# BUTLER CITIZEN.

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A COMMUNICATION and several other

purposes.

matters have to be omitted this week. "A HAPPY NEW YEAR," and, "The same to you," was the greeting and reply of one citizen to another on Mon-day last.

HON. S. H. MILLER, of Congress, Congress and of the Senate, and the pointed under act of Congress of May and the time of even the President 1882.

of them were festooned with wreaths place, where practical, the right to hanging from the ceilings, chandeliers,

a pleasant way of remembering his friends every New Years, by his card of riends every New Years, by his card of greeting through the postoffice. For the one sent us we return our cordial ing their post offices. There is no of-"The same to you."

son & Sons, of Jefferson twp, this county, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 20th of December, ult. The whole establishment, including a corn and feed chopper, was burned. The cause of the fire is unknown.

AT Prospect on New Year's Day the English Lutherans celebrated the 40th Anniversary of the founding of their of all just power. church by the Rev. G. Bassler. Addresses were made by Revs. Asa H. Waters, and Hippie and Prof. H. W. Roth of Thiel College, who all paid tribute to the memory and great worth of their deceased predecessor, Rev. Bassler, who is regarded as the father of the English Lutheran Church in this and Thomas A. Burton, now of county.

MR. WILLIAM P. BROWN, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Harrisville, this county, died at Pains-ville, Ohio, on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1882. He had been on a visit to man. friends in Chicago and stopped at Painsville on his return home to see other friends, where he died. He was in the 76th year of his age and a man highly esteemed by all who knew him. A very large circle of friends and relatives mourn his unexpected loss. Mr. Brown was a cabinet maker by trade and had been the undertaker for the citizens of Harrisville and that vicinity for a period of more than thirty years. He was one of the original and strong anti-slavery men of this county and was noted for his philanthropy, benevolence and sympathy in every good cause. His remains were brought home and buried at Harrisville last As there is some Saturday.

THE editor of the Eagle, in saying state that the effect of any legislation that the "new rules" proposed for the will be only to leave the question to government of the Republican party of the people. All amendments to the our State were rejected by our last Constitution, of any kind, have to be County Convention, is as much mistaken as he was in classing "Gov. Clinton, Silas Wright and Martin Van Buren" together as friends in the political history of New York, under the through any idea that the Legislature "Albany Regency." The new rules can State Conventions have never yet can do is to agree to submit the quescome before our County Convention or they do we have no doubt they will be heartily accepted and acted upon in this county by the Republican party, as they simply put the power of choosing delegates, etc., to State Con. ventions, into the hands of the people. Every county in the State will cheerfully accept the new rules. Mr. Robinson seems to be opposed to the "new rules." He seems to be afraid of them. And well he may, as his "occupation" for low trickery will then be gone. The honest mass of the party will excuse him in the future and try to attend the Legislature will obey the strong to their own affairs. He should submit gracefully to all the reforms now this question submitted for their votes going on for the benefit of the party It seems to be the only road to reach and the people, and not be snarling and a monstrous evil. And no other way snapping at them. He should not let is so proper and right as the one proa little bit of an office so bias and posed. Whatever a majority of the prejudice his good and honest mind as citizens of the Commonwealth desire to attempt to prevent the determined will of the people being carried out.

#### THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE Good Signs. Tho Senate of the United States has

The fifteenth general meeting of the passed both a civil service reform bill school teachers of this county was (Pendleton's) and a bill (Edmunds') called to order in the Court room by Superintendent Murtland at wo to proLibit assessments for political o'clock of last Monday afternoon-

Christmas day. Two hundred and These are movements in the right thirty-one teachers were present durdirection and are clearly the outgrowth ing the week and on enrollment day thirty-one school directors gave in of the results of the late elections. their names, though about seventy-That reform in some shape should five directors in all, were present dur be had, as to appointments to office, all ing the sessions. The different day sessions of the institute were well at now see. The time of members of tended, both by teachers and others, has our thanks for a copy of the "Re- time of the heads of the different de- and at the night sessions the Court port of the Tariff Commission," ap- partments of the General Government, room was crowded, every seat and all the standing room being occupied. Many who bought tickets for the evenhimself, are almost exclusively taken ing sessions, including the lectures CHRISTMAS Day was observed in all up hearing applications for office. The could not get into the room Good the churches of this place with religious best reform for all this would be music was furnished by Mr. Cornelius exercises and various festivities. Some to give to the people of any particular glee club-Mr. Hassler presiding at the organ-and by a choir of teachers. Prof. Cyrus Harper also sung senie vote on applications, the same as at hymns and songs, and he sung them present on candidates for borough or well. He has a good voice. Mrs

