

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

AN INTERESTING AND IN-
STRUCTIVE MEETING.

(Reported by Our L. Davis Sec'y of Inst.)
At 2:30 o'clock, Monday, Supt.
Meylert touched the bell which
called the Teachers' Institute of
Sullivan county to order.

Supt. Meylert, in behalf of the
citizens of Laporte, welcomed the
teachers to Laporte. He then made
some announcements and gave the
plan and object of the institute. At
this point, he mentioned to the teach-
ers that while there were a feast of
good things in store for them this
week, yet the success of an institute
depended largely upon the teachers
themselves. Nomination for Sec'y
and Recording Secretary being next
in order; Orr L. Davis was elected
Sec'y, F. H. McGuire, Recording
Sec'y.

Supt. Meylert then introduced
Dr. Albert of Bloomsburg who ad-
dressed the institute on three things
a teacher should know. Mentioning
that 25 or 300 a. m. is not enough for
teachers, and that those are the
best teachers who attend teachers'
meetings. Most teachers think we
must have big books, but we learn
by looking and listening. In order
to be a model teacher, teachers them-
selves must be morally clean. By
our own actions we teach children
to be dishonest. The best way to
study Psychology is by studying
honest men. The teachers' business
is to move among his pupils as to
indicate that he is a polished gentle-
man. Right thinking teachers can-
not afford to do without the words,
please, and thank you. We should
aim in our teaching, to give pupils
critical power. An intermission
was then given of 5 minutes, in or-
der to give teachers an opportunity
to enroll.

Prof. Cogswell of Mansfield, was
then introduced, who gave an enter-
taining talk on singing in the public
school. Singing will help in read-
ing and all other studies in the
school. The institute then joined
in singing "Let's Be Happy." Prof.
Cogswell invited the teachers to
meet 15 minutes earlier Tuesday
morning to practice some pieces for
the institute. Mr. Mouserip was
then given a few minutes to make
some announcements concerning
books that he was handling. Ad-
journment.

TUESDAY MORNING.

At 9 o'clock institute was called to
order by Supt. Meylert. Roll call;
88 teachers present. Singing.

Dr. Albert—"Two Appetites."
First, physical appetite; a teacher
should strive to get a condition of
growing rather than growth. It is
fundamentally wrong to harp to
primary pupils about their internal
organs. Pupils may bring on dis-
ease by thinking about his internal
organs. Secondly, Sense Hunger
and Fact Hunger. Mental appetites
are just as natural and vigorous as
physical appetite. He did not agree
with Leches in that knowledge is
not the whole aim of education.
At this point Dr. Albert warned the
teachers not to use too much non-
sense in teaching object lessons as
we teach too many things that chil-
dren already know. We must give
such training as will enable our
mind to grasp and solve problems.
We kill children by requiring them
to study long lists of names instead
of teaching and giving them facts.

Prof. Cogswell then led the insti-
tute in singing, "Ever Be Happy
and Gay" and "Last Night in the
Gloaming."
Prof. F. H. Green of Cambridge
was then introduced. Literary Ram-
bles in and around Boston. Prof.
Green believes in looking on the
bright side of life. He then took
the teachers on a trip to visit authors
of American literature, and judging
by the rapt attention given by all
people present, all enjoyed the trip
immensely. Intermission. Singing.
"As You Go Through Life."

Dr. Albert—Geography. Our ob-
ject in teaching should make the
objective, subjective. Teachers
should be thoroughly prepared on
all subjects and not go before the
class with a book in his hands. He
then closed his talk by advising
teachers not to talk so much but
have children talk more.

The teachers at this stage of the
session are highly enthusiastic, and
all feel sanguine that this will be
the best county institute ever held
in Sullivan county. Too much
praise cannot be given Supt. Meylert
for the work he has done to make
the institute a success.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.
At 1:30 o'clock Prof. Green took
the floor continuing his morning talk

on Rambles in and around Boston.
The speaker in a delightful way gave
an insight into the lives of our great
American authors whose homes have
been in New England.

Dr. Albert—Geography. Throw
away definition as found in the book.
Make geography more practical. Do
not commit unnecessary details.
The institute was very sorry to hear
that Dr. Albert was going to leave
in the morning, as the teachers re-
alized, a live and practical instructor
in him.

Prof. Green—Open Eyed Pupils
in Nature's School. We do not
teach the child to observe things
around him.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.
Institute opened 9:00 o'clock.
Singing, "By and By" and "Let's Be
Happy." Roll call; all teachers be-
ing present.

Supt. Meylert then announced the
committee on resolutions, viz: F.
H. McGuire, Julia Cronin, Emma
Hoffman, and an auditing committee
consisting of J. H. Thayer, Orr L.
Davis and J. Lyman Snyder.

