

GOSSIP BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

STEENE.
(Special to The Citizen.)
Steene, Pa., March 2.
The pupils of Miss Cora Miller's school rendered a very fine program appropriate to Washington's Birthday at the school house last Thursday afternoon. The following was the program:

"Like Brave George Washington," George Haydock
"Washington's Birthday,"
"A Patriotic Day," Florence Wood
"The Making of the Flag," Ethel Hunt
"My Country's Song," Russell Swingle
"Down to Grandpa's House," Willie Clarke
"The Boy Washington," Alfred Hogancamp
"The Story of Washington," Kathryn Wood
"Washington," Annie Oberly
"Like Washington," Russell Barnick
"In Washington's Day,"
"Something Better," Mary Haydock
"Washington's Day," Ethel Hunt
"Being Like Washington,"
"Washington's Life," John Barnick
"Three Girls and two Boys"
"The Soap Oppressor," Willie Clarke
"George Washington," Ella May Swingle
"Washington's Name," Kathryn Wood
"Robert's Resolution," Alfred Hogancamp
"Like Washington," John Oberly
"The Birthday of Washington," Florence Wood
"A February Happening," Edith Haley
"A Little Boy's Hatcher," Russell Swingle
"Washington's Birthday Wish," Kathryn Wood
"Johnny on George Washington," Alfred Hogancamp
The net proceeds from the basket social held last week was \$5.50.
Andrew Boots will move from Carbondale back here on his farm the first of April.
Mrs. Oscar Clarke and son, William, returned to their home at Deposit, N. Y., Monday after visiting ten days with Steene and Carbondale friends.
The Robolink tapped his sugar bush most too early but he managed to get sap enough to make two gallons of a No. 1 syrup. He says that he went mind tapping again.
Mrs. Ray Spangenberg returned to her home at Carbondale last week after visiting a week with her parents here.
Mrs. J. E. Haley visited Saturday and Sunday with Carbondale friends.
Miss Hattie Miller of Parview, visited friends at Steene last week.

DAMASCUS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.
Damascus 27; L. E. 8.
A record-breaking crowd witnessed the fourth game of the series between Long Eddy and the Damascus High school team at the new gymnasium at Damascus, Friday evening, March 1. Of the three games that had been played Long Eddy had won two and it remained for Damascus to redeem herself on her own floor. This she did. The game began with a foul thrown by W. Kinney for Long Eddy but Damascus struck a gait that more or less bewildered her rivals. It was evident before the first half was over that the visitors were completely outclassed. The team work that had been shown by Long Eddy in former games was either lacking or broken up by the High School boys. Although the score was rather one-sided the dash and snap that the players showed kept the enthusiastic supporters busy. Bischoff and Portnam were into the play all of the time and scored heavily for the home team, Portnam securing four field goals and Bischoff six. The latter in his first game gave the finest exhibition of ball yet seen on the floor. The guards stuck to their men well.
For Long Eddy, the individual playing of any one of the team can scarcely reserve special mention as only two field goals was shot during the entire game. Kinney did creditable work by scoring half of his team's points by fouls. The score:
Long Eddy, 8.
Bischoff, 6.
Portnam, 4.
Pethick, 1.
Noble, 1.
Galloway, 1.
Baskets from the floor, Damascus: Bischoff 6, Portnam 4, Reilly 2, Pethick 1; Long Eddy: Warner 1, Kinney 1. Free fouls: Kinney 4, Pethick 1. Referee, Mr. Lattison, Principal Long Eddy High school.
The next game of the series will probably be played on a neutral floor.
The manager of the H. S. team is arranging a game with Hancock, N. Y., High school which he hopes will be well patronized as an exclusive guarantee must be paid that team.
The box social that was held in the High school after the game, netted \$25.00 toward the gymnasium fund.
Two very high class entertainments have been booked as numbers of the High school lecture course this season. The first concert given by the Empire Trio under the management of D. H. Cook of Syracuse, comes to use with the very best recommendation of the press and its patrons. The company includes Amy Woodworth, entertainer, Anna Leach, violinist, and Margaret Lorimer, vocalist and accompanist. Notice what has been said regarding the work of these artists:

