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Will glide before our eyes once more, Though but in memory living now; Of that dark hair one tress alone-A treasured gift—is spared decay, Yet words in that familiar tons Seem only breathed "the other day."

Those friends appear no more the same, That shared our mirth and dried our tears, Or taught us childhood's favorite game--The dear old friends of early years ; But when we ask if they forgot Those memories of the past, they say— Though time has wrought some changes, yet It only seems "the other day."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

TIOCA CO. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. UNION ACADEMY, Tuesday, May 15th, 1860.

The Tioga County Teachers' Institute met here this afternoon, and commenced its sixth semi-annual session, with about fifty teachers in attendance.

FIRST DAY.

Afternoon Session .- Mr. H. C. Johns of Mainsburg, President of the Institute, took the chair and opened the Institue with appropriate remarks. He urged the teachers in attendance to be zealous in making this session of the Institute as interesting and beneficial as possible. He regretted that Prof. Reynolds, the County Superintendent was not present as usual to assist in organizing the Institute, for he had had more experience than he (Johns) had had. He considered teachers' institutes as indispensable nuxiliaries to the teacher's profession. In the State of New York a part of the school fund was appropriated for the support of teachers' Institutes; able and talented men were employed to carry on these institutes, and to make them of practical benefit to teachers. This was the way it should be in this State, in order that teachers might be prepared for the duties and responsibilities of their profession. The present Institute by the efforts of Prof. Revnolds and others had done much to lighten the burdens, and to increase the usefulness of teachers. It was for the teachers in attendance to determine whether the present session should result in good to themselves, or otherwise. The secretary of the Institute, Mr. John I.

Mitchell of Tioga being absent, Victor A. Elliott of Cherry Flatts was elected to fill the vacancy pro tem.

The President announced the Committee on Business for the session as follows : Messrs. A. R. Wightman, N. L. Reynolds, V. A. Elliott, and Misses Diantha M. Drew, and Persis Butts.

of the Institute, for the benefit of those who were unacquainted with them.

On motion the Secretary was requested to call the names of the teachers at the commencement of each session, and to read the marks of

favor of giving scholars marks according to the ruled out of order. The motion to take up number of words missed. Mr. Reynolds de- was carried. The resolution was then amended fered his remarks on Orthoepy till another time, and the Institutue took a short recess. sition : Mr. Wightman said in teaching penmanship,

he would make free use of the black-board.-Teachers might better not teach writing at all than to teach it wrong. The beginner should be first taught how to hold the pen, then his position at the desk ; the arm should always be | and will take part in the exercises. at right angles with the ruled lines on the paper, and he should sit erect in a free and easy position. The pupil should always be provided with waste paper, and should be taught 1st, the whole arm movement, 2d, thumb and finger movement for small letters, 3d, forearm movement for spacing small letters. He taught four elements for making capitals, and five for small letters, which might be made useful if teachers would study them and put them into practice. He taught that all upward strokes should be drawn at an angle of forty five degrees from the ruled line, downward strokes at an angle of sixty. Exercises in writing should be conducted the same as in other studies, and at a regular time of day. Pupils would do better to purchase writing books with the copies already written, than to trust to teachers for copies .----This would secure the pupil a uniform hand to

write after each term. The item-box was passed by Mr. Reynolds, and the items were referred to teachers for answers in the afternoon. Afternoon Session.—The answers to questions

from the item-box this afternoon were curious and amusing, as well as useful.

Miss Beach of Osceola conducted the exercises in Geography in a very interesting manner. The following resolutions were ordered to be entered upon the Secretary's book for discussion.

S10D. Resolved, That a teacher's month ought to be wenty-four days exclusive of Saturdays. Resolved, That males and females having the same grade of certificate ought to receive the same mages. Resolved, That it is unjust for property holders who have no children to send to school to pay a tax to educate the children of others. Resolved, That the late Trionnial Convention of School Directors were justifiable in continuing the salary of the Superintendent at mine hundred dollars a year. Adjourned till evening. Economy System - Ladies, strike for higher.

