

# The Weekly Michigan Argus.

Vol. XIX.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1864.

No. 975.

## The Michigan Argus.

Published every Friday morning, in the third story of a brick block, corner of Main and Huron Sts., ANN ARBOR, Mich. Entrance on Huron Street, opposite the

**LEWIS B. POND, Editor and Publisher.**

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## THE RIPENING CORN.

How sweet to walk through the wheatlands brown,

When the teeming fatness of Heaven drops down!

The waving crop with its bursting ears; A sea of gold on the earth appears;

No longer robed in a dress of green, With ruddy faces the fields are seen;

A sight more welcome and joyous far Than a hundred blood-won victories are.

Beautiful custom was that of old.

When the Hebrew brought, with a joy untold, The earliest ears of the ripening corn

And laid them down by the altar's horn; When the priesthood waved them before the Lord.

While the giver of harvests all hearts adored; What gifts more suited could man impart?

To express the flow of his grateful heart!

A crowd awaits 'neath the cottage eaves; To cut the corn and to bind the sheaves;

At length is heard the expected sound— In the sickle, the corn is browned;

And the reapers go forth with as blithe a soul—

As those who joined the Olympian goal; And sorrowless hearts and voices come

To swell the shouts of the harvest home.

And there is a reaper on earth well known, Whose deeds are traced on the burial stone;

He carries a sickle more deadly and keen Than e'er on the harvest field was seen;

He cuts down the earliest ears in spring, As well as the ripest that time can bring;

The tares he gathers to flames are driven, The wheat is laid on the garner of Heaven.

—London Farmers Magazine.

## Southern View of the Chicago Platform.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Sept. 5.]

As there is a chance at the North of giving the nation McClellan for President, and Pendleton for Vice President, it becomes well worth while to examine carefully the document which they call a "platform," basis of the intended policy of the democratic party, in case of their succeeding to the government, in as much as we are at war with that country, and the chief controversy between its parties is upon the maintenance of this very war, and on the best way of prosecuting the same, if it is to be prosecuted at all—we have unhappily a nearer interest in their approach election than we should wish to feel in any of the concerns of that people forevermore.

The "platform" is prepared with care, as these documents usually are. It may turn out actually the programme or scheme of the administration of the enemy's country for four years to come; and we are much concerned in forming a clear idea of what this document, verbiage apart, really means and what it does not mean. The first and leading idea that the party and its candidates "adhere to unswerving fidelity to the Union," which they pronounce to be "equally conducive to the welfare of all the States, Northern and Southern," thus undertaking to judge of what concerns the welfare, not only of the States represented in that convention, but also of those which are not the Confederate States. Democrats cannot bear—no more than abolitionists—to look upon this as a foreign land. They cannot live without us. Without us, they say they have no country at all. Here is a most singular and ardent attachment, which, though unreciprocated, cannot be cooled! The studied disdain and even repugnance of the beloved object does not abate this passion a whit; and it glows as warmly in the democratic as in the republican breast. Hitherto under the Lincoln regime, our adorners have but paid court to us roughly; they have wooed us as the tiger woos his bride. But McClellan and Pendleton—as appears from a subsequent part of the platform—promise to be lovers of a milder mood. They propose to take a hint from the parable of the Traveler, the North Wind and the Sun. This cloak of Confederate independence cannot be blown off by the rude blast of the Boreas; on the contrary, the traveler only wraps it more closely around him. But the Sun, after March next, is to beam with so gracious a warmth that the traveler is expected to throw his cloak off upon the roadside, as a soldier upon a hot day, flings his overcoat. The platform declares that "immediate efforts should be made for cessation of hostilities." This is a carefully calculated expression. Why "efforts"? The democrats as well as abolitionists know that the government of that nation can bring about a cessation of hostilities at any moment, without any effort at all; it is only ceasing on their part, hostilities upon us, and all hostilities cease on the instant. But the framers of the platform take care to intimate that this is not what they mean—the cessation of hostilities which they seek to be expressly with a view to the ultimate convention of all the States, or other practicable means, to the end that at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the federal Union of the States—meaning union of the Confederate with Federal States. If a cessation of hostilities is to be proposed, even with this view, we cannot see that any effort is required; the Federal government could at any time, stop the war and invite a convention of what they call all the States; but in short, the use of the word "effort" proves that the cessation of hostilities they contemplate is not only with this view, but upon this condition—the condition that the Confederate States agree to come into the convention, and be bound by it, or in some other peaceable way place themselves once more "on the basis of the Federal Union." Now, to bring about a cessation of hostilities upon these conditions may certainly require an effort, and the word is not misplaced.

