The Teachers Association met at the ary 10, at 10:55 o'clock. The president mary department. Mr. Heverly thinks Lock. Queries were then in order. and secretary being absent. Mr. Young, the old method of teaching is no Messis. Albert, Heverly, Maishall and former president of the Association was objectionable. Superintendent Ryan Minturn gave their views as to allowing Martha J. Brown secretary.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. W. P. Horton. Superintendent tyan onered the ionowing question for the arithmetic, grammer, or history bility of teaching contracted methods discussion. What are some defects in school work, and what methods would be more successful? Mr. Heverly study enough nights. A. P. Young speller becomes so by reading, rather in Intellectual arithmetic was given and thinks the unfortunate ones who are obliged to board around, do not have obliged to board around, do not have spell in childhood, when the memory is tion. Messrs, Vought, Audrews, Husmarks. Mr. Mintuin thinks the teachers not fully developed. Mr. McKee other queries. Mr. Marshall gave a should teach the pupils to help them-thinks spelling should be taught in thort talk on Political Geography, after selves, Mr. Young says he has known teachers to carry other than school books with them, and, therefore they in regard to preparation for school work and to thorough teaching.

Misses Smith and Brink were appointed committee on membership. The minutes of the last meeting were read suggestions at the Association. Supersession, instead of at the beginning of the following session, as heretofore, that any necessary corrections may be made.

After singing the Association adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The meeting was called to order at singing. The committee on resolutions being by analogy to ancient languages.

absent, Superintendent Ryan presented the following queries: I. Under what circumstances is advisable to consolidate sub-school districts and establish graded schools?

instruction be dispensed with in common schools? _ III. To what extent should the matter in the text-books in our schools be by Nina Keeney. changed, abridged, or extended; or to

cause of education?

VI. How can teachers induce parents to become interested in the schools? VII. What is the object of our

It was moved and seconded to discomething new, and have occasional public exercises. Mr. Heverly said another good means of increasing interest is an occasional note of praise, or perhops a spelling clab. Mice Series. Mental discipline stands before H. Terlor, Addic F. Addic F.

doing noble work under unfavorable care. there should be a school of higher grade

for the older pupils. The pleasing recitation of little Miss Nina Kinney was followed by a piece of music by the impromptu choir.

Mr. Heverly presented his method of conducted by Mr. E. E. Quinlan. Mr. Heverly presented his method of conducted by Mr. E. E. Quinlan.

day night. Look out for high rates.

teaching history, and spoke of the im
Mr. Quinlan recalled the third quesSummer before last the excuse was a portance of that study. The teacher tion saying that he thinks it best for scarcity of ice; last summer there was must have an idea of history before he the pupils to have text-books in their plenty of ice; so much in fact that it can thoroughly teach geography or own hands, and for them to do the took more horses to carry it around to reading. This study has to do with reciting instead of the teachers. Mr. customers; next summer there must be the lives of the great men of the coun- Marshall thinks that as 'practice makes an excuse of some kind, and if it be try, and those lives can be held up as perfect,' there should be more problems true that the crop has thus early been examples. Questions should be pre- in our arithmetics. Mr. Minturn frostbitten, the ice dealers have nothsented for employment out of school thinks the authors of our text-books are ling to fear. hours. There may be two divisions in as competent to make definitions as the the class, and the sides can discuss majority of district school teachers. subjects. Essays can be written on That not the definitions but the books various, and a great interest can be are to be abridged. Mr. Howe advocreated. Mr. Quinlan colled attention cates simplifying definitions, and more to the value of reading, especially histo- reasoning and judgment in place of rical reading, and thinks that the reas memorizing rules. Mr. Young thinks son why these are not more who have there is much waste lumber in our text the tact for solid reading, is that their books, and that the average pupil reading was not directed by parents needs practical examples. Mr. Thompand teachers when they were young. son suggested that the questionable Mr. Heverly recommended to the teach-parts of books give mental discipline. er the book entitled "Eminent Ameri- Supt. Byan thinks caution is necessary cans." Superintendent Ryan thinks in changing definitions, but that it is there should be a short period devoted every one's duty to teach the truth, to general information each day, and giving abundant reasons. That duty that part of this time should be used requires the frequent review of the for history. Mr. Minturn thinks that essentials, while it will not allow the in district schools a history can profita- ignoring of the non-essentials. Mr bly be used in place of the fifth or Hutchinson believes in extending,

eixth readers. history to small children. Mr. Heverly Mr. Quinlan questions the advisability said his method is by telling stories, of pushing young pupils on to higher Superintendent Ryan called attention mathematics, to the exclusion of practic THE CHOICEST OF MEATS,

to the fact that the Louisiana purchase cal science. Mr. Huston thinks that

the heat and line books are those which extended only to the Rocky Moun the best spelling books are those which

