

LARGE CROWDS IN ATTENDANCE

Good Program Last Evening Listened to Attentively by a Large Audience.

Order again called at 1:15. Harvey Lee favored the institute with a song "When a boy on the farm," which was rendered nicely. Following this was an instrumental solo by Miss Mabel Erwin, which was very much appreciated by members of the institute.

The next hour was to have been taken by A. J. Porter of Blue Creek township on "Supplementing the Pasture," but owing to his absence it was filled by Dr. C. V. Connell on "Stock Food." In the course of his talk, Dr. Connell convinced the farmer that, too much care could be taken in buying stock food. Majority of stock food on the market, if put to the test of trial feeding or analysis, will not do near all that is claimed for it and is hardly worth consideration. Stock food is a tonic and contains common salt, 1 pound; Sulphat of Soda, 1 pound; Bi-Carbonate of Soda, 1 pound, and 4 ounces of powdered genlione. It should be fed 3 times a day, one tablespoonful being a dose.

"The Woman in the Home and Community," was dealt with by Mrs. C. Vogt. She talked on her responsibility as a homemaker, and her influence over children. Children are often excluded from the home. She said: "What is to be compared with the character and life of the boy or girl?" The woman watches over the home in times of sickness and health. Mothers should evidence a lively, vivacious disposition. She must be virtuous, etc. It was a very good talk and was well received.

The committee on nomination was then appointed by the chairman, and were as follows: D. C. Sprunger, Ed Johnson and John Peoples.

"Making and Unmaking of Homes" was then handled by Mr. Whistler. He read a very able paper and said in part: We neglect our children often to gain the almighty dollar. He pictures how he (the lord of the home) abuses the wife, scolds because supper is not ready, gets his paper and reads and sleeps—a great bulk of love. A woman likes to plan. They should have planned together; more attention should be paid to the attractions and adornments of the home. We want to make the home the best best place on earth to every member of the household. Provide home amusements for our children. He described a model home. Here we should sing our best songs; give our best love. The divorce question was then struck a hard lick. A good Roman Catholic never gets a divorce. South Carolina never grants a divorce.

The institute adjourned to meet at 7:30 p.m. The attendance for the afternoon was 215. The interest was good and talks were well presented. The discussions were lively and animated. Mr. C. J. Whistler, the state lecturer, left on the evening train. Institute adjourned at 3 o'clock.

Evening Session.

The evening session opened with a vocal duet by Mr. Holthouse and Miss Niblick, with piano accompaniment. The song was a comic one, and was followed by an encore of the same style of music. The execution of the selections was perfect.

A piano duet by Mrs. Ella Bell and Mrs. Jessie Bailey was very good and was well received.

"The Young Man's Opportunity," by Hon. C. J. Lutz, was a splendid talk. In part he said: All is not gold that glitters. The bowling alley—twenty-five boys in there. These boys if asked to bring in a bucket of coal, would think the task to great for them. I think the happiest boy on earth is the contented boy on the farm. Farmers have all the advantages and privileges of the city people except to do bad. The opportunities of the farmers are much better than in years gone by. Three boys were questioned by the speaker. The first said he would be a teacher. The second said he did not know what he would be, but the third said he would be a farmer—the best farmer, with the very best stock.

Rev. Alfred Fowler then gave a good talk on "The Man on the Farm." He said: There are many ways to size things up, so we will size up the man on the farm. We will look at him from the preacher's standpoint. First, the sorter class. The sorter class on the farm has old harness and his fences are down. The farm is tumbled down generally. Then comes the dissatisfied class. Be satisfied with yourself and the farm. Next comes the brutal class. He kicks and clubs his stock. We should throw a loving arm around him and lift him up. Fourth, the untidy class. You could not see any difference between his pig pen and the front part of his house. Every house needs a bath room. Many good things were said by the Rev. Fowler.

"The Mission of the Farmer," was then taken up by Judge R. K. Erwin.

He said in part: He would defend the farmer. That they are not dirty and if God would have men use the bathtub, he would have made one for Adams and Eve in the creation, but we have the old swimming hole and the sweat of the brow. The mission of the farmer is to feed the world. There was never a time when there was enough to feed the world for two years. Many good things were said by Judge Erwin, with apt illustrations, using Washington, Lincoln and Grant, who were all farmers.

Mr. Whistler's train being late he returned to the institute and gave a recitation, entitled, "The Farmer's Boy."

The attendance for the evening was 205.

