THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.



The last session of the city teach-er's institute opened yesterday mora-ing with devotional exercises conduct-ed by Dr. King, after which there was singing led by Derformer and the set of the set singing, led by Professor James. Miss Cronin then gave an address on "Phonics," in which she told her own experience, and discussed the best methods of teaching. Provessor Walsh, of the Bloomsburg State Normal school followed with an interesting and instructive address on "Etymology." which was very much enjoyed by all who heard it. Miss Laub, super-intendent of the model school at the East Stroudsburg State Normal school, was the next speaker, and her address was confined to bints on her work, telling of the great benefit derived from method in teaching very young children from color and number. Miss Bucklee then addressed the teachers on the subject "What to Do for Dull Children," and her words were listened to eagerly by the many teachers who have to constantly confront this per-plexing question. Miss Bucklee is one of the brightest teachers in attendance at the institute, and her way of in-variably giving credit to any who

warably giving credit to any who may have assisted her in her re-searches was the subject of much fav-orable comment among the teachers. Miss Cronin then addressed the Pri-mary A grades on the "Synthetic Method," and Dr. Nelson gave another one of his interesting and instructive talks on "Georgraphy," paying partic-ular attention to the formation of mountains. The closing address of the week was

made by one of the most popular and entertaining instructors at the insti-tute, Dr. Byron King, His discourse yesterday was one of his best, and he dropped school work and spoke on "Plays, Players and Writers." He spoke of Shakespeare in glowing terms and painted a wonderful word painting of the immortal bard. Then he spoke of Ingersoll, and while acknowledging the brilliancy and genius of the latter, showed how Shakespeare always wrote with strong religious feeling and had always in mind the better world, in direct contravention to the writings and speeches of the famous agnostic. Shakespeare's people were ourselves, because we see as in a glass our lives marked in strong lines. Hamlet talked of taking his own life, while Ophelia did to These set of the strong lines. did it. Thus, said the doctor, a woman will always be ahead, even if she has to die to do it. The world is dark, and It is our duty to go about with torch well ablaze, and if we see another torch in darkness, touch it, and the world will be the better for it. At the conclusion of Dr. King's address there was loud applause. Superintendent Coughlin made a few

announcements and closed the institute with a few remarks on his own personal observations during the week. He said in his opinion it had been a week of profit and pleasure. Never before had there been instructors who came with such a large store of information on such a variety of topics. The field of science, history, nature, physiology, numbers, geography, geology and medi-cine had been thoroughly reviewed, and he knew that a vast benefit had been derived from the week's work. Professor McConnon then moved that

a vote of thanks be tendered to Dr. King for his excellent entertainment, and the motion was heartily carried

Dr. King responded wittily and s enjoyment of this visit, and institute then adjourned.

METZGAR'S COUNSEL.

The Young Man Appears in Open Cour and Counsel Is Assigned Him.

George Metzgar, who is now in the Luzerne county jail, charged with the murder of an Arabian peddler in this city, was brought into open court yesterday morning, to have counsel as-signed to defend him. Metzgar is very much improved in appearance, his face being filled in greatly and his eye much brighter than when he was brought here from Mauch Chunk.

Judge Bennett was on the bench and said to him: "It appears that you are charged with a very serious offense. Have you any counsel?" Metzgar re-plied: "I don't know anything about plied: "I don't know anything about it." "Do you desire to have counsel?" "I suppose so, if I need it." he replied, chewing a big wad of gum he had in his mouth. The court then assigned Eugene Ward and P. M. Thornton to defend him. Messars. Ward and Thornton then asked to have the case con-tinued for the reason that the time tinued for the reason that the time was insufficient to prepare the defense, also that Metzgar was not in good phy-sical condition at the present time. District Attorney Fell objected, saying that the case was down on the trial list for next Monday. Judge Bennett decided that, owing to Metzgar's poor health and the fact that his counsel must have some time in which to premust have some time in which to prepare their case, the case would be continued until next November.

STRIKE AT PLYMOUTH.

Trouble at the Gaylord Workings-About One Hundred Men Out.

On Thursday night, the miners work-ing in what is known as the "Seven Foot Vein' of the Gaylord slope went on strike. Up to a few days ago, they have been working for a stipulated sum per car, and yardage also. Then the yardage was taken away, and the rate per car increased. The men are dissolited, with this

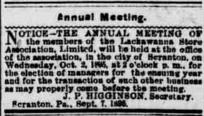
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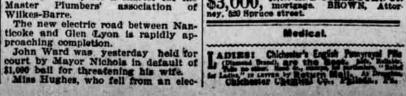
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