Orthography, and thinks it unneces. Association was entertained by an insary for pupils below the fourth reader terresting language lesson given by to use a spelling book. Thinks that a Miss Lilla A. Brink, and a song by topical arrangement of words is better the youthful linguists. It was moved than arrangement by sound; that is, and seconded that the Association tenrequiring pupils to bring in all the der thanks to Miss Brink and her class words relating to a certain object, as to for their admirable work. Carried. a house. A good plan is to ask for the Mr. McKee suggested that through spelling of all the words beginning work from pupils is exited forth only

with a certain letter. Mr. Minturn by a special effort on the part of the thinks the cause of poor spelling is the defects in primary teaching, and that the best teaching should be in the pri- morous selection entitled 'The Dead

appointed president pro tem, and thinks the attention of pupils should whispering in school. Mesers, Young, be directed to the fact that the spelling Heverly, Hutchinson, and Andrews accent, discritical making, definitions, in school. Messra. McKee, Minturn, etc. It would be a good plan to use and Hutchinson discussed the advisafor a spelling book occasionally, that multiplication. Messrs. McKee and the attention of pupils may be directed Quinlan gave opinions as to the teachto the spelling of the words; as a good ing of parsing and analysis. A problem than by studying spelling lessons. Mr. was solved by Mr. Heverly, who altime. Engene Chubbuck made re- tenacious and the reasoning powers are ton and Thompson spoke in regard to writing or printing for that is the way which Mr. Bushnell exhibited some

in which it is used. Mr. Young spoke specimens of Penmanship and drawing. of the importance of definitions, and of The report of the committee on resoluwere not prepared for the sessons of the superiority of the old method of tions was called for, and the following the following day. Superintendent Ryan emphasized what had been said spelling. Mr. Minturn and Superin- resolutions were adopted: tendent Ryan made remarks tending to | WHEREAS, The Bradford County New Hecla. bring to notice the merits of the phonic Teachers' Association has again met in method.

Mr. E. B. McKee presented the subject of Mood, and was questioned by Resolved, That these periodical meet-Messrs. Quinlan, Horton, and Superin- ings tend to promote a healthy educathat while the ladies are anxious to rethat while the ladies are anxious to resome of the merits and defests of Kerl's to urge fellow-teachers and directors to BURNERS, the best of their class in To prove this assestion, call at the ceive equal wages with men, they do not seem to be equally ready to offer Grammar, and deprecated the attempt attend its sessions, and request all to to teach young children the minute participate in discussions.

distinctions of various moods and tendistinctions of various moods and tenshould be presented at the close of each session, instead of at the beginning of answered by Messrs. Heverly and Quin- to the lecturer of the Association, Rev.

The discussion of the third question and intelligently portrayed the teacher's was called for, and was opened by Mr. profession; to the committee of arrange-McKee, who spoke of faulty, defini- performed; to those who so kindly protions for Number, Mood, and Ratio, vided musical and literary entertain-Superintendent Ryan spoke of the in-in Church for the use of the edifice; consistencies in the use of the term and to the people of Rome whose genthe appointed time, and opened with "predication" as presented by Kerl, erous hospitality we have tested so Mr. Quinlan attempted a justification fully. After a recitation by Mr. Heverly and a selection of music the Association adjourned to meet at 7 p. m.

EARNING SESSION. The meeting was called to order at II. To what extent should text-book 7:00 p. m. The selection from the alopted: musical members was followed by a WHEREAS, Mr. E. T. Burgan, for recitation entitled "Jennie McNeill's three years an efficient teacher in this Rice by Miss Aurice Carey, and a song county, and presiding officer of this Association for one year, has recently

