

Black Book

State Money for Schools

Will you tell me how much State money our district will receive this year under the new law, and when we will get it? The assessed valuation is \$55,805. We have spent around \$1,450 including the teacher's wages and running expenses. We do not understand the law and would like to know how much tax we have to raise. C. G.
New York.

Briefly stated the new State aid law provides that a one-teacher district shall receive the difference between the amount of a four mill tax on full valuation of the property of the district and \$1,300 during the present year provided at least \$1,300 was expended last year. In order to figure the amount of State aid you are entitled to receive it will be necessary to have the full or State valuation of your district. You continue to base your tax on assessed valuation just as you have in the past but in computing the amount of State aid the full valuation figure is needed. Now to use your case:
Your assessed valuation is \$55,805.

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Suppose that the ratio of your assessed valuation to full valuation is 60. Then \$55,805 divided by 60 equals \$93,000 approximately. Four mills time \$93,000 equals \$372; \$1,300 less \$372 equals \$928 gross State aid; \$928 less about \$55 (teachers' retirement fund) equals \$873 State aid, payable in two installments next Spring at the same time as in former years.

Your ratio may be higher. In that event your State aid will be some higher. If your ratio is still lower your State aid will be slightly less.

The amount of State aid will increase \$100 each year for the next two years, so that two years hence, using the figures in this illustration your State aid should be \$1,073. In order to receive the maximum State aid it will be necessary to spend \$1,400 this school year and \$1,500 during next school year.

The State aid may be used for teacher's salary or for any other current expense incident to running the school or for repairs to the school plant which are replacements, such as a new roof, new floor, etc. D. B. D.

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-- Rule on Suspensions --
adopted by the Committee on Teachers
and Rules and Regulations of the
Board of Education of School
District No. one in New Rochelle N.Y.
Oct 26 1871

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- Sec I No pupil shall be suspended from any of the Schools of this District for less than three wilful and serious offenses against the discipline of the Schools. committed at three different Sessions thereof. but the Principal or Head Teacher in any of the Schools (except in School No. 1 when the Principal only can act) may in his or her discretion. publicly dismiss for the day – with or without a reprimand - for any one such offense
- Sec II After the commission of the Second offense. the Principal shall notify the parent or guardian of the delinquent pupil in writing. that his or her conduct is such as will lead to suspension from the School unless there is an improvement in the pupils deportment. The Principal should whenever it is practicable. see such

- parent or guardian in person.
- Sec III Before the act of Suspension is carried into effect. by notifying, in writing, the parent or guardian – of the suspension. the Principal shall also inform the Visiting Committee of the case, and obtain their approval to the suspension.
- Sec IV Pupils suspended under this Rule will lose. all merit Marks at their credit up to the time of suspension. counting from the commencement of the Term in which the suspension occurs
- Sec V No pupil suspended under this rule can again be admitted into any of the Schools of this District except by a vote of the Board of Education.
- Sec VI The Principal shall keep in a book --this book – provided for the purpose a record of offenses. contemplated by this rule. stating the particulars of each offense. the dates on which they were committed. and the dates of Notices to the parent or Guardian.
- Sec VII Pupils recorded in this Book may – before the violation of the discipline of

of the School which immediately
preceeds their suspension. have
their names erased therefrom. by
such reformation in their conduct
as will satisfy the Principal
of their honest determination to
conform to the discipline of the
School and become exemplary
Scholars

) Com on
Robert C. Fisher) Tea & Rules &
Wm. LeCount) Regulations

Board of Education
School District No. 1

New Rochelle, Dec 18 1871

R. H Steves Esq
Principal

Dear Sir

The disorder which exists in some of the Departments of the School. especially in the Boys Grammar Department. as well as the utter disrespect for the Teachers authority can no longer be tolerated. The discipline of the School must be at once restored to its proper standard. and ill-mannered boys be made to understand that they cannot insult the Teachers with impunity. Where other means have failed. we hereby authorize the use of the "rod", to be administered only by yourself. We caution you to exercise a wholesome discretion. and only

