

THE OHIO CHRONICLE.

Published by and for the Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb.

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.. Proceedings in Full of the ..

Twelfth Reunion of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association

Held at Columbus September 2, 3 and 4, 1904

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 3.

The members assembled in the chapel at two o'clock to celebrate the SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE INSTITUTION.

The president introduced Miss Kate M. Farlow, who recited in a quiet and graceful manner the following poem written by her:

THE DEAF—PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.
Down the dim aisles of the past
We turn our gaze to-day;
But shapes of gloom like shadows cast
Obscure that far-off way.

The deaf and dumb—a hopeless race—
Grove on through life and die;
Know not God's love and wondrous grace
Nor seek man's destiny high.

But, lo! a ray of light illumines
The picture dim and sad;
A helper to the rescue comes
And bids sad hearts be glad.

His name you know—'tis Gallaudet,
High on the pedestal of fame;
By "silent ones" revered and yet,
We still may read that name.

Because God made his work prosper,
Behold us here a happy band;
With minds uplifted, hearts of cheer,
We clasp in greeting friendly hand.

Forward into the future we gaze
With souls by high ambitions fired;
Be this our song through coming days,
Praise God, who hath all good inspired.

Dr. Patterson followed Miss Farlow, and after giving the reasons for Superintendent J. W. Jones' ab-

made in 1853, and a part of Arizona and New Mexico was added to the Union. In 1861-65 our country passed through a great Civil War, which gave freedom to 4,000,000 negroes, and made it impossible for slavery ever again to exist in the United States. In 1867 the Alaskan Territory was purchased from Russia. In 1897 the Hawaiian Islands asked to be taken in by the United States, and were accordingly received. In 1898 Spain engaged in war with the United States, lasting one hundred and thirteen days, and resulting in the United States becoming the owner of the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico and many islands of less importance. From this war Cuba gained freedom, so our country has grown from what were the thirteen Original States, to a world power encircling the globe. Henry Clay, who took a great deal of interest in the early schools for the deaf, has been dead for fifty-two years. The whole country wept at the bier of Lincoln, the great emancipator, forty years ago. The lamented Garfield, always a friend to the deaf, has been a memory for twenty-four years.

Forests have given way to large and beautiful cities. Comparative deserts have been changed to rich agricultural lands. Mountains, thought to be worthless, have been found to be depositories of gold,

founded in the United States. Now there are fifty-seven institutional schools, fifty public schools and sixteen denominational schools, with a combined attendance of 12,390. The Ohio Institution was opened with one pupil; now six hundred are enrolled annually. Has the Institution, your *Alma Mater*, kept pace with the world's progress during the first seventy-five years of her existence? This large and commodious building with its splendid equipment, the beautiful and modern school building to the west, and the three thousand intelligent and well-to-do deaf persons who received their education here, will answer this question in the affirmative.

One of my predecessors, Dr. G. O. Fay, delivered the semi-centennial address before this association twenty-five years ago. He gave a concise history of the Institution up to that time, and his address is a matter of record. I shall, therefore, endeavor to bring the detailed history down to the present time so that the alumni may have a complete history of the Institution in the proceedings of their meetings.

Beginning then where Superintendent Fay left off in 1870, and taking the events in a chronological order, we find that the closing year of his administration was marked by the establishment of a regular printing department under the management of the Board of Trustees. This was done in 1880. Mr. Edward J. Scott, a graduate of the Institution and a skilled printer, was appointed the first foreman. Also in that year the Russell Conservatory was completed. I am glad to bear testimony to the continued pleasure this conservatory has furnished in the way of flowers, which are distributed during the winter season to the children when sick, and on special holidays, and through them to their sick friends, and to their teachers on their birthdays and similar occasions. While it has never been self-supporting, but has cost the State a great deal of money, it has been money well spent to develop the aesthetic side of the Institution in all of its departments.

In 1880 Charles Perry was appointed superintendent in place of Dr. Fay, who had resigned. The Institution was then having an attendance of four hundred and fifty pupils, and Mr. Perry recommended in his annual report on more than one occasion increased facilities for their accommodation. He pointed out three ways by which this might be accomplished:

- 1st. By the establishment of cottages on the present site.
- 2nd. By the establishment of other Institutions in the States.
- 3rd. By providing for day schools for the deaf in our larger cities.

This matter seems to have attracted the attention also of Mr. Perry's successors, and it was generally discussed in the various annual reports, until provision was made for the erection of the present new school building in 1898.

Superintendent Perry was compelled to resign on account of ill health, and Benjamin Talbot was appointed acting-superintendent. Mr. Talbot was a faithful teacher of the deaf for many years, and died in harness a few years ago. I had personal knowledge of his faithfulness in his old age, and can bear testimony to his fidelity and integrity. When I offered to relieve him of chapel and study duty, he respectfully declined to be permitted to do less than his co-laborers.

Amasa Pratt was appointed superintendent in 1883. In this year the matter of tailoring was brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees by the superintendent in his report. It was not, however, until 1887-8 that this trade was finally added. It has become a very important branch of industrial training, not only in our Institution but also in those of many other States. The year 1882

was especially marked by the meeting of the Alumni Association, and the commemoration services in honor of the Institution's first superintendent, Mr. Hubbell. At this time steps were taken to perpetuate the memory of deceased superintendents, by having memorial paintings of them placed in the reception room of the Institution.

In 1883-4 the laundry department was taken from the up-stairs of the power house to the spacious building now standing in the rear west yard. Fire-escapes were added to the front of the two wings of the Institution in 1884, so that the children would be less endangered in case of a conflagration. It appears to me this was a very important safeguard, and those who had the responsibility of this work are to be commended for it.

Under Mr. Pratt's administration the fountain in the front yard was erected.

Until 1885 teachers were boarded and roomed in the building. The crowded condition enabled the superintendent to have the law amended requiring them to board out. This I consider a step in the right direction, and of sufficient importance to be noted here, even if there had been ample accommodation for them. This custom has been followed in a great many Institutions, where it has been possible for the change to be made.

In 1890 Mr. Pratt resigned, and was succeeded by Prof. J. W. Knott, of Tiffin, Ohio. Mr. Knott's administration was marked by an adoption of a course of study, and the appointment of a principal over the school. Dr. Robert Patterson, a graduate of the Institution, and an alumnus of Gallaudet College, was made principal. He has served faithfully in that capacity ever since. The course of study which he prepared in 1891 was revised in 1896 and again 1901. It has done good work for the advancement of the school, and deserves special mention as one of the landmarks in the onward march of progress.

Superintendent Knott served but two years, giving way to Superintendent Stephen R. Clark in 1892. During his administration the children were classified as to size into families. This classification provided for six departments, known as the B, C and D divisions for both boys and girls, and the placing of a matron over each. Each large department was partitioned into two divisions, one for the sitting and dressing room, and the other for a dormitory. The wisdom of this step is no longer doubted, and I do not know of anyone who would wish it otherwise today. Later two H. C. departments were added, one for the boys and the other one for girls.

Superintendent Clark resigned in 1894, and Rev. W. S. Eagleson was appointed. He served but one year, and therefore scarcely had time to leave any record in the way of improvements. In this short time, however, he won the confidence and esteem of the deaf throughout the State.

It became my fortune, unsought, to be appointed superintendent in 1895. As has already been said, the course of study was revised in 1896 and in that year the High School was established. The time allowed children to remain in school was changed from ten to twelve years. The High School embraces such studies as Latin, Algebra, General History, Literature, Physical Geography, and Natural Philosophy. Since that time a great many of the graduates of the High School have entered the Freshman class of Gallaudet College upon their examination.

The Art department was established in 1897-8 and has become a prominent department of the school. Over it was placed one of our own graduates. A gymnasium was regularly established in 1900, and a graduate also of this Institution and

Gallaudet College was placed in charge. The painting department was established in 1897-8, and has become one of the most prominent trades. A great many boys have become expert painters and are now earning good wages. A class of boys under the foreman has painted all of our walls and ceilings and done a great deal of outside work.

In 1898 provision was made by law for the education of children who are both deaf and blind. This important work was assigned to this Institution. Since that time five children have become pupils—Leslie Oren, Maud Safford, John Porter Riley, Frances Valentine and Carrie Self. Of these, Leslie Oren and John Porter Riley have made great reputations for their progress. Maud Safford was taught two years at her home, Piqua, but her progress was so slight and her health so feeble that her education was abandoned. Frances Valentine was making a good start when she fell a victim to spinal meningitis and died. Carrie Self is doing fairly well. All of these children were provided with special teachers.

The time of pupilage having been changed from ten to twelve years, the school began to grow rapidly, and the crowded condition was again a matter of serious consideration. In 1897 an appeal was made to the Legislature for an appropriation to erect a new school building of the most modern kind. The request was granted, and an appropriation of \$75,000 was made. The building now stands in our west yard, and was erected in 1898-9. It cost, all told, including architect's fee and furniture, \$91,000. It is doubtless one of the most complete school buildings in the world, being provided in the basement with a cooking school, heating apparatus, lavatories, bicycle rooms, gymnasium, shower baths, swimming pools for both boys and girls, and rooms for laboratory for Physics and Chemistry. The first and second floors are devoted to school rooms and office; the third to Art, sewing and schoolrooms. Also a room for photography is provided, and it is to be hoped that some day this may become one of the useful trades of the school.

The old system of lighting by Penitentiary gas was unsatisfactory for years, and in 1899-1900, a modern and well-equipped electric light plant was established.

A normal department for the training of teachers was established in 1901 and has been found valuable.

The last addition to the industrial department is a cooking school, which was established in 1903.

The entire heating plant was remodeled in 1898-9, so the exhaust steam could be utilized for heating; the Paul system of vacuum was added; new boilers were purchased and placed nearer the stack, and the powerhouse was rearranged.

In 1898 the front of the main building was painted. Also in 1898-9-1900 artificial stone walks were laid through the grounds in place of the old brick walks, and the asphalt in the courts gave way to artificial stone.

In 1900-2 the old plumbing was all torn out of the lavatories with all wood floors and wainscoting, and new and modern plumbing, tile and marble wainscoting and steel ceilings were placed in. At the present time we are changing from steam to electric power for operating all of our machinery, and the long and unsightly building in the rear yard, placed there to carry and protect the shafting, will give way to an iron fence.

The history of the Institution may be divided into three eras:

1st. From its founding in 1829 to the time this building was formally opened in 1869.

2nd. From 1869 to the occupancy of the school building in 1899.