Prof. Green—Steps and Devices
in Composition Work. We begin
to teach at the wrong end of subjects.
We do not build right foundations
to give command of language.
Away with the so called technical
grammar. Make composition work
so attractive that children will be
anxious to have composition work.
Prof. clustered his talk about six
works, viz: appreciation, collection,
selection, reproduction, analysis,
origination. We can give children
the power of using their tongue and
mind by training, surrounding etc.
Teach children to write a good letter.
We must have impression before ex-
pression; therefore, fill the mind
with things to say. A person who
says, "I have nothing to say," makes
a wonderful confession. If we use
our senses properly we shall have
plenty to say. Observe, reflect, read,
converse, composition work is use-
less without it develops power of
expression. Make your subject
narrow enough so as to enable the
child to get something out of it.
Adapt your subject to your pupil.
Singing, "Let's Be Happy and Gay."
Prof. Cogswell gave an address on
music.

Prof. Green again took the floor
and finished his morning instruction.
The teachers appreciate that this
work is just what they want, conse-
quently Prof. Green is a great favorite
with them.

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BOWMAN GOES FREE.

Sentence Suspended in the Case
of the Muncy Bank President.

It was a happy Christmas for Jno.
M. Bowman, the venerable Muncy
banker, convicted of falsifying the
books at the First National bank of
that place for the purpose of deceiv-
ing the national bank examiner.

On Monday at Pittsburg Judge
Bullington, of the United States court,
before whom Mr. Bowman was
tried, made an order suspending sen-
tence. This practically ends the
matter and there was great rejoicing
when it became known at the gentle-
man's home that he will likely es-
cape punishment.

Great pressure was brought to
bear to save Mr. Bowman from un-
dergoing the penalty of the offence
for which he had been connected, as
everybody who was acquainted with
the facts admitted that Mr. Bowman
was guilty of nothing morally, ex-
cept that he, as president, certified
to the correctness of the bank state-
ments as made out by Cashier DeLa
Greer, without corroborating the
figures.

The twelve jurors who brought in
the verdict of guilty against Mr.
Bowman at the August term of the
United States court all joined in the
application to Judge Bullington for
a suspension of the sentence.

The petition of the jurors to the
court was as follows: "Believing that
John W. Bowman was not techni-
cally guilty of the charges for which
we found him guilty, and believ-
ing that he was not influenced by
any corrupt motive or expectation
of any pecuniary gain himself in
making the report to the comptroller
of the treasury with which he was
charged and considering his age and
the high character which he has al-
ways borne, and which he still bears
for honesty and integrity in the
community in which he lives, and
that he was not charged or even sus-
pected of defrauding the creditors
or stockholders of the bank of which
he was president, and believing that
the end of justice will be fully sub-
served thereby, we would respect-
fully request that sentence be sus-
pended in his case."

A petition was also presented
signed by thirty-eight of the fifty
stockholders, who own 602 out of
the 897 shares of the stock. There
was also a petition from the citizens
of Muncy, the home of Mr. Bowman,
which was signed by 362 persons,
out of a total of 473 registered voters.
De La Greer, who was also con-
victed, has secured a new trial,
which will be heard at the next term
of court.

ESTELLA ITEMS.

Christmas passed off very quietly.
The Grangers had a supper in the
Grange hall. All enjoyed themselves
highly.

Misses Emma Grace and Georgie
Shoemaker of Grandville, spent a
week with relatives and friends in
this place.

E. T. Brown and wife who keep
the boarding house for the Pentecost
Lumber Co., at Emmons, visited his
parents at Estella, last week.

Newton Oster is home from Phila-
delphia where he is studying dentistry.
A number of young people attend-
ed the masquerade ball at Shunk
Christmas.

Had a very heavy fall of snow on
Wednesday night and Thursday, the
Shunk mail only made one trip since
Wednesday. Everybody was com-
pletely snowed in for two days, with
severe cold weather following.

Allie More is home from Forks-
ville, spending vacation.

John Wanek and wife of Bradford
county, spent Christmas at M. E.
Middaugh's.

KITTY CLOVER.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an applica-
tion will be made to the General Assembly
of Pennsylvania at its present session to
pass an act which shall be a supplement to
an act of the legislature, approved the 27th
day of April 1894, which entitled an inde-
pendent school district from portions of
the Township of Davidson, Sullivan Co.,
and Penn and Franklin Locomobile county,
called the North Mountain School District.
The said supplement to provide that the
boundaries of said independent school dis-
trict shall be limited by the county line,
so that citizens and taxables within the
County of Sullivan shall no longer consti-
tute a part of said independent school dis-
trict, but shall be and remain within the
jurisdiction of the township of Davidson,
with like effect as if said act creating North
Mountain school district had never been
passed. Signed, Walter H. Lautenschlager,
and others.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned and auditor appointed
by the Orphan's court of Sullivan to dis-
tribute the estate of John N. McDonald
late of Cherry township, deceased will
attend to the duties of his appointment at
his office on Main street in the borough of
Jushore on Thursday the 31st day of
January 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., when
and where all parties interested are hereby
notified to appear and present their claims
or be debarred from coming in for a share
of said fund. JOHN G. SCOUTEN,
Dec. 23d 1894. Auditor.

