Ruff's Styles. Schaul & Nast's grand deal. Mrs. J. E. Limmerman's Spring Goods B. & B's., ary goods. Note-All advertisers intending to make canges in their ads. should notify us of their intention to do so, not later than Manday morning. Mouday morning.
Administrators and Executors of estates causecure their receipt books at the Cor-

NOTICE—Hereafter the price of the GITIZEN will be \$1.00 if paid in advance, and \$1.25 if not so paid. CITIZEN and Veekly Tribune \$1.50 in advance.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-The Town Council of Evans City pur-chased a chemical fire extinguisher, at a cost of \$550.

by Gov. Hastings as Sping Arbor Days. Plant a tree.

-E. C. Beatty intends building a fine ouse on Lookout Avenue, Adam Hoffner

—J. £. Snyder, the news dealer has re papered and painted his store room, which addw greatly to its appearance.

-The examination for graduates of the Public Schools of the county will be held on the third Saturday of March.

-Down in Cooperstown they use "ex haust water" for cooking purposes; and set a crock full of it out to cool for drinking. -An early and wet spring is what the

weather prophets now promise us, but they don't know any more about it than you do. —A Farmers' Institute was held in West Sunbury yesterday and to-day, and one will be held in Saxonburg, Friday and

-John Atwell of Harrisville bears the palm in having the largest hogs heard of this year. His porker tipped the beam at 725 pc unds.

—A stable belonging to Gus. Marshall, a plate glass worker, on Zeigler Avenue, Springdale, was burned, Tuesday morning. The lors was small.

—John Bickel will remove his shoe-store to the room now occupied by Hart-zell & Kemper, on the 1st of April, and he will continue the branch store in the Duffy block.

notes attended the Megee sale at Val-encia, Tuesday, where good Jersey's zold at an average of about \$25 each, and horses at labout \$80 each. —The Market St. Bank of San Francis-co, Col. of which W. S. Hopkins, brother of W. R. Hopkins of Butler is cashier was robbed by three masked robbers last week. They got \$6,500.

-Local Union No. 77. American Flint Glass Workers are making preparations for a ball in Armory Hall, for April 10. The union is composed of employees of the Hamilton Glass factory.

—This shackle work by which one boiler and engine is made to pump from two to twenty wells, is throwing at least two out of every three men out of employment The long strings of rods —e worked by scentifies

-The Zelienople Extension Co., has al ready sold about 200 icts from their plot of 700 and better. The site for the buildings of the Boggs Jones Co., who will manufac-ture enameled bath tubs were selected last week

The member of Co E. are making pre-parations for a benifit to be held in the Opera House some time in March, under the direction of Harry A. Beck, a theatri-val man "ho makes a specialty of putting on local talent.

-J. G. & W. Campbell will build a fine block where their store now stands, this spring, and will occupy the Heineman store-room until it is completed. Heineman & Son will occupy the corner building in their block.

-If any one wishes to see a good, super-se cow, they can do so at the residence of W. M. Alsworth in Glenora, Butler ing the decision of the court.

—The Pittsburg Times is searching the entire world for news, and recently sent Bion Butler on a 16,000 mile trip for information regarding the Russian oil trade and its bearing upon the petroleum industry in America. On Monday last it printed two pages relative to it. At the Romance field in Baku, there is a 150,000 barrel gusher, which produces more oil in a day than all the world combined in the same time

--A printer does not go to a doctor if he is out of "serts" nor to a baker if he wants "pi," nor to the wood pile if he wants a stick"nor to hades when he wants a devil "nor to the bible if he wants a "trule" nor to the gyn shop if he needs a "shooting stick" nor to a furniture store when he wants "furniture" nor to a bank when he wants "quoins" nor to a lawyer if he has a "Jirty case" nor to a girl when he 'goes to press" nor to he pump for a drink—as long as he has 10 ceats in his clothe 1.—Ex.

Changed from the public school house to the office of F. R. Covert.

