[Continued from page 1.] THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Miss Della Jackson read an interest ing paper on "Tardiness." Try talk ing. If this is ineffectual, keep them

Children are better than they were a century age

it is your noble mission to emancipate in at recess. If both of these fail, then the mind. Make yourself a necessity try the efficacy of the rod. to the community in which you live. Miss Lucy Hay introduced the sub-The lecture was highly appreciated by ject of "Fractions." Teaching fractions all. Dignity and earnestness enabled like teaching music, is a drill. Miss Hay illustrated several methods by which the relation of fractions in addi-

tion and multiplication may be easily explained to children. Hon. E. B. McElroy stated that at the solicitation of the State Board of Education circulars were sent to the publishing houses in the United States requesting such companies to send specimen copies of text books on hy- er here to state that the Teachers' Institute of Corvalls conferred the degree giene to the County School Superintendents for their inspection; and as a of "Dr." on this able gentleman. He

Hygiene. Prof. Mark F. Jones rendered the pathos abounds. "Mocking bird" upon the organ.

State Supt. McElroy by request introduced "Organization and grading District schools." The choice of schoo should be considered. The contract should be in writing, and many difficulties would be avoided. There is Horner who stated that it is well more competition for schools than hitherto. The teacher should obtain information touching the school from his predecessor, school board and parents, and school record. Make few rules. Be firm but kind. Let the first day's discipline be the type of the term. Correct at once any errors that you may see. Be at your school before your pupils get there. Be on time.

Mrs. Belle Horner then read a paper on the Newspaper as an educational factor. One argument for the introduction of the journal instead of the reading book is that the reading of the former is fresh, and people do not like to read stale matter. Why then ask put upon natural ability: but rather their children to do so.

After recess Hon. A. C. Jones intro-"Duties of Directors." The duties are giving prizes. Prof. Wright favors one thing, and the performance of merit marks, school checks, certificates those things another. The duties thousand can perform. If the law were strictly construed does recognize natural merit, and so and thus enforced every director would must you. A dull boy is not discourbe liable to a fine of ten dollars. Mr. aged because a bright one receives a Jones gave some very interesting rem- prize. He spoke of the economy of to offer our entire stock of Geninisences of his school days, and was granting a five-cent prize for a whole repeatedly cheered. Illustrated the term of work. He favored granting present system of grading schools; and prizes for excellence. You cannot edspoke of the economy of such an ar- ucate a child that has not been instrucrangement when every step is thor ted. There is no limit to the God-like ough. Teachers, when you are em- mind. The pupil who does the hard and scarcity of money, will enployed by a Board of Directors, con- work is the one who puts forth the sider that there is a premium upon effort. you and you should not abuse this sacred trust. Directors should not out of a man's mind what never was commit themselves to too many appli- there. So sure as the appetite prays cants and never too soon; nor should for food for the stomach, just so sure Directors when not assembled, hire the mind prays for food for the brain. any teacher. Directors should ever treat applicants courteously. Direc- pouring in process; and education is a tors should look after the school prop- drawing out process. Instruction preerty; and they should be assisted by cedes education. It is the effort that the teacher. Directors should visit makes the education. Shall I require the school, not merely to hear decla- a class to recite a lesson in a verbatim mations and dialogues but rather to ad literatim style of recitation until know for themselves if the school work the child suffers from mental dispepsia in general, is being satisfactorily done. which is an incurable disease? If the country advances in the future as it has in the past, soon the directors will be required to possess as much education as the teacher now possesses. Mr. Jones after commanding the attention for half an hour wound up with grand peroration that brought ap-

Prof. H. L. Benson then read an article on papers and magazines in the public school. He recommended that pupils read more fresh but choice literature. For that purpose he recommended the Normal Institutute, published, by Prof. Stanley, Monmouth,

plause from every portion of the

Supt. McElroy then caused to distributed among the audience several hundred very valuable pamphlets from the bureau of education at Washington. The institute is steadily growing in interest.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

Work wins, -[McElroy.

