

SECOND DAY OF INSTITUTE

INTERESTING SESSION HELD BY COUNTY TEACHERS.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction N. C. Schaeffer Delivered Two Interesting Addresses on the Study of History and Oratory...

Both sessions of the county institute yesterday proved exceedingly interesting to the three hundred teachers who sat in the main court room...

During the morning, Dr. Sherman Davis, of Indiana State University, continued his talk on "Nature Studies," which he began Monday afternoon...

Dr. Davis delivered his address in the main room, and Miss Louise Connolly spoke on "English in the Primary School," in court room No. 2.

The remainder of the morning programme was conducted in the main room. Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D., of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, made a strong address on "Some Teaching Ideals." He said that good health, a well-balanced nervous system and an amount of comeliness are essential qualities for a teacher to possess...

An excited character is another very important requisite, Dr. Lansing said. After paying tribute to the character of an ideal teacher, Dr. Lansing briefly gave his audience an echo of the bribery trial and turned his attention to one of the witnesses, a councilman and teacher, and said: "A principal of a school whose character was such, should be turned out of the schools as quick as his head would swim."

DR. SCHAEFFER'S TALK.

Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, whose interesting address have made his presence a welcome feature at teachers' institutes for many years, spoke on the subject of "History, How It Should Be Taught and Studied." He impressed upon the teachers the fact that in teaching history they should not limit themselves to text books, but should strive to make the great soldiers and heroes of this country living, breathing characters. A pupil, once interested in some great character of this sort, will not only learn and acquire knowledge about the individual, but about his surroundings, the times he lived in, and, in fact, general information.

Miss Louise Connolly opened the afternoon session with an interesting address on "How to Get Essays." In its course, she spoke about the subjects for composition work. "Make the child describe," she said, "first, simple little objects, the hat, the umbrella, anything to give the faculty of accurate description." She advised the teachers to add zest to school work by introducing anecdotes into the routine drill, to give a point and interest to study, and to encourage originality.

"There is one place in school to show temper," she said, "and that is when you get a soiled, dirty essay in a grade where the children are old enough to know better. Then I get mad, and hand back the essay with a big black cross on it, and when the child asks me what the mark means, I say it means that I am cross. Miss spelled, carelessly written words, are other things that rouse my ire, and poor punctuation in the advanced classes and sentences run together are also very annoying."

LESSON IN MUSIC.

Led by Professor John T. Watkins, the afternoon lesson in music was held. Dr. Sherman Davis was then introduced and featured his talk on "Natural Instincts and Impulses." "It is a natural instinct to talk," he remarked rather archly, at which some two hundred and fifty or so fair young school teachers audibly tittered. He remarked upon the impulses and desires of a young boy to find an outlet for his pent-up energy, and explained it is the natural inborn instinct.

He illustrated his argument with several instances, which gave a keen point to his address.

Superintendent Taylor then introduced Madame Elizabeth De Barrie Gill, of Philadelphia. Madame De Gill is of fine presence and distinguished bearing, and from the moment she ascended the platform she kept her audience in continual good nature. She recited two child poems, "If I Were," but I Duss'n't," and an alleged recitation by a small boy. She was heartily cheered and recited another juvenile selection. A five minutes' recess was then given.

Dr. N. C. Schaeffer was introduced to the teachers by Superintendent Taylor and straightway plunged into an interesting address on the subject of "Three Great Orations." "I hope," he said, "to convince you before I get through that the arts of peace are quite as important as those of war, and that the successful orator deserves his place in the hall of fame, just as much as the famous admiral or general." The orations of March 4, March 7 and March 11, 1850, are three wonderful ones in American history.

WEBSTER'S SPEECH.

"The first was by John C. Calhoun, the second by Daniel Webster. This latter speech brought the conviction to the country that the republic must be saved, that liberty and equality must be one and inseparable. Calhoun's speech at the time seemed a failure, but ten years later bore its fruits. The third of these speeches was delivered by William H. Seward, and just as Webster's speech was one of the factors which lost him the presidency, so Seward's speech made it impossible for him to reach the executive mansion. And yet I would rather have delivered that

DON'T ARGUE

WITH KIDNEY OR LIVER DISEASES

USE WARNER'S SAFE CURE THE ONLY SPECIFIC

speech than taken the presidential oath of office."

