

EDUCATIONAL. BY M. L. McQUOWN. England has 1,300 colleges, the United States 358. See programme for public examinations among the new graduates. The new borough of DuBois will have eight months school this year. The State Teachers' Association is in session this week at Washington, Pennsylvania. Kyrtown, in Morris township, is to have a \$1,000 school house erected the current year. The Haston Township School Board made their appointment for the school year of 1881 on Saturday last. Remember the faithful and competent teacher, and give him such encouragement as his services deserve. The "darker" teacher in the Bellefonte public schools recently had his salary increased from \$35 to \$45 per month. The change in the holding of the examinations for Graham, Gulch, Beech and Burnside townships is made at the request of the School Boards of those districts. All who are interested in Teachers Examinations should consult the "Teacher's Hand-Book," page 58, and learn of the requirements for provisional certificates. The Huntingdon School Board have reduced their school term from ten to seven months, and the papers of that town are censuring the Directors severely for this purpose. H. M. Lines, of Leuthersburg, and W. Postelwitz, of Jefferson Line, are acting as examiners for the State Normal School at Edinboro, Pa. There are thirty members in the class. Misses Ellen Ardery and Nannie Wilson, of Morris, are teaching on the list of instructors in our public schools. The Home Camp school, in Union township, taught by Miss Hannah L. Corp, will picnic in a grove adjoining the school building on Monday, August 1st. An out-door exhibition will be the event of the day. The New Washington Normal School closed its course of study on July 24th, a literary entertainment. The orations, essays, etc., were much above the average, and were highly appreciated by the large audience that listened to them. The early years of life have the principal influence in moulding character. I believe, in truth, that a person can so mould the child by the time he is ten years old, that no future training can dispossess his mind of the principles inculcated. At this writing, July 21st, the School Boards of Ferguson, Karlsruhe, Woodward and Chest townships, and also Houtzdale and Wallace townships, and Madera Independent School, are holding their annual reports. We trust they will be prompt in this matter, as further delay is dangerous. The Madera public school closed on July 13th with a picnic in a grove adjoining the village. Approve of 200 people were there to listen to the literary exercises which formed an important feature in the day's proceedings. The school was opened by Miss Marie Moore of West Clearfield, and was a decided success. Courtesy of manner is one of the greatest essentials to a teacher, or any one who aims at success in guiding children on the road to knowledge. Not that they should go through all the formalities that Chesterfield lays down as essential to intercourse between ladies and gentlemen, but they should show a studied kindness for their welfare, and a regard for their feelings. ANNUAL REPORTS. The following district reports have been received: Jordan township, received July 16th; Lumber City borough, " " 19th; Chest township, " " 19th; Lawrence Ind. " " 20th. The above districts have organized for the school year, as follows: Jordan—President, J. M. McGarvey; Secretary, Robert McGarvey; Treasurer, Robert McGarvey; School Director, Robert Dasher, Westover. Lawrence Independent—President, A. M. Bloom, Clearfield; Secretary, J. G. Schryver, Clearfield. GOOD ADVICE TO TEACHERS. The following is taken from Rules and Regulations of the East Saginaw (Mich) Public Schools: Never teach a definition until that which is to be defined has been clearly apprehended by the pupils. The definitions should always be learned before the name. A rule is the statement of a principle or process; the pupil should never be required to learn one except as the best expression of what he already knows. Know thoroughly and familiarly whatever you teach. Gain and keep the attention of your pupils, and excite their interest in the subject. Use language which your pupils fully understand, and clearly explain every word required. Begin with what is already known, and proceed to the unknown by easy and natural steps. Excite the self-activity of the pupils, and lead them to discover the truth for themselves. Require pupils to restate, fully and correctly, in their own language, and in their own words, and illustrations the truths taught them. QUERIES. 1. Why are men more often bald-headed than women? 2. What was La Fayette's full name? 3. Why does a "pop" sometimes burst? 4. What State is called the "Centennial State"? 5. Give an account of the growth of our country. 6. How was our man signed the Declaration of Independence? 7. What was the "Wharfed" President? 8. Who was the "Bacon" President? 9. What State is called the "Blue Hen State"? 10. What was Cleopatra's Needle? 11. How can you find a glass more than level full of water? 12. What causes the hair of a cat or of a horse to crackle when rubbed? 13. At what place has Congress met since 1776? 14. What is impeachment? 15. How can you find a glass more than level full of water? 16. A bought of B a hat worth \$5, and gave him a \$50 bill; B took the bill to C and got it changed and paid A his \$5; afterward C found the bill was counterfeit and B had to pay him \$50 (good money); for it, how much did B lose?—F. F. Fry, in Normal Teacher.

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Geo. B. Goodland, Editor & Proprietor. VOL. 55--WHOLE NO. 2,731. CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1881.