At 7:30 o'clock the court house so crowded that many could not find comfortable standing room.

The exercises of the evening opened this country should be called Columbia with an instrumental solo by Miss Lillian Russell, of Oakland. This was followed by a vocal solo, "When the ited itlong after it had been discovered. robins nest again," by Mrs. S. C. Flint. Prof. J. W. Merritt, of Jacksonville, delivered avery able lecture on Animation. By his own request it will not be published; but during the en-

The fundamental rules were illustrated, and some important facts brought forth on the decimal notation. to teach." Government depends upon tire lecture he held the audience spell the intelligence of its teachers. The bound. His eloquence consists in his teacher can mould the child into an loftiness of thought and simplicity of earnest, zealous christian. Our schools style. He stated that according to should be such as best to prepare the christian chronology over 300,000,000,child for the responsibilities it soon 000 people lie asleep in the earth; or shall face. A sound mind; a sound about ten have; on an average, been burried on every acre of land all over the earth. The spirit of all these derequired of every teacher. Politeness parted ones are floating in the air. It was highly commended. is almost dangerous to stand erect. In addition to this force there is a mighty

number practically dead. Others are half dead. Every man should be a ROBUST HEALTH leader in his plane. He who labors neither with hand nor mind lacks every element that constitutes a

living man. Animation must go with

man in every detail in life. No ani

mation makes man a nere machine;

little animation makes a middle man

and much animation makes a truly liv-

ing man. Parents, teach by precep

the importance of animation. Teacher

the speaker to lead his large audience

through realms where men but seldom

Vocal duet by Misses Minnie Ruckels

Rev. J. R. N. Bell introduced a mi

cellaneous lecture which proved to be

a spicy comment upon the previous ad-

dress of the evening. It may be prop-

fully keep his humor on a plane where

FRIDAY MORNING.

Every man should be a leader in his sphere. [MERRITT

General Discussion, "Prizes in Pub-

tic School" was introduced by J. B

enough to make presents in the form

of premium cards to primary pupils

but they should not be given out to

any one for excellence over his class.

Does not favor premiums in advanced

Prof. Tobias favored granting prizes

Prof. Rippetoe then said he endorsed

Prof. Kendall said he never gave

prizes in school, because he thought

evil was brought about by such a

course. A premium should not be

upon the effort. Cross firing began

in earnest. Miss Kent does not favor

issued by J. D. Merwin, St. Louis,

Prof. H. L. Benson said the world

Rev. J. W. Miller: you cannot take goods.

Prof. Kendall: said Instruction is a

Prof. Benson said if education

neans to lead out then every time he

leads a dog out of his kennel he edu-

Civil Government was introduced

by Prof. G. W. Wonacott. Never

was there a plan of government simi-

lar to ours proposed by men before

our government was being organized

in that the U.S. government is combin-

ed of two distinct governmentsso unit

ed as to appear to be one-the general

government, and State government.

It is divided into three classes; the

legislative, the executive and judicial.

Some class work was done which de-

lighted all. Prof. Russell, Dr. Bell

Profs. McElroy, H. L. Benson, H. S

Strange, Kendall, Tobias, and Rippe

"Written Arithmetic" was intro-

duced by J. F. Wright. The speaker

mentioned the fact that the Arabic

notation was first introduced into Spain

by the Arabs; but it was taught by the

bic system; it should be called the Hin-

doo system, and for a similar reason

in honor of its discoverer instead of

Prof. J. Shepard: "How and wha

body. A thorough knowledge of all

the branches to be taught should be

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cates him.

toe took part.

the sentiments of the previous speaker.

for merit alone, and not on account of

social distinctions.

Missouri.

and Della Party.

result, the County Superintendents is one of the few speakers that can

adopted the latest edition of Steel, make wit humorous, and can success

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