Ecening Session .- Ladies strike for higher vages. The report of Business Committe, received

and adopted.

On motion, the resolution respecting the wages of females, was taken up for discussion. S. B. Elliott of Mansfield, spoke in favor of the resolution. He would give a lady as much as a gentleman for teaching, provided the cértifi-cate of the one was as good as that of the other, and he should consider he was getting the better bargain to bire the lady at that. Women were the natural teachers of our race; all great

men referred their early education to their mothers. Young ladies needed the compensation for their work, while the gentlemen could be By the request of the President, Prof. A. R. (employed in something else. (Applause) Mr. Wightman read the Constitution and By-laws O. M. Stebbins being called on, said he prefered to speak on the side of the ladies-he would defer his remarks.

Mr. Charles Tubbs of Osceola opposed the resolution for the reason that it was the duty of learn to like it.

School Government. Mr. Burlingame of Wellsboro is expected to deliver an address in the and passed in the following form without oppoafternoon.

NO. 44.

Resolved, That it is just for property holders who have no children to send to school, to pay a tax to oducate the children of others. The Institute then adjourned.

Professors L. L. Rogers and D. L. Freeborn of Spring Mills are expected here to-morrow, THIRD DAY.

THURSDAY, May 17th-Morning Session .- Mr. Vanzyle and Mr. Soudder discoursed sweet rules of fault and punishment should be adopted, music from the melodeon and violin, and at the for students generally had an instinctive desire close the regular order of business being called, | to transgress established rules. Mr. O. M. Stebbins of Middlebury, proceeded to give his method of teaching common frac-trong in the method of teaching common frac-emy thought students had no desire to transto give his method of teaching common this emy thought students had no desire to trans-tions. It is demonstrations were clear and satis-factory, and doubtless will be of great use to the was only those rules which they considered teachers who listened to them. Mr. Reynolds resumed the subject of Or-

thography. Ils recommended written exercises are Busilian for advanced spelling classes. He urged apon teachers the necessity of requiring students to and then be required to observe them. pronounce their words properly, and of correcting all ungrammatical expressions.

It was moved and carried that a Committee be appointed to criticise members for improper expressions. Prof. Wightman, and Misses Eliza

J. Beach and Diantha M. Drew were appointed. S. B. Elliott, Esq., lectured for half an hour on the subject of ventilation. His remarks his views of teaching reading at some length. were truly practical as well as purely philo-sophical. School houses should be well ventinewspaper; they should never be allowed to spell their words before pronouncing them. He lated. In common school houses, this might be accomplished by letting down a window from the top on the side opposite to the wind. If windows were not already so arranged, teachers should take the responsibility of doing it.

At the close of his lecture, Mr. Elliott moved that the order of business be suspended, and | Mental Arithmetic. that the resolution on teachers' wages which was laid upon the table last evening be taken up. This motion was opposed but finally car-ried. After a few remarks in opposition to the resolution, a motion was made to refer the subject to a Committee of five members, three on the part of the ladies, and two on the part of the gentlemen, who, should be required to collect all the facts with reference to the subject, and to report the same at the next meeting of the Institute. This resolution was lost, whereupon a motion was made to postpone the discussion of the resolution till evening. The previous question being demanded was put and lost, as also was the motion to postpone. The previous question was then moved on the main resolution which was carried, and the resolution passed by a vote of all the ladies and a minority of the gentlemen. The Institute then adjourned.

Allernoon Session .- Prof. A. R. Wightman made some excellent remarks on the subject of writing compositions. The young student might be taught to compose without his knowing that he was writing a composition.