Our friend Mr. George Vogeley has county nominations. This will apply David McJunkin and Mrs. Pres Scott also did some singing-Mis Bella Lowry presiding at the organ The proceedings of the Institute were taken down pretty fully by Mr. W. E fice so much concerns the public as the Findlay, a young man who is already THE saw mill of Mr. Samuel Patter- post office. To have a competent and an efficient stenographer, and from the report with which he has so kindly faobliging postmaster, and one in whom vored us we take the following.

all have confidence, is more desired Dr. French, of Northhampton, Mass than perhaps any other office. All was the first gentleman to address the Institute. His address was chiefly on over the country of late there have been elections agreed upon and held the subject of education and in it he gave the history of the origin of the for this office. This relieves the memteachers institutes as follows:

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ber of Congress of that district, the "In 1843 another event occurred President, and all, and decides the matthat is of great importance. Among the county superintendents in the State of New York was Mr. James ter oy the people interested, the source Denman, then a young man. He MR. Thomas Burton, who died in spent a half day in examing carefully Penn twp., this county, on Dec. 21, each school house and grounds. ery two weeks he would publish the ult. and whose death will be noresult of his observations in the county ticed in another place, was the fathpapers. This course often caused uner of Wm. J Burton, now of Penn twp., just criticism on part of some teachers.

In 1843 he issued a call for a meeting at Ithica. He wanted them to stay Washington twp.,. The family formerly resided in this place, and were two weeks if deemed necessary. much respected. The deceased father the close of the first week they unaniwas a good citizen and a kind hearted mously resolved to remain another week. It was necessary to give this

Constitutional Amendment Petitions.

That was the first teachers tute. institute ever held. Forty years ago this Petitions are in circulation in county, and we believe all through the we had four normal schools in this country, now we have 160 State in-State, asking the present Legis'ature stitutions in this country. I have to submit to the legal voters of Pennmet some persons who claim that sylvania an amendment to the Constinormal schools are not of much actution forever prohibiting the manu- count When New York created the office of County Superintendents of facture and sale of all intoxicating schools there was no such office in liquors to be used as a beverage. This existence. There are now thirty-two amendment is asked in accordance with States in this country that have Article 18, Section 1, of the present County Superintendents, and teachers institutes have been increased until Constitution of the State, and is to be we find them in all the States but

two. New York is holding two in-As there is some apparent misap stitutes a year in most of the counties. prehension as regards the proposed Now we have come here as a body of action of the Legislature, we would teachers to inquire into the progress of state that the effect of any legislation education. We have not come here

to talk about the new things in arithmetic and grammar, but we have come to discuss the principles of education. It is necessary for teachers to submitted to the voters, and approved keep themselves informed on what is by them before they can be a part of going on, and if they do not they will fall in the rear and be left.' the Constitution. So that no person