STRAYED—Two lambs a buck and ewe
came to my farm in early fall. The owner
or owners are requested to call, prove
properly, pay charges and take them away.
Nordmont, Dec. 31, '94. S. E. SPEARY.

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Samuel Cole,

Of Dushore is headquarters
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Tools, pumps, stoves and
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goods, paints, oils,
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ements to builders.

MANUFACTURERS of copper, tin
and sheet-iron-ware, Roof-
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Manufacturers of Flour, Feed, Meal and
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complete assortment of Dry Goods and
Notions in the county. Our stock of
piece goods is complete, with the latest pat-
terns—comprising both Domestic and
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Price & Material

A FEW PIECES of the well known
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for 10 cents per yard.

WE HAVE added to our stock a com-
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latest and noblest styles. Also a full line
of Children's Misses and Ladies Fine Shoes.
Having bought them for cash, we are en-
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Our Stock of
Window Shades
Is complete. Elegant patterns, patent
rolling roller—fine 25 cent up. We have
a full assortment of Floor and Table and
Chair Oil Cloth. We have just received
an addition to our

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stock, ranging in price from 4 to 12 cents
per roll, both gray white and buck. We
are receiving daily, new goods in our
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The best in the market and
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Three grades constantly on hand
Will deliver if desired.
Write—S. MEAD,
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is right "in it" for cheap goods.
My groceries are always fresh and of
the best quality. Flour and feed
the best the market affords.
MRS. M. C. LAUER.
May 13, '92

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of long standing in 6 hrs. with one small bottle
of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must
have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not
unusual with this remedy. In many instances
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manent relief. It can always be depended upon.
When reduced with water it is pleasing to
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Oysters in every style and game in season.
Choice wines, and cigars always in stock.
"Book-keep" in season.
No pains will be spared in waiting on
Customers.

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croup as Chamberlain's Colic Remedy. He
has used it in his family for several years with
the best results and always kept a bottle of it in
the house. After having his grippe he was
himself troubled with a severe cough. He used
other remedies without benefit. An ad-
vertisement to try the children's medicine led to his
delight it soon effected a permanent cure. 25
and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. W. B. Hill,
Laporte, Portville, Forkville, and V.
Hill, Hillsboro.

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And We Believe
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OUR PATRONS

Were highly pleased with our great assortment, and the very
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With plush spring seat. This chair we have on the road,
and have enough to fill all back-orders. The price will still
be \$2 75. Better get one, soon.

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Ran short, but more are coming. One man bought four
of them for presents. Cheap \$2 25.

THE NEW YEAR

Generally opens very dull, and in order to keep things
moving, we will make bargain sales for your benefit. Read
them over carefully. CLOTHES WRINGERS, Standard
made, wood frame, regular \$2 25 ones, now at \$1.90. These

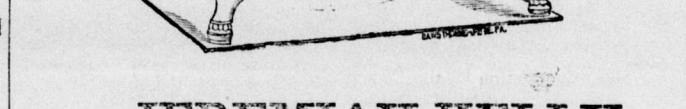
are well adapted to go with the Celebrated Western Washer, we
are selling so many of. Everybody recommends them who
have used them. We give any one a chance to try these
Machines.

Lamp Season is still on, and we feel
Like giving all the Light we can,

So, will reduce our stock by a reduction of price, 10 per cent.
discount on every lamp, until this lot is gone. Ice has been
very scarce; we have a large lot of Skates, and but few sold.
All new. These are reduced now until further notice, 20 per
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for any man's money, go at 5 00;
double or single breasted, sack or
cutaway. Our all wool \$8 suits go
at 6 24. Our cashmere suits usually
\$9, at 7 38. Our fine all wool chev-
rons, never sold under 12 00, go at
\$9.99. Heavy weight, indigo blue
flannel, usual price 11 50, go at 8 59.
Our all wool, black corkscrew, prices
ranging from 12 50, 13 00, 14 00, 15,
all go at 11 49, and hundreds of
others which space will not permit
to list.

Suits and overcoats
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Think well on these
prices.

Overcoats, Overcoats.

Our heavy storm coats usual price
5 00, go at 3 44. Our heavy, all
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