NOTES ON EDUCATION.

The Quincy system is being tried a little in one of the Philadelphia schools.

Michigan has just apportioned the sum of $220,954.60 among her schools.

Gold Hill, Nevada, has gone so far on the road of education that it has a normal class in its High School.

Union College has now 164 students. It has lately received liberal gifts in money from many friends.

Wooster University is prosperous, having 441 students. Among the countries represented are China and Persia.

Male teachers in the Wisconsin public schools receive $51 80 a month; female teachers $28 42. The cost per capita of instruction is $7 44.

Harvard's Summer school in Geology will begin its work at Cambridge July 7, and will continue four weeks. There will be excursions for field work three or four times a week.

The Chair of Gaelic at Edinburgh University will not be formally instituted until next year, when it is hoped that the endowment fund will have increased to an amount over $65,000.

Mr. J. Eakin, of Washington College, Penn., is going to Siam to act as Professor of English Language and Literature in the Royal College at Bangkok. He will receive $1,800 a year.

The Regents of California University have formally disapproved of Secret Societies and require students entering the institution to refrain from joining any such while under the college rule.

Glasgow has a very large capital sum in endowments for educational and charitable purposes—not less than $7,500,000. A large proportion of these endowments are not properly utilized and it is proposed by the different trustees to take some definite action in the matter.

Mr. Redpath, a member of the Board of Governors of McGill University, Montreal, intends to erect on the college grounds a beautiful building for a museum of geology and natural history. Principal Dawson is to give to this museum the whole of his private collections in geology.

There are several flourishing schools in China conducted by American teachers, and through the translation department of the Empire more than 80,000 volumes of translated works in science, art, etc., have been sold. In the schools of this country 120 Chinese youths are receiving instruction.

The importance of teaching a correct management of the voice is illustrated by an anecdote told by M. Legouve in a recent lecture on the art of reading. He said that Berryer, the great orator, used to declare that he once lost his case by having opened his pleading in too high-pitched a tone. His voice rapidly became tired, his intellectual powers felt the effect of his vocal fatigue, and his arguments were not delivered with sufficient energy to obtain a triumph.

Superintendent Peaslee, of Cincinnati, says that the greatest mistake that is being made in the American schools is the constant drive in arithmetic at the expense of composition and literature. Mr. Peaslee wants less cramming for per cents and more education—to set before pupils higher aims for study than monthly averages. His convictions have led to the establishment in the Cincinnati schools of "Poets' Days," and the systematic study of literature. The children are made to not only memorize poetic selections of the highest character, but to learn something about the authors, and to talk about them.

At the recent meeting of a local Massachusetts teachers' association one of the speakers urged the need of improving the reading of children out of school hours—the especial necessity of mingling history and biography with the inevitable fiction. He asked that the quantity of the reading of the young should be reduced and the quality improved, and mentioned with some severity the sort of books furnished by Sunday-school libraries. It is a pity that this kind of literature should not be oftener examined by competent persons. A worse collection of milk and water trash almost wholly without nobility of purpose or excellence of style could hardly be found than the books of the average Sunday-school library. It seems to be time that churchmen should realize that the goody-goody is not the religious, and that children are capable of assimilating something better than the feeble stuff they present to them.

The Cambridge (England) Local Examinations Syndicate have examined about sixty public, high and middle-class schools for boys and girls during the past year, in addition to examining 6,738 junior and senior candidates last December. Arithmetic and grammar exhibit much improvement, as well as the New Testament subjects. The English history papers show that girls care much more for the subject than boys, and in political economy many appear to have acquired a most useful grasp of principles. Latin and Greek evidently do not flourish in the schools which supply the greater number of candidates. In French many juniors did well, but many seniors failed deplorably, not knowing the simplest rules of French syntax, and being ignorant of common words. In German the papers were very badly done. In Euclid many did fairly, but too few took riders; and in algebra the examiner reports that more than half failed, and very many could have had no reasonable expectation of passing. In applied mathematics, as well as in chemistry, many succeeded fairly. Geology and zoology show improvement, but botany continues unsatisfactory. The music papers were taken by a large number of girls, who did well, and the boys sent up some first-rate papers.