The teacher should write a part of a sentence and then ask the student to complete it. In this way the young mind would be easily led the hands of the Treasurer..

along in composition writing, and would soon On motion the resolution approving the action Directors to employ teachers for the lowest pos-sible price, and ludies could be employed for a of Arithmetic. The following clear and prac-dollars was taken up, discussed, and unaniof the Triennial Convention in continuing the tical demonstrations were given : Long Divismously adopted. ion, by Miss Eliza J. Beach ; Least Common Mr. Johns spoke upon this resolution before its adoption, saying that according to the Penn-Diantha M. Drew : Arithmetical and Geometrisylvania School Journal the salary of the cal Progression, Prof. A. R. Wightman, of Un-ion Academy; Divisions of Fractions, by Am-County Superintendent was paid from the general school fund, and was not deducted from the brose Cluos. State appropriation to the particular county. The Institute proceeded to the election of The State tax previous to 1854 was three mills Counsellors. The following townships were on the dollar, since that time it had been only found to be represented, and Counsellors were two and a half mills. Ife thought the money duly elected would be profitably expended even if Fioga Sullivan, H. C. Johns; Clymer, Robil King; County had to bear the whole expense of sup-Westfield, Ambrose Cloos, Nelson, J. B. Caporting her Superintendent. dy; Lawrence; S. Tremain; Lawrenceville.

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FOURTH DAY.

FRIDAY, May 18th-Morning Session .- The

remarks of Mr. Johns this morning on School

Government were well received by the teachers.

Others participated in the discussion of the

question, How to secure good order in the

S. B. Elliott, Esq., believed each offense should be treated upon its own merits; no fixed

wrong and tyraphical that students were dis-

Mr. Burlingame said students should be

taught first the necessity and benefit of rules,

Mr. Reynolds said there was more in the

manner than in the kind of punishment. All

punishment, however severe, should be inflicted

Mr. Morgan Hart of Charleston was intro-

duced to the teachers, and he proceeded to give

Scholars should be taught to read from the

recommended reading in concert from primary

On motion, Mr. Ambrose Cloos, and Misses

D. M. Drew, and A. Secord were appointed to

Prof. Burlingame gave his views of teaching

The report of the Criticising Committee

The following officers were elected for the next session of the Institute.

For President-L. R. Burlingame of Wells-

Vice Presidents-O. M. Stebbins, Middle-

Recording Secretary-A. R. Wightman, Un-

Cor. Secretary-N. L. Revnolds, Mansfield.

The Counsellors reported that Mansfield had

been selected as the place for holding the next

Mr. S. B. Elliott asked permission to offer the

following preamble and resolution which were

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The committee on business reported that

Prof. II. C. Johns would lecture in the evening, Mr. U. P. Stebbins of Middlebury did not and at three o'clock the Institute adjourned. Mr. Reynolds is expected here to-morrow, and this will add new interest to the Institute. Eccning Session .- The lecture of II. C. Johns, Superintendent elect, delivered this evening before the teachers of the Institute, and others from the adjoining villages, was a can-

did and powerful vindication of popular education, and I am in hopes that he will consent at some future time to give it to the public through the press, so that the people may give it a more careful consideration.

At the close of Mr. Johns' lecture, Mr. Reynolds made a short and characteristic speech, telling the teachers that no one, two, nor three of them could make an Institute interesting, but that all should be engaged in the exercises. When he heard a young lady or gentleman say that Arithmetic or Grammar was a hard study, and that he or she did not like it. he always knew that it was because he or she would not study it sufficiently to like it. He cautioned the people from the village to mark those teachers who were heard about the town complaining that they did not like the Institute, for they were the ones' who do not do

enough for the Institute to like it. On motion, a committee of three on the part of the gentlemen, and three on the part of the ladies, was appointed to procure music for the Institute, Messrs, U. P. Stebbins, Chas. Tubbs. Philip Vanzile, and Misses M. J. Mulford, S. J. Tiffany and M. Robb, composed that Committee.

The committee on business made their report. and the Institue adjourned.