resort to this punishment in cases where the offense against the discipline is of an aggravated nature. The pupil should in every case be made to understand – that his punishment is because of his offense against the school – and we recommend that the punishment be made as public as the offense – Give the Scholars fair warning by reading portions of this note. or stating its import – Record in detail every case in the "Black book". on a page headed "Corporal punishment". The entries stating the instrument used, the number of blows, and the part of the body the blows were applied to. The rule on suspension is not in any way changed by this note except that corporal punishment

may be in addition to the punishment of suspension

We hope if you are compelled to exercise the authority given in this note that one or two examples will suffice. And the rod then be quietly but completely abandoned

Very Respectfully

Robt Fisher) Comm in
Wm. LeCount) Rules & Reg.

Nov 16

Floyd Fowler. Int. Dept. guilty of
fighting in School-room and of in-
-solence to Miss Shaw

Nov 20 The abovementioned very disorderly and
insolent to Miss Shaw
Letter home

Nov 23 The above mentioned very disorderly threw
his slate from him and declared that he
would not work out his lesson.
recommended to visiting comm. for suspension

Visiting Committee) Chas B. van Benscholen
direct suspension) Jas. W. Todd
Nov 27th 1871)

Suspended Nov 28

R H S.

2

Nov 16 James H. Grattan. Int. Dept. Fighting
in school-room during session of the
school and grossly insolent to Miss Shaw

Nov 20 James H. Grattan. Disorder and
insolence to Miss Shaw
Letter Home

Nov 28 James H. Grattan. Persistently disobedient
repeatedly leaving his seat and otherwise dis-
orderly. reprimanded by myself. and at
his earnest request given an opportunity for
reformation.

Nov 29 James H. Grattan. Truant left his room a few
moments after 11 A.M. without permission and
did not return until 12.30 P. M. told Miss
Shaw that I had detained him. (a deliberate
falsehood)

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Dec 4 Truant While his case was pending
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R. H. Steves I approve of
Suspension in this case
Jas. W. Todd
over

I approve of the
Suspension of James
H. Grattan
Chas. B van Benschoten

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Nov 16 John Coyne. Int Dept. Ringleader in a disturbance arising out of the occurrence, which forms the first items on pages 1 and 2

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1871

Nov 16 George Kunkel. Int Dept. Ringleader in a disturbance arising out of the occurrence described on the first part of pages 1 & 2.

Nov 20 The above-mentioned grossly disorderly and Insolent to Miss Shaw
-Letter home-

1878.

Nov. 26 Frank Herman, B Pr., whipped for fighting.

Dec. 3d Geo. Flugel, class C Gram., in great disorder on the stairs and causing the same in others.
He was punished by the use of the rod.

1879

Feb. 12th Robert Marshall. Harry Crawford, Saml Hard, Henry Golden, Willie Sorries and Fred. Sorries were snow balling on the grounds and with the full knowledge that it was forbidden.

They were each given one stroke of the ferule on the palm of the hand.

Nov. 7 Geo. Flugel disobedient in class.

Nov. 20 Geo. Flugel truant yesterday P. M.

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1871

Nov 20 George Reynolds. Int Dept. grossly disorderly and insolent to Miss Shaw

1878

Nov. 26 John Podewills D Pr. whipped for fighting and scratching, badly, another boy's face.

1884

April 25 Edward Barrett D Primary was very saucy and impertinent to his teacher Miss Dillon
Was struck on hands four times with ruler

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- 1871
Nov 20 Ernest Luikert. B. G. Dept unruly
and willfully disobedient and insub-
ordinate. Miss Ross-
- 1872
Nov 11 Ernest Luikert. Unruly. Insolent-
disobedient. Rept by Miss Hudson
- 1874
Mar 12 Ernest Luikert. Persistently disobedient
Miss Hudson
- April 9 Ernest Luikert. Disobedient and
truant. Left school at 12 ½ O'clock
in direct violation of the express com-
mands of his teacher.
Letter home
- May 5 Ernest Luikert. Extremely insolent
to Miss Hudson.
Miss Hudson consents to give him another trial
- 1882
Dec 19 Geo. Christie was whispering during an
examination. He had been reported to the
principal once before for the same offense
and had been cautioned about repeating it
Was struck on each [hand] twice with ruler.