by a committee to be a board of exam-Tuesday morning the importance of need refuse to sign these petitions iners on permanent certificates, for this grammar, and the methods of teaching vear: R. O. Waldron, J. A. Branit were discussed by J. R. Rankin, don, E. McDonald, Sadie Cochran and can of itself put the amendment into R. O. Waldron, Rev. Streamer, and John McCafferty. proposed by both of the last Republi- the Constitution. All the Legislature Profs Crawford and Bancroft. Judge Prof. Durling then gave a talk on his method of teaching primary geo-Bredin made an address of welcome to the teachers. He also spoke of educacome before our County Convention or any of our County Committee meet-they approve of it then it becomes a tion and "compared the past with the present, by showing that it was neces-followi following committee to collect inforpart of the fundamental law, and if sary for the law to be in advance of they reject it that is the end of the mat-ter for the time being. The petitions be educated and brought up to the themselves state this, and the law re- standard. And he wanted the teachquires it. We make this statement as ers and the directors to recollect that we understand it is urged by some there has been no improvement made in the school system of Pennsylvania. against signing the petitions, that the that has been demanded by public Legislature has the whole power as to sentiment. The system itself was not putting the amendment into the Condemanded by popular sentment, and stitution. This argument is very no improvement has ever been delikely used intentionally by some to manded by the popular sentiment of the people, but advanced thinkers have prevent others from giving their names to take the lead. He also went on to to the petitions. We have no doubt show them that the school law should be compulsory." Prof. Golden responded in behalf of desire of the people generally to have the teachers to the Judge's remarks. Dr. French gave a drill in rapid computation, illustrating his method on the blackboard. During the afternoon, Mr. J. Findlay read a paper on teachers' mistakes, and Mr. J. Brandon, Mr. Bixler, Mr. J. Golden, Mr. Morrow, Mr. McDonald should be granted them, and whatever Rev. Streamer and Mr. Koher took they do will generally be found to be part in the discussion that followed. Dr. French spoke of school manage-Out of eight cases that went to the ment and Prof. Hoover gave his meth-Mr. Michael Gillespie, of Donegal jury at the last Quarter Session but od of teaching fractions. Wednesday morning, .Dr. French spoke of school organization and dividwealth vs. E. C. Green, who was ed his subject into three parts. "First found guilty of ordinary assault and kinds; second objects and third how to secure it. Teachers do not remain Summer, and who was fined \$5 and many many years in one school. There are so many changes among the children year after year, that primary or-R, at Zelienople, and Philip was legalganizations at the beginning of the school is necessary. There are three objects to be secured in making this one sample of lime stone from a vein sixteen feet thick, on Baker farm. goods belonging to another person, and which were stored in a second story school. First immediate employment; room. Mrs. Green wanted him to second profitable employment, and third take the goods out by the front way and an order of recitation, or programme. Many a teacher fails the first day by not knowing how to take hold of the back way. An altercation ensued school, and get them at work profit-Green's arm was hurt. Mr. Green ably, and thus he fails to secure the now appeared upon the scene, and he confidence and respect of the children. and Philip had a fight-Philip getting I begin the first morning just as I inabove fine coal viens, Mr. Gillespie and Philip had a ngu- Philip getting tend to continue throughout the term just what he deserved. But the law Let the scholars start just where they draws a line between resisting left off last term. That will encourage an attack, and following it up and them. We should have a complete punishing your adversary, thereby time table for our schools." Prof. Mackey spoke of the influence committing an assault yourself, and of teachers with parents and said it was as important for the teachers to

A CALENDAR FOR 1883. 3> JANUARY. F-BRUARY. MARCH. SMTWTF SMTWTFS SMTWTFS 1 2 1 2 3 6 7 8 3 10 6 7 8 910 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 11 12 13 14 15 16 17  $21\,22\,23\,24\,25\,26\,37\,18\,19\,20\,21\,22\,23\,21\,18\,19\,20\,21\,22\,25\,24$ 28 29 30 31 25251728. 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 APRIL. MAY JUNE. SMTWTFS SMTWTF SMTWT 1 2 3 4 5 6 1 2 4 6 7 8 9 .0 11 12 8 91011121314 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  $15\,16\,17\,18\,19\,20\,2113\,14\,15\,16\,17\,18\,19\,10\,11\,12\,13\,14\,15\,16$ 22 2 2 24 25 26 27 28 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 27 28 29 30 31 22 30 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 AUGUST. SEPTEMBER. JULY. SMTWTF SMTWTF SMT WTFS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 1 2 3 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 2 3 4 5 6 7 8  $15\,16\,17\,18\,19\,20\,2\,12\,13\,14\,15\,16\,17\,18$   $9\,10\,11\,12$   $13\,14\,15$ 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 19 20 21 22 25 21 25 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 29 30 31 ....  $26\ 27\ 28\ 29\ 30\ 31$ . 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 OC OBER. NOVEMBER. DECEMBER. MTWTF SMTWTF 1 2 3 4 5 6 -> 4 5 6 7 8 910 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 2011 12 13 14 15 16 17 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 25 26 27 28 29 30 ... 28 29 30 31 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 .... outside of text books and thought it a ver held in the county. There was a teacher's duty to present himself as a large number of teachers' present all model of good moral character as well week. Dr. French and Prof. Durling as of intellectual training Some reso-lutions regarding compulsory education were considered but not adopted, and work. The interest manifested by the Dr. French gave an exercise on globes, teachers was unusually good. The teaching geography. Thursday afternoon-Mr. McDon-was good. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Mcin teaching geography. ald, and Profs. Crawford and Durling Junkin entertained the audience on spoke on "spelling in our common Wednesday evening with some fine schools " solos. The evening lectures were not Prof. Tintsman recounted some historical events that happened only amusing but full of practical instruction. Especially the one on Dr. French then answered the fol-lowing questions: First, Is it advis-to Hinder," by Col. Copeland. Much Dr. French then answered the folcredit is due to our efficient Superin-'In our best schools they don't use tendent for furnishing to the teachers of the county, and the friends of educa-

