EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY PROF. W. C. HEWITT.

The best record for the term was for the week ending March 9. Only 6 out of 60 whispered without permission during the week.

The geometry class has finished plain geometry and will begin review by original problems.

The lyceum discussed last Monday: "Resolved, That Theaters have a Moral tendency." For next week the question is "Resolved, That Labor-saving Machines have been a benefit to the Working class."

Some teachers lament the unprogressiveness of parents in educational matters, and adduce as an illustration the fact that so few visit the schools. Now we believe that parents are more sensible than teachers on that point, because they view school teaching as any other business, and judge of the work by the material turned out. The farmer does not go to the machine shops to see if his machines are made right or not; he tests them by trial. The guest does not go to the kitchen to see if his food is cooked right, he tests it by eating. Now why should the business of school teaching be treated differently than other occupations? Suppose 60 printers were at work and visitor after visitor should come in to talk and criticise the work of different ones, how long would the doors be open to the public and would not every workman resent the infringement on his time? Going to school is a business; the pupils are the working apprentices, their time in school is valuable, every moment brings its duty and every hour its allotted task. Some come from a distance who have parents anxiously watching to keeping them in school; they come for solid, steady work, and any excitement or unusual event in the school produces an expenditure of time that is a direct loss to them. Sensible people know this and the fact that they do not interfere with the regular work of the pupils is an indication, not of neglect, but of interest. Some people view the school room as a legitimate place for entertainment, and visit the school for special enjoyment with the pupils during its usual working hours. No person ever yet went as a visitor among the pupils who did not detract from the regular work, but the height of injustice is reached when visitors go from one seat to another, and by talking compel scholars to abandon lessons, and violate the regular school rules. The board of education is a part of the school machinery, and it is the duty of visitors to lend criticism. They know the difficulties, the needs and the responsibilities of the schools, and so can make all suggestions with judgment and understanding. Some judge the educational interest by the number of visitors. We judge it by the quiet help the scholars get outside of school. No gratification of curiosity will secure an interview with a scholar's work while in school, and in behalf of the many pupils in the county who are working hard for an education, we ask that they be treated with as much consideration as the workmen in the shops. We hail with delight every increase in educational interest, but this interest will not manifest itself in increased school visitations. To the patrons of the schools throughout the state we would say. When you have given your child the assistance of good home influences, good books and good associates, and have encouraged him to his school duties, and he does not fulfil your expectations, then perhaps there is something wrong at school which may be benefited by your presence and criticism.

Suppose our boy graduates with a desire to enter business. The experienced man will not ask him: "Can you tell the direction of the flow of Nowhere creek, in Nowhere county, or parse a word or define a metaphor, or find the value of the unknown quantity?" He will ask: "Are you willing to work, will you do behind my back as you do before my face, are you economical, and above all things, have you pride of character?"

Our girl graduates and begins life. Trials and sorrow come, has she a strong body to bear them, can she take up the domestic song where her mother has left it? These are some of the questions the world will ask her. How important is school when it fits for all these things! Every true teacher will lead his pupils in all their studies to get wisdom, in all their actions, honesty and economy, and side by side with the cultivation of the brain will be the development of the body. Studies built upon a life that has not integrity for its bedrock are like blocks of granite on crumbling brick; but studies built upon character will crown a structure of strength and beauty. To the young man and woman of ambition every study will afford some means of doing every practical duty better, and of surrounding the humblest life with an attractive life.

REDFORD.

H. M. Dubois has made some grand improvements in his store by erecting a double row of shelves across the back of his store. He has also given notice of no more trust after this date.

Mrs. Hutchins recently received a severe fall, and is still a sufferer.

Mrs. S. A. Woodruff has been on the sick list, but is now convalescent.

John Churches is home from his northern visit.

A present of $60 was recently made to Elder Houghton at the residence of S. K. Burgess, by the inhabitants of Redford.

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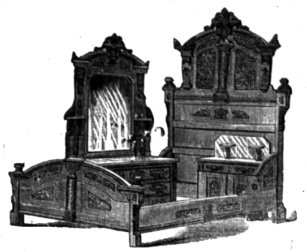

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