MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

Rev. George Giglinger Appeared Before Board Last Evening, Asking For Admission of Parochial Schools.

TO MANUAL TRAINING

Department of the Keokuk Public Schools — Teachers Resigned and Elected Last Evening.

At the meeting of the school board last evening, Rev. George Giglinger of St. Mary's parish, appeared and asked that the pupils of the parochial schools of the city be allowed to attend the manual training department of the public schools of the city.

He said that the parochial schools were not in any way in opposition to the public schools and tried to run parallel with the latter with the addition of instruction in Christian doctrine.

He told of his high appreciation of the value of manual training for children and his earnest desire that the pupils of St. Mary's be given instruction in manual training in that department, of the public schools where such excellent work is being done.

Board Acts.

Dr. A. B. Hughes, president of the board, said he was most gratified by the cordial relations which exist in Keokuk between the public and parochial school authorities and was glad to receive the request of Dr. Giglinger, chiefly because of the spirit of interest it manifested and other members of the board made equally cordial remarks. After some conversation it was understood that pupils coming from parochial schools to the manual training department are to be under the same discipline as the public school pupils.

A resolution was passed unanimously on motion of Mr. Strimback that the parochial school pupils of the seventh and higher grades being the same grades as of the public schools, be allowed to attend the manual training department.

Teachers Elected.

After deciding the parochial school matter, the board went into a committee of the whole on teachers which after brought in a report which was adopted.

Miss Helen Ella Versteeg, Miss Mary J. Harrington and Miss Hazel Ballinger were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of the Misses Gaston and Miss Ella Estes Vermillion.

Miss Versteeg taught in the Keokuk schools some years ago and went to Colorado with her brother who died there and now finds it necessary to leave that high altitude and returns to Keokuk.

Miss Harrington and Miss Ballinger are both recent graduates of the Keokuk high school.

Additional Teacher.

Leslie H. Belknap, a graduate of the Michigan state technological college of East Lansing, Mich., was elected teacher of mathematics in the high school, where an additional teacher will be required next year.

Cold Lemonade.

Superintendent Aldrich furnished a big bucket of delicious ice cold lemonade last evening for the members of the school board, which was disposed of in short order, and a box of Perfectos had their inning.

All members of the board were present at 8 o'clock. The first report read was from the superintendent of schools on the tuition received from non-resident pupils during the school year just passed, which amounted to $857.55. A report was also made by him on the receipts from the commencement exercises, $81.25 expenses, $65.76, leaving a balance of $15.49, the first time in many years that the commencement exercises paid their own expense.

The buying of the supplies for the next school year was referred to the purchasing and supplies committee which will ask for sealed bids in a few days.

Resignation Tendered.

The resignation was read of Miss Helen M. Gaston who goes to teach in the St. Louis schools.

The board makes its annual tour of inspection of public school buildings on Saturday afternoon.

It was decided to elect the janitors at the annual meeting on July first.

Bills to the amount of $100 in addition to the payments on the new school building were allowed but warrants will not be issued for them until July first as the books for the fiscal year are being closed and the annual reports made up this week.

The superintendent's report of the Keokuk schools for the month ending June 4, was as follows:

Schools.	Enroll.	Avg. No. Att'g.	No. cases T'rdy.	Bank Dep.
High	280	237	16	
McKinley	459	334	52	$24.35
Garfield	199	165	33	8.08
Wells	263	163	45	6.82
Carey	409	291	25	11.37
Torrence	251	180	13	6.73
Lincoln	246	185	47	8.10
Hilton	17	11	9	
Price's Creek	18	14	2	
Totals	2142	1580	242	$65.45
Totals last yr.	2221	1738	216	$97.67

The superintendent's report of the Keokuk schools for the year ending June 4, was as follows:

Schools.	Enroll.	Total B'l'g.	Avg. No. Att'g.	Avg. No. T'rdy.	No. cases	Bank Dep.
High	280	239	234	147		
McKinley	459	420	403	599		$299.85
Garfield	199	181	174	254		115.26
Wells	263	225	210	422		93.10
Carey	409	342	327	412		171.16
Torrence	251	228	220	169		167.95
Lincoln	246	213	202	311		106.70
Hilton	17	12	11	46		.....
Prices' Creek	18	15	14	32		.....
Totals	2142	1870	1795	2392		$954.02
Totals last year	2221	1927	1834	3115		1155.14
Diff	79	57	39	723		$201.12

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Man Drowned at Quincy.

Quincy, June 25.—Battling desperately for his life, but against such odds that it was impossible for him to win, John P. Bentrup, a butcher, who since Monday last has been helping William Bergman in his corn field, situated five miles below West Quincy, on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, gave up the fight after he could struggle no more, some timie between 2 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and drowned, with no one about to hear his agonized shrieks for help and come to his rescue.

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures Pimples, Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for Piles. 25c at Wilkinson & Co. J. F. Kiedaisch & Son.

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During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

When Boy is Bad.