3rd. From the occupancy of the school building in 1899 and on.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



SUPERINTENDENT J. W. JONES

sence and his inability to deliver his oration in person, proceeded to deliver the oration. It is as follows:

SUPERINTENDENT JONES' ORATION.

From 1829 to 1904. Seventy-five years! Three-quarters of a century! Five years more than the Biblical lifetime of man. And what great changes have taken place since the founding of our beloved School for the Deaf in Ohio! Our country has doubled in area, its population has increased from 13,000,000 to probably 79,000,000. Our forefathers engaged in a war with Mexico 1846-48, not losing a battle, and wresting from that country what is now known as Arizona, Nevada, California and parts of Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. Texas was annexed in 1845. The Gadsden Purchase was

silver, and other valuable minerals. The old stage coach has been superseded by the steam and electric car, the culmination of which is the Pullman Palace Car. Candles gave way to coal-oil, coal-oil to gas, and all to electricity for lighting purposes. A message around the world is only a matter of a few minutes. We receive news of a foreign war at an earlier hour than events really take place. The battle of New Orleans was fought fourteen days after the treaty of peace was signed in 1815, because we had to wait on ships bringing news of peace across the ocean. The telegraph was not yet invented. Even it is now able to operate without wires, using the air as a medium of conveying sensations.

Our own Ohio has grown in population to almost 5,000,000. The Ohio Institution for the Deaf was the fifth

The Ohio Chronicle.

Published every Saturday during the school year at the Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb.

ROBERT PATTERSON, EDITOR.
C. W. CHARLES, MANAGER.

This paper is published as a means of imparting industrial instruction to a number of pupils of the School. It aims to furnish interesting and instructive reading for and to encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf subscribers, and to be a medium of communication between the school and parents and friends of pupils now in the Institution, those who were formerly pupils, and all who are interested in the education of the deaf.

Subscription is Seventy-five Cents per school year payable in advance. Subscriptions may commence at any time.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us that mistakes may be promptly corrected. Generally papers are stopped upon expiration of subscription unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscribers' label is the time when the subscription runs out.

Correspondence is invited on matters pertaining to the deaf. Communications must be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer.

Address all communications to
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Saturday, October 1, 1904

Ex-Superintendent Weed

We are indebted to Bro. A. C. Powell of Findlay for clippings from the *Toledo Times* and the *Toledo Blade*, from which we are sorry to learn that ex-Superintendent George L. Weed died last week at his home in Mt. Airy after a short illness. The death of a daughter last October, the last of three children, weighed heavily upon him, and when severe illness came he was unable to resist it. He leaves a widow in Mt. Airy, two sisters, Mrs. Geo. D. Clafin and Mrs. T. J. Brown who reside in Toledo; one grandson, Carey R. Kinney, son of Guy W. Kinney, Esq., of Toledo, and one brother, Porter L. Weed, who lives in Michigan.

Mr. Weed was the fourth superintendent of this Institution. He was born in 1828 in Arkansas, then a territory, where his father was a missionary to the Indians. He was a graduate of Marietta College and of Andover Theological Seminary. He became a teacher in this Institution in 1854, but resigned in 1861 on account of his health. He was appointed to the position of superintendent in 1863 and was instrumental in persuading the Legislature to build a new house, the present grand Institution, with which his name will ever be associated. He resigned in 1866 before the building was completed. He was afterward superintendent of the Wisconsin Institution and a teacher in the Pennsylvania Institution, being retired by the age limit from the latter a few years ago.

He was an active and earnest Christian, being a member of the American Board of Missions and author of "Great Truths Simply Told."

THE TWELFTH REUNION

(Concluded from Fourth Page.)

tion of the deaf in the past fifty years has been very great. It is no longer an experiment, as it was to a great extent then. The children placed under a teacher fresh from college and unacquainted with the workings of the mind of the little deaf child often failed to understand much he tried to teach them. It is different now: the speaking teacher of the deaf pupils studies the workings of the minds of the deaf pupils more closely and seems better able to give instruction in a manner the children can understand.

With the progress in instructing the deaf, there is no reason why both the boys and girls should not go forth into the world with ambition to do good work and make an honored name for themselves.

It is a most gratifying fact that the deaf are seldom found begging their way through the world and it is no small matter of pride for us

all that such is a fact. I honor the man or woman who keeps occupied either with home duties or the more serious matter of earning their own living in what ever place in life they find themselves.

It is also a matter of pride, and just pride too, that in the exhibition work given at the great world's fairs, the deaf throughout the country take their part with honor and credit.

May the progress still go on; and I hope these pleasant reunions may continue to bring the old and new friends together to exchange pleasant greetings and friendly talks of the past and the future, keeping fresh within our hearts an earnest and kindly interest in each other.

My own long connection with this Institution, both as a pupil and a teacher, has so interwoven it into my heart that I shall never cease to feel the deepest interest in everything connected with the Institution.

We mourn to-day many friends whom death has called during the past history of the Institution, who were closely connected with it either as trustee, superintendent, teacher, pupil or officer in some sphere, but there was no other way to reach their future home except through the portal of death which life shuns but which we should not fear, for our faith in God should be our strong support.

I would leave with you, my dear friends, these beautiful lines entitled—

FAITH'S VISTA

When from the vaulted wonder of the sky
The curtain of light is drawn aside,
And I behold the stars in all their wide
Significance and glorious mystery,
Assured that those more distant orbs are
Suns

Round which innumerable worlds revolve,
My faith grows strong, my day-born
Doubts dissolve,
And death, that dread amendment, which
Life shuns,
Or fain would shun, becomes to life the
Way.

The thoroughfare to greater worlds on high,
The bridge from star to star. Seek how
We may,
There is no other road across the sky;
And looking up I hear star voices say,
"You could not reach us if you did not
Die."

I hope you may all enjoy pleasant and profitable years until the next Reunion, and then we may all meet again under this friendly roof with pleasant greetings for each other. Until then good-bye.

During an intermission the old people were invited to tell something of the long ago. Mr. James McClave, who is 80 years of age, ran in a reminiscent mood for a few minutes.

J. N. Gilmore came to school in 1846; studied eight years, and told of the way it was during the Hubbell regime. He cut and split wood, built fires, did gardening, etc. There was no railroad in his day. He came to school in a canal boat and was a week in reaching his destination.

Mrs. Phoebe Stewart Fitzwater followed Mr. Gilmore. She came in 1849 before there was a railroad and rode in a coach for three days.

Mr. H. B. McMaster of Pittsburg, Pa., saw Rev. Collins Stone in 1862 for the first time when he came at a tender age. The school was too full for his admission and he was taken to Hartford where he again had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Stone. He told about this gentleman as he remembered him.

C. W. Charles came forward and made some remarks in regard to leaving behind a suitable memorial in remembrance of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration. He suggested that it be a reading desk for the chapel platform. There was need of one and it would be very acceptable during services, etc. He therefore moved that a reading desk be purchased. Mrs. J. B. Showalter seconded the motion and it carried.

Then followed the reading of the annual report of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, which, owing to its length, is deferred to the next number of The Chronicle.

Chicago is to have a "floating Chautauqua," this summer, for school children, with two steamers in service for lectures and concerts.

AMONG THE ANIMALS

[The Chronicle invites its readers to send in items of interest for this column.]

WANTED—A man to do chores on a small place. No stock to attend to. One without a home preferred. For further information write to C. C. Neuner, Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio.

Bridget and Katie McNally are working in a tailor shop in Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Annie Harbaugh is still living in Lisbon, Ohio, with her mother and three sisters. Her father died last spring.

Henry M. Behner of Liverpool, O., has recently bought the homestead farm. Here goes another of us to own property.

Miss Carrie Niswonger has secured work in a box factory in Dayton. She boards with Mr. and Mrs. Cory at 2241 E. Fifth St.

Mr. Anthony Schwartz of Evansville, Ind., was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Delancy, of Marietta, O., the fourteenth of July. They are residing in Evansville, Ind., where the former is employed in a glass factory.

Raymond Rose of Scioto Co. had the pleasure of visiting the World's Fair recently with one of his neighbors, and says the fair was certainly wonderful. He is still farming on his home place with his father and sister. He and Miss Rose were sorry not to be able to attend the Reunion.

Miss Ida Wiedenmeier of Cleveland, O., was also given an ovation at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, when the party was given in honor of Miss Fitzgerald, last week. Her loving friends have tried to make her stay as pleasant and gay as possible, until she departed for home, because she is very much liked by all who know her.—Chicago Cor. Journal.

On Tuesday, Sept 20th, Mr. Lewis Feldkamp and Miss Agnes Dobe were united in marriage by a Catholic priest in a church in Cleveland. A reception at the bride's home followed which was largely attended. The couple received many handsome and useful presents. They will go to housekeeping at 125 Wagon St., Cleveland. The groom is employed in a rolling mill.

We consider a wise selection was made in the appointment of Mr. H. C. Drake as assistant supervisor, thanks to two ladies who are interested in his welfare. On his arrival here from St. Louis last Thursday, his unassuming presence made a favorable impression on old and young. He was educated in the Ohio school and graduated from Galaudet College with high honors last June. Mr. and Mrs. Runde and Miss Lindstorm were his college mates. During his senior year he worked much outside of the regular course of study as manager of the football team, editor of the Buff and Blue, and contributor to the Silent Worker and to the Journal.

In spite of the extra work, he came very near winning first honor, missing by only one-tenth of a single point. However he had gained a greater advantage by his varied experience with his pen. After his graduation he was appointed to take charge of the college exhibit at the World's Fair. There Mr. Caldwell and Mr.

Jubilee Reunion Photos

11x14 inches, finished on bromide paper, mailed carriage prepaid, to any address on receipt of the price, \$1.25.

A better souvenir of the late Reunion cannot be had than a handsome photograph of the Gathering. Orders for these photos may be sent to

GEORGE FLICK,

Official Photographer,
1017 W. Hopkins Ave.,
Baltimore, Md.

d'Estrella met him. He was expecting to remain in the Fair until the close of the season, but gave up that plan to take up his duties here. He has visited a number of schools for the deaf and, by the way, has learned many things which may help him in his position here. Last Friday evening he was present at a social given by Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, which occasion gave opportunity to Mr. Drake to renew acquaintance with old friends and to meet new ones.

