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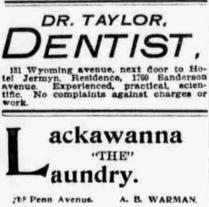
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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Sept. 11, 1900: Humidity:

8 a. m. 5 p. m. 63 per cent.

That Is the Report Made by Food Inspector Widmayer.

TON ASSOCIATION.

sary Services This Morning.

president of the convention.

Peck, Carbondale.

According to Food Inspector Widmayer the city's food supply is now in excellent condition, and so far this month the inspector has been compelled to destroy very few edibles. The milk which, during August, was a veritable Banquo's ghost, is now se-cured by Scrantonians, pure and fresh, unadulterated and undiluted. During the past two weeks the milk supply has improved to a wonderful degree and whereas, in the last two weeks of August he destroyed about 750 quarts, thus far this month he has not found it necessary to condemn

more than one or two quarts. The food inspector attributes this change in the quality of the milk to the fact that the price has gone up The annual gathering of the various and farmers are now enabled to give the cows more and better feed. "The organizations of the Baptist churches quality of the milk," he said yesterin the Abington Baptist association day, "has universally improved, but began yesterday in the Blakely Bapthe quantity is not sufficient. In fact tist church, Rev. David Spencer, D. D., there is not a large enough supply for pastor, and will be continued until

this city." The condition of ment is excellent, and fish, another source of much trouble in warm weather, is also being kept in a splendid state of preserva-Little trouble is ever experition. enced with fruits and vegetables of the season, and the only thing in this line which needs constant watching, is the cantaloupe. A great quantity of these were destroyed last month, and a comparatively large number so far

in September. PREPARING FOR THE CONVENTION

National Officers of the Carpenters and Joiners of American Are Now in the City.

Committees are at work dally at the St. Charles looking after the work preliminary to the bi-ennial convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which opens here next Monday, to continue ten days.

On the ground already are: Thomas Fleming, of Philadelphia, representing National Secretary-Treasurer P. J. Mc-Guire; Albert Cattermull, of Chicago; plish the Object Desired?" In which Fred Walz, of Hartford, and Jerry she clearly showed from a general in-Williams, of Atlanta, members of the executie board; D. P. Rowlands, John vestigation that it does not. Rev Maynard R. Thompson gave an ad-H. Meyers, of Cincinnati; M. U. Rogdress of much interest on, "Relative ers, of Minneapolis; Peter McLough-Importance of the Sunday School in the Work of the Church." Following lin, of Philadelphia; Frank Duffy, Frank Gilliard, Daniel Featherstone these a somewhat spirited discussion of New York; David Kelly, of Detriot; James McDonald, of Brooklyn, and S. was held, in which several particlpated. The session closed with bene-B. Price, of Scranton, members of the diction by Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, national committees on constitution, D. D. finance, appeals and grievances. spacious auditorium of the

The James R. Miller, of St. Louis, secrechurch was well filled when the aftertary of the executive board, and a number of committeemen, including noon session of the Bible school convention convened. The warm weather James Grimes, of Galveston, Tex.; made the fan motion very conspicu-Harry Blackmore, of St. Louis; Henry ous. In the absence of the president, John J. Van Nort, the vice president, Frost, of Lewistown, Me., and J. E. Potts, of Eoston, are expected today. Secretary-Treasurer McGuire will come tomorrow and President William Julian De Graw, was in the chair. Z. D. Edwards led a prayer and praise service. Rev. W. J. Ford was ap-D. Huber, of Yonkers, is liable to be pointed to assist the secretary in the here at any hour. The convention will bring together

reading of letters from the schools. Letters were read 'rom the following between 150 and 170 delegates, repre-West Lenox, Dunmore, North chools: senting 664 local unions with a mem-Main Avenue, Scranton, Newton, Jer-myn, Glenburn, Greenfield, First bership of 70,000. The sessions will be held in Music Hall and will be opened Scranton, Blakely, Forest City, Elkwith a public meeting at 10 o'clock dale, Dunnings, Dalton, Clark's Sum-mit, Berean, Amerman Mission, Abing-Monday morning, at which addresses will be made by Mayor Moir and the ton, Benton, Clark's Green, Dundaff, national officers. The most important matter to come before the convention Factoryville, First German, Scranton, First Welsh, Providence, Green Ridge, is proposed changes in the brotherhood laws