Colonel Higginson says that among all the letters from the Harvard professors giving their opinions in regard to the "Annex" for women, he saw not a trace of intellectual contempt or distrust of the willingness of young women to do their share in the undertaking. Some even expressed the wish that the college could do more and could afford to women official as well as unofficial instruction. "Their whole attitude," says the Colonel, "seemed very different from that which a body of German professors, for instance, would have taken, and did credit not merely to the men themselves, but to the intellectual position already won by American women. The "Annex" cannot at present be called, in any full sense, a co-educative institution; yet it secures some of the most important results of such institutions in giving to both sexes the same teachers and the same examinations, and in bringing them to dwell side by side in the same collegiate atmosphere. This does much to secure that mutual self-respect which is so important for both young men and young women. When women were first admitted to the recitations and lectures of University College, in London—these being preparatory to the examinations of London University—the newcomers were kept in separate classes; but the instructors found it so much more convenient to combine these classes that one by one fell into the habit of doing it, and now there are very few courses in which there is any separation whatever.

New Publications

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PUBLISH THIS DAY:

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THE POETICAL WORKS OF RICHARD HENRY STODDARD. With Portrait. 1 vol., 8vo. Extra cloth, pp. 512, $4.

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II.

THE SCIENCE OF ENGLISH VERSE. By Sidney Lanier. 1 vol., crown 8vo, $2.

Mr. Lanier's previous work and the thoroughness of his special study have made him a place among the first authorities to students of English literature; and the publication, by a scholar of his rank, of an entirely new theory of English prosody would be of great importance in itself. His book with its striking and suggestive review of the relations of music and verse, opens a line of thought so original as to make it, if its conclusions are accepted, the pioneer of a new science and new methods.

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Commencement at the Academy of Music on Wednesday, June 9, at 10 a. m.
SCHOOL OF MINES.
The annual examination of the several classes will begin on
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The examination of candidates for admission to any one of the five regular courses, viz.: Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering, Analytical and Applied Chemistry, Geology and Palæontology, Metallurgy, will begin on
FRIDAY, JUNE 4, AT 9:30 A. M.
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APRIL 7.—Spring term opens at Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J. Thos. Hanlon, D. D., Pres.

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Miscellaneous

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Teachers.

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MINES AND MINING.

WEDNESDAY, May 12—P. M.

Dealings at the Mining Board to-day were dull and prices were without great change, although slightly better in many stocks. Chinax advanced 10 cents to 2.90, and Chrysolite closed ⅛ higher at 15¼ with most of the sales made at higher prices. Gold Placer was dull but regained yesterday's loss, closing at 77. Calaveras rose 6 cents to 82. South Bulwer was 10 cents higher at 1.30, and Consolidated Virginia 5 cents higher at 2.85. But Great Eastern closed lower at 71, having sold from 73 down to 70. Little Chief was unchanged at 9, and Hokah at 2. Green Mountain lost 5 cents at 3.20 and Leadville was unchanged at 2. Horn Silver sold in small lots ½ lower at 18. Anne closed 5 cents higher at 2.05; Bulwer ¾ lower at 57⅞. South Hite was steady at 1.50. Moose regained a part of yesterday's loss at 97. Increases were: of between 35 and 33, closing at 34. We note sales of Findley at 33, Shamrock at 80, and of small lots of Imperial at 20 and Belle at 7. The market closed firm.

N. Y. MINING STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

SECOND CALL—12:30 P. M.

Belle Isle	Little Chief	California	La Crosse
100..... .59	100..... 8.83	150 ..83. 2.	100..83. .35
Con Virginia	Chrysolite	Great Eastern	100..... .35
100..83. 2.85	50 ..... 15.50	4000b30. .76	100..... .34
200 b10. 2.85	100..... 15.50	Bulwer	200..... .33
100 .83. 2.85	100 ..... 15.38	50 ..... 8.75	Green Mountain
Horn Silver	100.83..15.50	Leadville	100 b60. 3.45
50 ..... 18.	South Hite	100..... 2.	Amie
Caledonia B H	400..83. 1.50	700 ..b7. 2.	300..... 2.
50 ..... 2.35	100 ..... 1.50	Hazlill	Belle
100..... 2.40	Granville	500..... 2.	25 ..... 6.
South Bulwer	500..... .20	Moose	Dahlonega
200..... 1.30	Calaveras	100 b15. .98	1000..... .10
100.b30. 1.35	500..... .79		

THIRD CALL—2:30 P. M.

