

Phone your want and for sale ads.

YOUR PRINTING in our hands will put business in yours.

# The Citizen.

9th YEAR --NO. 102

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

State Library July 12 CENTS

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ESCAPED LICKINGS

### So Far This Year, Says Prof. Oday.

GOOD OLD "HICKORY BITTERS DAYS" GONE TO THE LIMBO OF FORGOTTEN JOY—SOME-THING ABOUT THAT "MUSCLE-DEVELOPER SPORT" OF BASKET BALL.

"There hasn't been any corporal punishment in school this year," remarked Principal Harry A. Oday, Ph. D., to a Citizen man last Monday afternoon. "The rubber hose is our line of punishment," he continued. "It stings good and hard, but there's nothing about it to cut."

As the genial principal of the County Seat High school exhibited the modern instrument of torture, a two foot length of hollow rubber-hose, the reporter felt thankful that he wasn't a schoolboy. The rubber hose certainly must be a great mischief-deterrent to the evil-minded school boy, and a potent reminder to the good, clean-washed, long-faced urchin, to be better. Years ago the boys in school used to get hickory bitters. Ah me, how times do change! Now they get "rubbered."

That was not what the newspaperman invaded the High school principal's sanctum for, however. What he wanted to know was the progress Mr. Oday and his corps of able and willing assistants were doing by way of looking after the "corpore sanos" of their pupils.

"Playing basket ball," answered the Professor. "The work is not compulsory. It is a muscle developer. We are just beginning our winter gymnasium work. My plan is to divide the boys into small groups, not more than ten in a group, and over those groups to place an older boy to act as leader or referee in their games.

"Approximately fifty per cent. of the boys use the gymnasium. I will direct the leaders, and through them reach the boys. The idea is to vary the work so that each might then have some form of gymnasium work besides basket ball.

"The gymnasium is closed promptly at 9 o'clock, except sometimes Friday nights when they have matched games. What we are aiming at is to fit out a course of different exercises for different nights in the nature of games, so that at the end of the winter they developed their entire body.

"Basket ball is mighty good sport to develop all parts of a fellow. He's busy all over. We have three basket ball floors. That means we can have three games going on simultaneously which keeps busy thirty boys besides three older boys as referees. We schedule their games. Then during their intermission, another set comes in, so we can use sixty boys. Warren Smith broke his elbow. That's the only accident we had.

"The gymnasium is open in the afternoon. Monday nights the girls have the use of the gymnasium and Miss Menner is in charge. Tuesday night I have charge. Wednesday night is for high school boys and boys of high school age. Thursday night Scout Master Ed. Jenkins is in charge. Friday night we usually have matched games. It is open all day Saturday.

"We close school Thursday afternoon and don't open until Tuesday after New Year's. The pupils don't have exams until January 21. We run two terms or semesters, the second half opening January 29."

By the by, Principal Oday and Assistant R. T. Davies will have a nice holiday trip. They will spend four days in Philadelphia attending the sessions of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, which convenes December 26.

Following is a list of the various school basket ball clubs recently organized:

"All Stars"—Elmer Gray, Louis Kreitner, Clinton Grey, John Doud, David Tolley.  
"West Stars"—Harold Witzel, Frank Bracey, William Weist, William Quinlin, Edward Stegner, Joe Butler.  
"Young Stars"—Robert Cory, Ed. Boy, Loyal Brooks, William Shanley, Clyde Robbins.  
"Knights of St. Paul"—Roy Oberlee, Wm. Keltz, Warren Sampson, Daniel Dudley, Fred Saunders.  
"Five Stars"—John McGuire, Alfred Polit, John Glynn, Harland Jackson, Arthur Dunn.  
"B. S. of America"—Walter Alenbacher, George Lighthiser, Chas. Reichenbacher, Edward Leine.  
"Stars"—William Kearney, Joe Westbrooks, Ed. Dryer, Peter May, Charles Mangan.  
"Maple City Eagles"—Harold Mullaney, Karl Wagner, Chas. Christ, Ed. Conzelman, J. Hawker, Clyde Robbins.  
"No more lessons, no more books," for Honesdale's boys and girls, at least not until January 2, 1912. And how awfully cut up about it, they are, too!

New Editor Comes To Town!  
Charles E. Sandercock, the genial editor and business manager of the Wayne County Herald, is wearing a broad smile nowadays, and passing around the fragrant Havanas to all his friends. Cause? Charles E., Jr., a bouncing baby boy, has arrived to gladden the House of Sandercock, and perpetuate the family name. The Citizen extends congratulations!