MR. AINEY'S SPEECH
(Continued From Page One.)
by many Members of this House. The files of the committee in this case were available to any Member of the House desiring more detailed information than could properly be introduced into a committee report; and fully disclosed the merits of the case and acquitted the soldier of even the slightest imputation of fraud in the procurement of the second pension.
So the attack which has to no purpose occupied the attention of this House for two days, whether it was waged against the Member, the committee, or the soldier, fails; for with less time, less effort, and less inconvenience to Congress itself information could readily have been obtained by any Member desiring from the records and files of the committee in this and every other case in the bill.
There is, Mr. Speaker, another chapter to this case not known to the committee or to this House. The financial loss of the pension, serious as it was, weighed less heavily upon William Hill than the imputation that he had been unfair to his country. Carefully concealing the penalty of his position, until its accidental discovery by neighbors brought relief, he and his wife awaited the vindication he confidently expected at the hands of his country in Congress assembled.
Mr. Speaker, the handicap of years, the weight of suffering, the pressure of a sensitive mind, were too much for him to bear, and a few weeks ago he passed to the great beyond. Our efforts in his behalf are too late, but I wish it were within the parliamentary power of this House to substitute the name of his feeble wife for the small amount which it was proposed to give that loyal soldier and patriotic citizen—William Hill, of Honesdale, Wayne county, Pa.

GRAND JURY REPORT.
Shortest Session on Record—Business Light—Three Bridges Approved.
The grand jury of the March term of court finished its business Tuesday morning, being the shortest session on record. E. D. Penwarden was elected foreman.
Three bridge reports constituted the business transacted, all of which were approved as follows:
Bridge at Indian Orchard on the public highway leading from Indian Orchard to Beach Lake. L. S. Collins, R. M. Stocker, M. L. Skinner, viewers.
Bridge in Lake township, over public highway leading from Varden to Cannan over Middle Creek river. M. J. Hanlan, A. V. Tyler and M. L. Skinner, viewers.
Bridge in Salem township over Paupack creek on a highway leading from Hollisterville to Wimmers. R. M. Stocker, J. W. Sandercock, W. A. Gaylord, viewers.
The grand jury made the following recommendations:
That the county jail be thoroughly cleaned.
That the ceilings and walls be whitewashed.
That the woodwork be repainted.
That the jail be repaired by a competent plumber.
That asbestos covering the furnace of jail be repaired at once.
That the electric wiring be examined.
That the south wall of the sheriff's house be painted.
That some means of fire extinguishers be installed throughout the court house.

GOULDSBORO.
(Special to The Citizen.)
Gouldsboro, Pa., March 5.
Washington's Birthday exercises were held in the primary room of the Gouldsboro school Friday afternoon, Mar. 1, by the pupils of the primary and intermediate rooms. These exercises were to have been held on Washington's Birthday but owing to the bad weather were postponed. The room was decorated with flags and a large picture of Washington. A large number of visitors and the pupils from the Grammar and High schools were present. The following program was exceedingly well rendered, a credit to teacher and pupils: Song, "Washington, the Noble." Recitation, "Crowning Washington," Levi Keesler.
Exercise, "Washington," by ten children.
Recitation, "Like George Washington," Carl Surplus.
Exercise, "Story of the Bells," by 12 girls.
Recitation by Herman Knappman.
Exercise, "A Chain of Dates," by 9 boys.
Song, "Pennsylvania."
Recitation, "Flag of the U. S. A.," Ford Hoffman.
Dialogue, a Patriotic School.
Song, "Washington's Christmas Party."
Recitation, "Like Washington," Russell Flower.
Exercise, "Washington," 5 girls.
Exercise, "For Washington's Birthday," 4 boys.
Military drill by a number of boys.
Recitation, "Tis Splendid to Live So Grandly," Hilda DuTot.
Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
Recitation, "Pretty Flag," John Schebaugh.
Exercise, "My Country's Flag," by seven girls.
Recitation, "The Reason Why," Paul DuTot.
Exercise, "Colors for the Banner," 3 girls.
Recitation, "Visions of Lincoln," Margaret Smith.
Song, "America."
Albert Adams, of Dickson City, who has been spending the winter with his grandfather, E. E. Adams, at West End, was accidentally cut with an ice pick on Friday and has returned home.
John McAndrew, of Scranton, is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Hefferman.
On Friday afternoon, March 8, the pupils of the Grammar and High schools will render a symposium on Tennyson and Whittier. These exercises have been arranged especially for Patrons' Day which the schools are supposed to celebrate sometime during the school year. Let the directors and all persons interested in education be present for by your presence you will encourage both pupils and teachers.
Rev. Murdock, Presiding Elder, held quarterly meeting at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. It has been requested that the present pastor, Rev. P. C. Lehman, be returned.

