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WASHINGTON, March 19th, 1886 No one has had anything to gain by the Senate's party fight but Senater Edmunds of Vermont. He hoped to obtain through it a safe re-election to the Senate next fall. This he has probably accomplished, but all his adroit little schemes for managing the controversy have failed ignominloasly, through the president's adhesion to sound policy, good precedents and his constitutional right and duty in the premises.

Everybody was getting tired of the useless debate when suddenly in the midst of a Republican Senators speech, Senator Beck infused some new interest into it. He asserted that Duskin was unfit to hold office, that the Vermont Senator knew it, and ident would comply, and a precedent all scientists. After this comes the be thus established.

Duskin furnished a bad example of neate the social man is destructive of an official appointment under a Re- the true man. Of the education receivpublican President, this Democratic ed in our common schools the social is ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with agonizing itehing and burning, instantly re 5 ved by a warm bath with Cutiours Scap and a single application of Cuticura, the great skin Cure. This repeated daily with two or three doses of Cuticura Resolvent, the new bleed purifier, to keep the blood coel, the perspiration pure and unir; itatin 5, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily curs Eczema, Tetter Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Soald head, dandruff and every species of itching, scaly and pimply Administration would fall into the not the least. What accomplishes the trap laid for it by the resolution, which social polish of a young man is the fric- board." would make Mr. Edmunds master of tion caused by the contact with society. the situation and thus enable him to The education of the mental man, unroam at will through the antecedents fortunately, has been heretofore the of all other cases.

druff and every species of itching, scaly and pimply humors of the scalp and skin, when the best physi-The Kentucky Senater said that everybody knew that Duskin was Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn street, Chicago, grate fully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or head, neck, face, arms and logs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of rem Senate did not see fit to confirm him. He was again appointed after the adedies; doctors pronounced hic case hopeless; permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) and Buticura and Cuticura Scap (the great skin cures) journment of the session, and nominated at the October term of the tricts we have heard it said that they same year, and Mr. Edmunds had not felt justified in reporting him to not need a very well qualified teacher. tion for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and te which all known methods of treatthe Senate for confirmation. When But experience shows that the primary ent had been applied without benefit, which was he had finished this statement a pre- schools should in fact have the best upon the surprised Senators. Then of the mental and physical man is laid Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Penn, writes: I have su7ered from Solt Rheum for eight years, at times so had that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Cuticurs and four bottles Resolvent have entirely cured me of this dreadful disdared as he said, to betray the Sen-Physicians Prescribe Them .- I have cothing but the ate's secrets by speaking of this mathighest praise for the results obtained from your Cuti-cura Remedies, of which I have sold more than of all ter in open session. Mr. Beck instantly denied having violated his duty. "The records and the public Are sold by all druggiett. Price: Curicuna, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAF, 25c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMpapers," said he, "show three nominations of Duskin, and it is because the Senator from Vermont knews that he is unworthy that the papers were asked for, because he expected Rheumatic Neuralgie, Sciatic. Sudden, Sharp and Nervous pains absolutely annihi-lated by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a to entrap the Department.

Mr. Edmunds again insisted that the Senator was out of order and appealed to the chair to enforce the ruses. The Chair mildly hoped that the Senator from Kentucky would see the distinction between public and private sessions. He had an undoubted right to public facts but-Mr. Beck, (interposing,) remarked that he had, and that he would prove AND POULTRY MARKET. next day by the press of the country, and by the records of the House of Representatives, all that he had asserted. He also hoped in Executive session to get a vote of the Sonate to compel the Senstor from Verment to produce evidence which was before his own committee to show Duskin's unfitness, He hoped to prove that this effort to make an issue in regard | ing and instructive. to Duskin was because Duskin's case that it could then be claimed as a hope to prove," continued Mr. Beck. "that this move, made with such a tary language."

Mr. Edmunds claimed to be greattucky had said in utter silence. choose to do, he could not violate his loal man. "oath" or his "henor" by alluding to

little raised his powerful voice higher | work.