Second Day Session.

Opening exercises were conducted by Rev John C. White. A talk full of life, good counsel and cheer. He said in part: That the world's people have at least one talent and if there is a sixth talent, it is the talent to work hard. Farmers surely have that talent. Prayer was next in order by Rev. White.

Selection of Seed Corn.

"Selection of Seed Corn," was then taken up by Ralph Gates, J. L. Aspy, who had this subject, not being present.

He divided the subject into: 1,

gathering corn; 2, selecting for seed;

corn division, (a) cap or horny

part, 2 per cent, (b) inner, no per

cent, chit or germ, 90 per cent. A physical analysis with a penknife, curing, do not put in boxes. In the discussion that followed the following suggestions were made: Select corn adapted to soil—white corn for clay soil, large corn for bottom or black loam. The size of the grain does not increase the portion. The color of the corn does not make any difference in feeding qualities. The discussion was very spirited and well discussed.

Principles of Bread Making.

By Miss Bertha Miller of Franklin, Ind., was then taken up. She said: Woman invented the mill and agricultural implements, they did the grinding and farming, man did the hunting. Leaven bread was a discovery of some 3,000 years ago. The cause of the leaven was not known for many years. Bacteria was fully explained by may illustrations. Yeast is divided into three classes: Dried, not dead, but gets weaker; brewers, and home-made. Brewer's yeast and compressed yeast are the best, and should be kept at low temperatures. Save time by using compressed yeast. Temperature was then taken up. A high temperature near 75 the cells will grow faster, just bear your little finger in it without burning. Star bread at o'clock and bread will be done by 12 noon. The cell will grow better in milk than in water. If water boils then reduce the temperature to 70 to 90 degrees. Use salt to feed the cells and destroy bacteria. Sugar is food for the germ cells. Tests for flour was then discussed. It is wise to buy bread if near the market. It saves time and does not cost much more. Starch is the hardest thing for the stomach to handle. Bake from one hour and 20 minutes to one hour and 30 minutes.

Recitation by Miss Grace E. Pontius, on "Smoke Evil." She said in part: We use smoke houses to smoke meat. There are smoke cars to smoke men in. Let us women protest against the use of tobacco.

Recitation by Miss Myrtle Pontius,

"The Patriotism of Christians."

George Washington was a Christian patriot. Frances E. Willard was pointed out, with others as Christian patriots. Liquor license traffic was also condemned in her recitation. Don't let the colors touch the ground. The attendance for the morning was 215.

WITH A BIG DARNING NEEDLE

And he Retaliates With a Solar Plexus Blow—Both Appeared in Police Court.

The mayor was busily engaged today in hearing the case of the State of Indiana against William H. Laughey on a charge of assault and battery. The trouble, according to the evidence occurred last evening, when Laughey and his wife got into heated argument over some trivial matter and during the scrimmage that followed, Mrs. Laughey attempted to stab her husband with a darning needle. This enraged Will that he unthoughtedly and without malice, struck his wife, causing her to cry out with pain, and family relations at once became very much strained. The mayor after carefully weighing the evidence, concluded that one was as much to blame as the other and dismissed the case, informing them at the same time that he never wanted to see them in police court again. However, the parties are still angry and upon leaving the court, each went his own way. They have had some former altercations, it is said.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists will refund money if it is on each box. 25c.

HEALTH HAD BEEN FAIRLY GOOD

Was Born in This County Over Sixty Years Ago—Well Known in State Lodge Circles.

Lewis C. Miller, ex-auditor of Adams county and one of the most popular citizens of the community, died very suddenly at 11:30 this morning at his home, corner of Adams and Line streets. Apparently in good health, he was stricken with heart trouble and died almost instantly. For a year his health had been failing, but recently he seemed improved and this morning felt a little better than usual. He attended lodge last evening and seemed his old self. At the hour mentioned this morning he was sitting at his home, talking to Harvey Segur who had called. On his lap lay an open book which he had been reading. Suddenly he slipped from his chair to the floor. Mr. Segur was at his side instantly and Mrs. Miller entered the room a moment later, but the stricken man was beyond help, death having ensued ere he spoke or even gasped. Ed Miller, a son, who has been quite sick for several weeks, arose from his bed and the excitement caused a severe collapse. Mrs. Miller has also been very sick for several weeks, but has improved recently. The sad news of Mr. Miller's death flashed over town rapidly and could scarcely be believed by those who only yesterday had conversed with him.

