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"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY."

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Volume 4.

LAPORTE, PENNA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1900.

Number 42

Twenty Years
Experience in Dushore.

The largest and best stock of goods
We ever had for the

Fall and Winter Trade

The finest line of
Holiday Goods,
Ever seen in a Jewelry Store in Sullivan
County.

RETTEBURY,
DUSHORE, PA. THE JEWELER.

Wanted at once for cash

**1000 cords
Basswood**

Cut 4 1-2 feet long, 5 to 15 inches
diameter.

Apply to

**AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION,
SONESTOWN, PA.**

HOTEL MAINE

THOS. W. BEAHEN, Prop.
LAPORTE, PA.

This new hotel has been recently opened, newly
furnished throughout and will be run for the
special accommodation of the traveling public.
The best stocked bar in the county. Rates are low.

CARROLL HOUSE,
DUSHORE, PA.
D. KEEFE, Proprietor.

One of the largest and best equipped
hotels in this section of the state.
Table of the best. Rates 1.00 dollar per day.
Large stables.

**BLACKSMITH
AND WAGON SHOP**
Just opened at the Laporte
Tannery.

Custom work solicited. All work
guaranteed.
O. W. BENNETT, Prop.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE.

THOS. E. KENNEDY, Prop.
LAPORTE, PA.

This large and well appointed house is
the most popular hostelry in this section.

LAPORTE HOTEL.

F. W. GALLAGHER, Prop.

Newly erected. Opposite Court
House square. Steam heat, bath rooms,
hot and cold water, reading and pool
room, and barber shop; also good stabling
and livery.

WM P. SHOEMAKER,

Attorney-at-Law.
Office in County Building.
LAPORTE, PA.

Collections, conveyancing, the settlement of
estates and other legal business will receive
prompt attention.

A. J. BRADLEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
OFFICE IN COUNTY BUILDING
NEAR COURT HOUSE.
LAPORTE, PA.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF DUSHORE, PENNA.
CAPITAL \$50,000.
SURPLUS \$10,000.

Does a General Banking Business.
B. W. JENNINGS, President. M. D. SWARTS, Cashier.

T. J. & F. H. INGHAM,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Legal business attended to
in this and adjoining counties
LAPORTE, PA.

E. J. MULLEN,

Attorney-at-Law.
LAPORTE, PA.
Office over T. J. Keeler's store.

J. H. CRONIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.
DUSHORE, PA.

**Cordova
Wax
Candles**

Nothing else adds so much
to the charm of the dining
room or boudoir as the softly radi-
ant light from CORDOVA Candles.
Nothing will contribute more to the
artistic success of the luncheon,
tea or dinner. The best decorative
candles for the simplest or the
most elaborate function—for cot-
tage or mansion. Made in all colors
and the most delicate tints by
STANDARD OIL CO.
and sold everywhere.

**Coles . . . FOR A
GENERAL
Hardware LINE OF
HARDWARE**

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES and GLASS.

SPECIAL inducements given on
STOVES and RANGES
and all kinds of HEATING STOVES

for Wood or Coal, suitable for parlors, halls, churches, school houses,
camps, etc. Attention to a line of Cheap air-tight wood heaters from
\$3.00 to \$10.00. Also a line of coal heaters from \$2.50 up to \$35.00.

My Special Bargain Sale is open on a line of heaters slightly
damaged by water. Good as new, but they must be sold CHEAP
If in need of a cheap heater, call early.

My "Dockash" Ranges are without a question the finest in the
market, made up of the best material and designed to be a handsome
Range. Furnaces always the best on the market. In fact we are
ready to heat the universe either in hot water, steam or air. Try us,
we guarantee satisfaction.

STOV REPAIRS AND REPAIRING.
PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING AND SUPPLIES.
MILL SUPPLIES.

**Coles Hardware,
DUSHORE, PA.**



**MAPLE
CLEMONT.**

This stove is the very best one made
for Cold Weather.

(its name)

"Maple Clemont"

We keep sizes No. 22 and 24. Wood is put in top
Keeps fire over night. Cast iron lining.

For prices write us.

**Jeremiah Kelly,
HUGHESVILLE.**

rests upon ability to determine re-
lations.

The dangers of imagination are,
(1) That it is liable to grow visionary
unless controlled by judgment; (2)
That it is liable to become seductive;
(3) That it is apt to become corrupt
because it is equally susceptible to
evil and good.