Columbus Notes

Special correspondence

Mrs. Lizzie Hewitt-Jones left last week for her home in Memphis, Tenn., after having visited in this city with her relatives for a month. She also attended the Reunion. She stated that she enjoys her home in the South. One evening before her return home she was given a good-bye party at the home of her parents, by a number of old friends, and a delightful time had. Refreshments were served during the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Rose, Mrs. Kleinhaus, of Cleveland, Miss Emma Bartlett of Mannington, West Va., Miss Lucy K. McAdams of Wheeling, West Va., Miss Emma Bard, Miss Rodman, Miss Dresback, Miss Adair, Mrs. Lillian M. Mayer, and Mr. Walter Wark.

Monday, the 19th, was the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Mr. C. M. Rice, and his friends got up a party in his honor. The event took place at his home, 179 St. Clair St., and was attended by thirty-five people, including a number of hearing neighbors and friends. The presents were two handsome rockers—an oak from the deaf and a mahogany-finish from his neighbors. Though greatly surprised, Mr. Rice was equal to the occasion and made himself agreeable during the evening. Games and conversation helped to while away the time enjoyably after which refreshments were served. At a late hour all left the house wishing Mr. Rice many more such happy occasions.

Miss Henrietta Gould of Cincinnati has been visiting with Mrs. Rice and Mrs. McGinness since the Reunion. She recently spent a few days with Miss Prouty in Worthington. She will leave shortly for Mansfield to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Fulwider for a few weeks.

Mr. E. C. Harrah, after a week's visit in this city, left Monday midnight for Pittsburgh. There he was to call at the Western Pennsylvania Institution over Tuesday, leaving in the evening for his home at Casselman, Pa.

Mrs. Black's sister and family, from Colorado, are stopping with her for a few days.

The Jolly Rover at a Surprise

"Well, I never knew deaf people enjoyed making a noise."
"Did you say deaf-mutes lived in that house?"

Bemarks like the above were heard last Friday evening in the neighborhood of Main and Eighteenth streets. What was it all? Only the Jolly Rovers and a few friends extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Clum at their new home on East Main street.

The affair was in charge of Miss Riggam and all present had a good time. About seven o'clock the folks met at Miss Biggam's and then started for Mrs. Clum's, all unknown to her, however. As the house was near Mrs. Clum was seen standing at the closed front door talking about putting up the lace. From fear of being seen too soon the party went in the back way; then, after all were on the front porch, a drum and horn let it be known that visitors had arrived. Mr. Clum opened the door, and as he was greeted with a shower of rice, he didn't know whether to run or stand still. Mrs. Clum was seen fleeing from the room as the visitors went in. As she was not looking for company, she did not have on her wedding gown; at least, it didn't look like one. After the surprise was over the Jolly Rovers presented Mrs. Clum with a very pretty chair.

Ice-cream and cake were served by Miss Biggam. The house was inspected and rice left in every corner and crevice. No doubt, Mr. and Mrs. Clum found enough rice in their home to last them a whole year. It is said the broom had to be used all day Saturday and then all wasn't

swept up. The front porch was left beautifully (?) decorated with white and old shoes. Saturday morning passers-by noticed a card hanging on one of the large trees in the yard with this on it: "We are just married. Come in and see us."

The Jolly Rovers now feel that they are even with Mrs. Clum for the surprise she gave them on the fifth of September.

At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Clum a happy married life. ONE OF THEM.

A Surprise at "The Maples"

Miss Barry, a guest at "The Maples," planned a surprise party on the MacGregors that was carried out on Tuesday evening by the Jolly Rovers and some other friends. The Rovers were there in full force with the exception of Mrs. Zorn, who was detained by, to her the most precious jewel in the world, little Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. Zell and Miss Edgar left on the 6:20 car, taking along the refreshments with them. Fortunately for the success of the surprise, the party got the ice-cream in without arousing the attention of Miss Jeanette.

The rest of the crowd left the station at 7:20.

Mr. MacGregor was told Miss Zell was coming and he went out to meet her. He was greatly surprised when instead of only one, a whole crowd pounced upon him. It was sometime before the family understood the full import of the onset.

As a matter of course, the first part of the evening was spent in conversation. The first game played was an old-fashioned one with the ring on the string. Then followed two very laughable games which might be called "At the Confessional" and "Hypnotism." After the games were concluded, the younger ones in the party repaired to the dining-room where they were served with ice-cream, cake and fudge, while the older ones were content to keep their seats and have the refreshments brought to them.

It was a still gay party that boarded the 10:42 car, after having bid good-bye to the MacGregors and perhaps a last farewell to Miss Barry, who leaves for St. Louis Thursday.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, Misses Bessie and Jeanette, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Barry, were Messrs. and Mesdames Greener, Pratt, Ohelmacher, Clum, Schwartz, Mayer, Mesdames Zell and Smith; Messrs. Schory, Zell, Wark and Winemiller, and Misses Edgar, Biggam, Zell, Dresback and Lamson.

Burr's Letter

We, of course, enjoyed Rev. Philip Hasenstab's sermon in the chapel Sunday morning, Sept. 4th and will not soon forget his text. We are of the opinion that Mr. Hasenstab's ability as a preacher has been recognized in many ways by the deaf of the West.

Mrs. Frank Philpott and her two relatives were in Canton Thursday, visiting the McKinley vaults through Mrs. McKinley's kind permission, in company of Mrs. Monnin, Mrs. Schild and Mrs. Crowley. They returned in the evening much pleased with what they saw.

Miss Mary Gourley of Massillon returned Wednesday to Columbus, where she is attending school. Success to her.

I will try and write a letter once a month and look for news all the time if I have a chance. I say the way may be opened, for more of the younger correspondents to take a hand toward making The Chronicle interesting and I may not have to write any more letters.

I am going to close my letter and sign my nom de plume as of old,
BURR.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday School for the Deaf, Akron, Ohio

Corner Broadway and Church Streets
at 3 o'clock P.M.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.—Psalm 122:1. ALL ARE WELCOME.

October 9, 1904

LESSON.—The Widow's Oil Increased.
TOPICAL TALK.—What God has done for us.

HOME NEWS

—The enrollment is 410 pupils as we go to press.

—Mrs. Sites, who has been sick all summer, is not able to work this year. Miss Hoeffler has taken her class.

—Mr. E. C. Harrah conducted two services at the Home last Sunday. Mr. Byers is engaged in hauling coal to the Home from Westerville this week.

—Miss Mary C. Bierce was in the city Friday and took home as her guest for a few days Mrs. A. B. Greener, who greatly enjoyed her visit in Circleville.

—Superintendent Jones returned from St. Louis Tuesday noon, looking well and happy. He received a cordial welcome from the officers, teachers and pupils.

—Many visitors were shown through the Institution Wednesday afternoon. They were delegates to the annual convention of the charity workers of the State now in session in the city. Ex-Superintendent W. S. Eagleson is president of the organization.

—Mr. John Winemiller, who graduated from Gallaudet College in June last, was a caller at the Institution Tuesday and Wednesday, and received a cordial welcome from his many friends. He will be in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer for a few days.

—Mr. William Mielke, who left the Institution several years ago and has been living in Milwaukee, Wis., called upon old friends Wednesday afternoon. He was on his way to meet his wife at Proctorville. He said he rode on his bicycle from Chicago in five days.

—Among the deaf visitors at the Institution last Sunday were Mr. Frank Philpott, Mr. John Benedict, Mr. Frank Brown who brought his two sons to school, Mr. Igantz Wondrack who brought his son John, Mr. and Mrs. John Stottler who brought their son Howell, and Mr. Isaac Goldberg who brought his brother and sister.

—Miss Feasley has the sympathy of her friends in the loss of her blooded pug. The following clipping is from the *Columbus Evening Dispatch* of August 17th:

"Billy," the handsome pug and almost constant companion of Miss Caroline Feasley, of Franklin avenue, met death Tuesday morning by being run over by a heartless driver. "Billy" was an unusually bright pug and was presented to Miss Feasley when a mere puppy and was said to be the finest pug in Columbus, and came from the Hoey kennels, of Newport, R. I.

—Mr. Patterson took Superintendent Jones's place in the chapel last Sunday afternoon. He had for his subject "The Ideal Life." "The ideal life is one full of activity and interest to its close. The man who keeps his health and enthusiasm year after year is a true artist. To keep young and enthusiastic one must be well. It is said that there are sixteen hundred ways of being sick, but only six ways of becoming sick, and all forms of sickness may be traced to one or more of these six causes; viz., wrong thinking, wrong exercise, wrong rest, wrong eating and drinking, wrong cleansing, and wrong clothing."

—Dr. Cabada, mayor of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, accompanied by his friend Captain Ysidro Soler, a student attending the Ohio State University whose home is in Cuba, visited our Institution on Wednesday. Dr. Cabada is a member of the school board in Pinar del Rio and was very much interested in the work

of our Institution. He visited the dining-room while the pupils were at dinner and remarked that our pupils were certainly well drilled in table etiquette. He is making a tour of some of our large cities and thoroughly investigating our educational methods and sanitary conditions. He spent about two weeks at the St. Louis Exposition and expects also to visit Niagara Falls. Dr. Cabada is a bachelor and admired very much the freedom, independence, intelligence and beauty of our American girls.

Our Opening

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 20th, the teachers gathered in B center, where they spent half an hour in exchanging greetings, health inquiries and stories of the vacation, and then adjourned to the library. In the absence of Superintendent Jones, who was on jury duty at the World's Fair, Principal Patterson called the meeting to order and welcomed the teachers to another year's work. He called their attention to the fact that the duties for Opening Day were posted upon the bulletin board in the hall. He spoke of last year's work and of the prospects for this year. The class lists were given out.

The Institution opened for the session of 1904-5 the next day. It was a bright and cloudless day; but the atmosphere of autumn was apparent. It served to bring forth overcoats for men and wraps for the girls.

Messrs. Greener, Steward and Zorn watched the incoming trains at the Union Station and sent the pupils out to the Institution. Mr. McGregor performed a similar duty at the Ohio Central Station. Mr. Atwood met the children on the front steps and conducted them to the Superintendent's office, where their names were checked off and they were assigned to the departments. The new pupils were tagged.

Messrs. Patterson and Odebrecht and Mrs. Jones were on duty in the office. Misses Greener and Hatfield conducted the children to the departments, where they were received by the matrons, Miss Bruning assisting Mrs. Garver; Miss M. Young, Miss Monahan; Miss Berry, Miss Rhoads; Miss Alspach, Miss Atkinson; and Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Schenck. Messrs. Zell, Robinson and Steele assisted Mr. Beckert on the boys' side to watch and entertain the new boys. The new girls were in the charge of Misses Hall and Long. Mr. Neutzling looked after the trunks on the east side and Mr. Bazler, on the west side. Mr. Schory and Misses Dickerson and Schumacher solicited for The Chronicle.

