

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

### A Large Attendance at Opening Session.

The Thirty-third annual Marshall County Teachers' Institute began its opening session promptly at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning with a large attendance, 176 teachers from the different townships of the county registering with the secretary. County Superintendent Marks is chairman of the Institute and Miss Maude Monroe secretary. The invocation was given by Rev. N. S. Sheppard of the Christian church. Mayor H. A. Logan in a five minutes address heartily welcomed the teachers to Plymouth, giving them for the week, the use and freedom of the city. The response to the address of welcome, on the part of Charles W. Heim, was a prophecy that the teachers would do as the Mayor directed and an expression of their thanks for the courtesy shown them by the city of Plymouth.

Miss Ida M. Haines, primary teacher in the Webster school, Prof. E. W. Kemp of the State Normal School and Pres. W. H. Banta of Rochester college, before the noon intermission, gave an outline of their respective lectures. Miss Haines has charge of the primary work and by the able and original methods which she utilizes she makes the subject of primary teaching not only interesting to those who are directly engaged in primary teaching but to all the teachers. This afternoon she gave her talk "Presentation of Language to show its Universality."

Prof. Ellwood Kemp who is noted as an efficient history instructor, gave his first talk that afternoon, the subject being "The Nature of History and the Institutions through which History grows."

Prof. Banta also gave his first lecture that afternoon his subject being "Educational Theories."

The work of Tuesday began at 8:30 o'clock, Prof. Banta giving the first lecture. A social reception was given by the teachers of Marshall County by Miss Ida M. Haines, at Webster School Building at 8 o'clock that evening. The Plymouth orchestra furnishing the music.

The second day's work of the Marshall county teachers' institute, proved to be of great interest and help to the teachers. The instructors gave six lectures all of which were full of deep thought and practical methods of teaching. The morning session was opened by music by Miss Ferrel Schaefer. Miss Ida M. Haines gave a practical demonstration of "The Use of the Hand to the Mind in Language" by having twenty children, of the age of seven, give some of their play games before the institute. In the afternoon she gave her talk "Systematic Development as Shown by the Gifts."

Prof. Banta gave a most practical talk on the "Ends of Education." He quoted three definitions of education--From the Committee of fifteen "Man is educated when he is fitted to meet the conditions of civilization." From Harris, "Man is educated when he enjoys complete living." From Dewey "Education means perfect moral character." Prof. Banta does not believe the first one because a Malay could meet the conditions of his civilization and yet not be educated. Neither does he believe the second because the standard of complete living could easily fluctuate. Nor the third because there is no absolute standard of morality. The theorizing activity is the greatest thing in civilization and the theorizing activity in plain words means thought. The appreciation of the beautiful in life is one of the ends of education. Also are a high moral character, friendship and domestic affection and sympathy ends of education. Prof. Banta's talk on "Elementary Education" was also good.

Prof. Kemp gave two lectures, "The Geographical Factor in History" and "The Work of the First and Second Grades in History." He defined History as a continual growth toward a richer and fuller life. The contribution that each and all make for the next generation in the way of advancement goes to make history. The progress of the human race has gone forward only when man has stored up thought. Man is always seeking to bring himself in sympathetic relation with the Great Being.

### Death of William Huff.

William Huff, a pioneer of Marshall county and a well known lumber dealer, passed away at 4 o'clock Monday morning after a long illness with Bright's disease, aged 74 years, at his home in Bremen.

He was president of the Union State bank of Bremen, being one of the wealthiest men in the county. He was well known in both St. Joseph and Elkhart counties. William Huff was a brother of the late Charles Huff of Argos. A wife, three sons and a daughter survive. The sons are Clinton Huff, Irvin Huff and Calvin Huff, all business men of Bremen. The daughter is Mrs. T. F. Knoblock.

## A NEW DEPARTMENT.

### Domestic Economy Department for Purdue University.

This office is in receipt of a preliminary announcement concerning the inauguration of a new department of instruction in domestic economy at the Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.

