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GRAVEL ROADS.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY ON THE SUBJECT!

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—While conversing with Mr. Samuel Neher of Wells county, one evening, our conversation naturally drifted to gravel roads. I was telling him that I had been trying to get a gravel road, starting at Decatur and running west through Kirkland township, and I found a few of my brother farmers very much opposed to it. Some say that such a road will cost too much, while others say that they would be in favor of gravel roads if they would not distress their neighbors. A few farmers can be found who say that they will sign a petition for the proposed road if the line was changed so that it would benefit them. Unless this can be done and the road brought by their farm they say that they will fight the project. Now, brother farmer, it is impossible for me to get out a petition for a road, running on a single line and at the same time pass every man's house,—especially if these residences are scattered all over a whole township. We can not build a dozen gravel roads at once in the same neighborhood. One road must be constructed at a time. If this is a good line, why not commence on it? No better line can be found. It is the main road from Decatur to Bluffton, and passes three school houses, two churches, and the town of Peterson. This is a good shipping point, as it is located on the T. St. L. & K. C. R. R. If this road should be graveled, it would accommodate more people than any other line in the County. We have as good land as there is in the State and are up with our sister counties in many respects, but we are away behind on the road question. Brother farmers, wake up and let us place ourselves along by the side of the farmers in our sister counties! Now, readers, I am going to tell you what Samuel Niher told me after church last Saturday night. He said that when he came to Wells county and settled on the farm on which he now lives, there were no gravel roads in that part of the county. His farm is seven miles south of Bluffton, on the Bluffton and Camden gravel road. Near by his house is a road crossing where stood a post which was used to post notices on. He informed me that the post had from five to six notices on it all the time. They were notices of constable and sheriff sales. This lasted for several years and at times an extra board had to be nailed on the post to make room for notices that the post could not contain. He said that this almost scared him out. He did not know what to think of this country at first. He finally concluded that some one might have a mortgage on his farm. Things kept going on at this rate until the gravel road running from Camden to Bluffton was constructed. It is the same road on which the post stood. "It has been six years since it was completed" and to the best of my knowledge, he said: I have not seen a notice of that kind on that post for the last five years. The gravel road must have helped them out, for they have quit selling the farmer's property. He said that they had three roads paid for, and that there was not a man on either of the three roads who was not willing to pay twice as much as the road cost him before he would go back to the old mud roads again. Mr. Neher further informed me that their roads were built at a cost of about thirteen hundred dollars per mile all told. Now, brother farmers, don't believe that it will cost you three or four thousand dollars per mile to build a gravel road, for if you will believe the truth you will have to believe Mr. Neher's word. The most of you know that he is a truthful man, and I give this to you as I believe it to be the truth. If you doubt what I have just said, inquire of some one who knows something about gravel roads and then get down to business and help us to build this road from Decatur to Bluffton.
JAMES BELL.

THE VEIL TO BE LIFTED.

J. N. At The Court House, Monday Evening, March 6, 1893.

J. N. thus dispatches from Columbus:—Such has been the spmpathies shown by the entire population of the beautiful and enterprising little city of Spencerville, not only recently but long, long ago—during my investigation of an element which is stronger than brain, that I desire on Monday night, March 6th, to scatter the force and assume all. Note the fact in the columns of the DEMOCRAT. I now really think if all praise and all personal notices cease by the press of the country respecting myself—this given to my friends—and I known only by the initials "J. N," that the crushing, mysterious element will be so scattered and divided on all alike, that I can be honored with an audience, not only in Decatur and all other places where my truths and principles of philosophy have been enshrouded for more than one-third of a century. I will soon lift the veil at Geneva, a place to which I am truly attached from associations of long, long ago, before he truth had gained the mastery over force, veil and prejudice which it now holds. All for the cause. Subject—"Truth and Mysteries, and How Little We Know." To test the sympathies of my friends in Decatur, in the interest of my cause, a very small admission will be accepted from the men. Ladies free, and cordially invited to attend. All for the cause of truth, of which it is said I am the humble representative.

Bad complexion indicates an unhealthy state of the system. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pills that will correct this condition. They act on the liver, they act on the stomach, they act on the bowels. Holthouse, Blackburn & Co

School Report.

Pupils neither tardy nor absent during first report, ending February 24.

Room 2—Laura Alban, Teacher.

Carr Forrest	Graham John
Clisten Maud	Merriman Bertha
Deen Forest	Peters Earl
Ernst Carl	Stettler Clarence
Fisher Earl	Thomas Jessie

Room 4—D. B. Erwin, Teacher.