It was one of the most quiet opening days we have known for a long time. When the books were closed in the evening, only 282 names had been checked off.

The children and teachers assembled in the chapel at half-past nine o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Patterson conducted a short service after which the teachers called off their pupils and they repaired to the classrooms.

School was dismissed at 11:45 for the day in order that the teachers might unpack the trunks in the afternoon. The teachers of the Intermediate department and of the First, Second and Third Primary grades, under the supervision of Mr. Odebrecht, unpacked on the boys' side. The High School teachers, special teachers, teachers of deaf-blind and teachers of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Primary grades, under the supervision of Mr. Schory, handled the trunks on the girls' side; and by four o'clock all the trunks were disposed of.

The school and the shops began on regular schedule Friday morning.

AMONG THE GIRLS

The summer vacation is over; and we are in school again.

Rosa Zilch is proud to be an aunt; now she has a new niece.

Fanny Rumsey seems to be pleased with her new baby nephew.

A friend came to see Mollie Pierce last Sunday afternoon.

Cora Sampsel had a pleasant visit with Lillian Raub during the vacation.

There are fourteen new girls in the B, and all seem to be cheerful and bright.

The cooking school began Monday with all the young ladies in attendance.

Ask Florence Hoobing what the trouble was, while at study Monday evening.

Only a few of the D girls have been moved up to the H. C. They seem pleased with their new situation.

Grace Albert met Effie Neiffer in the Springfield depot while on her way to school. Effie sent her best regards to all whom she knew.

Miss Rose Long, who came here last year, passed her examination for the Introductory class and is now preparing to take the examination for the Freshman class in June.

A week ago last Monday Winnie Jones and Gertrude Neldon left for Washington, D. C. Bessie McFadden and a few other friends gathered at the station to see them off. Both seemed well and happy, and we all join in wishing them a successful college life.

AMONG THE BOYS

Reported by "Wellington IV"

Ave, alma mater!

Glad to see you back again.

Ray Zimmerman is still at home helping his father on the farm.

The Class of 1905 consists of eleven members,—four boys and seven girls.

Carl Baker was recently presented with a gold watch by a friend. Carl seems proud of it.

Otto Zipfel's father is at present sojourning in Colorado. No doubt Otto wishes that he were out there.

Ray Bingaman seems to like nicknames. His latest one is "Ray Hama." Wonder where he picked it up.

Greeting to ye Chronicle readers. Keep on reading it. There are few that can honestly claim to be its equal.

Last Saturday was Chester Huffman's natal day. But by keeping the fact a secret he escaped the usual congratulations.

Charles Fry, in trying to kick the football into the clouds, kicked his shoe off instead, and he had to stand on one foot till he got the shoe again.

Willie Case visited Miss Nellie Tschappat at her home at Woodsfield last August. She is well and sends her regards to all who know her here.

Among the new pupils in the H. C. Hall this year are William Thurman and William Toomey. Both are in the Junior Class of the High School. Both are already popular among the boys.

The following boys now at school here, took in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition last summer: Leon Jones, William Thurman and William Graham. All say the Exposition is a great thing.

Norbert Pilliod brought to school a fine potato weighing 1 lb. 7 oz. It was raised by Fred Ruhm, a graduate of the Institution, living at White House, O. Mr. Ruhm is a successful farmer. Norbert gave the potato to Mr. Patterson, who thanked him for it.

A small piece appearing at one time last summer in the Deaf-Mutes' Journal, relating to William Thurman, spoke of him as the only deaf-mute colored representative there from Indiana, and of a cake-walk he performed to the delight of those

who looked on. We are waiting for him to give us an exhibition of his accomplishment.

Another school year is before us. Let us hope that it will be a better one than those past and we will do our best to make it so. Remember that school days do not last forever, but they are soon over and remain only a fond memory. "Knowledge is the material with which genius builds her fabrics." Put "on your thinking caps," boys, and don't go to the Principal's office after one.

Reported by "A Printing-office Fiend."

Karl Irmer returned to school yesterday.

James McGrattan has been transferred from Mr. Steward's to Mr. Greener's class.

The Boys' Reading Room has been opened. Only four boys have taken advantage of its opportunities but more are expected to before long.

Last Tuesday while getting ready to shave Fred Mc Clish was so busy talking that instead of his shaving-mug he picked up a bottle of ink and tried to use it instead. The boys who saw him had a good laugh.

There are now twenty-four boys learning the printing-trade. Three new boys have joined the force, namely, Wm. Thurman, Wm. Toomey and John Taylor. There is only one drawback, that is, so many of the boys belong to the afternoon shift, and there is only one boy to work from 9:45 to 11:45. Perhaps there will be a change next month.

AMONG THE SOCIETIES

CLIONIAN SOCIETY.

Our meeting was opened last Saturday evening. The following officers were elected to serve until Feb. 1st:

Grace Albert, President.
W. Arras, Vice-president.
Roy Conkling, Secretary.
Connie Carr, Ass't Secretary.
Joseph Arnold, Treasurer.
Olivia Baldwin, Librarian.
Lena Froehlich, Ass't Librarian.
William Wingate, Critic.
B. Coppock.

Girls' Reading-room Librarian
F. Ross, Boys' R. R. Librarian
I. MILLARD, Secy.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Our first meeting was held last Sunday evening. It was opened with prayer by Ida Millard. Roy Conkling gave us a short talk on the text, "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you."

The Lord's Prayer was given by Grace Albert.

Roy Conkling, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following nomination of officers:

President, Bessie McFadden
Vice-president, Joseph Arnold
Secretary, Roy Conkling
Treasurer, Geo. Robinson
Lookout Committee—W. Case, chairman; Lillian Raub, assistant chairman; Jennie Feters, William Wingate, Blanche Coppock and Geo. Kimmich.

Prayer-meeting committee—George Sawhill, chairman; Willie Arras, assistant chairman; Elma Feters and James McGrattan.

Librarian, Fred McClish; Assistant Librarian, Grace Albert.

Flower Committee—Harley Goetz and Olivia Baldwin.

BENNIE.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The Independent Athletic Association met in the Boys' reading-room to elect officers to serve during the ensuing year. The following were the officers elected:—Harley Goetz, president, re-elected; Ray Bingaman, vice-president; Roy Conkling, secretary, re-elected by acclamation; Omer Cox, treasurer, re-elected by acclamation.

W. II.

The football material for the eleven of '04 is now being gathered together. We hope to have a much better team in the field this fall than last. The following players have reported:

George Robinson, captain; Willie

Case, Harley Goetz, William Thurman, William Toomey, Raymond Bingaman, James McGrattan, Leon Jones, Grover Burcham. There are other players who have not as yet received parental consent. They will be on the team when consent is given.

Out-of-town games have been secured with O. W. U. 2nd at Delaware and Newark High at Newark. Other dates are expected to be secured with out-of-town teams.

The football team began practice Monday. It will commence practice with C. H. S. on Thursday, and after that on every Tuesday and Thursday.

Burr's Letter

Well, here I am again. Let me shake hands with ye editor, ye correspondents and readers. There is not much to write, as everything is moving on about the same as usual.

William Toomey, of Canton, who returned September 6th from Columbus, where he attended the triennial reunion, took breakfast with Burr at Orrville. He said he enjoyed the reunion and appreciated the gathering. William is a gentlemanly attache of the Duober Co.

John Tederick, who is an inmate of the Wayne county infirmary near Wooster, visited his old acquaintances in Orrville. He is a mute and not well educated. He is about 55 years old, and has lived in the infirmary about twenty years.

John Hershey and Christian Kefler are working on the Kidd onion farm near Orrville. John will not go to school this fall.

According to the Lisbon Patriot, Mrs. Carrie Frost Dunn and her son, Lawrence Frost, attended the first annual reunion of the Frost family in Center township, Columbiana county, Ohio, Monday, September 5.

H. A. F. Morris, of Creston, is a deaf barber in that village and will be pleased to see any deaf friend who may stop in Creston. He lost his hearing as the result of typhoid fever when nineteen years of age. He is an expert in the use of the double-finger language.

Mrs. Howard L. Judd, the oldest daughter of Mrs. A. W. H. Martin, who has been dangerously ill for the past eight weeks, was taken to the hospital in Beaver, Pa., last week. There she underwent a very severe operation but word recently received brings the glad news that she is getting along nicely, and is now almost out of danger. As soon as she is able to be moved she will be brought to the home of her mother in this city, where she will recuperate and rest for a time.—Ohio Patriot, September 10.

Mrs. Judd was formerly Emma Martin and was married last June to Howard Judd, who is a printer on a daily at Beaver Falls, Pa.

All the deaf boys are working five days a week at the Duober departments, partly due to the overproduction, but principally on account of the World's Fair. They may work six days a week instead of five days after the closing of the fair.

I will say to my friends that the last Reunion was grand, but my stay there was very brief. Yet while I exclaimed "Geewhiz!" as I looked at Quenchaqua, who had a swollen face, he had my sincere sympathy, for I knew just how he felt. His condition resulted from a fight with a bee, Poor Henry B. Of course I met several correspondents and was glad to see them.

The conversation drifted to the good times we were having and for the time being, we forgot our troubles and got together as boys and girls, which did our hearts good. There were several hundred names registered at the Reunion. Now we have already crawled into our holes and buried ourselves for another three long years and perhaps will not be heard of until our honored President George Flick arouses us to be on hand with him.

Artie, we were disappointed at your absence from the Reunion, but anticipate meeting you at the next one.

I was agreeably surprised to see A. Stiles of Portsmouth, whom I had not seen for about 24 years, at the last reunion. I will say that Henry and I entered the Institution in 1872 and were together assigned to the same class, Miss Jennie Shrom being our teacher.

The Ohio Chronicle.

Published every Saturday during the school year at the Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb.

ROBERT PATTERSON, EDITOR.
C. W. CHARLES, MANAGER.

This paper is published as a means of imparting industrial instruction to a number of pupils of the School. It aims to furnish interesting and instructive reading for and to encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf subscribers, and to be a medium of communication between the school and parents and friends of pupils now in the Institution, those who were formerly pupils, and all who are interested in the education of the deaf.

Subscription is Seventy-five Cents per school year payable in advance. Subscriptions may commence at any time.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us that mistakes may be promptly corrected. Generally papers are stopped upon expiration of subscription unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscribers' label is the time when the subscription runs out.