"The Senator from Vermont,"said be, "speaks of my honor, and oath subject of "History" in a very practical, and integrity, and compares them instructive way. with his own. I am willing to stand by the comparison. Whatever I say, should be taught assigning topics I say boldly and openly. I do not each member of the class. Divide the believe in secret ways. I do not be- lesson into topics and in this way the Heve in hypocracy, or in circumvent- subject will be easily exhausted. ing arybody." Mr. Beck had more M. A. Miller agreed with the last respect for the man who meets his speaker. History is too often lost sight enemy in the open field and either of by devoting too much time to arithknocks him down or takes a fair metic., etc. knock-dewn himself than he had for with him and asking him,"How is it stitute. with thee, my brother ?"

He proposed to have all the pro- outline their work in history. Would cuedings in March 81, Oct. 81, and divide history into periods. Then ac-Dec. 81, and all the papers filed with quire a general knowledge of this pethe Judiciary Committee, of which ried, after which go into the details of Mr. Edmunds is chairman, and all progress, imprevement and so forth of the proceedings had before that com- that period. And thus continue with mittee bearing on the Duskin case all periods. The teacher must be a made public, so that the country | genius. He must be able to call to his could judge whether he had told the aid a variety of methods. truth or not. If he had not falsified, M. R. Brown, of Brownsville, prehe wanted a chance to prove it, since | sented the subject of "The Necessity of comparisons had been made between Rules in Schools. The speaker believ-

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

Senator from Vermont.

Following is a synopsis of President Stanley's address delivered before the Institute in this city last week :

but man and in man there is nothing great but mind. The problem of problems is man. The life force of and in man is one of the mysteries of these that the papers were called for in his latter times. The study of physical case because it was thought the Pres- man is now attracting the attention of mental man. Then comes the social It was shrewdly believed that as man. The neglect to cultivate and edchief object and purpose of our school work. We Americans have gone to seed so to speak on mental discipline nominated in March, 1881, and the and mental education. The most important period in the education of any man is that when he receives his primary education. In all the rural dishave all small children and hence do found silence fell for a few minutes teachers, because here the foundation Mr. Edmunds arose with an expres- and if the foundation work is not well sion almost of pain upon his faze, and | done the whole fabric will be defective. turned upon the Senater who had The physical education must come first. A sound mind can only exist in a sound body. Professional training for pro-

> fessional teachers is now what should be fully developed. The professions as now viewed by the world are placed in the following order : Law, Medicine, Divinity, Pedagogics. But the reverse of this is the real order in order of im portance. Teachers should enter into their profession for life. More than three-forths of all the teachers of the country are females. But unfortunately they do not consecrate themselves to the profession as a life work. The school district that feels that it can not employ a professional tescher makes a great mistake. The true, competent, professional teachers will do more real good work in a month than the incompacent can in six months. Let every teacher take for his mutto, "Bucceed or

> > THURSDAY MORNING.

W. A. Robb, of Shedd, increduced the subject of "Primary Reading." The primary teacher should never scold. One essential of success is eye culture. The exemplification of his theory of teaching primary schools was interest-

Mr. Walker thought time should be spent in correcting openly faulty nunciation instead of devoting too much time to mere technicalities. Mr. W. A. McGhee agreed mainly with Mr. precedent in good cases, "And I Walker, Mr. Wirt was opposed to proneuncing "e" in the word "the" as

ly shocked by what he claimed to be "Character the End of Elucation." leave what the Senator from Ken. to develop character there must be a foundation upon which to build, This Whatever other gentlemen might foundation is the perfect, sound phys-

or had not done un il he should have and Object Lessons as applicable to the it. The latter has "hung up" the ap-Primery Departments."

Jenes, deceased, by the County Court of and when a question of honor was ing in the Public Schools." The adhurled at him, he grew warmer, more, dress was replete with the results of gesticulatory, and stepping forward a the speakers long experience in school

Prof. F. M. Mitchell presented the

Prof. Walker believed that history

Prof. Condit thought teachers should | the spring !

the oath and honor of himself and the in the general rule, "do right." But tion of rules.

