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ST ANNUAL 3 CHERS' INSTITUTE

In Session this Week in the Court House Bellefonte.

INTERESTING SESSIONS HELD

The Attendance is Large and the Institute is Pronounced a Success--Good Instructors and Fine Entertainments -- A Brief Account.

Although Monday was a gloomy, unpleasant day, yet a large percentage of the teachers of Centre county wended their way to Bellefonte for the sixty-first teachers' institute; all anticipating a feast of good things educationally.

The first session opened on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with a very inspiring song service, led by the efficient musical director, Prof. P. H. Meyer, fol-lowed by prayer by Rev. F. W. Barry

of the Lutheran church.
Dr. Chas. Miller, of Lima College, Ohio, was the first speaker, giving a talk on "This Busy World of Ours" in which he pointed out the importance of following closely the course of important current events which go to make history. He said all these important events should be noted by teacher and brought to the attention of his class, and if necessary

explained in detail. Dr. J. C. Willis. of the University of flicted with dignity Louisville, Ky., then gave a talk on 'Educational Psychology.' which unfortunately was curtailed by the time limit. He said this was an age of over-audience the beauty of Poe's poetry, and ambition, too much of a hurry to achieve that he deserved the sympathy rather something and acquire fame. He said than the criticism of his fellowmen. By 40 we are past the prime, and at 60 grayheaded old men. He said this was certainly due to the promotion of the noticeable features of the institute. certainly due to the premature develop-ment of the child. In order to arrive at a perfect development, we must devote da the time which nature allots for the unfolding of each period of a child's life to able corps of instructors and entertainers.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Dr. J. C. Willis gave the first address, taking for his subject "Psychopathia and Neurology." In lay language, his subject was: "What conditions result from unhealthy nerves and brain, and how the nervous system may be kept healthy." He said these conditions could be largely overcome by taking only proper food; by devoting 1-3 of our time each day to work, 1-3 to recreation, 1-3 to sleep, we may always have "good nerves" and accomplish regular, vigorous, and natural work.

was entertained by two exceedingly clever negro recitations, rendered by Miss Betty Heinle, of Bellefonte.

Miss Betty Heinle, of Bellefonte. Dr. Chas. C. Miller, gave the last address on "South America, the land of 20th Century." He emphasized the wealth of the southern continent, and its rapidly increasing industrial activity.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Dr. Gardinier spoke on "The Rules of sunshine into the school room. Manifest ground is in shape work on the erection the same charity I would ask for myself. ot the various buildings will be begun

we call the "germ."

WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

Schmidt of the Reformed church.

to light in school rooms; that teachers ald know the use of disinfectants, sunlight being the best of them. He this summer he was complaining much further said that to be well we must not and grew worse. live too warm, keep cleanly have tem-perate habits, abundant sleep, and suita-ble food.

an act prohibiting dueling.

The last period was occupied by Dr. Gordiner, his subject being "Words. He advocated a rational method of spelling. He said attention should be paid to the derivation of words and note the difference in the present and original

meaning of words. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of education, gave the first talk which was on the "Future of War." He said the sentiment now seems to be to mer or set apart the 18th of May as a school holi-license. day, because the first peace conference of The Hague convened on that day. Through the efforts of this conference the sentiment of the public to settle disputes by arbitration rather than by force of arms is increasing. He said teachers could help this sentiment of peaceable settlement by paying more attention to the victories of peace than to the victories

Dr. Willis next gave a talk on "Management." He said discipline was not so much something the teacher does, as Yoder. semething he possesses. He thinks that a teacher should not allow any communiteacher should not allow any communication at all during hours to have an without being musically inclined.

Annual Statement.

Following the custom of this paper adopted some years ago, about December 4, an itemized statement will be sent to EACH subscriber of THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT who has allowed his subscription to become overdue. It will directly inform each individual of the standing of the account, which many may have forgotten or overlooked.

