

CENT A WORD COLUMN

LOST.—A small silver watch, presumably on Fourteenth St. The finder will receive a liberal reward on return of same to THE CITIZEN office.

SORRENTO, FLORIDA, a popular and beautiful winter resort. For best houses, rooms and particulars, address G. M. Richter, as above.

HOLIDAY FURNITURE at BROWN'S. Parlor Suits at Brown's. Bedroom Suits at Brown's. Couches at Brown's. Fancy Chairs at Brown's. Dining cane and wood Chairs at Brown's.

FOR RENT.—Three rooms and basement. Call at 424 Spring street.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT.—Dwelling house, corner of Court and Eighth streets. Inquire of H. Z. Russell.

WE ARE NOW taking in winter apples and elder apples—highest cash price paid for same. C. A. Cortright.

WAYNE FARM AGENCY.—If you have any farm property or realty of any kind, you can register with us free of cost, and property will be advertised through the United States. Send for circular.

WAYNE FARM AGENCY, Honesdale, Pa.

FOR SALE.—House, 1019 Court St. C. T. Bentley, Honesdale, Pa.

LOCAL MENTION.

—“Human Life,” a splendid illustrated monthly magazine, edited by Alfred Henry Lewis, will be sent as a premium to each of the first hundred friends of THE CITIZEN who sends us one dollar and a half, either for a new subscription or as an advance payment for a name already on our list. Be one of the hundred!

—Hon. John A. Kipp, brother of the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, who ran as the Republican Candidate for District Attorney in Pike county, was defeated by his Democratic opponent, George R. Bull, by a majority of 341. Pike county polled 1822 votes for President.

—The D. & H. are considering the advisability of running a special express from Wilkes-Barre to Albany, leaving Wilkes-Barre early in the morning, and stopping only at Scranton, Carbondale and other important cities. Such a train would be very much appreciated by business men, and would be of special advantage for the through trip to Albany to people in this vicinity who can get up in time for the 6:55 trip to Carbondale.

—The remains of nine veterans are now interred in the soldiers' plot in Glen Dwyer. The bodies of Albert L. Rowley, Co. L, 15th N. Y. Heavy Artillery; Corporal James Northcott, Co. M, 17th P. Cavalry, and Corporal Fred. Zohner, of Co. F, 3d N. J. Cavalry, now interred in the northern portion of the cemetery, are soon to be transferred to the soldiers' plot, by the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R.

—Miss Keen's school closed last Friday for a week's vacation. Miss Josephine DeWitt (A class) obtained the highest number of head marks in Spelling; Miss Ruy Garrett the next highest. In the B Class, Miss Laura Rehbein the highest, while Elvan Miller did best in C Class. In Geography, Laura Rehbein, Russell Martin, Rex Gavitt and Wayne Bond all did well. In Arithmetic, Alva Liddle did best. Master Russell Martin did not miss a word or sentence in the Spelling Class for the term. Some good work was done in Penmanship, especially the left hand work. It was found that writing with the left hand improved the skill of the right, as well as giving the left hand dexterity with the pen.

—John Schultzeimer, a laborer in the Dorflinger glass factory at White Mills, was found drowned in the Lackawanna, about half a mile above the village, on Tuesday morning last. He and his brother Jacob left the place on Sunday morning, and the latter returned the same evening alone, knowing nothing as to John's whereabouts excepting that they had parted somewhere after drinking together. It is supposed that in attempting to cross a footbridge John fell into the stream, and although the water was shallow, was unable to help himself, and so lost his life. He was fifty years of age and leaves a widow.

