

The Somerset County Star.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
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BUSINESS MENTION, WANTS AND Announcements.

The Blanks We Keep.
The Star keeps constantly on hand all
kinds of blanks, such as Notes, Receipts,
Probate Blanks, Criminal Warrants, Sum-
mons Blanks, Notices of Claims Due,
Subpoenas, Commitments, Bonds, Mort-
gages, Deeds, Leases, etc., etc. All these
goods are put up in neat and convenient
form and sold dirt cheap. Call and in-
spect our stock when in need of such
goods.

Buy your Fertilizers of J. T. Shipley, if.

Don't get your Wedding Cards until
you see our samples. Over 100 styles to
select from, at THE STAR office.

Buy your Farm Wagons, Grain Drills,
Hay Rakes, Mowers and Binders of J. T.
Shipley.

The finest Invitation Cards in the coun-
ty, at THE STAR office.

J. T. Shipley just received a carload
of Buggies.

Old papers for sale at this office at 25
cents a hundred or 5 cents per dozen.
They make good wrapping paper, also
good cartridge paper for the miners.
They are also good to put under carpet,
on pantry shelves, etc.

A Handsome Christmas Present.
Christmas will soon be here, and if you
want to make your wife a handsome
present, call at THE STAR office and buy
that handsome New Improved Wheeler
& Wilson Sewing Machine for her. It is
the handsomest and best Sewing Machine
ever shipped to this town, and the price
—well, it will make you smile all over.

BEATTY'S PIANOS AND ORGANS.
Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, the great Organ and
Piano manufacturer, is building and shipping
more Organs and Pianos than ever. In 1897 Mr.
Beatty left home a penniless plow-boy, and by
his indomitable will he has worked his way up
so as to sell so far, nearly 100,000 of Beatty's Or-
gans and Pianos since 1870. Nothing seems to
discourage him; obstacles laid in his way, that
would have wrecked any ordinary man forever,
he turns to an advertisement and comes out of it
brighter than ever. His instruments, as is well
known, are very popular and are to be found in
all parts of the world. We are informed that
during the next ten years he intends to sell
200,000 more of his make, that means a business
of \$20,000,000 if we average them at \$100 each.
It is already the largest business of the kind in
existence—Send to Daniel F. Beatty, Wash-
ington, New Jersey, for Catalogue.

Cabinet Photo. Envelopes for sale at
THE STAR office—Just the thing you want
to send pictures away in.

Fancy colored Tissue Paper for sale at
THE STAR office. Just the thing for lad-
ies' fancy work.

Get your blotters at THE STAR office.
We keep the best.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TEACHERS' COUNTY INSTITUTE.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Session—Re-
ported by Prof. G. E. Livengood.

The 36th annual session of the Teach-
ers' Institute of Somerset county con-
vened at the Court house, at 1:30 p. m.,
Nov. 20th, 1898.

Devotional services were conducted by
Rev. Harkey, after which the Superin-
tendent made a few opening remarks in
which he stated that he expected no means
to provide a complete program and that
he anticipated this to be the best institute
held under his supervision, and that
teachers should consider it a privilege
and a pleasure to attend.

John De Motte, of Chicago, was intro-
duced and spoke along the line of suc-
cess. He said: "Success means sacrifice.
The boy that is brought up on corn and
sorghum is better prepared to fight the
battle of life than the boy brought up in
velvet. There are four essential sacri-
fices necessary to bring success: (1.) Sac-
rifice for capacity (i. e.) for one to know
what he is fitted for; (2.) leisure for la-
bor; (3.) dissipation for self discipline;
(4.) sacrifice sham for sincerity."

Prof. Deane, of Indiana State Normal,
was introduced and spoke on numbers,
showing the relations from the concrete
to the abstract and concluded that math-
ematics is a good subject to develop
thought-power.

Prof. Leslie, of Chicago, spoke very
earnestly on the subject of music and be-
gan instructions on the rudiments of mu-
sic.