At this time of the year all business houses make an effort to collect bills so as to promptly meet their own obligations, and start the new year with clear records. There will be no exceptions made. We believe short accounts make long friendsrich or poor, high or low, friend or foe-all in arrears if only for a fraction of a year will receive a statement, during the first week of De-

Kindly bear this in mind, the amount may be small but our business depends on many small accounts, and a response before January 1, 1908, will be deemed a special favor by

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entirely successful school. All punishments should be judicious, and be in-

Dr. Miller took up the last period with

About 280 of the teachers of the coun-

had enrolled at the close of Wednes-The thanks of the institute are due to

Not a Legal Holiday. Thursday, December 12th, all business about the office of the Recorder of Centre county will be practically suspended and all the other county officials will cease operations, more or less. There will be sufficient occasion for all the hilarity and joyous levity that will prevail, and a special effort will be made to properly celebrate an event, which will take place in Altoona that day, as it is an-nounced that our friend John C. Rowe, the Recorder, will lead to the altar Miss br. C. H. Gordinier, Dean of Kee Marr Myra Armstroug, of Altoona, as his bride.

We do not know whether we are vioecond talk of the morning. He took or his subject "The Art of Questioning."

During the intermission the audience

We do not know whether we are violating a confidence by making this announcement, but we could not keep it a secret any longer, and hasten to ex

The New Beaver Field Work has finally been begun on the new athletic grounds at the Pennsylvania State College, which will be known as the New Beaver Field. R. B. Taylor, of this place, secured the con-Three." He urged faith in the child, tract for leveling off the eighteen acres and said the teacher should avoid harsh of land to be devoted to athletic purposes and hasty punishment. Look on the and now has quite a force of men at bright side and hope for the best. Bring work on the same. As soon as the Dr. Miller spoke on "The Great Well and these will be so many and of such a character as to make State's new athle-Dr. Willis spoke on the "Bacteria of tic grounds one of the most elaborate of Common Diseases," and described what any of the smaller colleges in the country. One of the things in connection there-Tuesday night a large audience was entertained by Edward Elliott's presentation of the story of "The Lion and the and "Chauney" Bill Stuart.

The session opened with the usual on Saturday Prof. I. A. Zeigler, who song service followed by prayer by Rev. is principal of the Hazleton, Pa., public schools, was operated upon in a Phila-Dr. Willis was the first speaker, his delphia hospital for an abscess on the subject being "Personal and Public brain, and his recovery is expected. Hygiene." In his talk he brought out Prof. Zeigler's home is at Wolfs Store the fact that if we are not well it is usu- and for a number of years was a promally our own fault, in not properly inent instructor in various schools about observing the laws of hygiene. He said the county. He has been connected there wasn't the proper attention given with the schools at Hazleton for several years where he soon was advanced to principal. While home on his vacation

Captured at Last Miss Betty Heinle then again entertained the institute with two very pleasing recitations.

Dr. Miller gave a talk on the "Great Duels of our History," among which are those of Hamilton and Burr; Baron and those of Hamilton and Burr; Baron and those of Hamilton and Randolph; Broderic Decatur; Clay and Randolph; Broderic Decaturing Randolph; Broderic Decatur; Clay and Randolph; Broderic Decaturing Ran made good by the American Surety company. Wolf's bondsman. The prosent arrest follows from a long search by the bonding company to locate the young tion of all the liabilities, assets, taxable

License Not Necessary.

If the agent carries with him the articles and delivers them to the person who buys them he must have a license, but if he merely sells by sample or order and the goods are sent direct from the factory or place of business outside of the state without breaking bulk and without him handling them, he is a mere drum-mer or salesman, and does not need a

THE Alabama legislature on Tuesday passed a general prohibition bill. The State now goes "dry." It goes in force after January, 1909.

The Riley party, of Boalsburg, got a nice deer, in the Seven mountains during the past week. The Modoc party, of Boalsburg, on

OPINIONS FILED

Defining the Duties of Township and Boro Officials

TWO IMPORTANT

The Creation of a New Borough Causes Uncertainty Between Officials--Dispute as to Who Had Authority to Act--Opinion of the Court in Full.