Nov 22 John Ferguson. very disorderly and wilfully disobedient.

1878

Dec. 3 Willie Bloom, A Pr., would not regard the directions of the janitor at noon in the least, but made sport of him. The rod was applied as an efficient reminder of his duty.

1879

Dec. 15 Wm. Bloom, has been in disorder much during the term and does not regard admonitions.

1884

March 4 Wm. Bloom was disorderly on line – talking- did not obey teacher when told to stop. Went into his classroom in a very disorderly manner when I sent him to his teacher with a note, Was struck with ruler on hands four times,

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Nov 23 James O.Meally. very disorderly absolutely
refuses to obey Miss Boyd. Primary Dept

1884

April 28 Harry Pagan has been reported to me
several times by his teacher for paying
no attention when directed to stop
playing with ruler or pencil
To day he was told three times by
Miss Balor to stop beating with his ruler
He paid no heed to teacher and
was sent to the principal, Was
struck on hand twice and on seat
of his pants four times,

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- Nov 23 Isaac Pryor. Boys Gram. Dept. Truant.
ran away from school at the above date
to avoid punishment
- Nov 24 I. Pryor. Truant. Caught on the play-
ground as a truant at 10 oclock A.M.
Letter home
- Nov 27 I. Pryor. profane swearing in school
insolence to Miss Ross. Letter home just sent
therefore cannot now recommend suspension
- 1872
- Sept 13 This boy has been a habitual
truant since the last entry. He
was present on the first day of
the term (Sept 2) and has since
been truant until now. He prom-
-ises reformation. Will try him
once more

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Nov 23 Benjamin Merritt. Boys Gram Dept. Truant.
Ran away from school at 2 O'clock recess
to avoid Punishment

1878.

Dec. 3d Henry Kahler, the smaller. class E Gr., would not
regard the directions of the janitor at noon,
but made sport of him. The rod was used
to bring him to his senses.

1879

Mch 25th Same boy refused in a very decided manner to
do duty in class. The ferule was applied to
hands and his rear until he promised
obedience.

Dec. 15th Same boy has proven obstinate, disobedient and impudent
more or less during the term. The past week he
has been so in a greater degree. Warned that
suspension would follow a continuance of this.
Letter home.

1880.

Mch 17th Same boy continued his disobedience and impudence.
After careful consideration it seemed in this case
to be of far more effect to punish with the rod, and
this was done. Suspension to follow if the conduct
is continued.

Nov 23 Chas. Fowler Boys Gram Dept. Truant.
Ran away from school at 2 o'clock recess
to avoid punishment.

1874

June 30 Chas Fowler B.G.D. Insolent to
Miss Shaw.

1878

Dec. 4th John Foley, E Gram., refused to do duty in
class. The rod was applied until the boy
promised to do duty.

- 1871
Nov 24 Frank Davids. Int Dept. Truant
Ran from school on the 22nd & 23rd at
2 O'clock recess
- 1872
Nov 27 Frank Davids ran from school on 24th
at 12.30 P M. Letter home
- 1883
Nov. 15 George Deveau beat a small boy, John Van Zehn,
with a stick and for no cause, whatever,
so far as I could learn, A few moments
later he incited two boys to fight
and when they showed a disposition to
stop he urged them to continue.
George was struck on each hand
with ruler five times.

Nov 27 Edwin Tompkins. Truant. ran away from
school at 2. P. M. Int Dept

1878.

Dec. 10 James Carroll, B Pr. kicked a small boy's
dinner basket to pieces from a spirit of malic-
ious mischief. In consequence he was flogged

1879

Apr. 10 James Carroll, A Pr. struck another boy in
the eye while a third boy, James Sutton, E
Gram., held the boy struck.

A rattan was used on hands and legs.

