

SECOND DAY

The morning session of Aug. 29th, was called to order by the President at 9 o'clock à. m. After devotional exercises, conducted by Dr. Chesshire, Prof. Raub addressed the Institute on the subject of Teaching Primary Grammar. Teachers in presenting grammar do not distin guish between the object and name. To make a specialty of any one method of presented word food to the young mind, does not reach the desired end. A happy combination of all methods is more effective, and furnishes a varie ty of thought so essential to the young mind. Prot. Raub was followed by Miss Sanford, of Swarthmore College. She uddressed the teach-

ers on the importance of knowing what to do first and discipline in the school room. The manner of the teacher and the tone in which he speaks deeply impresses the pupils. The teacher should be pleasant. Nothing has a more invorable effect than sunshine in the school room.

Institute then took a recess of 10 minutes. Prof. Raub continued his address on Prima ry Grammar after recess. He illustrated the use of the apostrophe and made many fine dis tinctions in its use.

Prot. Raub was followed by Miss Sanford, who addressed the teachers on Teaching Elementary Geography. Teachers should learn to discriminate and should teach precision. The speaker dwelt upon the importance of maps in the school room, and taught that children must have the sympathy of teachers.

After the reading of the minutes, and their approval, the Institute adjourned 1 30 p.m.

Afternoon session .- Pursuant to adjournment the Institute went in to session at 1 30 p.m. Prof. Raub continued his instruction in Primary Grammar. He gave instruction in the formation of plurals in compound, common and proper names. The exercise was one of profit, as shown by members of the Institute, who asked questions that were satisfactorily answered by the speaker.

D.D.Lathrop conducted an exercise on phon ography, and illustrated at length the principles by use of blackboard.

Institute then took a recess for ten minutes. Miss Santord continued her address on diffi-

sulties in the way of young teachers. She urged young teachers to be prompt, thus teaching promptness in thinking and acting in pupils, to be inventive, thereby varying exercises and giving tone to the school, to give scholars your confidence. These remarks were finely presented and will stimulate teachers to better

work: Prof. Raub tollowed on training pupils to think. Those persons succeed best who think most. He illustrated by naming persons who had no chances for culture in youth, but by learning to think vigorously won distinction in later years.

The following persons were elected honorasy members of the Institute : Prof. A. N.Raub, Miss M. L. Sanford. Dr. J. E. Chesshire, E. B. Hawley, Ed Deni, D. D. Lathrop, W. L. Cox, J. R. DeWitt, Horace Brewster, and H. H. Skin-2.161日間の時間

tuation and the utility of the art were demonstrated in an effective manner . He also taught the distinction in words of similar meaning yet of different application.

The following names were then added to the list of honorary members, viz : W. B. Deans, D. G. Allen, Co. sup't. of Wayne, E. Francis, Principal of Carbondale School, and Wm. Ward Esq.

Institute then took recess for ten minutes. Miss Sanford read a selection from T. B. Macauley, entitled Ivry. She gave a short sketch of the subject of the verse, which made its delivery the more interesting.

Prof. Richardson read a paper on Reviews and Examinations. It contained golden words in favor of the useful methods of fixing knowledge in youthful minds.

Prot. Allen, of Wayne county, was introduced and addressed the Institute on Primary Arithmetic. His method is sensible and the boy or girl is dull indeed who cannot apprehend it.

The names of C. F. Perigo, C. J. Lathron, and Mrs. M. E. Weston were added to the list of honorary members, after which the Institute. adjourned till 1 30 p.m.

Afternoon Session -- Institute went into session at 1 30 p. m.

Aft r singing by the Institute, Miss Sanford addressed the teachers for 30 minutes on teaching geography. Her system of teaching geography consists in the same leading principles that characterize her instructions in other branches. She then talked one half hour on spelling. She would vary the methods in teaching spelling, thereby creating more interest in the study. The teacher should instruct pupils to be honest, should teach them to be truthful. noble, and manly. Members of the Institute showed their interest in the remarks by asking questions, thereby rendering the exercises more profitable.

Institute then took recess for ten minutes. Mrs. Weston read a selection from J. G.Saxe, This lady was warmly received by the Inatitute, which has so often been entertained and instructed by her reading.

Prof. Allen, of Wayne county, continued his exercise in Primary Arithmetic, and illustrated a simple rule for reviews in the fundamental operations in arithmetic.

Prot. Raub followed in an illustration of short methods in arithmetic. These methods are of practical value and bear the stamp of originality.

Prot. Francis, of Carbondale, was introduced and addressed the Insulute on Grammar .-These remarks were listened to attentively, and we feel sure that our teachers will give this subject thought and thus determine what can be properly omitted in this useful study.

The following committees were then appointed to draft and report resolutions. viz : M. Evans, Chas. S. Thorpe, Miss Carrie Wellman, Miss Emma Bushnell, and Miss Mary Chamber-

lin. After singing, the Institute adjourned till 730 p. m.

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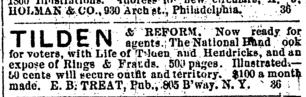
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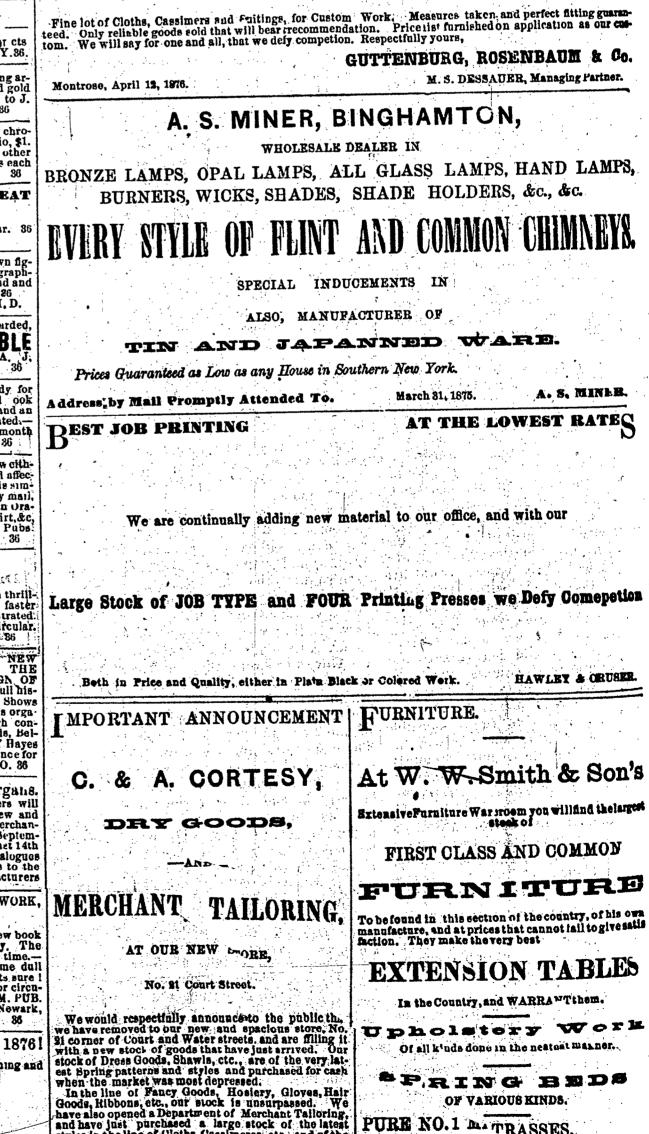
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