On Saturday Hon. Ellis L. Orvis filed two opinions in all important controversy that has attracted some attention. On August 17th the boro of Snow Shoe was duly erected out of a part of the territory of Snow Shoe township. From this situation there arose an important question, as to whether the school directors, the tax collector, and the road supervisors in the township had any authority in that boro during the balance of their fiscal year. In order to settle the point injunctions were obtained by the boro against the officials of the of Snow Shoe. By virtue of their office ownship, and proceeding in equity were instituted and the various contentions were argued before the Court. The opinions of Judge Orvis are in support of the township, and for the general ormation they contain are published in

H. M. WITHERITE VS. JAMES SULLIVAN In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. Nov. 3 December Term, 1907. In Equity.

OPINION AND DECREE.

On the 17th of August the borough of Snow Shoe was erected out of part of the territory of the Township of Snow Shoe. Subsequent thereto the plaintiff H. M. Witherite was, at a special election, elected collector of taxes for the said municipality.

Prior to the erection of the said borough the defendant James Sullivan had been duly elected collector for the entire Township. It is admitted that he had given his bond, was in possession of the uplicate, and was the legally constituted officer for the collection of taxes in the entire Township. The question presented by the bill is, whether or not the creation of the borough on the 7th of August, last, and the election of plaintiff as tax collector for the said ough on the 17th of September, succeeding, changed or modified the dues, power and liabilities of Sullivan, especi-

the exclusive right to collect the taxes now due and unpaid found upon the Suplicate in the hands of Mr. Sullivan the year 1907. If this is true it would be equally true of the unpaid taxes of 1906 and prior years, because the entire taxes of 1907 has been assessed and could be paid prior to Mr. With-erite's election. In order to enable the tax collector to make collections, a dupicate was improvised and furnished him for that portion of the taxes of 1907 levied against the citizens and property within the borough limits whether paid or unpaid. We thus have the anomaly of two duplicates for the same taxes for

the same year against the same citizens. Upon a careful examination of the whole subject matter we cannot sustain the contention of the plaintiffs. The plaintiff is the duly constituted tax colector for the borough of Snow Shoe and should collect exclusively all taxes levied his office by the authority of that borough. But the taxes embraced within the duplicate of 1907 were assessed and determined by the township authorities, to whom alone the tax collector is liable for an accounting by virtue of his bond. The taxes of 1907 as soon as they were assessed and the duplicate in the hands of the defendant, became an asset of the township, and whether or not all of the said taxes were actually collected and paid over has little bearing upon this fact. If the township did not have the property of the two municipalities. It will be conceded, no doubt, by the counsel of the plaintiff, that the Legis'ature it is hereby ordered, adjudged and de has pointed out a method by which a creed, that the prayer of the plaintiff for has pointed out a method by which a proper settlement can be adjudicated between the two municipalities, and that this legislative method must necessarily be the exclusive one. Assuming this to be true does not the plaintiff's contention in the present case in its ultimate analysis attempt to effect a partial division of the assets contrary to the exclu-sive method pointed out by legislation? We cannot escape this conclusion.

While it may be argued with some force that the new borough is entitled to share in the taxes of the present year for its immediate needs, and that the legislative method would in this parti-cular case work a temporary hardship, nevertheless it would be but a temporary one and the borough will eventual and can in that way temporarily bridge the difficulty without subjecting her citizens to the vexation of dual transfer. And now, to wit, Nov 16th, 1907, the preliminary injunction heretofore direct-

ed to be issued in the above stated case against the defendant at the prayer of the plaintiff, is hereby dissolved and the prayer of the plaintiff for equitable re-lief is hereby denied at the costs of the plaintiff.

By the Court, ELLIS L. ORVIS, P. J.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cen-CASE CAME FROM SNOW SHOE tre County. No. 1 December Term, '07. In equity.

The School District of Snow Shoe Borough, Centre County, Pennsylvania,

W. Neff, J. Bush Calhoun, H. L. Yeager, A.A. Grove, (or Groe), Robert Cooper and Robert Malone, Defendants.

OPINION AND DECREE.

