### QUAY VICTORIOUS.

I At the Republican caucus at Harrisburg yesterday, the stalwarts were in special to the Oil City Derrick says:

Colonel M. S. Quay was practically reelected United States Senator to-night when the Republican caucus of 123 members voted unanimously for him, Two absentees sent word they would vote for him, one man in caucus did not vote and there are at least two others who will jump to him at the first opportunity, although they did not go into caucus, which altogether will give him 128 votes.

In caucus, Quay on the ballot received 119 votes, John Daizell two votes and John Stewart two votes, but the two latter names were withdrawn and all went for Quay.

The opposition went all to pieces since the Quay people organized the Legislature to-day, and it is now conceded that Quay will be elected on the first ballot on

MR. BRYAN's total electoral vote in the Northern states is significant-13.

THE job of reorganizing Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan on a common basis is not making much headway.

subsequent casualties if he can only come out alive at the end of his first year of the military academy. It is much to the credit of the battle-

A WEST POINTER cares nothing for

scarred freshman at West Point that none has asked the government for a pension at the end of the first year. In round numbers, the Republican

elections in that respect by 90,000 votes, As the kidnaper is in a peculiar sence a general enemy in society, the hunt for one should be continued until he is run

and it breaks the record of all national

down and given the limit of punishment. THE new century will begin with the Republican party in control of all departments of the government and the greatest general prosperity the country has eyer known.

TEN nations are knocking for damages at the door of China. If this is the outcome of Confucianism Minister Wu should modify his praises of it as a system for national guidance.

MR, CLEVELAND's opponents in the Demeratic party continue to insist that they are right, but it is to be remarked that Grover also thinks he is right and has been President to boot.

Ir will be noticed that the English papers objecting to the amended Nicaraugs treaty do not get down to particulars. They seem to be unable to specify the clause or clauses that are wrong.

Ir the reorganization of the Democratic party depends on Mr. Cleveland's magazine articles and Mr. Bryan's editorials a considerable time must be allowed to clear away the brushwood,

AMBASSADOR CHOATH takes especial in England, and if they insist on being swindled they will have to go back to the old reliable gold bricks.

Two weeks before the election the Republican State Committee in New York published a forecast of the result by counties, which gave a plurality for Mctual figures are 143,606, which is close enough, with a margin on the right side.

CONGRESS has its work well along for this period of the season. The expiration will come, by limitation, on March 4, but from present indications all the really urgent legislation will be enacted before that time. A creditable degree of speed has been shown by our lawmakers in the past few weeks.

THE Senate has passed a bill approprinting \$250,000 for a government building and exhibit at the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition. to be held at Charleston next year. It will be an important and valuable exhibition, and the House should approve the bill without delay.

On retiring from office Gov. Pingee says: "I've got a big list of ingrates, hypocrites and boodlers who have pretended to be my friends and then betrayed me," a remark indicating that Pingree had chosen his associates unwisely and that he has thought of himself rather than of the State of Michigan.

In the Sixth American Congress, the first to assemble in Washington, John Randolph, a member of the House, referred to the army as "a handful of ragamuffins, cating up the people's substance under pretense of protecting them from a foreign foe." In the light of later history Mr. Randolph made a Pettigrew of himself by that foolish language.

THERE is one soulless corporation, says poor laborers.

murderers.

control and organized the legislature by enumerators had misunderstood the na- man or woman in the palace who is kepelecting Mr. Marshall Speaker of the ture of the question, and had answered it by the father. Environment makes the House, and Senator Snyder President of the Senate, Of the doings of the joint dentity they had measured the length of Eack individual has for its purpose the convention last night the following the residences of the people they counted good of its kind. The more he become

> strong argument before the Supreme ity. Man has impulses common with Court against the contention that the this activity, and these make the child : getting into new territory, but he spoiled problem-to make the transition in the ing "I am here in a feeble and humble thinker, way" to support the executive branch of The problem of the school com must be shal, Webster, Benton, Jefferson and Thursday afternoon he gave a lecture many other destinguished men. An on "The Problem of Joh". As Dr. Black man or body of men on earth, -St. Louis Democrat.

