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## Bradford County Teachers Institute.

### AFTERNOON SESSION

Opened by singing Old Folks at Home Questions in arithmetic were assigned as follows:

To Eugene Thompson, Patrick Lynch, Mr. Burritt, Mr. Heverly, E. S. Badger, Mr. Gillett, Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Brown, Mr. Patterson, Henry Lang, S. M. Marshall, Mr. Ransom, Mr. Burgan; examples covering the difficult portions of the text books.

Alfred J. Knight recited the "School Master's Guest" by Will Carlton. As the gentleman is a skillful artist the selection brought down the house. In response to a vigorous encore Mr. Knight rendered "The Romance of the Sleeping Car," from the Burlington *Hawkeye*. This was received with many manifestations of approbation. The thanks of the members was unanimously tendered.

Class room drill visited Section F. Mr. A. F. Bronson in charge. The subject grammar—all busy.

Section H. Miss Inez Smith in charge; diagramming in grammar being the subject of interest.

Section J. Miss Minnie Grohs in charge; Unusual interest appeared as various sentences were placed upon the blackboard.

In each room the instructors were active in promoting the interests of the teachers.

### RECESS.

Miss Bogart gave a method of teaching pupils in reading, having a class-drill. Exact as to position and deportment, her class appeared to good advantage. She required them to write words upon the black board and divide into syllables, using all the necessary markings.

In reading she had first the class read alternate words, she reading the others; then pursuing the same course with sentences; in a few moments she gave a drill worth more to pupils than a half dozen careless recitations; admitting that a careless recitation is of any benefit. Interesting work in arithmetic was done by the children, evidencing excellent training. Further drill in geography. Questions in grammar were presented, and Mr. Burritt, Mr. Edward Brown, Miss Warner, Miss Ida Stevens, Miss Minnie C. Grohs, Mr. McCollom, Miss Mattie Alcott and Mr. Quinlan were appointed to diagram or explain as the case required.

Mr. S. G. Johnson gave his method of teaching grammar; he is strongly in favor of diagramming, especially with young students. Questions were asked, and objections raised to diagramming at all, inasmuch as analysis must come first.

Mr. Quinlan took up grammar, calling upon various ones for answers to his questions. The exercise was lively, and we give the names who took part as far as we understood them.

Mrs. Thompson, Hillis, J. B. Harding, Garrison, Bronson, Osborne, Lynch, Bovingdon, McCollom, Wiggins, McGuire, Miss Jennings, Miss Doty, Mrs. Huston. Several ladies took part, but we failed to get their names.

Committee on discussion reported resolutions for discussion. Adjourned.

### EVENING SESSION.

Scatter Seeds of Kindness, being sung, questions were in order. A variety of them was read by Mr. Albert for the committee. Messrs Hillis, Burritt, Ingham, C. M. Harding, and Miss Hillis, being called upon for answers. The question of pronouncing separately, syllables in spelling, was decided affirmatively. Several methods of persuading pupils to study were suggested. Messrs Duggan, Osborne, Chubbuck, Prince, Burritt, and Misses Coney, Petrie, and Cora Bowman, were called upon to answer queries.

Mr. Bovingdon recited a selection entitled the Green Mountain System, which was well rendered, and in a comical way, it illustrates the peculiarities of the citizens of those snowy regions.

A male quartette sang a selection with excellent effect.

The subject of the county Institute was taken up in order to get an expression as to time, place and manner of holding, and conducting it. Considerable discussion ensued, a variety of opinions were expressed by Messrs. Albert, Burritt, Thompson, Harding, Young, (a visitor) Mr. Wilt, Mr. Hall, Mr. Chubbuck, Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Bovingdon and Mr. Brown.

The majority desired it to be held the first week in January.

Music by a quartet composed as follows:—Mr. Dann, Mr. Hillis, Miss Lewis and Miss Hillis.

H. C. Putnam gave a declamation which was well rendered, and received with applause. It was a spirited description of the storming of Mitsuon Ridge.

Various topics relating to school government and kindred subjects were discussed by Messrs Albert, E. Z. Wood, Burritt, Heverly, Ingham, Dana, White, Brown, and Miss Wheat.

The spire of St. Michael's was recited in a thrilling manner by Miss Lillie Brink, and the pleasure of the audience manifested by applause.

Some discussion in regarding the educational department of the County fair, took place before adjournment.

Adjourned.

### FRIDAY—MORNING SESSION.

Prof. Burritt conducted the devotional exercises, after which Prof. Ryan announced the programme for the day. C. M. Harding continued the subject of decimals, having a class drill. He illustrated his method of teaching pupils to write them and understand why they use the decimal sign and fill the vacant places with cyphers.

Mr. Quinlan took up percentage and by analyzing thoroughly several problems, and questioning, fixed upon the minds of his class a clear conception of the problem, and then the work is reduced to the four simple processes in arithmetic.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, as follows: Mr. W. A. Plummer, Misses Emma Bush and Annie M. Petrie.

Mr. Hillis was called to give a lesson in voice culture. He called attention to the defects of people in uttering words. By illustration he showed the class how full tones affect the muscles of the throat and how to develop them. A regular exercise of two minutes each day, would in a school term greatly improve the utterance of pupils.

A recess of three minutes. Mr. Thompson then took up the subject of tides. By the use of a globe he explained the trade winds and the causes that produce them.

Mr. Burritt took the subject history; topic, the finance of the United States up to 1840.—Began by reviewing the history of taxes; only three times had the National Government levied a direct tax on the States, viz: 1797, 1813 and 1815, and previous to 1810 but little tax was collected on imports. The first protective tariff laws were passed in 1828.—He corrected the prevalent idea that Jackson removed the deposits of the U. S. Bank. He removed the business of the government to state banks, thus leaving the deposits to be drawn out by regular process of business.—Attention was called to several points of interest and showing how the present financial system grew up.

Dr. Copeland, principal of Wyoming Seminary, was introduced. He complimented Superintendent Ryan on his manner of conducting the Institute and also the teachers for their attention and work. His allusions to Bradford county were complimentary, and his expressions of friendliness for her people and teachers, apparently sincere, were received with applause.

Section drill. Visited Mr. Marshall and Miss Hillis in sections — and I, respectively. The same interest prevailed as in other sections, the work being systematically executed.

### RECESS.

Met in main hall where Hon. P. D. Morrow was introduced to entertain the teachers for a short time. His remarks were of the nature to draw out and put in practice new ideas. The most important work in improving the mind is reading. By reading good selections and studying the lesson presented, so that on nearly all topics we may be ready to converse intelligently, we may constantly benefit the world and ourselves.

The speaker gave excellent advice to teachers and all others, recommending them, to remain firm in the calling adopted, and not look back, but improve with labor the advantages afforded. Regarding labor he considers it a necessity, no idle person can rise or even hold his position, but must degenerate if idle, as witness the change in two or three generations of those whom you have known.

A vote of thanks were tendered the speaker by rising vote.

Prof. McCollom was called and gave a lesson on case in grammar. He proceeded to illustrate by many examples some of the special points, and explained knotty ones. Questions were asked, and answers given by several persons.

Adjourned.

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