Meeting a Possibility," was considered by Rev. W. J. Ford and Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D. **BAPTISTS OPENS** The following committees were an-nounced: Committee on institute and

ormal classes, Rev. P. F. Botzong ANNUAL GATHERING OF ABING-Miss Orlana Williams, Miss Martha Taylor, A. B. Clay, E. R. Griffiths; committee on programme, Dr. B. G. Beddoe, Mrs. H. J. Carr, E. F. Chamberlain.

It Is Being Held in the Baptist auditing committee reported The Church at Blakely and Is Largely that it had examined the accounts of the treasurer and found them cor-Attended-Officers Elected at the Morning Session-John J. Van

It was moved that the next place of meeting be where the church associa-Nort Chosen President-A Number tion is held. The papers read before of Highly Interesting Papers Read the convention were ordered to be printed. The reading of the minutes and Addresses Delivered-Anniverwas dispensed with and the secretary was authorized to have them printed

in the associational report. By a rising vote, the delegates showed their appreciation of those who so kindly and generously entertained them. The session came to a close with the benediction by Rev. J. R. Ellis.

EVENING SESSION.

Thursday afternoon. The Bible school There was a large audience present at the evening session, which opened with a service of prayer and praise, convention was the first part on the programme and occupied the whole of 4, 1900. resterday and last evening. The first led by Rev. David Spencer, D. D., as-Advancement is not rapid, but steady. To study of professional books is bearing fruit i our schoolroom practice. In a few districts d session opened at 10 o'clock with desisted by the Blakely church choir. votional exercises conducted by Rev The session was taken up with two addresses, the first by Rev. H. J. Wha-len, D. D., on "What May the Sun-Edward Howell, after which Z. D. Edwards, superintendent of the Blakely church Bible school, heartily welcomed day School Expect from the Home." followed by an address delivered by the delegates present, and this was appropriately responded to on behalf Rev. G. B. Smith on "From the Sunof the convention by Dr. B. G. Beddoe, day School Into the Church; What store the appropriation by means of which The School Journal may be sent free to all secre-Then?"

The programme prepared and sub-This morning the ninety-third annimitted by committee on programme ersary of the Abington association will commence, and a pleasing prowas adopted. The committee on institute and normal classes made a gramme is promised. The Blakely report and recommended the appoint church is proving itself competent to ing of a committee for the coming take care of the delegates in a most year. E. M. Peck, treasurer, read his There are still many children of legal age this county who do not attend school, as hospitable manner. Bountiful dinners report and on motion, the following and suppers are served in the lecture auditing committee was appointed: room of the church and the delegates are royally entertained by Dr. Spen-cer and his parishoners in their de-Thomas Quinton and Rev. J. S. Thom-

have night schools open three or four mont in the year. But these schools are a pe officers occurred and the following was the result: President, John J. substitute for the regular and systematic t struction given in day schools, and, in sor cases, encourage the people to send boys at girls to work in coal mines, breakers mills several years sooner than they won these night schools did not exist. The wo

ORGANIZER DILCHER IS NOW IN THE CITY

After Acquainting Himself with the Local Situation He Issued an

Address to Local Unions.