## PENWARDENS WILL CELEBRATE ON XMAS

### GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE AFTERNOON AT THEIR HOME 1414 EAST STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Penwarden, 1414 East street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Day in the afternoon, by giving a private reception to a number of their most intimate friends.

Richard J. Penwarden wooed and won his bride, while a clerk in Hamilton and Kirkland's establishment, and their nuptials were solemnized in the Allen House, December 24, 1861, the Rev. L. O. Grinnell officiating. Following the wedding, an elaborate dinner was served in their honor at the Allen House.

Miss Jane Smith (for such was the bride's maiden name), was an only daughter of Fred Smith and his wife Sarah (Oakes). Her father was quite a lumberman and lived near the Baptist church in Berlin. Smith Hill, a town in Berlin, was named after her grandfather, one of the first settlers in that region.

Shortly after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Penwarden went on a farm which they bought in Oregon township. The happy couple had been at housekeeping but a year, before the husband was drafted, and was obliged to pay \$1,000 to secure a substitute.

After spending several years on the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Penwarden moved to Carley Brook, where he went to work for his brother, William Penwarden. Some time later they removed to Honesdale, where Mr. Penwarden was in the employ of William Beers for eleven or twelve years. For a number of years Mr. Penwarden has been manager of the Penwarden Manufacturing Co.

When Mr. and Mrs. Penwarden first moved to Honesdale they lived in the Rehben house for several years, later building their present commodious home at 1414 East street where they have lived for the past thirty-five years.

Mrs. Penwarden was born October 25, 1843, and consequently is just past 68 years of age. Her husband is about six months younger, being born June 16, 1844. Three daughters were born to bless their union, two of whom died years ago. Their only living daughter, Della, is married to Harvey B. Welsh and resides on the second floor of the Penwarden home. An only granddaughter, Elma E., was married to Wm. F. Donald, and resides at the same address.

When seen Wednesday afternoon by a Citizen man, Mrs. Penwarden talked quite freely of the happy life she and her husband have lived together for the past half century.

"I feel quite young," she said, "although we've had lots of trouble. We ought to be thankful things are as well as they are. We are Methodists. My husband is on the Official Board, and is secretary of the trustees.

"Indeed, the Lord has prospered us. He can do wonderful things for us. Yes, I guess he has prospered us. I think young people could get along better than some of them do. Always when we had \$10 or \$15 it was saved. I done lots of hard work. We've given liberally to the Lord.

"He was only 17, and I was in school when we married. He only earned \$10 a month. See what we have done for ourselves. I married a poor man. I believe folks get along well if they get married young. I don't feel old at all."

Unknowingly Mrs. Penwarden gave just the right sort of advice to young people on "how to be happy though married." Don't cherish grudges! Save your money! Give to the Lord!!!

And what's still more to the point, and an excellent thing for young Benedicts to do is to follow Mr. Penwarden's example, and not chew, drink or smoke. "No," said Mrs. Penwarden, "he hadn't the money to smoke away in those early days!"

### SPORTING GOSSIP.

At the Seelyville Fire Hall on Tuesday, December 19, the "Rink Five" of Honesdale met their first defeat in eight games played this season. It was the most exciting game ever seen in Seelyville, the Honesdale boys leading at end of the first half by the score of 7 to 6. The second half was more one-sided, Seelyville scoring 13 points, while the Rink Boys only made 5.

The crowd had grown so large by the time the second half began that half of one end of the room (the end where the Honesdale basket was) was filled with spectators and in some mysterious way the lamp near the basket went out so that the Rink Boys were "shooting in the dark."

And of course the game wasn't rough. Oh, no; most of the time you would see the ball in a corner with 4 or 5 after it all on top of each other while the rest of the players were playing horse on their respective opponents backs; in the meantime that loyal bunch of bleachers (all females) yelled joyfully on.

The line-up:  
Seelyville—Forwards, G. Polly, H. Polly, Mackie; center, Benny; guards, Sonn, Mills. Honesdale—Forwards, Ross, Poli; center, O'Connell; guards, Bader, Brader. Baskets—O'Connell 1, Brader 1, and 6 fousls, Bader 1, Benny 5 and 5 fousls, G. Polly 1, Mills 1.

