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DOINGS IN COURT.

lished in the April number of the School Journal, 1903. The following is the Superin-Monday's session of Court was only tendent's statement of districts that a brief one, and the attendance was received more state appropriation very light. The Judges were all on than they paid in teachers' wages. the bench.

'McSherrystown boro., Adams Petition for appraisement in estate county, state appropriation \$1045. of M. W. McHenry, late of Sullwater. 20. Teuchers' wages \$692.50." The Court appointed E. B. Beishline The 1896 Report assigns 2 schools and Wm. Miller as appraisers. to this district, hence an appropria-

Estate of Elizabeth Welliver, late tion of \$542 60 to each school, or of Benton township, deceased. Peti-\$346.55 paid in teachers' wages, tion for specific performance of con-For a 7 month term would average tract, and order to make deed, etc. The prayer of the petioner was grant-"Adams Co. Union school \$306.- ed and deed ordered made.

70, wages paid 253.75." Report 1896, schools 1. For a 7 months adoption of Reuben H. Davis was retary at Rome, Italy, is M. Ferreri, term an average of \$36.25 per then taken up. This matter has been

in Court before and is being hotly Armstrong county, Reyburn contested between the parents on boro., appropriation \$1588.45, both the father and mother's side. wages paid \$883.75. No Reyburn C. C. Evans appeared for the petiboro. reported in 1895. As the list tioner, and Fred Ikeler and T. J is too long for our space I will only Vanderslice represented the respon-add a few. "Plymouth twp. in dent, Joshua P. Davis. Nathan Sidler Luzerne county, received an appro- and wife, Reuben Sidler, Geo. W. priation of \$7265.65 and in wages Miller, Dr. L. J. Adams, Wm. S. Ash, \$6825.00." In the year 1896 this A. B. Croop, Harry Knorr, Joseph district reported 29 schools, and Sidler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams paid in wages \$235 per school, or for a 7 month term about \$33 per Mr. Stetler. The respondents called Mrs

Joshua J. Davis, Miss Grace Bradcounty received an appropriation of bury, Wm. Oman, Mrs. Henry Get-\$3922.05 and paid in wages \$3117. ling, Samuel Davis and Dr. H. V. 50." In the year 1896 this dis-trict reported 16 schools, hence this In re Geo. W. Foster, a person of

known intemperate habits.

Now, April 20, 1003, it is adjudged that George W. Foster, of the Town of Bloomsburg, is a person of intemperate habits, and all dealers in intoxisalary of \$28 per month for a cating liquors are hereby notified that number of years back, but Benton they shall not farnish to the said Fostownship is obliged to levy as much ter by sale, gift or otherwise, either directly or indirectly, any intoxicating liquor; and further, it is directed that many other districts in Columbia the Sheriff serve a copy of this notice on all liquor licensees of this town. BY THE COURT.

The above order was granted at the request of Mr. Foster who nersonally

"HOT TIME" NATIONAL AIR.

Chicago Professor Says the Song Harmonizes Yankee Spiril.

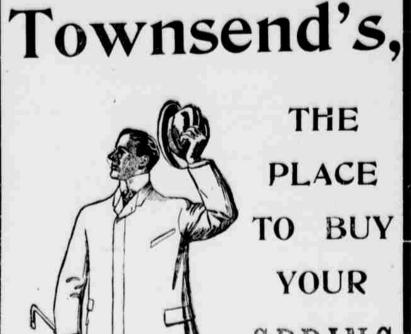
" 'Hot Time in the Old Town,' ' declares Prof. George Eduard, of the German department of Northwestern University of Chicago, "is bound to better, and the way to get rid of them become the national air of the United

> "Both the music and the words are in perfect harmony with the Yankee spirit, aid when the people want to express themselves and can't think of anything else to sing, they break out spontaneously with 'Hot Time.' They've sung it all around the world. "The charge up San Juan Hill was

made to its music, and the band played it when the United States soldiers entered Peking, aud today they are singing it in the Philippines." Prof. Eduard made these s atements to his German class on Saturday.