National Organizer Fred Dilcher, of Our sunnal teachers' institute was held do he United Mine Workers, arrived here ing the week of October 30th. The regular yesterday morning from the session fructors were Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Dr. William A. Mowry, Dr. S. C. Schmucker, Miss Margaret AcCloskey, and Professor J. T. Watkins, Adof the executive board in Indianapolis, and after acquainting himself with the situation here, by a conference with President Nichols and Secretary Dempresses were made by Rev. Elkanah Hulley principal of Keystone academy, and Profes W. W. Grant, principal of the Scranton High school. Our evening entertainments included a lecture by Dr. Mowry on "Napoleon's Easter, 1803, and What Came of It," a concert given

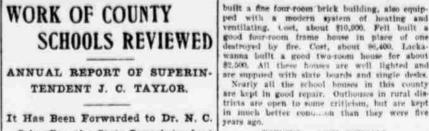
sey, gave out the following notice: the Miners and and Mine Laborers of District No. 1. Greeting: In regard to President Mitchell's telegram of sterday, Sept. 10, you will please hold your-

kins, and a lecture on "The American Boy" lives in readiness to stop on a day's natice. Do not listen to outside reports. All secre Dr. John B. DeMotte. Many favorable co-ments on the work of the institute were ma tries are requested to place themselves in comby the teachers and the representatives of the nication with this office at once, on acco daily papers. of certain rumors which are now in circulation,

alaced there by our enemies. As I have just roturned from Indianapolis, the national headquarters, I ask all men to be patient, meeting of the Directors' association. This meeting was well attended, 76 directors being resent. The subject for general discussion wa and not to discuss your matters on the street, but do your business in your hall, which is the The Selection of Text Books, Mr. Charles V. Decker read his report of the State Directors proper place. essociation, and an address was made by Super So please remain at work until called upon to stop, and then let all quit and remain idle until intendent Taylor upon County Directors' Asso ciations. Mr. Taylor advocated such legislation

our rights have been granted and justice done to all. Yours, Fred Dilcher, all, Yours, Fred Dilcher, Member of the National Executive Board, United a would secure the attendance at the County hrectors' the county Mine Workers of America.

He argued that the school directors having Mr. Dilcher in an interview took ocalmost absolute power over the schools, should casion to explicitly deny the allegakeep posted on the latest and best methods of tion that politics entered in any way



Schaeffer, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction-Progress That Has Been Made Along Many Lines in the Way of Placing the Schools on a Higher Plane of Usefulness-Some Historical Matter.

Following is the annual report of Professor J. C. Taylor, county super-

intendent of schools, which has been forwarded to Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, state

Dr. N. C. Shaeffer, Superintendent of Public

Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa. Dear Sir-I have the honor to submit my evonth annual report for the year ending June

We believe that our schools are improving

ectors have made the governor's action

retoing a part of the appropriation an exer or lowering solaries or shortening the sch

erm, but in the majority of our districts r ackward step has been taken. We are car

As shown by my statistical report, the nur

er of pupils in our schools has increased fr

12,878 to 13,018 during the past year. 1 at sorry to say that the compulsory attendance

law has not been enforced in all our distric

law requires. Nearly all our mining distri-

in rural schools is greatly hindered on ac of the older pupils being kept out of sc

work on the farms in September and Oct-

A permanent organization of these schools in not possible before the first of November, and

they eas not be brought to a successful tee mination in the spring. If some method could be found to secure the enforcement of the attendance haw, it would be a great blessing to many children in this county.

COUNTY INSTITUTE.

inder the direction of Professor John T.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, was held the annua

associations of all the directors

ber, and also at the close of the term in Ap and May.

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taries of school boards.

August 25, 1900

superintendent of public instruction:



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Julian De Graw, Jermyn; secretary, F M. Koehler, Scranton; treasurer, E. M FIRST ADDRESS. The first address of the day was de livered by Miss S. C. Krigbaum or

"Does the Home Department Accom-

PERSONAL

Miss Mary Walsh, of Waymart, is visiting her sister, Miss Kate Walsh, of Spruce street.

F. M. Berry, of this city, was registered at the Hotel Earlington in New York this week.

Judge C. E. Marless and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert, of Binghamton, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton,

Mrs. Mary Muldoon, of Remington avenue, has returned from a visit at Saratoga Springs, Al-bany, Troy and Cohoes, N. Y.

Miss Kate Burhan, of New street, and Miss Kate Taylor, os Quincy avenue, have returned home from Saratoga Springs, where they spent a week.

