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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1872.

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S. A. ROTE, W. R.

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do do West	9:27 a. m.
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MUNIFCIENT PREMIUMS.—The publishers of "Our Fireside Friend," the new eight page, illustrated, literary and fireside weekly journal, published in Chicago, evidently mean to secure for it, speedily, a very large circulation. The premiums they offer are, indeed, munificent, and the list is large and varied. The first grand premium is $20,000 in United States Currency. Five thousand premiums are to be given to the subscribers for 1872: and the lowest offered is worth at retail the subscription price of the paper. Thus while the paper is worth the subscription price, an opportunity is presented of securing a valuable premium, possible one of the most magnificent in the list. Every subscriber participates in the distribution. The publishers are WATERS, EBERTS & Co., 783 State Street, Chicago, Ill. Specimen copies and Premium Lists sent on application.

REVENUE.—On Monday Jno Koch of Centerville, Elk county, charged with violation of the revenue law, was arrested by Deputy Marshal Covert and brought before United States Commissioner Force. The evidence was to the effect that some time in May, 1870 defendant drew several checks on a bank at St Mary's; which being paid, the checks were returned with the stamp uncanceled. Mr. Koch removed the stamps, placed them in a box in which revenue stamps were kept, and told his clerk they could be re-used, as they were not canceled. The witnesses testified that about a dozen were thus used the second time. The hearing was held in sum of $1,500 to appear at the July sessions of the U. S. District Court at Erie.—[Erie Dispatch, 16th inst.

Pittburgh boasts of a coal trade amounting to three million five hundred tons annually.

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The United States take the lead of all nations in enterprise and competition, and New York is the first, generally, to offer the greatest advantages. Almost every month brings forth new advertisements, as liberal in their terms as they are sparkling in their originality. In another column of this paper the Grand Opera Co., 129 Fulton Street, New York, advertise to give performances throughout the United States and distribute $400,000 among purchasers of tickets. Ticket holders receive a handsome present at the time of purchase; admission to one opera; and a chance of a prize at the final presentation. We do not endorse gift enterprises; but this does not appear to class as such, but rather a Stock Company, giving *bona fide* Operas and then returning to their patrons a great share of the profits. This is indeed competition, and certainly guarantees to every one the value of his money. 2t6.

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INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS.

The Annual Teacher's Institute of Elk Co., met at the new school building in this place at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, March 11th. An organization was effected by the election of Miss A. P. Taylor Secretary and appointment of Miss Maggie Potter, Miss Fannie Lane, and L. D. Rockwell Executive Committee.

Remarks by Supt. Lucore on the manner of conducting Institutes.

Remarks by Rev. H. A. Pattison.—I earnestly protest against tedious lectures and am decidedly in favor of giving each teacher an opportunity of expressing his ideas which may be new, interesting, and profitable to others. Teachers of to-day have assumed the responsibility of training boys and girls to be men and women; to occupy places of trust in the household and in the nation. We should train them intellectually and morally. For the latter purpose the bible is given us, containing the principles which underlie the government and institutions we enjoy.

Rev. Levi Little—We came here to learn the laws which govern the mind and its action in gaining knowledge. If we cannot do *much*, we *can* and *should* do a *little* and thus have new thoughts suggested and gain strength for the next effort. There is a great chance for improvement in educational affairs, and if we all do a little, *we* can make *some* improvement.

Mr. Bailey being called, said he had so little eloquence he thought best to save it for a larger audience. He thought the teachers were at first a little nervous, but would soon commence work in earnest and make the Institute interesting and profitable. Teachers should advance their own ideas and profit by the ideas of others.

Rev. Levi Little then took charge of a reading class, consisting of all present, and made some suggestions in regard to the objects of class-reading.

The Institute then voted to fix the time of holding sessions at 9 to 12 a. m and from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 o'clock p m. Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

Opened with prayer by Rev. Levi Little.

The question what is the work of our common schools, was then discussed by Messrs. Pattison, Little, Bailey, and Rathbun, after which Rev. H. A. Pattison spoke 30 minutes on practical geography from his travels

The question, what are the duties of parents and directors in regard to school government, was then discussed

Mr. Bailey—Parents should teach their children obedience, provide them with necessary books and see that they attend school regularly

Rev. Levi. Little—Parents and directors must sustain the government of the teacher

Report of committee on criticism Adjournment.

Tuesday morning session.

Prayer by Rev. H. A. Pattison.

Miss Potter, Miss McIntosh, and J. O. W. Bailey were appointed a committee on criticism.

Rev. Levi Little on promptness said—Is it not worth while to be punctual? It costs *some* effort but it is worth a great deal. We cannot calculate the good we might do by improving all the time we allow ourselves to waste.

Prof. Cooper of Edinboro State Normal School, then took up the subject—Theory of Teaching.

Theory of teaching defined by L. D. Rockwell as a series of principles governing the communication of knowledge and the education of mind.