The folder received contained the following which may be of interest to our readers: Beginning with the opening of the next academic year in September, Purdue University will offer to young women opportunities similar to those offered to young men for technical and scientific training for their particular life pursuit. At that time a new department of instruction in Domestic Economy will be inaugurated, providing for the young women of Indiana comprehensive, systematic instruction in all phases of the art of household management.

### Advice to Young Men.

Bob Burdette, besides being a humorist of the highest class is a philosopher. Listen to his advice to young men:

"Remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle pick or wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a newspaper, ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work. Don't be afraid of killing yourself by overworking on the sunny side of thirty. Men die sometimes, but it is because they quit at 6 p. m., and don't get home until 2 a. m. It is the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you appetite for your meals; it lends solidity for your slumber; it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the country is not proud of them. It does not even know their names; it only speaks of them as 'Old So and So's boys. Nobody likes them; the great busy world doesn't know that they are here. So find out what you want to be and do, take off your coat and make dust in the world. The busier you are the less harm you are apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied the world will be with you.—Ex.

### Taken to Chicago.

Over two weeks ago Mr. Harry Bennett, a traveling man of Chicago, with his wife and two children came to Plymouth for a vacation of three weeks. Mrs. Bennett was Miss Aurora Gilbert of Plymouth before her marriage and they were stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Firestone. A few days after their arrival in Plymouth, Mrs. Bennett, while cleaning a fish punctured her hand with a fish bone, blood poisoning developed and for two weeks she has been in a serious condition, notwithstanding the best of care and the best efforts of Drs. Borton and Aspinall.

She was taken to her home in Chicago last Monday. Her condition is critical but her many friends hope that she will recover. Mrs. Firestone accompanied her to Chicago.

### Plot to Defeat Canal.

A conspiracy to defeat the construction of the Panama canal, or at least delay the work, is on foot, and a fight will be made on the floor of congress next winter with this end in view.

This organized fight is to be made for the purpose of convincing the country and congress that the Panama canal route is impossible; that the canal can not be built there, and that the difficulties experienced by the United States and those of the French have proved this. This fight will be made in the interests of the Nicaraguan route.

Former Senator Warner Miller of New York is named as the man who will direct the fight. The railroad companies are also interested in delaying and if possible preventing the construction of the canal, and it is declared, will give their assistance to those who will engineer this scheme.

### May Come Here.

Marshall O. Leighton, hydrographer of the United States geological survey, who is to make an examination of the water in the various cities of the state, as well as the rivers and streams, has arrived in the state from Washington, and in company with Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, Thursday paid a visit to Vincennes. He returned to Indianapolis in the evening and today began his tour of northern Indiana, during which he will probably visit Plymouth.

## BIG PEACH SHIPMENT.

### Benton Harbor Sent Out 60,000 Packages Yesterday.

Benton Harbor, Aug. 17.—The movement of the greatest peach crop this section has ever known has begun. Last night a shipment of 60,000 packages was made, and for the next three weeks there will be a daily increase.

For three hours yesterday afternoon Territorial and West Main streets, leading to the boat docks, were blocked with hundreds of fruit wagons, and last night the situation was little better.

Finding it impossible to care for the shipments for their fleet of steamers, the G. & M. line has leased the City of Kalamazoo, of the Dunkley-Williams line of South Haven, for the remainder of the season. The first trip from this port was made last night.

### Death of Mrs. Annie M. Hupp.

Miss Ida M. Klinger received a telegram last Friday announcing the death at midnight August 17th of her cousin Mrs. Annie M. Hupp, at Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Hupp was the daughter of the late J. B. N. Klinger, and the only surviving member of his family. She was born in Marshall county, in March 1851, grew to womanhood in this city, and is well known to many of the older residents. She was married to Charles Hupp June 8th 1869, and shortly afterwards removed to Kalamazoo, Michigan, later to Grand Rapids and then to Detroit, which has been her home for about twenty-five years.

She leaves surviving her, her husband Charles Hupp, an Assistant General Freight Agent of the Michigan Central Railroad; three sons, George C. living on a farm near Birmingham, Mich., Louis G. with the G. & I. R. R., at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Robert, with the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., also one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Briggs of Detroit, and one grand-daughter, the child of George C.