### Profiting by American Prosperity.

Even Europe's crown wearers are in terested in American prosperity. Many of them, it is known, have made heavy investments in United States securities of one sort and another. The Russian Czar, the German Kaiser, the Kings of Italy, Beigium and other European countries, as well as Kruger, the exhead of the extinct South African Republic, have large sums of money, in some cases well up into the millions, in railread bonds or stocks and other kinds of plurality in the popular vote is 853,000 American properties. These personages, as well as 76,000,000 Americans, are very much interested in the prosperity which the Republican party has brought to the United States,

Very soon after the opening of the new year about \$175,000,000 will be disbursed in New York as interest or dividends. Some of this money will go to its European owners, but the great bulk of it will go into the pockets of Americans. Not all of it which goes to Europe, or which is owned by Europeans, will be taken out of the country for any considerable length of time. Most of it will be invested here again, on the knowledge that it will bring more money. The United States is by far the best country in the time study is to learn how the sightless world in these days of Republican prosperity for everybody, American or foreigner, to invest money in.

These are "flush" days in the industries and commerce of the United States. In most of the great activities new records have been made this year. All the larger industries are busier than ever before. Apparently it will be hard for 1901 to best 1900's exhibit in the industries and commerce, but the continuous increase which has been under way shows no sign of interruption. The coming spring will probably beat last spring in the amount of its business, and the other toad, squirrel, chick, and horse. A child seasons are likely to score advances on has more impulses than any other anithe corresponding times this year. The wave of prosperity is touching a higher mark than was ever reached before in the United States, but the opening year pains to inform the American people of the new century stands a chance to see pains to inform the American people an advance on even the present records. Impulse is strong and it is unnatural for that there are no larger unsettled estates an advance on even the present records. Impulse is strong and it is unnatural for that there are no larger unsettled estates -St. Louis Globe Dem.

### COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Forest county enters the twentieth century with an educational force of ninety- should be satisfied at the time of inrseven teachers in its public schools few mony. The boy is muscle hungry. He of whom can tell anything of a teacher's loves to get into danger, for the sake of institute of a quarter-century ago. Of the agility and he should have an opportunity Kinley over Bryan of 143,900. The ac- ninety-seven teachers, ninety-two were to exercise this ninety-seven teachers, ninety-two were present at the annual institute of the Race impulses satisfied at the right time teachers of Forest county, which was have given to us the standard of right held in the court house at this place last and wrong. Nature studies should be week. Tionesta was glad to welcome so taught in the school because our ancesmany of the county's host of loyal and tors lived in the woods. The boy loves trained educators-a division of the vast the woods and should be taught how to army upon whose nobility and faithful- preserve our forests. He is interested in ness largely depends the destiny of our conquest of animals and should cultination. We were especially sappy to vate them. The law of self-preservation have with us as instructors Dr. W. W. should begin in primary grades. Boys Black of Illinois, Prof. Sherman Davis, and guris are interested in books that of the Department of Pedagogy, at get near to nature. They will be more Bloomington, Ind., Prof. Louis D. Eich- interested in these than the trushy novel. horn of Bluffton, Ind., who conducted the The problem of the boys and girls is to music, and Miss Elizabeth Lloyd of Dar- have them find their place in life. The by,Pa. Dr. Black needs no introduction tracher is to guide rather than repress. If ably remembered than he. As he announced at the beginning of his lecture on Monday afternoon, he and the other instructors had come to the teachers of Forest county to work out with them the problem of life, and he began with "Man as a Being of Education." Dr. Black believes the school is a problem of study as much as any branch and must be studied.

By doing the most for ourselves we do the most for the world.

Sometimes and nave its out-to the stopped, willify, systemize and harmonize the work of the isolated schools by bringing litem into closer relationship. Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our number Miss Lissa Harkenrider, be it therefore resolved, that we existed our deepest sympathy to the bereaved friends and that we realize in her said demise the necessity of a closer fellowship and communion with the Master of the soluted work of the isolated schools by bringing litem into closer relationship. Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our number Miss Lissa Harkenrider, be it therefore resolved, that we existed the most for ourselves we do lieves the school is a problem of study as much as any branch and must be studied.