Great Eastern	La Crosse	Little Chief	Moose
100..... .70	1000b30. .35	20 ..... 8.75	100..... .97
500..83. .72	100..... .33	200..83. 8.	Granville
1000b30. .75	500 b30. .34	50..b15. 8.	500..... .20
100 ..... .71	Leadville	South Bulwer	California
1000b30. .70	200..... 2.	100..... 1.30	150..... 2.10
500 b10. .72	100..... 2.	200..... 1.30	Chinax
300..... .72	South Hite	Calaveras	100 b10. 2.90
1000 ..... .71	200 ..83. 1.50	500..83. .79	100..... 2.90
Bulwer	Hokah	200 b30. .82	Findley
100..... 1.88	30 ..... 2.05	100..... .82	500..... .34
Con Pacific	400..... 2.	Lucerne	Shamrock
10..... 3.	200..b15. 2.05	500 b30. .29	200..... .80
Dahlonega	700..... 2.	Raymond'ock	Tioga
500..... .10	Chrysolite	500 b30. .29	200..... 1.50
1000b30. .10	100..83. 15.25	Amie	Belle
1700..... .10	200..... 15.25	200..... 2.05	10 ..... 7.
500..... .10	25 ..... 15.50	100 b10. 2.05	
La Crosse	Imperial	Green Mountain	
500..... .31	25 ..... .20	200..... 3.20	

It has been rumored for a day or two past that the Chrysolite would pass its May dividend. Inquiries at the office of the company, yesterday, met with indefinite and evasive replies. Mr. Gardner, the counsel of the company, stated he should not be surprised if the dividend should be passed, owing to the peculiar developments now going on in the mine. When the reason for the decline in the market price of Chrysolite was asked of Mr. Drake De Kay, the secretary, he said: "We are prepared to take any large block of Chrysolite stock at $25 per share." Mr. De Kay, however, did not give his definition of the term "large." Mr. Hugh George Roberts said, "I shall advocate at the next meeting of the trustees, as I did at the last, the payment of quarterly, instead of monthly dividends. I shall insist upon the adoption of this policy by all the companies with which I am at present connected. I do not believe in monthly dividends. We intend to get out of debt before we pay another dividend. I fully agree with the trustees of the Freeland in their decision to pay quarterly. Monthly dividends may require twelve explanations to the stockholders and the public, unless the dividends are paid promptly when expected. Quarterly dividends only call for quarterly explanations. The greatest disease in paying monthly is that you educate the small stockholders to expect that they will continue to receive a regular monthly dividend. Very few mines, if any, in the world, can afford to pay a monthly dividend without at some time impairing their reserves. I am opposed to the system of monthly dividends, and THE TRIBUNE will do good work in behalf of the public if it can induce the mining companies to declare their dividends upon a business basis."

The bonds and coupons of the United States Silver Mining Company, of Denver City, Col., have for several months been "unlisted" at different banks and trust companies in this city as security for loans. The bonds are engraved somewhat after the style of a United States Government bond with coupons attached, being headed "United States" in large letters. The words "Silver Mining Company" are placed in the centre of the engraving, in unobtrusive type underneath. The United States knows nothing, and is unable to learn anything, whatever in regard to the "United States Silver Mining Company, of Denver City, Col." A coupon which is one of seventy, No. 1,246, bearing the above title, presented for payment yesterday at the American Exchange National Bank, New-York, reads:

"American Exchange National Bank, New-York. Pay to the order of Chas. Dickinson, Jr., the day of March, 1880. R. H. ALLEN, Secretary."

The cashier of this bank, when asked in regard to the United States Silver Mining Company, of Denver City, said: "The bond which I have seen shows on its face that it is payable at our bank, but I know nothing whatever about the company. I have never heard of it, and do not know the parties in interest." Other well known bank and trust company officers who were questioned, interested regarding the matter, say that the bond is evidently drawn and engraved for the purpose of deceiving the people who have little knowledge of securities; that "on its face it appears to be intimated to be a Government bond." It would be well for people to beware of the "U. S. Silver Mining Co. of Denver City, Colorado," until they can find out something about it.

The last assay of ore for the south level in the upraise to the old works in the old works of the Barcelona, gave over $600 per ton.

The dump and drifts of the Iron Silver were full of ore on May 11. Little hauling was being done on account of bad roads, and a recent snow storm. Shipments May 11, eighty tons; total May account 1,116 tons.

On May 2 the second drift north in the Little Chief had six feet of good ore. The first crosscut east had mineral in the roof. The second crosscut east had the face full of sand carbonate. The fourth crosscut east carried richness inches of ore. The first, second and third crosscuts west had from four to five feet of good ore. Shipments on May 10 and 11, 222 tons, making total shipments for May account to last named date, 1,274 tons.

Superintendent Waldeyer, of the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company, writing under date of April 30, says: "Very few appreciate the difficulties encountered in hydraulic mining. To secure the best results, work must be carried on more with a view to gradual and thorough development than to immediate dividends. Some of our gravel beds are 300 feet in height. To reach the rich bottom gravels, it is necessary to remove the top bank, which operation consumes much time. However, when the bottom is fully exposed, we shall be prepared to make a cleaning superior to any ever made in these diggings, and the company will be able to pay a large dividend, and to continue on a dividend-paying basis." Some fine caves have been washed down on main Table Mountain. General work is proceeding satisfactorily and improving. One shaft is down 40 feet, the other 25 feet. Some timbering has been required.

