

ney, Wilfred Vanderhoef, Colton Lee, George Van Buren, Duncan Clark, round, Fairly to Bed, school; composition, Aze Grindling, Colton Lee; reading, Building the Wharf, Richard Popham, Howard Burbank, Wallace Orme; anecdotes, school; recitations, Poor Richard's Maxims, school; song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," school; The Way to Wealth, Chandler Boy, The Printer, First Entrance into Philadelphia, The Philosopher, Philadelphia Public Library; motto, Temperance, Industry, and Frugality.

School 7, grade 5, division 3, E. J. Young, teacher—Lesson on Industry; recital or reading by the pupils of the principal facts of Franklin's life—Boyhood, Manhood, and Old Age; reading of the anecdotes on Idleness, The Wigmaker, The Blue Van Stockings, and The Eagle; short talk on his numerous inventions; recital of maxims, one by each pupil; illustrations, steel engraving of Franklin, Blackboard drawing of his portrait, birthplace, entrance into Philadelphia.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS. FIRST DIVISION. School 1, E. G. Kimball, teacher—Composition, Boyhood of Franklin, George Gibbs; composition, Franklin as a Printer, Richard Clifton; talks on Franklin—As an Inventor and Discoverer, Harry Marble, As a Statesman, Wm. Tuxton; As a Diplomatist, Harry Johnson; As a Philanthropist, Curtis Gilbert; Poor Richard's Sayings, School; Letters from Washington to Franklin, Chas. Crosby; Office Held and Honors Won, Frank Munroe; Franklin's Moral Code, Edw. Prindle; Lessons from His Life, Horace Reeve.

School 2, L. B. Holbrook, teacher—Talk, Boyhood of Franklin, Miss Stier; poem, Miss Stodder; piano solo, Miss Wheeler; essay, Franklin as a Printer, Miss Bruce; song, Miss Craig; essay, The Youth of Franklin, Miss Fenwick; reading, Miss Mikkel; piano solo, Miss Johnson; essay, Franklin as a Scientist, Miss Nairn; essay, Franklin as a Philosopher, Miss Reed; song, Miss Fenwick; anecdotes, Misses Paxton, Bennett, and Vale; essay, Franklin as a Writer, piano solo, Miss Stier; essay, Franklin as a Statesman, Misses Morgan and Fenjar.

School 3, W. B. Patterson, teacher—Drawings, head of Franklin, Wendell Allen Conner, printing press, Wyllys Stetson Gains and Wendell Allen Conner, drawing of the occupations of Franklin, his contemporaries, motto, and monogram, Charles Arthur Fiske and Frederick William Fiske; epitaph, Howard Presbey Gault; discoveries, Charles McLaughlin; his first electrical invention, George White Lusk; names and names of plumbe, Lawrence Joseph Mangan; written copy of Sprague's poem on Franklin, George Agur Wooster; essay, Franklin as a Public Man, George Givens McKelvey; conversations, Franklin as a Scientist, William Kolb; Franklin as a Philosopher, William Kolb; recitation, The Sayings of Poor Richard, James Thum; The Whistle, Edward Kinsey Sturtevant.

School 4, Kate E. Rawlings, teacher—Franklin's Advice to His Daughter, M. Christie; Franklin's Moral Code; reading, The Last Days of Franklin, C. Brown; Offices Held and Honors Won, school. School 5, J. F. Moore, teacher—Genealogy of Franklin's Family, Robert Tongue; Franklin's Early Life, Marcus May; Franklin's Early Reading, Henry Francis; Lona Sonny; Franklin's Education, Maggie Gowan; Franklin's Public Services at Home, Charles Sherman; Franklin's Public Services Abroad, Deveraux Emme; Franklin, the Diplomatist, Louis Driggs; Franklin, the Journalist, Eugenia Revell; Franklin, the Humanist (selections), Wistar Barker; Franklin, the Philosopher (experiments), Michael Mosier; Franklin, the Writer (selections), Herbert Wallace; Franklin, the Philanthropist, Addie Nairn; motto, duct, Phineas and Pauline Brock; Franklin's Last Days, Louisa Lowndes; Fragility, Sophie Bonham; Temperance, Cecelia Creason; Benevolence, Emma Buttes; Franklin's Discoveries (experiments), George Johnson; description of the printing press, Lawrence Robbins; description of electrical experiments, Louis Willige; The Jumbo, Mary O'Donnell; Poor Richard's Almanac, Allen Houghton; Franklin's poetry (selection), Bessie Hopkins; places named for Franklin, Manning Fernandez; readings, selection from letter, Clara Ashley and Mary Hutton; quotations from Poor Richard, school; blackboard illustrations by Evelyn Whitling; anecdote, Nonnus, Annie Modette; Addie Flynn, Katie Lowndes; Deveraux Ellice, George Johnson, and Wistar Barker.