By doing the most for ourselves we do lieves the school is a problem of study as much as any branch and must be studied. to the people of Forest county, as no in- a stream is damed up it will have its outby the teacher who continues the study music is an excellent young man and while teaching. To make his idea clear an artist in his line of work. He received he compared the school with the govern- musical education (brough private inment of our country. He said that if a struction in the cifies of Pitisburg, New person were going to be President of the York and Chicago. For six years he was United States he would have to study the supervisor of music in one of the western elements of government to see what ac- cities, but for the coming year has an entivity in the three departments of gov- gagement as an evangelistic singer with ernment relate to each other. A general a New York evangelist. He expects to knowledge of the functions is not suf- travel as far west as California and from fictent, but he must have an intimate there into Canada, Prof. Eichhorn knowledge of the basis of functions. In | teaches that the race impulse in the child every teaching process there are three of a love of music should be given its the Springfield (Mass.) Union, and that is phases-I. The child. 2. The study or breadom early in life. the Pennsylvania Railroad. Down with material, 3. The teacher. These ele- Miss Lloyd is a gentle lady of culture list with pensions for life. There seems | materials must be related in such a way | Miss Lloyd has devoted much time to the | Oats ne way of checking these corporations and as to accomplish the purpose for which study of this subject and captivated her Corp., shelled. they keep right on grinding down the they were created. And, in order to have audiences with the interesting way in a school, the three phases are to be prop- which she presented her work. erly related-related in such a way as the Wednesday morning Supt. Latids, of Japanese merchants and others concern- advantage. The school is a process and most cordially received by the Institute, ing the conduct of the foreign troops in not a fixed thing. Every individual re- In imagination he carried the teachers China. These all agree that the Ameri- peats the history of its race. There was back to '64 when he was employed as cans are by far the heat. They are all a time in the history of man when the teacher of the Tienesta school-and to he ways gentlemen. Next in estimation war-like element predominated and re-election of President Lincoln. No

Ax employe in the Census Office at that will benefit humanity. To hold Washington says that many ludierous China in tact and to civiliz its people misunderstandings occurred while the is just such a problem as confronts the sount was in progress. Among the querths civilized world. A man's value to ies on the blanks furnished to the enum- the world in thought and action depends erators was one which was indicated thus: on what he contributes to the world. A "Length of residence," This was expect- man who does not help the world oned to show how long each person had lived ward has blocked the wheels of progress in the place where he resided when the There are two kinds of paupers in this census was taken; but when the reports world. The plebeian who is kept came in it was found that some of the at the expense of others, and the young acquainted with this world the more ATTORNEY GENERAL GRIDGS made a power he has. The world is full of activconstitution keeps pace with the flag in means of education. The school has this ome of the effect of his address by say: child from instincts and impulses to a

the government in its position on this as definitely in the mind of the teacher a question. The "feeble and humble" the woodwork of the plane is in the mind should have been left out. The executive of the workman. On Tuesday evening branch of the United States Government | Dr. Black gave his lecture on "The Meanis neither feeble nor humble, the Attor-ing and Value of School Education, ney General is part of it and its legal rep- which was full of helpful suggestions to resentative, and its condition on the issue the teacher, and plainly showed that it avolved is in line with the position depends on the getter whether it is worth taken by such eminent authers as Mar- while to toil for an education or not.

official of the United States Government looks at it, the theme of the book of Job in the performance of his duty is not is Self-reliance. Job fived from within called upon to abase himself before any and was true to the best sense of right. He was self-reliant because he relied on the justice of God and had not violated

any of the great laws of life.

Dr. Black's work was happily supple sented by that of Prof. Sherman Davis, young man of energy and culture, Prof. Davis, after graduating from one of our best Universities, took a degree at the University of Marburg an Lahn in Germany, and his bright, schularly tectare on Monday evening on "School Life. smong the Germans," gave the audience a glimpse of student life in the Universities of Germany. With fine descriptive powers he portrayed Germany as a charming piece of Nature's handiwork, and its massive stone structures as relies of the time when the nations of Europe were intheir infancy. He also showed the his-

ork, "Life Relation in Education."

has devoted twenty-five years to the study Mary McClosky, of the eyes of billed fishes, because he Gertrade Fowles iscovered that at sometime there was a Elizabeth Furman, Dara Morrison, onnection between the subterranean cavern and the sea. How long, no one knows. In some way this onnection was broken and now feelers M. May tlimes, Flo A. Morrison Iva D. Carpente Gertrude Reed, have covered by papilla so sensitve that these fish recognize a friend as well eyes differ from the normal eye. And so we in order to work out the relation of M. Boyd life in education must in some way get some basis of understanding cursolves. We interest ourselves in what the world is interested in. When anarchy Belle Burns reigned in the animal world, people were interested in war. When Christianity came into the world and the law of love touched the lives of men, they became interested in that, If religion tonchus our lives it is best to be religious. In an interesting way, Prof. Payls showed how race impulses were displayed by the mal-has come into the world with more Martha H. Morrow instinct. Talking is a race impuls and the child has an immense desire to acquire a vocabulary. Until eight this C. I. Johnston, Ida Paup, Daisy Zahniser, Lola Kuhns, R. A. Stitzinger, teach the language. "Strike while the look Kullinger, Bessie Crawford, Iron is hot." In the same way he ex- Margaret McCarthy, A. M. Carringer, Kittle Hepler, Grace Robinson. color, to enjoy fine pictures and car

come the Germans; after them the Eng- when might made right. The problem doubt there were none of the towners but lish, who are described as "petty pilfer- of the home, then of the achool, is to take who made a heaty comparison of the days The French, say the writers, are the child with its tendencies and not to of the sixtles with those of the present ravishers, while the Russians are called suppress them, but to take with his century. Clarion Normal students of the the worst of all, and described as wanton tendencies and to lift him out of the sei- past two years were delighted Thursday

