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At every session of the Jefferson county courts there are a number of Italian or Hungarian assault and battery cases to be disposed of which occupies the attention of our courts and adds expense to the county, and yet these same chappies do not pay taxes. It is high time that the American people make laws that will put a stop to this state of affairs.

Men who quarrel over politics are foolish and don't know it. Political parties are a necessity, on which the very life of our country depends. If there were but one party, how long would we remain a Republic? No two parties can have like principles or policies. Each political party thinks its doctrines right and for the best good of the country. So, people who are honest in their political convictions should always be respected, no matter to what political party they may belong. People who can not argue or talk on the political situation without getting "hot" and abusing their neighbors, better stay at home and saw wood or tend the baby.

With proper attention to breeding and selection, taking into account pedigree, sound sense and sound constitution, and a careful observance of the laws of health and morality, there is no reason why a race of men should not be developed who would live at least two hundred years. A man would then be considered young until he was a hundred and fifty years of age. This could be brought about by the men who had the longest lived ancestors constantly selecting as wives those women who had the longest lived ancestors, after careful inquiry as to the soundness of their constitutions. The effect would show itself in a few generations, and in the course of five or six centuries a race of extremely long lived people would certainly be the result.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

The authorities of two states and the veterans of two armies on the 17th inst., helped to dedicate the monument erected by the Philadelphia Brigade to perpetuate the heroism of those who died upon Antietam battlefield. As a tribute from the living to the dead it was as impressive a spectacle as any inspired by the civil war. But the occasion was more than a memorial to valor: it was as fine an expression of homage from the sons of war to the higher splendors of peace as the country has ever looked upon. And so long as the spirit which thus crowned the dedication of Antietam's shaft shall continue to ennoble the American character, so long will the country be secure against the madness of Jingoism on the one hand and the peril of internal strife on the other.—Philadelphia Record.

"Did you ever run across an old home newspaper? Did it not prove extremely interesting as you read its columns of local news and home mention? As you look over its pages, the many seeming trivial mentions carry with them a multitude of tender and pleasant associations, and you wonder that you prized the paper so little at the time it was printed, when you find it so full of interest after so many years. It is only when we get hold of some local paper and view its panorama of the past and reflect on what perfect mirrors of local events the papers are, that we begin to estimate their true value as recorders of current history, and realize how worthy of support and patronage is this collector and record-keeper of the life and doings of the community which from week to week and year to year are so faithfully portrayed.

"Religious Tramps," is the subject Rev. Metzenthin, of the Trinity Lutheran church, has announced for next Sunday evening. The Reverend might add a little to the subject and make it read thusly: "Religious Tramps and Dead Beats." We have no idea how he will handle the subject and are not sure that our definition for "Religious Tramps" will be the same as given by Rev. Metzenthin, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that there are too many "religious tramps and dead beats" in Reynoldsville. People who have no regular place for worship and go from church to church, and thus escape being expected to support any of the churches, are certainly "religious tramps," and on the other hand people who are members of a church and don't pay to the support of the church and pastor are the meanest kind of "dead beats." True the gospel is free, but it requires money to keep up the current expenses of a church and keep the pastor's larder filled.

Our Educational Column.

"Uncle William," Editor.
Address all communications relative to this department to Editor Educational Column, care of THE STAR.
On a Monday evening lately
As I sat me down sedately
To write up my weekly column as I'd often done before,
While I mused, with naught to gladden,
Something seemed my soul to sadden:
In the door stood N. B. Madden,
Only this and nothing more.
Ah! my comrade pedagogic,
Cravest thou something pettifogic?
And have come to "Uncle William" seeking
ing light upon that score?
Why my sanctum thus approaching?
Is't for purpose of enoeraching?
Of my time a portion posching?
Is it this, or something more?
Hold there! "Uncle," thus spoke Madden,
I have come your heart to gladden:
"My mission not to sadden, but to scaten-
ter cheer galore,
For I bring you news a plenty,
Notes and happenings less than twenty,
Highly colored as magenta,
Only this and nothing more.