Nov 27 Simon Reitter. Truant. ran from school
at 2. P.M. Int Dept

1879

Jan. 7 Freddie Youngs refused, point blank, to obey
the teacher in charge and when directed to go
to the Principal did not do so.

He has tried to take matters into his own
hands, having run away from class three times
this term. The rod was applied to his
hands and legs.

1883

May 9 Grattan Gerald Talking aloud while
passing in line through assembly
room – threatening to punch a pupil
in the nose &c. Was struck four times
on each hand with ruler

1883

June 1st Gerald has this day struck Alfred Griffin
in face with his hand; he also kicked
Griffin because Griffin reported
him (Gerald).

1884

April 28 Grattan was impertinent to his teacher and
raised his feet up very high when requested
not to shuffle them on the floor.

Was struck with ruler twice on each
hand.

- Nov 27 William Maloy. B.G.D. very insolent
and flatly refuses to obey Miss Hudson
- Dec 7 W. M. Truant. Left school on the 1st Inst.
at two without Permission
Letter Home
- 1879
- Feb. 4th Harry Calenberg set up a great shout in
the basement at recess in order to annoy
the teacher in charge, who was doing her duty
well. Dismissed for the day.
- 1883
- Nov. 14 Geo. Valentine "A" Gram. very impertinent to his teacher
Prin. had frequently talked with him on the
subject but was finally compelled to use
the ruler on his hands.
- 1885
- Nov. 2, Gerald Grattan has this day been sent to
me for sauciness in class room to his
teacher, Miss Ives, Was permitted to
apologize to teacher.

- 1871
Nov 28 Perry Chase. B.G.D. Very disorderly and insolent to Miss Ross.
- 1872
July 8 Perry Chase B.G.D. Obstinate persists in repeated disobedience.
- 1879
Feb. 4th William Quinn screamed with his utmost power in the basement in order to annoy the teacher in charge. He thought to escape detection but did not.
Dismissed for the day.

Dec 1st Samuel Dassler – Int Dept – repeatedly
and persistently disobedient to Miss Shaw.

Dec 13 Samuel Dassler. Truant. Left school
on 11th Inst at 2 without permission.
Letter home

1879.

Jan. 21st Willie Spencer and John Burni [Burne], four stroke ap-
plied to the hand of each for quarrelling in
the basement.

Jan. 22nd I think that Willie Spencer
was the cause of the trouble and that blame does not
rest upon John. Other statements than the first have
been made since the first record.

- 1871
Dec 1st Henry Williams. Truant. Left school without permission when staying as a punishment
BGD
- 1879
Feb. 27. Henry Kahler, the larger, attempted to draw another boy into a fight on the grounds.
Brought in by the janitor. The rod was applied to his hands.

1871
Dec 4th Edward Lambden Int Dept. very disorderly
refuses to obey Miss Shaw, is impudent &c
He placed his thumb in his nose and waved
his fingers in a manner more suggestive
than elegant

1874
Nov 2 Edward Lambden. Disorderly,
and impertinent to Miss Shaw

Nov 24 E. Lambden Disorderly and
disobedient Refused absolutely to
obey when told by Miss Shaw
to come to me.
Letter Home

1875
Dec 3 Edward Lambden. Very disobedient
to Miss Bowen. Given another chance

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Dec 4 Frank Newey. Int. Dept. guilty of the disorder mentioned first on the preceding page.

1879

Feb. 4th Willie Sexton in disorder in class-room, and without any regard for the admonitions of the teacher. Five sharp blows with the rod were given upon the hand.

Feb. 5th Willie Sexton disorderly again.
Dismissed for the day.

Feb. 14th Willie Sexton disobedient and impudent to his teacher.

Dismissed for the day.

Feb. 21st Willie Sexton, disobedient disorderly and impudent in class, and for the most of the day. Severely whipped and sent home. Very insolent when on the street near the building.

Letter home giving notice that he would be recommended for suspension unless his conduct changed at once.

Mch. 31st Same boy impudent. Sent home.