Dr. White, of Columbus, O., was then
introduced and spoke upon the art of
teaching. He said: "Teaching is the
art of arts. Success in teaching depends
upon the teacher himself, and not so
much upon methods. You can't put into
a method what you do not possess your-
self. There are four essential qualifi-
cations for success: (1.) Scholarship, which
includes a thorough understanding of
what is to be taught; (2.) skill, which
makes impressions and wins confidence;
(3.) love for pupils, which should be
shown especially to those who most need
it. This forms a trio unity of the head,
hand and heart; we must lead pupils and
not drive them; (4.) backbone, which is
to carry out calmly all principles and reg-
ulations for proper work."

MONDAY EVENING SESSION.
Lecture by Prof. De Motte, on "The
baptism of the senses." This lecture was

illustrated by apparatus and every decla-
ration was proven by the aid of apparat-
us. He showed to the audience scientific-
ally the theories of hearing, touching,
smelling and seeing, and dwelt especial-
ly upon character building as the habits
are formed in youth, and that society
protects the girls more than the boys.
This lecture was very interesting and in-
structive and was appreciated by a large
and intelligent audience.

TUESDAY MORNING.
Teachers' Session—Leader, D. H. Ban-
der. Topics discussed: "The teacher's re-
compense," by Ambrose Cort, and
"Written work in the school room," by
Miss Schaff, Mr. Frease and Mr. Shetles.
Enrollment, 273 teachers.

Devotional services—Rev. Granger.
Dr. White continued instruction upon
the art of teaching: "In all teaching
there should always be an aim, and the
ends to accomplish are: (1.) Knowledge,
which is a result of knowing something to
be a certainty; it is the result of self-
activity. A teacher is only an occasioner
of right mental action on the part of the
pupil. Primary knowledge is acquired
only by observation of things. (2.) Power—
is developed by self-activity; a good
teacher talks little, but keeps his pupils
busily engaged. (3.) Skill, which is ac-
quired by repetition, must be made auto-
matic. An old maxim, "Repetition is the
mother of learning," is faulty. "Repeti-
tion of words is taught, but repetition of
thoughts produces skill. The maxim
should be: 'Repetition is the mother of
skill.'"

Prof. Deane continued his talk on
arithmetic and advocated that Primary
arithmetic should be taught in the con-
crete, and that the study of the multipli-
cation table is needless.

Dr. De Motte, with his apparatus, gave
some experiments on electricity and pre-
dicted that in the near future we can turn
a button in our room and receive energy,
light and heat.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.
The Court room was filled to its utmost
capacity, when Prof. Meese, of Califor-
nia State Normal, addressed the teachers
on subject of "Geography." Primary
geography should be taught without text
book. We should teach soil, slope, dis-
tance, direction, water, etc. We should
arouse observation in children. Many
children 8 years of age have never ob-
served the moon or sunset.

Dr. White: "The moral training of
our pupils is neglected. A child should
be able to govern himself. Moral train-
ing is the inclining of the will of a child
to obedience. If the following regula-
tions are enforced, with proper motives,
you will develop morals: (1.) Regularity
of attendance; (2.) punctuality; (3.) neat-
ness; (4.) accuracy; (5.) silence; (6.) in-
dustry; (7.) obedience."

Prof. Leslie is the right man in the
right place; he is very interesting and in-
structive in his work.

Dr. De Motte spoke on what constitutes
a school. He said: "Elegant buildings
and pleasant grounds will not make the
school, but urged upon the importance
of good water. Bad water has caused
many diseases and deaths. Cistern water
is healthful after it is filtered through
charcoal. River water is dangerous, owing
to the presence of marl and organic
matter. Shallow wells are dangerous on
account of the surface water. Pure water
must be colorless, odorless and trans-
parent."

TUESDAY EVENING.
Lecture—"Silver Crown or born a
king," by Russell Conwell of Philadelphia.
The lecturer stated that he has been in the
lecture field for thirty years and feels
he does some good. The lecture was
two hours in length, and was much ap-
preciated by a large audience.

**WEDNESDAY MORNING—TEACHERS'
SESSION.**
"What apparatus do teachers need?"—
John Barron: "We need apparatus to
carry out the objective method—black-
board, crayon, dictionary, charts, globes,
etc." C. C. Heckle said: "We should
have geometrical forms, libraries, meas-
ures, etc."

