Junior Examination at the Normal.

Examiners Dept. State Supt. Henry Houck, Principal John F. McCreary, of the Cumberland Valley Normal School, Supt. W. E. Bloom, of North-umberland Co, and Supt. W. D. Stein-bach, of Montour Co.

Spelling .- 1. Dept. Houck. Collision, decision, incision, descendant, antecedent, transcendent, pinnacle, spherical, diffidence, coincidnce, suspense, essence, license, benefi cence, recompense, bureau, rhubath, celery, cupboard, pansy, verbens, daisy, hazy, lily, banana, icicle, bicycle, tricycle, trisyllable, nuptial, superficial, solsitial, suicide, coincide, regicide, corroborate, exonorate, dilatory, collectible, palliate, sinister, putrefy, petrify, malify, satiste, licentiate, equity, necleus, liquefy, supersede.

Put the following words into sentences: mollify, transcendent, sinister.

II. History U. S.

1. Discoveries by the Cabots Explorations by Ponce de Leon,
Cartier and Raleigh. Discuss.
 Write a brief account of early

settlement of Pennsylvania. 4. What effect upon the colonies did the French and Indian wars have. Name the cause of the war of 1812, and locate the principal engage-ments on land and sea.

6. Give the names of the leading inventions of this century, with the inventors' names. 7. Discuss the Monroe Doctrine, Dred Scott Decision, Wilmot Proviso.

8. Greene, Burr, Ellsworth, Den —Give short sketch with promin Greene, Burr, Ellsworth, Benton

III. Physiology. Supt. Stein-bach.

1. Define anatomy, physiology and hygiene.
2. How is the trunk divided? scribe briefly each division.

3. Name the bones of the

Describe the chemical structure of bone.
 State two reasons why too rapid

eating causes indigestion.

6. What is the usual temperature of the human body?
7. What effect does alcohol have on the muscles, the brain, the heart, the bones, the veins, the arteries?

Define stimulants, narcotics, 9. How does breathing impure affect the lungs? 10. Describe some method of

tilating a school room. IV. Civil Government.

1. How are United States Senators

2. What officers constitute the President's Cabinet? 3. Name and define the three de

partments of the Federal Government. 4. Mention five State officers of this State who are elected by the people.
5. Can a naturalized citizen become

President or Vice President of the 6. What is meant by President 7. Are the Territories represented

in Congress?
8. What office under our Government may be held for hife? What is the Fifteenth Amend-

When was our present form of dovernment organized!

V. Algebra. Prin. McCreary. 1. Find L. C. M. of the following: 2 2 plus 16 z plus 30

 $3x_2^2 - 3x - 90$ $5x^2 - 15x - 90$ A gentlemon has ten hours at

coach which travels 9 miles per hour. so as to return home in time, walking back at the rate of 3 miles an hour? 3. Find the value of z in the folis the square root of z and 4m; the de-

nominator is the square root of x and 3n; the numerator of the second numter is the square root of x and 2m, the denominator the square root of z and (m and n are not under the radical sign).

4. Solve,

x³ x z³ = 42§

4 x x 4 z = 22

What is the value of wheat and rye per bushel when 5 bushel of wheat and 7 bu, of rye are worth \$11.94, and 10 bushels of wheat and 15 bushels of 1ye are worth \$24.80?

Find the radius of that circle whose area will be doubled when its radius is increased 5 inches.

VI. Geography. Supt. Bloom Bound North America. Which of its coast lines is most irregular! State the commercial importance of

2. Name five of the principal rivers that with their tributaries drain North America. State their general course and into what they flow.

3. In what part of North Americ

most manufacturing carried ou? How do you account for it? 4. To what natural influence does Chicago owe its importance? Describe Asia; name its princi-

pal indentations, islands, mountains rivers and cities. 6. How does the climate of Asia differ from that of Europe! Account for the difference. What affect does this difference have upon the character of the people?

7. Explain the trade winds and the movements. 8. Explain the cause of day and

night. VII. Arithmetic. Supt. Bloom. 81

- of 12½ take 4 5-6. 1. From A Grocer uses a false gallon containing 3qt. 1½pt. What is the actual worth of the liquor he sells for task worth of the liquor he wake by the

\$240, and what does he make by the I bought a watch for \$120, and

set such a price on it, that after folling \$12, I still made 10 per cent on the purchase; what per cent did I abate from the asking price? 4. If 82 men can build 60rds, of

wall in 15 days, in what time can they build 75rds. if 8 men leave when 40rds. have been built! What would it cost to plaster the bottom and sides of a cubical re-

water at 6cts. a square foot!