Mr. Quinlan's essay on "The Mys- failing health, therefore, what extent should the course of study teries of Nature" was intended to create prescribed for teachers be extended to a desire for higher education He in- Burgan a well-qualified and earnest be productive of the best results to the stanced the wonders of cell-life, as revealed by microscopy, and of the assim- active work of teaching, the cause of IV. In what does the art of teaching ilation of food to the physical necessi- Education loses a true friend. ties of man. Also of the nebular hypothesis, of chemical affinity, cohesion, health, and that we trust that the All friends more to be desired in a teacher? gravitation, and other theories and laws Wise Ruler of the universe will spare

in the provinces of physics and met- his useful life to his family and the aphysics. A song Miss Lizzie Young, a decla- After a vocal colo by Miss Eastman mation, 'The Little Regiment,' by the minutes of the meeting were read Wood Cook Stoves Charles X. Hutchinson, and a vocal and approved. The benediction was cuss the sixth question. Carried. Mr. Charles A. Hutchinson, and a vocal pronounced by Rev. Mr. Cornell, and Quinlan opened the discussion by say-edithe audience for the address of the the Association adjourned to meet at ing that the best way to interest parents is to be thoroughly prepared for work, and to make teaching the first if not the only business. Talk to them about.

Warren Centre the Second Friday in June.

Eugene A. Thompson, Pres't. the only business. Talk to them about the observation, industry, will, etc., as

interest is an occasional note of praise, istic. Mental discipline stands before H. Taylor, Adelia F. Atwood, Mary M. or perhops a spelling club. Miss Smith information in school work. Again, Ringsland, Annie Mixsell Petrie, Flora finds finds it profitable to send the studies must be made interesting by Arnold, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Estella pupils home with questions for general nneedotes and illustrations from the Arnold, Charity C. Webb, Lilla A. information. Mr. Minturn discovered lives of illustrious men. The second Brink, Eugene A. Thompson, O. F. fallacies in Mr. Quinlan's remarks, and requirement is good order. Another Young, M. W. Chaffee, R. T. Audrews, thinks our schools are to much "show is moral culture. Another is patience, George H. Howe, C. H. Crawford, C. schools." Mr. E. B. McKee emphathat rare virtue, but that one which F. Park, Inez E. Marsh, Lottie Smith, sized the remarks of Miss Smith and produces wonderful fruits. Another Fred S. Stewart, G. W. Ryan, A. P. suggested the calling forth of practical characteristic of the true educator is Young, Mablon E. Elliott, Chas. F. ideas from objects. Superintendent enthusiasm for his pursuit. This is the Allis, Fannie C. Anold, C. F. Heverly, Ryan suggested that we teach pupils to motive power which is to carry him on Mrs. George Brown, W. P. Horton, E. utilize the newspapers, and to treasure to success, for it is the energetic, en- E. Quinlan, Nettie E. Currier, Estella

possibly get into trouble by so doing. each day's work, and do the work of Albert, Mrs. A. D. Albert, Clara Lewis, Moved and seconded that the first each day better than that of the Hattie Bogart, I. D. Bedford, Alida W. question be discussed. Mr. Young is preceding. As Mrs. Garfield said. Champlain, Ella C. Frisbie, Ada Chamin favor of graded schools, and thinks We need not be the shirking slaves of plain, Eliza McKean, F. A. Thompson, they do better than district schools, Toil, but its regal master, The first Geo. M. Marshall. and that promotion, as it is rracticed in reward is general satisfaction which will graded schools, is an incentive to pupils. be more and more apparent as life wears Mr. Horton thinks that if district away. The second reward is the reschools should be consolidated there flex influence of our own labor, which would double the amount of work done makes us practical men and women. As with much less expense. Superintend- Nelson said at Trafalgar, England exent Ryan thinks there are too many pects every man to do his duty, so schools and tso small wages in Bradford Pennsylvania expects every teacher to Payson, E. E. Chubbuck, Mrs. Mahlon

circumstances; for thorough work can not be done when a teacher must teach followed by a declamation from Herany number of branches, instead of bert S. Putman. A vocal solo by Mrs. giving special attention to two or three. Mahlon Elliott, a recitation by Miss has been devised in California. A lan He believes that in every township Nellie Rice, and a song by M. L. Dunn. tern at night held near the trees attracts 9 a. m., Tuesday.

MORNING SESSION. The association was called to order at 9:20, and the devotional exercises were by being left out to the cold on Mon-

rather than shortening definitions, if by Mr. Hutchinson asked how to teach so doing they may be made clearer. are supplied with discritical marks. Mr. Huston spoke on the subject of After a selection by the singers, the

o a more convenient location, and establishe himself in the Carroll Block, opposite Seely Hotel, is prepared to supply his patrons with

AG-BOLOGNA SAUSAGE a specialty. All or ders promptly delivered.