# ROBINSON.

This was Prof. Wilkinson's first visit to Tionsets, but he made many friends while here. He was present and acted as toastmaster at the Clarion re-union which was held by A. O. U. W. hall, Thursday evening after the lecture. On Wednesday evening an entertainment was given by Edwin R. Weeks, a professional reader, accompanied by two young ladies of the Cecilian Quartette. Thursday evening Rev. Nacy Magee Waters, D. D., gave his lecture on Daniel Webster, Dr. Waters is a young man of the southland. He is an easy and fluent speaker and the near future may find him among the foremost orators. At the close of the institute Friday morning, Supt. Stitzinger and nounced that the next annual institute will be held at Marienville. The committee on reading recommended the following books: For professional reading. "The Four Gospels," to be read from the teacher's standpoint; Tompkin's Management; Thinking and Learning to Think, by Schneffer, Non-professional, Don Quixote and Black Rock. Supt. Stitzinger announced to the teachers of the county that he would base the ques tions In methods and theory on Tomp hin's Management, and asked a careful reading of the book. Prof. C. E. White ory of this great nation to be a stronge tell, or Marienville, announced that the fixture of tragedy and comedy. Prof. committee on permanent certificates will Davis took as his theme for the week's meet at Neurasku sometime in March. LIST OF TEACHERS. He began by telling how a scientist

Rose McClosky. Martha N. Grost, Anna Coon, Grace Sutto Florence Bowman, Mary Ballentine, Pelle Sceley, Sarah Betts, Frankie Metzgar, Erla McClellan, Edith McCormick, Mabel Henderson, May E. Whaley, Harriel Gilfillan C. W. Wolfe, James Mong. Mary E. Stewart, Blanche Wiles, Morle Maze, Morle Maze, B. W. Bedford, Maude Berlin, Nettie M. Albaugh, Geo. Buhl, Olive Myers, Kaie Guenther, Flora Williams, C. C. Smith, Geo, Dankle, Minerva Goble, W. E. Smith, Blanche May Pease. Laura Smith, Pearl Elliott, Blanche Hunter. J. H. Riffinberrich, Anna Anderson, Olive Kiffer, Nanule Morrow, C. A. Henry,

RESOLUTIONS. We the teachers of Forest county, would We the teachers of Forest county, would be reby signify our appreciation of the zeal manifested by the Superintendent in his effect to secure the highest standard of efficiency in the school system of the county, and to which end the meritorious

gram of this week has been arranged i carried out. Ve, express our warmest gratitude to the efficient corps of instructors whose talks we enjoyed and who have led us to see now ideals and new realities in the value of education; and to the citizens of Tionesta who have been so courteens in their treatment of us we extend similar

We, recommend the adoption, by the school boards of the various townships in Forest county, of a uniform course of study and system of grading as approved by the Superintendent; said course to be supplemented by an approved high school course, provision for instruction in which to be provided as suggested by the laws

the commonwealth We recommend to the boards of direc-ors the election of township principals, the by their labor and supervision may

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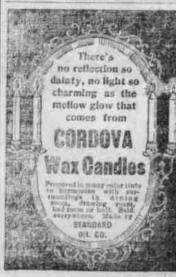
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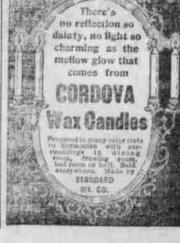
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Jenks Twp., at Marienville, Wednesday, Jan. 16th, 1901.

Barnett Twp., at Clarington, Thursday, Jan. 17th, 1901.

Green Twp., at Nebraska, Friday, Jan. 18th, 1901.

Harmony Twp., at West Hickory. 18th, 1901.
Harmony Twp., at West Hickory, Tue tay, Jan. 22d, 1901.
Hickory Twp., at East Hickory, Wednesday, Jan. 23d, 1901.
Kingsiev Twp., at Kellettville, Thursday, Jan. 24th, 1901.
Tionesta Twp., at Tionesta, Monday, Jan. 28th, 1901.

Jan. 28th, 1901. Tionests Boro, at Tionesta, Tuesday, Jan. 29th, 1901. R. M. HERMAN,

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