On Friday night White Mills, with either Jimmie Kane or Crown, an Eastern League Basket Ball player) will be with team and they expect to win the first game of the series for the championship of the county.

## "I TAKE LIFE AS IT COMES!"

### Richmond's Recipe For Keeping Young.

YOUNGEST-LOOKING 75-YEAR-OLD CITIZEN HEREABOUTS, HAS A BIRTHDAY—NEVER CHEWED, DRANK, SWORE AND ONLY SMOKED ONCE—GIVES GOOD ADVICE.

"It ain't everybody lives to be seventy-five. They all say I'm the youngest-looking three-quarter century man around here."

John E. Richmond, the well-known music teacher of 918 Church street, celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth in a quiet manner last Wednesday, his wife's serious illness forcing him to change his plans of inviting in seventy-five friends, and having a good time in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Richmond enjoys the proud distinction of being the oldest son of a youngest son, his father being Nelson C. Richmond, and his grandfather, Dr. Richmond, of Revolutionary Army fame. East Haddam, Conn., was his birthplace. He is the last of that particular Richmond clan from which he is descended.

Mr. Richmond has lived in Honesdale since 1865, coming here from Carbondale, where he lived eleven years. In the Pioneer City he had a half interest in the general mercantile business conducted by himself and Wm. H. Richmond at Dundaff and Salem streets.

Coming to Honesdale in 1865 he entered the employ of Mr. Snyder as clerk in his dry goods' store. In 1869 he went into business for himself as proprietor of the only exclusive dry goods store in the county. In 1879 he sold out, and has been living a retired life ever since, if looking after thirteen or fourteen tenants, and selling 900 pianos, can be called leading the simple life.

Mr. Richmond loves to be busy. He loves to sell a musical instrument, according to his statement, as much as he loves his dinner.

The Citizen man who called to see Mr. Richmond wanted to find out "how to keep young."

"By keeping on the bright side of things," replied Mr. Richmond. "I never get the blues. I have a home, well-founded and I haven't any fears for the future, and I've tried to do all the good I can and live soberly, honestly and injure no one. I take life as it comes to me. I live by day. This is my motto. I've lived by it for years."

"Pulling from his left hip-pocket an old and well-worn diary (Mr. Richmond has kept a diary for more than half a century) he showed the newspaperman this entry on the last page:

[Copied from the ruins of an old castle in North Wales.]  
"For Jesus Sake."  
"Do all the good you can;  
To all the people you can;  
In all the ways you can;  
At all the times you can;  
And as long as you can."

"I've tried to follow that for years. I never smoked but one cigar, a green Connecticut cigar, and that was 65 years ago. I don't drink nor chew. I always had mind enough and decision of character enough to say 'No.' No, I don't swear. I sometimes feel like I. I am what you might call a correct religious man. I've been in Sunday school work over 50 years, starting at the Five Points Mission, New York, in 1853. I had charge of the music in the Carbondale Presbyterian church for years. I had charge of the music in the Episcopal church here for ten years.

"I am a Presbyterian to the back bone. My parents were Puritans. I learned to keep the Sabbath holy. I never have my team out on a Sunday. I was never allowed to read secular newspapers when I was a boy.

"I can't go slow. I use so much nerve force, I'd run over a slow man. That spirit I had 35 and 40 years ago is in me now."

Just such a man as Mr. Richmond, must Cicero have had in mind when he wrote his famous treatise "De Senectute," describing the pleasures to be found in a green old age, founded on a youth well-spent.

### Woodmen Elect Officers.

Maple City Camp, No. 10,914, of Modern Woodmen of America, at their last meeting in Freedom Hall, elected the following officers for the year 1912: Past Consul, Clarence Bond; consul, Geo. P. Ross; banker, A. C. Lindsay; adviser, Ed. G. Jenkins; clerk, Herbert Hiller; escort, Fred G. Weniger; watchman, Henry R. Gumper; sentry, Gustave Laszig; auditor, Lewis S. Partridge; physician, Dr. W. T. McCoy; trustees: (2 years) Wm. Burkhardt; (2 years) F. G. Weniger; (1 year) Geo. Helstern. A committee was appointed to arrange for an entertainment and banquet in January.

Mrs. Thomas Jones, White Mills, spent Wednesday in Honesdale.

Mrs. Francis Garrett, of Beachlake, is visiting Mrs. Floyd Bayley of East Honesdale.