—Norman LaBar, twenty-five years of age, whose home formerly was in Starucca, where his parents now live, but who has been for some time a clerk in the Lackawanna Railroad company's office in Scranton, was killed on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near Hazleton, on Monday last. He left his work on Saturday afternoon to visit his parents over Sunday. Late Sunday night he took a D. & H. train to return to Scranton. Falling asleep in the car, the train carried him through to Wilkes-Barre, where he awoke. He had never been in that city before and upon learning where he was, started out to take a train back to Scranton. Confused by his over-ride, he then boarded a third-rail train, thinking it was bound for Scranton. The train carried him to Hazleton, where he found himself broke and eighty-eight miles from home. He then boarded a train intending to return to Wilkes-Barre, but again made a mistake. The train was bound for a silk mill on a branch. Discovering his mistake, he attempted to jump from the moving train and fell under the wheels. When the body was found a card bearing his name was found in the pocket of his coat. The remains were taken to Starucca for interment.

—Letters uncalled for at the Honesdale post office:

Mrs. E. M. Baker, Miss Florence E. Gray, Miss Esther Dougherty, Charles M. Lea, Trafford E. Smith.

—Word has been received that Mrs. Inez A. Hall, President of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., is on a tour of visitation and will visit the Lodge at Hawley on Nov. 14th.

—Frank A. Jenkins will lead a choir of forty voices at the Lyric to-night as an additional attraction to Dr. Carson's lecture. The selection will include the voices of the favorite trio, Messrs. Jenkins, Bodie and Jones.

—The Velluroid Paper Company home offices are shortly to be transferred from Worcester, Mass., to Scranton. The company own a patent process for waterproofing paper. Homer Greene, of this place, is interested in the concern.

—The new county officers will take their oaths on the first Monday of January, which will fall on the 4th. All, with the exception of the Sheriff and District Attorney, are re-elections. It is not likely that there will be any changes in the clerkships except in the offices named.

—On Monday last, Mrs. Helen Davis, a town charge of Mount Pleasant, committed suicide at a little home she occupied at Niagara, a few miles above Pleasant Mount village. The details of the story are very pathetic, and will be made the subject of the next article of the “Lest We Forget” series.

—An organization of the non-commissioned officers of Co. E. N. G. P. has been effected with a view to promoting the movement having for its end the securing of a new armory for the use of the company. The officers are President, Charles Bolhagen; Vice-President, Harry Moultes; Secretary, Richard Reed; Treasurer, Michael Stahl.

—Hawley had a mad dog scare last week and the people of that enterprising borough are still in a state of perturbation as to the ultimate result of an attack of a vicious beast upon Mrs. M. D. Edwards and son, of White Mills, as they were about entering the store of Walsh & Ames. The boy was badly bitten near the right shoulder, and the mother received slight wounds from the dog's teeth while striving to beat him off. The son was locally treated and then sent to the Pasteur institute for treatment, where he is reported to be doing well. The dog, having been killed, an examination was made of his head by the State health authorities who report finding traces of rabies in the brain, and recommend strict quarantine, or destruction of all animals known to have been bitten by him.

PERSONAL.

—Mrs. E. T. Brown, of North Main street, is spending some time with relatives in New York city.

—Gilbert F. Bortree announces the engagement of his daughter, Wrae E., to Elwin Grover Conklin, all of Hub, Pa.

—Mrs. J. F. Edgar and daughter, Miss Louise, of North Main street, left yesterday afternoon for Danville, Kentucky, for a prolonged sojourn.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rose, of Southampton, N. Y., are visiting the latter's parents, L. K. Sutliff and wife, in Galilee, Damascus township.

OBITUARY.

PHEBE R. VAN AKEN.

Mrs. Phebe Rosencrance Van Akin died in Monticello, N. Y., on Thursday morning last, aged 86 years. She was born near Barryville, in Sullivan county, and the remains were taken to that place for interment. Mrs. Van Akin was a half sister to Mrs. Rosolow, of Hawley.

DANIEL M. VAN AUKEN.