Correspondence is invited on matters pertaining to the deaf. Communications must be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer.

Address all communications to
THE OHIO CHRONICLE,
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Entered at the postoffice at Columbus as second class mail matter.

Saturday, October 8, 1904

Publisher's Notice

The subscription of many of our readers expired last June and have not been renewed.

After Oct. 15th we will revise our mailing list.

In order to have their Chronicles continued, expired-subscribers should send in their subscriptions early, or notify us to continue sending them the paper.

We hope all our old subscribers will be pleased to remain with us another year.

Address THE OHIO CHRONICLE, School for Deaf, Columbus, Ohio.

"Seeing Telephone"

A dispatch was recently sent out from Portland, Oregon, to the effect that J. B. Fowler of that city had perfected an apparatus by which it was possible for a person to see the face and figure of a person at the other end of the telephone. This bit of news encouraged us to hope that the deaf might get benefit from the invention; but another dispatch came last week announcing that not a scrap of Fowler's "seeing telephone" remained. Alarmed at the publicity given his invention which had been on exhibition in his house for several days, he destroyed every part of the apparatus, as he feared that before long it would be stolen from him, and he would lose all profits. He says that several years ago he invented a glass-engraving machine, which was stolen from him by a treacherous friend, who sold the rights for \$60,000.

We wish our deaf friends in Portland would hunt up Mr. Fowler and find out whether or not his invention would enable the deaf to communicate over the telephone manually with each other. Such an invention would be a great boon.

John Fey, who has had a residence in Vermillion, for nearly 50 years, died September 22d, of old age. The funeral was held at the Reformed church the following Sunday at 1 o'clock. He was 98 years of age. He followed gardening, pruning and grafting for a living, and was a handy man about the town for the last 30 years. He has been conspicuous along the walks for his diminutive size, he being no larger than a bunch of bananas, exhibiting old age, reticent to a degree but cheerful and harmless with no perceptible change in looks for many years. He was born in Germany in 1812, and left there at the age of three years and landed at Baltimore and came to Vermillion, where he lived in one house for forty-three years. His wife died about six years ago, and up to the time of his death he had been cared for by a deaf and dumb daughter, Katie Fey.—Ex.

THE TWELFTH REUNION

(Continued from Fourth Page).

2 cows	80 00
1 feed cutter	5 00
1 oil wagon	15 00
2 horse blankets	4 50
E. F. Smith, calf and registering of same	11 20
1 bu. apples	1 00
1 doz. carpet brooms	2 94
Strawberries	4 35
Fire and tornado insurance	13 00
Small old house for smoke house	12 00
1 bu. plums	2 00
A. L. McLeod, M. D., services	2 25
4 lb. butter	80
Refreshments for Charity Ball	10 73
Miscellaneous	2 70

Total	\$ 1848 44
Balance on hand	1033 27
	\$ 2881 71

COIN-CARD FUND.

RECEIPTS.

1903 Sept. Balance	\$ 54 63
A. H. Schory, Treas. Ways and Means Committee	457 00
Total	\$511 63

EXPENDITURES.

Expended for the Cottage:	
1903 Sept. B. T. Davis, lime and fire clay	\$ 1 80
Wassal Fire Brick Co., bonnets, opening and chimney pipes	5 25
Oct. J. W. Everal & Son, 21 rds. tiles	8 32
Nov. Stock & Alexander, gutter and spouting	12 75
1904 May Isennagle, Berry & Co., window sash, glazing, etc.	21 36
Wm. Morris, boards, cement and whitening	1 90
B. T. Davis, lime	90
John Rourke, helping plasterer, 5 days @ 1.25	6 25
Columbus Hardware Co., Paints, etc	14 55
Leslie C. Mithoff, 2 gals. paint	3 00
Batterson Decorative Co., 78 rolls paper @ 10¢	7 80
Frank Scott, papering cottage	7 00
H. L. Bennett & Co., 60 sks. plaster	18 00
June W. C. Bale, 5 gal. oil	2 25
Wm. Morris, lumber and work	2 00
The Columbus Hardware Co., window bolts	65
Aug. Bard and Cellar, lumber and door casing	11 02
Miscellaneous:	
1903 Nov. Bucher Engraving & Mfg. Co., 3 half-tones	4 33
1904 Mch. Nitschke Bros., coin cards and stationery	8 10
R. M. Rownd, stamps and postal cards	21 12
Apr. C. W. Charles, labor on circulars	3 30
Jul. C. W. Charles, trip to Cardington, O., to investigate the case of a collector	1 65
Cardington Independent, publishing notice	60
Marion Republican, publishing notice	1 00
Total	\$ 164 90
Balance on hand	346 73
	\$ 511 63

IMPROVEMENT FUND.

RECEIPTS.

1903 Sept. Balance	\$ 15 06
Cash from R. Patterson for Steward Earhart	87 02
Chairman Charity Ball	
Total	\$102 08

EXPENDITURES.

1903 Sept. Wilkin, Landon & Patrick, level, grader, twine	2 20
Mitchel Kidner, lumber for pig-pen	3 50
Oct. J. W. Everal & Son, 19 rods tiles	
Nov. 3 tiles	4 75
B. T. Davis, 12 sks. cement	5 02
Dec. B. T. Davis, cement	4 75
J. W. Everal & Son, 3 cords tiles and hauling	14 20
Total	\$ 34 42
Balance on hand	67 66
	\$102 08

FUND OF LADIES' AID SOCIETIES.

RECEIPTS.

1903 Sept. Balance	\$ 88 25
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EXPENDITURES.

1904 Jan. Mrs. Isaac Thompson, second-hand heating stove	\$ 6 50
Green, Joyce & Co., dry goods	14 22
Weisman & Kershaw, 4 blankets	13 40
Total	\$ 34 12
Balance on hand	54 13
	\$ 88 25

HALL CARPET FUND.

RECEIPTS.

1904 May 19 Dayton Lecture Proceeds	\$ 10 81
May 25 Cleveland Ladies' Aid Society	10 00
May 29 Mrs. Lida Pershing	50
June 1 Canton Aid Society	5 00
June 2 Columbus Advance Society	5 00
13 Clonian Society	5 00
22 Joseph Goldman	10 00
19 Forest City Club, Cleveland	10 00
July Samuel Corbett	6 00
Akron Deaf-Mutes	2 00
Springfield Aid Society	5 00
Anderson Club, Cincinnati	10 00
Total	\$ 79 31

EXPENDITURES.

May The Krauss, Butler & Benham:	
38 3/4 yd. body brussel carpet @ \$1.35	\$ 52 32
5 1/2 yd. inlaid linoleum @ \$1.25	6 88
June 1 carpet sweeper	2 00
Total	\$ 61 20
Balance on hand	18 11
	\$ 79 31

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1, 1904.

Examined, audited, and to the best of our knowledge and belief, accounts are correct.

R. P. MACGREGOR,
THOS. MCGINNESS,
Auditing Committee.

E. R. Carroll made the suggestion that all who register at the Home Saturday afternoon donate a penny towards the purchase of a new register-book, the present register being about full and worn. The suggestion was approved.

Dr. Patterson invited any and all doubting Thomases to inspect the books of the Treasurer and satisfy themselves as to the correctness

and straightforwardness of everything. He wanted all the members to feel satisfied and have confidence in the management.

Frank A. Leitner of Pittsburg brought greetings from the Pennsylvania Deaf to the O. D. M. A. A. He made a few remarks concerning the Combined system of teaching the deaf. He was sorry the Legislature of his State made it a law for the schools for the deaf in that State to teach the pupils orally. This he considered a step backwards, and thought there was no better evidence of the excellence of the Combined system than the appearance and intelligence of the graduates of this Institution, which has been employing the Combined system. He hoped the Pennsylvania law would be repealed, and the Combined system again employed. He also stated that the energy with which our Association conducts its Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf was an inspiration and a means of encouragement to the deaf of Pennsylvania to continue in the same line of work.

The exposition judges were announced by the president and instructed to inspect the articles on exhibition and award premiums. The judges chosen were Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Wm. Kleinhaus, Mrs. Nelson I. Snyder, Mr. Albert Berg and Mr. Quinn.

P. P. Pratt was a delegate from Ohio to the Michigan Reunion last June, and returned with a letter from the Secretary of the Michigan reunion, and Mr. Charles gave the salient points of the letter to the audience.

Mrs. Phoebe Fitzwater followed Mr. Charles with a few remarks in regard to fixing a day on which to make donations to the Home in the same manner that children now donate their mites to missions.

Mr. A. B. Greener moved that an adjournment be taken until Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock. Carried.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Mr. Geo. F. Flick gave an exhibition of moving pictures in the chapel in the evening. The chapel was about half-filled and those present greatly enjoyed the entertainment. One-fourth of the earnings, \$18, went to the Home.

Akron Correspondence

Special correspondence

The assets of the defunct Akron Savings bank were purchased last week by a cashier of another bank, who made a very generous bid for the sale. So the deaf creditors will, it is said, realize about seventy cents on their deposits. A dividend of 25 per centum will be distributed October the tenth. Another dividend will follow at an early date. Much happiness, occasioned by the recovery of a portion of their earnings, is now felt on account of the approach of the holiday season.

The election of the officers for the next O. D. M. A. A. convention was not only productive of young and capable men, but also shows an abundance of college spirit. Neither favoritism or fear is the qualification needed: their office demands husbandry, forbearance, and wisdom. It is noticeable, moreover, that in the election, youth predominated. Unlike Jeroboam, the young officers will retain the wise counsel and good will of the old.

E. R. Carroll, of Cleveland, visited the Sunday school last Sunday and gave a short but forcible talk on the advantages of the like institution offered to the deaf, and on the disadvantages if neglected. After a day's visit to Canton, he left Cleveland this week for Omaha, Neb., he having been granted a leave of absence for a year. He carried with him the good wishes of his many admiring friends.

The book and job rooms at Werner's will run overtime for several weeks, beginning next Monday. Consequently, Messrs. Grimm and Philpott will have to shelve away their evening plans and apply their overtime at the cases Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Jacob Emerling's health, which has been impaired for some two weeks, has returned to such extent that he was able to report for work at Werner's Tuesday a week ago.

A most delightful evening was indulged in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott last Friday in honor of their sister and cousin, Misses Gracie Davis and Lulu Young, who have been visiting with them. Twelve covers were laid. Games, the serving of refreshments, and the presentation of souvenir spoons from the guests were the features of the evening.