- Dec 5 Lawrence Pinckney. M.G.D. Truant –
Left school at 2 without permission.
- 1879
- Feb. 4th Dyke Valentine, same as Willie Sexton p. 20.
same date.
- 1884
- Jany. 8 John Fitzpatrick was fighting on the
street with James McNamara _ refused to
stop when told to do so by some older
pupils. Was struck on each hand three
times with ruler,
- Feb. 6 John Fitzpatrick has been repeating indecent
stories about boys in his class. He also has
told me bare faced falsehoods about
the matter, Was struck twice on
each hand with ruler.

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- Dec 5 James Allard B.G.D. Truant. Left school at two without permission.
- 1876
- June 8th Samuel Abramson
- 1879
- Feb. 10th Anthony Kahler very disorderly in classroom. He has been informed that his course of action must lead to suspension, but he still persists in it.
Recommended for suspension.
- Feb. 13th Anthony Kahler kicked and abused James Morris at recess.
Feruled and sent home for the day.
- Feb. 17th On Friday, 14th inst., Anthony Kahler left the building when the teacher had directed him to remain. When he entered this morning he was dismissed for the day.
- Mch. 19th Yesterday Anthony ran away from school.
This time he was whipped.

- Dec 5 Daniel Glenning Int Dept Truant
Left school at two without permission
1879
- Mch 4th John Beal threw mud a number of times in
class-room; was sent to me at last.
Feruleled on both hands.
1884
- Jany 8th James McNamara was fighting with
John Fitzpatrick was struck on hands
with ruler twice
1887
- Nov. 30 Wm. Stephenson was very impertinent
to me in basement because I took
away some cigarett cards from
him. He kept muttering and shaking
his head after I had repeatedly
totold him tobe quiet, I shook
him by the shoulder & that not
being sufficient to stop his talk I
boxed his ears,

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Dec 5 Charles McGuirck. Int Dept. Truant
Left school at two without permission.

1879.

Dec 2” Five minutes after the ringing of the bell when the lines were formed and in good order, 13 boys dashed up from the yard. They had been hiding behind the building and out houses. and attempted to break through the ranks and reach their places. Their names were taken and all remained an hour after school as punishment. The following day six boys repeated this offence Three of them had been among those detained the day before. Their manner was most impudent, so in the absence of the Principal in a parental manner I applied a scholastic ruler to the palms of their hands

Patrick Bartnett 9 strokes

Henry Kahler 8 strokes

Henry Kahler, no 2. 8 strokes

M. L. Anderson—

Dec 6 Dennis Hynes Int. Dept. Truant.
Left school on 4th inst at two O'clock with-
-out permission.

1879

Feb 21st Thomas Stouter, the largest boy in our school
had been using his strength against smaller boys
during the noon recess, and when on line
tripped the boy ahead of him.

Dismissed for the day with a sharp
reprimand.

Mch 6 I found today that Thomas has in a num-
ber of cases prevented smaller boys – some
of the Primary Dep. – from using the water-
closet at recess.

1871

Dec 6 Jno Lambden. Boys G. Dept. Used filthy language in Miss Hudson's recitation room. Lied persistently concerning it
Proof (Williams & Molloy)

1875

May 28 Very Insolent – Sending of letter postponed. On account of long interval between entries.

1884

Octo 7 Wm. Jarvis remained at home yesterday without permission – not coming to school when directed by his mother. He was struck twice on each hand with ruler. He seems to be beyond control of his mother and his father is away from home at work coming home only about once a month.

Dec 7 ~~William Molloy. Boys Gram Dept. Truant~~
~~* Left school on the 1st inst at two without Permission~~

Dec 11 William Dillon Boys Gram. Dept.
Being disorderly on the 8th Inst his name
was placed upon the list to stay after 3 P. M.
He gained access to the list and changed
his name to that of another pupil.

* Error. Entered on page 15

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Dec 13 Peter Dorn. Int Dept. Left school at 2 P.M
on 11th instant without permission.

1879.

Feb. 18th Hastings Pilson disobeyed his teacher.
Dismissed for the day.