"Is the teaching profession an import-
ant one?"—Prof. Phillips. He com-
pared the stages of life to the building of
a temple. "The teacher is an architect,
as he moulds the characters of the young.
To work upon souls is of more impor-
tance than to work upon matter."

Miss Hattie Will read a well prepared
paper—"School graduates."

Will H. Martin, of Utsina, gave a long
talk on the "Generals of the pen." "The
children are the soldiers, directed by the
teachers, who are the generals. The
teachers must be acquainted with the
enemies and erect fortifications against
them."

Vocal music—D. L. Wink: "We
should have singing in school, for it has
a place there, although not recognized by
law." A. A. Streng said: "Anyone who
does not teach music in school should
not be allowed to teach. If there are too
many branches, discard one of the other
branches."

REGULAR SESSION.
Devotional services by Rev. Johnson,
of Sroyestown, Pa.

Prof. De Motte said: "The teacher
should face his pupils with facts. He
should travel and gather specimens, and
give every fact a history." He gave some
ideas on ventilation and concluded that
the teacher makes the school.

Of the twelve teachers in the county
who are eligible to serve on the Perma-
nent committee, the following were
elected, with votes annexed: J. C. Spei-
cher, 164; C. E. Dickey, 155; C. F. Liven-
good, 144; E. E. Pritts, 119; Will H.
Martin, 94.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
Prof. Meese said: "The children of
Somerset county are just as bright as they
are elsewhere and can do just as much
work. Teachers should have walls of
building decorated with nice pictures.
Have children draw maps. Maps are to
geography what figures are to arithmetic."

Prof. Leslie sang a solo on "Cattle."
Dr. White spoke upon "School Incentives."
"There are two kinds—natural
and artificial. Artificial prizes should
be handled with care—such as prizes,
privileges, honor seats, etc. The nat-
ural or royal incentives are: (1.) Desire
for good standing; (2.) desire for appro-
bation; (3.) desire for knowledge; (4.)
desire for further good; (5.) sense of hon-
or, right and duty."

Prof. Leslie occupied one-half hour in
giving a lecture on harmony in music.

Prof. Deane spoke of "Attention."
"Attention helps all the powers and
should be secured by interest, rapid work
and manner of speech. Some people fol-
low their inclinations, but they should
learn to do something independent of
their desires."

Dr. Houck spoke of the school report
and course of study of the county and
enlarged them much.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.
Lecture—"Travels in Africa," by Paul
B. Du Chailu, a Creole of Louisiana.
He carried the audience to Africa, among
the Cannibals and Pigmies, but gave
them very little when they were there.
The lecturer no doubt had some experi-
ence, but lacked the power of expressing
it, and the lecture was generally consid-
ered a failure.

THURSDAY MORNING.
"How to make teaching pay" O. W.
Williamson said: "By doing our whole
duty and get promotions." C. E. Leslie
said: "Brain, energy and judgment rule
the world and a teacher should teach mu-
sic." Interesting papers were read by
Miss Lizzie Thomson, Miss Ella Vogel
and Miss Ada Coider.

"Among my books"—H. G. Will:
"Books are cheap, and every teacher
should start a library and read. Teachers
should spend one dollar each month for
books."

"The teacher in our educational meet-
ings"—Ira Carver: "Teachers should at-
tend all institutes."

Prof. Dickey said: "Teachers' work is
not appreciated. Some expect to have
their reward in heaven, but we should
have some here. I hope that the time
will soon come when teachers need not
be their own janitors."

Prof. Speicher read a well prepared
speech on the "Relation of public schools
to society." "The schools influence law
and order; help the parent to govern the
children; furnish education for all classes,
and is the nursery of the church."

Dr. White said: "There are two de-
fects in school that should receive special
attention: (1.) Moral training; (2.) pow-
er to express knowledge."

The art of speaking and writing is not
acquired by the study of grammar. The
study of grammar is analytic, while lan-
guage study is synthetic. The end of
language study is to give power to ex-
press thought."

