

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Hold Their Fourteenth Annual Meeting in the Normal School.

A Large Enrollment.

Addresses by the Governor, Mayor Beckwith, Chief Supt. Inch, Hon. A. F. Randolph and Others.

The fourteenth session of the Educational Institute opened at the Normal school, Wednesday at 2.30 p. m., Chief Supt., Inch in the chair.

The devotional exercises were conducted by the chief superintendent, after which he briefly addressed the teachers.

A nominating committee consisting of W S Carter, James Barry, Geo J Oulton, H V B Bridges and W T Day was elected.

The enrollment fee was fixed at one dollar, and the following enrolled: John Mackinnon, Enoch Thompson Alice K Lingley, Emma Lingley, Lillie McKay, Agnes E Powers, M D Sweeney, M J Mahoney, Mary L F Bailey, Miss Hamilton, Mrs Dinaide, John March, W J S Myles John Montgomery, Edward Manning, Paterson, John M Barry, F S Chapman, Jas Vroom, P G McFarlane, F O Sullivan, May Carter, Clara Bridges, Carrie Everett, Daisy Hanson, M G Jones, J B Sutherland, Nellie Burbank, Miss Waldron, Jennie McFarlane, Edwin T M Knight, Wilford B Webb, Henry H McKeen, Maggie Emmerson, H V B Bridges, W S Carter, James M Palmer, Joseph Harrington, B E Duke, M E Riecker, Mary E Brown, Alice Gibson, Miss Rosborough F B Meagher, Thomas Stothart, Eldon Mullin, J F Rogers, R. P. Steeves, Geo W Mersereau, Geo J Oulton, Frank Owens, A Belliveau, Geo U Hay, Ella L Thorne, Lizzie J Thomas, Lillie Harrington, S Jennie Harvey, Hattie M Keast, Miriam J McLeod, VanBuren Thorne, John Brittain, E L Wilson, Majorie Taylor, Isabel Everett, M E L Nicholson, Mary K Tibbitts, Iva E Yexxa, E Maud Fisher, Elizabeth M Williamson, W T Day, R B Wallace, Chas Berry, Geo T Bates, H C Creed, Fred L Day, W R Demmons, J W Richardson, H W Robertson, F P Vorston, Elizabeth McNaughton, Cecil C Jones, James Barry, Annie L Fleetwood, George T Morton, A C M Lawson, Walter M Black, G J Truman, Berton C Foster, Ida B Myles, Alice M Vandine, Harriet H Richardson, Minnie Colpitts.

After enrollment the executive committee's report was read. The balance after the payment of all bills was \$137.64.

The report of the committee on grading was read by Geo. A. Inch. The committee recommend that the duty of grading devolve upon the teachers of the several departments by supplying the principal with lists marked qualified and unqualified, as the merits of the pupils deserve. The pupils could then be examined by the teacher of the grade in advance; also that the test estimate would be submitted to the principal who would decide in cases of difference.

Mr. Meagher, on arithmetic.

J. B. Oakes, for inspector of schools in this province, north of Wolfville, N. S., being present was invited to the platform by Supt Inch and briefly addressed the teachers assembled.

On motion of Inspector Carter the consideration of the subject of grading was postponed until a future session of the institute.

The following additional names were enrolled in the course of the day: Agnes Hamilton, Helen Dale, Elizabeth McNaughton, Margaret McNaughton, G Hugh Harrison, Ida McAdam, Ida M Dorcas, Sadie G Hammond, Emily Estey, Gordon B Knight, Henry Town, Lizzie J Somerville, Amy C Starkey, Grace Murphy, Wendell N Goodwin, Bessie Burpee, Ida M Lucy, Emma D Gunter, Phillip Cox, Ina H Sample, Sarah M Mullen, Louise C Crown, Wm H Parlee, Chas A Sampson, Wm McLean, Inspector Smith George A Inch, Herman C Henderson, Annie S James, Kate E Hall, W S Carter, Barbara Thomas, M Alice Smith, Lizzie McLean, Sophi M Lamont, W G Chamberlain, Annie I Scott, Hattie Rebecca Hazleton, Katherine A McDonald, Grace A Ingraham, Mary C Monahan.

The fifth session opened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. After the election of representatives to the senate of the U. N. B., the institute was divided into three sections as follows:

Section A. Kindergarten and Primary. Papers.—(1) "The place of the Kindergarten in education," by Mrs. Susan S. Harriman, of Halifax, N. S. (2) "Reading in the primary schools," by Miss Minnie C. Edgar. A discussion followed the reading of the papers.