Rev. Mr. Mann conducted a very interesting service at St. Paul's Episcopal church last Sunday at four o'clock. He told us of Joshua's farewell word and toward the close gave a forceful talk on forgiveness. He departed for Cleveland soon after this.

Sunday school on a train! A week before, it was a "Review" day, and as Mr. and Mrs. Grimm, Mr. Philpott, his sister-in-law, Miss Grace Davis of West Virginia and

Mr. Benedict were unable to attend school here on account of their trip to Columbus, it was decided to hold one on the train, imagining themselves all the while traversing the historic country from Mt. Carmel to Mt. Sinai through Jezreel, Samaria, Bethel, Jericho, Jerusalem and Beersheba. P.

Toledo Briefs

After a nice vacation all those who sent in news to this paper will be taking up their pens to scribble away and uphold it as a paper for the deaf of this State and elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols spent the latter part of June in Mich., and they also attended the reunion at Flint, Mich. Returning they brought Miss Murray, who is at present doing housework for a living. John E. Curry also went to the Reunion.

Miss Blakely was a summer visitor at Mrs. Nichols'. She spent several days at the Exposition, and in Kansas City. She had the pleasure of meeting John E. Curry there. John returned on the 23rd of August, and filled us with what he saw. Sept. 6th saw him on his way again to St. Louis, and nobody knew it, and on the 8th he was married to Mrs. Kerr, the ceremony being solemnized by the Rev. Patten in the presence of relatives. After a wedding supper they took the train for Toledo, and no mute in town knew it till later.

Sunday John's father drove down to A. Smith's place and informed him of the marriage, and invited John's friends to his daughter, Mrs. Sweet's house whither we assembled Wednesday, the 14th. John and his bride were asked to call there as Mr. Sweet had gone away. So John swallowed it and was very much surprised to find his mute friends had stolen a march on him in the house. Congratulations were showered on John and his bride. Games were indulged in, and all assembled in the dining-room where a nice supper was awaiting them. All left at a late hour after having had a good time. Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and others, who got up the party.

Mrs. G. Clark spent three weeks at D. Burygone's farm in Mich.

Mrs. A. V. Smith's father, from Indianapolis, spent a few days at her place during July, and owing to the harvest time he had to return sooner than he intended.

Mr. Headbloom has gone to Buffalo, where he intends getting parties to back his invention.

Mrs. Perego spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury's place in the country, eating fresh laid eggs and real dairy butter.

TEXAS JACK.

Mrs. Mamie Weil-Whitehead, with her fourteen-month-old baby, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Ruth in Athens Co. the past two weeks, returning home in Portsmouth Thursday.

HOME NEWS

—And now beautiful brown October is with us.

—Grade meetings were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

—The number of pupils in attendance as we go the press is 442.

—Trustee Gipson spent last Sunday afternoon and evening with friends at the Institution.

—A rumor was afloat last Saturday that ex-Janitor Darnell was dying at his home in Georgetown, Ohio.

—The deaf visitors at the Institution last Sunday were Miss Bertha Reinke and Mr. Frederic Williams, a graduate of the Cleveland Day School.

—The teachers held their monthly meeting in Mr. Schory's classroom Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Superintendent Jones made an address on matters connected with the school.

—The brick wall on the girls' side of the premises has been taken down. Our friend Pete Koehl was one of the men employed. A roadway is being made from the alley to Storekeeper Ainsworth's office.

—Superintendent Jones spoke to the children in the chapel last Sunday afternoon, taking his text from St. John xiv, 2: "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

—Miss Dora Markel of Kingston, O., a sister of our Mrs. Lutz, was married to Captain Joseph Ysidre Soler of Cuba Wednesday at her home. Captain Soler was a student at O. S. U. for two years; and it was while at school here that he met Miss Markel. They will make their future home in New York.

—Mrs. Dr. Frisbee of the Board of Control of the Wisconsin Institutions was the guest of the Institution Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. While here, she inspected the Penitentiary, the State Hospital for the Insane, the School for the Feeble-Minded and the School for the Blind.

—Miss Wittenmeier arrived home last Saturday from Chillicothe, where she had been sick with the typhoid fever since the middle of August. She came over to the Institution Monday afternoon to call on her friends and to be present at the teachers' meeting. She looked pale and weak, but was in good spirits. As soon as she is strong enough, she will take her class.

—The annual meeting of the Associated Charities of the State was held in the city last week. At the Thursday evening session, held at the Board of Trade auditorium, sixteen of our advanced girls gave a flag drill. They had been thoroughly trained by Mrs. Lerch and their marching and movements received hearty applause from the audience. At the close of the drill Mrs. William Mayer signed "Tho Red, White and Blue" in her usual graceful style, the girls joining in the chorus by waving their flags, which made a very pretty and effective sight.



Reported by "Sisterly Chums."

Carrie Distel met an aunt of hers in the city last Saturday.

Mary Price returned to school Sunday after being absent one year.

The Warner sisters say they are proud to have a baby sister at home.

Mrs. Wallace of Cleveland spent Sunday here with her daughter Gertrude.

Pearl Ellis was made happy by meeting a friend in the city last Saturday.

Ask Mary Price whom she met last Monday noon in the H. C. department.

Georgina Sawhill's uncle, who is a traveling salesman, called on her Sunday evening.

A cousin of Lovina Johnston came to see her last Thursday. She was delighted to have his company.

Olivia Baldwin and Connie Carr are both delighted with photos which they received from Thirma Boyd.

Last Friday Lillian Raub's birthday came off. She received a pretty chataleine pin as a present from her parents.

Grace Albert had five friends call on her last Friday. They were members of the Convention of Charity Workers of the State.

Miss Bertha Druggan had a pleasant visit with Lillian Raub during the vacation. Lillian accompanied her to Columbus, and attended the Reunion.



Reported by "Wellington II"

A cousin called on Eli Smith recently.

Albert Steele has accepted a situation in Wapakoneta. May he succeed.

Lots of boys are talking of going out into the country after nuts and apples.

Our football team began its season with a victory over Central Monday. We hope it will keep on winning.

Charles Fry recently earned the nickname of "Ignavissimus Puer" of the Boys' H. C. Hall. No one envies his title, and no wonder.

James Naylor is working during his leisure time at a house across the street from the front of the Institution. He seem to like the work.

Ed. Burke returned to school Sunday. He wore a broad smile, for he brought with him the consent of his parents to play on the football team.

A new pupil, Henry Weber, entered the Institution Sunday. He seems to be a bright young man. He had been going to the Cincinnati Oral School.

Sunday Karl Irmer, visited his uncle in the city and took dinner with him. No doubt, he had a good time, so far as the "inner man" was concerned.

Ask Raymond Bingham to tell you of the physical effects of an electric discharge from an electric health machine. He knows from sad personal experience.

How would you like to see the state-ly Frederick Ross on our football team? He says football is "offul." That is a feminine expression, and we wonder where Fred picked it up.

Grover Burcham says he is going to be a second "De Witt." If he intends to do so, Chronicle readers will hear of him booting the ball over the goal cross-bars often, whether it wins games or not.

William Thurman, Wm. Toomey, Leon Jones and ye scribe took in a play at the High Street Theatre Saturday, called "A Desperate Chance." In reality, it was all about the Biddle brothers, and was very touching.

William Thurman, our new player, did very well in the game. He made a funny sight holding a Central man's head down with one hand until the referee told him the player was "down." He wanted to make sure of it.

Reported by "A Printing-office Fiend."

Sept. 25th was Lewis Hess' nat'l day.

The High Class social will come off Friday evening.

Grover Long is the latest arrival. He arrived Wednesday forenoon.

Six more boys have been added to the printing-office force which now numbers 28. They are Frank Bauer, Pretlow Munger, Forest Stanton, Pearl Comer, Jas. Endlich and Chas. Hess.

Edward Burke and Stanley Cottrell returned to school last Sunday

William Thurman is now learning the barber trade and seems to be succeeding.

Charles Hess, Clyde Settlemyre and Ernest Thomas, all of Lima, returned to school last Monday.

Last Saturday David Klepinger called on a friend who is a waitress in the Hotel Davidson. He got a fine meal free.

Two new pupils arrived from Cleveland Sunday and have been assigned to the C division. Their names are William Griffin and Jas. Hehar.

Those who have received visits are: Charles Pope, uncle, Thursday; Charles Parks, two friends, Sunday; Pearl Comer, sister, and Jesse Gray, mother, Sunday.

Portage county has five deaf-mutes divided among the towns as follows: Misses Olivia Baldwin and Anna Sorensen, Ray Haney, Ravenna; William Eichler, Randolph; and Miss Rosa Andes, St. Joseph.—Ravenna Republican.



CLONIAN SOCIETY.

Saturday evening Clonia held its first public meeting since school opened. The meeting was devoted to story-telling. Among those that told "bigones" were Misses Boettner, Millard and Sawhill and Messrs. Case, Arras, Cox, Beckert and Koehn. Willie Thurman told of his trip to the Expo. at St. Louis. His tale was most interesting and he was warmly applauded at its close.

The following new members were admitted at the business meeting: Misses Tena Miller, Emma Neumann, Edna Dillon and Goldie Warner, and Messrs. William Toomey, James McGrattan, Kreigh Ayers and Otto Kloeppel.

There are now 35 members, 21 girls and 14 boys. If the boys only took more interest in the society, the membership on their side might equal that of the girls. We hope that the future will teach those who are averse to joining it, their great mistake.

W. II.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Sunday evening's meeting was opened with a hymn, "Saviour, Precious Saviour," by George Robinson.

Then followed some C. E. information by Joseph Arnold. The other exercises were:

Prayer by Blanche Coppock.

Hymn by Ollie Baldwin, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Reading by the leader of Scripture bearing on the topic of the day: "How we are in training to succeed others," Deut. 34: 7-12; Josh. 1: 1-2.

Hymn by Jacob Schwartz, "The Lord is my Shepherd."

Prayer by the leader, Lillie Raub.

Short talk by Doctor Patterson. It was much appreciated.

Experiences were given by Otto Kloeppel, Rosa Zilch, Willie Wingate and Lena Froehlich.

Maud Hoskinson then gave the closing hymn, "Rock of Ages."

The Lord's Prayer was recited by all, led by Roy Conkling.

Miss Sawhill gave the outline of exercises for the next meeting.

W. II.

JUNIOR SOCIETY C. E.

The officers of the society met in the chapel for the first time Sunday before last. The new officers elected are:

Superintendent, Ray Bingham.

