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may cost a little more per can, but it insures perfect, wholesome food. In fact, it is more economical in the end, because it goes further in leavening and never spoils the food.

Cleveland's Baking Powder used always in making the biscuit and cake saves both health and money.

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THIRD DAY'S WORK AT THE INSTITUTE

MOST INTERESTING ADDRESSES YET WERE GIVEN.

Mayor James Moir Spoke on "Robert Burns," and Pleased His Hearers by Reciting Several of That Poet's Poems—Common-sense Talk by O. T. Corson, on "How Can the Home Help the School?"—Boys' Chorus an Inspiring Feature of the Programme.

The third day's sessions of the local teachers' institute, held yesterday, were probably productive of the most thoughtful and enjoyable addresses yet given. A feature was the appearance of Mayor James Moir, who gave a most interesting and scholarly lecture on "Robert Burns." Another helpful address was the one delivered in the afternoon by O. T. Corson, on "How the Home Can Help the School."

The afternoon session was opened with a charming mandolin and guitar duet rendered by Miss Jessie Proun-felter and Edward Morse. The next number was a boys' chorus of some 300 boys, led by Mrs. Annie Barnes, supervisor of music. The lads ranged in age from seven to fourteen years, and marched onto the platform from the rear of the room, led by two boys carrying American flags. Mrs. Barnes led them from an especially erected platform decorated with the national colors. They sang several selections and sang them with such youthful vigor and enthusiasm that the applause was almost incessant when they had finished.

MAYOR MOIR INTRODUCED. Superintendent Howell then introduced Mayor Moir, who spoke on the poetry of Robert Burns, the idol of every Scotchman's heart. The mayor is known to be an ardent admirer of Burns' poems, and he certainly lived up to his reputation in this respect. He said that a personal acquaintance, such as lingers around no other poet works, lingers around the productions of Burns' pen. He told of the wonderful influence this "poet of nature" has wrought over some of the greatest literary masters, and said that the distinguishing feature of all his writings was his terrible and unremitting hate of cant and hypocrisy.

The mayor very agreeably surprised the large audience by reciting several of Burns' poems, notably "A Man's a Man for a' That" and "Tam O'Shanter." He has a delightful Scotch burr to his speech under ordinary circumstances, and when speaking these dialect poems this is notably apparent. His rendition of the description of Tam's wild race with the witch was very dramatic, and he was loudly applauded when he had finished.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas then gave a soprano solo, "Summer," and was obliged to respond to an encore. She was followed by that most charming elocutionist, Miss Beatrice Morris, who recited "Bobby Shaftoe" in a delightful manner and with a true dramatic instinct. This is a prose selection, and elocutionists who can render prose selections with any degree of success are few and far between. As an encore she gave the sailor's definition of an anthem, which literally, and not figuratively, "brought down the house."

MR. CORSON'S ADDRESS. The next speaker was O. T. Corson, who gave a talk on "How the Home Can Help the School," which was, to use an expression used by a down-caster, "chock full of common-sense." He said, in beginning, that we are getting nearer and nearer every day to the point when parents and teachers are beginning to understand that neither can get on without the other. He referred to the days of the not far past, when school was held up as a punishment to young children, they

being told that if they weren't good "you'll be sent to school." This thing is now a thing of the past, happily. The home, he said, can help the school by aiding discipline, and he ventured the assertion that "in the average public school today there is less friction than in the average home." Another way the home can help the school, he thought, was in parents impressing upon pupils the necessity of hard work. "There is too much of a tendency on the part of parents to take things easy. They think that the school system is a sort of electric educational railway, where they can deposit their children at the age of six and, without any exertion on their part, graduate them at the other end. There are too many parents who want their children to go through school, instead of the school going through their children."

Among other things, he said that parents could help the school by refusing to listen to what he termed "the thousand and one miserable, tattling little things that are told by irresponsible about the school and the teachers." He said that a child brought home a report of a teacher that the parent should not mention or discuss the matter until the teacher's side is heard. "The afternoon session was closed with a vocal duet, "The Gypsies," rendered by Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. E. Douglas Kundie.