Prof. Deane gave some devices for
teaching division and decimals.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
This was a joint session of teachers
and directors. S. A. Kendall spoke upon
"Mutual helpfulness of teachers and
directors." "No office is more important
than that of Director. Some directors
serve as watch dogs, to watch the treas-
ury, and have no other motives. Duties
are: (1.) To elect good teachers and pay
them according to their worth; (2.) visit
the schools and encourage them."

Prof. Deane said: "A teacher must be
paid for his preparation, and not only for
his time in teaching. Young men
who should stay in the schools are over-
anxious to get into business before they
are prepared, and many a young man is
ruined in that way."

John Blake said: "The way to hold
good teachers is to pay them better wages."

Dr. White spoke upon "Moral train-
ing." "The only way to extricate a vice
in a boy's mind is to replace it by a vir-
tue. Conduct depends upon the will and
the will depends upon the feelings. The
ends to be attained are: (1.) Awaken
right feelings; (2.) quicken the conscience
of the child; (3.) develop moral ideas.
This is done by stories, maxims, proverbs,
gems, music, etc."

D. Compton, Secretary of Directors
convention, read the resolutions and
stated there were eighty directors present
and that they expect to raise teachers' wages.

Joseph Stutzman, first County Supt.,
addressed the institute on his former re-
lations with the schools.

Dr. Houck spoke very pathetic for a
time, which caused many to shed tears
of sadness, then reversed the thoughts
and caused the flow of tears of joy.

THURSDAY EVENING.
The Schubert Quartette sang to a large
audience. Their entertainment was ap-
preciated, and the Bass singer deserves
special mention.

FRIDAY MORNING.
Prof. Meese advised to the
teachers in way of putting to use what
they gathered during the week.

Prof. Pritts gave a talk upon the liter-

ature of the present, and advised teach-
ers to train pupils to read good literature.
Albert Lambert spoke of system in
school work. H. S. Rhoads on gradua-
ting, and C. F. Cable on reports and re-
cords.

Farewell addresses were made by Profs.
Deane, White, Leslie, Houck and Supt.
Berkey.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.
(1.) Committee on Reading recom-
mended the use of White's Pedagogy,
Joseph Palmer's Lectures and Leonard and
Gertrude.

(2.) Permanent Certificate Committee.
This committee will meet at Rockwood
at the call of the President. Applica-
tions will be received to July 1st, 1898.
Branches distributed as follows: J. C.
Speicher, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Or-
thography. C. E. Dickey, Theory, Liter-
ature and Rhetoric. C. F. Livengood,
Geography, U. S. History and Book
Keeping. E. E. Pritts, Grammar, Phys-
iology and Gen. History. Will H. Mar-
tin, Reading, Writing, Geometry and
Physics.

(3.) Com. on Resolutions. The com-
mittee on Resolutions of Somerset Co. In-
stitute desire to present the following
resolutions, relating to the work of the
institute and the educational questions
in a general way: Therefore,

Resolved, That our thanks are due our
efficient and worthy Superintendent for his faithful
and well-directed efforts in the discharge of his
duties in directing the institute.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the
instructors who have given the proceedings of
this institute great educational value, and that
we express our appreciation of the entertainment
and instruction given in form of music and
evening entertainments.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the institute
that a law should be enacted by the Legisla-
ture, relating to a compulsory education and
provide means for its proper enforcement.

Resolved, That we recognize the importance
of a thorough study and preparation on the part
of the teacher. To this end a teacher should
take a course in a Normal school, or some equiva-
lent institution, since scholarship is the basis
of all true teaching; and the teacher needs pre-
paration for his profession as much as any other
professional man.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this in-
stitute that the rudiments of music be taught in all
the public schools of this county, and we express
the hope that in the future a greater number of
teachers may be led to take up the work and
spare neither time nor labor in this attractive
feature of school work.

Resolved, That the State appropriation should
be divided among the districts in proportion to
the local taxation, that the minimum school
term be 8 months and minimum salary \$30
per month.

Resolved, That the teachers of Somerset Co.
approve of and follow as nearly as possible the
graded system, and recognizing its value, do all
we can to use it as an improvement in our
schools.

Resolved, That we recognize the interest and
progressive spirit shown by the directors of the
county, as indicated by the large attendance at
this convention, and the advanced steps taken
in their deliberation in behalf of better schools.