6. Write a note due in 90 days, dated March 30, 1881, and signed by servoir which contains 100 barrels of can obtain \$850 at a bank, the bank discounting at 8 per cent.

discounting at 8 per cent. 7. Find the missing term: The square root of .0625 is to 1 squared as z is to the cube root of 15.625. Book Keeping. Dept

Write an application for

Write a due bill.
Write a receited bill for cloth

4. Draw a ledger page.
5. Write a receited bill of groceries 6. Write a check on a bank in

IX. Latin. Prin. McCreary 1. Inflect, give the meaning, and name the declension and gender of the following nouns: servas, mensa, regnum, rex, corpus, exercitus, res.

2. Decline the following pronouns

ego, tu, ille, is.
3. Compare ego, tu, ille, is.

3. Compare the following adjectives: altus, facilis, bonus.

4. Give principal parts of the following verbs: canto, moneo, duco, audio. Inflect the future indicative and present subjunctive of each.
5. Translate:

a Harum omnium fortissimi b. Hi omnes lingua, institutis, legi-bus intrese differut.
c. Ipse de quarta vigilia codem iti-nere ad cos cantendit equitatum que am-nem ante se mittit.

Grammar and Composition Supt. Steinbach. Define sentence, phrase, clause,

subject.

2. Write one or more sentences illustrating that as (1) a pronoun, (2) an adjective, (3) a conjunctive.

3. Write the feminine of hero. giant, testator, Joseph, and the plurals of lynx, radius, attorney-general,
4. Define voice, tense, mode, gen

Write a simple, a compound,

complex sentence. Give the subject of each with its modifiers.

6. Write a short letter applying for a school for the coming term.
7. Write a short account of the

discovery of America according to the following analysis: (a) Cause of the sailing. (b) the voyage, (c) reception on returning home.

8. When should the comma, the When should the comms, the period, the interrogation, the hyphen, and the dash be used?

X. Vocal Music, Dept. Houck,

The class was requested to sing several pieces from "The Song Circle."
After the singing, the following questions were asked:

1. What is the key of this piece (new to the class)? What is the first note in the base? In the soprano? You may sing the notes; also the

2. You may sing another piece I shall select for you. What is its key? What is the first note in the tenor? Alto? Base? Sing the notes.

Sing the scale. Sing the notes, or syllables, as write the numerals upon the black

6. Sing again as I write the numer als upon the black-board.
7. I will select a piece. In this the ladies alone will sing. 8. In one of the pieces sung, som of the boys and girls whistled a sole. The junior numbered sixty-six, passed the examination.

Who Began It?

In 1883 the republican party had both houses of congress (the immortal Keifer was speaker of the house) and the president. A republican tariff commission after giving a hearing to every important and unimportant industry recommended an average reduction of twenty five per cent, of the existing tariff. The republican congress revised the tariff laws and pretended to nake a reduction of duties, but their reduction failed to reduce.

So unsatisfactory was the revision of the tariff laws made by the republican bis disposal; how far may he ride in a congress of 1883 and approved by President Arthur that the republican national convention of 1884 which no-minated Mr. Blaine for president, de-clared that the tariff should again be revised. The republican national platform of 1884 was virtually and to all intents and purposes an indictment of of the republican party in congress, and of the republican rational admin istration, for their failure to make just, sufficient and equitable revision of the tariff. It comes, therefore, with a very bad grace from the republican press to charge the democratic party with producing an agitation of the tar-iff question which could have been avoided if the last republican national ad-ministration had done their duty in the premises, and which the republican party itself has declared in its last naional platform to be important and

> The responsibility for the present ariff agitation, therefore, is not with the democrats but rests with the republi cans who began it with their tariff commission, failed to settle it when they had the power, proposed in their last national platform to re-open it and now insist apon prolonging it indefinitely by obstructing the efforts of President Cleveland and the democrats in congress to dispose of it. The republican press and politicisms only betray the utter unfitness of their party. the utter unfitness of their party to deal with the tariff question when beir stupid complaints concerning the present agitation they recall the hisory of its own connection with it .-Patriot.

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liar to babyhood.

It is Mr. Edison's intention to take a record of the strength of the baby's lungs every three months. "I will pre-serve the record said he the other day. "until the child becomes a young lady. Then the phonograph can be operated for her benefit and she can see for herself what kind of a baby she was and won't have to take her mother's and the nurse's word for it."

The amount of interest evinced in that baby, is amazing. Visitors are calling daily to see her.