School 6, H. J. Schimmelmeier, teacher—Sketch of Franklin's Life, M. Baxter; anecdote, R. Purman; Franklin's Rules, M. Saxton; History of the Invention of the Lightning Rod, L. Saxton; anecdote, A. McMillan; Important Events in Franklin's Life, B. Lawson; poem, Paper, F. Liebke; anecdote, G. Williams; Institutions Founded by Franklin, G. Muthhead; anecdote, M. Brooks; The Story of the Whistle—Its Application, A. Chandler; essay, Way to Wealth, J. Nelson; Quotations and Maxims, school; composition, Franklin's Character, J. Charnes; reading, Contentment, C. Jones; Public Offices Held by Franklin, M. McLaughlin; Important Dates in Franklin's Life, L. Marr; anecdote, E. Foster; recitation, Dr. Franklin on Prayer, O. Cone; Letter Written by Franklin, M. Brooks; Names of Franklin's Connections; anecdote, F. Sumner; Franklin's Connection with the Constitution, E. Johnson.

School 7, S. J. Thomson, teacher—Songs, "Star Spangled Banner," "Floating Down the Stream," "Home Returning," and "Call Upon Me"; readings, His Boyhood, His Manhood, His Varied Character of Philosopher, Diplomat, and Patriot; compositions, Franklin—The Boy, The Youth, At Home Ago, The Statesman, The Philosopher; moral virtues and blackboard drawings. School 8, Miss Rowe, teacher—Patriot March, Jessie Marshall; recitation, The Revolutionary Biting, Lizette Westly; essay, Life of Franklin, May Jordan; recitation, Susie Kuhner; essay, Characteristics of Franklin, Virginia Castillo; solo, Zeta Parsons; instrumental solo, The Star Spangled Banner, May Jordan. Quotations from Franklin as follows: By Illustrious Men, Elizabeth Schermerhorn, Amelia Fisher, Ada Atkinson, Rotta McLaughlin, Susie Kuhner, Eva Johnson, Lula Purcell, Maggie O'Connell, Carrie Hurdle, Zeta Parsons, Eva Kirk, Alice Myers, Minnie Yager, Sarah Fletcher, Mrs. Ernest, Hannah McElroy, Constance Jenckert, Annie Johnson, Lillie Murphy, Clara Hamaker, May Brooke, Fannie Atlee, Annie Hilton, Laura Gentry, Lillie Grimes. Solo, Alice Myers; recitation, How Sleep the Brave, Mary Forent; instrumental solo, Sweet By and By, Lilla Robinson; essay prepared by Dr. Franklin at the constitutional convention; Lizette Westly; Recount of his case, and comments by Mr. Sumners, of Virginia; Annie Bond; Dr. Franklin's wife, Annie Getty; Dr. Franklin's moral code, Virginia Castello; his advice to his daughter, Lina Goddard; solo, Carrie Turpin; song of the Trades, Jennie Apple; his acrostic, Christine Poggenzue; Building the wharf, Annie Bond, reciting the Aze, Fannie Atlee; Fable Freda, Lillie Balle; The Youth of Franklin, Recd, Amelia Fisher; The Use of Grandmother's Mary Frayser; The Whistle, May Jordan; Joseph II and the Game of Chess, Susie (Loret); De Physiciens de Mont Harn or Clog; Mary Falconer; The Hatter, Lilla Robinson; The Hatter, Lilla Robinson; The Eagle and the Cat, Geneva Wise; Visit to cotton Mather, Ella Beick; The Duties of Mothers, Lillie Haysman; Dr. Franklin's Re, May Moore; Letter from Gen. Washington, Ada Atkinson; Advice to Tom Payne, Annie Johnson; The Bible, Jessie Marshall; Advice to Young Men, Louisa Rosenberg; His Creed, Alice Myers; His Epitaph, Lillie Reedy; His Toast at the French Dinner, Lillie Franzoni; Mirabeau's Address, Rita Spaulding.