Principals H. A. Oday and R. T. Davies leave Tuesday for Philadelphia where they will attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational association to be in session in that city next week.

Professor and Mrs. R. T. Davies will spend Christmas with the former's parents in Montrose.

## SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN!

### Makes His Headquarters With Local Merchants.

WALK UP THE STREETS OF IRVING TOWN!—GAZE INTO THE WINDOWS OF HER SHOPS!—PLUCK UP YOUR COURAGE; OPEN WIDE YOUR PURSE; AND ENTER IN!!!

Santa Claus is making his North-eastern Pennsylvania headquarters in Honesdale this year. If you don't believe it just walk along the Main street, and look into the beautifully-decorated shop windows.

Walking down town from the State Bridge, Peil's Quality Drug Store is the first place to strike the holiday shopper's eye. Post cards, attractively grouped, fill up one window, and of course the staple drug lines are on exhibition in the other.

S. T. Ham's harness shop appeals to the "horsy" man, and to every man and woman who owns a horse. Sleigh bells are invitingly arranged in one window. Suit cases and leather goods are just the thing for Xmas presents, too.

Rowland's Jewelry shop makes an irresistible appeal to the husband who is looking for an Xmas present for his wife. In his window are bells and clocks of hammered brass and copper and Assyrian Gold. Yes, they'll fit in milady's stocking.

Just across the road is Jenkins' Music store. Music hath charms to melt the feminine heart. How about a "musical Xmas" this year? There's that new wait just out. Your best girl will be tickled to death to get it. The advancement in musical instruments is capitally shown in Jenkins' display windows by representations of a room in the oldest times and of a room at the present day. In the old-time room may be seen a fire place, spinning wheel, spinnet, old pitchers. In the up-to-the-minute room a Mehlis piano invitingly stands; so does also a phonograph, guitar, mandolin and other musical instruments.

Just to look into the windows of Brooks' store, full of the things that help make up an Xmas dinner, is to make you hungry.

Cole's Pharmacy is the mecca for holiday shoppers in quest of the better class of Toilet Articles. Perfumes, Toilet Waters. There's nothing like a useful Xmas present. It makes you think of the giver every time you use it. Yes, Cole has candy, too.

Henry Freund's window, at the corner of Main and Eleventh streets, is a hard one to pass without going into the store and buying some of the holly so invitingly displayed on the front steps.

C. W. Smith & Co., "The Novelty Store," has the largest family of Dolls to be seen in Honesdale. So the school children say. And, my, you ought to have seen the little tots hug close those daintily little calendars they got at Smith's last Saturday. They were beauties.

The Ready Pay Store handles everything needed for a complete Xmas dinner, with one possible exception, which modestly forbids us mentioning here.

Miss Mae Igo's "Little Shop Around The Corner" is just the place to go if you haven't quite made up your mind just what you are going to get HER for Xmas. Miss Igo knows what the girls like, and for that matter, what the boys like, too.

Greene's—but then if you read the papers and mag's you know all about Greene's. Nothing like a year's subscription to a magazine for a Xmas present. C. Greene (See Greene) about it. Of course Greene's have dolls and everything Xmasy in the novelty line, you can think of.

Schuerholz's Cigar Store is the proper place to get that Xmas Box of Cigars for Hubby. If you can't remember the name of his favorite brand, "Ask Sherry. He'll know."

Swingle's Furniture Hospital has some dandy dolls on exhibition. Also some "Household Reminders" that your wife would like to have—and many other things, too.

C. L. Dunning's stock of general merchandise is quite complete. Either he or his genial wife will be too glad to help solve your Xmas problems for you. Fancy work of all sorts and descriptions—and Dollies, too.

Rickert's Haberdashery is up-to-the-scratch with the seasonal styles as usual. He'll pick you out a tie for Hubby or Son that will fill the recipient with delight. For classy ties and nobby suits and socks that are socks, Rickert's has the call.

Sommer, the Corner Jewelry Store Man, has anything and everything in the Jewelry line imaginable. And the prices are right, too.

Roadnight has an artistic calendar display. The reporter tried to get one but he was told "Not till Saturday." So there you are for a tip as to the time and place to get a swell day-reckoner.

O. T. Chambers presents Belle Meade Sweets displayed amid poinsettia leaves.

The H-K-B store has two artistic windows containing many articles suitable to please young and old. O. M. Spettigue's windows are attractive, pen knives being displayed in the north, while cooking utensils occupy the south window.