The plaintiff became a separate school district by virtue of a decree of the Court of Quarter Sessions, dated Aug. 17th, 1907, creating the borough of Snow Shoe out of a portion of the Township of Snow Shoe. The defendants constitute the board of school directors regularly elected and serving in office as school directors of the township of Snow Shoe the said defendants had contracted with and for teachers for the several schools of the township, including the territory of the new borough, and are now managing the schools of the said borough for the remainder of the school year just the same as in the Township proper. The plaintiff complains of this act, and alleg-es that the school board of the Township of Snow Shoe, as organized in June, 1907, has no jurisdiction or authority over the schools now included within the preliminary injunction to prevent the defendants from interfering or controll-ing the borough schools. A preliminary injunction was granted at the prayer of the plaintiff, and the question before us now is, whether such an injunction shall be continued; or, in other words, does the mere act of creating'a new school district, such as that of the borough in in control of the affairs of the schools even within the borough until the first Monday of June, 1908

The acts of 1854 and 1862 both expressly provide that the directors shall continue to exercise their office till the end of the year, not withstanding the creation of a new school district. Judge Lewis in Williams vs. Crook, 17 P. S. R., page 199, not only recognizes the validity of this legislation, but speaks with approval of its policy. Above every other con-sideration it is highly necessary that our public schools be not interrupted or a newly created borough, except as to would for the same reason cease and de school directors, after the creation of the borough and the installation of the new disputes as to salaries and continuance officials. It is therefore contended on of service that would be highly undesirbehalf of the plaintiff that he is now the able? No injustice can follow for the only tax collector within the limits of reason that the old school board in conthe borough, and that he should have sequence of its control must also provide the expenses of the said schools. evidently the intent of the legislature not to allow so important a matter as the financing of the public schools to be put in jeopardy by disputes growing out of settlements between the old and new districts.

Counsel for the plaintiff argues ingeniously that while the Acts of 1854 and 1862 have not been expressly repealed, they have inferentially by the fact that the law provides for the creation of new school directors after the creation of the borough, and that there was no such provision at the time of the passing of the said Acts. Even if this were so we could not agree with the learned counsel. Solemn legislation especially based upon public policy cannot be so lightly treated, but even in 1851, in the case above recited, the Supreme Court makes, use of the following language, entirely nega-tiving this argument: "If the new direc-tors should be chosen, before the expiraand assessed or that may hereafter be levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of convenience required that the old direct bands in the levied and assessed during the term of the levied and the levied during the term of the levied and the levied during the levied and the levied during the levied and the levied during the levied and the levied and the levied during the levied and the levied during the levied during the levied and the levied during th tors should complete the term which had commenced, and for which they had assessed taxes and made contracts: while the new directors were authorized to levy a tax and make all other preparations for the commencement of teaching for the Again as late as 1903 our Superior Court recognized the au thority of the legislation of 1854 and 1862 now under discussion. See old See old Forge School District's Indebtedness, 22 Sup. Court Reports. page 239. We cannot see how the Act of 1903 or any of the other more modern acts, either their title or by their provisions repeal directly or by inference that portion of the Act of 1854 and 1862, which provides for the continued exercise of the functions of the school board by the old directors until the close of the year even in the territory of a new school district. Consequently, for this reason, we cannot see our way clear to continue the injunc-

And now, to wit, November 16th, 1907, equitable relief is hereby refused, and preliminary injunction heretofore grant-ed in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in the above stated action is hereby dissolved at the costs of the plaintiff.

By the Court, ELLIS L. OKVIS,

nothing to prevent him from giving and prepare for inspection. proved by the boro officials. The boro.

proceedings are practically new ones in this state. In this difficulty, the county

BOALSBURG TURNPIKE HAS BEEN CONDEMNED

Case Tried Before J C, Meyer, Esq. as Master.

THIS MAY END THE

The Road in Dispute Begins at Humes Mill, at Axemann, and Terminates at Lemont--Petition Signed by Many Prominent Citizens.