Wm. Heilman returned by deputy fish warden, T. M. Peters for illegal fishing in the Slipperyrock, waived a hearing by the lowing well known wheels: Cleveland, Victor, Eagle, Swal, Crescent, Duber Hampden, Keystone Special,

—A good story is told on a prominent attorney of Butler, who is not only a deep thinker, but also absent minded. A short time ago his wife who had preceeded him downstairs in the morning was called base to the room where she found him wandering about in a state of great perplexity, elad in trowsers, shirt, and slippers. He was nedeavering to find his vest but could not, for the life of him remember where had put it. After a short but ineffectual gearch, the good wife insisted upon a personal examination of her absent minded spouse and discovered that he had put his vest on and then the shirt over it, and then proceeded to look for his vest.

LEGAL NEWS.

March Quarter Sessions convened Mon-day morning, and after some petitions were heard the constables were called and made their returns, a note of which will be found elsewhere; the bonds of the new constables were approved and they were sworn in. The Grand Jury was called and Capt. Chas. Hoffman of Saxonburg was ap-pointed foreman.

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The Grand Jurors were sworn and i The Grand Jurors were sworn and instructed as follows, that for the time being they were the senate of Butler county; it was their duty to make presentment of any bad roads, unsafe bridges, etc, or any violation of any laws of which they had any knowledge in any part of the county, particularly the liquor laws. Up to the time of our going to press the Grand Jury have made the following returns.

GRAND JURY RETURNS.

ommonwealth vs. Chas W Emery, f&b, true bill. W E Say and Wm Kerr, disturbing a r

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Nicholas Brell, assault, true bill.
W E Campbell, larceny, true bill.
Harry Caiderwood, fåb, true bill.
Samuel Boriand, fåb, true bill.
Thomas McMillian, gambling, true bill.
Robert McCielland, forcible entry and
detainer, true bill.
Eyerett Young, aåb with intent to commit rape, true bill.

it rape, true bill.
Pius Hildebrand, setting up a gamblin ouse and selling liquor without license under Boyd's Drug store, received 17 new wheels this week.

—A new style of mixed drink is called the Fitzsimmons punch. About one dose effects a knock out.

—L. E. Sock out.

rest and claim of G W Frazier and Mary E Frezier in 77 it cres in Muddycreek to Eckart Kalb f. 150.

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Benjamin Richardson in 25 acres in Adams to Hannah A Kline for \$124.

William Dobson and Thos Dobson in 5 acres in Adams to Henry lift for \$275, and the 1½ acre piece to Jno Rohner for \$160.

Adison W Pierce in 39 acres in Butler twp to Howard Reiber for \$25.

Jas Kennehan in 96 acres in Cherry to Winifred Kennehan for \$50.

Jos Parker in 56 acres in Buffalo to Matthew Thrower for \$1,503, and the 101 acre piece to Thos W Phillips for \$2,501.

Manvil W intersteen in 16 acres in Oakland to Mathews J Robinson for \$355.

Elmer M Morrow in lot in Harrisville to Elmer W Moore for \$550, and another in same to A E Graham for \$550.

P W Lowry, com of Kerr McBride lot in Butler to Louis B Stein for \$3,010.

W H Grime's pieces in Centreville for \$1,300 and \$300.

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LICENSE COURT.

Judge Greer, on Monday, handed down the new rules governing the license court in this county, setting the third Tuesday in June as the time for hearing. The applications shall be filed not latter than the last Monday in May, and until further ordered shall be published for three consecutive weeks in the Butler Eagle and the Democratic Herald, as required by the act of May. 1887. All remonstrances, petiated on the set of May. 1887. All remonstrances, petiated on the set of May. 1887. All remonstrances, petiated on the set of May. 1887. All remonstrances, petiated on the set of May. 1887. All remonstrances, petiated on the set of May. 1887. All remonstrances, petiated on the set of May. 1887. act of May, 1887. All remonstrances, pe ions or objections shall be in writing and hall be filed on Friday next preceding the lay fixed for the hearing of the applica-ion. The remainder of the rules corres-ted with those heretofore in force.

