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Boiled Down News.

Big slump in 5stock market. Hundreds of millions of values blotted out in a few hours, caused by the cut in steel prices.

Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, is a candidate for Supreme Court Jus-

Fourteen persons were killed by tornado in Arkansas.

Austro Servian war inevitable. Russia massing troops on the frontier. Kaiser cancelled his arrangements for spring vacation.

Pittsburg bankers, contractors and politicans caught in the graft net.

The President attended the funeral of his nephew, who was killed by falling out of a window.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will build a municipal saloon in the middle of

Election in Indiana shows that 41 counties out of 92 go dry.

The bill abolishing spring elections in

Senator John W. Crawford is the most whom he favore.

Beginning with this week the Legislature will hold two sessions a day, and after a month or so, three will be the form habits of self control. Praise wiserule. In fact it will take steady work to clean up any appreciable percentage of the child's life out of school, as well as the bills now before the Legislature, so when with the teacher.

as to adjourn on April 15th, the day already fixed by joint resolution for final Oday, and the subject of why children Oday, and the subject of why children

tion of \$10,000 for the purpose of establishing a hospital at Honesdale. With the finances as they are, it will take some work to get such a bill through without any cutting, but the prospects of success are fair. The \$5,000 appropriated two years ago was never drawn, although it is not available after June 1st.

Members coming to town to-day invariably carried a suit case, the particular occasion requiring its use being the reception given by the Governor and

across or through the State. Good judges say that none of these will become a law, although their backers are working very hard to get them on the books. Quite a few members would like to see them killed, but are afraid to help at the job.

A million dollars ahead of last year at this time is the present status of collection of the State's revenue. This is one of the proofs of better times as well as of the fact that the present Auditor General is unusually alert and successful in get-

ing the taxes. A most effective display advertisement was that which called attention to the Martha Washington supper, given by the ladies of the Honesdale Presbyterian church, as it appeared in a recent issue of THE CITIZEN. It should have added to the popularity of the event, though that is a rather difficult matter. Financially, this supper is always a great success, but not more so than it deserves to be, for the ladies always do their best, and that means success.

N. E. HAUSE.

Desperate Case. "What would you advise me to do to improve my looka?" 'Anything."-Houston Post

Teacher's Local Institute.

The Annual Local Institute of the The Annual Local Institute of the teachers of Honesdale, Texas, Dyberry, Cherry Ridge, Seelyville and Bethany was called to order at 10 o'clock in the Honesdale High School building Saturday, Feb. 20th, 1909. With the exception of Dyberry, every district had one hundred per cent. attendance. There were fourteen visiting school teachers from other districts. Principal H. A. Oday was unanimously appointed chairman, which position he accepted with his customary enthusiasm. Superintendent J. J. Koehler was also present.

ent.

The first subject, "Child Study", was well presented by Miss Mabel Dexter, of Dyberry. The following valuable suggestions were given: The teacher should study the child, not only in school, but at home, so as to supply home deficiencies. Children are divided into two classes, active and passive. The active child must have his activities properly directed, and the passive child must not be neglected. This requires close study. The teacher is often the only source of moral education the child receives. Child study is necessary for success in teaching, and we can have no true teacher without it.

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"Common Sense Didactics" by Henry Sabin, of Iowa, was reviewed by Miss Mary Higgins and Miss Bessie Dudley. The papers were well written, and the delivery of Miss Higgins deserves special commendation. Teachers should give more attention to delivery enunciation, etc., both for personal benefit and for use in the schools. The chapters given contain the following useful points. The book was written as a result of visits to schools and institutions, to give, especially young teachers, a brighter view of the teaching profession. Mr. Sabin says:

"Education means training for life. The secret of success lies wholly in the spirit of the teacher, and none but true ladies and gentlemen should be employed in our schools. Discipline is a source of power. A teacher with a well disciplined mind can make the best possible use of her knowledge. We should make the child's knowledge practicable. Let it be child's knowledge practicable. Let it be a factor of his future success, for the child is educated only when he reaches up to the full height of the opportuni-ties which God and Nature throw in his The bill abolishing spring elections in Pennsylvania passed the House.

Harrisburg Letter.

Eeb. 22d.—It is probable that before the present session closes the lines will be drawn to show who will be nominated for the State offices to be filled this year. Senator John W. Crawford is the most important to the future mandge most important to the future man. frequently mentioned for the nomination of Auditor General, although Representative Edgar R. Kless of Lycoming, and tive Edgar R. Kiess, of Lycoming, and ex-Representative E. E. Beidleman, of Dauphin, are mentioned. The main objection to Crawford is that he comes from Allegheny county, and some of the country members think that the cities have had enough for the present. Jesse L. Hartman, of Blair county, is in line for State Treasurer, but lots may happen between now and the convention day, and Senator Penrose has not indicated whom he favors.

The writing, not according to a system, but a fairly rapid legible hand. In history he would deal mainly with lives, not dates, and in arithmetic cultivate reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the child reasoning but work principally with small numbers. Futhermore, the constantly. The two ends of school government are the establishment and maintainence of order in and about the school, and the enabling of the child to

adjournment. Speaker Cox is energetic and keeps things moving, however, and a great deal of work can be done in seven weeks.