Toung Men's Christian Association Progress Abroad-

The Young Men's Christian Association in Europe and other continents is showing enterprise and growth. At Copenhagen, Denmark, 1,590 mempers have enrolled, besides 1,200 boys between twelve and seventeen years of age in the junior branch, and 1,500 members in the soldier's department. The Secretary, M. Ricard, has been advanced to succeed M. Biering as secretary of the National Committee, and he in turn has been succeeded by M. Buch. The Associations in Europe are not new. Many in Switzerland and Germany are celebrating their fiftieth anniversaries. The new Secwho has been trained in the Associations of London, Berlin, Geneva and Paris. The national conference of Associations in Finland meets at Sordavala in June. The first anniversaries of two railroad Associations in Finland have been celebrated. Four others have been organized. One is in Torneo, the most northern town in Finland in Lapland. Norway has been holding a four days' training course for Association secretaries, with fifty men in attendance from all parts of the country. Sir John Kennaway has officially recognized the army work in England In sending a substantial contribution towards its support, he said, "I am persuade 1 that our army can derive nothing but benefit from the Association." -Eight Associations have been tormed among the soldiers of Germany. There are now forty-four Associations in the city of Berlin, giving special attention to young men coming to settle in the city. The Wilhelm Strasse Association of Berlin has 1,600 members, and every Sunday afternoon 600 to 700 men are present at its building. The building at Tientsin, China, has been sold for \$11,000, and the proceeds will be used in the erection of another building in a better location. Changed conditions resulting from the war have compelled this action. A University



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Primary Election Saturday, June 6th, 3 to 7 P. M.

FOR SHERIFF

FOR SHERIFF CHARLES B. ENT,

of Bloomsburg.

FOR SHERIFF W. W. BLACK,

FOR SHERIFF B. F. RICE.

THE MINIMUM SALARY QUESTION

their pockets than Benton town-The Philadelphia Press and other leading educators are exultant over keep our schools in operation. the legislative enactment regarding the "Teachers' Salary Question." Right here let me say, the teachers' salary has been too low. But now it will be higher. But will the raise not prove a great and positive injustice to very many of the taxpayers in our rural districts ? No one will begrudge a good teacher a good salary. But can any honest man, no matter what his profession, position, or condition in life, justify an enactment by law that requires any district to pay, or sacrifice more of its property for the education of the farmers press more than ever until middle age overtakes them, obliged to sacrifice, or to pay for the education of their children? school system were based upon the ere. The hove make a tremendous Now I believe in a system that works fairness, justice and equality to all our citizens regardless of location and circumstances. Had the legislature really had the tax- should pay our teachers royal the next. Parents who do not see payers' interest at heart as well as wages. To base our school system the teachers' they would have distributed the state appropriation should largely be engaged in by equally among the teachere employed, and the salary question would have been settled once for all, and in fairness for all, and in justice to all. But the same dis-satisfaction will still exist for the reason that the wealthy and populous districts, with a light tax, or a 1 or 2 mill levy will be able to pay \$60 or \$70 per month salary easier than the rural districts can pay \$35 per month, which will be both the minimum and the maximum salary for the rural districts. I fail to see how any fair minded citizen can put his foot on the neck of the weak and help the strong. My sympathies have always been with the oppressed and opposed to the oppressor. But this principle I find has never been popular with the well to do and wealthy communities. The latest Statistical Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in my possession, is for the year 1896 thence I cannot be so accurate in my statements) here, but in connection with my statements, I here give statistics, as furnished by the Superintendent of Public Instruction at the "Eighth Annual Convention, Directors' Department of State Educational As-

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1903.

H. F. DIEFFENBACH,

of Bloomsburg.

of East Scott.

As Settled by the Legislature.

of Bloomsburg.

ship to ratie the needed funds to Superintendent Schieffer's state- appeared at the residence of Judge ment in the School Journal is a Little. revelation. The result of the last legislation will prove more disastrous to our rural districts than the will be obliged to levy as much tax this matter any consideration, until hish language. The organization there for school purposes as they receive after they have worked at a trade from the state appropriation the for probably a year or more. Then wealthy districts will monopolize the work grows monotonous, the all the best teachers, and the time required to master the busicountry districts will be intellect- ness is too extended and the salary ually starved as heretofore. Now is too small, so they decide to quit. since the new condition exists let They go from one trade to another, the necessity of equalization of tax- then they decide to spend the reschool system were based upon the ers. The boys make a tremendous principles of the "Good Roads mistake. It is as one of our exbill," or "Sproul bill," our public changes says, the boys who learn to be mechanics in this generation and perfect. And we could and will be the captains of industry in on just and equitable principles trades the necessary time to master

"Derry township in Mifflin

district paid in wages \$196 per

school, and for a 7 months term

Now Benton township, Columbia

county has 7 schools, and paid a

or more tax as it receives from the

state to pay even that salary. And

county must still go deeper into

our teachers and school directors of all our rural districts.