John Earle Coolidge, of Quincy avenue, one of the recent High school graduates, has entered the freshman class of Lafayette college, at Easton.

Superintendent of Mails Ayers, of Wilkes-Barre called on the employes of the Scianton postoffice Mr. Avers is enjoying his annual vacation and ompany with his wife is en route to New York state.

Many Changes Made at That Institution.

When the students return to Bucknell university they will find many improvements. West college, the handsome new dormitory, will be ready for use at the opening of the fall term. September 20. The main college building has been renovated: a new recitation room has been put in the laboratory, and a large study hall, with the latest improved school furniture, has been put in the academy. Work has also been started on the central steam heating plant.

The foot ball team, under Coach G. W. Hoskins, will report for preliminary practice September 12.

Dr. Aviragnet has returned from Paris; Prof. Hamblin is home from Greece; Major Groff is back from Porto Rico, and will take up his work in the University. Miss Hanna, of the institute, is in Germany, engaged in study. Dr. Hulley and Dr. Perrine have finished their lectures before Chautaqua assemblies.

AUTOPSY IN MULNERO CASE.

Death Was Caused by Internal Hemorrhage.

Coroner J. J. Roberts yesterday performed an autopsy on the body of Tony Mulnero, who was shot by An-diphtheria, and was privately buried Leoni at Bull's Head Sunday tonio and died Monday. The coroner found that three bullets entered the body. the one that caused death passing in at the grave.

at the eighth rib on the left side and causing internal hemorrhage. Today the coroner will decide on the time when an inquest will be held. Leoni has not yet been located by self to all his friends and acquaintpolice. It is feared that he has left these parts.

As usually treated, a sprain will dis- J. T. Watkins' Studio of Vocal Art. able the injured person for three or four weeks, but if Chamberlain's tion in voice culture and singing, and Pain Balm is freely applied a com-

plete cure may be effected in a very few days. Pain Balin also cures rheumatism, cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

The Misses Merrill's Private School For Primary and intermediate pupils, ing piano lessons, at the Conservatory will lopen Monday, September 10th. 613 of Music, 604 Linden street, at \$30 per Jefferson avenue. year. Lessons begin Friday.

Sunday there will be a joint confernce of the representatives of the local unions of Scranton. Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, to arrange the final details for the entertainment of the

visiting delegates. S. B. Price, C. F. Davis, eGorge Phillips, John Morris and J. M. Knowlton represent the two Scranton unions on the entertainment committee. The last convention of the brotherhood was held in New York city. The convention was secured for this city by Delegates John H. Devine, S. B. Price and Alex, Glarner,

IS IN NEED OF FUNDS.

Board of Charities Has a Depleted Treasury.

The fact was developed at test night's meeting of the board of asyaclated charities that the association is almost entirely out of funds, and Mrs. H. J. Carr. A general discus-IMPROVEMENTS AT BUCKNELL. if this important work is to be continued that aid must be promptly given and generous contributions made

to the very low treasury. Several bills are due and there is no money to meet them with.

The meeting was called to order at 8.10 o'clock by President E. H. Ripple, and after the secretary, Rev. Rogers Israel, had read the minutes of the last meeting, Treasurer T. J. Kelly made the report, showing the condi-tion of the board's finances. Several small bills were ordered paid.

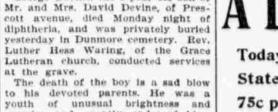
and Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent for the association, then made her report. It showed that from June 19 to Sept. 11, 281 applications for relief were made, 170 investigations were made and while in 131 cases the applicants

were found worthy and aided, in thirty-nine cases they were found to be in no need of any help from the board. A few small contributions received

from various sources, were handed over to the treasurer last night, \$1.60 was ollected from the poor box left at the Hotel Jermyn, and \$4.40 from the box at the Elks' cafe.

DIED FROM DIPHTHERIA.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Devine Laid to Rest Yesterday. George Devine, the 8-year-old son of



promise and greatly endeared himances. Paterson papers are requested to make notice of death.

is now ready to arrange with former and new pupils for lessons. Voices heard free, at L. B. Powell & Co.'s music rooms.