Representative Fuerth will introduce this week a bill making an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose of extentions of \$10,000 for the purpose of extentio

After a quintet by five girls of Eighth grade, "The Ship of State," Miss Frances Gray read a paper on "School Hygene" Miss Theresa Soete read a suggestive paper entitled "Perils of the School Room." We are advised to take a greater care for prevention of fires; to banish the common drinking cup, the soap and towel as germ bearers. The vacuum cleaner was advocated for our chools as the dust on the floor is both unhealthy and unpleasant. It pays to protect life; it especially pays to protect the health of the child.

Miss Stuart, to-morrow evening, to the members of the Legislature, their wives, and to the employees of the State. In the receiving line will be the most prominent members of the Governor's official family, with their wives, and the affair will be quite the social event of the season. There will be several score at this reception who never attended one before.

There are three bills that worry the Legislature, i. e., Capitol Park extension, pensions, and an automobile road across or through the State. Good Avoid questions requiring simply an af-firmative or negative answer. Require your answers in statement form. With the minimum of your words draw out the maximum of words from your pupil. Collective answers are not advisable.
Let one question grow out of the preceding one. Written questions also hold an important place in the school, serv-

ing as a means, not as an end.

The substance of Miss Lovejoy's discussion on "Home Economics" is elsewhere given. Director Stocker commended this excellent introduction of Home Economics into Honesdale, administration of the stocker into the s vising at the same time the introduction of Agriculture into the Honesdale high of Agriculture into the Honesdale high school. Mr. Oday explained that two rooms in the new school building were set aside to be fitted for manual training as our first move along this line.

"Old Glory" was sweetly rendered by the pupils of Fifth grade under the direction of Miss Amy Clark, teacher of music in the Honesdale graded school.

Vice-Principal Readinger read an ex-

tion of Miss Amy Clark, teacher of music in the Honesdale graded school.

Vice-Principal Readinger read an excellent paper on "Essentials in Physiology." The strong points were: Young children can profitably be taught simple laws of health as cleanliness and proper eating. Later these laws may be extended and the reason for some of them given. This science unlike other sciences is not properly treated in our schools. In very few schools is the wonderful and beautiful body so studied as to inspire respect, suggest health and beauty, and to secure obedience to the laws of health on account of the inate dignity and worth of the body. During the first four

years the subject should be presented orally, and hygene principally treated. During the next four years text books may be used. Care must be taken not

to dwell too much on the internal organs. Temperance hygene is sometimes overdone, bringing criticism into the homes. Don't center the thought of the children oo much upon their bodies. The healthy person thinks little either of health or disease. Hygene should be the natural outgrowth of a sane and suitable study of the body. Later the science may be taken. The home of the soul is the highest visible creation. It should be kept pure and sweet and beautiful.

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The last paper was enthusiastically given by Miss Mary A. Menner. It included the following remarks. Within the last ten years pensions have been growing in favor. To-day railroad companies, some banks, manufacturing concerns, colleges and schools have adopted a system of pensioning, and the idea is rapidly spreading. The system began in 1776 with the U.S. Government, and we now spend \$153,000,000 a year on pensions. The system has taken firm hold and worthy employees are now honorably retired on pensions, and do not fear a neglected old age. Mr. Carnegie came to the rescue of the college professors by establishing a fund, and now 61 educational institutions pension their teachers. The average salary of a now 61 educational institutions pension their teachers. The average salary of a professor (\$1,200) does not allow him to make provision for his old age. The pension system retires those whose days of greatest usefulness are over, and re-places them with young energetic teach-ers. The public school teachers are not behind times in their efforts. There are three general plans for teachers, penbehind times in their efforts. There are three general plans for teachers' pensions now in practice:—First, retirement funds managed and provided by teachers themselves, aided by donations. This system is in use in New York state, Connecticut and Boston. Second, certain progressive cities have established a retirement fund for their own teachers, as in New York, Philadelphia, etc., This fund is supplied by one per cent. of the teachers' salaries, fines levied on absence, punishments, etc., and liquor licenses. Third, the State pension laws. These are participating and nonparticipating. By the participating system the teacher forfeits a certain per cent. of her salary. By the non-participating system the State accepts the whole responsibility, as in Rhode Island and Maryland. These schemes are too new to justify saitive statements as to results, but it is a simifacent feet that corresponsions.

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mosphere of suggestiveness. VERA A. MURRAY, Secretary.

Pleasant Mount.