Singing.
Dr. Corson spoke on "Adaptability
to Teach." The requisites of ability
are, (1) Character; (2) Scholarship; (3)
Faith in humanity; (4) Faith in child-
hood; (5) Faith in self.

Recess. Singing.
Dr. Smith continued his talk on
"Vices of the Imagination." Be
careful of the perceptions of your
pupils. Impressions are sometimes
forgotten, but never erased; hence
the pre-eminent importance of good
impressions. Keep the minds of
pupils actively and pleasingly en-
gaged, and remember that pleasure
is not ease. Prevent or correct ten-
dencies toward brooding over things.
Impress the fact that right thinking
is a more deep-seated manliness than
right acting. Good intentions must
be coupled with wisdom. Since im-
pressions are so lasting and exert so
powerful an influence over our
thoughts and actions, we can afford
to surround our pupils with only
such influences as will produce help-
ful impressions.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
Dr. Corson opened the session,
subject, "School Sentiment." After
speaking of public sentiment and
the influence it exerts upon our in-
stitutions, he applied the same prin-
ciples to school sentiment, which he
showed to exert a similar influence
upon school discipline. Not so much
upon rules, pleading and requests,
does government in the school de-
pend as upon the sentiment among
the pupils which demands and ob-
tains a willing acquiescence and ob-
edience to authority. Work not from
without, in; but rather work from
within, out. Let the sentiment of
your school be such as to demand
attention from the home and leave
its impress upon the educational
thought of the community. The
sentiment of school should be strong
in favor of promptness and punctu-
ality in attendance. Tardiness is
one of the most pernicious habits to
be acquired. The teacher must be
prompt in all affairs as in school
work if he would cultivate this sen-
timent.

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.
The Thirty-seventh Annual Teachers'
Institute Breaks the Record for Atten-
dance, Enthusiasm and Profit.

At 2:15 County Superintendent
F. W. Myler opened the institute
by welcoming the teachers and con-
gratulating them on the character
and worth of the instructors secured
for the week. After wishing all a
happy New Year, officers were elect-
ed and J. E. Reese Kilgore was
selected as secretary.

Rev. Klingler extended in behalf
of the Boro of Dushore, a welcome
to the teachers and delivered an ad-
dress upon the subject "General
Information." Teachers should be
well informed. Careful and con-
stant reading, the best source of in-
formation. Preparation for citizen-
ship the true object of educational
development. Rev. Klingler will
always be an able and appreciated
talker at our institute.

Prof. M. R. Black, in reply to the
address of welcome, compared the
institutes of to-day with those of
previous years. J. E. Reese Kil-
gore joined in extending the thanks
of the institute for the kindly wel-
come accorded them.

Our old friend, Prof. Parker, led
the institute in singing "America."
He is the same happy, inspiring
leader as of yore.

Dr. O. T. Corson, Pres. of the
National Educational Association,
received an ovation when introduc-
ed. He occupied the remainder of
the afternoon in a talk on "What
the Teacher May Expect from an
Institute." He recognized the im-
portance: (1) Of what had been said;
(2) Of what was to be said; (3) Of his
inability to say anything that had not
been said; and expressed the hope
that he should be able to talk with
and not to us. Expect not, (1) to
have technical questions solved; (2)
to secure material for examinations.
Expect: (1) Helpful, pleasant com-
panionship; (2) That which will
cause us to think and grow. In
conclusion, be your own honest self
and try not to carry out literally all
suggestions given. Dr. Corson is
one of the most fluent institute
workers ever provided for us.

MONDAY EVENING.

Dr. Corson's evening lecture, sub-
ject, "Public Criticism," was one of
the most helpful ever delivered in
the county. If it were possible for
every parent in the state to hear
this lecture, there would be one of
the greatest educational revivals
ever known in our history. Touch-
ing so many points of interest to the
home and school, it is almost pro-
fanation to attempt a synopsis. After
distinguishing between the critic
and the mere fault-finder, he illus-
trated in the most forcible language
the injustice of that criticism which
arises from ignorance of the criticizer
and mere "hearsay." He made a
noble plea for more considerate at-
tention to the boys of the home, and
urged a closer union and a more
sympathetic co-operation between
the home and the school.

TUESDAY MORNING.

