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Give the School Teachers a Chance.

Wisconsin is in advance recognition of the superannuated school teacher, having passed a pension bill which pays the teacher a moiety of the public fund after twenty-one years service. This is not in line with the best interests of the school teacher. Were they properly treated while in effective service there would be no occasion to place them on a pension list in their old age. What is most necessary in dealing with this most important of all the professions is an assurance of responsible security or tenure of position, capability and worthiness only considered. As it is, the public school teacher is at the caprice of the powers that be. This or that Controller, deputed to his place by the grace of a political sower, has his selfish ends to serve quite frequently, and oftentimes a faithful, competent teacher is obliged to give place to a favorite whose qualifications may be entirely a matter of doubt. Hereby peculiar hardships are sometimes precipitated and great injustice is done. The teacher has gone to much expense of time and money to fit herself for her vocation, engages in it for her life work, and is by reason of her singleness of purpose and special training, disqualified from earning a livelihood in any other way with comfort or profit to herself. She should not be thrown out of her life work by a caprice of a School Board or the selfishness of a politician. In the struggle for a living she should be accorded an even chance with the members of any other vocation, mechanical, commercial or professional. This under the present organization of society the schoolmaster has not. He does not know how soon her head will be taken away. This should be remedied by law. A tenure of office act, having special application to teachers against which the fortunes of politics or special favor will have no effects, should be enacted at the earliest moment. With a reasonable chance in the contest for bread and butter the competent school teacher is willing to take the chances of a living in advanced age. Under other conditions a gratuity in the shape of a pension would simply be a lotion for the conscience of a people who have not done their whole duty by their teacher.

PANTONVILLE.—A grand festival will be held here on Saturday evening, May 18 for the benefit of the Evangelical church. All are cordially invited to come and have a good time. Superintendent Walker of the Isabella tannery of Beavertown made a business trip to this place last Saturday. Mrs. Charles Hare visited friends at New Berlin last week. O. D. Howell recently rode one of Swengle's bucking donkeys to Adamsburg which was considered a very dangerous undertaking but O. understands the business and so reached the place in safety. Dauberman made his escape from the storm last Friday by going under the saw-mill, but while climbing down over some of the lumber he lost a large "dignifier." The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning it to him. One of our friends says his horse has the sweetie in the shoulder, but we think he has it all over. One of the finest bouquets we have seen this spring was brought from the mountain by John Harner, composed of honeysuckles and wild tulips. Dar onner dawk is der Boonstieder second in der store cooma un hur sich izwe cent wart kase g'kawft un we are about de helft da fun gessa but kot don slmised are es oner stick tsu in a hund un sawkek: "I dar hund fressed's yo net. Ich wut usht ich het ebis far mich ul schmisia mocha, dos is yo arschrecklich."

JACK THE RIFFER. Another new lot of those fine shirts at 49c. at P. M. Schoch's.

Chesnuts Carpet.

Every home should have carpet up stairs, down stairs, and in the cellar when you can buy them "for a song." Carpets add beauty and comfort to a home, and brings rest to tired housewives whose weary hands that need scrub no more. For your parlor, or spare room, you can buy here a beautiful all wool Brussels carpet for fifty cents that is sold by old style credit stores for 75 and 80c. It will wear for 20 years or more; 50c buys a beauty Brussels regular price 65 and 70c. Its all Wool. Some people like the best all Wool extra super (the best flowered carpet made,) better than Brussels for Parlors. They are not quite so handsome but both sides can be used and never fade, regular price everywhere from 75 to \$100. It depends who you buy it from. I sell Lowell & Kenleworth make and if a high price merchant would charge you \$1 he can't and won't give you anything better than these two makes of carpet, all I want for them is 80, 65 and 60c, so when they ask you 75 and \$100 walk here and save from 15 to 30c a yard on it. It looks big but its true, every word, as saying buyers have discovered who tried me. 50c buys one all Wool filling, just as heavy—never fades. 45c buys a 55c all Wool filling. 38c buys a 50c all Wool filling. 30c buys a 30c one, 33c buys a 40c, 25c buys a 35c one, 20c buys a beauty, worth 25 and 28c, suitable for Parlor bed or sitting room. These are all flowered and so called Imported. My 12c carpet does for bed rooms—not kitchens, and sold for 20 and 25c, till I knock high prices sky high. Its better than you expect. 22 and 25c buys Home-made rag carpet, chain costs 18, Weaving 12, Rugs 8c. How can I do it? Come see me, I'll tell you. 50c Wool-stripe carpet, regular price 50c. Fine Rugs for 40c, 40c Rag Carpet for 35c. Fine Rugs 65c, or for 50c. Fine stair carpet only 15c. Straw carpet 12c, fine Matting 14c—worth 20c. Wool filling Bed Room Carpet 25c. I don't care what you want in Carpets.