NOTES. The auditors report and distribution account in the estate of Elinor Martin, dec'e was filed Feb. 24th by A. G. Williams

A subpose in divorce was granted James M. Henry from his wife, Meiinda Henry, on the charge of desertion, re-turnable at next term. A subpoena in divorce was awarded Elva

Benton, from her husband, James E. Benton, returnable next term. Desertion, ill temper and abuse are charged. Mrs. Sue Conlin asked for a divorce from her husband, James Conlin, on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment. A sub-poena was awarded returnable at next

In the case of Bellis & Meyers vs W. C. Monross, and J. S. McKeever and John A. Richey, garnishees, a stated case for the opinion of court, Judge Greer directed that judgment against the garnishees be opened and stricken off and the money in the hands of the Justice of the Peace be paid to defendant. The plaintiffs had obtained a judgment against Monross for debt in default of appearance before Squire Keck. An execution was issued, but no property found. The plaintiffs had obtained a property found. The plaintiffs had obtained a property found. The plaintiffs had obtained a first producer. The second well on the Honifer will make a good producer, Barnsdall & Co's No. I. John Rennison, Southwhen the took out a writ of attachment, naming McKeever and Richey as garnishees. The defendant claimed the benefit of the Brakerson & Magill's No.

The Standard is paying \$1.28, to day The Standard is paying \$1.28, to day The Bredin Oil Co. will drill another well on the Jos. Bredin farm, near the Butlet, Monday, and took time to call on his friends.

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The defendant claimed the benefit of the exemption law of 1894. The money was paid to the Justice and held, await.

BAKERRTOWN—Patterson & Magill's No. on the Y. M. C. A. building on Broad St. Philadelphia, by the Broad

Folkman, of Connoquenessing twp. David A Hall was granted letters of ex-ecution on the estate of Annis Hall of Washington twp.

Stewart and Bernhart Kunst, were made Marvin's Bicycle Biscuit. That is

Wm. H. Gilchrist has been appointed as istant constable of Cherry twp.

neard in the divorce case of Cassie J Mc-dinnis vs Wm F McGinnis, but as the rules of Court gives 20 days after return

John Mc Q. Smith has appealed from re-port of viewers refusing te grant him dam-ages from the Borough of Butler. P. W. Lowry, Committee of Kerr Mc ide petitioned Court to set aside the sale nade by the Sehriff of the McBride property n Butler, for want of sufficient bid, hule granted, returnable March 9.

A subpoena in divorce was granted Ida M. Long vs Wm Long, returnable next

N. M. Slater, John N. Burton and Calin Logan were appointed viewers on peti-ion of citizens of Penn twp. to vacate oad from Bean bridge or plank road to a oint in public road near Thorn Creek

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Melda Bethley to J W Harper lot in fiddletown for \$150.

Jos Bockenstein to Robert Baesel lot in Sutler for \$500.

Jos M Christy to J Harvey Bell lot in North Washington for \$240.

JF Stephenson to Jos Hockenberry lot n Franklin twp for \$250.

Elias Goehring to A F Goehring 47 acres n Cranberry for \$2,400.

John A Gregg to Thos Mechling lot in Sutler for \$3,500. Thos Mechling to J A Gregg 83 acres John Float to John W Float 5 acres

0	Marriage Licenses
t-	Hiram E Stevick Evan's City Francis E Fisher Jackson twp
k-	D.W Morgan Argentine, Pa Laura Campbell
to	F G McCandless Chicago, Ill Anna K ElmerButler
n	W W Campbell Petrolia Ova A Binkard "
r	Clyde L Kennedy Penn twp Hannah J Wise "
-	Norman R Coulter
	E B Ryan
n	At Franklin—John L McElroy of Sandy Point and Ida E Dunkle of Franklin.

Mrs. Greer of Jefferson twp, fell and roke one of her thigh bones a few day

While Chas Emrick was engaged at the top of a derrisk on the Hutzly farm a few days ago, the sanl-line pulley came loose, struck him on the head and knocked him insensible; he would have fallen had no the line caught him over the neck an held him until he was rescued.

A daughter of P. M. Starr aged 5 year fell last Wednesday, week, and broke he Nicholas Rahiser, made a narrow escape from instant death at the railroad crossing in Evans City, yesterday morning. His wagon was struck by a train, but as it was going slow it was shoved for quite a dis-tance before going to pieces. Mr. Rahiser was thrown from the wagon into the creek where he received some injuries, but is getting along pieces.

getting along nicely. David Keefe, a guager in the employ of the National Transit company, was found dead in a tank near Petrolia last Friday. For further particulars see Petrolia items

OIL NOTES.