After singing, Dr. Smith, president
of Mansfield State Normal School,
spoke for thirty minutes on "Vices
of the Imagination."

Imagination is not confined to the
service of sentimentality and poetic
imagery, but of service to invention
and all development. It differs
from perception in that it deals with
what is not at hand. Perceptive and
creative are the two types of imagi-
nation. Children should be given
descriptive literature; should be led
by preparation to use the creative.
The ability of the imagination is de-
termined by the fund of ideas, and

In this sense attention is not a
faculty. Each faculty presents
knowledge peculiar to itself, but
attention is the condition that un-
derlies them all. Attention is re-
flex or voluntary. Do not try to
develop reflex attention, but as it
is most active in childhood, use it as
a means to cultivate the voluntary.
Reflex attention is earnestly exer-
cised of the faculties along the line
of the attractive; voluntary, to that
to which we desire to exercise it in
the face of a lack of attraction. In
developing attention, discourage
mind wandering. Introduce variety
of mental exercise, teach to become
useful to the child. Let your study
periods alternate with periods of
absolute physical freedom. Be clear
in statements to children. Do not
divert attention from main topic.

Singing.
It is exceedingly difficult to do
justice to Dr. Houck's closing ad-
dress. In a talk on general matters
of interest, largely enlivened by his
sunshine and personal magnetism,
he advocated singing from memory,
teaching of patriotism, the use of
the blackboard as the best piece of
school apparatus, planning and abili-
ty to carry out the plan, he also
made an eloquent plea for those boys
and girls who find all the sunshine
of their lives in the schoolroom.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

As usual, this session was devoted
to the directors. It is doubtful if
any influence is more apt to bring
the teachers and directors into closer
touch than this one afternoon in-
stitute week. Dr. Smith spoke on
"How to secure the best teacher?"
"the ability of a teacher not deter-
mined by the salary paid him." On
selecting a teacher get the advice of
some one who knows something
about teachers. Qualification, not
residence, the principal consideration.
Make the best teacher you can out of
the one you have employed. Do
this (1) by granting her freedom of
action in her work; (2) by supplying
all the help you can; (3) by uphold-
ing her; (4) by visiting her school.
Finally, if possible, have at least one
woman on the school board, and
when a teacher reaches the "dead
line" get rid of him.

Singing.
A good school board is not, said
Dr. Corson, necessarily a learned
one. A school director should be
broad-minded. The importance of
this office is far greater to us person-
ally than that of Governor. Con-
duct your school upon those business
principles which dictate the reten-
tion in employ of a faithful employ-
ee and the discharge of the indiffer-
ent one. Do not allow your sympa-
thy to get ahead of your business
connection. Whatever you do, stand
by your teacher, and in all things
act as you would if your own child's
future were the object under consid-
eration.

Singing.
Dr. Houck said that the good
director attended the meetings, voted
right, does not stand in the way of
advancement, employs teachers up-
on their certificates and in re-em-
ployment considers those little things
which cannot be put on a certificate,
but stand for more than what is often
put there.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Dr. Byron W. King, of Pittsburg,
delighted a large audience with one
of his unequalled entertainments.
To be appreciated he must be heard
and seen. In the line of entertain-
ment no man is his superior. In
the expression of any emotion he
has unsurpassed ease and facility in
being what he would portray.

THURSDAY MORNING.

After singing led by Prof. Parker,
Prof. Meyler announced the follow-
ing committee: Resolutions, Prof.
Black, Miss Cronin, and R. J. Moly-
neux; auditing committee, F. E. Deit-
lin, Frank Shoemaker and T. J.
Cavanaugh.

Dr. Smith then took up the sub-
ject of "The Abstract and the Con-
crete in teaching, occupying the first
period. After accepted definitions
of the abstract and concrete, he pro-
ceeded to explain their exact mean-
ings and interpretations. Danger in
teaching in the concrete lies in the
fact that what would be taught is
often forgotten in the interest in the
object employed in illustrating it.
Work with the concrete towards the
abstract. From what we use in
things to what we use in language
alone. Do not underestimate accu-
mulated knowledge, books, and do
not value only what is learned
through the object itself. Teach
children how to look and for what
they should look in their search for
light.

Dr. Corson followed with a talk
on "What the pupil expects in
discipline." He expects the teacher
to be absolute master of the situation.
If you disappoint him you lose his
respect. If you meet his exaction
you may at first secure his respect
but

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