Dr. Schaeffer here branched into a description of Henry Clay, the third of the great trinitate, of which Webster and Calhoun were the other two. Ungainly and unimpressive in person, it was his brilliant mind and magnetic manner which made him the most agreeable of companions.

"Calhoun's great speech," he continued, "his last speech in the United States senate, was made after he had just risen from a bed of sickness, haggard and wan, and was read by his colleague, Senator Mason.

"Webster claimed that the north was remiss in its duty on the slave question, and the stand he took on the fugitive slave question, in his great speech, lost him the presidency. Love for the union pervaded his speech, in the beginning of which he said, 'I speak for the preservation of the union. Hear me for my cause,' and in his peroration the same lofty sentiment was uppermost."

SEWARD'S SPEECH REVIEWED.

Dr. Schaeffer then briefly reviewed Seward's anti-slavery speech and pointed out those particulars which laid against the speaker's presidential aspirations, and caused him to be denounced throughout the south. It concluded with a plea that the student be taught to place the name of the orator by the side of the soldier and sailor in the hall of fame. The eighth annual meeting of the directors' association will be this morning held in court room No. 2.

COLE CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

Henry Ward Beecher (Cole was yesterday made the respondent in a divorce suit, with Mrs. Ella J. Mullinee Cole as libellant.

They are Waverly people. A year ago in February the husband deserted and was lost track of until recently, when it was learned that he was in Stroudsburg, with a woman named Mamie Wolf, to whom, it is alleged, he was married in April, 1899, by Rev. T. T. Martin, of Tobyhanna.

Mrs. Cole seeks the divorce on the double ground of desertion and unlawful cohabitation. George B. Davidson is her attorney.

INDUSTRIAL.

D. L. & W. Board for Today.

Following is the make-up of the D. L. and W. board for today:

Tuesday, Oct. 30.

WILD CATS SOUTH.

6 p. m.—John Hennigan.

8.30 p. m.—W. D. Warfel.

11.30 p. m.—J. Burkhardt.

Wednesday, Oct. 31.

WILD CATS SOUTH.

1 a. m.—F. Hallett.

3 a. m.—M. Finnerly, with Van Vleet's men.

5 a. m.—E. N. Hallett.

6 a. m.—T. Nauman.

8 a. m.—P. Cavanaugh, with Bishop's men.

9 a. m.—H. Hallett.

12.30 p. m.—J. Ellis.

2 p. m.—M. Longmeyer.

4 p. m.—O. Kearney.

6 p. m.—O. Case.

SUMMITS.

7 a. m., north—G. Froudelier.

11 a. m., north—W. H. Nichols.

8 p. m., north—M. B. McLane.

1 p. m., south—E. McAllister.

PULLER.

10 a. m.—Singer.

PUSHERS.

8 a. m., south—T. Douthett.

11.30 a. m., south—M. Moran.

7 p. m., south—M. Murphy.

8 a. m., north—A. Bartholomew.

6.15 a. m., north—F. P. Stovett.

10 p. m., north—B. Caster.

PASSENGER ENGINES.

7 a. m.—Gaffney.

5.30 p. m.—M. Stanton.

7 p. m.—Magover.

WILD CATS NORTH.

4.30 a. m.—W. Lalart.

5.30 a. m.—J. H. McCann.

7 a. m.—James Gintley.

8 a. m.—C. Bartholomew.

11 a. m.—J. Gabagan.

1 p. m.—F. Wall.

2 p. m.—M. J. Hennigan.

3 p. m.—James Carrigan.

5 p. m.—A. G. Hananick.

7 p. m.—M. E. Ingham.

9 p. m.—E. Fitzpatrick.

10 p. m.—J. O'Hara.

NOTICE.

Conductor E. Duffy and crew and three engine crews will go to Nay Aug on Train No. 95, Oct. 25, and will return, South from there.

Men, Women and Children. Consultation and examination free. Office Hours Daily and Sunday 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

See Laffie will go out with O. Kearney next trip in place of extra man.

Hard Coal on Engines.

The Lackawanna engines were supplied with anthracite coal yesterday and the heavy clouds of bituminous smoke which have been lurking about the yards have now entirely disappeared.

The engineers are rejoicing over the change, as it was extremely difficult to maintain a good fire in the boilers with the soft coal and the product of the washeries.

The colliers are being worked to their fullest capacities and all the employees are putting in nine-hour days. Orders for coal are being filled as rapidly as possible, and everything is running in good shape at the Lackawanna mines.