Mr. Reynolds is expected to occupy the firs part of the forenoon on Orthography, and Mr. Wightman to follow on Penmanship.

SECOND DAY.

WEDNESDAY, May 16th-Morning Session .-The Institute was opened this morning by a very beautiful piece of music by the choir which was arranged near the president's desk. The music made the morning session much more cheerful and pleasant.

Mr. Reynolds said that Orthography was divided into four parts, namely: 1. Characters, called letters: 2. Powers of the letters standing alone; 3. Spelling, or the proper arrangement of letters in forming words; 4. Pronunciation of words or orthoepy. He asked teachers which one of the four parts they would teach first. Various opinions were expressed. He began with the letters, and said that a very excellent method of teaching the alphabet was to compare each letter to some object that was familiar to the child, as O to the cart-wheel, B 68and Seidlitz Powders.sources or the powers of the letters should be
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the students should join. In primary spelling,
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B. T. BARDETT,
Nos. 6% and 70, Washington st. New York,
June 2, 59. 1y. and No. 35 Indux st., Beston.sources or the powers of the letters should be
taught by oral concert exercises, in which all
the students should join. In primary spelling,
Mr. Reynolds said no teachér ought to allow a
pupil to pass over a spelling lesson to a reading
lesson, until every word could be pronounced
readily at sight, without spelling it. In more
advanced classes, teachers were generally intorn down.At this time, a motion was made to lay the
resolution under discussion upon the table.
A motion was then made to take up the next
resolution in order on the Secretary's book. A
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journed. sources or the powers of the letters should be

think that the marks on a certificate were a Multiple, by James II. Bozard; Cube Root, by sure indication of the amount of good a teacher would be able to perform. Amid much applause he continued. In a little, small, petty summer school, a lady might do, but in a large, advanced, winter school, a man only would an-SWOT.

Miss D. M. Drew of Richmond said that of course she was on the affirmative. She did not believe the gentleman from Middlehury knew whether ladies could teach in the winter or not. Some ladies did teach in the winter, where

large and advanced scholars attended school. N. V. Kinsey; Middlebury, O. M. Stebbins; Mr. M. C. Potter was willing the ladies Covington, A. A. Orvis; Richmond, D. M. hould get all the wages they could.

Drew; Charleston, S. H. Elliott; Mansfield, S. Mr. Reynolds thought the gentleman from B. Elliott : Chatham, M. C. Potter ; Deerfield, Mansfield had a wrong idea of the resolution. P. F. Vanzile : 'Osecola, Charles Tubbs : Farmington, Persis, Butts ; Elkland, L. A. Baker ; It was the demand and not the cost of an article that regulated its price in the market. Fe-Brookfield, Sarah Bowman; Tioga, Ezra Wilmale teachers received for teaching all they liams.

asked. If Directors should offer more than the Some of these Counsellors arrived after the present prices, the increased supply, and honclection. st competition would soon bring them down The President introduced to the teachers

again. General imformation was necessary to Prof. L. L. Rogers of Troupsburg Academy, to speak upon the subject of English Grammar. the teacher. Men could talk better than women, and could lecture to the students.

Miss Beach would like to know where the New Yorker in many other respects; but as a eacher found his authority for saying that teacher his labors had been confined mostly to tax according to the aforesaid report with St.females could not teach as well as males. The Pennsylvania; he was acquainted with her 548.37. Twenty per cent. of this sum, or 300),female teacher could teach some branches better system of schools, her teachers, and also with than the males, and in some 'cases which she her Teachers' Institutes, and he confessed that tendency and other school purposes. Fourtrea had known, she had been preferred by the Di- although he had disliked teaching in his and a half per cent. of this \$300.67 or \$1.1191 rectors.