Evening Piano Lessons.

Ľ. Young people who are engaged during the day are registering for even-

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Throop, Scott Valley. SOME STATISTICS.

The following statistics were reportsaid: ed from the schools: Scholars, 4,261; baptisms, 171: benevolence, \$316.92. At the conclusion of the reading of the

Peckville.

letters, a symposium was conducted on practical ways in which Sunday school officers may magnify their ofssued. fice. The first topic, "The Superintendent," was presented by S. F. Way orn, in which he emphasized the following qualities which should characterize this officer-piety, prayer, patience punctuality, perseverance, preparation

E. F. Chamberlain spoke upon "The Assistant Superintendent," and Rev. S. F. Matthews discussed the office of secretary, in which he enforced the excellency of women to fill this posttion. An elaborate and interesting paper on "The Librarian," was read by sion followed these addresses. The

congregation sang heartily, "Keep On the Sunny Side of Life," and then Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D., spoke upon "How to Conduct a Quarterly Review," during which he graphically drew several mental pictures illustrative of his method. Incidentally, he referred to his recent travels abroad and the subject of temperance. He said: "Could you have been with me in my journey in Europe you would blush because of the prevalency of drink. England needs to fear more the drink habit than the armles of nations. Rum is the threatening power that will down England. America leads the world in temperance." The address was thor-

oughly enjoyed MISS KENYON'S PAPER.

Miss Carrie A. Kenyon, supervising principal of the Biakely High school, ead a very profitable paper on "The Possibilities of Primary Teaching and How to Realize Them." Rev. J. R. Ellis, of Oswego, N. Y., formerly pastor of the Blakely church, was called to the platform and spoke briefly. The topic.

"Is a Successful Teachers'

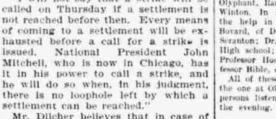
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of an annual institute just as much as the in the present agitation, teachers do. Regarding the possibility of a strike LOCAL INSTITUTES. being called Thursday, Mr. Dilcher Local institutes were held in Benton, Blake "I will not say that a strike will be



strike the national officers, who will e charged with its conduct, will make their headquarters in Scranton. Mr. Dilcher will remain here to advise with the local officers.

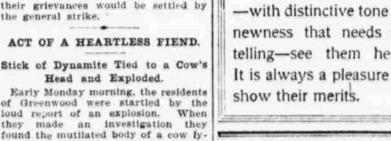
All the mines worked as usual yes The Manville, which shut terday. down Monday because many of the men staid away anticipating the order to strike, resumed yesterday morning and worked a full day.

Thirty or forty breaker boys at the Pine Brook colliery were stricken with strike fever, yesterday morning. and had a "turn out." They marched through the adjacent streets carrying brooms and an improvised banner bearing the legend "On strike." They want an increase of ten cents a day.

Most of the local unlons held meetings last night to discuss the communications sent out during the past few days by President Mitchell, Organizer Dilcher and District President Nichols.

The mass meeting of the United Mine Workers of America, which was to be held on the vacant lot on Mc-Donough avenue between Warren and Cayuga streets, last eight, was postponed, as the partles who were to make addresses falled to put in an appearance. About one hundred and fifty miners were at the place of meeting.

The runners and drivers of Local union No. 1367 of North Scranton held a secret meeting in Leonard's hall last evening. They would give no information as to the business brought be-fore the meeting, but it is understood that it was pertaining to the griev ances which caused them to strike about a month ago. They went back to work with the understanding that their grievances would be settled by the general strike.



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ing on the commons, while shreds of flesh covered nearby trees. The horns were found a hundred yards away. The supposition is that some fiend tied a dynamite cartridge to the cow's head and exploded it. The animal be longed to James Duglavish, of Green-

DEATH OF THE HEAVIEST MAN. York, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Samuel Marks, aged 35

of Tilden, this county, the heaviest man in York, couty, died today. Marks weighed 450 pounds. His height was five feet one inch and his girth casurement was five feet four inches.



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