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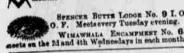
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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned administrator of the estate of A. Hett has filed his final account, and that the first Menday in March. 1881, has been set for final hearing of the same.

F. A. HETT, Administrator

JOS HUA J. WALTON, Attorney.

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I HAVE ESTABLISHED A

She compared youthful minds to La Force.

[CONCLUDED.]

Thursday, March 10th.

MORNING SESSION-9:30 A. M.

Music by Miss Mae Underwood. Drill in consonants. Prof. Powell placed the letters representing the sabtonic and atonic sounds on the black board and conducted the drill as on

sis and synthesis.

know child-nature.

Miss Osburn used 'Swinton's Outlines of Language."

R. G. Callison favored the use of text books. The discusion was general. Prof. Powell presented four books on methods of teaching and recommended every teacher to read them. He thought the schools in the county would be im proved 50 per cent.

Miss Burns said no book would meet the wants of her school.

Mrs. Adair said all her success was due to her study of school methods. A teacher must not be ashamed to get

knowledge from any source. A number spoke of the need of a

normal school. Miss Belle Burns read a paper on primary work in graded and ungraded schools. The high grade teacher, she said, is wont to look down on the primary teacher, and their work; constantly vary the work; do not be harsh; soon enough the child will learn the harsh lessons of life; childhood's the moulding of character; were teachers better prepared for their work, the

work would not be so crude. "Denominate number and percentage."-On this subject, C. C. Jackon took the floor and illustrated by blackboard exercises. He used a fractional methods and then reduced to a decimal. A brief disscussion followed. Supt. Gill introduced the subject of

teachers' journals. A piano solo followed by Miss Ella

Risdon, Adjourned until 1:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Piano solo, "The Storm"-Mrs. A W. Stowell.

The room was crowded to its utmost before the exercises began.

"Advanced grammar."-Mrs. Prof. Spiller introduced her class from the University-consisting of thirty. Half were sent to the blackboard to place in diagram and recite a lesson that had been assigned, but not recited. The other half were held responsible for all errors. Criticisms were freely T. M. Martin. offered and as freely met. She recommended extra sessions as a last resort when pupils would not get their les-

On a vote, more than half the class with remarks. said they really enjoyed the study of

A brief, lively discussion followed. Mrs. Odell introduced the topic Teachers' preparation." Every teacher should prepare the lesson before going to the schoolroom. We cannot leave our schoolroom within its four walls when we go home at night. In preparing the lesson put yourself in the pupil's place.

Prof. Powell regretted theres were er for his work. We ought to have Normal schools, and compel teachers to avail themselves of this benefit on

Miss Carrie Cornelius presented the subject of "Culture of the Schools," in quested to rise. The number was, a clear and entertaining manner by gentlemen, 30; ladies, 43. reading a carefully prepared essay.

fields, some of which were fitted for Miss Augusta Patterson read one thing, and others for another. She essay on the Kindergarten. She dea

ing process by which children are re- exercises and songs. duced to machines. Do not attempt to reduce all the little souls to a com- kindergarten he visited. Others made mon denominator, then to the lowest remarks. terms. The effort was one of the best of the Institute.

Prof. F. M. Righter presented the subject, "A Teacher's Highest Aim and a Few Methods of Obtaining it."

The aim he said, "was to so Prof. Righter's room. train every power as to thereby pro-"Primary Language Lessons," by duce the best result." To the true theory Miss Agnes Osburn, followed: "Do not of education, every teacher should make made some well considered remarks, she said, "cultivate the memory too his efforts correspond. The true theory much." The measure of interest is a of education requires those trials which measure of progress. She would teach are for the highest benefit of the pupil. by words: 1st, names or nouns; 2d, Seek to gain the respect of all the on time; be prompt both in beginning qualifiers and finally the completed sen- pupils. They must be made to betence. The paper was instructive and lieve that "sowing wild oats" is hurtful pupils longer lessons than they can get, outlined a practical and suggestive to their best interests. A good teacher

Superintendent Gill spoke of analy- causes them to think. True teaching causes them to investigate; poor teach-Miss Burns approved the thoughts of ing leaves the mind weak. Poor teachthe paper. A method goed for one ing says a thing is, good teaching school would be a failure in others; so proves it. He has reason to expect with the pupils. Adapt your work to the highest result who shows by his the disposition of the child. You must practices the highest regard for these results.

EVENING SESSION.

The spacious audience room of the M. E. Church was filled, many stand-

ing in the aisles and vestibule. Never before was so much interest exhibited in Teachers' Institutes.

