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Items of Institute Work in Red Willow County.

The first institute, as some now attending may remember, was held in August, 1880, at Indianola, in a small room hired for the purpose. There was only one instructor the County Superintendent, C. L. Nettleton, and no lecturers. There were about twenty teachers in attendance, and at the time there were twenty-three districts in the county. The one instructor was a host in himself and had the gift to inspire and quicken the minds of the teachers. Each teacher was interested and one expressed the general feeling in the remark, "It makes me regret my school days." Since then, these summer schools have been regularly held, increasing the interest in study and self-improvement among the teachers, and also creating a certain esprit de corps that adds to their influence. There has also been a change in the community. The indefatigable teacher and superintendent led and aroused public opinion and the profession of teacher was dignified through the interest and value attached to his labor. When the late Superintendent began his work the districts numbered less than twenty, at the close there were about sixty. As a result of his efforts, the community felt the urgent need of better teachers, and the teachers themselves, the need of higher qualifications. In a great measure he had determined the character of the schools and given a bent in a new county that can't be lost. After six years of blessed seed sowing he was called to his rest and others reap where he labored. Gone, but not forgotten. In many hearts his loss is mourned as that of a personal friend, tried and true. May I be pardoned a short in memoriam of one who gave of the best that was in him to the school work here. It needed a man of intense convictions and great earnestness of purpose to pioneer the way in a new country, when the physical conditions of life are absorbing, and the tendency is to live on with narrowing ideas. It was his constant aim to raise the standard of excellence, to stimulate to right being and doing. Let him speak for himself in a few quotations from papers read before associations:

"Let us then be lifted up to the application of what we ought to strive to be and to do."

"The mind can never open into its largest compass and power under any, but the broadest and highest motives."

"Let us understand our work in all its minutia and be influenced by such motives."

"First with and for ourselves in grounding in principle our guides of action and in proper preparation before entering a calling so arduous and so important."

"Would that we might be filled with aspirations, calm, living aspirations that are not dampened, much less quenched, by the routine of common yet sacred duty that enables us to feel that in every detail of our labor is our blessing."

"Let man as man be our watchword."

"Every work has its superior motive. Let our's be humanity, not money."

A fellow teacher pays this tribute to his memory: "I have looked forward to the time when I might listen to the kindly humor and honest, fearless truth speaking of the good man, whom God has called. So earnest always, so anxious to be right and do right, and withal so kindly and warm hearted." He lives to-day, a friend worth having, a man worth knowing, and surely through tears even it is a blessed thing to see that the life he lived, the work he did, the influence he exercised was to a sure and noble purpose and that we do him a wrong and God a wrong, to speak of him as dead when his works do follow him.

"Gone from earth's kin past beat, past breath, Into the life that is mis-called death."

It was a very close race in Great Britain after all. At last reports the total vote for members of parliament stood: Conservatives and unionists, 1,485,179; Gladstonians, 1,416,612. The combined popular vote of the coalition against the "grand old man" was a majority of only 68,567.

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