Billman Bessie	Magley Jesse
Baxter Blanche	Oliver Edith
Burkhead John	Peters Ada
Brittson Sadie	Peterson Charles
Benret Osie	Parr Willie
Burkhead Husta	Parr Freddie
Close Dollie	Rice Edward
Ernst Neva	Steele Lillie
Gessinger May	Sellemeyer Anna
Henderson Mary	Sellemeyer Bertha
Hart Curt	Sellemeyer Della
Krick Dessie	Steele Iva
Krick Katie	Suttles Arthur
Linn Mary	Tritch Jonas
Malott Ray	

Room 7—Mary Heller, Teacher.

Acker Minta	Krick Frank
Bradley Joseph	Lenhart Norman
Bradley William	Long Mamie
Christen Dollie	McWhirter Lucy
Coverdale Earl	Peterson Lizzie
Christen Dick	Rugg Gertie
Congleton Jessie	Reynolds Blanche
Carr Ernest	Robinson Penn
Dorwin Willie	Shafer Chalmer
Edwards Faye	Smith Eva
Eichar Maggie	Scott Ota
Fristoe Earl	Smith Estella
France Osa	Trout May
France Dick	Trout Willie
Fordyce Maggie	Vaughn Fred
Gilliom Mary	Watts Myrtle
Helm Harry	Winnes Fred
Hoxie Ethel	Wertzberger Willie
Hammell Jennie	Woodard Charles

Ward building, Room 1—Effie Bottenberg Teacher.

Buhler Jessie	Laisure Bertie
Britson Katie	Leisure May
Britson Bessie	Miller Myrtle
Chronister Geneveve	Malott Ruth
Dean Wilda	Ross Jennie
Devoss Adah	Sellmeyer Albert
Gentner Tillie	Schlegel Henry
Gessinger Lulu	Van Camp Huber
Hurst Eddie	Wales Alexander
Jackson Deo	Wales Homer
Krick Agnes	Whipple Con

High School—Lell Segur, Teacher.

Adams Earl	Krick Mollie
Barkley Tessie	Lenhart Millie
Barnhart Charles	Miller Grace
Blackburn Nellie	Myers Dick
Burns Hattie	Meyers Mena.
Cramer Gusti	Peterson Grace
Congleton Jennie	Peterson Kittie
Congleton Bessie	Porter Lulu
Coverdale Clark	Porter Allen
Christen Harry	Quinn Don
Dailey Olive	Rice Fanny
Dorwin Bessie	Rice Maud
France Ora	Schrock Willie
Hughes May	Sprang Ella
Heller Henry	Thomas Willie
Hammel Charles	Winnes Nellie
Kern Lavina	

Room 3—Kate Jackson, Teacher.

Allegar Chaudie	McAlhaney Ethel
Ernst Frank	Magley Eddie
Ford Arthur	Parish Rollie
Fuhrman Allie	Peters Eva
Graham Bert	Ross Zola
Genthner Fred	Rice Fanny
Hart Alice	Ritter David
Henderson Flora	Suttles Eva
Hunsicker Bert	Steele Earnest
James Oscar	Tritch Eva
Merriman Gertie	Watts Kittie
Mann Earl	Whipple Pearl

Room 5—Do a Peterson, Teacher.

Baker Bertha	Mayer Minnie
Barnhart Miranda	Mentzer Erman
Bell Fred	Myers Ira
Bell Frank	Myers Wade
Blossom Edith	Myton Harlan
Bollman Francis	Niblick Hattie
Bradley Louise	Niblick Josephine
Brock Edison	Porter Clarence
Cutting Pearl	Patterson Grace
Christen Bruce	Porter Hattie
Dailey Jesse	Pennington Edith
Dorwin Otis	Peterson Bernice
Edington James	Peterson Cal
Edington Clark	Quinn Harry
Ellsworth May	Rex Bertha
Eyanson Monte	Robison Fannie
Gerard Celia	Robison Jesse
Green Bertha	Ross Charles
Grubb Harry	Shafer Jacob
Kirsch Della	Trout Milo
Lebrun Jessie	Weldon Jessie
Lester Tilden	Wertzberger Dallas
Magley Jessie	Winnes Willie

Room 6—Mattie Young, Teacher.