Ass't Superintendent, Jessie Slaubaugh.

Recording secretary, Susie Boettner.

Ass't secretary, Harry Hahn.

Treasurer, Georgia Sawhill.

Teachers' secretary, Ida Millard.

Librarians, Jas. Turvey and B. Coppock.

Hymn managers, J. Turvey and Lena Froehlich.

Boys' teachers—Fred McClish, Joseph Turvey, Fred Ross, O. Kloeppel and Charles Fry.

Girls' teachers—S. Boettner, G. Sawhill, O. Baldwin, B. Coppock and I. Millard.

Sub. teachers—Messrs. W. Wingate, Ciresi and Hess, Misses A. Clark, H. Stottler and L. Froehlich.



[The Chronicle invites its readers to send in items of interest for this column.]

Lorenzo Young has returned to Wapakoneta from Arkansas, where he staid seven months. He says he is all smiles, so he is probably feeling first-rate.

Mrs. Mary Anthoni of Ohio, who has been with Fort Wayne relatives and friends all summer, has gone to Chicago to visit her two sons.—Indianapolis Cor. Deaf American.

E. H. McIlvain, one of our teachers, has been appointed by President George W. Veditz, of Colorado, as member of the executive committee of the National Association of the Deaf. We extend our congratulations to him.—Kansas Star.

Dave Friedman says that the item concerning his position in Washington, which we copied from the Register, is untrue. It was merely a temporary one as an aid in the office of the Bureau of Standards. He is at present in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. W. S. Engleson, superintendent of the Associated Charities, conducted the funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robbins, of 1572 South Parsons avenue, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning using the sign language. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are deaf-mutes and their three children have all died in their infancy. The interment was at Greenlawn.—Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John went to Montpelier, Ohio, last August and visited the latter's relatives and some deaf-mutes, Miss Maud Hoskinson and Clifford and Bert Knecht. They had a good time and enjoyed themselves. They stayed there three weeks and then went to Cleveland and visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cowley three days. They met Miss Bertha Reinke, who is looking real well.

In the evening of Saturday, October 1st, at Grace Church, Mansfield, the Rev. Mr. Mann administered baptism to Edwin Winfred and Charles Russell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sutter. On Sunday, at 11 a.m., a combined service was held at St. Paul's Church, Canton. A goodly number of "silent folk" worshipped with the regular congregation. At the close the Rev. Mr. Mann hastened by trolley to Akron, where a service, with sermon, was held in the Sunday-School room of St. Paul's Church.

Eastern Ohio

As our dear paper, The Chronicle, has visited us twice since the school has been reopened and it comes out under a new heading and change of publishing day, it is much appreciated by all the readers. It presents a neat appearance, for which all join in congratulating the good and wise management on the part of Dr. Patterson and Mr. Charles.

On Sept. 24th Rev. Mr. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., lectured to the deaf of this vicinity at the home of Mrs. Platoff Zane at Pleasant Valley, W. Va. His subject was the World's Fair now in progress at St. Louis. It was interesting as well as instructive to the deaf. The following day he held a service in St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling, at which a larger number of the deaf than usual was present. At the close of the lecture it was decided to raise money for the purpose of building a new church for the use of the deaf only. Mrs. Platoff Zane, in behalf of her parents now deceased, agreed to donate the ground suitable for the erection of the church near her home and to be kept in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steenrod. The above is now the topic of earnest conversation of the deaf of this neighborhood. All seem willing to lend a helping hand in this worthy cause.

Mrs. Zane had the misfortune to lose a new dress valued at about a hundred dollars through a sneak female thief, whom she hired to do her housework, mistaking her for a poor woman in need of work.

But the officers of Wheeling soon landed the thief in the county jail, where she will remain until she learns a lesson and to do less stealing. Her bond is fixed at \$500, and at this writing she still languishes in jail.

Burr says he was surprised at the poor fighting between Quenchagua and the bees. It seems the bees came out victors as poor Q. had a black eye and swollen head at the late Reunion. Did not you see it?

Indeed I was glad to meet so many of the correspondents and old school-mates, as I have not had the pleasure of seeing them in recent years. And surely I had a hard time to recognize them after so many years of separation but nevertheless it will always be the case, as in passing years every one changes in appearance, and look older or younger,—which?

Miss Ada Anderson is able to be out again after her long confinement on account of the accident which befel her early in the spring.

Messrs. M. Littleton, Chas. Wein-er, Peter Gillooly and John Fowler of Wellsburg, W. Va., called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corbett Saturday afternoon and evening.

The meeting of the Bellaire Deaf-Mute Association and the Fraternal Society of the deaf located at Bellaire and Chicago respectively will be held Saturday, October 15th, at which there is considerable routine business to be considered, and a full membership meeting is desired.

All of the deaf of this vicinity are working and doing well at their various trades.

Mr. John Fowler took several fine pictures of the deaf and glass house employes while in the city Saturday. Oct. 3d. G. B.

Springfield, Ohio

The mute population of our city was decreased by the opening of the State School at Columbus.

The local mutes who attended the reunion at Columbus all report it a success and the trip a source of great pleasure to them.

Mr. Gilbert Pitzer recently bought a handsome frame dwelling on Isabella St. with all modern improvements.

The lawn fete gotten up by Messrs. Swords and Beam last August was a success, and nearly \$9.00 was netted for the Home.

Henry Munday is nursing a sore hand, and he is missed at the Piano shop.

By the death of an aunt in Warren County, Ohio, Mr. Gilbert Pitzer will be a heir to some property which will be distributed next week.

Mr. Frank Stokes has been working on the farm of William Hines, Sr., and is still there. When the last stalk of corn is cut and the last ear of corn is cribbed, his friends hope for his return to our city.

The fruit crop being plentiful, the mute ladies are canning up plenty of it and we will have plenty of it on Christmas day, which comes on Sunday this year.

E. NOUGH.

You are cordially invited

To subscribe for

The Ohio Chronicle

It contains all the news of importance happening in the Institution and of the ex-pupils of the School. Many items concerning the children appear in the Boys' and Girls' columns every week. The other reading matter is carefully selected to interest and benefit our readers.

TERMS: 75 Cents in advance for the school year of nine months. Or if you wish to send us \$1, we will make your subscription twelve months —from Oct. 1, 1904 to Jan. 1, 1906.

Don't delay, but write us now, or you may forget from day to day, and thus lose many good items about the Institution or your friends.

Address:

The Ohio Chronicle
School for the Deaf
COLUMBUS, OHIO

THE TWELFTH REUNION

(Continued from First Page).

painted inside and out, and the four front rooms replastered and papered.

The Ladies'Aid Society of Columbus, during the year, repapered the Rosa Patterson and Columbus rooms, furnished floor covering and curtains for them and the Matron's room. They also supplied the needed kitchen and laundry utensils. We desire to express our appreciation of their generosity and to thank them for their promptness in supplying these needs.

We desire also to acknowledge donations received from Cleveland, Canton, Bellaire and Springfield Societies

The dining-room is indebted to the Misses Fesenbeck of Cincinnati for table linen, china and silver ware, and to Mr. Edward Townsend of Jonesboro, Ind., for a barrel of assorted glass ware.

Last Christmas the Ladies'Aid Society of Columbus, as is their annual custom, remembered all at the Home.

At that time we also received from Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson of Findlay a box containing table linen and a gasoline lamp; from the Fesenbeck sisters, a shirt waist for each of the women, and handkerchiefs for the men.

Mr. George Clum of Columbus presented the Home with a book case and books that have been greatly appreciated.

The floor and stairs of the front hall were painted, new carpet furnished and a hall lamp purchased.

With money received from the Fourth of July picnic and lawn fete, a lawn-mower and some stereopticon views were purchased.

In addition to relaying ten rods of old tile, about forty rods of new tile were laid, draining the cellar under the small cottage and a low place at the southwest corner of the farm.

FUEL AND ICE.

The seventy tons of coal purchased last fall proved to be of better quality than any heretofore used, and the main building was comfortably heated throughout the winter. We still have about ten tons on hand.

Last winter we put up about 40 tons of ice in one of the rooms of the old brick building, and it has been a great convenience to the household.

FARM AND GARDEN.

The hay crop, about 16 tons, from the same land that last year furnished twenty, was harvested in good season. The amount of hay we will have to sell will depend upon the corn crop.

We planted a larger acreage of potatoes this year than last, and judging from what we have already dug we will have sufficient to run us through the year. The crop last year was very good, the supply not being exhausted until the first of August.

The garden, while not up to its past record, still taxes our consuming ability to keep the vegetables from going to waste.

The Home farm being seeded to grass, we rented fourteen acres for corn ground, located about one mile south of the Home.

This spring alfalfa was sown in the north field, and while we will not be able to secure any of this crop this year, it promises to make a good stand. If successful, this field will supply a large quantity of cow feed.

We have, owing to rains, had little need to use the garden hose, but found it very beneficial on one or two occasions.

LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY.

Last fall we accepted a generous offer of W. B. Smith & Son, dealers in Holstein-Friesian Cattle, and purchased from them a heifer calf that has been named "Helen Keller" and we trust she will prove worthy the name. About the same time two fresh cows were purchased, one of which was sold this spring.

With Mr. A. H. Schory's incubator we started hatching chickens a little earlier this year than usual, and by the first of June had about three hundred and fifty young chicks.

Last winter we butchered seven hogs; these will supply the Home for the year with meat and lard. During the year we sold thirteen pigs and four calves. At present there is on the farm in the way of live stock, 2 horses, 3 cows, 2 heifers, 1 calf, 4 hogs, 8 pigs, 4 old and 5 young turkeys, 80 old and about 250 young chickens.

While, as a rule, the honey crop has been a failure in Ohio this year, the bees here succeeded in making almost 200 lbs. of honey, a part of which belongs to the Home. In addition to his labor with the bees Mr. Joseph Leib has kindly assisted in other work whenever an opportunity offered.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Months.	Rec'd from meals.	Rec'd from farm products.	Rec'd from other sources.	Totals.	Paid treasurer.
Sept. 1903, Balance do.	\$ 4 85	\$ 55 00	\$ 20 07	\$ 79 92	
October . . .	2 50	3 00		5 50	\$ 50 00
November . . .	2 50			2 50	
December . . .	2 00	28 62		30 62	
January, 1904 . . .	25			25	40 00
February . . .		15 55		15 55	
March . . .	50	39 00	3 29	92 79	25 00
April . . .	25	33 00		58 25	150 00
May . . .	9 95			9 95	
June . . .	4 00	66 23	5 50	75 73	10 00
July . . .	1 75	29 10	1 30	32 15	105 00
August . . .	1 00		7 80	8 80	8 63
Totals . . .	\$29 55	\$269 50	\$37 96	\$337 01	\$389 37

HOUSEHOLD WORK.