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NOTE THE NAME.

OTHER SIDE HAS A RALLY

(Continued from Page 4.)

or abjectly" the constitution. This is done by the ballot. They are sincere, they are controlled by the selfish, mercenary school of politics, which I will call the Gray school, for the want of a better name. There are men of the Gray school in each of our fundamental principle of that school is to get near the public crib; grab all you can, and get out as much as you can.

These of this school will say the constitution is all right for old-fashioned folks. Their view of the principles of legislation is bound up in the question "How much is there in it, and how much can I get out of it?" They are sincere, they are honest, they are honest in their faith. They are honest in their faith. They have no principles of government except teaching.

If these conditions exist, it is the fault of the people. All power is inherent in the people, says the constitution. This school perpetuates itself because the people do not disapprove it. There is only one way to get rid of the planter tree that has grown up in our midst. Dig it up by the roots and burn it. Get rid of this mercenary school of politicians. Inequitable taxation leads to the state from the unwillingness of this school of politicians to tax the people so that the popular thing, appropriations will be provided for by the unpopular thing, taxation. Real estate, the fifth of the state taxes, yet it is only one-half of the state's wealth. Corporations or personal interests of the legislators prevent readjustment.

There never was a greater amount of power than that exercised by the present national executive in sending troops abroad to make war and making war expenditures without consulting the people. No man could do more, it is an absolute violation of the constitution.

The constitution says no preference is to be given citizens of one state over another. Porto Rico comes to us a great amount of power in that it is to be treated as one of the inhabitants of Indian territory or any other of our territories. They want liberty, freedom and the rights of men. Seventy per cent of their 125,000 voters have proper qualifications for voting and are educated. Yet they are denied the rights of citizenship which has promised them. They pay 15 per cent on imports and the same on exports. We collect it from them. We assure them that would be all right. We would take out the cost of government and give them the balance. The Porto Rico people are still waiting for the balance. It costs as much to govern 800,000 people in Porto Rico as it does 600,000 people in Pennsylvania. They say if Bryan is elected there will be a financial panic. He is a smooth, Loyalist-looking chap, who began by telling the audience that inasmuch as Grover Cleveland admits that Bryan is going to be elected, it shows that the men who were against Bryan four years ago are coming into line for him, because they believe he is going to be elected. Mr. Grim ignored the fact that Cleveland has most vigorously denied the truth of the alleged interview with him.

The speaker next briefly referred to the fight against Queen in Pennsylvania, and then attacked the trusts. He said the Democratic party will not tolerate trusts, even if some members of that party happen to be stockholders in them.

The question which Mr. Grim said is the paramount issue now is our foreign policy.

"Four years ago," he went on to say, "we were fighting for free men, now we are fighting for free men. Shall our flag be trailed in the dust and be stained by the blood of innocent people? Is a question the voter will have to pass upon in November. It is the great, the absorbing question in this campaign."

After denouncing expansion most vigorously, Mr. Grim said that no matter what the party sentiment the public party may say it is actuated by in carrying the flag across the Pacific, gain and greed are moving those who are behind the imperialist policy to which the Republican party is committed.

GRIM'S ADDRESS.

Harry E. Grim, one of the Democratic candidates for congressman-at-large, was next introduced by Chairman O'Neill. He is a smooth, Loyalist-looking chap, who began by telling the audience that inasmuch as Grover Cleveland admits that Bryan is going to be elected, it shows that the men who were against Bryan four years ago are coming into line for him, because they believe he is going to be elected. Mr. Grim ignored the fact that Cleveland has most vigorously denied the truth of the alleged interview with him.

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New York Announcement.

Horner's Furniture.

THE BEST IN THE MARKET because representing the productions of the best makers only. Other advantages are the unequalled assortments in all lines, whether wanted for city or country homes, and the very moderate prices at which the goods are marketed.

The completeness of our assortments can best be understood from the fact that we carry in stock, and exhibit, more than 100 hundred and fifty distinctively different Bedroom Sets in every variety of material, as well as endless lines of Parlor, Drawing Room, Library and Dining Room Furniture, ranging from the modest and inexpensive to the most elaborately carved and inlaid.

In a word, every article of Furniture required for use, comfort and adornment in the household can be had at the Great Furniture Emporium of

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"We can probably subdue the Philippines," Mr. Grim said, "but we cannot either with money or by force gain their respect or make them trade with us. The Republican party says the time has come when we should become a world power. The answer to them is that the country is today a world power and has been ever since we adopted the declaration of independence. Wars and colonies do not make a country a world power. Instead of making a country greater and freer they poison the headwaters of freedom and patriotism."