4 Whitesides is showing for a good producer. Thirteen wells are now drilling i that field.

MAY, BICKEL & KENNEDY. George C. Brice, of Renfrew adopted the minor son of Mrs Wilt now Fleming of Petrolia.

The Good Things Of Life ars expensive—most of them at least. A great exception is a lunch consist. ing of a glass of milk and some of

within the reach of everyone

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Box and shirts, all wool and a yard gist

Council Proceedings, ..

The last meeting of the old Council was held Monday evening. It was for the purpose of finishing up all business prior to organizing the new Council. organizing the new Council.

The Street Committee stated that they had established a grade for East Pearl

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The Fire and Police Committee stated that they had been offered options on four lots for a lockup and hese house.

Exonorations amounting to \$179.60 was granted to ex-collector, Capt. Walker, and \$307.34 to collector Younkins.

Retiring President Geo. Stamm made a few remarks, thanking Council for courfew remarks, thanking Council for cour-tesies extended, etc , and Council adjourn-

The new members were then sworn in The new members were then soon in by Burgess Anderson, and John Lowry elected Temporary Chairman. The new members are Harry Grieb, David Sypher, John Lawall, Daniel Younkins and D. L. Ailken—all re-elected except the latter who takes the place of Steve Markham.

at \$40,000.

Geo Stamm was re-elected President.
Clerk Coulter made a few remarks in
which he made some good suggestions,
and President Stemm stated that the
finances were low and that almost of twothirds the duplicate was consumed by light, water, etc., and that it left a very small palance for Council to work on.
Adjourned till Tuesday evening—the egular meeting night—the first Tuesday in the month.

At the regular meeting of Council Tues day evening. A petition for the removal of the Bandsuf house on Franklin St. was referred to Shefflin, Lowry, Grieb and the A petition from members of the Baptist

nospitals.

Some petition for sidewalks, crossings and lights were referred to the proper Committees and Council adjourned. PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. N. Patterson is on the sick list. Wm. Myers of Lancaster twp was in town last Thursday. E. L. Konkle of Walker Ave, has moved to Callensburg, Pa.

J. R. Grieb, the jeweler, is the happiest man in town—its a boy. Mrs B. C. Huselton entertained her lady riends, last Thursday evening.

H. L. McNees of New Brighton, former of Pump, was in town Monday. William Larkin, Sr. of Clinton twp is usly ill. He is in his 89th year.

Miss Minnie Frederick, of Chicora, is the nest of Miss Annie Bickel, this week. John Do'son of Adams twp, and W. A. Davidson and A. F. Goehring of Mars, were in town Monday.

Miss Jannita Scott of Saxonburg, wa the guest of her uncle, Dr. C. S. Kerr of Emlenton last week. Wilson Garvin of Mars, Philip Sutton of Penn, and G. H. Herdman of St. Joe Sta-tion, were in town Friday.

Miss Belle Hays of Prospect, celebrated her 16th birthday Saturday, Feb 29, and the will not have another until 1904, Elmer E. Young, Esq has been admitte o practice as an attorney before the In-erior Department at Washington, D. C. Prof. E. O. Davis and wife were calle o Sharon, last week, on account of the liness of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Edward

St Conservatory of Music, last week. Walter Redic, son of R. Redic of Penn St., celebrated his birthday, by giving a party to his young friends, last Saturday, February 29th. He is 8 years old—next time he can celebrate a birthday will be

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give me your pocket-book, and I will go over to Mr Smith's and answer your prayer
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Association will hold a twe days Convention it the Mr E. church of this place on the 18th and 19th of March. Among the prominent speakers who an expected to present are Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York, President of the association, Revs Stephen Merritt, Farr, cohelien, Sent, Myland, and others, Miss Shepard a noted singer will also be present.

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Letters of ad.

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Fourth annual sale of horses, buggies, sleighs, robes, harness, double and single wagons, carriages and all our rigs will be offered for sale at our livery barn and sale stable on West Jefferson street, Butler, Pa., on Friday and Saturday, March 13th and 14th, at 10 o'clock a. m. One year credit.

body nourished by pure food like Marvin's Bicycle Biscuit.

Findley's Pictures are elegantly finished. Duplicates from the Zuver negatives \$1.50 per doz during this stock is large offered in Butler ing this month. Orders by mail will receive attention. FINDLEY SUccessor

> P. O. building. Vox Populi—Buy your clothing, MUSIC—Scholars wanted at 128 W underwear, hosiery, hats, caps, sox and neckwear of D. A. Heck, and room to rent.