The work in the kitchen and in the Home is almost entirely done by the inmates, extra help being employed only in the laundry.

Last summer and fall there was put up for winter use 200 qts. of fruit, 200 qts. tomatoes, 80 qts. beans, 4000 pickles and about 150 pts. of jelly.

The making of clothing and some fancy needlework affords occupation for some of the inmates.

Before closing this report, we desire to thank Messrs. Greener, Pratt, Leib and Neutzling for their valuable assistance in work of repair and harvest.

That there is a growing interest among the neighbors of the Home in its affairs and improvements is evidenced by the bequests of the late Albert and Joseph Dickey and considerations kindly offered by others.

We desire, in closing, to express our appreciation of the support and encouragement given us at all times by the Board of Managers.

Respectfully submitted,
A. G. BYERS, Superintendent.

Central College, O., Aug. 31st, 1904.

W. H. Zorn, treasurer of the Home, gave a report of the various funds in an abbreviated form. He wrote the amount to the credit of each fund, the amount expended since last report, etc., on the slate and made a few remarks in regard to them. The report in detail is as follows:

REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

To the Honorable Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf,

GENTLEMEN: In accordance with the rule of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association I submit my report as Treasurer of the Board of Managers for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1904, showing the condition of the various funds and giving a detailed statement of all expenditures during the year.

Respectfully,
Wm. H. ZORN, Treasurer.

RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR.

Balance, Sept. 1, 1903	\$1593 94
Donations	28 77
Interest	79 77
Old and new pledges	12 00
Christmas offerings	16 00
"Coin Card" contributions	457 00
Counties, support of inmates	1378 02
Supt. A. G. Byers, cash sales at the Home	389 37
Charity Ball	397 75
Hall Carpet contributions	79 31

Total \$4431 93

GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Names of Funds.	Balances Sept. 1903.	Receipts during year.	Totals.	Expenditures during year.	Balances Sept. 1904.
Emergency	\$ 674 73	\$ 33 74	\$ 708 47	\$ 708 47	
Scales	57 80	2 88	60 68	60 48	80 48
Coin Card	54 63	457 00	511 63	164 90	346 73
Improvement	15 06	87 02	102 08	34 42	67 66
Lad. Aid Societies	88 25		88 25	34 12	54 13
Hall Carpet		79 31	79 31	61 20	18 11
Current Expense	703 67	2178 04	2881 71	1848 44	1033 27
Totals	\$1593 94	\$2837 99	\$4431 93	\$2148 08	\$2283 85

CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.

Balance, Sept. 1, 1903	\$703 67
Received from Donations	28 77
Interest	43 15
Old and new pledges	12 00
Christmas Offerings	16 00
Counties, support of inmates	1378 02
Supt. A. G. Byers	389 37
R. Patterson for Steward Earhart, Chairman	
Charity Ball	310 73
Total	\$2881 71

EXPENDITURES.

Retail groceries	\$ 89 25
Wholesale groceries	253 71
Drugs	18 48
Washing and ironing	36 25
Dry goods	63 17
Hardware	6 31
Labor	70 53
Garden seeds	29 73
Flour	64 00
Feed	98 05
Leather	28 44
Crockery	7 30
Shoes, boots, etc	6 80
Oils	48 57
Salary of A. G. Byers, Supt	205 00
Salary of Mrs. A. G. Byers, Matron	145 00
Secretary's expenses	4 25
Treasurer's expenses	1 73
Blacksmithing	17 40
Clothing, etc	39 32
Incidentals	125 71
Cutlery	9 93
Meats and fish	72 92
Vegetables	3 30
Corn	91 20
Butchering	4 75
Cement	2 35
Lime	1 70
Hay	57 40
Clover hay	4 00
5 gal. syrup	5 00
1 doz. O. K. mouse traps	50
1 garden trowel	35
Fish bone	05
1 Spring Tooth harrow	16 00
L. E. Bowman, rent for corn ground	50 00
2 cans Iron Farnel	30
1 qt. Ind. Red paint	50
1 spray pump	50
1 gal. spray oil	85
4 burlaps bags	32

(Concluded on Second Page.)

Ohio State School for the Deaf

1904-1905.

TRUSTEES.

George P. Tyler, President	Russellville
William A. Gipson	Upper Sandusky
Carl Norpell	Newark
Frank Tyler	Clarington
James Hickox	Bowling Green

OFFICERS.

John W. Jones	Superintendent
A. E. Earhart	Steward
J. A. Burgoyne	Physician
Cora A. Jones	Matron
Deborah Evans	Assistant Matron
Maria Lerch	Assistant Matron
Kate Atkinson	Girls' B Matron
Mary E. Schenck	Boys' B Matron
Lillian Rhoads	Girls' C Matron
Sarah E. Monahan	Boys' C Matron
Maria Cross	Girls' D Matron
Mrs. Ira E. Garver	Boys' D Matron
Ira E. Garver	Boys' Supervisor
A. J. Beckert	Boys' Supervisor
A. Eliza Oliver	Nurse
J. W. Barkhurst	Night Policeman
William H. Ainsworth	Storekeeper
Ida M. Moore	Housekeeper
Laura Arbaugh	Superintendent's Clerk
Mrs. Kathrine Earhart	Steward's Clerk
Annie Maize	Visitors' Attendant

TEACHERS.

Robert Patterson	Principal
Lida Mansur	Supervising Teacher of Speech
Leonce A. Odebrecht	High School and A Intermediate
Robert P. McGregor	High School and A Intermediate
Augustus Greener	B Intermediate
James M. Steward	B Intermediate Oral
Albert H. Schory	C Intermediate
Mary Grimes	C Intermediate Oral
Ralph H. Atwood	D Intermediate
Olivia Bruning	D Intermediate Oral
Maude Hedrick	D Intermediate Oral
William H. Zorn	First Primary
Louise M. Greener	First Primary Oral
Nellie Arbaugh	Second Primary Oral
Anna Hoeffer	Second Primary Oral
Mary G. Dickerson	Second Primary
Frances I. Walker	Second Primary
Bessie M. Edgar	Third Primary
Minnie B. Young	Third Primary
Belle Young	Third Primary Oral
Bessie Hunter	Third Primary Oral
Margaret A. Long	Third Primary Oral
Rose Marsh	Fourth Primary Oral
Elsie L. Kenney	Fourth Primary
Louise Berry	Fourth Primary Oral
Ethel Zell	Fourth Primary
Hazel Reese	Fifth Primary
Carolyn M. Feasley	Fifth Primary
Cloa G. Lamson	Fifth Primary
Olga C. Wittenmeier	Fifth Primary Oral
Nora M. Hisey	Fifth Primary Oral
Eliza O'Hara	Fifth Primary Oral
Anna B. Steelman	Sixth Primary Oral
Margaret Schumacher	Sixth Prim. Oral
Gertrude Hatfield	Sixth Primary Oral
Ida M. Lutz	Sixth Primary Oral
Lulu Evelyn Alspach	Sixth Primary
Anna Snader	Sixth Primary
Ada Lyon	Teacher of Deaf-blind
Grace Hedden	Teacher of Deaf-blind
Ernest Zell	Art teacher
Albert Ohlemacher	Physical director
Maria Lerch	Physical culture

George C. Schmelz	Book bindery
Clarence W. Charles	Printing-office
Joseph H. Neutzling	Shoe shop
August Odebrecht	Tailor shop
C. B. O'Brien	Carpenter shop
H. Appear, Painting and Paper-hanging	
Mrs. Ella Sellers	Dressmaking
Susan Corwin Hoover	Cooking
Gustavus S. Grate	Engineer
Thomas Cureton	Electrician
William H. Schwartz	Florist

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

1. No charge is made for pupils who are residents of the State of Ohio, except for clothing, traveling and incidental expenses.
2. Pupils cannot be received until they are seven years of age, must be of good intellect, free from immoralities of conduct and from contagious and offensive diseases. By the statute pupils may remain such portion of nine years as their progress seems to justify. If at the end of nine years, their proficiency be such as qualifies them to enter the intermediate department, they may remain three years longer.
3. Application for admission should be made to the Superintendent of the Institution, who will furnish a blank form of application, with the questions about which information is desired, conveniently arranged for answering.
4. The session commences on the third Wednesday in September and closes on the second Tuesday in June. The best time for admission is at the commencement of the session, and pupils will not be received at other times except in extraordinary cases.
5. No pupil can be removed from the institution during the progress of the session without permission of the Superintendent and Board of Trustees. The pupils are not permitted to go home at the holidays.
6. Parents and guardians will be duly notified of the day on which school closes, that they may make arrangements for conveying their children home. Except in cases of sickness, pupils cannot be permitted to leave before the specified time. The frequency with which arrangements are made for pupils to leave a few days before the close of school renders it necessary, to prevent disappointment, to direct special attention to this rule.
7. Parents and guardians are required to provide their children with the necessary clothing and books when they are able to do so; when they are not able to do this, the county in which the child's home is, is required by law to pay for the same. Five dollars should be deposited with the Steward by parents who pay their own bills for incidentals.
8. The Institution is not responsible for pupils in their coming to or their going from it or when they are truant. In such cases, however, all reasonable assistance will be rendered.

The Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf



THIS Home is situated at Central College, Franklin County, Ohio, 11 miles northeast of Columbus. It is the property of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association, an association composed exclusively of the former pupils of the School for the Deaf at Columbus.

The object of the Home is to take care of such of the deaf of the State as are incapacitated by reason of age or other infirm-

ity, from taking care of themselves, to the end that they may have the comforts of a home where they can associate with each other, and have the consolation of religious services in their own language of signs, instead of being sent to the county infirmaries.

The Home is strictly non-sectarian, but only citizens of the State of Ohio are admitted. The Home is managed by a Board of Managers, of whom Robert Patterson, principal of the Ohio Institution for the Deaf, is the president; Augustus B. Greener, teacher in the same Institution, secretary, and Wm. H. Zorn, also teacher, treasurer.

Donations and bequests in any amount are solicited from the alumni and other friends, and may be sent to the Treasurer, Mr. Zorn, at the School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio. Inquiries of any kind in regard to the Home will be cheerfully answered by the Secretary.