Albany Regency.

The editor of the Eagle in his editorial, under the head of the "Albany Regency," makes a great mistake in it be creditable for honest Republican classing Governor Clinton, Silas Wright members to sustain him? and Martin Van Buren together in Dorsey had been defeated for the Sen New York and as organizers or lead-disbelief in his honesty, would not the

party have gained immensely by it? And so of scores of other dicisions ing members of the Albany Regency. Governor Dewitt Clinton was of op-And so of scores of other osite politics to both Van Buren and which have worked evil. "But what will you substitute for Wright and was generally classed as one the caucus?" asks an inquirer. Nothof the political faith of General Hamilton. His election to the Governorship of New York was mainly on his able ing at present, except such a modifica-

of New York was mainly on his able tion of the system as leaves private support, as well in the Legislature as judgement free to act. Let consulta-Governor of internal improvements by tions go on as before, and open, manly means of canals, and to him was the arguments and appeals to be made to honor awarded of putting the first secure unity, but with no attempt at spadelin the ground of the Erie canal coercion. The instance where narrowconnecting the waters of Lake Erie minded obstinacy or corrupt motives and the Hudson river. He owed his lead a man to unwisely oppose his election mainly to his advocacy of the internal improvement system. Party will work far less harm than the present system which attemps to tram-

Ex-President Van Buren and Ex- ple down all individual opinion, no Senator Wright were the great matter what the motive. It is a ma-champions of the Democratic party, chine method, built up to serve those and in no political scheme did they act | who could not succeed in an open conin unison with Gov. Clinton. No public test. Its abandonment will drive bad Malt, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion, candidates and bad measures largely man in New York was more decidedly opposed than Gov. Clinton was to the into the background, and to secure principles and measures and modes of unity will bring the unexceptionable political action of Martin Van Buren and Silas Wright. The editor of the *Eagle* in associating cus with its iron rule of obedience, these distinguished New Yorkers as gives the bold, base, unscrupulous harmoniously in political action has manipulator a better chance than the fallen into a grave error, though harm- honest, modest man, who cannot stoop less still one that should be corrected. to conquer. The Albany Regency was an insti-Take little annoyances out of the tution of great political power in New way. If you are suffering with a York, and was only opposed by Van Buren and Wright, and other leading Cough or Cold, use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once. This old and reliable politicians of like eminence of their day remedy will never disappoint you. when the power to control its action All Druggists sell it for 25 cents a hotpassed into other hands who used it to coerce and control public sentiment. It MR. JACOB SCHMERKER, who died was a strong organization to decide in this place on last Saturday and the political fate of men and measures. was buried vesterday, was one of our Dewitt Clinton died in February, 1828, oldest citizens, having came here about fifty years ago. For about half and it was many years after his death that the bold fight was successfully of that time, twenty-five years, he made to crush out its power. served the citizens of this Borough as Perhaps the editor of the Eagle had collector of its taxes and as a constaforgotten that Dewitt Clinton was a ble. In the discharge of these public candidate for the Presidency in 1812 That fact trusts he was most honest and faithful. against James Madison. A more strictly honest man than he shows the absurdity of connecting him was could nat be. In the performin political association with Van Buren ance of his duties as a constable he and Wright, who were active partisans had frequent occasions to go to all of the Jefferson and Madison school of parts of the county and on these politics. **P**. occasions he always walked, never Proceedings at Harrisburg. being known to use a horse or to ride. Considering his age this was frequently the subject of remark. As an officer he was very efficient, The Legislature met yesterday and at this writing, Tuesday noon, we have not full proceedings as to the organization of the two Houses. and as we have said strictly honest. The Democrats, however, have settled upon Had he lived to the 11th day of this month be would have been 84 years of age. **Riches in Hop Farming.** At the present prices, ten acres in Hops will bring more money than five hundred acres in any other farm-ing; and, if there is a consumer or dealer who thinks the price of Hop Bitters high, remember that Hops are \$1 25 per Ib., and the quantity and quality of Hop in Hop Bitters and the mine the same as formerly. **Tuesday, January 30th, 1880.** Tuesday, January 30th, 1880. To a Steam Flouring Mill, situate in the Flourance of the same as formerly. **Tuesday, January 30th, 1880. Tuesday, January 30th, 1880.** at one o'clock, P. M.: One Steam Flouring Mill, situate in the Flourance of the same as formerly. **The same as formerly. Tuesday, January 30th, 1880. Tuesday, January 30th, 1880.** at one o'clock, P. M.: One Steam Flouring Mill, situate in the Flourance of the same as formerly. **The same as formerly.** month he would have been 84 years Faunce, of Philadelphia, for Speaker profession, but wish them a happy and prosperous journey through life. I trust there is not a teacher here who and Meek, of Centre county, for chief of age. presided at the meeting of the Democrats that nominated Faunce. As to the organization of the Senate there may be difficulty. By general consent among the Senators it was agreed that no caucus should be held that would bind the conscience of the members. This brought all the Republican Senators together in an informal meeting and on an expression imitations because the price is less. of the Senators being had it appeared there was a tie vote between Lee, Independent, for President of the Senate, and Reyburn, Cameron. Afterwards, till the however, two votes changed from Lee