Some Chicken Stories.
Master Quinney of Honesdale, placed 50 eggs in his incubator last March and hatched 47 live chicks. Mr. Quinney never used an incubator before. He uses a Banta machine.
Jno. Frey, of Beach Lake, is a great poultry man, and uses two large capacity machines. His best hatch was 280 out of 340 eggs. This hatch was made with a Banta incubator.
S. J. Barkley, of Narrowsburg, says if poultry owners would use good incubators their poultry business could be made more profitable. Mr. Barkley uses a Banta incubator.
Mr. Frank LeStranche, of Cold Springs, in his first hatch secured 59 live chicks from 60 fertile eggs. He uses a Banta incubator.
Mr. Henry Diriam, of Cherry Ridge, who had no previous experience with incubators, had remarkable success last season with his incubator. He uses a Banta machine.
Banta incubators are sold in Honesdale by Murray Co. An 80-egg incubator costs \$12.50. Upon request they will send you free of charge an egg record that is very convenient.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Jas. H. Fletcher*

MEMORIAL SERVICES
(Continued From Page One.)
something in course of accomplishment.
"If any man is able to convince and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change; for I seek the truth by which no man was ever injured. But he is injured who follows a crowd, the English historian says that every man has two consciences—one which he receives from others, the other which he gives himself, when a man has had the eyes of reason opened he must travel towards his destiny. That journey is made by human actions. We must not look upon man as a natural being only, and neglect him as a supernatural being.
Though physical and intellectual education is beautiful, moral education must hold the first place.
We must teach man that there is a right and a wrong in human actions, and that the reason and the will are the two faculties requisite for every responsible action.
If there is no knowledge there is no responsible action; if freedom of will is wanting there is no responsible action. You can readily see, my dear friends, that those actions only are human that are deliberately performed, those actions that depend on man's Reason and Will.
The morality of the Act is in the Will—in fact, it is our Will that determines our whole destiny. Choice is an act of the Will; choice determines the act; acts form the habit; habits mold the character, and character shapes the conduct.
For the successful uplifting of any man, you must first convince him that he can uplift himself.
The best reward for any effort is the feeling that the work we have done is in some measure understood, and in some measure appreciated by at least a few persons.
Our life-work is the outpouring of our ambitions, our ideals, our real selves. When you see a man's work, you see the man himself. My dear Christian people, after all is said and done, there is only one Royal Road to success here and hereafter, and that Road is working together for the uplifting of humanity, and pointing out the sign-boards that will lead all who wish to learn the way to happier fields, and smoother ways along this wide Road of Life that we are traveling together. "Am I my brother's keeper?" Yes, We all should be helpful factors in working out the great problems of life, and so join forces that my brother and your brother can plainly and easily see the true way to the greatest good, and the easiest way from the greatest harm. When you see a spark, you put out the fire before it becomes a conflagration. So, too, prevention is better than cure. It is much easier to form character than to reform character. "The heart of a man changeth his countenance, either for good or for evil."—Ecclesiastes 1:3:31.
And to-day there are two classes of people in the world just as there were two classes on Calvary; one class of people are followers of the wicked thief who cursed Jesus, the other class of people are followers of the good or penitent thief who repented and respected the name of Jesus.
It is the law of the harvest to reap more than we sow. Sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a destiny. Habits are either our friends or our enemies.
What we do to-day we will do tomorrow, especially if there is something agreeable in the doing. Consequently, our whole life is made up of habit. All that we are, good or evil, is in our habit; and sooner or later habit becomes master, and we, the helpless slaves of the human tyrant, Habit. When we have good habits, we are always in midst of true friends, but if we have bad habits we are constantly in the midst of treacherous enemies.
And always remember that punishment follows the violation of the law, and if your fellow-man will not punish you, God surely will punish you either here or hereafter.
Richard, the Third, a wonderful villain, the greatest villain of the stage, teaches us all a great and grand lesson. Read the tragedies that marked Richard's reign of terror.
"Politeness is to do or say the kindest thing in the kindest way." Good manners cost nothing and buy everything. Win the hearts of your friends and you will have both their hearts and their purses. Love God and your fellowman. Always obey your conscience—God's voice in the human soul—the unerring monitor within your breast.
Like your brother-freemen who have gone the way of all flesh, you some day will follow them. In 75 years to-night you and I will be dead. There is no escaping death as it will come to us all. For it is appointed for man to die and after death will come the judgment.
General James Wolfe, on the banks of Abraham, Quebec, Canada, dying on a bloody battlefield, having defeated the French, and winning Canada for the British Empire, breathed out his soul to God in these memorable words: "Now God be praised; I die happy; the paths of glory lead but to the grave." And over your lifeless body some day your surviving comrades will place your hands in loving tenderness while your Guardian Angel will softly chant this stanza:
"Freeman's hands are weary,
Lay them on his breast,
They have earned their rest;
God is waiting for them,
And He understands
All the work for others,
Done by freeman's hands."