Allison Tina	McAlhenney Bren'n
Brokaw Effie	McConnahey Lenna
Bottenberg Grace	McConnehey Chas
Bisser Gertie	Miller Arthur
Bobo Bernice	Mann Matie
Baxter Clarence	Mumma Clarence
Christen Bessie	Myers Mary
Case Leo	Mallonee Ellis
Case John	Noll Lillie
Daniels Maggie	Oswalt Ira
DeVilbiss Fanny	Peterson Frank
Edwards Mable	Patterson Lizzie
Edwards Daisy	Pierce Robie
Engel Mabel	Peterson Chas
Ernst May	Parrish Homer
Ernst Lettie	Parrish French
Houser Nettie	Parish Frank
Hoyer Maggie	Rex Lucy
Hart Jessie	Reed Era
Hammell Frank	Schrock Bessie
Hughes Lawrence	Tolan Nellie
Linn Walter	Wishaupt Lizzie
Linn Edith	Wyatt Ella
Moore Hattie	Woodward Effa
Middleton Lillie	Wyatt Ina
Malott Josa	

Room 2—Grace McConnehey, Teacher

Andrews Harvey	LeBrun Harry
Baker Harvey	Moses Alice
Bremercamp Edna	Mott Marion
Bobemnoyer Cora	Ninan Walter
Buckmaster Charles	Rosenthal Gordon
Case Ora	Rex Ethel
DeWitt Tommy	Rex Edith
Erisinger Maynard	Trout John
Gerard Lily	Winans Quincy
Grow Clinton	Wertzberger Clarence
Hendricks May	Wertzberger Alva
Jackson Lola	Wetter Letty.
King Goldie	

Room 4—Rose Christen, Teacher.

Andrews Pearl	Jones John
Buckmaster Clark	Middleton Cornelius
Barkley Frank	Myers Dorsie
Burns Frank	Miller Bertha
Barnhart Ollie	Mayer Susie
Blackburn Hattie	Phillips Willie
Buhler Anna	Rex Newton
Bobenmeyer Sarah	Rice Jessie
Barnhart John	Steele Frank
Christen Otto	Smith Sammie
Entsminger Mary	Shafer Mary
Elsworth Eddie	Snow Earl
Fuhrman Nelson	Shrock Agnes
France Bart	Spuler Anna
Gillig John	True Don
Hughes Laura	Vail Don
Hammell Cal	Wisehaupt Wilfred
Howell Retta	Winans John
Heller Bertha	Wyatt Sammie
Hale Minnie	

Room 3—Ethel Hale, Teacher

Andrews Chauncy	Hale Nellie
Andrews Gertrude	Jones Dee
Berkley Andrew	King Minnie
Bremercamp M J	CKing Bertha
Baker Eddie	Kirsch Otto
Baker Alva	Linn Todd
Ball Jesse	Mangold Dan
Barnett Lizzie	Middleton Orval
Bryson Lucile	Merryman Chas
Brokaw Lola	Niman Miles
Baker Louie	Patterson Marie
Christen Fred	Perry Della
Coverdale May	Reding Elva
Fritzinger Harry	Railing Ethel
Fuhrman Harry	Schrock Robert
Ferrill Georgia	Rex Elva
Gerard Bessie	Wertzberger Frank
Hammell Harry	Winnes Jessie
Hale Genevieve	Winans Albert
Hite Hugh	

Central Building, Room 1—Cora Shackley, Teacher.

Butler Frank	Mangold Arthur
Buhler Blance	Maver Celia
Ball Nora	McFeeley Fred
Bell Irene	Moses Hazel
Ball Willie	Noll Sidney
Bayman Jesse	Phillips Charlie
Baker Frank	Porler Lee
Clark Cecil	Reynolds Roland
Dorwin Eva	Roebuck Ray
Dorwin Mayme	Robinson Cal
DeWitt Arvilla	Roebuck Nellie
Ellsworth Merril	Straub Harry
Eizey Irvie	Smith Bessied
Hite Madge	Segar Bertie
Jackson Alice	Townsend Burt
Knopp Charley	

Institute Proceedings.

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Strikes and riots are not accidents: the Homestead riot is the effect of a cause—a condition. The next year the employes of railroads, mines and shops anticipate a strike on account of the World's Fair transportation giving an opportunity to bring about their ideas of wages and their adjustment. The cause first, the result follows. Things occur in the natural order; there is a cause for things, or they would not occur, the line of evolution leads from what we were to what we are to-day.

At two p. m. the institute convened and proceeded to the discussion of "Is it necessary to regard the opinions of our pupils in maintaining order and enforcing school discipline."

D. B. Erwin is of the opinion that the teacher should not listen to pupil's opinions in regard to discipline of the school. "If I should have given instruction to the teachers, in the schools I have attended, they would have been failures, the teacher may hear the opinions, but he should be gentle in his commands."

C. E. Walters.—Opinions and beliefs are separate and distinct in meaning. I believe a teacher shoul take in all the conditions. Frequently the opinion is not the child's opinion, it is a reflex of the opinion of the parent. This is but natural. Nature is a reflex of God. Subjection does not always change opinions. The pupil should have his opinion, they should be regarded.