J. C. WENNER.



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Saranpartila, he follow has a solution of family medicine. Follow has a solution of the satisfied. We will be satisfied. J. C. Ayna Co., Lowell, Mass.

IT TAKES TIME TO LEARN.

To learn any trade and learn it Wales. to be mechanics in this generation

to it that their boys stay at their them in every detail are doing their boys untold harm. Apprentices do not get high wages because they waste material and require the time of the high-priced foreman in the business, to teach them the trade. work and galling and sometimes humiliating sacrifices to learn to be a doctor, a lawyer, a civil engineer, a druggist or merchant. So it takes time to become a printer, carpenter, machinist or what not. Boys, think the women of this great Republic." it over and take time by the forelock by learning some trade well. It will make you the man of the future.

The Orphanage.

Work will soon be begun on the new Odd Fellows' Orphanage, near Snydertown, to accommodate 240 children in place of the present one, which accommodates but 66, and which is to be turned into an aged Odd Fellows' Home. The new orphanage is to be built of brick and train will leave Milton at 11.00 P. M. stone and is to cost about \$30,000. for Pottsgrove, Mooresburg, Maus-The grounds are already secured, the dale, Bloom Street, Danville, Rupert, plans have been adopted and is ex- Bloomsburg and Catawissa. Excurpected to complete the building with- sion fare from Danville 47 cents, in the present year. At present there from Bloomsburg and Catawissa 75 are 66 children in the home.

Association building has been erected at Nanking, China, corting \$2,500, the gift of Mr. W. W. Cooper, of Kenosha, Wisconsin; and at Singapore an Association has been formed. way it was before. If all districts well takes time. Loys never give In this city thousands speak the Engis supported largely by England and

OLD MAIDS TO ROOSEVELT.

"He is Not the Mother of a Large Family."

Says One.

A convention of the Old Maids of Northern New York state was held at Pittsford N. Y. on Friday. Miss Ameha Higginson, the president, in her opening address, said:

"The president believes in the rearing of large families. He has a right to his opinion, but when he places childlessness in the same category with criminal acts he goes to far. The president is the father of what we Americans would call a large family. He is not the mother of a large family. (Applause.) We have heard nothing about 'race suicide' It takes years of patient study, hard from the mothers of America, and we never shall. Let the president grapple with the trusts, tariff and the coming election. They are more in his line. He can safely leave the question of children in the hands of

April 28 Odd Fellows Day at Milton.

On account of the above the Philadelphia & Reading Railway will sell special excursion tickets to Milton at the low rate of single fare for the round trip, with a minimum of 25 cents, from Newberry, Mt. Carmel, Denville, Bloomsburg, Catawissa and intermediate ticket stations. These tickets will be good going and returning on all trains April 28th. Special cents.

The time is ripe for such an event. The importance of the event can only be measured by the reliability of the offerings and the economy of the prices.

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Ladies' Ribbed Vests, short sleeves and low neck, 10 to 25 cents

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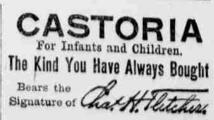
Ladies' Night Robes 39c to 2.75. Ladies' White Skirts 60c to 5.50. Ladies' Drawers 25c to 2.98. Ladies' Corset Covers 10c to 2.50. 4 piece sets of Muslin Underwear from 4.50 to 7.75.

STYLISH SHIRT WAISTS.

This will be the season's biggest showing of Shirt Waists. These waists are all of the most approved styles. They are made of silk and all the popular weaves of wash materials. The prices will surely impress you. Wash silk waists 2.75 to 2.98. White lawn waists 1.00 to 2.98. White Madras waists at 1.00 worth 1.75. Madras waist with small colored stripe 1.00, worth 1.50. Fancy silk waists 3.50 to 8.00.



Since the discontinuance of assenger traffic on the S. B. & B. Railroad between Orangeville and Millville Junction, which occurred last Wednesday, the mail communication between Bloomsburg and Millville is via Northum**berland** and Watsontown.



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