From Philadelphia Press, Dec. 28.] The tendency to independent thought and action in politics is toward the abolition of the caucus. This is not because consultations and arguments are not wise, but rather because the caucus has been made an instrument of tyranny and of greed rather than of good. It has been made a rule of political action that every man taking part in a caucus or a nominating convention must accept the decision of the majority as final, and binding on his action. He must not question how the majority was obtained; he must not put in a plea that his personal views of duty rebel against it: be must not point out that his constituency will not sustain him; he must obey the caucus or be made politically iufamous, and never again stand in party confidence. In this way it has again and again been made to serve an in-famous purpose in all parties until public sentiment is well-nigh ripe for its overthrow. The objection, as already intimated.

was elected for a better purpose.

cus nomination for Speaker, insisting on a better man, does anybody suppose

that the party representation in the next House would as meagre as it is now certain to be? Suppose Groham

to worm himself into a caucus nomin-

ation for secretary of the Senate, will

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good may come.

**KING CAUCUS.** 

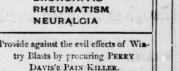
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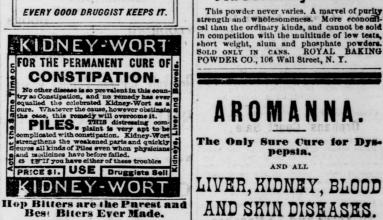
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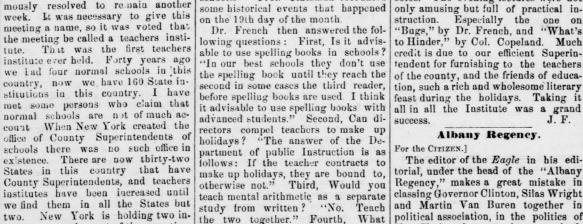
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branch should receive the most atten-

tion in school, and why? "Reading,

because they cannot study until they

Friday morning, Prof. W. G. Rus-

sel read an article on "voice culture," and was followed by Mr. Bixler, who

explained the construction of the vocal

The following persons were selected

The Superitendent appointed the

learn to read."

organs.

### Fine Coal Beds.

right.