- Dec 13 Thomas O'Brien. Primary Dept. disobedient and grossly impertinent to Miss Ross.
1879.
- Mch. 7. Thomas Doyle, one of the oldest boys of the school, has of late been very disorderly both in class-room and on the grounds –
Letter home Mch. 10th
- Mch. 19th Doyle truant yesterday afternoon and today.

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1871

Dec 13 Frank Jarvis. B. G. D. Guilty of using filthy and indecent language on the school premises.
(Preceding entry crossed out)

1879

Mch. 14th John Savage. committing a nuisance in an improper place on the grounds.
One blow of the ferule given on each hand.

Mch. 21st John Savage was directed on 19th inst. to report to the principal but did not, going home instead. The rod was applied to both hands smartly.

1871

Dec 14 Joseph Quin Prim. Dept. Truant. Absent from school for last three days as a truant.

1883
Dec 6. James Traphagen "C" Primary very full of fine – continually out of order when teacher is out of eight, or when her back is turned, Placed his feet upon Harry Davis in class room.
Ruler applied lightly to the seat of his pants.

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1871

Dec 14 John Yetter B. G. D. Truant. Left school
at 12.30 without permission. on 13th Inst.

1873

Nov 4. Insolent to Miss Shaw. Whipped
for similar offence about a
week ago

May 8 Insolent to Miss Shaw and
very disorderly in the class room
Letter Home.

1879

Mch. 19th George Deveau erased a record against him
which the teacher had made upon a slate.
He was feruled once upon each hand.

1871

Dec 14 Ferdinand Ensinger B. G. D. Truant. Left school at 2. P. M. without permission on 13th Inst.

1879.
Apr. 2 David Leary D Pr. struck parlor matches in class room to assert his independence before the new teacher. A ruler was applied to the part of the body on which he sits.

Apr. 16 David Leary , D Pr. whipped for not obeying his teacher.

1884

Jany 9 Martin Donohue was punished on the hand with a ruler for refusing to obey Miss Mason, He deliberately left the yard and remained away from school all the afternoon, of Jany 8th.

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1871

Dec 14 Richard Hynes. Primary Dept. Truant. ran
away at 2 P.M. 13th inst

1879.

Apr. 2. John Poudewills. D Primary, taking advantage
of the new teacher, was vigorously slapping
another boy in the face. The ferule was
used in presence of the class.

1882

Octo. 9 John Podewills was punished for fighting
on play ground with Frank J Cerman [Curran]

1871

Dec 14 James Reynolds. Primary Dept. Truant. ran
away at 2. P.M. 13th Inst.

1879

Apr. 8th James Sutton, E Gram., Truant.

Apr. 10th James Sutton, endeavored to start a fight
between two boys, and at last held
one while the other struck the one
held, injuring him badly.
Sutton was soundly flogged on
hands and legs.
Letter home-

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1871

Dec 15 Frank Stouter. Boys G.D. Truant
Left on 12th inst. without permission
to avoid remaining after school.

1880

Mch. 9 Jacob Doern truant – Mch. 5th & 8th.

May 26 Jacob Doern truant – May 25 P.M. and today.

Guilty of the grossest falsehood in order
to be excused from class by his teacher yester-
day. The parents know the circumstances.

May 27. Yesterday Jacob came in front of the school building
and lay on the grass. When sent for he
said that he would not come in.

The janitor was sent to get him. but
he left, Again he came to the same
place and again he ran away when sent
for. The circumstances were detailed
to the father, and this morning he came
to school. The matter had

been carried with such a high hand, and
this being the second offence – The first
having been dealt with, but mildly –
the boy was talked with and then
feruled on both hands, and on the
most fleshy portion of the body.

He was told that if the offence was
repeated he would be more severely punished.
or sent from the school.

- 1872
- April 9 William Blizzard. BGD. Truant. Ran away from school to avoid Punishment
- April 10 Exactly same offence.
.letter home.
- “Remark” This boy has been truant repeatedly and for days at a time during the present term.
- April 11. This boy attacked a girl on her way to school caught her and attempted to throw her down using insulting language.
- April 11 Again a truant. Left school at 2 P.M.
- May 9. Very insubordinate and insolent to Miss Shaw.
Recommended to the visiting committee for suspension.