The funeral was held from her late residence, No. 52 Selden Avenue, Saturday afternoon, with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

### Found Dead Under a Tree.

Silas George of Walkerton well known in this city and throughout the northwestern part of Marshall county, was found dead under a tree Wednesday morning. He started on a bicycle to ride to his farm east of Walkerton. Later his dead body was discovered lying under a tree near the public highway. It is supposed he had trouble with his heart and dismounting his wheel laid down under the tree to rest and that the trouble proved fatal.

Mr. George was an old and well known citizen of Walkerton. He leaves two children by his first wife, Mrs. B. E. Williams, of Walkerton and Mrs. John Young, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and his second wife and her child.

### Acquits Wife who Thrashed Drunken Husband.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 16.—Justice W. B. Hendryx, the famous marrying 'squire of this city, issued a court order today which is attracting attention. A few days ago Edward Riddle came home drunk and, according to the testimony, attacked his wife. In self-defense she gave him a severe beating. The husband brought about the arrest of his wife and the case was heard by Justice Hendryx. He surprised the plaintiff and spectators by dismissing the woman and taxing the costs against the husband, and at the same time giving the wife hearty commendation for her action. The decree follows:

"The proof in this case shows that Ed Riddle came home drunk and abusive and started a rough house, threatening and using bad language, and that his wife, Elizabeth Riddle, while in self-defense, used a club on said Ed Riddle in such forcible manner that she the said Riddle was severely injured. It meets the approval of the court, as it is clearly shown that said Ed Riddle is in the habit of coming home drunk and abusing his wife, the one he swore to love and protect. The said Elizabeth Riddle is discharged and the costs attached against Ed Riddle. It is further ordered by this court that Ed Riddle must cut out the booze, brace up and treat his family as a loving husband should, and in case he fails to comply with the order of the court, he will stand in contempt and be punished accordingly."

### Painter Killed.

E. N. Eckert, a painter on the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed about noon Friday at Valparaiso. A part of a freight train was standing on the track and just as he crossed in front of it the engine backed into the freight and pushed the cars upon him, crushing his life out. He was a married man living at Nevada, Ohio.

## CARNEGIE BUILDS THEATER.

### Philanthropist Provides an Opera House for Topeka.

Topeka, Ind., Aug. 17.—Topeka, LaGrange county, will soon have an opera house to be proud of and one that is unequalled in any surrounding town. It is the only theater in Indiana made possible by a donation from Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate. Several years ago the Sycamore Literary society, one of the oldest organizations of the kind in the state, set about to secure sufficient funds to build a play house. Somebody suggested Andrew Carnegie, and a committee was named to make overtures to the eastern philanthropist, with the result that he promised to contribute \$4000, under one condition, that a like amount be raised by the promoters. I. Straus, the Ligonier banker, was approached and furnished the necessary sum. The work of construction began early this summer and carpenters are now engaged in finishing the roof. The building has a red brick and cement front and the walls are of brick and stone. The interior will be provided with first-class equipment. The building has a gallery and will seat about 750 persons.

Topeka is a town of about 500 inhabitants, having almost tripled its population during the past few years. The residents are mostly well-to-do, and there is no question but that the new theater will pay. The building is to be dedicated early this fall, and it is probable that an entertainment will be given by the members of the Sycamore society.—South Bend Times.

### Valpo Will Have A New Factory.

Valparaiso welcomes another factory.

The latest addition to her industries will be a carriage works, which will turn out 500 vehicles annually, and will employ 18 or 20 men.

Geo. W. Baugher of Bourbon, has purchased of Al Reynolds, the buildings at 165-167 Main street, and has already commenced to improve and repair the property and put it in shape for the manufacture of buggies.

Within thirty days Mr. Baugher will be in running order with a substantial force of men, and by next spring he hopes to double the capacity of the factory, which will add several families to this city's population.—Valparaiso Vidette.