W. J. Reif displays all kind of footwear in an artistic manner. A. Eberhardt has Christmas cigars displayed in his windows. C. H. Rettew offers a suggestion (Continued on Page Five.)

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF REV. AND MRS. SUMNER

### NOTED DIVINE AND WIFE CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING CHRISTMAS DAY IN BINGHAMTON—WILL BE A FAMILY REUNION.

The golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. John Bunnell Sumner, of Binghamton, N. Y., parents of Mrs. Thomas A. Crossley of this place, will be observed in the Parlor City on Christmas Day.

Fifty years ago, December 25, 1861, Alma Lydia Gardner and John B. Sumner were joined in holy wedlock in the Gardner homestead in Glenburn, Pa. Rev. Sumner soon entered the ministry, his first charge being at Wyalusing in 1869. Other appointments efficiently filled in his eventful ministerial career were as follows:

Nicholson, 1870-2; Wyalusing, 1873-5; Binghamton, High street, 1876-8; Binghamton, Main street, 1879-1881; Milford, 1882-3; Susquehanna, 1884-6; 1887-92, presiding elder Honesdale district of Wyoming conference; 1893-4, Pittston; 1895-6, Nanticoke; 1897-8, Waverly; 1899-02, Oak street, Binghamton; 1903-5, Brooklyn; 1906-7, Kirkwood. Owing to ill health Rev. J. B. Sumner became superannuated in 1908.

His life has been crowned with blessings and as a minister of the gospel he was considered among the best in the Wyoming conference. He was a member of the celebrated Wyoming trio, the others being Rev. John Laycock, now of Scranton, and Rev. W. B. Westlake, deceased. Mr. Sumner also used his musical talents in another direction, having written music to several religious hymns and gospel songs. One of the most familiar is the oft sung piece, "I'm a Child of a King." The music was composed when Rev. Sumner was a young man and in some manner some one stole the copyright which prevented him from receiving any remuneration for his work. Mr. Sumner wrote the music for "Prince of the Royal Line," besides other beautiful pieces. He is a talented and gifted follower of the Lord. The eve of his life is being spent with his good Christian wife in Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Sumner are the parents of five daughters and seventeen grandchildren, there being nine grand-daughters and eight grandsons. One of the latter, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Willey, was killed by an automobile "bug" spring. This was the only death in the family of three generations. The children are as follows:

Mrs. A. D. Decker, wife of Rev. Decker, of Taylor. They have three daughters and one son.

Mrs. Grace Tolley, wife of A. C. Tolley, Binghamton, three sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Blanche Crossley, wife of Thomas A. Crossley, of Honesdale; two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Anna Willey, wife of C. A. Willey, Binghamton, two sons.

Mrs. Bessie Beach, wife of C. E. Beach, Binghamton; three daughters.

The family will enjoy a reunion Christmas Day in Binghamton when it is expected all the children and grandchildren will be in attendance. The Citizen, together with the many Honesdale and Wayne county friends of Rev. and Mrs. Sumner extend heartfelt congratulations to them in this their fiftieth anniversary and also wish them a Merry Christmas and many happy New Years.

### THE BEST PLACE TO BUY XMAS GOODS.

Is Right Here in Honesdale—Every Store Has Complete Line.

Before local people send money away from home to metropolitan department stores and mail order houses why not look around the home stores and see what the home merchant has done for you?

Honesdale merchants have not stood still the past few years. They put in larger stocks of holiday and winter goods than ever before. They study the market carefully, buy of responsible wholesale houses and get goods that are both stylish and substantial, good for permanent wear.

The excuse is sometimes made that the metropolitan store has a larger assortment of goods. But price has to be high enough to pay for all these losses.

The supreme advantage of buying at home is that you can do the shopping at your leisure, and always see the goods personally. The purchase made by mail is a reckless plunge into a grab-bag of unknown contents. Even when on an excursion to the great city you see the goods personally, your time is usually so limited that you don't have the opportunity for consideration afforded by the leisurely visit to the home store. The results are apt to be correspondingly disappointing.

The bigger the metropolitan emporium, the more machine-like is the attention you get. The clerk or proprietor at home usually is in position to give you some useful information about the thing you are buying. The metropolitan store employs a vast force of clerks, many of them of slight intelligence, who can give you no light about the thing you are buying, other than to tell you whether it is the vogue of the moment or not. Intelligent purchases are not made in that manner. Everything considered, the best place to trade is right here at home.

