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County Auditors, G. Edlack Wileast, D. F. McCarty and W. R. Mas- knews the individual pupil, is fond of children and knows the law of the of the county officials.

Wm. Sacks, the accomodating porter at Hotel Bernard had some thrilflog experiences with the water on "Primary Reading" is that purples this wack. While on a trip to pile should be taught to read skill-Manuel Farm, the pipes took advan-fully, joyfully, readily and enterpret. tage of his absence and laid in their Teachers should not confine themsame by of ice, and caused Billy much selves to the word method, the a b c trouble for some time.

On Tuesday evening of last week a so igh load from Nordmont onme to this place and at 9 o'clock were served an elaborate suppor at Hotel 5-coard after which the merry par course of study for primary schools ry danced until the early hours of maining. Pollowing are the names of those present: Joe Mendechall, Bessie Cox, Frank Cox, Anna Foust. Bert Snider, Lens Peister, Shedrick teacher should help the pupil to ar- every week for two years. Ness, Mabel Hunter, Horace Edgar, rive at knowledge of task with the Dollie Snyder, H. F. Horn, Hazel least amount of time and energy. Eddy, Ray Andrews, Reba Hess, Argest Botsford, Rosanna Harvey,) the basis of almost everything floward Hess, Lura Feister, and Chaster Peterman.

Beginning with this issue, the which he is president, News-Item will start on its annual lake on "Morning Exercises." He cruise through the ocean of 1910 suggests that the teachers have a with your servant, B. M. VanDyke pre-morning exercise; that the teachas pilot. While Tomm Y. Rott, ers read from a good book from five sins F. L. Taylor, will still com- or ten minutes before nine. soud the ship for the present, he will attend to his duties on the Singing led by Rev. Wilkes. New Albany Mirror and instructs Dr. rettingill falked on "Masterwe to keep the News-Item boat sail- piece Study. ing along its course with-as we After intermission and singing, admirable things besides producing kope—an appreciative erew of pa- Supt. Coughlin addressed the institrons. We may encounter storms and go through currents which will on the active side. There are two make our progress a little difficult kinds of study-memory study and times, but with the aid of the thought study. erew, who have traveled the course before, to help as keep the ship on spiisfactory one to all on board.

the News-Item. We come as a manger in your midst, and althou e are making excellent progress the 'getting acquainted' business, however it is now, and will be for a few weeks somewhat difficalt for us to gain information concerning all the local happenings. so with our wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, we invice you to call at our office, shake talk was "America Spelts Opportunpaws, tell us what you know and ity." Let acquainted.

A Condensed Report of The Sullivan County Institute.

Opera House, Dushore, at 1:30 p. m. Mouday, Dec. 27, 1909, by Prof. M. the teachers of the county had en- read, solled, Attorney J. II. Theyer delivered the address of welcome. He wiltee was adopted as read. spoke very highly of the work being done by the teachers and superin- last talk was "Language and Litertendent Killgore. Prof. Black re- ature." sponded to the address, thanking shore for their kind welsome.

Hey, H. R. Wilkes led the music tain for him. ther which Sup't. Coughlin of Wilkes-Barre, addressed the Institute on "The Revival of the Art of Teaching." He left this question be printed next week.) with the teachers: What would you expect to find in a great school? and What constitutes a great school? A great school must have dicipline, must be airt, thorough, develop love of home and country, self deone's self and belief in fellow man. taining and full of humor and com-

mon sense. TUESDAY MORNING.

Singing led by Rev. Wilkes. "Relation of Language to Arithmetic," was the topic discussed by difficulty of mathmatics. Problems State Zoologist, will be in artendto get the work e. g.

Supt Lose of the Williamsport schools talked on "The Professional Teacher." The professional teacher has a knowledge of more branches than she has to teach. She is an expert in teaching and managing, profession which is the use of expert

knowledge to save a life or a soul. The gist of Dr. Pattengiil's lecture method or the synthesis method but should use the electic method. A child should be led to imagine situations when reading stories. Dr. Pettingill is not alone in thinking that Penusylvania should have a

as well as for the high schools, TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

"How to Study" was the topic discassed by Supt. Coughlin. The Knowledge of what words mean is

Supt. Lose cordially invited the touchers of Sullivan county to enroll in the State Teachers' Association of

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

AFTERNOON

Dr. Pattengill introduced a new top by calking the leaks with inter- feature at the close of the singing of esting items about themselves or Columbia, The Gem of The Ocean, friends, we think the trie will be a having the Institute give three cheers and a tiger after which he We ask your hearty co-operation gave an address on "The Citizens' a saking this a banner year for Tri-square" which was one of the best talks given.

After singing Supt. Coughlia discussed "School Dicipline."

THURSDAY MORNING Dr. Pattengill addressed the institate on "Schools and The Labor Problem."

"Pedagogy of Reading" was the subject of Supt. Coughlen.