FEB. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harmes and daughter, Eva, of Bethany, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of K. P. Winner. Monday, the 22nd, was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Winner, and a host of friends send them best wishes and hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Wilbur Kennedy fell on the icy pavement last week and broke her arm. The case was given surgical attention by

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Mrs. J. E. Tiffany is visiting her daughter, Helen, at Rutherford, N. J. daughter, Helen, at Kutherford, N. J.
Among the guests of town folks over
Sunday, were C. C. Carpenter, of Carbondale; L. W. Potter, of Thompson;
Miss Senner, of Gibson and Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Bills, of Thompson.
Mrs. Grace Spencer was called to Carbondale last Sunday by the illness of
her son, Dr. Scott Spencer.
The alarm of fire about seven o'clock
on Monday morning aroused every body
to the assistance of Dr. Miller, whose
residence was aflame. The timely response and the lively work of the neigh-

sponse and the lively work of the neigh-bors saved the house from being destroyed, as the fire was well under way when discovered. The origin is un-known. The house, which is consider-

ably damaged, is known as the Alired Smith house, owned by Mrs. Clara Williams and sister, Mrs. Armstrong. Now is the time to boom the water com-

Now is the time to boom the water company's interest in town.

H. I. Wright, formerly of this place, and his son-in-law, Lyman Spencer, have sold their property, consisting of planing mill and residence, at Uniondale, and report has it that they will move into their cottage at Coxtown Lake, the 1st of April.

Henry Tracy, formerly a resident of this township, was buried at Carbondale yesterday. Mr. Tracy leaves a wife and nine children.

Leslie Van Campen was home the latter part of last week.

er part of last week. Friends and relatives were notified of the death of Mrs. Ann Wheeler, of Carbondale, whose body will be brought to this place for burial. Mrs. Wheeler was, before her marriage, Ann Spencer, a daughter of Russell Spencer, and sister of the late Henry Spencer, Esq., of this place. Mr. Wheeler, whose death occurred some years ago, was one of the Mt. Pleasant Wheelers. No particulars of the dath are here.

of the death are known here at this time.

Miss Ruth Kennedy, of this place,
now teaching at South Canaan, was one
of the ten young ladies who were invited of the ten young ladies who were invited guests of members of the senior class at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., during junior week festivities. Miss Kennedy returned to her school on Tuesday, reporting a most enjoyable time.

Sterling.

FEB. 23.—The frost is about out of the ground—so farmers say, who are driving fence posts. A few are making sugar and all are having a pretty good A. J. Cross is able to be out a little

A. F. Swingle is improving slow-

Mrs. A. F. Swingle is improving slow-ly and the boys are better.
Alonzo Bortree is around again.
Mason Gilpin, a student at Wyoming
Seminary, spent the Sabbath at home.
Miss Winnie Howe, of Delaware
Water Gap, is expected here next Sat-

FEB. 24th.—The funeral services of the late Watson E. Beach were conducted at his home by Revs. Coleman and Bell, on Friday last at eleven o'clock. After a brief service by Rev. Mr. Coleman, the remains were taken to the M. E. cemetery at Damaecus. That Mr. Beach had numerous friends was shown by the many, who gathered to pay their last respects to the dead. A number of Masons from Callicoon Lodge, of which Mr. Beach was a member, were in attendance.

Dr. E. A. Carpenter returned to Burlington, Vt., Monday. Mrs. Carpenter will remain a short time with her grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Beach.

George Moase returned to Pleasant Mount on Saturday last.

Miss Mary Dexter, who has been for some time in Brooklyn, returned home last Thursday evening.

Miss Ella Story went to Fostordale. FEB. 24th.-The funeral services of the

last Thursday evening.

Miss Ella Story went to Fosterdale
Sunday, after spending a few days with
her cousins, Mesdames Connor and

J. J. McCullough, of Binghamton, is spending a few days in town.
W. J. LaRue formerly of Milanville, but now a resident of Syracuse, is the owner of an automobile.

W. D. Yerkes will celebrate his eightieth birthday on Sunday, Feb. 28th.
Fishing for suckers is at present a success. On Monday, R. R. Bugleaught caught twenty-three and Harry Deighton twenty.

ton twenty-five.

Mrs. Henry Stadler, of Narrowsburg,
was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Baird
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Sampson spent

There was a Boston maiden Named Annabello Maria. She wore a white sweater to be in style. And none of her friends could suppress a

When she called it her white "per-spirah." -Chicago News

Exclusive.

The Actress (proudly)-My baron has an airship, an automobile, an equipage and saddle horses. He only uses his legs to kick the servants with .-Jugend.

Papa's Boy. "He has eyes like his father, hasn't

"Yes; he's pop eyed."-Detroit Free

His Fate. A tenderfoot went out to Yuma,
And there he encountered a puma,
And later they found
Just a spot on the ground
And a puma in very good huma!
—Douglas (Aris.) Dispatch.

A Shame. The Loser-Do you think it's wicked o play poker? The Winner-Yes, the way you play

t.-Cleveland Leader.

A Paradoxical Push. "How is it that actress has com forward so rapidly?" "I suppose because she has so much acking."-Baltimore American

The Lunch Counter Life. Three times a day he climbed a stool
And ordered ham and eggs
Until he learned to grunt and grew
Pinfeathers on his legs.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The only man who really knows how hard it is to find a woman's pocket is money .- Puck.

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The character of "Uncle Si Holden" n "Meadow-Brook Farm" which will appear at the Lyric, afternoon and evening on Friday Feb 26 is that of a typical New England farmer in face, in speech, and in outer charectoristics. J. J. Swartwood who has been especially engaged for the part of "Uncle Si" will be upported by a cast of prominence.

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