### Attempts Suicide.

Young Fred L. Hill tried to commit suicide Thursday evening by drowning. He came home and finding nothing to eat and a scolding wife became tired of this life and went to Yellow river where he made two attempts at drowning but was pulled out each time by his father. It will be remembered that he was married about two weeks ago and in less than a week after the marriage his wife had trouble with a traveling man, the latter now languishing in jail. In our opinion the whole affair is not worth while for the public to burden its mind with and should be forgotten. At any rate young Hill is another example of that class of men who marry before they have the means to decently support a wife and afterward regret the same.

### Car Load of Children Going to New Homes.

A Pullman coach attached to Pennsylvania passenger train No. 9, the other day, had an interesting load. In it were fifty-one little girls, none of them more than five years of age on their way to South Dakota, where homes have been found for them. They are orphans from New York city who have been cared for by beneficent institutions and will be turned over to responsible people for adoption. A large wire screen stretched across the row of windows on each side kept the little tots from putting their heads out of the window.

### The Alfalfa Plant.

C. T. Mattingly brought to this office a stalk of alfalfa or lucern, as it is often called, which measures over twenty-four inches in height. This stalk is from the third growth he having already cut two crops of the alfalfa this year from the same planting. He will soon cut the third crop and expects to cut a fourth before the frosts come. Mr. Mattingly claims that a ton of alfalfa, to a person feeding it to stock, is worth as much as a ton of bran, and as bran is worth \$15 a ton now then the alfalfa is worth that much per ton. It is of more value than clover because it contains more protein (alkali albumen) and it is on account of the protein in clover that makes clover of value for feeding purposes. The alfalfa is a leguminous plant, having bluish cloverlike flowers, cultivated for fodder. Mr. Mattingly has eight acres in alfalfa this year and if he finds it to be what he expects it will be as a feed, he will sow considerable next year.

## NEW MICHIGAN GAME LAW.

### Several Provisions That are of Local Interest.

Game birds, by Michigan's new law, in which many South Benders are interested, are protected in making it unlawful to kill quail until October 15, 1907, and forbidding the killing of prairie chicken, Mongolian or English pheasants, wild turkeys, hazel grouse and wild pigeons until 1910; and it is forbidden to kill homing pigeons and mourning doves at any time. It is made unlawful to kill deer in 23 of the central and northern counties of the lower peninsula until 1908, and in Kalkaska county until 1910. Beaver are also protected until 1910, and moose, elk and caribou until 1913. Hunting deer with dogs, or with artificial lights, or in the water, is prohibited. The use of ferrets to hunt rabbits in 21 counties, in one township of Van Buren county, in Allegan county, excepting four townships, and in Ingham county excepting two townships and in the city of Lansing is prohibited, the latter probably being a precaution to protect the legislators who have not been much of a credit to the Wolverine state.

### Worthless Young Men.

The young man who is content to live at the expense of his parents will not amount to much. In fact, in such instances there should be a law that would compel him to work if the parents are unable to control him. The spectacle of a young man, able in body and mind, living at the expense of his widowed mother and the charity of friends makes the blood boil and it is a sore temptation to the normal, healthy man, to take him by the nape of the neck and shake at least some semblance of pride and respectability into him. Every community has a few such, and it is unfortunate that there is no adequate law that can reach them and make them useful citizens.—Muncie Press.

### Wail of a Western Editor.

This season makes us tired. We would much rather hic ourselves to the mossy spot beside the babbling brook, beyond the sound of the irrefragable printer's lusty yell for "copy," than be compelled to remain here to chronicle Hazzard Spivins' recent visit to Speckville or say nice things about the marriage of the big-footed daughter of some fellow who hasn't paid his subscription for 12 years. Right now we'd sooner be fishing than be president.—Wayne Neb. Herald.

### Mr. Stoll Likes the Old Way.

South Bend Times: The world is changing. An Indianapolis surgeon is trying to cure a boy of his mischievous tendencies by an operation on his skull. Years ago we used to be operated on for the same purpose, though no surgeon attended the job, nor was the operation on the skull.

### High Profits in Ginseng.

Jacob Fundenberg, the ginseng gardener, of Huntington, today shipped to the state of Washington a little over fourteen ounces of ginseng seed, for which he received \$50, says the News-Democrat. The seeds were done up in packages of 500 each, the cost being about a half a cent a seed. This is probably the most valuable lot of garden produce ever sent from Huntington, the seed weighing less than a pound.