Lewis Cass Miller was born in Hartford township, this county, February 19, 1846, being nearly sixty-one years old. His father, a native of Ohio, moved to this county in 1839, entered a tract of government land and went bravely to work to make a home in the wilderness. Mr. Miller was educated in the county schools, and began teaching when nineteen years old, which avocation he followed for eight years. He was married September 14, 1871 at Bluffton to Miss Nancy A. Russell. In 1883 he was elected county auditor and served in that capacity faithfully and well for eight years. He was an earnest Democrat, as was his father, who named him Lewis Cass, in honor of the statesman and Democratic nominee for president by that name. Mr. Miller has resided in this city continuously since 1883, has held various minor offices and has made friends constantly. For several years he managed the Eagle Manufacturing company, later he conducted a mill at Lime Grove and still later traveled for the Masonic Advocate. He was a kind husband and father, a true friend and neighbor, a trusty official and a man honored by his thousands of acquaintances. He was one of the best known lodge workers in the state, having held high offices in the Masonic, I. O. O. F., Eastern Star and Royal Arch lodges. One son, Robert Miller, preceded him in death about two years ago. He is survived by his bereaved wife, two sons, Hugh Miller of Muncie, and Edward of this city, and one daughter, Miss Grace Miller, now engaged with a lecture bureau, with headquarters at Chicago. The funeral arrangements have not been announced, awaiting word from these relatives.

Duet, entitled, "Should I be Ashamed of Jesus," and solo, By and By You Will Forget Me, at Presbyterian church tomorrow morning.

TO CREATE STATE OF LINCOLN

Plans Being Made for This in the Northwest.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 26.—Preliminary plans are making to create a new state in the northwest by taking twenty-six counties or 65,000 miles of territory in eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon and northern Idaho, with a population of 400,000 and at the present session of the three legislatures, measures will be introduced with a view of bringing this about. The new state, to be named Lincoln, will be bounded by the Cascade mountains on the west, the international line on the north, the Bitter Root mountains on the east and the Blue mountains on the south.

Prominent residents of Spokane and the cities of eastern Oregon and northern Idaho, back of the project, say the movement has the unanimous support of the senators and representatives of the twenty-six counties. It is sought to separate from the trio of states, and while vigorous opposition is certain to come from western Washington, southeastern Oregon and southern Idaho, sufficient pressure can be brought to bear, they believe, to force the question to an issue at the polls.

This is to be said in favor of the creation of the new state: Unity of interests in lumbering, mining, agriculture and dairying; the elimination of sectional jealousy; legislation to the best interests of the various industries; economy in various expenses, including that of state mileage, and the natural advantages resulting from altered geographical position.

WHILE WORKING AT PREBLE

Caught Between Two Heavy Pipes and Both Legs are Broken—Condition is Serious.

James D. Mankey, a young man, aged twenty years, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mankey, two miles south of Magney, was very seriously injured Saturday near Preble, while working for the Standard Oil company. The accident happened while Mr. Mankey was assisting in rolling down some twelve-inch tubing from a large pile that measures nineteen feet long and weighs about a thousand pounds each. Mankey became so situated while performing his duties that when the tubing started to roll down he was unable to get out of the way and was pinned between two of the tubes, crushing both legs between the ankle and knee and breaking the bones in each leg in four different places. He was taken to this home and physicians summoned who dressed the injuries. It is probable that Mr. Mankey will be a cripple the rest of his life as a result, even if lucky enough to recover.

ARE BATTING FOR SUPREMACY

Capt. McKay Says American Salvation Army Are Not Genuine—Rival Meetings Being Held

Just at present there is a very interesting fight on in this city for supremacy between the Booth and American Salvation Armies. It is common

knowledge that the Booth Army is the original organization of this kind in the United States and that they have done great good. Recently, another army calling themselves the American Salvationists, was established, using the same style of uniforms and following much the same plans. Last fall a Capt. Mihm came here from Lima and opened a barracks. He has worked earnestly and apparently has done great good. On Christmas Day he fed twenty-five families and aside from this has, we know, clothed and fed a number of poor people. He has held meetings every day since his arrival and recently to culminate the interest in his work announced the coming of Commander-in-Chief Duffin and staff of his army. Capt. McKay, of Fort Wayne, in charge of Booth's army in this section, heard of this announcement and coming here Thursday denounced the American Salvation Army as imitators and says it is made up of people expelled from the ranks of the real Salvation Army, that they have no rescue homes, but simply convert the money collected to their own use. To counteract any influence that the visit of General Duffin and staff may have here, Capt. McKay has arranged for several services for today and tomorrow when he and Mrs. McKay will be here. He hopes to establish a Booth Army here under his supervision. General Duffin's meetings will be held this evening at the Evangelical church, tomorrow afternoon at the barracks and tomorrow evening at the opera house. Capt. and Mrs. McKay will speak at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening at Mission Hall in the Morrison building.