Thursday and Friday an interesting case was up before J. C. Meyer, as master. The question involved the con-demnation of the Bellefonte and Boalsburg turnpike which intersects with the Bellefonte and Lewistown turnpike at Axe Man and goes to Lemont, recently a petition was signed by 212 citizens asking that this six miles of pike be condemned. Upon the presentation of the petition the Court appointed John A. Woodward, John Holmes, Solomon Woodward, John Holmes, Solomon Peck, Wm. Pealer and Henry Meyer as viewers, or Jurors, with J. C. Meyer as master to hear the master to hear the case and take such action as to their judgment would be for the best interest of the tax-payers and citizens of the County. Fortney & Fortney, represented the petitioners, Gettig, Bower and Zerby looked after the interest of the county. John Blanchard, Esq., represented the turnpike corporation, and Clement Dale, Esq., opposed the condemnation on behalf of the township but more particularly College township, arguing that it would cast an undue limits of the borough, and prayed for a burden on the municipal corporation in compelling them to repair and maintain the turnpike. After the arguments were over the jurors retired and agreed upon the following verdict: That the turnpike be condemned and declared free from toll and toll-gates and that they further assess the damages at the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars unless the turnpike company takes an appeal question, oust the jurisdiction of the to the report of the viewers this will end school board at once, or do they remain the case.

TEAM STOLEN.

Sunday morning there was a surprise in store for the Dale & Bennet lumber company, at Gum Stump. When they went to their stable they found their two

sons now residents within the borough limits.

There seems to be no legislation or viding for the exercise of official fanctions by a tax collector or any other township officer within the confines of a newly created borough, except as to Monday morning the suspense was who fearing detection turned them loose Adam almost fainting with exhaustation again and naturally they started home- and horror at the Sin, still refused to ward. The telephone makes horse swallow it; wherenpon she Held His stealing a very risky undertaking these Nose, and Made it Go Down. To rendays.

Rev. Benj Hengst.

The many friends of Rev. Benjamin Hengst were grieved to learn of his death which occurred at York on Wednesday. He was well known in Centre century ago.

The deceased was born and reared in the York district

terment at Baltimore temetery.

More Honors for James Scarlet.

James Scarlet, Esq., of Danville, has been named by Attorney General Bonaparte as special counsel to prosecute the powder trust. The appointment has been pending for some time and upon his return to Danville, Saturday evening, Mr. Scarlet found his commission awaiting him. Mr. Scarlet was recently called to Washington, where Attorney General Bonaparte went over the matter with Mr. Scarlet's appointment is in him. recognition of his ability as a prober, made manifest during the capitol investigation.

Church Appointments

The Spring Mills charge of United Evangelical church will hold a rally service over the field beginning Saturday evening Nov. 30th, 1907, at Locus Grove; Sunday morning, Dec. 1st, 10 a. m., at Paradise; Sunday afternoon 2 30. at Bethesda or Swamp; Sunday eve., Dec. 1st, 7 o'clock at Spring Mills church. Bishop R. Dubbs, of Harrisburg, will be in charge of all these services. All are invited to attend. W. H. Warburton,

An Early Ride.

Tyrone had snow enough on Monday to permit W. Fisk Conrad enjoy his first sleigh ride. For years Mr. Conrad has \$10,000, will be available to erect a suit-been earliest and foremost to appear able monument which will be placed in each season upon the Tyrone thorough-fares in a sleigh. He is again ahead. There wasn't much snow but it served great struggle of the Civil war. for Mr. Conrad's opening just the same.

Must be at Drill,

commissioners were placed in a difficult position as the officials of the boro and township demanded the duplicate for Snow Shoe boro to collect the taxes. The commissioners finally gave it to the tax collector of the township and their action has been sustained by the shooting is over to see that there are no

FACT, FUN AND FANCY

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

THE SIMPLE THINGS. Seemed that mother only cared For the simple things of life; Seemed that mother never shared In the turmoil and the strife. Simple things were her delight. Closer to her heart, I guess: Tears would fill her eyes at sight.