This platform, then, does not pledge the new administration, if it comes into

power, to stop the war, nor so much as to suspend hostilities for a single moment; but only to make efforts to induce the Confederate States to come into convention for the restoration of the "Union"—that is, to submit as a condition of even an armistice.

One paragraph of this document declares that the object of the democratic party is not only to preserve the Union, but also "the rights of the States unimpaired." But it is sufficiently clear that among these rights of the States they do not count the right of secession, inasmuch as they not even once hint throughout their "platform" that there can be any peace without Union, and especially as they have nominated for President the man who committed the very first and most conspicuous outrage on State rights and sovereignty by throwing into prison the whole Legislature of Maryland on the mere suspicion that it was about to take that State out of the Union. But it is also evident that among the State rights they wish to preserve is not reckoned the right of secession, from this further circumstance, that in the resolution condemning Lincoln's "usurpation of dangerous powers not granted by the constitution, and the subversion of the civil by the military law in States not in insurrection," they imply that there are States in insurrection, namely, these Confederate States, and that in these there can be no objection to such assumption of extraordinary powers—that in these there is no constitution—and that in these the civil law ought to be subverted by the military. Therefore, nothing can be plainer than that the Chicago democrats, like the Baltimore republicans, deny the right of secession, hold these States to be in insurrection, (that is, rebellion) and declare that our citizens have no civil rights, and ought to be ruled by military law. The difference between them is not a difference of principle, but of expediency only, like the difference between the sun and wind—the storm having been tried and failed, it is the sun's turn—but one way or the other the cloak must come off.

It is true that the "platforms" may be considered rather as temporary instruments and agencies for simply getting into power, than as precise and binding engagements of political action. It is also true that some at least of the supporters of these nominations are well known to be warm advocates of peace, Union or no Union: some of them even going the length of maintaining the right of a State to secede. It may further be admitted that all the Yankee nation resembled McClellan and Pendleton, Seymour and Vallandigham, and if such men had continued to hold the government of the old Union, there might never have been any secession at all. All this may be so, but in the meantime it is important for us to remember that in their authorized declaration of principles they do call us in insurgents (or rebels), do deny us, while in insurrection, the rights of States and all other rights whatsoever, and do not breathe the faintest hint of even an armistice, except upon the terms of our coming into a convention with them on the basis of the Union.

The only practical moral we can draw from all this, is that the Confederate States never had more present need of an effective army and a diligent conscription, and vigilant leaders, and all men to the front, than they have at this hour.

## An Amusing Incident.

When I used to tend store at the "Regulator," in Syracuse, the old man comes around and says he:

"Boys, the one that sells the most betwixt now and Christmas, gets a vest pattern as a present."

"May-be we didn't work for that vest pattern! I tell you there was some tall stories told in praise of goods just about this time; but the tallest talker and one that had more cheek than any of us was a certain Jonah Squires, who roomed with me. He could talk a dollar out of a man's pocket when the man only intended to spend a sixpence; and the women, Lord bless you!—they just handed over their pocket books to him, and let him lay out what he liked for them."

"One night Jonah woke me up with, 'By Gosh, old fellow, if you think that ere's got any cotton in, I'll bring down the sheep it was cut from and make him swear to its own wool!—'Twon't wear out either—I wore a pair of pants of that kind of stuff myself for five years, and they are as good now as when I first put them on! Take it at thirty cents, and I'll say you don't owe me anything. Eh!—Too dear? Well, call it twenty-eight cents. What d'ye say? Shall I toss it off? All right, it's a bargain."