Prof. Reid believed to rules for Churches, lodges, political parties, ali will have rules. The punishment of a pupil establishes a rule. He found the "In the world there is nothing great rules adopted by the state board for the government of our public schools of great assistance and thought they should

> of "Book-keeping" in a most practical a full line of way. Believed that book-keeping should be taught in our schools. The address abounded with thoughts for reflection, and was listened to with undivided interest.

An interesting discussion on the subject of "The Binding force of Rules and Regulations adopted by the state

Prof. W. S. Walker introduced the subject of "Mental Arithmetic." The discussion following developed the fac that there is great lack of use of Mental Arithmetic among teachers. J. B. Wirt believed in teaching Men-

tal Arithmetic at a very early age. The subject of the "Necessity of English Literature in our Schools" was presented by M. A. Miller. The address was interesting and was received with interest by the Institute.

Rev. Dr. Irvine talked with much interest on the subject of Mental Arithmetic followed by Prof. McElroy, W S Walker and others.

The questions in the query box were then read and answered by the query bex committee. After which the critic reported, followed by adjournment, EVENING SESSION.

The Institute was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Livine, of Albany. Instrumental mois by Miss Anna

and Jennie Rader. Recitation by Miss Mamie Hyde. Vocal duet by Misses Vella Flindt

Recitation by Miss Nina Parker.

and Artie Houston.

Reading from Burns by Prof. W. S. Walker, of Brownsville. Prof. T. F. Campbell, of Corvallis Agricultural College, then addressed the Institute upon the subject of "Improve ments of the Methods of Teaching.' The martial period of maskind prior to the lifteenth century gave way to the

intellectual period which marks the ere of the age of progress and scientific development. More progress has been made in the present century than in the previous thousand years. The common school is an institution of the present & Brownell's. century. In the progress of improvement in our methods of teaching, we blo have arrived at the point at which a teacher can not obtain a school unless he is a model man, or she a model woman-of good meral character. have learned that there are other ways to govern schools than by plysicd force The great secret of discipline now love. The teacher must be firm, must

The Democratic members of the flourish of trumpets-well, I will not Mr. Walker entertained the Institute Ohio Senate, looking unto the Senate say what I expect to prove, for I with a black board exemplification of at Washington for their ensample, have "hung up" all of Gov. Foraker's nem-inations. A press dispatch, inspired by fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. 50c and \$1 bottles for sale by Foshay & Mason, Langcould not do it perhaps in parliamen. the way of reading character from phys- "hung up" all of Gov. Foraker's nem-Mr. Sutherland presented the subject Republican feeling over this unexpect- don & Co. ed move, says that "this unusual pera violation of rules on the part of Mr. | Character is of greater value than all formance is likely to subject the Dem-Beck. He said he would have to things else except the saul. In order ecratic majority in the Senate to the ridicule of the country."

be moral, modest men.

It seems probable that the Obio Senators can bear the ridicule which their "performance" promises to bring them, they make out their final claims. Miss Estella Howard delivered an about as long and as well as the Repubwhat the Judiciary Committee had interesting address on "Kindergarten lican Senate at Washington can stand prove excellent "gravy" for the Demo-

> The Confederate Veterans are contributing to the fund of General Hancock's widow. With the soldiers on both sides the cruel war has been over twenty years and more; it is only the bloody shirt politicians, who kept snugly heap. in the rear of the war while fighting was going on, that can't be made to believe in the restored amity of the sec-

Almost every newspaper contains an article beginning, "The flowers that Prof. McElroy insisted that lady bloom in spring." After one discovers the man who stabs his brother under teachers should take part in the general that is is nothing but a patent medicine the fifth rib while shaking hands discussion of questions before the In- advertisement he is tempted to exclaim, "Oh,bother the flower that blooms in

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