Next followed a paper by J. D. French on "What of teaching as a calling? What as a life work?"

The following were among the thoughts expressed: The teacher's task is a calling to him; as a calling he must make it his chosen work. There are many who think they are called to teach; many are mistaken in their fitness for the important work of teaching. The teacher must gain the love of children; some teach by program and some by chance; some are not willing to pay the price of the preparation for the work they have chosen to follow. In India the teacher's work is for life; in China the teacher is respected. The teacher should know what people expect of him; the teacher must understand human nature; the teacher must like to teach; he must not depend too much on books; teachers in college are not as a common hireling; must study nature and depend upon himself.

H. C. Underwood farther discussed the subject, and touched several erroneous ideas presented by patrons on certain occasions; perhaps from their unacquaintance with the purposes of the teacher, they make statements unwarranted, and counteract what they should be willing to encourage.

Will Kelley next came on duty and in a masterly effort presented several phases to the subject: "What has neatness, courtesy, presumption and importance to do with the success or failure of the business man or teacher?"

The following are some of the thoughts presented: What is a man or woman without neatness? Neatness costs but little more than slovenlyness. Not many people have much respect for a person who has dirty habits, or is filthy in appearance. If he has no respect for himself who will have for him; especially should teachers be neat and clean. The morning ablution should not be neglected. True politeness is found in the golden rule. No one likes to be illy treated. To receive good treatment one must remember the golden rule. There are those who have an excess of presumptions and there are others who do not have enough. If a person has no confidence in himself who is going to have confidence in him? Some get ten dollars and they conclude that they are rich; some get a common education and think they know it all.

In discussion of the subject Clark Calderwood gave expression to the following:

Politeness is founded on benevolence. Good companions are the joy of life. Polite children commonly are found in polite homes; parents should act with their children as they wish their children to act with community; parents are living examples for their children; parents who use strong drink are setting an example the child may follow. Courtesy at home, neatness at home and in conversation are of the greatest importance. The business man who is not neat, courteous and respectful will fail. He should have a degree of dignity; he must aim to be courteous to his customers. The teacher must aim to accomplish something. Those who aim at nothing accomplish nothing.

Next followed an excellent paper by W. F. Bryson on the subject: "The successful citizen as a social factor; an investigator and worker."

There is no limit to man's intelligence; this may be expanded into an indefinite limit; the most successful men make the most of their advantages. If some men were to live one thousand years, life would yet be too short; others can think that life as it is, is too long. Men do not travel the same road to success; one may succeed where another with similar chances fails. Men are not alike in thought. Thought precedes habit of action; a moderate intelligence well applied will do more than a great mind not well exercised. Directness of purpose must accompany the exercise of strength. The business man must be a society man in order that he become acquainted with his customers. The teacher should understand that his school and home influence go toward aiding or obstructing his success. Some are doers others are dreamers and grumblers. Learn to think; the thinker discovers the powers that move men to action; strive with a purpose in view, and be all that your powers will permit you to be.

The work of the program being completed a call was made for speeches from the school trustees. By consent among themselves, Mr. Jacob Wechter was made spokesman, and responded in his usual cheerful mood and highly entertaining manner. Among the many appropriate remarks, the following were of note:

I am glad to meet teachers of Adams county in teacher's institute. To see the large attendance is to give one encouragement, especially school officers. Our superintendent prophesied a successful institute and we have had it—successful in several ways; in attendance, in interest and in the work done by those on program. I am glad to see my teachers here. Blue Creek has made a good record at this institute to-day; I was told this morning as the crowd was jaming around in the depot at Decatur, that this is a tough crowd—[laughter.] I thought so myself, [cheers]: tough in being able to come so far to attend the teacher's institute on such a day as this; I have a sympathy for teachers who try to do their duty, and help the school officers to make the schools a success; when we all do our duty we may all look for a good time and a profitable institute.

After some announcements, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That, as the school teachers and officers of Adams county, herein desire to express to the citizens of Berne our sincere thanks for the cordial greeting given us on our arrival, and the manner they have entertained during our entire stay in their town.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day been appointed and has duly qualified as assignee of The Decatur Stone and Lime Co., a corporation and has entered upon the duties of such trust. All creditors of said corporation are notified to file their claim with me for adjustment.
Feb. 9th, 1893. G. CHRISTEN,
France & Merryman, Attys. Assignee.

Notice of Assignment for Benefit of Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day been appointed and has duly qualified as assignee of John B. Burkhead, and has entered upon the duties of such trust. All creditors of the said John B. Burkhead are notified to file their claim with me for adjustment.
L. S. WAGGONER, Assignee.
Coverdale, Hooper & Beatty, Atty's.
February 21, 1893. 49-3

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