GARFIELD.

Mr. Minturn read, by request, a bu

book is to be used for pronunciation, gave methods for correcting tardiness FALL AND WINTER

1881

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CARRIAGEMAKERS AND

Towards, Oct. 31st, 1881.

A. D. ALBERT, G. W. RYAN, Mr. Quinlan presented the following resolutions, which, after a few remarks from Mr. Albert, were unanimously

moved from the county on account of Resolved, That we recognize in Mr.

MINNIE C. GROHS

teacher, a genial, Christian gentleman,

regular session, we desire to express

.That as teachers we deem it our duty

ourselves once more us to its usefulness

Therefore

Annie Mixsell Petrie, Sec'y.

up the important facts of the day. Mr. thusiastic men who have done the world's Watkins, Inez L. Smith, Sue Hillis, Minturn thought that the teacher might work. So the teacher must do his best Ella Spalding, Minnie C. Grobs, A. D.

Nettie Newman, Anna Vought, Lib pie Bushnell, Lettie Wilmot, Addie E. Whitney, Flora Towner, Carrie Stew art. Sadie Davis, S. Emma Huston, Rosa Fee, Helen M. Buttles, Vero E. county, and that many teachers are do his best the work entrusted to his E. Elliott, Jennie Beckwith, Sara Brown, Jennie Frisbie, Aurice M. Carey, Julia Mcrey.

> A new mode of slaughtering linnets The association adjourned to meet at the birds. They come flying to the light, and 375 were killed in a few evenings at Pasadema by one person.

It is feared the ice crop was rained

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form the second and the second of
the poison, a large collection of
the second and a large amount
of other valuable horse information. Hundreds
of horsemen have pronounced it worth more
than books costing \$5 and \$10. The fact that
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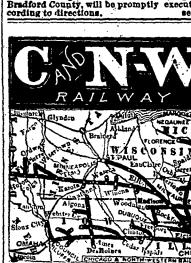
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TOWANDA, PA

ORNAMENTED

Towanda, Pa., October 20, 1881.

Steel-Plate and

FOLDING

CARDS

Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggests here to send for it, they ordered three bottles: I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps have disappeared. I used but one bottles and the colts limbs are as free from imps sin as smooth as any horse in the state. He jactirely cured. The cure 'was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,

KENDALL

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever dis-

covered, as it is certain in its leffects and does not blister. Also excellent for human desh. READ PROOF BELOW.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, Ohio, May loth, 1-50, Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co:—I had a very valid, ble Hambletonian colt which I prized very high ly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veternary surgeous which failed to cure him. I was one gay reading the advertisement of Kendal & Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at one to two thanks here

Patten's Mills, Wash'ton co., N.Y., Feb.21. M.
DB. B. J. KENDALL, Dear Sir:—The particular case on which I used your Kendall's Spasin Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen ments standing. I had tried many things, but in van. Your Spavin Cure put the foot to the ground again, and for the first time since hart, its natural position. For a family liminent neuclis anything we ever used.

Yours truly,
REV. M. P. BELL.
Pastor of M. E. Church, Pattens Malls, N. I.

D. H. R.

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No other Renewer yet discovered does its we

mmediately prevent the failing out of the harr

it cures dandruff, itching cruetions, and beeps in

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it has fallen off and imparts gloss and freshoes

t softens the hair when harsh and dry and is

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Price \$1, per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Druggists bave it or can get it fer you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of a tree by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO. Expburgh Falls. Vt. Sold at Dr. H. C. Porter's Drug Store. Beautiful Designs!

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very best reputation and gives universal satisfic Do,not fail to try it. For sale by all drugger Price, 75 ets. per bottle.

Prepared by Chas. Davis, Canton, Pa. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. PATENTS.

I make so charge for my services unless a make so charge for my serviced the patent be granted. Preliminary examination the Patent Office as to the patentability of an invention face. Send sketch or model of the located and a report will be made as to the probability of obtaining a patent.

Special attention given to rejected applied tions in the hands of others.

REPERENCES : U. S. Senators: Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds. Vermont: Hon. David Davis and Geo. John Logan, of Illinois; Hon. Bonj. H. Hill, of Geo. gia; Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Miss; Hon. Seculion, Gov. of Illinois; the Hon. Commission of Patents and Corps of Examiners and the projector of this representation. rietor of this paper.
Write for circular and instructions.

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