Joining Two Continents.

The sloop Egeria of the British Navy is to survey a route for mail steamers and for a submarine cable between British Columbia and Australia Admiral Fairfax, commander of the Australian squadron, has received or-ders directing the use of the Egeria for the work. The work, which is one of the greatest ever undertaken of its kind, will occupy nearly three years The route to be surveyed will be 200 miles wide for entire distance. It will commence from a point on the east coast of Australia and proceed via the extreme northern coast of New Zea-land, thence to British columbia, passing the Fiji Islands and landing at Victoria, on the southern end of Vanconver Island. It was through the in-fluence of the Canadian Pacific Rail-road that the work was undertaken. The distance is over 7,500 miles.

Why the Preacher Laughed

"I only laughed in the pulpit once," said a young preacher. "It happened in this manner; I was preaching at a certain place one Sunday, and during the sermon I caught sight of a young dandy, who had a head of fiery red hair. Immediately behind him sat a little archy. little urchin. The young scape grace was amusing himself. He held one of his fingers out near the dandy's hair. After keeping it there for a short time be drew it in, and, placing it on his knee, commenced pounding it with his other fist, imitating a blacksmith ham-mering a red-hot nail. The whole thing was so ludicrous that I burst out laughing. I couldn't belp it."

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9.53-News Express (daily except Sunday) for Strict account of the cash received, but the inventor in their prayers.

Use of the identiscope.

The identiscope is an affair something like a book cover with a sheet of glass in place of leaves of the book. The fact on which the instrument claims its usefulness is that when the bony fabric of the head of any one has reached maturity neither the iris of the eye nor the area of measurement of the facile perpendicular undergo perceptible alteration. Therefore obtain an authentic photo, taken after a person has reached maturity. Score the face of the photo with parallel lines (horizontal and perpendicular) at equal distances from each other, using the exact measurement of the diameter of the iris as a unit to regulate the distance each line shall be from the next. Then take a photo—same size as first—of any one

as a unit to regulate the distance each line shall be from the next. Then take a photo—same size as first—of any one claiming to be the original of the first and score it in a like manner, using the iris of its eye as the unit of its measurement. Put these two photos into the identiscope, one on either "cover leaf" facing the sheet of glass. Draw the covers together until the reflections of the two photos are thrown on the glass in the same spot. Manipulate the "covers" until the reflection of the two photos are thrown on the glass in the same spot. Manipulate the "covers" until the reflection of the corresponding line of the ether. Then the reflection of every line on one photo must fall exactly on the reflection of the corresponding line of the other. Then the reflection of the other photo. If not according to the principle on which the identiscope claims its use the photos cannot be of the same sitter.

The identiscope was exhibited at a photographic exhibition held at Bristel, and a reward of £100 offered to say one who could disprove the accuracy of its principle or produce two photos of different sitters which would exactly coincide with one another. Many attempts were made to obtain this reward, but all have failed. Photos of brothers so much alike that they could hardly be distinguished from one another, when tested were found to be distinctly different in size. The fact remains that a photo of the flabby face of the Australia butcher and one of the aristocratic countenance of the real Tichborne before he left home, although to the eye atmost as dissimilar as possible, when measured and compared by this simple and scientific little invention, are found to be absolutely similar.—E. N. Sabel in Detroit Free Press.

Climate and Brain Weight.

The average weight of the brain of man apparently bears a definite relation to the climate a higher brain weight being found in cold han in warm countries. In proportion to their stature, the Lapps have the largest heads in Europe, the Norwegians next; then comes the Swedes, Danes, Germans, French and Italians. In the Arab the head is found to be smaller than in any of these, while in the far north there exists a people known as Chagatshes who possess remarkably large heads.—Globe-Democrat. Climate and Bram Weight.

It is not altogether strange that a bee-trothal should lead to a honeymoon.

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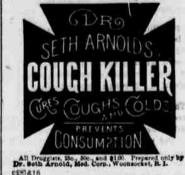
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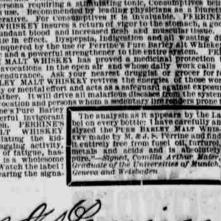
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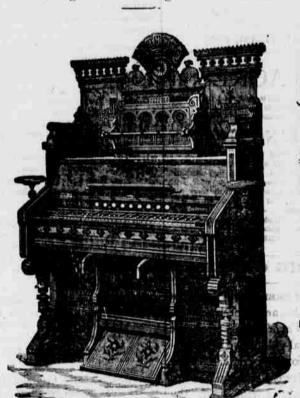
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