not attempt to name all the bargains in this line.
We offer Misses shoes at \$1.00 which formerly sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75.
The \$1.25 line at \$1.00, and the \$1.00 line at 85c.; and so on through our whole
The above cuts extend from one end of our stock to the other, includ-
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