"I could feel Jonah's hands playing about the bed clothes for an instant, then, rip! tear! I went something or another, and I hid my head under the blankets, perfectly convulsed with laughter, and sure that Jonah had torn the sheet from top to bottom. When I woke up next morning—I found, alas! unkindst tear of all—that the back of my night shirt was torn from tail to collar-bands!"

"It was Gray, the poet we believe, who said that the highest state of enjoyment which he could imagine, was to lie all day on a sofa and read a book of romance. The imagination of a Burman soldier was equally fertile, when he replied to a question of what were his ideas of a future state. 'I shall,' said he, 'be turned into a buffalo, and shall lie down in a meadow of grass higher than my head, and eat all day long, and there won't be a mosquito to annoy me.'"

Uniform love is now defined as the love of a girl for a soldier.

## The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR . . . . . MICH.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23, 1864.

## Senatorial Convention—8th District.

The Democratic Senatorial Convention for the 8th district, was held at Saline, Sept. 10th, 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

D. LeBaron, Chairman of the Executive Committee, called the convention to order, and J. D. COREY, was elected President, pro tem, and Geo. W. HALL, of Saline, Secretary.

Messrs. H. Burnham, of Saline; Caleb Moore, of York; and James Benham, of Bridgewater, were appointed a committee on credentials, and to report the names of permanent officers.

Adjourned to 1 o'clock, P. M.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

Committee on credentials reported list of delegates which was adopted.

Also, as permanent officers, President—W. S. CARR, Secretary—GEORGE W. HALL.

Adopted.

The convention then proceeded to an informal ballot for a candidate for Senator, as follows:

For John J. Robison, 15  
" J. D. Corey, 9

Mr. Corey withdrew his name, when, on motion, J. J. Robison, of Sharon, was unanimously declared nominated.

A Senatorial District Committee was appointed, as follows:

P. M. Eaton, Saline; D. B. Dodge, Ypsilanti; and J. D. Corey, Manchester.

Several speeches were made, and the convention adjourned sine die.

GEORGE W. HALL, Sec'y.

## Representative Convention—3d District.

A Democratic Convention for the 3rd Representative District, was held at Saline, on the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.

W. S. CARR, of Manchester, was elected President, and A. H. RISDON, Secretary.

A ballot was had for a candidate for Representative, which resulted as follows:

For Joshua Forbes, 10  
" George W. Hall, 6  
" Caleb Moore, 4

Messrs. Hall and Moore thanked the convention for the compliment conferred upon them, and withdrew their names, and

On motion of E. D. Parsons, of Manchester, Joshua Forbes, of Saline, was unanimously declared nominated.

Messrs. J. D. Corey, of Manchester; D. LeBaron, of Bridgewater; and H. Burnham, of Saline, were appointed a district committee.

The convention then adjourned sine die.

A. H. RISDON, Sec'y.

## The Democracy of this city and vicinity filled the Court House on Saturday evening last, to do reverence to the Constitution, it being the anniversary of the adoption of that instrument, an instrument considered of no account by the powers that be, but nevertheless the bulwark of our liberties.

The meeting was presided over by E. B. POND, who announced that the committee had received unfavorable responses from Hon. G. V. N. Lottinor and other gentlemen from abroad who had been invited to address the meeting, and that home talent must necessarily be relied upon to fill up the time. He read the following letter from Mr. Lottinor, which was received with great applause:

DETROIT, Sept. 14th, 1864.

E. B. POND, Esq.,  
My Dear Sir:—My health and business will not allow me to enter into the canvass this fall as a public speaker.

I have no words to express how important I deem the election of General McClellan. Without it everything seems to me to be ruin. With it we can redeem our liberties, and suppress the rebellion in such way as to restore a Union worth having.

I wish you all success in Old Washington, and wish I felt able to respond affirmatively to your invitation.

Most truly, yours, &c.,  
G. V. N. LOTTINOR.

The meeting was then ably and enthusiastically addressed by Hon. H. J. BEAKES, R. E. FRAZER, Esq., and Hon. B. F. GRANGER, each of whom was frequently interrupted by cheers.