## POMONA GRANGE HOLDS CONVENTION

### Elect Officers Last Tuesday Afternoon.

200 DELEGATES ATTEND QUARTERLY CONVENTION—MORE THAN A SCORE OF GRANGES IN WAYNE COUNTY—PRIZES AWARDED FRUIT-GROWERS.

About 200 delegates attended the quarterly convention of the Wayne County Pomona Grange, No. 41, Patrons of Husbandry, which was held in Odd Fellows' hall, Honesdale, last Tuesday. The Grange was called to order and opened in the fourth degree in full form at 11 a. m., Worthy Master M. G. Noble, Calkins, presiding and the other officers in their respective places.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted and reports from the various subordinate Granges in the county of which there are now over twenty, were presented.

Harvest Grange, recently organized recaptured Pomona honor banner for having added 25 members to their roll during the quarter. W. W. Baker, Honesdale, was called on to present the banner. Mr. Baker responded in his usual happy vein and with encouraging and appropriate remarks presented the banner from Harvest Grange. Adjournment was taken at this time for dinner which was furnished by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. society. The afternoon session was opened at 3:30 o'clock and the election of officers immediately followed, resulting as follows:

Master: Samuel Saunders, Damascus; overseer: T. E. Taylor, Cherry Ridge; lecturer: W. B. Leshor, Honesdale; steward: G. A. Curtis, Calkins; assistant steward: Adam Knorr, Farno; chaplain: F. S. Hartford, Callapoose; secretary: E. E. Kinsman, Cherry Ridge; treasurer: E. E. Manger, Smith Hill; gatekeeper: Friend Ammerman, Gravit; ceres: Mrs. S. H. Hine, Orson; pomona: Mrs. G. A. Curtis, Farno; flora: Mrs. A. E. Sheard, Calkins; lady assistant steward: Mrs. Olive Shaffer, Gravit.

Most of the afternoon session was taken up with the election of officers. W. W. Baker, an ideal Granger, at this time, offered a few remarks in behalf of the retiring officers, having a good word to say for all making special mention of the secretary, W. H. Bullock, who had been so faithful in the discharge of his duties for the last six years. He also spoke encouragingly to the newly-elected officers, urging them to strive to build up still higher the Grange which is looking flourishing and prosperous in Wayne county at the present time.

The evening session opened in the fifth degree in full form. There were thirteen candidates for the fifth degree, who for lack of time were obliged in the mysteries of this beautiful degree.

Grange now opened in the fourth degree when the newly-elected Lecturer, W. B. Leshor, took the chair, and the following program was given:

Song by the Grange.  
Address of welcome, W. W. Baker.  
Response, W. H. Marshall.  
Piano and violin selection, Adam and Viola Knorr.

A talk was given by County Superintendent J. J. Koehler on "Good Books."

Recitation, W. B. Leshor.  
Talk, Judge A. T. Searle.  
Violin and piano selection, Adam and Viola Knorr, Girdland.

Toga is the banner Grange county of the state, having 38 Granges. Bradford and Crawford follow with 34, such as Waynes is considerably more than the average, but every county now has one or more granges. Wayne has made rapid strides in the last five years, when it is remembered that there were only five or six live Granges in the county seven years ago.

The prizes in the Fruit and Corn Show were awarded by R. M. Stocker, Esq., Honesdale. The first prize for apples was won by W. W. Baker. These splendid specimens were grown in a State Demonstration orchard in charge of Inspector W. H. Bullock.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

School closed Thursday afternoon with appropriate Christmas exercises. Nuts and candies were given to the primary grades. The next session will be in the new year, school opening January 2, 1912.

The gymnasium will be open during vacation as follows:  
Friday and Saturday, this week, forenoon and afternoon; Tuesday, 26th, evening; Wednesday, 27th, forenoon and afternoon; Thursday the 28th, evening; Friday, 28th, and Saturday, 29th, forenoon and afternoon, both days.

—B. F. Warwick, of West street, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold for the past several weeks, is again seen on our streets.

Information about the thing you are buying. The metropolitan store employs a vast force of clerks, many of them of slight intelligence, who can give you no light about the thing you are buying, other than to tell you whether it is the vogue of the moment or not. Intelligent purchases are not made in that manner.

Everything considered, the best place to trade is right here at home.