The Bald Mountain Mining Company yesterday made the first payment on the sum of $150,000, as part of the purchase price for the Gold Cup combination of mines in Gunnison County, Colorado. The property is now being operated under the auspices of the Bald Mountain Company, and is producing between $1,000 and $3,000 of high grade ore daily, running from 100 to 500 ounces per ton.

At the annual election of the Wyandotte Mining Company yesterday the old officers and trustees were reelected.

The Stock List Committee of the American Mining Stock Exchange received applications from the Standard and Bulwer Companies of California, yesterday, requesting that their stocks be placed upon the regular list of the Exchange.

In a statement to stockholders, just issued by the Great Eastern Mining Company, the secretary reports that forty stamps are now crushing ninety tons of ore daily, and that a 60-stamp mill is shortly to be erected near the mouth of the Fern B Le tunnel. The monthly product of the mines is about $10,000.

The main shaft on the Sangdo (Yankee Hill, Leadville) is now down 200 feet, with the bottom in porphyry, carrying streaks of lead carbonates; a favorable indication.

The Climax trustees meet today, and will probably declare a dividend of about $60,000.

George Daly took charge of the underground works of the Big Pittsburg on the 5th inst. The Lent and Banker shafts were both in ore with indications of chlorides in the McCormick upraise. In the Keene shaft the porphyry was breaking up at 200 feet. A new vertical shaft has been begun to strike the ore body on the Banker, which is expected to reach the ore within thirty days. The third engine began running in the Lent shaft yesterday. The mine looked well, and the superintendent says "we have a good thing sure."

On May 2 all the faces east, north and south on the second level east in the Chrysolite were in fine ore. On the east face a heavy seam of carbonate carrying chloro-bromide of silver was coming in. The second level was being hurried in order to reach the bulk of ore which is pitching below the first level.

It is proposed to sink a shaft 100 feet below the water level in the Sir Roderick Dhu in order to strike the large ore body revealed by the diamond drill at that depth. The ore will yield from $7 to $22 per ton, at a cost not to exceed $2 50 per ton. Experts agree that in the Black Hills quartz mines the ore below the water line should be the richest. This has proved to be the case with the Sir Roderick Dhu, and their recent developments have added greatly to the value of their property.

Development work on the Davenport (Colorado) is being confined to the Davenport and Wicker claims. Sinking on the main shafts is going on steadily, and about 10,000 tons of medium grade ore are on the dumps. The company hope to declare a dividend some time in October. It is stated that the Palermo and Ashtabula claims will be developed this season.

Rich gravel is being uncovered on the Granville. The company have just bonded an adjoining claim, consisting of 350 acres, and intend to develop the property shortly.

Two bars of bullion weighing 292 pounds were yesterday shipped from the Silver Cliff mine to the New-York office.

Mining.

COLORADO CENTRAL CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

Mr. George W. Hall, the General Manager of the properties of this company, makes the following report: Shaft No. 1 west of the Marshall Tunnel, formerly known as the shaft on No. 5 lode, has been placed in good condition, and in the future it will be used as the main working shaft for that part of the mine below the tunnel level. The engine chamber has been repaired, a new hoisting engine of twenty-five-horse power put in, the water taken out, and now sinking is progressing, the present depth being 150 feet below the tunnel level. At a depth of 100 feet a level is being driven east and west, it being now 20 feet east and 30 feet west of the shaft. The level east shows a vein of fine looking quartz a foot and a half thick, which gives indications of changing to ore as the level is driven east.

On the tunnel level 50 feet east of the tunnel a crosscut, now 25 feet long, is being driven for the north ore-vein which will soon be cut.

Crosscut No. 1 west of the tunnel, which is being driven for the north wall of the lode, is in 125 feet, the breast being in porphyry.

Crosscut No. 2 west, which is also being driven for the north wall of the lode, is in 100 feet from the tunnel level, the breast being also in the porphyry. At shaft No. 2 west of the tunnel sinking is progressing, the bottom being 125 feet below the level. A level will soon be started at a depth of 100 feet and run east to meet the one which is being driven west from shaft No. 1. In sinking this shaft no regular ore vein has been encountered, the ore, which is of a good quality, appearing in bunches. It has been sunk perpendicular, is well timbered, and will be used as one of the principal working shafts for that part of the lode below the tunnel level.