The meeting gave evidence that the ball is in motion, and of the determination of the Democracy to keep it rolling until it makes "a ten strike" and ejects ABRAHAM LINCOLN and his shoddy crew from the White House.

At the adjournment tremendous cheers were given for "Little Mac."

## At the Representative District Convention for the Second District, held on Wednesday, the 14th, inst., the following gentlemen were appointed a District Committee for the ensuing two years: Messrs. C. H. Richmond, E. B. Pond, J. J. Parshall, C. F. Kapp, and M. O'Brien.

Read the article on the first page from the Richmond Examiner. It shows conclusively that the Chicago platform is not regarded at Richmond as an unconditional peace platform. It is regarded in the Confederacy as in favor of the restoration of the Union as the ultimatum. And so it is.

## The New York Democracy.

Albany, Sept. 25.

At the New York State Democratic Convention, Horatio Seymour was nominated for Governor, and David R. Floyd Jones, for Lieut. Governor; Jarvis Lord for Canal Commissioner, and David B. McNeil, for Inspector of State Prisons, each by acclamation.

The following are the resolutions passed by the convention:

Resolved, That the democracy of New York, through their representatives in convention assembled, ratify and endorse the nomination of General George B. McClellan for President, and George H. Pendleton for Vice President of the United States, and that we pledge to them the electoral vote of the Empire State.

Resolved, That the patriotic principles declared by the National Democratic Convention, as nobly and eloquently expounded by its candidate for the Presidency, in his recent letter of acceptance, embody a line of public policy upon which alone the American people can restore the Union, re-establish its constitutional liberty, give security to individual rights, and secure the return of a permanent and honorable peace.

Resolved, That we heartily respond to the pledge of our candidate, George B. McClellan, that he will, if elected, exhaust all the resources of statesmanship to secure peace, re-establish the Union and guarantee for the future the rights of every State, that with this pledge and the Jacksonian declaration that "the Union must be maintained at all hazards;" that without it no peace can be permanent; and we present him for the suffrages of the electors of New York confident they will accept him as the only candidate capable of restoring the Union under the Constitution.

Resolved, That the Democratic party of the State of New York is, as it has ever been, unalterably opposed to the rebellion, and that we recognize in the victories of the national army and navy, and in the manifest popular disposition to change the present administration, and return to the policy to which the executive, Congress and the people, were pledged in the Crittenden resolution, as co-operative steps toward peace and Union.

Resolved, That the administration of Abraham Lincoln by its usurpations, its disregard of the constitution, its violation of personal liberty and State rights, its resort to military power to subvert civil authority, its temporizing and cowardly degradation of the nation in its foreign policy, its perversion of the war from its original object, and its avowed determination to prolong it, in the language of Abraham Lincoln, to compel the abandonment of slavery, has become revolutionary in its character; and that it is the duty of conservative men, of all parties, to unite by substituting in its place an administration which will obey the constitution of the United States, and the laws passed in accordance therewith; for a man who will take the constitution for his guide.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Democracy of New York, are tendered to the soldiers and sailors, who have so nobly defended our flag and our nationality; that we will honor the living, liberally and generously care for the sick and wounded, and gratefully cherish the memory of the dead.

Resolved, That to Gov. Horatio Seymour the gratitude of the democracy is ever due; they can never forget that it was he who, in the midst of our disaster, and who in face of an onerous adversary, was foremost in uplifting the banner of constitutional liberty, which he has since borne unshaken through every battle; that it was he that, by his wisdom, arrested public discord by his firmness, repelled aggression against State rights and personal liberty, and by the purity of his public life, and the elevation of his purposes, exhibited in the midst of general corruption and faciousness—the highest qualities of a statesman and a patriot.