"We have lifted higher the standard of civilization than any other nation, and we will continue to be a world power as long as we are true to our traditions. No nation is good enough to own another party."

After some further talk about imperialism, he paid his respects to Governor Roosevelt, who, he said, had made a cowardly attack on some of the most patriotic citizens of our country, because they are Democrats.

"The Republican party," he said, "is off on all the leading issues of the day, and hopes to save the day with their full dinner pail."

The speaker admitted there has been a peculiar kind of prosperity during the last few years. The trusts have been making money, he said. This was his finish.

"In William Jennings Bryan is your only hope of saving this republic, and with his election the dream of empire will fade away as mist before the morning sun."

CORRY SPOKE.

Michael F. Corry, the candidate for congress, was the last speaker of the evening. He said that he has made so many speeches of late that his voice has grown weak, and that as the hour was late he would be brief. He spoke for fifteen minutes.

Mr. Corry lost no time in attacking trusts in general and the anthracite coal trust in particular, which, he said, is dominated by J. Pierpont Morgan, who is the representative of European capital. He said if he is sent to congress he will labor with might and main to attempt to secure a bill which will make arbitration compulsory.

He then turned to imperialism and discussed the financial features of it. He said imperialism is repugnant to the very spirit of Democracy and if we continue this colonial system we will destroy the basic principle upon which our government is founded.

Governor Pattison and party will leave this morning for Williamsport, where the governor will speak tonight.

TO GO TO PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Harry B. Nichols, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed to succeed Ray Johnson, of Michigan, as the assistant at the weather station in this city. Mr. Johnson has been assigned to the station at Phoenix, Arizona.

A self-registering rain gauge has just been installed in the station by Observer Donaldson, who says he now has one of the best equipped stations in the country.

Fine Tailoring The prospective settlement of the strike removes one hindrance to the purchase of your Winter Suit and Overcoat. Our extremely low prices remove another. Our stock is immense, our styles are correct and no goods can be better made.

W. J. DAVIS, Merchant Tailor, 214 WYOMING AVENUE THE CELEBRATED GORDON PIANO

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Absurdly Little Prices on Colored Dress Goods...

Manufacturers and importers struggling to close their season's business bring these remarkable value-getting opportunities to our patrons. The goods offered today are in large lots, extensive varieties, and the prices noted below are in every case lower than the cost of making alone.

Here are various distinct styles of Fall Dress Goods, each one a favorite, each one in active demand just now. There are ample supplies of each—though no promises can be held out that they will be here all the week. The different lots all at one price, 68 cents yard

READ ON.

Tweed Homespun Cheviot "Tweed," "Homespun" "Cheviot,"—three strong words, but they are needed to fairly describe these magnificent fabrics. Think of the combination! Every special goodness and grace of Tweed, Homespun and Cheviot blended and united in a single weave. The result is—sturdiness, style and seasonableness. Every thread all wool, 50 to 54 inches wide. Actual value, \$1.25 yard. Marked for lively selling, at 68 cents

Mixed Suitings and Serges Old familiar cloths and just as popular as ever. Your choice couldn't fall upon harder or more stylish weaves. These goods run from 45 to 54 inches wide, and are worth in the regular way from \$1.25 to \$2.00 a yard. Choose at 68 cents

Camel's Hair Cheviots and Camila Stripes Every thread pure wool. Both are conspicuous among the recent arrivals for fall gowns. Select either and be sure of satisfaction. 68 cents for \$1.50 value

CONNOLLY & WALLACE, 127 AND 129 WASHINGTON AVENUE

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THE Rabbit Season Opens Nov. 1 We are well stocked with all kinds of ammunition and guns at the lowest prices. Don't forget that we are Headquarters for everything in the line of Sports and Athletics. Florey & Brooks, 211 Washington Ave.

MOOSIC POWDER CO. Rooms 1 and 2, Com'ith B'ld'g. SCRANTON, PA. Mining and Blasting POWDER Made at Moosic and Rush Lake Works. LAFAN & RAND POWDER CO.'S ORANGE GUN POWDER Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders, exploding Blasts, Safety Fuse and Repauno Chemical Co.'s EXPLOSIVES

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