ABOUT ORIGINALITY. The morning session was opened with the Lord's prayer, given in unison by all of the teachers present, after which Mr. Corson gave an interesting talk on "Originality in the Teacher." He pointed out that the teacher must have originality and individuality to successfully meet the originality of the pupils. The teacher who has no originality and no individuality lose the respect of their pupils and never succeed in the true sense of the word.

Mrs. Annie Barnes then gave a model music lesson with a class of pupils from No. 28 school. The exercise was very entertaining and instructive. This was followed by Miss Ruth E. Gould, who spoke on "Work in the Higher Grades." She illustrated the best methods of teaching art work in the higher grades, and said that the principal essentials in this work are representation, decoration and construction. After Miss Gould's talk, Prof. Houck gave another one of his pithy and humorous addresses in which he denounced those educators who believe in overcrowding the curriculum of a school.

Superintendent Howell, with true Spartan bravery, announced yesterday that Prof. Welles will make another attempt tonight to give a lecture on "Light Air." The fear, however, that it might not arrive, as it did not on three previous occasions, has added the subtitle, "or Natural Gas." Prof. Welles is now in New York, and intends to bring the stuff home with him this afternoon.

PARDON BOARD WORK.

Mercy for William Epps—Respite for Frank J. Krause. Harsburg, April 18.—The board of pardons today commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of William Epps, alias "Epps," who was to have been hanged at Philadelphia on April 26, for the murder of Mary Ann Lavler, 25-year-old girl, of Philadelphia, who was shot by Epps on the night of the 15th of the month. Epps' sentence was commuted on the fact that the evidence did not justify a verdict of first degree murder. He presented a petition signed by 2,500 persons, many of whom live in the vicinity of his scene of the crime, asking that Epps be spared. The case of Frank J. Krause, under sentence of death at Allentown, was continued and Governor Stone will grant him a respite in order that his counsel may appear before the board at its May session. Pardons were recommended for Robert Thompson, of Meador, larceny and receiving stolen goods, and John Beverly, of Lawrence, receiving stolen goods.

Pardons were refused Frank C. Slagle, of Allegheny, felonious assault; Patrick O'Neil, of Montgomery, larceny; Frank Mamo, of Schuylkill, burglary; and Frank Biles, Westmoreland, assault, and Cecil Nichols, Lancaster, larceny. Re-hearing was granted in the case of William H. Trout, of Lebanon, larceny, and refused in the case of Isaac Leedom, of Lebanon, burglary. The case of Victor Hunsar, of Montgomery, receiving stolen goods; James Thompson, Westmoreland, second degree murder; Charles Turkel, Lawrence, larceny; and William Hinchcliffe, Philadelphia, first degree murder, were held under advisement.

Golf Champions Meet. Wolmont, Mass., April 18.—Harry Vardon, the British open golf champion, today defeated the "best ball" of two professionals, Arthur Penn, of Poland Springs, and Robert Stronner, of Mass., by a score of three up and two to play, on the new links of the Wolmont golf club.

THOMAS CONTINUES THE BRIBERY CASES

(Concluded from Page 3.)

The Montreal police they intended to blow up a coal operator's house, and, being intercepted by the police, shot them. Guilhot said to a companion, in pleasure, something to this effect, and the companion repeated the story to the police in a greatly exaggerated form. In explanation of their possession of the gas-pipe bomb, they said they had prepared it with the intention of celebrating Fourth of July, which would have been along in three days. It wasn't a bomb at all, they claimed, but simply a home-made "petard," as they are called in France, used for the purpose of celebrating great holidays like the Fourteenth of July, which is to the French republic what our Ever Glorious is to the United States. George Buranz, gardener at the Dunmore cemetery, they said, was associated with them in their intended celebration.

When they had concluded their story and answered a number of questions, Judge Archbald frankly told Mr. Harris that he didn't believe it. The "petard" yarn was a fraud, the judge said. At this, Mr. Harris asked permission to withdraw his plea of guilty and have the case passed upon by a jury, that the story might be brought out more in detail. The motion was granted, and the case will likely come up today.