SPEAK WELL OF OTHERS.—If the disposition to speak well of others were universally prevalent, the world would become a comparative paradise. The opposite disposition is the Pandora box, which, when opened, fills every neighbor with pain and sorrow. How much happiness is interrupted and destroyed! Envy, jealousy, and the malignant spirit of evil, when they find vent by the lips, go forth on their mission like foul fiends, to blast the reputation and peace of others. Every one has his imperfections, and in the conduct of the best there will be occasional faults, which might seem to justify animadversion. It is a good rule, however, when there is an occasion for fault finding, to do it privately to the erring one. This may prove salutary. It is a proof of interest in the individual, which will generally be taken kindly, if the manner of doing it is not offensive. The common and unchristian rule, on the contrary, is to proclaim the failings of others to all but themselves. This is unchristian and shows a despicable heart.

## From the New York World.

"What Cheer."

We are constantly cheered with such evidences of the zeal, the vigor, and the confidence of Democrats in all parts of the country that it is our duty to make the facts known to all our friends who are hard at work, each in his own vicinity, and who may desire to know "what cheer" comes from fellow-workers beyond their own range of observation.

1. Everywhere the nomination of Gen. McClellan has roused the utmost enthusiasm in the ranks of the Democracy. Every Democratic vote will be polled in November, and no one needs to be told that victory perches on the banners of the party whose candidates elicit a full party vote.

Moreover, the young men are with us everywhere. The young men who have come of age since the last presidential election will vote the young men's ticket. "Little Mac" is the man they want for President.

2. The defections from the Republican party are increasing daily, and they have only begun to be counted. Our correspondents write us from almost every State, of this man or that man, prominent in his city or county, who voted for Mr. Lincoln in 1860, but who will vote for McClellan in November. The changes of this sort which are well known of in this city will be matched in every other city in the North. Party ties are straw to American citizens, when by disregarding them a vote can be given for Union and peace. We hear of several distinguished men, recognized leaders in this and adjoining States, who have strained a point to support the administration while it was charged with the responsibilities of government, who will seize the opportunity to vote out the men who have so wretchedly failed to discharge their responsibilities. These men mean not only to vote for







S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State St. Boston.

Closing of the Markets. Mail leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West close as follows: Express, 4:30 P. M. ; Goods, 7:30 A. M. ; John I. Thompson, P. M.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING AT YPSILANTI.

Gov. Fenton, Hon. David Johnson, Gov. French, Hon. Byron G. Stout, W. P. Wells, E. C. Seaman, will address the Democracy at the City of Ypsilanti, on Monday, the 26th inst. Let the Democracy Rally. A. C. BLODGETT, Chm. City Com.

A DEMOCRATIC Mass Meeting will be held at ANN ARBOR, On Tuesday, September 27th, 1864.

Gov. Fenton, Hon. David Johnson, Hon. Byron G. Stout, Hon. Bradley F. Granger, W. P. Wells, Esq., and others will address the meeting.

Let the Democracy of the county arrange to come out. Every Democrat in Washtenaw County ought to take the ARBOS, at least until after the coming election. Hand in your names.

The ARBOS contains weekly nearly double the amount—at least one-half more—of reading matter than either of its city competitors. Now is the time to subscribe for it.

The Draft in Progress.

The draft commenced at Jackson on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Those towns most diligent and which seem to have made least effort to fill their quotas, are first run through the "wheel of fate" but two or three towns are drafted daily, and then the wheel is stopped, notices made out, and an officer started after the drafted men, who have, under a recent order, but three days to report in Provost Marshal BARRY says that he shall "grind the mill" slowly so as to give all the time possible to the "short" sub-districts.

At 4 o'clock, P. M. on Wednesday, this county stood on the Provost Marshal's books, deficient as follows: Ann Arbor City... 11 1st & 2d Wards... 1 Webster... 2 Bridgewater... 1 York... 4 Dexter... 2 Ypsilanti City... 4 Lima... 5 1st, 2d, 3d Wards... 3 Northfield... 5 4th & 5th... 4 Saline... 10 Ypsilanti Town... 3 Ann Arbor Town, 7.

Some of these towns supposed their quotas full, but their credits,—for instance the naval credits of Saline,—have not yet been returned to Jackson. They should see to it immediately.

The German Democrats of this city will meet in Hangsterfer's Hall, Saturday evening, at 7 1/2 o'clock, to organize an Association. Our German fellow-citizens are awake.