When night does gather darkly
O'erhead the home roof-tree;
And Little Boy is put to bed,
What are the sights he'll see?

Well, if he's been a Bad Boy
Throughout the day at school,
If he has failed his lessons
And disobeyed the rule

He'll see some dreadful faces
About his pillow prowl;
He'll hear some dreadful noises;
A screech, a squeal, a howl!

And Little Boy will cover
His poor and frightened head
With blankets and the pillow,
As he trembles in his bed.

And if he's been quite naughty
At home toward his mamma;
If he has fussed and fretted,
And "sassed" his own papa,

Then will these awful beings,
That group about his bed,
Reach right beneath the covers
And grab him by the head!

But if he's been a Good Boy
Each long day at his school,
If he has learned his lessons
And broken ne'er a rule—

If he obeys his parents
(Why, between you and me)
Not one of those bad faces
At night-time will he see.

For faces that do scare him,
And noises strange he hears,
Are just his own Bad Conscience,
In company with his fears.

DELICIOUS FROZEN MOUSSES.

By Marie Meredith.

Even during the winter, fickle appetites must be tempted with some nutritious dainty, frozen desserts that may be easily and quickly prepared without a freezer.

Biscuit Mousse—Rub off the yellow rind of three lemons on lumps of loaf sugar, adding half a cupful of grated macaroon crumbs, the yolk of one well beaten egg and a pint of stiffly whipped cream blend the ingredients thoroughly and flavor with a wineglassful of maraschino cordial. Turn into a ring-mold with a water tight cover and bury in ice and rock salt at least four hours before serving. At serving time unmold on a crystal platter, filling the center with California canned peaches and ornament with stars of sweetened whipped cream.

Pineapple Mousse—Boil together for twenty minutes one quart of water, two cupfuls of sugar and a pint of shredded pineapple, and adding just before removing from the fire, a scant ounce of gelatin dissolved in a little warm water; allow the mixture to cool, but not thicken, and then whip to a froth with an egg-beater, adding the juice of two oranges, one lemon and a cupful of Italian meringue; pour into individual tin molds and pack in ice and salt for two or three hours. Turn out on rounds of angel cake that have been spread with a vividly tinted jelly, and serve with an iced custard sauce.

Blueberry Mousse Glace—Place in a a granite saucepan a pint of rich milk, adding when just at the boiling point a dessert spoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water, a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; be sure that it boils for a minute or two, then remove from the fire and stir in the well beaten yolks of two eggs and a half pint of strained blueberry juice from a can of the berries; stir constantly until thick and smooth, and then add the whipped white of one egg and a cupful of cream beaten until firm. Pour immediately into a brick mold that has been lined with lady-fingers, held in position by the means of a little vanilla fondant and cover with ice and salt for three hours. Serve unmolded on a lace paper doily, garnished with chopped pistachio nuts and accompanied by a Sabayon sauce.

Grape Mousse—To one glass of rather tart jelly add two tablespoonfuls of lime juice, a small cupful of granulated sugar, a blade of mace, a stick of cinnamon and a half ounce of gelatin. Allow it to just reach the boiling point and then strain through two thicknesses of cheese cloth into a bowl placed in a pan of ice-water; watch it carefully, and, when it begins to stiffen, beat to a froth with a cream-whip adding by degrees a cupful of unfermented grape juice, a cupful of whipped cream and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Turn into an ornamented mold, cover tightly and bury in ice and salt until thoroughly frozen, serving when unmolded on a salpicon of orange Bavarian cream, garnished with cubes of grape jelly.

Rice Mousse—Cook half a cupful of rice in three cupfuls of milk until tender; then add two eggs blended with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, stirring constantly until very thick and creamy; allow it to cool and then whip in a pint of stiffly beaten cream and a cupful of peach pulp sweetened to taste and a drop or two of almond extract. Pour the mixture into a chilled mold, decorated with a selection of crystallized fruit and pack in ice and rock salt for three hours before using ;when unmolded, surround the base of the mousse with alternate macaroons and lady fingers pressed lightly into the frozen cream. This is a novelty in desserts, and is as delicious as it is attractive.

THE WASHINGTON WAITER.

Of a political transaction that had a suspicious look, Senator Beveridge said one day:

"Though in the thing there is nothing on which we can lay our hand, it certainly appears fishy. It reminds me of a Washington waiter.

"A gentleman after eating a good dinner, said to the waiter:

"'I am sorry I can't give you a tip, but I find I have only just enough money to pay your bill."

"The waiter seized the bill hurriedly.

"'Just let me add it up again sir, he muttered.

An Austrian engineer named Pola has invented an apparatus which by means of sudden suction and pressure dispels the fog in front of ships.