The favorable reception that "Our Educational Column" was accorded last week is certainly appreciated by the editor, and we shall endeavor to merit the same by giving our readers from week to week good readable articles. We were not overstocked with voluntary contributions this week, but we sincerely hope that those of our friends who are interested in the welfare of this column will take hold and contribute something. The editor has other duties to perform and with this in connection makes his labors very burdensome indeed. Let us hear from you, one and all.

We deem the following clipping from the DuBois Courier, and written by Superintendent Harmon, worthy of reproduction in this column:

"What is your idea? Is it the teacher who has the quietest school during program hours; the best marching to and from the class and through the halls; the neatest papers and the highest averages in your examinations; the one who is a thorough master of the subject to be taught, and has a perfect acquaintance with the best methods of imparting instruction, and complete understanding of the laws of the growth of the mind? Do all these questions combined make the successful teacher? Suppose that we add to these accomplishments beauty of form, grace of carriage, a spotless reputation, an enviable moral character. Are you satisfied now with your ideal teacher? A woman may be possessed of all these attributes, and yet prove an unfortunate failure. Soul in the work, a love for children—faith in them and in God—these elements must be found in the ideal teacher. Other attainments she may and ought to have, these spiritual gifts she must have. With those she may apparently succeed, and yet in truth fall most lamentably. With these her work cannot be a failure, though she lack as greatly in management as did Pestalozzi, or in learning and professional knowledge as did some of these earlier teachers of our bygone days, whose interest in us, and love for us, inspired us as no others were able to do."

SCHOOL NOTES.
The Shakespearean Literary Club held its first session in the assembly room on Friday afternoon last. The exercises were interesting and instructive. The Emersonian Literary Club will hold its exercises in the assembly hall on Friday evening of this week. A good program has been prepared. The following societies have thus far been organized. High school, "Shakespearean;" room 13, "Emersonian;" room 12, "Crescent;" room 11, "Ideal."
The boys of the high school crossed bats with those of room 13 last week. The game closed with a score of 21-11 in favor of the grammar school boys.
The high school museum is becoming an important feature. During the past week the following specimens were added: A mounted eagle by W. C. Elliott; mounted hawk, Nula Neale; mounted owl, Frank Herpel, besides a collection of minerals by Raymond Brown. Any one having specimens of any kind to contribute will confer a favor upon the school by sending same in, and all contributions will be appreciated.

Friday of this week will be monthly review day and at that time it will be ascertained how well the pupils have applied themselves during the past month.
The Satan-inspired imp who devised and originated the infernal "paper snapper" should have been electrocuted about 18 minutes before the first one was completed. They're simply a terror.

Esq. E. Neff with his father attended chapel exercises on Friday morning last.
An electric bell has been put in the high school room to enable Prof. Lenkerd to notify classes when he is ready for them to come to the recitation room. More new desks are needed in a number of the rooms.
There has been numerous inquiries during the past week as to when night school would begin. The date has not yet been fixed, but will be announced through this column later.

Prof. Lenkerd was in DuBois Saturday last.
On two days of last week there wasn't one pupil tardy.
We would suggest a register be placed in the principal's office and that the names of all persons visiting the schools this year be kept therein.
Two hundred singing books were purchased by the schools and arrived on Monday last.

A Great Republican Mass Meeting.

The Scandinavian Tri-State League of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, up to date in energy and enterprise, have arranged for a grand Republican rally at Jamestown, N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1896. Special trains over various railroads will bring vast throngs of Swedish people to the gathering which will be addressed by Prof. Neil Gron of Chicago, Chairman of the National Republican committee, and other speakers of note. The League has arranged for low excursion rates and special train over the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry which is scheduled to leave Falls Creek at 7:10 A. M. Returning leave Jamestown at 8 P. M. Fare for the round trip only \$2.00. For further information see small bills or consult nearest station agent B. R. & P. Ry.

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FOR SHERIFF.
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FOR SHERIFF.
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