THEODORE DAY ON WEATHER
Theodore Day, Gives Interesting Statement of Weather Conditions During Past Month—There Were 13 Clear Days, 13 Fair and Cloudy—Lowest Temperature 4 Degrees Below Zero.
Theodore Day, of Dyberry, Wayne county's venerable weather man, was calling on friends in this place Saturday and among others he called at The Citizen office where he is always a welcome visitor. Mr. Day's weather statistics are always interesting. He states that the first robin, the harbinger of spring, was seen on the 14th of February. He also states that although spring will begin on the 21st of March, during the entire month bad wintry weather and storms will prevail, until the extreme latter part. During the night of February 21 there was rain and snow, lightning and thunder, and on the 26th of February the same phenomenon occurred only there was sleet instead of rain. On February 19th and 11th there was zero to 16 degrees below for forty hours.
February Weather Record, 1912.
Total rainfall with melted snow, measured on seven days was two inches. This is 1.35 inches less than last year and 1.14 inches less than February average of 3.14 inches for 42 years; from six-tenths of an inch in 1877, to 6.58 inches in 1893.
Total snow measured on six days was 6 inches, last year on ten days it measured 24 inches. This year from November 15 to March 1, 25 inches, to 63 inches last year to same time. February snowfall ranges from two inches in 1877 to 57 inches in 1893; average 16.4 inches for 56 years. The first three inches of snow for this winter fell on Nov. 15 and the most at one time was 5 inches on January 9, not enough for good sleighing at any one time during the entire month of February. All who used sleighs had runners well scoured on stones and bare ground.
February Temperature, 1912.
The highest temperature for each day during the month carried from 4 degrees below zero on February 10, to 48 degrees on February 24; average 25.9 degrees, which is 3.3 degrees lower than last year. The highest in February for 53 years was sixty degrees on February 26, 1890. Last year the highest in February was 51 degrees on February 26.
Lowest temperature ranged from 31 degrees on February 20, down to 15 degrees below zero on February 10, average 7.8 degrees which is 6.6 lower than last year, and the lowest on my records in February for 53 years was 31 degrees below zero on February 10, 1888. Last year the lowest temperature during the month was 11 degrees below zero.
Daily range, two degrees on Feb. 26, to forty degrees on February 15; average 18.3 degrees. Last year it was 14.6 degrees.
The warmest day was the 19th, mean 37 degrees, which was one lower than last year, fourth and 27; the coldest day was the 10th, mean 10 degrees below zero, 17 lower than the coldest day in February of last year. Daily mean temperature for the month was 16.9 degrees, which is five degrees lower than last year, and 4.6 degrees below February average of 21.5 degrees for 48 years; from 12 degrees in 1897, to 30.2 degrees in 1890. There were 8 zero mornings, 0 to 16 degrees below zero, seven of them were together or from the 9th to the 15th. This winter to the end of February a total of 161 zero degrees; last year same time 57 zero degrees. Thirteen days were clear, same number fair and cloudy; average 64 per cent of sunshine. Prevailing winds north-west. First record for spring was this morning, being 5 degrees below zero. One year ago my record for the same hour was 4 degrees below zero.

Express Office Burglarized.
The express office at Herrick Center was burglarized last Thursday night. The packages were opened and nothing of value being found the thieves were content to rob the till, taking nearly one dollar in small change. Entrance was gained by breaking a window and removing the catch that held the window down. Detectives are working on the case.

PATERSON SILK MILL OWNER SIGN SCALE
Dexter & Lambert Co. Adopted Scale—Organizing Coming This Way—Organizing Mills.
Paterson, N. J., March 4.—Silk mill owners in Paterson again refused to have negotiations with union representatives of the striking weavers. Rudolph Katz, organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World said he is ready to talk terms with the manufacturers. The mill owner replied they would not recognize Mr. Katz and that any overtures, made, would have to come direct from the weavers.
While a score of manufacturers have settled with the workers, more than one hundred firms have turned down the minimum wage schedule the bone of contention in the trouble.
The mills that have adopted the scale are Jansen & Metzler, Ashley, Bailey, Dexter & Lambert Co., Diamond Silk Co., Fidelity Silk Co., Salzberg, A. Pantel, Magnes & Barber, Kaufman Bros., I. Lamieux, S. & Cohen, Belmont Silk Co., Isador Reutenberg, S. Tannenbaum, Acme Silk Co. and Abe Rosenberg.
Mr. Katz is now in Scranton and will make his headquarters at Scranton.