Resolved, That this has been one of the best
and most profitable institutes ever held in Som-
erset county.

COMMITTEE.

**Insurance Agency of
Wm. B. COOK,**
Meyersdale, Penna.
Agent for a full line of the best American
and Foreign companies, representing over
Forty-four Million Dollars of assets.
PROMPT ATTENTION given to set-
tlement of claims. W. B. COOK,
M. F. SMITH, Agent,
General Solicitor and Collector.

**S. Lowry & Son,
UNDERTAKERS,**

at SALISBURY, PA., have always on hand all
kinds of Burial Cases, Robes, Shrouds and all
kinds of goods belonging to the business. Also
have

A FINE HEARSE,
and all funerals entrusted to us will receive
prompt attention.

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THE WILLIAMS HOTEL.

WEST SALISBURY, PA. (Elk Lick P. O.)
This hotel is large and commodious and is in
every way well equipped for the accommodation
of the travelling public. It is situated just a few
steps from the depot, which is a great advantage
to guests. Board by the day, week or month at
reasonable rates. We guarantee a pleasant hotel and
keep a fine assortment of pure, choice liquors.

A Good Livery in Connection.
Horses bought, sold or traded. Your patronage
solicited and courteous treatment assured.

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**R. B. Sheppard,
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All kinds of work in my line done in an ex-
pert manner.
My hair tonic is the best on earth—keeps the
scalp clean and healthy.
I respectfully solicit your patronage.

SALISBURY FOUNDRY.

The Salisbury foundry has been purchased by
M. Knecht & Son, who have remodeled the plant
and now have it in operation adjoining the depot
grounds at West Salisbury.

Machinery Repairs of All Kinds
will be turned out in good shape and on short
notice. Square dealing guaranteed and public
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CELEBRATED
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TRY
**STEWART'S
HEADACHE
POWDERS**

For Nervous or Sick Headache from any cause. They
contain Soda and Charcoal. Used by thousands of
persons because harmless and unlike any others
which are narcotics, to be avoided. Do not
accept a substitute. If your druggist does
not sell them send 10c. or 25c. in
stamps to F. G. STEWART & Co.,
358 Dearborn St., Chicago.

For sale by J. L. Barchus, Elk Lick, Pa.

LOOK HERE!

Read, Ponder, Reflect and Act,
AND
Act Quickly. Come and
SEE
whether you can't buy goods cheaper here than
elsewhere in the county.

BARGAINS

in every department. Do you need a pair of fine shoes? I
carry in stock the finest in town. Do you need a pair Bro-
gans? I have the best and cheapest in town. Does your
wife need a fine dress? It can be bought here very low.

You use Groceries, do you? Call; I will be pleased to sub-
mit my prices. I keep a full line of such goods as belong to
a first-class general merchandise store.

Clothing, MEN'S CLOTHING!

I desire to close out my stock of Men's clothing. Great
bargains are offered in Suits, Overcoats and Pantaloon.
"The early bird catches the worm."

I would announce to my patrons and prospective patrons
that I continually keep on hand a full line of the Celebrated
Walker Boots and Shoes. I also carry a line of the Fam-
ous Sweet, Orr & Co. Goods, Pants, Overalls, Blouses,
Shirts, etc. Thanking you for past favors, and soliciting a
continuance of same, I remain very respectfully

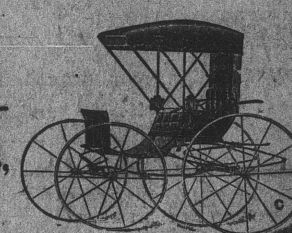
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Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done. We also do general blacksmithing. Bring in
your old buggies, carriages, etc., and have them painted and made to look as well as new. Don't
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Give us your trade. We guarantee to please you in both workmanship and price. Thanking
you for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same, we are very respectfully

Jer. J. Livengood & Son, Salisbury, Elk Lick P. O., Pa.

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Tickets entitle the holder to one first-class round-trip ticket to the World's Fair, free of charge. Tick-
ets are all transferable, and the lucky holder draws the prize. Do not miss the opportunity of a
lifetime, but come and go with us.

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