A Mexican company has contracted to ship 1,000 ties a day to New Orleans for the use of the various roads entering that city. They are to be of sapota wood, which has been found to have a minimum life of fifty years.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

Cutting a Nail from an Elephant's Foot

Now, paring the feet of most elephants is no more difficult than trimming the hoofs of a horse. The keeper simply prods his hook into an ankle. "Up," he says, and up comes the foot—measuring sometimes twenty inches—as obediently as the dainty paw of a fox terrier. However, exactly like human beings, elephants have their weaknesses and the old-maidish whim of "Jewel" was that she wanted no one to tamper with her feet. She was a gentle, affectionate beast who would not think of hurting a flea, but where other elephants simply raised their feet and rested them on a box or a barrel until the keeper had finished with his knives and rasp and files, "Jewel" would let out a scalp raising trumpet like the screech of a cracked bugle and would refuse to stand.

"Jewel's" keeper began. to work, and again coaxing up the great foot, and working when he got a chance. Toward the end of the morning the point of the knife struck something hard. With a trumpet the foot came down, the trunk reached out, grasped the keeper around the arm, lifted him high in the air, and carefully set him down in a corner of the stall. With sweets and caresses the keeper worked his way back to favor and cautiously cut around the obstruction, which he could see was a wire nail. But each time the knife touched the sore spot, down went the foot, out came the screech, and forth reached the trunk, picking up the one hundred and eighty pound man as if he were a straw, and setting him into a corner as if he were a bad boy. In time, however the head of the nail was enough cleared to permit a hold with pincers, and the keeper was about to get these, when he was was gently pushed aside. The beast turned and reached with her trunk, groped across the sole with the finger like projections at the end of it, seized the head of the nail, and with one wrench pulled out a three-inch-long wire nail bent almost an inch from the head.—McClure's Magazine.

An Englishman resident in Persia fell into a discussion with a neighbor there, says Napier Malcolm in his book on Persia, over the native tendency to lying. He insisted that lying was a sin. "It is all very well for a Ferangi (an Englishman) to say that," replied the Persian. "But the fact is they cannot tell lies as we can. It is entirely a matter of climate." "In that case Persians ought to speak the truth," said the Englishman. "One of the ancient Greek historians declared that Persians were remarkable for their truth telling." "That is very true," said the native. "But who does not know that the climate of a country changes entirely in 2,000 years?"

Cardinals and Nationality.

At the present time the college of cardinals at Rome has fifty-two members of whom thirty-five, almost two-thirds, are Italians. And yet Italy constitutes only one-sixth of the whole Catholic world. The complete college consists of seventy cardinals, and proportionately Italy should have only eleven. There are in the United States as per Catholic reports, about 14 million Catholics, of whom about 10 millions are communicants, with 6 1-2 millions in the Philippines and 1 million in Porto Rico, Hawaii and Guam, a total of 21 1-2 millions. There are also 1,800,000 in Cuba .On the estimate of population there should be eight cardinals for the United States and its dependencies. There is only one—Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. Australia, with only 1 1-2 million Catholic population, has one.—Newark Advertiser.

Carl Schurz on Curtis.

When the young orator sat down, his name passed from mouth to mouth. It was George William Curtis. I had never seen him before. After the adjournment of that session I went to him to thank him for what he had done. He was then in the flower of young manhood. As he stood there in that Convention, towering over the vast multitude, his beautiful face radiant with resolute fervor, his singularly melodious voice thrilling with impassioned anxiety of purpose, one might have seen in him an ideal, poetic embodiment of the best of that moral impulse that lofty enthusiasm which aroused the people of the North to the decisive struggle against slavery. We became friends then and there, and we remained friends to the day of his death.—McClure's Magazine.

The campaign against child labor is at last making itself felt among the cotton mills of South Carolina. More than two-thirds of the spindles of the State have agreed to reduce the working hours of employes from 66 to 64 a week, and to 62 hours in 1908 and 60 hours in 1910—wages to remain as now.

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In building a fortune you have got to have a rock foundation.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

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When the Iowa delegates to the national Grand Army encampment leave for Salt Lake City in August each man will carry slung over his shoulder with red, white and blue ribbon a monster ear of real Iowa corn.

Department Commander M. McDonald, of Bayard, is the author of the most unique plan ever devised to boost the premier corn growing state of the Union. His plan has been indorsed by other Grand Army officials and probably will be incorporated in a general order.

No ears less that 14 inches long will be considered as badges. Each ear is to be fitted with wooden pegs at each end and to these will be attached a sash to go over the shoulder. Mr. McDonald's plan contemplates presenting the corn badges to the Salt Lake City post at the close of the encampment, as a reminder of the visit of the Iowans.

When Mr. McDonald goes to Chicago this week he will call on Major General Frederick Dent Grant, son of U. S. Grant, and commander of the department of the lakes, United States army, to convey to him an urgent invitation to visit the Iowa state fair on Tuesday, soldiers' day, as a guest of the G. A. R. and the fair association, of which Mr. McDonald is a director.

Scores of Iowa Grand Army men fought under General Grant's father, and if the son accepts the invitation he will receive an ovation from Grand Army men from every county in the state.

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