AFTERNOON. The subject of Dr. Pattengill's

Supt. Coughlin's subject was "How

FRIDAY MORNING. Singlog ted by Rev. Wilkes. "The Prime Factors of a Good School" was the subject of Dr. Pat-The forty-lifth annual session of tengili's last talk to the teachers.

the Teacher's Institute of Sulfivan. The committee on resolutions recounty was called to order in Kline's ported on resolutions adopted. (*) The report was adopted as read.

The report of the committee on R. Black. Nearly one bundred of professional reading was adopted as

The report of the auditing com-

The subject of Sapt. Coughlin's

The teachers presented a traveling Mr. Thayer and the people of Du- bag to Supt. Killgore as a token of honor and esteem which they enter-

After singing a number of favorite songs the institute adjourned.

(A copy of resolutions adopted will

State Horticultural Meeting.

The annual meeting of the State Horticultural Association of Penusylvania will be held at Tunkhanpendence, and power of independent nock on Jan. 11, 12, and 13. It is action, strengthen belief in tiod, in believed that this will be one of the most interesting meetings the as-Dr. Pattengill' lecture "Made in sociation has ever held. A num-America" was instructive, enter- ber of county societies are arranging to have fruit on display and a fine exhibition is expected. Topics of especial interest to fruit growers and horticulturists - will be discussed. Any person can become a Supt. Coughlin. One of the difficul- member by paying one dollar, and ties of arithmetic is that the pupils will be entitled through such paydo not understand the language of ment to receive a copy of the authe problems; language is the real mual report. Prof. H. A. Surface, without figures will help pupils to ance and will take an active part in the proceedings.

John Hoppes.

John Hoppes died at the home of his daughter at Hillsgrove on Thursday, Dec. 28, 1909, at the age of \$2 years, 8 months and 28 days.

He was a veteran of the Civil War. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. John Gamble, of Laporte, Mrs. N. C. Grier of Proc ur, Mrs. Robert Clegg of Hillsgrove, Silvester of Lycoming county and one brother. Funeral services were held at Hillsgrove with interment at Barbours Mills.

Mrs. Feagles.

Mrs. Fengles died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gumble at Hillsgrove, on Monday, Dec. 27, after an illuess of one week of plural pueumonia. She is survived by 3 daughters and two sons.

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VACANT PEW PROBLEM.

An Indiana Man Has Given a Practical Hint of Solution.

Inching, land of nevelties, poets. and philosophus, and much else in the that is keed and seent, is again in the timelight. A wealthy farmer out there has presented his pastor sixty acres of land, valued at \$125 per more, because he made his sormons short and to the point. Here is food for thought for stose before the pulpit as well as those besind. The presentation of this lend is equal to a raise of salary. There is no doubt that short sermons would help to ful vecant power, and possibly Indiana has marted a movement that may become

the means of solving the vacant per problem, besides bringing church sal-aries up to a more satisfactory and just elevation. Net exactly shorter the sermon the greater the salary;" but, rather, "the lenger the ermon the shorter the salary." ' Indito be congratulated.

A "Mite."

The difficulties experienced by our foresathers in trying to reckon mones le very small proportions appear in the various values given to a "mite" to the statement and seventeenth century books of commercial arithmetic. The original "mite" seems to have been a third of a Flemish penny, but the use of the word for the widow's regular English meaning half a farth ing, and some old people may remem-ber applying the name to the shortlived nineteenth century coips of that value. In these old arithmetic books "mite" stands for various values act represented by actual coins, but obviously used in reckoning. A wook of 1708 makes it one-twelfth of a ponsy, two sixteenth century books one-sixth of a farthing, and in 1674 Jeake's arithmetic made it as little as one mixty-fourth of a penuy.

TAFT PLANS TO END **GAMBLING IN FOODS**

President Calls Conference to Discuss Bills Covering Corners in Life's Necessities

He's Been Advising with the Administration Lawyers as to the Scott Bill for That Purpose-Talk of Radical Measures to Acompleish the Object.

Washington, Jan. 4. — President Tait will support legislation to prewith support legislation to pre-ducts, meats and cotton. He may ex-toud his support to restrictive legisla-tion for all marginal dealings in storks and securities.

The President has invited Congressmany who advocate these referms to a conference at the White House, among them being Burleson, Texas; Scott, Kansas, and Lovering, Massachusetts. They are to meet Attorney-General Wickersham and Secretary Knox. The but has been postponed because Wickereban has been detained in New York by the storm.

Burleson advocates legislation prohisting dealings in notion futures. Scott wants this legislation extended to food products, such as wheat and corn, and Lovering asks that meats be included. Blue covering each of these heads are before the House Committee on Agriculture, of which Scott is chairman. At the last sessien Colonel Henburn, of Iowa introduced a bill restricting deals in seeurities on margins.
It is the intention of the Committee

on Agriculture to draft a composite bill covering cotton, food products and

bill covering cotton, nood products and means. Whether margins in securities will be included is doubtful.