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SUMMER. Whether, another Chicago detective, spent a long time in working up a case against the James boys, and as it was completed was made a prisoner, carried away several miles and shot to death on a highway. Another attempt was made by throwing a bomb or fire-ball into the bandits' house at night, the officers being in wait to shoot them down as they escaped, but the result was the killing of a child and the death of a woman, while, as soon as the detective had retreated the farmer suspected of giving them information was killed. The next train robbery was at Muncie, Kan., in December, 1875, when some \$30,000 worth of currency, coin and gold dust rewarded the brigands. Soon afterwards Kansas City "rough," by name "Billy" McDaniel, was arrested for drunkenness, and some of the property was found on him. He was mortally wounded while endeavoring to escape, but died and made no sign. Simultaneously another section of the gang raided Corinth, Miss., and escaped into the guerrilla stronghold of Western Missouri, remaining there for some time before they returned to the scene of their crime. In the following Spring four of them rode into West Virginia, and robbed the bank, but their horses broke down during the pursuit and Thomson McDaniel was killed, while John Keen was sent to the penitentiary, remaining there for some time before he was released.

TRAIN ROBBERIES. SOME OF THE EXPLOITS OF THE JAMES BROTHERS. HOW THE CAREER OF THEIR FORMER COMPANION, THE YOUNGER BROTHERS, WHOSE RECORD WAS TO CLOSE IN MINNESOTA. KANSAS CITY, July 16, 1881.—In formal has been received here of a train robbery on the road between Weston, a station on the road within a short distance of Cameron. The robbers were six in number supported by the leadership of Jesse James. They boarded a train which leaves this city at 6:30 P. M. at Cameron. At Winston, where the train stopped, they stood up in the aisle of the car with drawn revolvers. One of the bandits, a man with heavy black whiskers, advanced with a revolver in each hand, toward W. Westfall, the conductor, and ordered him to stop in compliance with the demand, and was shot through the heart by the desperado. The other men, who were armed with shot through the heart John McCallough, a stone-cutter, of Wilton, Iowa, who turned outward in his seat. The men went through the train to the express car and overpowered U. L. Westfall, the messenger, Chas. Murray, of the city, who was intimidated into opening the safe from which \$5,000 were taken. The desperado then went to the engine and told the engineer to start his train. This he could not do on account of the automatic brake, and he was at once freed up by the robbers. The engineer put out the lights in the cabin and crawled along the footboard to the pilot, extinguished the headlight, and drove down on the pilot. The robbers made no search for him, but departed. Notwithstanding the robbery, the population about Winston rose up in arms, and armed men were industriously seeking the desperado.

THE CYCLOPEAN AWFUL WORK. A TOWN IN MINNESOTA ALMOST DEMOLISHED IN AN INSTANT—UNWARRANTED A HUNDRED HOUSES DESTROYED—A GREAT OBSTRUCTION TO THE LIGHTS. MINNEAPOLIS, July 16.—A dreadful cyclone, terrible in its effects, devastated a large section of the State, Friday, killing several and wounding many of its inhabitants. The city is situated on the right bank of the Minnesota river and on the Wisconsin and St. Peter Railroad. It is the county seat of Brown county and has a population of 10,000. It contained a large number of fine buildings, among them two mills, five public schools, two academies, several churches costing from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and the finest public hall in the Northwest. A great number of the disaster have been delayed because of the prostration of the telegraph wires. Dispatches received to-day say that the cyclone struck the town shortly before 10 o'clock on Friday afternoon, demolishing over a hundred buildings and killing or wounding upwards of thirty persons. Though other towns in the vicinity were visited by the storm to a greater or less degree, only a few of them were so completely destroyed as this. According to the evidence of eye-witnesses two tornadoes met right over the place and the work of destruction was accomplished in less than fifteen minutes. The course of the cyclone could be distinctly discerned and it seemed to be moving in separate volumes from the north and south.

INSURANCE WRECKING. A DEFICIENCY OF \$884,000 IN THE BALANCE-SHEET OF THE UNIVERSAL LIFE. THE HARTFORD ASTRONOMER'S GLOOMY VIEW OF THE SITUATION. A letter from Hartford to the New York Sun says: Desiring to get the opinion of that celebrated astronomer, Mr. Samuel Longshore Clemens, on the new comet, I visited his house this morning just before day. He was sitting on a bench, looking at the stars, and observing celestial phenomena is well known. I was confident that I should find him at his telescope in the turret that caps the northeast corner of his extraordinary mansion. A few well directed pebbles, however, brought him down to earth. "Hello!" he said. "Come up, but don't wake the baby. Mind the sixth stair on the second flight; it creeps a Hades of a falsetto." So saying, he let down his door key at the end of a string.

THE COMING FLOOD. At 4:30 o'clock black clouds gathered over Clearfield with great rapidity. The thunder and lightning were terrific and the wind blew from the north. The clouds ascended to blinding heights. There was a moment's lull and then the cyclone struck the town, almost destroying it. The streets were filled with flying debris from other buildings. Scores of dwellings and stores were severely damaged. Many of the houses were completely wrecked and the machinery, including fifty self-acting reapers, shattered into splinters.

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