Miss Orr defined teaching as imparting knowledge, and learning as gaining knowledge.

Prof. Cooper said—Teaching is causing to know, and theory of teaching is seeing or conceiving a plan, and illustrated by the nature of a theatre, a place to see, deriving its name from the same Greek word as theory. Theory of teaching is knowing how, when, and where to teach.

The question was then asked—What is the first thought to impress upon the minds of the pupils at the opening of a term of school? Ans. by

Rev. Levi Little—That the teacher means 'business."

Rev. H. A. Pattison—Discipline.

Mr. Bailey—That the pupils are to do the work and the teacher to help them over the rough places.

Miss Potter—Improvement of time and doing right

Miss Orr—Punctuality and diligence.

Miss Helen Lane—Diligence and doing right.

Miss Fannie Lane—Impress them with the idea that we are to have a pleasant time, and learn many good and useful things.

Prof. Cooper then asked the teachers—1st. What did you come here for? 2d. How do you expect to get it? 3d. Is any one beside yourself interested in your getting it? 4th. Who will be to blame if you do not get it?

After receiving many appreciative answers he said—every teacher can and should work out a theory for himself and study to improve continually.

Intermission.

Misses Potter, Taylor, Horton, Lane, McIntosh, and others gave methods of teaching orthography.

Exercise in mental arithmetic by Miss Addie Taylor. Adjournment.

Tuesday p. m. session.

Opening prayer by Rev. H. A. Pattison.

Discussion of question, is compulsory education practical?

Mr. Bailey—Many of our people are unnecessarily ignorant. The ignorant have much to do with our government, and to promote safety we *can* and should adopt a compulsory system of education.

Remarks on the duties of the Secretary of State by Messrs. Bailey, Pattison, and Cooper.

Prof. Cooper next took up the subject of school government. 1st. The teacher must know what he wants to do. He must know what good order is—what school government is. He must set a good example before his pupils, deal gently and honestly with them and lead them to a right appreciation of good order and prompt obedience.

Reading class by Miss Orr.

Geography by Prof. Cooper. Adjournment.

Tuesday Evening Session.

Exercises opened with music by Miss Lyon.

After thirty minutes spent in discussing topics of interest, Prof. Cooper delivered a very interesting and practical lecture on the subject of reading.

The Institute then listened to remarks on the same subject by others present, among whom was Hon. S. E. Woodruff of Erie.

Music. Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon Session.

Music—"Onward Teachers"—by Miss Sch am.

Penmanship by Mr. C. S. Luther.—Children should commence penmanship the first day they go to school. A regular time should be assigned for writing. The pupils should pay attention, 1st, to position; 2d, to penholding; 3d, to form of letters.

Discussion of question—Shall the use of the rod in the schoolroom be abolished?

Prof. Cooper on general exercises in school said—Devote five or ten minutes in the morning exclusively to study. Introduce exercises frequently which will engage the attention of the entire school. Such exercises may be physical or mental but should occupy but a few moments at a time.

RECESS.

Instrumental music by Miss Hettie Lane.

Exercise in arithmetic by W. E. Hewitt.

Method of teaching multiplication by Prof. Cooper

A very interesting exercise in etymology was then given by Rev. Mr. Burlew, after which Prof. Cooper took the subject of Physical Geography. Report of critics. Music. Adjournment.

Wednesday Evening Session.

Opened with music by Mrs. Bailey, and others.

Mr. G A. Rathbun delivered a lecture on "Education."

Followed by an address on Penmanship by C. S. Luther.

Instrumental music by Prof. Schoening. Adjournment

Thursday Morning Session.

Prayer by Rev. Levi Little.

Discussion of the question—Should recitation be made compulsory?—by Messrs. Hewett, Bailey, Pattison, Little and Burlew.

What is the best method of inducing parents to visit the school?—by Messrs. Bailey and Hewitt.

Prof. Cooper on "How to Study?" said—Have the books open at the appointed time. Study one sentence at a time and understand it thoroughly before proceeding farther. Do not study too long at a time. Introduce general exercises occasionally.

Primary composition by Mr. Rockwell. 1st. Form sentences about familiar objects. 2d. Form sentences containing any given word or words. 3d. Write sentences containing one or more given words. Teach composition by degrees so it will be at no time difficult. Correct all errors the class cannot correct.

Reading class by Mr. Rockwell.

RECESS.

Prof. Cooper on grammar said—Children learn to use the different modifications and endings by hearing them. Questions difficult to decide without a book are quite as difficult with a book. The Greeks used their language correctly without a grammar. No grammer existed in the days of Cicero and Homer. Spanish peasants speak as correctly as lords. Demosthenes read the works of Thucidides eight times to become familiar with his expressions. Children use some irregular words regularly, asmouses for mice and chickies for chickens. We should therefore teach the art of grammer by correcting these mistakes.

Thursday Afternoon Session.

Music by Miss Schram.

Mr. Alverd of Highland, took up the subject of fractions for 30 minutes.