The address of the session was given by Rev. S. Hubbard; theme, "Education, its Nature and its Possibilities." Education is, in itself, of a high or

der. Mere book knowledge or education is of little advantage; the "Temple of Knowledge" is open to all; the measure is not purse to purse but mind to mind. Education is the key that unlocks the prison house of mind, and calms the surging tide of superstition and ruin. What grand possibilities are to be unvailed by education; it is the golden chain that forms the safe

guard of our Republic. Awaken the intellect; preserve the body; and harmonize the mind nature, and physical nature by study. Keep up with the times; keep up with the genius of the age. Mind is to be formed; mind is to be embellished.

Wm. McGee gave a good declama-

Cornet Duct, Messra. Christian and

Essay, "Voices;" Miss Agnes Mc-Cornack. A Scottish wanderer hearing a voice is reminded of his native Highlands, she said, and frequently a wanderer is brought to leave the ways of wrong. How many have been sung into a better life by the sweet songs of a Sankey. The thoughts were bright and attractively presented.

> Friday, March Ilth. MORNING SESSION.

Adjourned to 9:30 P. M.

Institute called to order by Superinendent Powell.

Music, Piano Duet; Miss C. Smith and Mae Underwood. A Committee on Resolutions was ap pointed by the State Supt. as follows:

Righter, Collier and Martin followed

Spelling reform came up, and a mo tion to discuss this eve ; carried. Vocal Solo; Miss A. D. Smith.

Recess, 15 minutes. "Beginners and Arithmetical Analy sis." A. S. Melcher called for a class, and immediately had the attention of the Institute.

Adjourned to 1:30, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order by State Supt. Piano Duet ; Miss C. A. Smith and

Mae Underwood. As the easiest way to find out the number of teachers in attendance, the Secretary called the roll, and all who had taught last year, or were expecting to teach this year, were re-

Penmanship, was presented by J. E.

LANE CO. TEACHERS INSTITUTE. did not admire the clipping and stamp- cribed a kindergarten, all the games,

Prof. Righter gave an account of a

Prof. Garrison announced that some time during the summer, he would give them a ten days course in "penmanship as it should be taught in the District schools". The session would be held in

A "huge discussion" followed for and against Normal schools. Mr. Dorris and the subject was dropped.

"School Organizations;" by R. G. Callison. Have a programme; work and ending an exercise. Don't give neither give them too short lessons, not only instructs his pupils, but Don't have a long list of rules posted up in the school room; one rule is sufficient, "Do Right." This rule is so comprehensive that no other is needed. Prof. Johnson made some interest-

ing remarks. Prof. Powell spoke farther on the school law, quoting from the Oregon

School Law. Adjourned to 7 P. M.

EVENING SESSION. Meeting called to order by Supt.

Vocal Duet; Misses Alice and Mary Prayer, by Rev. Hubbard.

Address by Prof. Powell. Owing to the rapidity of the delivery the Secretaries were unable to take any satisfactory synopsis of the ad-

Prof. G. H. Collier, spoke in favor of Normal Schools, also in favor of Normal Institue as a means of our improving our schools. Prof. Mark Bailey said he was con-

fident the public schools would live and flourish in spite or every opposition. A collection of ten dollars was taken

At this time the following resolutions were adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of this

Institute are hereby tendered as fol-1. To Prof. Condon and also to Rev. S. M. Hubbard for their highly

instructive and interesting addresses. 2. To the O. & C. R. R. Co., for half-fare tickets to delegates. 3. To the Methodist church, and also to the trustees of this school dis-

trict for the use of their respective 4. To the public at large for their attendance and liberality in defraying the expenses of printing and rent of church for evening sessions; and also for their hospitality extended to the

delegates. 5. To those who contributed music, essays, declamations and recitations, for

the entertainment of the Institute. 6. To Prof. Powell, for the genial, scholarly and skillful manner in which he has conducted this Institute, and that we regard with fraternal pride, Prof. Powell's devotion to the cause of education in the State of Oregon. We regard him emphatically as the right Miss M. Cornelius, Louisa Wilcox and man in the right place.

7. To the County Superintendent by Miss Belle Burns. The topic was for his unceasing efforts to render the lucidly placed before the Iustitute Institute a success; and it is the sense of this Institute that Prof. Gill is a proficient officer.

8. To the Secretary, J. F. Hill, and assistant Secretary, Miss Hattie L. Collier, for the efficient manner in which they have discharged the duties of their positions. 9. That female teachers should de

mand and receive as high wages as male teachers, and under like circum-10. That no person who habitually uses profane language or intoxicating

drink should be granted a certificate of good moral character. 11. That we as a body condemn the use of tobacco as unfit for the

teacher's office. 12. That this body regards Teacher's Institutes, properly conducted, as highly instructive to teachers, and hence profitable to the public; that the legislature is in duty bound to provide funds for defraying the expenses of the

same. [Continued on Eighth Page.]