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Oh Mamma-vou ought to see the Co's. big piles of childrens suits at HECK's only \$1.25, you can't get the same in ever saw in one store in your life, at Wanted-Natures Compound, the

true health assistant, in every home. Purifies the blood, gives a good na

ural appetite, tones the entire system.

—Assistance, means help. You help nature to estore health by using Natures Compound. You also perform a duty. Ask your Druggist taining 190 acres, ten of which are in timber; good house, well watered; located 12 miles from West Schubury on Middleton road; vill be sold cheap or traded for town property. Inquire at this office, or at 319, 3rd _Job work of all kinds done at the St , Butler.

CITIZEN OFFICE.

NEIGHBORKOOD NOTES.

They had 1,700 more votes at the recent Republican primary in Jefferson count han there were for Hastings for Govern-New Castle had a sensation last week A married woman named Carlisle told her folks one evening that she was going down town, but instead of doing so she went to the office of Manager Thompson of the steel works. Now this steel works office steel works. Now this steel works office is built over furnace siag, which emits a poisonous gas; and the next, morning the woman was found dead on the floor, and the man lying unconscious. The woman has been buried, and the man has since regained consciousness and denied all recollection of meeting the woman.

The people of DuBois, want a borough water works, and want it bad. On last Tuesday they roted to raise the bonded indebtedness \$115,919, to get a good water

A petition from members of the payment of their assessment of the Midlin St. payement was held over till next meeting.

A permit was granted to D. L. Cleeland to build a frame building on the rear of his week by a small majority—2759 to 2659.

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A four-weeks-old baby boy was left at door of Mrs. John Maddigan, at Franklin, one night last week. With the baby were four suits of clothes, a coat and a hood, a nursing bottle and a nipple.

An ordinance was passed regulating the feection and maintenance of veterinary hospitals.

Some petition for sidewalks, crossing the some present of the sidewalks, crossing the sidewalks, crossing the sidewalks are referred.

fund \$15,000.

Burglers entered the general store of C. C. Pfordt, at Natrons, Saturday night, and blew open the safe. Mr. Pfordt knew nothing of it until Sunday merning, when on entering the store he discovered that some windows had been broken and the safe blown open and the cash box carried off. The robbers, however, were disappointed, as there was only a few dollars in change in the box. They took a check for \$248.29 on the National Bank of Tarentum, made payable to the order of Arbuthnot, Stevenson & Co., of Pittsburg, payment of which has been stopped.

Harry McAuliffe and Bee Sing, a China-

county in the Western Penitentiary at Allegheny. One hundred and twenty more residents of hat county are in the insane asylum at Warren. Five are in the Allegheny work house, eighteen are in the Morganza reform school and six are in the

The vote at Grove City for sewerage related in the defeat of the measure by

majority of 110 against it. Bruin Local Institute.

The first local institute of Fairview and Parker townships, was held in the M. E. Church, Saturday, Feb. 29th.

W. F. Fleming in the chair. After a selection by the Broin Male Quartet, Rev. W. L. McClure led in devotional exercises. W. F. Fleming kindly welcomed the teachers to Bruin. N. P. Bish handled his subject "Watch Ye Therefore" in a very commendable manner. Miss Ida Clay gave us a talk on "Primary Geography." W. P. Jamison was to discuss the subject of "Examinations" but owing to sickness was unable to be present. The first local institute of Fairview

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Howard Painter of Chicora, spoke on "What Constitutes a Teacher." Among his many thoughts he said, "the teacher should be equipped with an earnest, enthuslastic love for teaching, and should have a kind disposition towards humanity in general and especially for his pupils. We, as teachers may have the best of scholarship, but if we cannot win the respect and con-

thought that "as is the teacher, so is the school." 'True Education" by L. E. Christ-ley of Evans City, was very commendable.

Lottie Schoenfield next road a well perpared paper on "Abroad With Nature."

C. H. Wolford delivered an address entitled "Whither Goest Thou," which was well received. T. H. Miller discussed the subject of "Veneering." This discussion was followed by one by Mr. Knock on "Literature" in which he told how he procured good literature for his school. Remarks by W. P. Day. The program was interspersed with music by the choir.