School 8, M. King teacher—Sketches of his life prepared by the pupils, Maggie Kaandy, Maggie De Van, Daisy Orlean, Freddie

Hough, public services, Maggie Dice; inventions and discoveries, Etie Moore; readings, account of the kite experiment, Maggie De Van; origin of the kite experiment, M. Johnson; effects of the sun's rays on cloths of different colors, Daisy Orlean; writing, Mrs. Martin; selection, reading from the autobiography, The Way to Wealth, Rosetta Gines; character, Julia Young; causes of success, Gertrude Withers; contemporaries, Maggie Kennedy; anecdotes by Irish Richards, Ida Green, Rosetta Minor, Jessie Houghton, Jennie Ketch, Laura Dorsey, Lillie Heffner, Katie Kaiser, Nettie Gibbons, Sarah Green, Lillie Croggins, Maggie De Land, Bessie Pratt, Marion Hall, Freddie Hough, Clara Ford, Anna Macanlay, Halle Williams, Kate Johnson, Belle Hilton, Flora Allen, and Rosetta Gines.

School 9, Clara C. Baker, teacher—Piano solo, Annie Wilson; biography, Ora Slater; The Whistle, Sallie Rathbone; Parable on Brotherly Love, Clara Franc; Deborah Hood's Story, Mina McCormick; quartette, Theodora's Stab in the Heart, Bessie Carter, Clara Troxell, Annie Wilson, Mabel Hall; recitation, How I Learned to Write Prose, Misses Buchler, Not, Austin, Barker, Bien, Maye, Fayman, Small, Siss, E. Major, Cortis; Ax Grinding, Mabel Hall; recitation from the Bible, Amalie Troughen; Letter from Miss Permitt Adams, Jeannie Major; recitation, No Chance, Misses Gapes, Goodman, Schell, Heinrich, Wilson, Troxell, Lockhart, Johnson; solo and chorus, Young Dressed in Living Green, B. Marbler and school; recitation, The Way to Wealth, Misses Goetz, Sterner, Adler, Burrough, Everett, A. Major, Wollard, Lemon, L. Denham, Dove, Cammins, Servener, B. Denham, Oppenheimer, McAlister, Boteler, Sherwood, Kenders; Eulogy, Lottie Bogan.

THIRD DIVISION. School 3, A. J. Day, teacher—Early Life of Franklin, Virginia Kesch; composition, Katie Reagan; Manhood and Old Age of Franklin, Hattie Wood; composition, Alice Tozer; recitations, Mary Jefferson, Emma Long, Cornelia Mathis, Lizzie Beck, Ida Curry, Emma Clements, Addie Lietch, Emma Curry, Mary Stoutenburg; composition, Maggie Heurlin; Speech of Franklin at Opening of Convention in 1787, Lillie Burroughs; composition, Mary Bradford.

FOURTH DIVISION. School 2, M. E. Martin, teacher—Chorus, America; his early life; quartette, Good Old Days; recitation about his inventions and his success; maxims from Poor Richard; chorus, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean; his public career; chorus, Hail Columbia; letters of advice to different persons; his return to Home, Sweet Home; and solos, Star Spangled Banner and Yankee Doodle, by Annie Sorrell.

FIFTH DIVISION. School 1 and 2, D. A. Smith and L. A. Bradley, teachers—A New Version of the Lord's Prayer, by B. Franklin; four choruses (national airs); seven essays, three by boys and four by girls; recitation by each pupil; general exercises, in which the pupils relate incidents in the life of Franklin; selections from the New England Concord of Feb. 4, 1783.