The lecture of S. M. HEWLETT, before the Soldiers' Aid Society, announced for the 23d, has been postponed until the evening of the 28th.

We owe an apology to our brethren of the Michigan Press Association for not reporting in person or by letter at the meeting in Kalamazoo on the 23d. We expected to be present until an hour so late that we could not advise our brother officers by mail of our inability to be with them. We promise to do better another time.

We have received The Printer for September, full of matter of interest to the craft. \$1 50 a year in advance. Address JOHN GARSON & Co., 172 William Street, N. Y.

The October number of Godley's Lady's Book is fully up to the standard in all its departments. The publisher announces that he can receive no more subscriptions at the old rates, and subscriptions should not be renewed or clubs formed until the announcement of the new terms, which will be made in the November number.

The August number of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine has the following papers: Tony Butler—Part XI., Lewis's Aristotle, Victor Hugo on Shakespeare, Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Women, and other Things in General—Part VII., Chronicles of Carlingford—The Perpetual Curate—Part IV., The Public Schools Report—II., Hanov and Rugby: Art, Gulliet, and the Vote of Censure. \$3 a year, with four Reviews re-published by same house, \$10. Address LEONARD SCOTT & Co., 38 Walker Street, N. Y.

From the same firm we have the London Quarterly for July. It has the following papers: Words and Places, Ludwig Uhland, Prethinking—its History and Tendencies, The Circassian Exodus, Laco dano, Christian Art, Public Schools, Travelling in England, The House of Commons. Terms and address same as above.

DAN RICE'S Great Show is to be held on the 4th of October. DAN is some in the show line and offers rare fun.

The Markets. Wheat—Rules Lower. We quote White, \$2.05; Red, \$1.90 @ 1.05. There is little Corn and Oats coming in and no established price.

POTATOES—From wagon, \$1.50. BUTTER—45 @ 50c. EGGS—20c. HAY—\$20. WOOD—Lower, and but little in market. We quote it at 90c.

Gold is tending down. Closed in New York, at \$2.21 on Wednesday.

Rules for the Government of Schools.

The following Rules and Regulations have been adopted by the Board of Trustees of School District No. 11, of the City and Township of Ann Arbor, for the government of the Schools of said district:

OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. I. The Principal of the High School shall be Superintendent of the Schools, and shall have the direction of the Government of the Schools, and shall have the general superintendence of the several schools, and of the school houses, books, and apparatus belonging to the district.

II. He shall visit the several schools as often as his duties will permit, and shall give personal attention to the classification of the pupils in the same, in accordance with the course of study prescribed by the Board, and shall see that all the rules and regulations adopted by the Board are duly enforced; and shall have authority when he deems it necessary, to enforce discipline in any of the schools.

III. He shall keep the Board constantly informed of the condition of the several schools, and the changes required in the same. He shall keep a record of his proceedings, and shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Board. At the close of each term he shall report the number of pupils attending each school, with the average attendance, and such other facts as he may deem important. He shall also prepare an annual report, to be submitted to the Board, embracing all school matters connected with his superintendence.

OF SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS. I. The Schools of the District shall be classified into High School, Grammar School, and Ward Schools. The morning session, in all the schools shall, unless otherwise ordered by the Board, begin at 9 o'clock A. M., in the months of December, January, and February, but at all other times of the year at 8 o'clock A. M. The afternoon session shall begin at 1 1/2 o'clock, and continue to 4 1/2, with a like recess. Teachers shall not dismiss their schools, nor absent themselves therefrom, nor employ a substitute without permission from the Superintendent. In case of absence on account of sickness, for a single recitation, the Principal of the department shall supply a substitute and report to the Superintendent.

II. The Teachers shall, each in their respective rooms, be held responsible for the enforcement of the Rules and Regulations adopted by the Board for the government of the schools, subject to the general direction of the Superintendent.

III. Teachers shall be at their respective school rooms at least twenty minutes before the time specified for commencing school in the morning, and ten minutes in the afternoon, and open the rooms for the admission of pupils, and enforce all the rules of order for school hours.