The 330 foot level is being driven east from the main winze to connect with the winze which has been raised directly east of the Marshall Tunnel. It has been driven 150 feet on one of the middle ore veins, and has about 150 further to go to make the connection. A crosscut has been driven north 20 feet from this level, to the north ore vein, where a fine body of ore was encountered, on which a drift has been run easterly 35 feet, and sinking commenced.

The 270 foot level has been driven east from the main winze on the same ore vein the 330 foot level is on. Seventy-five feet east of the winze a crosscut 25 feet long has been driven to the north ore vein where a fine body of ore was encountered, and on this a level has been driven east 40 feet, which shows a continuous ore vein the whole distance, and also in the breast. Sloping has been commenced on this level, the highest point in the back of the stope being about 15 feet above the bottom of the level.

The 210 foot level east of the main winze about 100 feet, and a crosscut 25 feet long has been driven to the north ore vein where a fine body of ore was encountered, and on this a level has been driven east 40 feet, which shows a continuous ore vein the whole distance, and also in the breast. Sloping has been commenced on this level, the highest point in the back of the stope being about 15 feet above the bottom of the level.

The 150 foot level has reached a length of about 200 feet east of the main winze, and for nearly the whole of the distance it shows ore in fine mass and small veins. Nothing has been done on crosscuts driven on this level. The ore at the present time is of a poor grade, but on the average of the mine, but the breast of the drift now shows a thousand veins which may change to pay at any moment as the level is being driven ahead.

In the south 100 foot level, which is on the south ore vein, there are three veins of ore exposed of a fair grade, a winze, from 30 feet deep, is being sunk on the vein, and as depth is gained the ore shows an improvement in quality.

The 100 foot level is being driven either east or west, as the ore may be found in the winze, and the ground is being cut from the level east by continuing the east crosscut from the level east, to a large body of ore which has been found, and which is now being cut up in a crosscut to the north, and a considerable quantity of gray copper has been found in the ore.

DEL MONTE CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.
Incorporated under the laws of Colorado.
Location of Mines: LEADVILLE, COL.
Capital Stock, $5,000,000. 200,000 Shares. Par Value, $50.
STOCK FULL PAID AND UNASSESSABLE.
OFFICERS:
GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, Jr., President.
MARION FIELD, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES W. BONTA, Superintendent.
Principal office: Room 16, 137 Broadway, New-York.

EAGLE RIVER CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.
Organized under the laws of New-York.
Principal office, 137 Broadway, N. Y.
Gold Liberty mines, situated in Eagle River District, Summit County, Col. Capital, $5,000,000; 1,000,000 Shares, par value, $5; stock full paid and unassessable.
OFFICERS:
Hon. CALVIN T. HULBURD, President.
FRED. W. CLARK, Vice-President.
MARTIN RICE, Secretary and Treasurer.
TRUSTEES—Abel B. Breed, Charles Walter, jr., Edwin A. Moore, Hon. Abel C. Ames, John O. Reed, Frederick W. Clark, Hon. Calvin T. Hulburd, Anthony Jackson, William H. Hart, Henry B. Metcalf, Martin Tuck, jr., John F. Clark, Charles Tucker.

FREELAND MINING COMPANY.
Organized under the laws of New-York.
Location of Mines: Freeland District, Clear Creek Co., Col.
PRINCIPAL OFFICE, No. 115 Broadway, Borel Building, room 58.
Capital, $2,000,000; 200,000 shares; par, $25.
STOCK UNASSESSABLE.
President, R. C. McCormick, vice-president, Theodore M. Davis, treasurer, Bank of Commerce, secretary, Abel B. Breed, counsel, Lyman Trumbull, Esq., trustees: the Hon. Joseph Casey, the Hon. R. C. McCormick, Henry Bacon, Stephen V. White, E. M. Shepard.

HORN SILVER MINING COMPANY,
OF UTAH, UTAH.
Capital Stock, $1,000,000; par value of shares, $25.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
CHARLES G. FRANCISCUS, President.
FRANK G. BROWN, Vice-President.
ALBERT G. AMES, Treasurer.
WM. HOYT, Secretary.
A. S. BARNES, D. RYAN, M. C. FLLEN.
Principal office: No. 11 Wall-st., New-York.

HUKILL GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY.
Organized under the laws of New-York.
Location: Near Independence, Chrysolite, Clear Creek County, Col.
Principal office, No. 115 Broadway, Borel Building, rooms 58 and 59.
Capital, $1,000,000; 200,000 shares; par, $5.
STOCK UNASSESSABLE.
J. L. BROWNELL, President.
S. V. WHITE, Treasurer.
E. W. WILLETT, Secretary.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Nathl. A. Bowman. George H. Seely.
Benjamin F. Hart. J. L. Brownell. S. V. White.
General