Section B. Intermediate (1) "The necessity of unity in the teaching of Arithmetic," by J. F. Rogers. (2) "Suggestions on teaching Composition and Grammar," by N. W. Brown, A. B. Both these subjects were handled in an able manner. An interesting discussion followed.

Section C. Superior and Grammar. Papers.—(1) "The place of Classics in the school curriculum," by P. G. Macfarlane, A. B. (2) "The Study of English Literature in the schools," by Miss Elizabeth C Naughton, A. B.

The sixth and closing session opened at 2.30 yesterday afternoon. A report of the committee on text books was submitted, which called forth an animated discussion. Routine business followed, taking up as usual, considerable time, after which the Institute closed one of its most instructive and pleasant meetings.

Dinner at the Barker.

The U. N. B. graduating class of 1888 celebrated their first quinquennial re-union by a dinner at the Barker House last night.

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EVENTS AROUND US.

Happenings of the Week Throughout the Province.

AN OLD TIME FIRST.

A Reminiscence of a Dominion Day Celebration of Long Ago.

Did you ever stop to think over the way you used to pass the day in the village where everybody knew you by a nickname? There were the old crates back of the crockeryman's store. The groceryman had some use for the oil and tar barrels but he always left them out of doors. You were a boy then, and for weeks and weeks you stole behind the buildings and dragged those crates and barrels to a place where nobody in the village could find them. The 30th of June was always a momentous day in town. The good crockery dealer knew what would be done with his crates. The groceryman knew what disposition was to be made with his missing barrels. They were to be burned. And so they were. Just as the clocks in the silent houses were striking the midnight hour there was a blast of fire near the town dump, and in an instant the vine covered homesteads and the stores with their purple shades and queer weather cocks reflected the glow of the patriotic fire. The crockery dealer's crates and the groceryman's barrels were in that blaze. But those merchants didn't mind that.

It was the First of July. Slowly the great bonfire fell away to ashes and snapping embers. Then day broke. With the first pulsations of light in the east came the middle aged villager with the village brass cannon. It was always dragged to the common by the hotel bus driver or the snare drummer in the town band. These men knew how to fire a cannon. For a day or more they had been making charges of powder in red flannel sacks and stalking about the street at night with the air of a man who thinks he holds the world by the tail and can break its back by one swing of the arm. The boys who had built the bonfire with the crates of the crockery dealer and the barrels of the groceryman (and you were one of them) were now to do nothing to say. The real serious waking of the day had just begun. The only thing you had done was to start the fire. The salute was always fired at sunrise. The bills on the boards of a fence of the fair grounds had announced the hour weeks before. There was much ceremony in ramming the charges home and jerking the lanyard. The hostler of the hotel barn had always had something to say about the way the thing should be done.

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Domain Day. The schools are closed for the holidays. Spring Medicines at Carten's drug store. Order your suits at Joseph Walker's, the West end tailor. The C. P. R. time table changed this week. You will find it on another page. An excursion from St. John is expected to arrive here on the Weston to-day. Good goods, latest patterns and a guaranteed fit at J. Walker's merchant tailor. The Phoenix Livery Stable, Mr. Charles Orr, Manager, is doing a rushing business. The Star Jubilee singers, colored, St. John, will appear at the W. C. T. U. hall to-night. James Manchester, of the firm of Manchester Robertson & Allison, has retired from business. A large variety of new summer cloths suitable for suits and pantings at Joseph Walker's. The pupils of the Regent street schools gave a very successful concert in St. Dunstan's hall last night. The Knights of Pythias here have accepted an invitation to attend a grand two days celebration in St. John on July 18th and 19th. Dr. J. W. Bridges has been appointed Surgeon of the 71st Batt., in place of Dr. Moore, resigned, and is now with his corps in camp, at Sussex. Mr. J. M. Wiley was elected a member of the council of the N. B. Pharmaceutical Society, which held its annual meeting at St. Stephen last week. Gordon Kelly was fined \$25 or 30 days for breaking jail last Monday morning. Mr. Chestnut not entering a charge for burglary against him, the Police Magistrate did not prosecute. The Central Fire Insurance Co., through their Secretary, Mr. A. D. McPherson, have all claims against them by the Gibson...

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