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has always been an active and aggressive fighter for every movement con-

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cess of that memorable campaign on the west side of the county seat is due

Sketches of Two of the Candidates for

Important Offices.

MEN WITH CLEAN RECORDS

A Few Facts Concerning the Careers of Frank H. Clemons and Thomas D. Davies-Prominent Candidates Upon the Republican County Ticket.

Frank H. Clemons, Republican candidate for sheriff of Lackawanna county, represents the progressive class of young business men whose energy and ability have made Scranton celebrated In the fight for the erection of the new the world over for its enterprise. Frank H. Clemons was born in this city on March 4, 1857, and is one of the grandchildren of Elisha Hitchcock, one of the ploneers of this region, and who, once upon a time, owned most of the land upon which the city of Scranton stands children of Elisha Hitchcock, one of the today. Mr. Clemons spent his early life thought was unwise policy, he never in the country, on the farm, where recording the country, on the farm, where Providence gave all opportunities to grow a healthy body. The parents lived in Seath Abbrevia and the latest of his choice and never faltered in his and lungs the ladies joined with animated interest.

Refore introducing Miss Patridge grow a healthy body. The parents in the field. He is moreover a tircless lived in South Abington and then later worker and has done the party great

cars under Captain Kellow. Leaving of his adopted country, and if elected, Miss Patridge spoke on the timethe car shops, he resolved to attend school with Professor Gardner, and took a business course. In due time he grad uated and secured a position as book keeper in the Scranton Savings Bank and Trust company, where our present Lieutenant Governor Watres was then cashier. After some time Mr. Clemons left this position to take a more lucrative one with the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company. Here he remained until he entered business of his own. He engaged in the wholesale crockery and

glassware business in the spring of 1882, at 422 Lackawanna avenue, where he continues to the present day.

F. H. Clemons has served the public in minor capacities. For three terms he faithfully did his duty on the common council of the city of Scranton, and at present he is serving a term on the select council in this city, as a repre-sentative from the Seventeenth ward sentative from the Seventeenth ward. During his entire career in the councils he has ever been upon the side of improvement and progress. Not an ordinance has ever passed the council in the interest of public welfare that has not been championed by Frank Clemons, and he has always stood in the front rank in laboring for any cause that would advance the city's interests. During the campaign of 1888, he served During the campaign of 1888, he served with satisfaction to all as chairman of the Republican committee, and again in the campaign of 1892, he was honored by being elected chairman of the same committee. In both of these campaigns the Republicans were very successful. As a business man Mr. Clemons is

very well known and honored. He has also engaged in other enterprises than the one to which he has given his chief attention, and is at present treasure f the Blue Ridge Coal company. His owers are many and his friends are

THOMAS D. DAVIES.

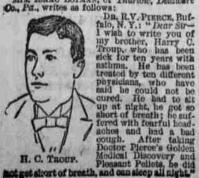
For the office of county treasurer the Republicans of Lackawanna have made a wise selection in placing in nomina-tion the name of Thomas D. Davies, a man of clean character and sterling integrity, an undeviating advocate and exemplar of the very best business

Mr. Davies was born in South Wales about fifty-nine years ago. Coming to this country early in life, he earned his living in the mines around Hyde Park Scranton, for many years, raising step by step to the successive offices of responsibility open to the faithful servant in that occupation as in others, and toin that occupation as in others, and to-day stands at the head of his calling as the practical, painstaking and cautious assistant superintendent of the Dela-ware. Lackawanna and Western's im-mense coal interests. Mr. Davies' pres-ent position is the highest recommenda-tion has could be neglector his follow. tion he could hope for-or his fellow citizens whose suffrages he is now asking could wish. In the performance of his present duties he is compelled to exercise great executive and adminis frative ability, coupled with a ready comprehension of business situations.

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Interesting Lectures Before City and County Teachers Yesterday.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS MADE

Dr. White, Dr. Lyte, Prof. Albert and Miss Patridge Direct the Minds of the Teachers Along New Lines of Educational Works

Rev. Rogers Israel, of St. Luke's Episcopal church opened the morning session of the city teachers' institute yesterday with prayer. Mr. Newton spoke for a half hour on music and gave in connection with it an interesting talk on the two operas, "Lohengrin' and the "Bohemian Girl."

Miss Patridge spoke to the primary department of the institute on corrective training; Professor Albert spoke on geography, and Dr. White took up the last hour until noon on punishment in the school room. The following committee on permanent certificates was elected: H. E. Burdick, John E. O'Malley, Josie Lees, Ida M. Christmas and W. R. Graves.

The afternoon session had for its first onsideration a lecture on methods of music by Mr. Newton. He is very enthusiastic and the teachers are easily made to follow his instructions in the tonic solfa system. They have, since the first lecture by him, given very close attention and his boast that they will be able to go back to their schools and teach the pupils music after a week's tuition appeared to be well founded. Dr. Lyte, of Millersville, followed Mr.