The President will discuss the entire field with the legislators. He will consider legislation to control the great stook explanges. He has indicated a desire to put a stop to all carners in food products and to restrict genebiling on stock exchanges. The President's support is expected to result in the passage of remedial legresult in the passage of remedial leg-identen during the present session of

High Reading Official Violent in Beer's Room.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—His mind ughishmed by overwork, Bernard H. Eskil, second vice-president of the Philadelphia & Rending Railroad, and regarded as one of the greatest freight appents in the country, was removed from the general offices of the company in the Terminal Building to an tanane asylum.

The crisis in Mr. Bail's condition is

The crists in Mr. Half's condition is hellered to have seen caused by the severe storid which blocked traffic along the line for the past few days. The police were telephoned to-day and when they arrived at the office found the official being held down by private detectives and other employees of the road. He had been handcuffed and was being held to prevent him from doing injury to himself.

CLERGYMAN AND WIFE SLAIN

No Motive Revealed for Murder of Old Couple.

Washington, Ind., Jan. 3.- Friends and neighbors are trying in valu to find a motive for the number of the stev. William Bitter and his wife, whose budies were found this after-room in their bome half a mile outside of Moore, near here. It is believed the woman was choked to death, as there are no knife or build wounds in her body. The body of her husband was found in the cellar at the foot of a flight of stairs. It is supposed he was thrown down the sleps by his assailants and his neck was broken in

PURSUED BY EIGHT WOLVES

Bite Horses and Try to Jump Into Steigh Near Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—A pack of eight wolves attacked Henry Lund and his herses wide he was driving through the woods near Montgomery, Ill., for-

the woods near Monagonery, in lot-trone tilles from Chicago.

The wolves first attacked the horzos severely biting them, and than attempted to leap into the sleigh. Land fought off the wolves with a heavy roads, finally reached a clearing neary roads, maniny reached a clearing and exhausted by a long gallop over basey roads, infully reached a clearing where the welves were frightened away. Farmers organized a party to hunt the woives.

Buying of Real Estate Cruelty. Cinginant, Dec. 12.—Angeline M. Le Boiteaux was granted a divorce from Géorge L. Le Boiteaux. The wife alleged cruelty, specifying that her husband forend pleasure in buying real estate and having her pay for it. She fried suits, she said, when he bought a botel for \$6,000, knowing nothing of the hotel business and expecting her to pay for the hostelry. pecting her to pay for the hostelry.

Bryan Arrives at Colon. Colon, Jan. 4.—William Jennings Bryan arrived here on the steamer Magdalons. He immediately took a train for Panama

ROUNDABOUT MAIL DELIVERY. To Be Sent Ten Feet a Letter Must

Travel 294 Miles.

One of the most remarkable mail routes in the world is that which a letter fourneys in getting from Beebe Plain, Vt., to Beebe Plain, Quebec, Canada. While the two offices are within ten feet of each other—are lo-cated in the same room, in fact—a latter mailed from one office to the other must make a trip of 294 miles—sixty-seven miles in Canada and the

STOCKS ARE TO DE INCLUDED rest in the United States.

The plain old fashioned store building, which is situated on the international boundary line, contains both the United States and Canadian offices. There are separate entrances to each, but both are in the same room, have the same lobby, and there are no partitions to mark the division between the domain of Uncle Sam and the possession of King Ed-

If you mail a letter from the Vermout side addressed to the Quebec side," says the postmaster, "it goes from here to the junction, then to Newport, then to White River Junction and back to Language 11. tion and back to Lennoxville."

To Legalize Tipping.

While praiseworthy attempts are being made in London to minimize the tipping system, a movement has been started in Berlin to make the custom compulsory. The cafe waiters in the Kaiser's capital have formed themselves into a union with the ob ject of legalizing tipping. They have drawn up a scale of tips and passing resolutions to enforce it. If the order a customer gives in a restaurant smounts to three shillings he will be expected to tip the waiter to the time of 12 per cent. If the order is over three shillings the "kellner" will be content with a tip of 10 per cent. In the larger restaurants the waiter will be satisfied with a modest 8 per cen tip if the bill amounts to £5. The restaurant keepers protest against this tariff of tips, which they consider will interfere with their business, b the walters refuse to give way .-- 1

Electricity Known of Old.

A writer in the Elektrotechnische Auzeiger eites many incidents to show that electricity was not unknown t the ancients, and that George Ebe suggestion in a novel that the Egy; tions made use of lightning condu-tors was well founded. Instrument much like the modern heliograph wer also used, the writer says, by priest as a means of communication between temples. There can be no doubt, he R. R. HEAD INSANE IN OFFICE says, as to the temple having beet protected by lightning rods. The Biblical description shows that the roof was provided with metallic points held aloft by columns and that these ending in chains terminated in great water tanks. He adds: "All of which is vouched for in the first book of Kings and the second book of Chroni-

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