SIXTH DIVISION. School 1, grade 5—M. A. Dorster, teacher—Franklin's Birthplace, Emma Plindle; incidents Connected with His Life, Annie Brooks, Lullie Garnett, Eulalie Wheeler, Fannie Worthington, Jennie Jones, Lucinda Shorter, Rebecca Pinson, Susie Johnson, Clara Smith, Joseph Eltonde, Elizabeth Ferguson, Manie Barney, Clara Jones, Ella Freeman, and Jesse Pierson. School 2, grade 5, M. V. Dorster teacher—Instrumental solo, Miss Cora Thomas; essay (Franklin's Early Life), A. Alexander; quotations from Franklin's maxims, by each pupil; solo, Miss C. Thomas; essay, Miss Bessie Francis; essay, Miss L. R. Tancil; solo, Miss Katie Smith; dialogue, Miss Janie Grant and Master Arthur Boston; solo, Miss Sara Dickerson; essay, Miss Louie Watson; essay, Miss Rachel Cole; solo (instrumental), Miss Janie Grant; recitation, Miss Mary Vernon; Marseilles hymn, chorus.

School 1, grade 7, Ella W. Somerville, teacher—Franklin's Youth, Franklin as a Scientist, and Franklin's Death, school; declamation, An Economical Project, Bessie Worley; The Unveiling of Franklin's Statue, Lenora Joyce; The Whistle, Richard Younger; A Motion for Prayer, Frank Davis. School 1, grade 6, F. Martin, teacher—Reading, Franklin, Clifton Johnson; The Whistle, Frank Davis; recitation, National Polver, Madison Fraction; Franklin's Experiment, Eliza Moten. Recitation, Benjamin Franklin, Harry Minton.

EIGHTH DIVISION. School 1, grade 7, A. L. Foote, teacher—1. Brief Sketch of his Boyhood, Sara Taylor; 2. Account of his Career as Printer, Alice Harman; 3. Account of his Career as Statesman, Willie Newton; 4. Account of his Experiment on Electricity, E. Seaton; 5. Anecdotes of Franklin, Manning Fernandez; readings, selection from letter, Clara Ashley and Mary Hutton; quotations from Poor Richard, school; blackboard illustrations by Evelyn Whitling; anecdote, Nonnus, Annie Modette; Addie Flynn, Katie Lowndes; Deveraux Ellice, George Johnson, and Wistar Barker.

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PHILADELPHIA GAS TRUSTEES.

An Exciting Contest Over Their Election in the City Council. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—An exciting contest for the election of four gas trustees by the city council ended today in the selection of William Leeds, John S. Hittenshouse, E. B. Morris, and James E. Salter. The contest has daily grown in bitterness for some time past, the independent or reform members of the council having united to prevent the election of any of the former trustees, among whom were Messrs. Leeds and David D. Lane. The reformers proposed to elect two trustees, and notwithstanding the strenuous opposition to his election, Leeds was chosen by the former branch with Hittenshouse by a vote of eighteen to twelve for the opposition ticket. In the common branch when the vote was about to proceed a letter from Mr. Lane was read in which he stated that he was not a candidate for re-election. Messrs. Morris and Salter were then chosen. Messrs. Huggard and Jones were the candidates of the reformers in the select, and Messrs. Morris and Shedwick in the common branch. The dissenting the minority in both branches, and the election had no political bearing, the opposition to Leeds and Lane arising from a desire to break up what was known as the "gas ring."

BROKERS RUINED OUT.