Newton and spoke on memory training. The subject was divided into three branches which he styled: Retention, recognition and recollection. He took dence in Lackawanna county, Mr. Da-vies has followed so honorable and to govern the cultivation of these faculstraightforward a course that at this juncture, when personal qualifications and character involving the finest points in moral ethics are open for public services. He said that the physical well-being of the body has a good deaf to do with memory training. A healthy nervous system aids retention, exercise in ous system aids retention, exercise in gymnastics give a pupil control over reproach. In whatever relation Mr. Da- the hand in writing language, and vocal vies has been placed he has never once failed to size up to the full stature of the honorable man. In religious, social or business circles, he has never ology teaches that exercises is the only ology teaches that exercises is the only thing that produces this. Frequency of repetition aids recention, but the repetition must be of the right kind. Vividness of expression aids retention, ducive to promoting the moral and Vividness of expression aids retention, material welfare of his fellow citizens. and undivided attention must be given to remember and retain facts. System of Gymnastics.

Physical Director Weston, of the Young Men's Christian association, brought a class of boys on the stage and explained the system of exercise in the gymnasium by putting the little fellows through their drill. It was a calisthenic exhibition and in that part

lived in South Abington and then later in Spring brook township. His early education was secured in the public school, and for a brief season he attended a private shool in the city of his birth.

He began to earn his own living in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shop, where he worked at repairing cars under Captain Kellow, Leaving cars under Captain Kellow, Leaving of his adopted country, and if elected.

He is moreover a tireless workers at the last done the party great sorvice in preserving its forces intact and in promoting harmony. He has never in all the long years of service asked for an office at the hands of the Republican party, though he has frequently been placed in positions of responsibility by favor, or by the force of his many friends. In short he is a manly man, a loyal and devoted citizen of his adopted country, and if elected.





THOMAS D. DAVIES.

ZEIGLER DID NOT ELOPE.

and a neat little story in which Ziegler systems of teaching and the new. Miss and Mrs. Price figured as the principal Partridge rather favored the new sys-

East night Mrs. Ziegler received a letter from her absent husband in which he stated that he had secured employment in Carbondate and would locate permanently there. The letter was shown to a Tribune reporter and sessions of County Teachers. no mention was made of anything save his regret that he had not written sooner and how he longed to see his wife and baby.

The Seranton Iron and Fence company are fortunate in having a good stock of orders, and its plant is running full time completing a large aign for the new Delaware and Hudson depot on Lackawanna avenue, a new fence for the front boundary of the Washburn Street cemetery and a large contract for the traction company.

Knowledge can be taught only by oc-casioning the appropriate activities of the learner's mind, he said: primary knowledge can only be taught objec-tively. The several mental powers can be trained only by their appropri-ate study. Mental action results in inthere is everything in the life and char- | worn subject, "The Teacher," but she acter of Thomas D. Davies to warrant invested it with a bright presentation the belief that he will do the county honor, and the office much credit. ate study. Mental action results in in-creased mental power and tendency. Skill in any school art is acquired only by practice under guidance. Clear and correct ideals must guide practice or Primary facts must be taught objec-tively. If science was taught by obser-vation in the universities it should ceror a womanly woman, one that the pu-pils must perforce respect and esteem for admirable qualities. The teacher

He Went to Carbondale in Search of Work and Found it.

A rumor has been current on Washington avenue and in upper Green to teach moral lessons to their offspring Ridge of the elopement of George Zieg-ler, who, until recently, resided near the county jail, and a Mrs. Price, of the same locality. same locality.

Mrs. Price, it appears, has left her husband, and about the same time Ziegier, without any apparent reason, left his work as teamster for the Scranton Iron and Fence company and went to search for a job in his own line as a bricklayer. He forgot to inform his state are contracted in the school room, a bricklayer. He forgot to inform his wife of his probable destination. The discases, and various nervous diseases.

The lecture was a comparison of the old

Sessions of County Teachers. Te county institute opened at 9 a.m. and Professor Eppstein continued his series of lectures on "Music" and was followed by Dr. Lyte, who delivered his second lecture on "Language." In court room No. 2 Professor Albert gave an address on "History" and Miss Lelia B. Patridge renewed her discourse, "Process and Problems." When the teachers assembled together in Heception and Donation Day.

The Florence mission will be open to friends today upon the annual reception and donation day. Friends are invited to observe that articles made by the girls will be for sale, and that special opportunities will be afforded to explain the objects and work of the institution which has accomplished such excellent work in the first year of its organization, work in the first year of its organization.

five.