### Shearer—Miller Nuptials.

William Shearer, city night-watcher, and Miss Julia A. Miller were married at 11:30 o'clock Saturday by Rev. Keppel of the Reformed church at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Shearer left on the noon train for South Bend where they will visit for several days.

### Surprise Party.

Quite a number of friends and relatives met at the home of Mrs. A. A. South near Culver, last Wednesday, giving her a pleasant surprise and reminding her of her sixty-fourth birthday. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis of Argos, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. South and family of Plymouth, Mr. H. P. Berlin and family of near Lapaz. All came with well filled baskets, and a delicious dinner was served at the noon hour.

### Schlusser Bros. Want Poultry.

Schlusser Bros. are now making active preparations for the poultry dealer and they want to hear from shippers. This firm does its own dressing and has one of the largest retail trades in Chicago. Those looking for a good poultry connection here should write this firm at once. Schlusser Bros. are reliable. They are also heaving in packing stock and eggs.—Chicago Packer.

The Rev. B. H. Beall, formerly of Rolling Prairie, one of the best known Methodist clergymen in northern Indiana, will be compelled to retire from the ministry by reason of failing vision. He is threatened with total loss of sight.

## MAKES APPEAL TO TEACHERS

### F. A. Cotton Urges Them to Use Care in Work.

Indianapolis, Aug. 17.—In the introduction to the state manual and uniform course of study for the elementary schools that has just been issued Fasset A. Cotton, state superintendent of public instruction, emphasizes the necessity for extra care in the teaching of the first three grades of school work "so as to insure more rapid progress through the remaining five."

During these three years, Mr. Cotton advises the use of no texts except the reader, spelling book, and copy book, with arithmetic added in the third year and this lack of formal texts will necessitate all the more care and skill on the part of the teacher.

In the introduction Mr. Cotton makes other recommendations especially for the rural school teacher, saying that for this teacher two things should be kept in mind. The actual condition of the district in which the work is to be done, and second the exact capabilities of the child. Going on he recommends minor adjustments of the conditions in individual schools to meet individual needs.

### OBJECT TO LINE ON MAIN STREET.

### South Bend People Fighting Entrance for Traction Line.

The Indianapolis, Logansport & South Bend Traction company which was recently granted a franchise into the City of South Bend is having its troubles. Although the franchise gives the company the right to select its route into the city with the consent of the common council, people along Main street of that city are circulating a petition asking that the company be compelled to enter the city in a roundabout way instead of along Main street the direct route. The company was granted a franchise through the streets of Mishawaka Thursday night and if the route planned and surveyed is followed the company must go into South Bend over Main street which is direct into the heart of the city. If the people circulating the petition are successful, however, the company will be compelled to survey a new route entering South Bend in a more roundabout way.

### Interurban Vote.

The election held in Wayne, Franklin and Harrison townships, Kosciusko county, last Tuesday, to vote a subsidy for the extension of the Winona interurban railway from Warsaw to Peru, carried by a majority of 24 in Warsaw, while in the township of Wayne outside of Warsaw, it was defeated by a majority of 211, yet this gives a majority of 36 in the township as a whole, in favor of the subsidy. In Harrison township the proposition was defeated by a majority of 81. In Franklin township the proposition carried by a majority of 60. In the three townships and Warsaw, as a whole, the majority for the proposition was 15.

### Death of John Hoy.

Word was received here Friday evening of the death of John Hoy. He had gone to Toledo Monday to visit relatives and died very suddenly, at that city Friday morning at 11 o'clock of heart disease. He was born in Ohio but for the past 28 years he has been a resident of Plymouth and Marshall county, and at the time of his death he was nearly seventy years of age.

Mr. Hoy was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted with an Ohio regiment, and was a member of the G. A. R. Post under whose auspices he will be buried Monday.

Mr. J. C. Bunnell went to Toledo and brought her remains home. He leaves two sons, Charles N. Hoy of this city and Harry of South Bend and one daughter, Mrs. A. H. Pelton, residing in Chicago. (Goshen papers please copy.)