Nellie Russell, Myrtle Follett and Ethel Kelly [ayorad] the audience with recita-Kelly favored the audience with recita-tions which were heartly applauded. Let sunshine, good feeling, forbearance, wait on our endeavors during the last

Robes and blankets cheaper than any where else at Martincourt & Co's. Say Papa did you see HECK's

neckwear, it beats anything you ever Trunks, valises, bags and tele copes_at HECKS. Boarding House Cards, with Act of Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen, or sale at CITIZEN office.

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If you want to save money walk around to Martineourt & Co's. and buy your robes and blankets. Wayne St. Also nicely furnished

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For Sale.

A good farm in Concord twp, con-

JOHN T. STARR.

rais school which is most pleasantly located two miles South east of Prospect, on the White Oak Springs road, began the present term, Sept. 9, 1895, with the following scholars: Thomas Cratty, Carl Dodds, Fred Pflugh, Ford Dodds, James Ralston Cratty, Everett Dodds, James Ralston, Walter Cratty, Oliver Robb, Harry Dödds, Scott Weigle, Raymond Dodds, Charles Pflugh, Clarence Dodds, Charles Weigle, Clyde Dodds, Curtis Dick, Thannie Dodds, Joseph Cratty, George Ray, Carrio Pflagh,

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s follows:
"Arithmetic." Eva Beighley; "Chart," G.
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"Spelling," Enos McDonald, "History,"
V. E. Cooper, "Written Arithmetic,"
"Arretta Thompson, "Geography," Elliott
tobb, "Reading," James McKeo This
will be the last meeting for the wines will be the last meeting for the winter and a good old fashioned consummation of these social gatherings is anticipated Our retiring director is Elliott Robb who our reeming answers is Emott Robb who is worthily aspiring for a higher but not a more honorable position, and Thomas Dodds and James Cratty have been elected to assist Enos McDonald, Matthew Badger, Stewart Wilson, and Miles Albert to look after the educational interests of the hors and girls of Franklin type. the boys and girls of Franklin twp.
G. P. W. Teacher.

JURY LIST. List of petit jurors drawn this 22d day of January, A. D. 1896, to serve as petit jurors a t a regular term of court commencing on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1896, the same being the 9th day of said month:
Ayers, H. A Butler, 4th wd, painter, Anderson, C. E. Butler, 4th Wd, Justice of Peace.

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Howard Painter of Chicora, spoke on "What Constitutes a Teacher." Among his many thoughts he said, "the teacher should be equipped with an earnest, enthustatic love for teaching, and should have a kind disposition towards humanity in general and especially for his pupils. We, as teachers may have the best of scholarship, but if we cannot win the respect and confidence of our pupils we cannot keep the the most practical and important facts of school life.

The last point the speaker used was that the teacher to be fully prepared should have a practical and hard-sarned preparation, and this consists in lifeling an honest, liberty-loving, God-fearing man or women, who loved little children avithe future representatives of true American homes and American institutions.

After this address Jennie Espy spoke on "Qualities of the Teacher." Her remarks were to the point, ending with the fund thought that "as is the teacher, so is the school." "True Education" by L. E. Christley of Evans City, was very commendable. Lottie Schoenfield next read a well perpared paper cn." "Abroad With Nature." G. H. Wolford delivered an address entitled "Whither Goest Thou," which was well received. T. H. Miller discussion was followed by one by Mr. Knock on many content to the point, refreshed the was placed of "Vencering." This discussion was followed by one by Mr. Knock on many content to the point, refreshed the was placed to "Vencering." This discussion was followed by one by Mr. Knock on many content to the proper can be provided the subject of "Vencering." This discussion was followed by one by Mr. Knock on the provided two for the provided the subject of "Vencering." This discussion was followed by one by Mr. Knock on the provided two forms and the subject of "Vencering." This discussion was followed by one by Mr. Knock on the provided two forms and the subject of "Vencering." This discussion was followed by one by Mr. Knock on the provided two forms the followed by one by Mr. Knock on the provided two forms t

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3.60 p m, Allegheny
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10.05 a m Kane & Brad.
5.16 p m Clarion Ac
7.35 p m Foxburg
5.20 p m, Kane

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