The afternoon session met at 2 p. m., when Professor Eppstein delivered his sixth lecture on "Music." Professor Albert gave an excellent address on "Observation Lessons in Natural History" and said that teachers frequently complained that they had too much to do in teaching geography, arithme-

THIRD DAY OF INSTITUTE BLESS PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Were Restored by It to Perfect Health.



most women at the present day is a Mrs. Jennie A. Ruff, whose portrait is complex one," says the Ladies' Home given above, writing from her home is Journal, "and in the large cities the de-Sebewa, Mich., says: mands made upon time and strength "My husband has had a stomach trouare legion. No wonder so many fall by ble for over a year, from which he suffered the tortures of a daily death. He

Even women of the privileged classes know what fatigue means, and the he did eat soured on his stomach and weariness resulting from overtaxed caused him to bloat so terribly that life serves, that is more intense and more was only a burden. He tried physicians depressing than anything known to to no avail, and as I was taking Paine's tired muscles.

When frequent headaches and neu- try it. In a short time he was surprised raigia give warning that the nerve tis-sues are not being fully repaired after no bad effects; the bloating is all gone hard work or anxiety, further mischief and his stomach is in good condition. will be avoided by feeding the brain and nerves with the wonderful nutriment, Palne's celery compound.

Nature is a gentle mother and scother while she strengthens. Paine's celery compound builds up

the body according to nature's plan. The human machine must have fuel. This grand invigorator and strengthener is able to restore the delicate spirited. Ecfore I had taken one bottle nerves to robust health by feeding them of Paine's celery compound I began to rapidly and abundantly with the pecu- feel like a new person, and now, after liar elements they find it so difficult to taking six bottles, I am enjoying perary hearty diet. A great nerve doctor, sick headache in over a year. My nerves famous in two continents, says that any are all right, my sleep is like that of a woman whose nervous strength is at healthy child, and I feel more like one all depleted must either take time to than a woman of 30. I do all rest at any cost or replace the worn-out | my own work and bless Paine's celery tissues with Paine's celery compound. A woman should never be too tired and mine.

Paine's celery compound is today busy bottles of Paine's celery compound in its mission to homes everywhere in Doctor's bills are now unknown in our the land, making sunshine, hopeful family." faces, and ready smiles where there was

tic, etc., without taking upon them-selves the responsibility of teaching natural history. In talking of what they expressed as "new fangled things"

they expressed as 'new langled things' teachers frequently made the mistake of mistaking the purpose of natural history lessons; they were intended to use the eyes and the cars and to in-struct children to look, see and hear, and make them able to make the proper use of the five senses, and util-

ize them in the manner intended. The to get something definite, and the should appreciate the great difference

between looking or seeing for a definite

between looking or seeing for a definite or for an indefinite purpose.

In his opinion it was highly desirable to give the boy less instruction in the ordinary rudiments of education and devote more of his time to lessons in natural history. Professor Albert then gave the teachers examples of lessons

in natural history and showed a small skein of silk from which he deducted

various lessons as models of teaching He urged that if teachers would apply

themselves to this work, they would be of more value, would command more salary and create a larger demand for

Methods of Instruction. Dr. White gave an interesting discourse on "Methods of Instruction,"

vation in the universities it should certainly be taught likewise in the primary schools, and even in object lessons it goes beyond the eye. The child should always find out himself by study and obsrvation the point and the teacher should only direct.

Professor White then reviewed the various methods of instructions and concluded by comparing the methods and results of twenty years ago with the present day, showing that the latter-day teaching had deteriorated.

Institute Notes.

self to a Tribune reporter yesterday as quite satisfied with the success of the

county institute and is of opinion that the division of the city and county

teachers has proved of great benefit. It was impossible previously to command the same attention and good order with the large number of teachers in the combined institute, and the divisions

were also better accommodated.

The divisions are greatly appreciated

nasmuch as teachers in high schools could not maintain a great interest in

primary school lessons and vice versa hence the idea of dividing the lecture

and teachers according to the subjec-

Professor M. J. Lloyd, of Dickson

City, the efficient secretary of the county institute, has recently returned from

Superintendent Taylor expressed him-

those special services

and there at the county teachers' institute. The professor never falls to come around and shake hands with old ac-Professor M. W. Cummings, of Oly-phant, looked charming in a high silk

could eat scarcely anything, and what

celery compound, he thought he would

"I had suffered for years with periodi-

eal spells of sick headache; pen cannot

describe what I suffered at such times

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my nervous system was getting all out

of order; I had no appetite and was get

ting to be a mere shadow of my former

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ty institute, has recently returned from an extended four in Wales, and as delighted with his sojourn in the land of song. The people of Bickson City would ensure a treat if Professor Lloyd could be prevailed upon to deliver a lecture recounting his travels.

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