A Fire Destroys a Large Number of Shares of Stock. New York, Jan. 17.—A fire broke out this afternoon in Exchange court in a building occupied by many brokers and bankers. The fire started in F. M. Lockwood & Co.'s office. This firm had its securities in the office with the safe open. It is known they have lost 20,000 West Shore 5s and 100 shares of Union Pacific. A man named Morris, to escape the fire, ran into the cellar under Broadway. The grating had to be broken to get him out. Many of the occupants lost their clothes and narrowly escaped. One man was nearly suffocated trying to save the books. The damage is said to be \$150,000. On account of the fire H. L. Horton & Co. have asked that their securities be delivered at 49 Broadway Seymour, Baker & Co., stocks, to 39 Broadway, room 32, Grace & West street, stocks, to 40 Carey, Leavitt & Davis, stocks, to Thos. Tilsen, 45 Exchange place; Owens & Mercey, stocks, to C. L. Groot; E. P. Flower & Co., stocks, to Wharton & Eldridge; E. C. Taylor, to Walter & Bonney, John Wallace, to Wharton & Eldridge; Bunker, Allen & Co., to Allen & Stead; Denlow, Easter & Hertz, to Body, McLaughlin & Co.; T. H. Towals, to W. Durkee; J. F. Rice, to 11 Wall street; Jones & Robinson, to Alley, Dowd & Field. F. M. Lockwood & Co. have asked the indulgence of the members of the stock exchange until the firm's books can be reached.

The Canadian Parliament.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—This afternoon at 3 o'clock Lord Lansdowne, the governor general, came down in state to the senate chamber and opened the second session of the fifth parliament of Canada with a speech from the throne, in which he expressed his satisfaction at being selected the representative of her majesty in the dominion. He congratulated the senators on the prosperity of the dominion; referred to the marked success attained by Canada at the International Fisheries exhibition in London, which showed the world that the fisheries of the dominion were being developed; and commended the bill for the representation of the people in parliament and the assimilation of the electoral franchise existing in the several provinces, and urged provisions for regulating factory labor and protecting the workman claimants. He spoke of the happy settlement of difficulties between the dominion and British Columbia; of the progress of the Indians in Manitoba, and urged the support of the Canadian Pacific railway, which would aid greatly in the development of the northwest.

Norfolk Notes.

Special Dispatch. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17.—The British steamship Finchley Ball, seventeen days from Liverpool, for Tobacco, Mexico, arrived in port this morning with her steam pipe burst and short of coal. She reports heavy weather and strong gales on her passage to the westward. At a meeting of the Norfolk bar to-day D. Tucker Brooke, esq., was unanimously recommended to the legislature to succeed Judge D. J. Godwin, of the corporation court of this city. The regular monthly drawing of the Dismal Swamp lottery took place at the Academy of Music to-day. No. 839 drew \$5,000; No. 10090 drew \$1,500.

Reopening of Hayti Ports.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Mr. E. D. Bassett, the Hayti consul in this city, is authentically informed that the insurrectionary port of Miragoane surrendered to the government of Hayti on the tenth instant. The ports of Jacmel and Jeremie, which were closed to foreign commerce by legislative enactment will be reopened on the fifteenth of February. It is said the government of Hayti, to relieve itself of the financial burden caused by rebellion, is about to issue \$1,000,000 in paper money, which it is intended to redeem by additional revenue tax. A firm in this city is understood to be now engaged in engraving the notes.

Boston's New Public Park.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The city treasurer has advertised for proposals for a \$500,000 public park loan for the payment of land for the West Roxbury park, a \$500,000 improved sewerage loan, and a \$450,000 water loan for the additional supply of water works and the introduction of meters and inspection. The improved sewerage loan to be issued in thirty years, and the park and water loan in thirty years from January 1, 1884, all bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent, payable semi-annually.

Ex-Speaker Egan Sentenced.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 17.—Judge McCarter this morning sentenced ex-Speaker of the Assembly John Egan to imprisonment at hard labor for one month in the penitentiary and \$500 fine for the attempt to bribe Assemblyman Armitage last winter. The court took into consideration the plea of guilty, the prisoner's health, and the petition for mercy, the fact that by the statute he is forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit under the state.

The Maryland Central Railroad Opened.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—The Maryland Central railroad, narrow gauge, was formally opened to-day between this city and Delta, York county, Pa., near the Maryland Line. A large number of invited guests, including city officials and merchants, passed over the road on a special train which left here at 8 o'clock this morning. The guests were entertained by the citizens of Delta at a dinner at the Town hall.

The London Clubs Excited.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A summons has been issued against the Park club for permitting baccharis in its rooms for high stakes. The club has employed eminent counsel, and maintain that the prosecution is illegal. The affair has caused a decided sensation in the principal London clubs, which will be affected by the decision of the case.

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