

## MARSHALL SPEAKS ON TWO TOPICS AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

EATON, O., Sept. 2.—Prof. Elmer Marshall, Indiana Central university, today addressed the Preble County Teachers' Institute upon "Studies in the Merchant of Venice," and "Public Speaking for the Teacher." Dr. McBrien spoke along educational lines. A picnic was given this afternoon for the teachers.

At a session this evening Prof. Marshall will give several readings and Dr. McBrien will give a special lecture.

The institute closes Friday afternoon. A business session will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and the annual election of officers will take place.

### Temporary Injunction Dissolved.

Dissolution of a temporary injunction granted John and Irene O'Dea, of New Paris, against the Liberty Light and Power company and George Fortney, manager at New Paris, was ordered Wednesday by Judge A. C. Rissinger in common pleas court, after argument of a motion for dissolution, filed by Fortney and the company, the court sustaining the motion. The case grew out of the setting of a pole by the company, the O'Deas claiming the pole was on their ground. The pole was set to carry an electric line to the elevator of the New Paris Equity exchange.

### Gale for State Committee.

Oscar A. Gale, former Eaton postmaster and former county auditor, has been recommended by the county Republican executive committee for membership on the state advisory committee, as Preble county's representative.

### Irwin at Camp Perry.

The Rev. Charles F. Irwin, Presbyterian church, is at Camp Perry for a two weeks' outing. He was a chaplain with the American forces in France.

### Funeral Service for Coffman.

Funeral services for Andrew Coffman, 29, former undertaker, were held this afternoon at the home of his father, Joseph W. Coffman, where he died Tuesday. The Masonic lodge was in charge, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Bussard. Burial in Mound Hill cemetery. Surviving are his wife and son. He was an Odd Fellow and K. of P.

### Miss Stephen is Buried.

Funeral services for Miss Lettie Stephen, 60, native of Eaton, who died Tuesday at Somerville, O., at the home of relatives, were held here Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. E. Yingling, U. B. church, officiating in the absence of the Rev. C. E. Irwin. Burial in Mound Hill cemetery.

### Mummert Service Held.

Funeral services for Junia Mummert, 10, who died in Chicago while on a visit, were held this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mummert, west of Eaton. Rev. Hiley Baker, Christian church, officiating.

### Mrs. Huffman Interred.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Huffman, 92, wife of the late Nathan Huffman, were held Wednesday afternoon at her late home in Camden, where she died Monday. She was the step-mother of W. C. Dove of Eaton. Burial in Concord cemetery.

### HILLIARD HAS RETURNED.

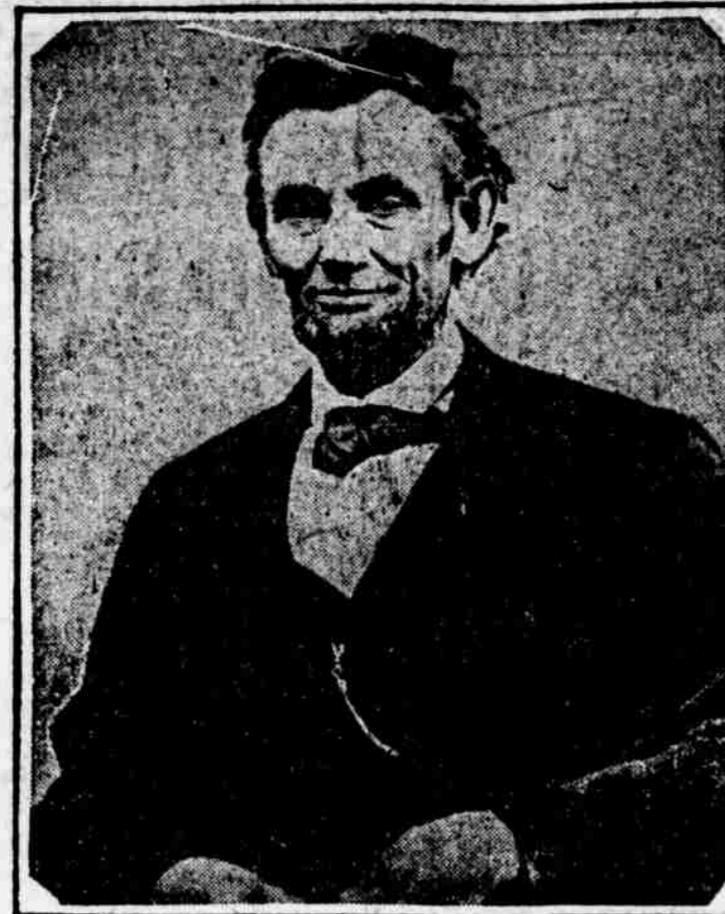
Professor George H. Hilliard, head of the department of Education of Earlham college, has arrived here from Iowa where he spent his summer vacation. Professor Hilliard will live in Bundy hall this year and act as men's advisor. Professor Homer Morris, dean of men, who lived in Bundy hall last year, will reside outside this year.

Clothes don't make the man, but the wife of them sometimes mighty nearly unmakes him.

**Eighty-Year-Old Soldier Writes.**  
W. Clough, of the Ward 5, Soldiers' Home, Cal., writes: "I have been troubled with constipation for years. I have found Foley Cathartic Tablets keep me in better and natural shape than any medicine I have taken. I am almost eighty years old and I am pleased to tell you of the value I have received." Foley Cathartic Tablets cause no irritation nor griping. They relieve indigestion, stop headache, biliousness and sour stomach. For sale by A. G. Lukens & Co., 630 Main St.—Advertisement.

## Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

From the Last Original Unretouched Negative Made the Sunday Before His Assassination.

The country lawyer in the white house, who had never set a squadron in the field, turned at last the tide of battle when it had been running for two years against the union. As Lee's army swept northward after smashing the federal forces at Chancellorsville, General Hooker, the Union commander, proposed to stay behind and take Richmond. Lincoln's common sense rejected that absurd plan and he ordered the army to follow Lee. After beating the Confederates at Gettysburg, it let them retreat in safety, and the president impatiently exclaimed, "If I had gone there, I could have whipped them myself."

The next day after Gettysburg, Grant took Vicksburg, and that was another victory which Lincoln made possible. He had stood by Grant, whom he had never seen, when the General had hardly another supporter in Washington. "I cannot spare this man; he fights." The president expressed in these few words the great significance of the fall of Vicksburg: "The Father of Waters again goes unvexed for years."

A few months afterward he compressed the meaning of the whole mighty struggle into a few simple sentences of his noble Gettysburg address.

After more victories by Grant around Chattanooga, the victorious general was brought East, and under his command, Lincoln started his fifth drive on Richmond. Then came the darkness before the final triumph, and 1864 was in some respects the most trying year of the war. A presidential election was at hand, and leading Republican politicians were for "anybody but Lincoln." Some were for Grant. "If he takes Richmond, let him have it," said the president.

Above the whisperings and plots of the politicians, the voice of the people rose in a chorus for the renomination of Lincoln. Finding themselves without followers when the Republican convention met, the leaders clamored only for the chance to second the popular motion. The president modestly accepted the uprising for him as simply an evidence that the people did not believe it "best to swap horses while crossing the river."

Even Lincoln's faith in the people was shaken in that summer of despair. He doubted if they would go on longer beneath the crushing burden. A shud-

der of horror ran through the land at the frightful slaughter under Grant in the Wilderness. "I cannot bear it," the president said, as he turned his face away from a long line of ambulances. Nevertheless, he did not flinch in the midst of his campaign for re-election from making the staggering demand for 500,000 more recruits. A Confederate army boldly advanced within sight of the capital. A gold dollar was worth in July \$2.85 in greenbacks.

Under the thickening clouds in August, Lincoln sat down and wrote and sealed a forecast of his own defeat in the November elections, and also his resolve to co-operate with McClellan, the Democratic candidate, as soon as the latter should have been elected. Equally certain that the president was in a losing fight, the Democrats adopted a platform which declared the war a failure and which called for peace by negotiation. But in two days more Sherman was in Atlanta, and in two weeks more Sheridan won the battle of Winchester.

The war was not a failure and Lincoln was a success. Carrying all but three of the states that took part in the election, he could say in truth to the serenaders at the white house, "it is no pleasure to me to triumph over anyone."

Victory in the war was to call out the noblest qualities in the man. No sooner was he assured that the Union was saved than peace and forgiveness became his ruling passion. In the hour of assured victory he did not hesitate, for the sake of stopping the bloodshed, to go into conference at Hampton Roads with the leaders of the doomed Confederacy. After his return from the fruitless parley, he wrote a message to congress, proposing to pay the slaveholders \$400,000.00 for their slaves if the south would only cease fighting. All the cabinet objected, with a sigh he put the message in his drawer.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all," came forth from Lincoln's soul like a chant at his second inauguration. As the curtain was lifted in the spring for the closing scene of the great tragedy, the voice that had never faltered in the dark days of the war pleaded at Grant's headquarters, "Can't this last bloody battle be avoided?"

Richmond fell, and the conqueror, who had hurled so many armies against the stubborn defenses entered the conquered capital afoot, leading Tad by the hand. He had not come to triumph over a vanished foe, and as he sat in the "White House of the

Confederacy," from which Jefferson Davis had fled 36 hours before, he said to a man who cried out for vengeance against the fugitive chieftain of the south, "Judge not, that ye may not be judged."

As the presidential boat returned to Washington, and the white dome of the capitol swam into the horizon, the haunting shadow of dread revisited Mrs. Lincoln's face. "That city is filled with our enemies," she said. "Enemies!" Lincoln protested, as if the word had no place in the new era of peace, "We must never speak of that."

## RICHMOND LIKES INSTANT ACTION

There has never been anything with the quick action of simple witch hazel, camphor, hydistic, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One lady with inflamed and watery eyes reports her eyes are bright and clear after using Lavoptik a very short time. In another case five applications produced great benefit. We guarantee a small bottle to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Clem Thistlethwaite's 7 Drug Stores. —Advertisement.

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## You know "it's toasted." But do you know why?

**L**UCKY STRIKE is the toasted cigarette. Lucky Strike is the toasted pipe tobacco. And because Lucky Strike is toasted it preserves the Burley flavor for you until you smoke it.

The exact reason for this is interesting. You see, when Lucky Strike is toasted the heat closes the pores in the Burley leaves, and literally seals in the Burley flavor. It stays there for months—years—until it is released by burning in your pipe or cigarette.

Or take the method of the bee. You can put a honey-comb away for months or years and the flavor is always there—inside. This is because the bees put a thin coating of wax over the honey and seal it in, so it lasts forever.

The same with Lucky Strike. Toasting the tobacco seals in the delicious Burley flavor, to be "called for when wanted."

Whether you are a cigarette smoker or a pipe smoker you should get acquainted with the special and unequalled flavor of toasted Burley tobacco—to be found only in the Lucky Strike brand. Buy a package and you will notice this improved taste immediately.



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