Longitude and time—Prof. Cooper.

RECESS.

Classifying scholars in arithmetic by Mr. Bailey—The most advanced scholars in common schools should commence at fractions. All should review what they do not know thoroughly. Examine thoroughly in the elementary principles.

The Supt. appointed as a Committee on Resolutions—Miss Maggie Potter, Miss Lyon, and Miss Helen Horton, and Messrs. Bailey and Alvord. Adjournment.

Thursday Evening Session,

J. O. W. Bailey in the chair.

Music by Miss Lyon.

Discussion of question—Should district institutes be required by law?—by Messrs. Rockwell, Hewitt, and Alvord

Music by Prof. Schoening.

Lecture by Prof. Cooper—Subject, "Individual Improvement."—The bee builds its cell and the bird its nest as they always built them. The habits of all animals remain for ages unchanged. Man alone is capable of doing better—continually improving. Even angels and archangels as far as we know are no wiser or better than they always were. Nothwithstanding this very few persons make *much* improvement. We as teachers should say. 1st. I can and will improve. Progress is to be able to do more to-day than yesterday. We may work no harder but be able to work more skillfully. 2d. I will use all opportunities to gain knowledge. Every teacher should spend some time in study. By study we not only gain strength of mind but can better understand the difficulties of pupils. All persons find time for that in which they take great delight. We should study first, subjects of general interest. Second, our profession. Third, our school influences and surroundings. Fourth, we should study human nature in school, in society—in individuals. He who spends well all his time and energy is happiest. Growth is pleasure, We should spend some time in writing out thoughts We may improve by conversation. In school we should aim to secure the cooperation of others.

Music by Prof. Schoening.

Moral training by Prof. Cooper. Adjournment.

Friday Morning Session.

Prayer by Rev. Levi Little.

Music—The Three Calls—by Fannie Lane and others, followed by exercises in arithmetic by Prof. Cooper.

RECESS.

Discussion of question—Should we teach grammar from text books?

Mr. Bailey—We should ignore those who soar above English grammar. We have text books and we consider them useful.

Mr. Rockwell—If we use no text books we will have no grammer taught in our schools. As it is we use books too much. There is a science and an art of grammar of the English language. We may teach the art to primary classes and the science to those more advanced from a text book making the lessons to be learned short and the practical examples numerous.

Mr. Hamblen—We should teach grammer from text books because it preserves unity in our language. We will change the present system of teaching grammer when we find it is not good. We should adhere strictly to the text book used.

Prof Cooper was then requested to spend ten minutes in telling how to teach grammar He said, we should know how to speak and write so that we will be unmistakably understood. We can talk but not write without difficulty, therefore exercises in grammar should be to a great extent in writing. We may read a story for the pupils to copy or give them words from which to construct sentences

The following persons were then elected as a committee on permanent certificates: Miss Addie Taylor, Miss Sophia Coleman, and Messrs. J. B. Alvord, B. C. Wheeler, and L. D. Rockwell.

The committee on resolutions then reported and the following were adopted:

We the teachers of Elk county in view of the responsibility resting upon us in molding and developing the minds and characters of those committed to our charge; of the need of more and more efficient educational agencies and of the benefits derived from the instructions and associations of the present meeting, which we hope to transmit to those under our instructions.

Resolved, 1st That we recognize the claims upon us of our country, our posterity, and our God and that we will endeavor to fulfill these claims with all the efficiency, courage and hope that within us lies.

2nd That since moral training and instruction is necessary to develop the highest order of men and women, we are each bound by all that we hope to accomplish; by all we shall be accountable for, to keep ever before our pupils the best moral precepts and examples, and that all, especially directors, should recognize in moral purity the first recommendation of a teacher.

3d That the dignity of our profession is not surpassed by that of any other; that we, therefore, *glory* in our work and will use all available means to render ourselves worthy of that dignity.

4th That we tender to our respected County Superintendent our hearty thanks for the timely opportunity he has furnished us for this pleasant and profitable meeting.

5th That to the intelligence teachers from neighboring counties we are indebted for much valuable instruction; and especially are we grateful to Prof Cooper of Edinboro Normal School for his very clear, valuable, and practical lectures on self-improvement, and his valuable suggestions on the methods of imparting knowledge and securing interest in school.

6th That we extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Bailey for the use of his excellent organ; to the Committee on Music, consisting of Prof. Schoening, Misses Schram, Lyon, Lane, and Mrs. Bailey, for the music with which they have entertained us; also to Revs. H. A. Pattison and Levi Little for their assistance in conducting the exercises of the Institute.

7th That we fully appreciate the interest manifested by the friends of education in Ridgway, by their presence and counsels during the present session; and that we hereby tender our sincere thanks to the citizens for their liberal hospitality in entertaining the members of the Institute.

8th That the proceedings of this Institute be published in the county papers

J. B. ALVORD,
J. O. W. BAILEY,
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MISS LYON,
MISS LUCY HORTON,
} Committee.

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