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DIED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

After Four Weeks of Suffering With Inflammatory Rheumatism and Complications.

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Mrs. Mary Chapman, wife of Jay Chapman, aged thirty-one years, died Friday afternoon at three thirty o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Phipps, after an illness of just four weeks, death resulting from inflammatory rheumatism which affected her heart and brain. She was first taken ill last Christmas Day and from that time on her decline was rapid, death relieving her from all suffering last evening. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and was a devoted and earnest worker in its behalf, and was a firm believer in its teachings. She was a well respected young woman and stood high in the estimation of all who knew her and her untimely demise will be mourned by her many friends. She was the mother of seven children, six of whom survive her, four daughters and two sons, who will miss her more than anyone else, as she was a devoted mother and was most kind and attentive to her children.

The funeral services will be held Monday morning at the Phipps home at ten o'clock, Rev. Fowler officiating and interment will be made in the Decatur cemetery.

The case of state vs. Nelson Bricker, assault and battery, has been appealed from the court of Joel Liddy, a justice of peace of Monroe township, to the circuit court. The complaint was filed upon an affidavit by Henry Kunz, alleging that on December 16, said Bricker struck and beat the person of one John Anderson. The case tried before Squire Liddy, January 15 and Bricker was fined one dollar and costs from which verdict he appealed. The state was represented by Deputy Prosecutor Emil Franz and the defendant by L. C. DeVoss.

The George A. Bohrer Brewing company has filed suit against Harry Cordua, William Roop, L. L. Sheline and Jonathan M. Andrews. It is a suit on bond given by Cordua to insure the payment to said brewing company of

NICHOLSON HAPPY BY VICTORY

President Has Panama Canal Situation to His Liking—Other Washington News.

Washington, Jan. 24.—This congress promises to break all records for the lavish expenditure of money. Before it gets through there will be a general distribution of the surplus in the treasury.

It will take something like \$10,000,000 a year to meet the increases in pay for the employees in the postal department, and a movement is now on foot with the backing of the president to increase the pay of all government clerks.

The river and harbor bill carries in round numbers \$83,000,000, and all the general appropriation bills will carry unusually large amounts this year. Interests that have been seeking to get at the treasury for years are now preparing to press harder than ever before recognition. There was talk today of calling a halt, and it was suggested that a good time to call it will be when the ship subsidy bill is reached. Talk is current to the effect that the surplus in the treasury shall be reduced. Every time it begins to assume large proportions they become nervous lest it shall add to the weight of the demand for a reduction in tariff rates.

The president now has the Panama canal situation to his liking. He and Secretary Taft will be in absolute command at this end of the line. While Theodore P. Shonts was not forced out the president is happy over the offer from New York which will take him there. Two months ago Paul Morton, now president of the Equitable Assurance company, came here and asked the president if he would object if the New York capitalists called Shonts to their employ. He indicated that the arrangement would be agreeable to him. John F. Stevens, chief engineer, will be supreme in the canal strip.

DISCHARGED THIS MORNING

After Being Out Nearly Twenty-Four Hours—Stood Eleven to One for McKean.

The case of George E. McKean against the city of Decatur, which has been in progress for the past six days, at Fort Wayne, was determined at 10 o'clock Friday morning, when the jury reported back to Judge Aiken and asked to be discharged as they could not agree on a verdict. The case went to the jury at noon Thursday and the jury wrestled with the facts and the law for nearly twenty-four hours, the result being that they could not agree. The first ballot taken when the jury went to their room stood eleven to one in favor of Mr. McKean and thus they voted throughout the night, one lone man causing the disagreement. The case was a hard fought one and many nasty legal propositions presented themselves, all of which, however, Judge Aiken handled in a fair and impartial manner. With the above facts now existing the case will have to be reheard in the near future unless the parties litigating can get together and effect a settlement that will be satisfactory to both sides.

WORKED SMOOTH OIL DEAL

Sold Stock at Auburn and Garrett for Company Doing Business in This County.