Hon. Daniel M. Van Auker died in Milford, Pike county, on Friday night, Nov. 6, 1908, after a long illness. He was born Jan. 15, 1826, at Montague, N. J., and after receiving a common school education taught school for several terms and spent some time in Prof. William Rankin's Academy at Deckertown. In 1850 he entered the junior class of Union College, at Schenectady and graduated July 9, 1852. Soon after, he went to Milford and read law under John B. Laforge and three years later was admitted to the bar. Soon after, he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of District Attorney William Smith. In 1860, Wayne then being connected with Pike in Congressional, Senatorial, Representative and Judicial districts, he was elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket, and two years later was re-elected by a plurality of 7,605 votes. In 1874 he was a candidate for president Judge of the Twenty-second Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and again in 1882, but through dissensions among the Democracy of Pike and Wayne, only succeeded in insuring the triumph of the Republican nominees. In the last years of his active practice he served three terms as district attorney of Pike. Mr. Van Auker was a gentleman of the old school, an able lawyer, and held in high esteem by his large circle of acquaintances. He married Miss Marcia Brodhead in 1857, and three children were born of the union, but all preceded him to the grave.

DR. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa. OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Any evening by appointment. Citizens' phone, 33. Residence, No. 86 X.

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

How to Grease the Squeak—Ventilation—Advice to Boys—An Educational Sandwich.

TUESDAY MORNING.

The Institute is divided into three groups: first division, high school teachers; second, teachers of experience; and third, teachers who have taught less than two years.

The first division met in the Grand Jury room, and questions pertaining to High School work were discussed by Prof. Cressy, Prof. Oday, Dooley, Dittich and others.

The other divisions met in the main room, and were addressed by Dr. Pattengill on “Grease the Squeak.” The power of the correct use of English is most important. A school is judged by the English which the pupils from that school use on leaving it more than in any other way. Children must be taught the correct use of common language in the home and on the street.

There are three important factors in the use of language. 1st, Articulation. Teach, early in life, to articulate distinctly. Give special drill on the sounds and combinations which are difficult of enunciation. 2d, Syntax. Form correct habits to take the place of incorrect. Do this by having the pupil repeat the correct form as often in school as he does the incorrect form out of school. 3d, Pronunciation. Select certain words commonly mispronounced, such as sit, get, catch, etc., place on board, and add to the list such words as you hear mispronounced, giving these constant drill.

At 10:15 the three divisions came together and the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. H. Hiller, of the M. E. church.

Dr. Davison gave a very interesting and practical talk on the subject of “Ventilation.” We do not realize the importance of proper ventilation. Tuberculosis causes 150,000 deaths in a year, and it is caused almost entirely by breathing impure air. Years ago the Indian lived in our country. He was hale and hearty, and did not know tuberculosis. Then the white man came, bringing the germs of this disease, but they did not hurt the Indian. He lived in the open air, and roamed over the hill and plain. Then the white man wanted to be good to the Indian, so he built houses for him to live in. Now half of the Indians living in these poorly ventilated houses are dying with tuberculosis. Just in proportion to the freshness of the air will be the condition of health. It isn't hard study that kills, but bad air. Breathing bad air causes a low physical condition, anemia, colds and coughs, as well as consumption. We have also found in recent years that pneumonia, the dread disease which carries off thousands of people every year, comes from impure air, and the modern way of treating it is by plenty of fresh air. We must have oxygen in order to live efficient lives. After showing the necessity of ventilation, Dr. Davison showed some charts and made experiments, showing the best ways of ventilating a room, and gave plans for the proper ventilation of the rural school.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

As Dr. Davison was obliged to leave in the afternoon, the first period was taken by Prof. C. T. Coughlin, of Wilkes-Barre. Subject, “Lessons in Literature for the Boy.” There is something more in life than making a dollar; it is spending the dollar. Something more than making a living, and that is, making a life. An education should fit a boy to enter the great realm of nature, of literature and art, and enjoy and understand them. He should have a worthy aim in life, and a proper appreciation of the true, the beautiful and the sublime. He should be a better lover of home; a better supporter of his government, and a better server of God. All these lessons may be found in our best literature, and the boy may be led to love and interpret them into his life.