### Lawn Fete.

The lawn fete Friday evening on the Gilmore lawn was a complete success. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and the Seybold orchestra furnished music for the occasion. The total receipts were about \$47.00.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pardee Warbler 21  
Grace Rinkenberg 21  
William H. Shearer 32  
Julia A. Miller 27  
Clyde H. Dunfee 18  
Orpha P. Hatfield 16  
George D. Merrill 38  
Corra D. Lievens 28

### New Suits.

Thomas A. Snyder vs Victor Mey, foreclosure and mechanic's lien. Martindale & Stevens attorneys for plaintiff.

## SALOON LAW IS ATTACKED.

### Case From Benton County in Appellate Court.

In a case filed in the Appellate court from Benton county Wednesday the sufficiency of a remonstrance under the present act of the legislature directed against applications asking for saloon license in a township or ward, is attacked. In denying a license to George Sanasack to conduct a saloon at Fowler Judge Rabb held that the board of commissioners has no authority to grant a license to any applicant for two years from June 2, 1905, at which time a blanket remonstrance was filed in Center township. It was from this decision that Sanasack appealed.

### BEDFORD MURDER AGAIN.

### Simpson B. Lowe, Frank Evans and Elmer Browning are Accused.

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.—Three men were yesterday accused of the murder of Sarah Schaefer, the Latin teacher, who was found foully slain in the rear of her home at Bedford something more than a year ago. The accused men are Simpson B. Lowe, who was president of the Bedford school board at the time of the murder, Frank Evans and Elmer Browning. The affidavits were filed by Detective Robert Owens, who has been in Indianapolis for sometime trying to interest Governor Hanly in the case, and who returned to Bedford today. The papers are now in the hands of a magistrate at Bedford, and it was understood that they would be served today, but late last night Prosecutor Fletcher at Bedford said he would not have the warrants issued, declaring that no new facts had been discovered.

Lowe was the member of the board who was instrumental in employing Miss Schaefer to teach in the Bedford school, and was the representative of the murdered girl's family in the investigations made by the citizens' committee to discover the authors of the crime. Browning and Evans were once charged with the murder, but were acquitted at a preliminary trial.

### RAPS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

### J. Wilbur Chapman at Winona Conference Declares Doctrine False.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 20.—A large crowd attended the opening of the eleventh annual Winona bible conference at Winona lake this morning. Rev. Mr. Chapman preached the annual sermon in the morning. He arraigned Christian Science, saying: "False doctrines have arisen and chief among them is Christian Science. The Christian Scientists dishonor our Lord. Anything which covers or hides the purpose for which Christ came into this world is false and ought to be rebuked." One hundred and fifteen meetings will be held in the next ten days.

### Death of Leo Moser.

Leo Moser, of Columbia City, and well known and highly respected in this city, died at 4:25 a. m., Sunday, aged 26 years. Death was due to consumption.

Mr. Moser was an expert tailor and was employed by Ball & Co. and later by Mr. J. Ed. Bergman of this city for nearly two years. While here he was a member of the Plymouth band being the solo cornetist. He was the organizer of the Reed section of the present Plymouth band. He left this city July 5, 1904 for Phoenix, Arizona, on account of his health. After spending several months there he returned to his home at Columbia City which place was his home at the time of his death. He leaves a mother and one sister residing in Columbia City and a sister residing at Coldwater, Mich. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Catholic church at Columbia City.

### Engineer May Send Message.

By an invention which has been made by Elmer E. Steiner, of Knightstown, the work of train dispatching will be revolutionized if the intercommunicating system is established, whereby the train dispatcher may talk directly with the engineer. This will obviate the present necessity of sending orders to each train at every stop.

The apparatus is so constructed that it can be attached to telegraph wires of the present system of rail-roading. In this way an automatic train reporting system is established, whereby a train on leaving a station reports itself direct to the train dispatcher. At the end of each mile during the trip similar reports are made. Inventor Steiner was assisted in perfecting his apparatus by Dr. O. F. Fleener and William Walls, also of Knightstown.