Mr. Van Orsdale of Addison, N. Y., said curious inventions, a Pennsylvania Teachers' for the support of the County Superinter. low women were daily gaining new concessions to Institute, where big warm hearts meet together their rights. This was evidenced by the late for social intercourse, he felt to thank God that act in New York State in favor of married he was a teacher. He proceeded to speak upon women. Woman's moral influence would secure the subject of English Grammar in a lively and obedience and respect, when man's physical interesting manner. The Institute adjourned till evening.

force would fail. V. A. Elliott opposed the resolution.

Ecening Session .- Prof. Rogers lectured this S. B. Elliott rose to speak again, but was evening on the importance of teachers preparcalled to order on the ground that he had spoing themselves for the duties of their profession. ken once. The point was subsequently withceed. His remarks were substantially the same tion of the nudience to the close.

After the lecture by Prof. Rogers, the following resolution was introduced :

Resolution was introduced: Resolution, That in the judgment of the teachers of this institute Kenyon's English Grammar is superior to Brown's as a text book, and better adapted to the wants of the schools of this county; we therefore recommend it for general use. The Institute went into Committee of the

Whole for the discussion of this resolution, and the debate commenced in carnest on both sides. I cannot give the shortest outline of the remarks introduced the resolution, and commenced the

resolution under discussion upon the table, small in numbers seemed perfectly confident of The previous question was moved and carried, the superior merits of their fuvorite text book.

Victor A. Elliott asked permission to submit the following statement of facts which were taken from official records :

The whole State tax according to the Auditor General's report of the Finances of Penn-sylvania for 1859, was \$1,482,645.05 of which wenty per cent. or \$287,790.37 was set apart for school purposes. Of this sum, about fourteen and a half per cent., a little less than three per cent. of the whole State tax, or \$40, 520,27 was paid to County Superintendents.

Tioga County, as a matter of course, contributed to the support of the County Superintendency, and for other school purposes in proper-He said he was a New Yorker by birth, and a tion to the amount of her State tax. II : S ite 67 would be the amount paid for the Superinyounger days, yet when he got into one of those would be the exact amount Tioga County pays and the remainder \$767.77 would be the amount she pays for other school purposes.

Tioga County receives in return for the Stperintendency \$900, and for other school pur-poses \$1,498.40. Total receipts \$2,398.40. Total expenditures in State tax as before \$9 (1967. Excess of receipts over what she pays SLING-73, of which excess \$768,10 goes to the Sameintendent, and could not be appropriated for His remarks were all of a sublime and eloquent other school purposes in the county, and the recharacter, and he had the most perfect atten- mainder of this excess, \$730, 63 goes for other school purposes. These excesses are puil by the richer counties under the operation of the school law.

The number of taxables according to the aforesaid report was 6,994. Dividing S131.9) by this number, and each taxable pays on an varage of less than two cents for the support of the County Superintendency.

A motion to take up the resolution on a tea iner's month was negatived, and a substitute is r the resolution passed in the following form :

Resolved, That a calendar month exclusive of Sit-urdays and Sundays should constitute a teachers month.

A vote of thanks to the students and ter there strength in the Institute. The "Brownites" of Union Academy, and to the people of this offered a determined opposition, and though vicinity generally for their hospitality to teachers attendig the Institute, was unanimously After one or two unsuccessful attempts to postadopted.

On motion, the Corresponding Secretary was pone and amend this resolution, it was passed equested to correspond with some of this best by a large mujority, and the Institute adeducators in the county, with a view of obtain-

the discussion, because he he thought the reso- of particular gentlemen. The "Kenyonites"

debate will perfect confidence in their superior

as before. together, the gentlemen should receive a large

salary for their services on the present occa ion. (Laughter.) Misses E. Mosher, A. A. Orvis and others sion.

boldly asserted their rights to equal compensation. Mr. Wightman did not take much interest in

lution was opposed merely for fun. The negato the ox-yoke, S to the pot-hook, &c. The tive had set up a man of straw which was easily

torn down.

drawn, and on motion he was permitted to pro-Miss M. A. Stanton of Richburg, N. Y. thought that if boasting and high wages went