Dr. Pattengill's subject was “An Educational Sandwich.” He gave two texts—first, The one safe, sure, serviceable and attainable quality is attention. It will grow in the poorest soil and in its own good time bring forth both flowers and fruit. Second, a character builder. The habit of inattention and incapacity for thinking are the chief elements in a character infirm in purpose and unstable as water. We are mistaken when we think that involuntary attention belongs only to the period of childhood. It comes in childhood and stays through life; it is no weaker than the voluntary attention which we attain later in life. We must so train this voluntary attention that it will be a power for the battle of life. Train the will so that the pupil will become master of himself and can resist the evil he is bound to meet. The basis of attention is interest. Interest will bring attention and attention will bring interest again.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

On Wednesday morning the High School teachers continued the discussion of questions in the first division; the third division were given an instructive talk by Prof. H. A. Oday on “How to Teach Fractions,” while the second division listened to Prof. Ossian H. Lang, editor of the School Journal, Educational Foundations and Teacher's Magazine, of New York city, on “What are Satisfactory Results in School Work. Whom are we to satisfy?” There are the principal, the superintendent, the director, the parent, the pupil. Will

the pupil be satisfied when he grows up and comes to apply his education to the pursuit of life? If he has not been taught that every piece of work must be clean and neat; if he has never been taught to apply himself to work, he has a right to bring in a bill against us. Parents usually want to give their children the best things. If they oppose us we may think they are ignorant as to what is best for the child. The school will not be better than the community. If you wish to improve the school you must first raise the standard.

There are still other judges of our results. High schools must satisfy the requirements of colleges; grammar schools, of high schools. High school teachers should come in contact with each other—should exchange tests and so determine a proper standard. If the teacher labors himself for constant professional improvement he takes his school along with him.

At 10:15 devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. S. Peterson, of Hawley.

Dr. Pattengill discussed the Text-book Method in Geography. Teach the child of the world as a home for man. Do not load up with useless details. Get the child interested in the subject as a whole; make collections of pictures, newspaper clippings, etc., pertaining to the different countries taught, and interest the pupil in helping to make these collections. Bring in interesting facts from history and literature. Teach only the chief rivers, cities, mountains and capes, or those which are important commercially or historically. Use maps, and require the children to draw outline maps to fix the facts in their minds. Your goal is not to get through the book but give to the child a love for and interest in the countries as a home for mankind.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

After the song period in the afternoon a chorus of fifty children, under the efficient training of Miss Clark, delighted the audience with two well rendered choruses.

Prof. Lang spoke on “Always Room for Good Things,” applying this to the course of study in the public school.

The course of study as we now have it is a relic of days gone by. We must have the courage to cut out useless things. A certain course may be good in one place and worthless in another. The city child needs a different education from the child in the country. Anything that simply trains the mind and has no other value should be left out. What are essentials? Our pupils are judged largely by their English, Arithmetic and spelling. After careful tests it has been determined that from ten to twenty minutes a day is sufficient to devote to spelling; forty to fifty minutes to arithmetic, and the same to language. Two hours are sufficient for teaching essentials. This leaves plenty of time for desirable things. These things must be decided by each teacher to suit the school in which he is teaching.

We may go to Europe in the stoker's den, we may go steamer, or we may go first class; we will get there at the same time, but it will make a big difference on the way. So we will all get the three R's in the end, but there's a vast difference in the enjoyment of the children on the way. Make your plan wisely and well, so as to enrich the lives of your pupils as much as possible.

Dr. Pattengill's talk was on “Hearts of Health.” Emerson says, “The best servant of the republic is he who knows its past, lives in its present, foresees its future and stands ready to serve.” In order to train boys and girls to be the best citizens and give them “hearts of health,” that they may desire to do the best and be the best to make the world happier and better, there are seven points to be observed: First, teach a love for labor. Every person is born into the world to do some work. Find the work you are best fitted for. Prepare yourself for that work and then get at your job as quickly as possible. Second: Skill in effort. Instill a love for labor, and then teach the dignity of honest work. Third, A joy of appreciation. Teach literature so that the child can enjoy it all his life. Give him a love for music or art. It is better to be able to appreciate a wonderful painting than to be able to buy it. Fourth, A tenderness of sympathy. Fifth, A sensitiveness for the right. Sixth, Alertness of intellect. Be quick, keen and able to think. Seventh, The power to hold on. Give time and energy to win, and know the joy of winning.