CLIFTON MALLORY IN "OUR MINISTER"
Mr. Clifton Mallory, the actor who will be seen at the local play house soon in "Our Minister" is a sure thing to follow to whom environment, everything. He does not act, he says, he merely "feels the character." He does not believe in exaggeration of any sort on the stage. Nature, he claims, is the best comedian and that there is nothing finer than some characters in real life. "The stage people that appeal to us most," he continued, "are those of everyday life. You laugh easiest at the natural things that really exist. It is foolish to manufacture a foolish character when so much real comedy is always at hand. I believe, being simply natural. If the character is a funny one the more naturally it is acted the funnier it will be. I never say to myself 'This will make them laugh; do it a little more emphatically and they will laugh louder.' If the situations and lines are mirth-provoking the audience will find it out, and if the actor has not exaggerated he will have the advantage of being natural. 'Our Minister' is a natural play, exceptionally well written and pleasing. It is the part of the Rev. Philip Marlowe, he is a great man, master of himself. Human, charitable, loving a kind." At the Lyric Friday evening, March 8. Curtain at 8:30.

THEODORE DAY, Dyberry, Pa.
Snow Three Feet Deep.
G. W. Decker, who was telegraph operator for D. L. & W. R. R. at Clark's Summit station, forty-four years ago, quotes from his diary as follows: Commenced snowing March 1; continued until March 3; reached a depth of three feet. No coal trains passed over the northern division March 2, 3, 4 and 5; passenger trains were from six to 12 hours late; on night of March 3, Watts Cook, then Superintendent, remained in the telegraph office all night. Just north of the Summit a passenger train was stalled. After an all night struggle the train moved at four o'clock in the morning. The winter of 1868 went on record as a record breaker in railroading. Among the passenger trains that winter were Conductors G. A. Fuller, Samuel Nash, and Jack Thatcher. Engineers H. Adams, Lew Whitmore and Orlando Taylor; Baggage-masters Emory DeKay, H. Smith and E. Dudley. Everett Meroun was train dispatcher; W. F. Hallstead yard master.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Representative in the Legislature from this district, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the April primaries.
THEODORE KRIELEN,
Arlie, Pa.

NOTICE OF UNIFORM PRIMARY ELECTIONS.—In compliance with Section 37 of the Uniform Primary Act of 1906, notice is hereby given to the electors of Wayne county of the number of delegates to the State Convention which each party is entitled to elect, names of party officers to be filled and what offices nominations are to be made at the Spring Primaries to be held on

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1912. REPUBLICAN.
1 person for Representative Congress.
1 person for Representative General Assembly.
2 persons for Delegates to State Convention.
2 persons for Delegates to the National Convention.
2 persons for alternates to Republican National Convention.
1 person for Party Committee in each district in the county.
DEMOCRATIC.
1 person for Representative Congress.
1 person for Representative General Assembly.
1 person for Delegate to the State Convention.
2 persons for Delegates to National Convention.
2 persons for alternates to the National Convention.
1 person for Party Committee in each election district in the county.
PROHIBITION.
3 persons for Delegates to State Prohibition Convention.
7 persons for Delegates to National Prohibition Convention.
7 persons for alternates to National Prohibition Convention.
KEYSTONE.
1 person for Delegate to the Keystone State Convention.
Petition forms may be obtained from the Commissioners' office.
PROHIBITION.
1 person for Representative Congress.
1 person for Representative General Assembly.
3 persons for delegates to State Prohibition Convention.
7 persons for Delegates to National Prohibition Convention.
7 persons for alternates to National Prohibition Convention.
3 persons for alternates to state convention.
1 person for State Senator.
KEYSTONE.
1 person for Representative Congress.
1 person for Representative General Assembly.
1 person for delegate to the Keystone State Convention.
Petitions for Congress and Representative must be led with the secretary of the Commonwealth on before Saturday, March 16, 1912.
Petitions for Party officers, Committee men and Delegates to State Conventions must be filed with the Commissioners' office on or before Saturday, March 23, 1912.
JOHN MALE.
EARL ROCKWELL.
NEVILLE HOLGATE.
Commissioners' Office, Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 26, 1912.