A large assemblage of lawyers and spectators crowded about the defendants as they related their story, incidentally interested in French conversation, so seldom heard in the court house. Rev. Father MacGoldrick spoke the language just as readily and with the same accent as the Frenchmen themselves.

THE NEW FULL BENCH.

Judge Archbald called Judge Edwards and Judge Kelly to sit with him during the reception of the plea. It was the first time the new "full bench" sat. Judge Kelly also conducted his first trial yesterday. It was the last case of the day to be called in No. 2, and as there was a possibility of its continuing into today, when Judge Kelly was scheduled to relieve Judge Gordon, it was deemed best to have Judge Kelly take it.

It proved, however, to be of short duration. Thomas Kilpatrick, the defendant, was charged with attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Clarence Humiston. The prosecutor failed to appear, and as County Detective Leyshon had learned that they moved to Windsor, N. Y., a verdict of not guilty was recommended by the district attorney. This was done.

By reason of the death of the defendant, who passed away April 6, last, a verdict of not guilty had to be entered in the robbery case of William Hunt against Michael Kearney and John Mackey. This is the 1-2-3-4 case, in which the defendants are accused of rifling the pockets of the plaintiff while he lay at the foot of an embankment with a broken back, in a petting rain, and amid the wreckage of his carriage, within reach of the heels of the horse that had run away with him. Hunt being the only witness, and never having been able to leave the hospital, the defendants escaped prosecution.

J. G. Offendick was returned guilty of selling liquor to minors. John Hunt prosecuted him. Bridget Rainey failed to appear against Hugh McLaughlin, whom she charged with selling liquor illegally and assault and battery, and a verdict of not guilty, proconitrix to pay the costs, was entered.

NOT GUILTY, PAY COSTS.

The same disposition was made of the following cases for similar reasons. Chester M. Butts, embezzlement, G. M. Greene, prosecutor; May Savage, larceny and receiving, James Durkin, prosecutor; Michael P. Sweeney, assault and battery, Mary Sweeney, prosecutor. A verdict of not guilty was directed in the case of John Olecki, a boy, charged by Chief Robling with stealing a brass beam from a scale at the Barber Asphalt plant on South Washington avenue. It was proven that another boy gave it to him. It was worth \$40, and was sold to John Walsh, a

Pine Brook junk dealer, for eleven cents. The jury in the case of felonious wounding, preferred against Hotel-keeper John Kostick and Charles Wasinski, of Minocha, by Romany Kolesnik, returned a verdict of not guilty. In the assault and battery case of Mrs. Kate Garvin, of Green Ridge, against Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peters and their boy, William Peters, the jury said not guilty, and put the costs on the prosecutrix.

William Ball and F. C. Jordan, of Scott, were acquitted of the charge of maliciously tearing the cloth on a billiard table at Joseph Karolon's hotel in Priceburg. George Lux and Adam Bush, of Fell, accused of pouring ammonia down John Corby's throat, were acquitted. William Malutis had to pay the costs for failing to prove Mary Chappell guilty of committing assault and battery upon him. Thomas C. Barron, of Priceburg, was convicted of assault and battery on his wife.

John Ootinski was charged by Thomas David with selling liquor on Sunday. The jury said not guilty, and divided the costs. SIVELY SENTENCED. Richard Sively was convicted of assault and battery on Andrew Maxim, at Duryea, and was sentenced by Judge Swartz to five months in jail.

In the case of Mary Keegan, larceny and receiving, Adam Spitzer, prosecutor, a verdict of not guilty was allowed to be entered upon the defendant paying costs. A jury is out in the case of Mrs. Thomas Mullen, of Jessup, charged by Maggie Barrett with being a common scold.

William Jones was tried before Judge Swartz for assault and battery on David H. Evans. The jury is out. The following defendants failed to appear and their bail was forfeited: Jacob Miller, larceny and receiving; William H. Hinton, assault and battery; Andrew Aglinki, aggravated assault and battery; Martin Abridge, aggravated assault and battery.

Marriage Licenses. James JordanScranton Annie O'HaraScranton Joseph DippreStroudsburg Emma HennScranton Alfred HohlScranton Minnie WettlerScranton

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS. Method the Delaware and Hudson Has of Canceling Coal Stock. The Board for Today.