Of a little baby's dress. Mother never cared for show. She was satisfied to dwell In her humble way, and know Those she loved were doing well. Many keepsakes mother kept, Always simple things she'd choose; Many times has mother wept

O'er a little pair of shoes. Little socks that once were worn. And a little bow of blue; There's a little nightle torn. Where a baby's foot went through. These are all the simple things She has treasured through the years.

And each one a memory brings. Of a baby's smiles and tears. Only simple, simple things, Little booties, soiled, 'tis true; But to them she fondly clings. Seems that mothers always do. Closest to her heart they lie. Sacred treasures none may share :

Only for a mother's eye-Clothes the baby used to wear -Detroit Free Press. The social lion is generally pretty

If you can't pay the milkman let him chalk it up.

Patience is a virtue when it isn't simply laziness

To serve her own ends-a woman's hat and shoes. Tact is the art of always knowing

what not to do. The shoemaker should certainly get there with both feet.

The best of plans fall out and the best of friends get married. Paying duty on imported goods is

simply a matter of custom. This is the way some men think a certain incident of the Bible should have been written : And Eve being tempted, did eat of the apple, and when she knew that she had sinned she made up her mind to Get Adam into it, Too, and told Mr. Bennet telephoned to Mr. Dale in
Bellefonte and he sent word by phone to
all points about the county, to be on the
all points about the missing team.

"No. Eve," he replied with himself.

would be Wrong, and I Can't Do
Wrong." "But you must eat with me,"
she insisted. He again refused, and him to take a bite; that it was good. when sweet coaxing and angry threatender ourselves insensible to pain we must

also forfeit the possibility of pleasure. Big Wreck at Montandon.

Early Friday morning a bad freight wreck occurred at the tower below Mon-tandon which tied up the railroad for several hours. A south bound freight county especially in the east end of several hours. A south bound freight Pennsvalley, where he served as an train was on the siding between the two Evangelical pastor back near a half main tracks. In moving off the siding to the south bound track, the wrong switch was thrown by a trainman, and York county, and on the 25th of this the freight moved out on the north month would have been eighty-two years bound track just as a fast freight runold. In 1846, at the age of twenty, he entered the Evangelical ministry. During his sixty years in the service of the Lord he built many churches and served were piled all over the three tracks many congregations, both German and blocking the road. Both engines were English, and at one time was elder of wrecked. Wreck trains worked several hours before the road was opened. Two He was married twice, both of his trainmen were injured, and it was rewives being residents of Lewisburg. In- markable that none were killed outright in the wreck.

Peter Mendis Injured.

Saturday afternoon Peter Mendis, the junk dealer, drove down to L. H. Musser's implement shed on Water street to load scrapeiron, and while standing in the wagon Dr. R. G. H. Haves came along with his automobile. The horse frightened and upset the wagon. Mr. Mendis was thrown out on his head and dragged a short distance under the bed of the wagon. William Sowers was present and caught the animal, and afterwards succeeded in getting Mr. Mendis into the office. In a few minutes Dr. Hayes returned and gave Mr. Mendis the necessary medical attention. He was badly bruised about the face and breast. Dr. Hayes finally took the injured man to his home on east High street where he has been getting along as well as can be expected.

Clinton County Soldiers Monument.

At a meeting of John S. Bittner Post G. A. R., held in Lock Haven. \$500 was voted to be appropriated to the soldiers' monument fund. It is the intention of this association

of old veterans to put forth every effort to raise a sufficient sum of money to meet a like sum which the county commissioners have indicated that they will contribute, so that the sum total, say able monument which will be placed in a public square of that city, to the sol-

Milk Price Down Again.

The milk trust in Clearfield has been "busted," and dealers have agreed to reduce the price again from 10 to 8 cents per quart, to go into effect to-morrow. The objection to the raise on the part of consumers was so great, that it became absolutely necessary to restore the old

Look Out For Him

Dr. Kalbfus, secretary of the state game commission, is off on a hunting shooting is over to see that there are no violations of the law.