Stop throwing money away to enrich greedy Merchants and come direct and see mine. Young folks going to house keeping can save a big pile of money by buying their outfit here. OIL CLOTHS. From 10 inches to 2 yards wide here. 19 inch 9c, Heavy floor 25 inch for 24c. 2 yards Wide Heavy 49c. 14 yard wide Table Oil Cloth regular price best 35c, here only 25c. 45c 14 yard wide for 25c. WINDOW BLINDS. Heavy Oil Cloth on Spring Rollers, no strings needed any more—my prices 35c, regular price 40c, very best 50c ones for 35c. Fancy 44 and 49c. Jump on the train and buy your entire bill of Spring Dry Goods, Carpets, Trunks &c., at Chesnut's Cash store, Lewistown. We guarantee to save you many a dollar. 1st store on Market street from the S. & L. Station. J. G. CHESNUTT.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is hereby given that the following Widows' Appraisements under the 500 law, have been filed with the clerk of the orphans' Court of Snyder county for confirmation on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1889. Appraisal of Elmina App, widow of Mathias W. App of Monroe township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Sophia Kerstetter, widow of Lewis Kerstetter of Chapman township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Catherine Flinders, widow of Isaac Flinders of Union township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Fanny Winey, widow of Miles Winey of West Perry township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Kate Felmy, widow of John Felmy of Franklin township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Emma J. Steffen, widow of James Steffen of Washington township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Sarah C. Frosd, widow of George Frosd of Washington township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Sophia Jane Steery, widow of James M. Steery of West Perry township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Maggie Crawford, widow of Lewis H. Crawford of West Beaver township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. Appraisal of Mrs. L. Brubaker, widow of Jacob A. Brubaker, late of Union township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd. W. W. WITTENMYER, Clerk Orphans' Court.

REGISTERS' NOTICES.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their Administrators', Guardians', and Executors' accounts in the Register's office of Snyder county, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Middleburgh, Monday, May 27th, 1889. 1. The first and final account of Simon Kratzer, Admr of Henry Kratzer deceased. 2. First and final account of A. A. Romig Admr of Michael Mourer dec'd. 3. The first and final account of H. A. Hummel and D. Hummel Executors of Peter Pontius dec'd. 4. The first and final account of S. B. Shuck and T. P. Hummel Adms of Samuel Hartman dec'd. 5. The first and final account of P. E. Bower Admr of F. E. Kremer dec'd. 6. The first and final account of Sarah A. Miller Adm of Charles B. Miller dec'd. 7. Account of Franklin and Curtin Bowersox, Executors of Samuel Bowersox dec'd. 8. The first and final account of F. H. Smith Admr of Jacob Smith dec'd. 9. The first and final account of John A. Peterdorf Admr of Daniel Good dec'd. 10. The first and final account of Jas. M. Rambo Admr of John S. Sholly. 11. The first and final account of Susannah Swager Executrix of Isaac Swager dec'd. 12. The first and final account of Lewis Amig Admr of D. B. N. C. T. A. of Daniel Lease dec'd. 13. The first and final account of A. A. Romig Admr of John Spigleiger dec'd. 14. The account of D. B. Heiser and Jacob Heiser Jr., Adms of Jacob Heiser sr. dec'd. 15. The first and final account of J. Kohler Admr of Elizabeth Shetterly dec'd. 16. The first and final account of Elizabeth Derheim and Jeremiah Derheim Adms of Elizabeth Erb, dec'd. 17. The first and final account of Amelia Hackenberg and John Dock Adms of Francis Hackenberg dec'd. 18. The first and final account of W. N. Fisher Admr of Israel Woodling dec'd. 19. The first and final account of Daniel M. Baker and Howard U. Baker Adms of Henry Baker dec'd. 20. First and final account of Azariah Kroeger Executor of Thos. Swineford dec'd. 21. The first and final account of W. D. Rigler and W. H. Foltz Adms of Emanuel Foltz dec'd. 22. The first and final account of Joseph Kline Admr of George Kline dec'd. 23. The final account of Jonathan Grimm Guardian of Ida Kautz a minor child of S. B. Kautz dec'd. 24. The first and final account of Amelia Smith Administratrix of Henry S. Smith dec'd. P. J. DUCK, Register

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S. T. Buck, Merchant Tailor, NEW BERLIN, PA.

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Rods, Lines, Hooks, Reels, Flies, &c. THE CELEBRATED DEER GUN, "PIPER," one barrel shot and the other Winchester Cartridge. The only gun manufactured for active and effective long and short distance work. Always on hand. It recommends itself. Muzzle and Breech-Loading Shot-Guns, Repeating Rifles, and everything needed in A Complete Hunting Outfit. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. J. B. REED, SUNBURY, PA.

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Men's Over Coats from 2.50 to 15.00
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It would do your heart good to go and the Stock of Spring Goods —AT— Freidman & Getz', Beavertown, Pa. They have returned from the Eastern Cities and now have their store groan under the weight of Dry Goods, Groceries, Gents' Furnishings, Clothing, straw Hats, Boots and Shoes, large line of Dress Goods, Notions, &c. They show the greatest assortment and prettiest styles ever saw. Their Goods is all New and Fresh and is not the accumulation of years. They are not shelf worn, musty and streaked with dust. Besides, they are Cheap in Everything and offer you prices that almost challenge belief when compared to what you are compelled to pay at other stores. Do Not Hesitate in Going at once and see just how much finer and cheaper their goods is than common run.