IV. All teachers shall take care that the school buildings, furniture, apparatus, maps, books loaned to indigent pupils, as well as the out-building, fences, and all other school property, be not defaced or injured; and upon discovery of any injury shall report the same to the Superintendent.

V. They shall meet at such time and place out of school hours, as the Board may direct, for the purpose of promoting public studies and education in the district.

VI. The Teacher of the highest grade in each school buildings shall see that the opening and closing of school, and also the recesses, be simultaneous in all the departments.

VII. It shall be the duty of all the teachers in charge of rooms to file with the Superintendent, within two weeks after the commencement of each term, the names, ages, and residences of all the scholars under their charge, together with a statement of all the studies which each scholar is pursuing, and shall file the close of each year, make a like report of all scholars who may enter during such week. They shall also report to the Superintendent at the close of every week all cases of tardiness and absence which have occurred.

VIII. The teachers in the High School and Grammar School, shall keep an accurate register of the name, age, residence, and time of entrance of each pupil, with a daily record of his or her scholarship, department, attendance, and tardiness. The teachers in the Ward Schools shall keep registers in the same manner, and also file the same with the Secretary of the Board, that they have so returned their registers before they shall be entitled to their pay.

X. No text books shall be used or introduced by any teacher except those prescribed by the Board for their respective departments. All cases of indigent pupils not provided with text books shall be immediately reported to the Superintendent, who will notify the Board of the same.

XI. The Superintendent shall, during the week next before the first week of the term, file with the Board a report of the names and correct report of all absences during school hours, of himself and the several teachers, with the reasons assigned therefor, the length of absence, and what provision was made for substitutes, if any.

XII. The beginning and close of the terms, and the duration of all vacations, will be determined by the Board prior to the commencement of each school year, and no holidays will be allowed except by special permission of the Board.

OF SCHOLARS. I. Pupils are expected to commence their attendance promptly at the beginning of each term, and be regular and punctual in their attendance; to conform to the regulations of the schools, and to obey promptly all the directions of the teachers; to observe good order and propriety of deportment; to be diligent in study, respectful to teachers, and kind and obliging to school mates; to refrain entirely from the use of profane or improper language, and to be clean and neat in person and attire.

II. Pupils of the Ward Schools are required to attend the school established in the district where they reside, except when permission to attend elsewhere is given by the Superintendent.

III. No pupil preparing his or her lessons in the school, shall be allowed to depart before the usual time of closing, except by special written request of parent or guardian, or on account of sickness; and pupils permitted to prepare their lessons out of school shall enter at the opening of the sessions, or at recess, and leave at recess, or at the usual time of closing.

IV. Any pupil who is habitually tardy or truant, or guilty of open disobedience or insubordination, or who indulges in the use of profane or improper language, or who makes use of tobacco in any form during school hours, or whose general conduct is such as to reflect upon the school, or to be a nuisance to his or her guardian and to the Superintendent, the Superintendent shall examine the case with-out delay, and if he deems it advisable, may suspend the pupil temporarily, and report the action to the Board.

V. Any pupil who shall willfully injure or defame any school property shall pay all damages, and be liable to suspension by the Superintendent. Any pupil suspended under the operation of this and the preceding rule shall be re-admitted only by the Board on the recommendation of the Superintendent.

VI. Every pupil in the High School who shall be absent four half days, and in the Grammar School who shall be absent six half days, and in the Ward Schools who shall be absent eight half days, in four consecutive weeks, without an excuse from the parent or guardian, given in person or by written note, satisfying the teacher that the absence was caused by his own sickness or by sickness in the family, shall forfeit his or her seat in the schools; and the teacher shall forthwith notify the parent and the Superintendent that the pupil is suspended. No pupil thus suspended shall be restored to the school prior to the commencement of the ensuing term, unless the parent or guardian shall give satisfactory assurance to the Superintendent that the pupil will be punctual in the future.

VII. Other rules for the internal government and discipline of the respective schools, may be from time to time adopted and announced by the teachers therein, more effectually to carry out the rules and regulations prescribed by the Board. All other rules are hereby repealed. By order of the Board, E. B. POND, Secy. Dated, Sept. 13, 1864.

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