This is right.

township, this county, has been de-veloping the coal veins on his lands veloping the coal veins on his lands with the following results: Four samples, from four different banks, of battery upon the person of Philip four feet solid coal each, can be seen at the office of Esquire Irvin of this place. the costs of prosecution. Green is the Station Agent of the P. & W. R. Also one sample of three feet ten inches, clear of slate or sulpbur; and one es, clear of slate or sulpbur; and one ly upon his premises with a wagon of nine feet coal (on his Rodgers farm); for the purpose of removing some

These farms or lands lay on Buffalo creek, about eleven miles east of But- Philip insisted on taking them out the ler. They are considered very valuable and are among the best develop- between the two during which Mrs. ments yet made in our county. To any capitalists wishing to see the will take pleasure in showing them.

### "King Caucus."

The Republican papers of the State are taking up the question of the cau- the jury under instructions from the cus system. We are glad to see this. Court found Mr. Green guilty of asand feel some little gratification in sault and battery. The verdicts of "not guilty," rendered during the session met with a very general apknowing that this paper was about the first, since the late election, to call at- proval by the public, and it seems tention to this odious branch of boss strange to us that so many true bills methods. Let the war be kept up on are found now-a-days on indictments it by all the unfettered members and that cannot be substantiated. press of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and it will soon be among in Congress, was represented by a the other discarded practices and plans special dispatch from Washington of machine rule. In another place of of machine rule. In another place of this paper will be seen an able article A later dispatch, however, contradicts from the Philadelphia Press on this this in part. While opposed to some

subject, entitled "King Caucus." The features of the bill that has passed the Press is the leading organ of the party Senate, (Pendleton's bill) he will supin the State, and its opinions and ad- port it in the House as a step in the vice are always listened to with great most that are he best and respect.

visit the parents, as for the pastor. Prof. Durling spoke of the ventila ion of our school rooms. That afternoon the directors had a meeting, during which Col. Copeland

made some humorous remarks on self-importance of directors, and the THE Hon. S. H. Miller, our member following resolution was passed unanimously :

Resolved, That we, the school direc the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette as sembled, respectfully recommend that zens of Butler and to all who have in the Logislature of this State pass a law empowering the school boards to pro-

vide text books for use in their respective schools at the public expense. most that can be obtained at present.

mation for and against compulsory education, and report at the next meeting of the teachers association to be held May 24th and 25th, 1883 : W. G. Russel, J. B. Morrow, Enos Mc-Donald, Prof. Tintsman and S. R. Gibson.

Dr. French then resumed the subject of rapid computation, and gave a class drill by examples on the blackoard. Recess.

Dr. French then gave another drill on geography; explained Latitude and Longitude: the position of the earth to the sun. He illustrated his remarks by using a globe.

The committee on resolutions then made an excellent report. Prof. Durling, Dr. French, Prof. Tintsman and Supt. Murtland made some closing remarks, and the Institute adjourned.

Mr. Murtland spoke as follows: I have but little to say by way of closing remarks. The annual Institute has convened and is about to adjourn. Friendly greeting have been exchanged, old acquaintanceship has been renewed and new ones formed. I trust the year that is about past has been one of profitable experience to the teachers and

one of much profit to our schools. As teachers, we have great reasons to be thankful. Not one of our number who was actually engaged in teaching has died during the year. Quite a number have embarked on the sea of matrimony, especially lady teachers. Mr. W A. Monks and Miss Mattie Kennedy, two of our teachers, were joined in wedlock this week, and I believe I but reiterate the sentiment of the Institute when I say we deplore their loss to the has not at least received an impetus and an increased interest in the work of education, if he has not gained any knowledge that he can make practical use of in school rooms. B. G. Northrup says, "Curiosity is to the mind what appetite is to the body ; it creates a hungering for knowledge which is the food of the mind." A farmer may as well expect to reap where he has not sown.

as a teacher to instruct pupils in whose minds no love of knowledge has been awakened. The same is true of institute instructor and teacher. Curiosity is the desire to which our nature responds. Those who came here desirous to know have no doubt been benefitted the

tion in the way of better teaching, and Senate. I believe they will get it. I am glad been attentive. I therefore extend my tors of Butler county, in convention as- thanks to the teachers, directors, clui-

> any way furthered the interest of the Institute. It is evident to those who are eo

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to Revburn, making the expression, 11 for Lee to 15 for Reyburn. As it was and good results will be manifest in the understood this meeting was not to be school room. You are here, most of considered as binding upon the Senayou, at the expense of the districts em- tors it is difficult to say just now what ploying you. They expect remunera- may be the result as to organizing the

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