“Fighting Bob” Evans has reversed an all too popular precedent by fighting first and talking afterward.

Talk about “the White House princess” is still in order for any who inclines that way.

Personal liberty has the right of the whole road, but only on one side at a time.

Even a landslide must balk a bit when it strikes dead level.

Uncle Sam is asked to put \$35,000,000 more into Panama canal work in 1909, and if a vote on the budget is required he can safely cast one ballot for the entire nation.

Some people would be glad to see “country board” uplifted while Roosevelt's commission is on that job.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rev. A. L. Whittaker will hold service in White Mills, on Sunday, at 3 P. M.

The White Ribboners will meet with Mrs. H. C. Hand Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th, at 7:30. The topic for the evening will be: “Scientific temperance instruction in the public schools.” A number of students will take part in the exercises, and a very interesting meeting is anticipated. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends.

PROFESSOR LOMBROSO, the Italian criminologist, whose main theory is that criminality is a disease and should be treated as such, recently talked to a representative of “The Jewish Chronicle,” of London. In the course of his remarks he commented upon the extraordinary freedom of the Jewish race from drunkenness, for which he can venture no reason. He stated, however, as a fact that whereas in an ordinary asylum 55 per cent. of the patients owed their insanity to alcoholism, in the Jewish lunatic asylum at Amsterdam there were no such cases.

MEN AND HEAVEN.—“Mamma,” said little Elsie, “do men ever go to heaven?” “Why, of course, my dear. What makes you ask?”

“Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers.” “Well, said the mother, thoughtfully, “some men go to Heaven, but they get there by a close shave.”

A Paupack Snake Story.

Ernest Sleezer, of Uswick, tells an interesting snake story which he will vouch for as being true. Last summer while going down a wooded lane near his farm, at some distance ahead in the road he saw two large male black snakes fighting a terrible battle. They would rise up from the ground two or three feet and strike each other with great force until exhausted and covered with blood; then both, for a few minutes, would cease fighting and eat something that was growing by the roadside. Mr. Sleezer watched them from where he was concealed for about fifteen minutes, then crept out and went to the house for his gun. On coming back the snakes were still at battle and he, waiting until they were in range, shot and killed them both. On going to the spot he found that the snakes had, between those battles, been taking the old reliable “snake weed” as a medicine. This weed, which will cure rattlesnake bite, grew plentifully there.

A visit to MENNER & Co's Cloak and Suit department will convince buyers of the style and cloth qualities of their season's suits. 22eitf

FOR JOB PRINTING call at the The Citizen Office. Bill Heads, Statements, Letter Heads, Circulars, Hand Bills, Public Sale Bills, Programs, Ticket, Etc.

MEANS MUCH

To the level-headed young man, a bank account, added to a determination to make it larger, means much. The names of many such are enrolled on our books and the number is steadily increasing. Are you among the number?

“FARMERS” and “MECHANICS” BANK.

Honesdale, Pa.

Autumn and Winter Goods

Now on Display at

Menner & Co., Keystone Stores

Chic in Style. Latest in Cloth. Best in Fit.



Models to fit all forms in Ladies, Misses and Juniors Long Coats. Evening Cloaks, Fur Jackets, Collars and Muffs. NEWEST FOR 1908.

Menner & Co.'s Department Stores.

The Era of New Mixed Paints!

This year opens with a deluge of new mixed paints. A condition brought about by our enterprising dealers to get some kind of a mixed paint that would supplant CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS. Their compounds, being new and heavily advertised, may find a sale with the unwary.

THE ONLY PLACE IN HONESDALE AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS IS JADWIN'S PHARMACY.

There are reasons for the pre-eminence of CHILTON PAINTS: 1st—No one can mix a better mixed paint. 2d—The painters declare that it works easily and has wonderful covering qualities. 3d—Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective. 4th—Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it, and recommend its use to others.