The Delaware and Hudson is employing an original method to offset the gradual exhaustion of its coal mines. It is practically a systematic winding up of the coal business of the company and it reduces year by year the amount of stock on which dividends are to be paid. Two thousand shares or more of the stock are to be bought in by the company and canceled. This action is taken under a resolution adopted by the board of directors, which provides for a sinking fund by "the gradual retirement of stock and bonds of the company contemporaneous with the mining and the sale of its coal." Beginning with the year just closed, the company will credit upon its books a sum equal to not less than five cents for every ton of coal mined by the company during the year, from lands owned or controlled by it. These sums are to be "charged against the profits of the year."

The resignation of the board further provides for the investment of the sinking fund in the securities of stock of the company and that "the same shall forthwith be retired and canceled."

Water Works Purchased. A company consisting of Dr. J. L. Wentz, J. J. Deegan, of Scranton; William Hendrickson and C. C. Higgins, of New York, and James St. John, of New Jersey, have purchased the water works at Long Branch, N. J. Mr. Jermyn and Dr. Wentz are the principal stockholders.

This plant will be consolidated with six others at the towns in the eighteen miles which include Asbury Park and Red Bank. Frank Pratt, formerly in the employ of the Scranton Gas and Water company, will be the engineer in charge of the improvements on the plant, which will cost a neat sum.

D. L. and W. Board. Following is the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today: Wednesday, April 18th.

- WILD CATS, SOUTH. 8 p. m.—T. Fitzpatrick. 11 p. m.—B. Casner. Thursday, April 19th. 12:30 a. m.—E. Van Vleet. 3 a. m.—C. Van Vleet. 5 a. m.—J. Deegan. 8 a. m.—A. G. Hammit. 11:30 a. m.—H. Babing. 2 p. m.—C. Murphy. 5:30 p. m.—C. Bartholomew. 8 p. m.—J. Rowe. SUMMITS. 7 a. m., north—G. Frontmeller. 8 a. m., south—W. H. Nichols. 9 p. m., north—J. G. PULLERS. 10 a. m.—Beavers. FUSHERS. 8 a. m., south—Houser. 11:30 a. m., south—Mearns. 7 p. m., south—C. Murphy. 10 p. m., south—C. Murphy. PASSENGER ENGINE. 6:30 p. m.—Magover. WILD CATS, NORTH. 1 p. m.—T. McCarthy, with J. E. Master's men. 4:45 p. m.—C. Kugler. 9 p. m.—J. Gintley. A. Hopkins and crew, W. McAllister and crew, and J. Devine and crew will report at my office at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, April 19th, for admission tickets to the air brake car for the 2 p. m. class. A. C. Salisbury, Supt.

For Business Men In the heart of the wholesale district.

For Shoppers 5 minutes' walk to Wanamakers; 5 minutes to Siegel Cooper's Big Store. Easy of access to the great Dry Goods Stores.

For Nightsoers One block from E-way Car, giving easy transportation to all points of interest.

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Women's Spring Jackets, Women's Tailored Suits, Women's Separate Skirts, Women's Spring Capes.

The procession proceeds without interruption, and every day brings to the front some new illustration of tailoring taste and ingenuity. Stop a minute and examine these:

A tailor suit of wool cheviot in black, blue, brown or grey, single or double-breasted jacket, with regular coat collar. Jackets, some silk lined, others lined with amissilk. Skirts lined with percaline. Would you see it?..... \$10.00

A tailor suit of pebble cheviot, in black, blue and brown. Eton jacket, wide French back and reverse faced with silk. Skirts with single, double or inverted box plait. Jacket and skirt lined throughout with good taffeta silk. Most distinguished..... \$25.00

Other suits at between prices equally as desirable.

Many separate garments await you. Eton Jackets and Top Coats, Capes and Skirts, all top lotty in style—good style. The showing is fresh, today's differ from that of any former day; the styles are exclusive to Connolly & Wallace. Every garment is a reason in itself why you should cultivate an intimate acquaintance with the Connolly & Wallace Suit and Cloak Stock.

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