D. F. Davids

Suspension ordered
by Visiting Committee
May 11th 1872

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1872
June 3rd Adolph Hirsch B.G.D. very disorderly
in school. Truant for one hour
Reported by Miss Ely

1879.
May 2 Patrick Bartnett, dismissed for fighting
on the grounds.

- 1872
July 8 Fred Sheffield B. G. D. Obstinate-
ly persists in repeated disobedience
- July 9 Fred. Sheffield B. G. D. Repetition
of above-mentioned offence
Letter home.

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1872

Oct 8 Albert Luyser – Very disorderly
and impudent – continually
disobedient

1884

Octo 22 Wm. Chamberlin has been very idle
and careless with his lessons for
two weeks. Is able to do excellent work
when he tries, Has been repeatedly
spoken to by the principal but all to
no purpose Last night he flatly
refused to obey his teacher Mis Crosby
Ruler on each hand four times.

1872.
Oct 29 Edward Mullineaux. Truant.
Ran away from school at two to
avoid being detained after school.
- 1873
April 2 Edward Mulineaux Truant. Left
school on the 31st ult. without permission
and absent during yesterday as a
Truant. Letter home
- May 7 Has been a truant three days. His mother
brought him to school to-day. Will try
him once more.
- 1885
Feb. 6 Cordeal John has been repeatedly
referred to me for talking and laughing
Was punished lightly with ruler.

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1872

Nov 8 Napier McCormick. Truant. On three occasions has he left school when told to stay as a punishment.

Dec 5th 1873 – Gross and repeated disorder in assembly and class rooms-

Feb 20 Napier McCormick Very disorderly in Miss Whann's Room.
Letter home.

1872
Nov 19 Henry Dolan. Very disorderly –
Loud talking and disorderly action
in assembly room

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1872

Nov 20 Frank New. Very Insolent to
Miss Shaw. – B.G.D.

Nov 25. Frank New. Very Insolent to
Miss Shaw. Letter home –

1879.

Nov. 10 Fred. & Wm. Sorries, truants.

“ 11 Wm. Sorries, truant.

“ 20th Wm. Sorries exceedingly disorderly, disobedient and
impudent in class. Refused to go to the
Principal. Was brought.

Suspended. Notice sent to father.

The father has been seen by the Principal
in relation to the conduct of the boy, and when the
boy has been truant notice has been sent the father.

- 1872
Dec 2 Francis Stouter B. G. D. Truant.
1879
Nov. 24 Fred. Sorries left the grounds when told to remain
1880.
Jan. 15? Fred Sorries on the day before left school
in disobedience of the command of his teacher
and on this day came back. He pointedly
refused to obey a slight request made by her,
and instead of suspending him he was
punished with six blows of a ruler upon
each palm. His brother was suspended and
has not returned.

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1873
Feb 19

exceedingly

insolent and disobedient

Bogardus William has repeatedly played truant or has been late, His parents have sent word that he should be to school regularly and have asked that the principal punish him if fails to come on time, Yesterday he was absent all this forenoon and was an hour late in afternoon Today he comes in a half hour late, W. has been cautioned several times but all to no purpose Ratan applied to each hand four times

- 1873
- Feb 24. Albert Dunkel. Very disobedient and impertinent to Miss Hudson
- Apr 21 Very disobedient & disorderly during the morning. ran home at 12.30 although strictly commanded to the contrary by his teacher. E. I. H.
-Letter home -
- May 21 Very disorderly. Used profane language in the school room. Impertinent.
- May 26 Given another trial at his mother's request
Truant this same day—
Recommended suspension (R. H. S.)

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1873

Feb 26 Albert New B.G.D. Very disorderly and
ran away from school to avoid punishment.
(Miss Shaw)

1879.

Dec. 9th Freda Pfenrusmith. I find guilty of writing her
own excuses. This has occurred three times, and has
been done that she might remain out a part
of the morning session –

1873

Mar 3 Wallace. Taber. Truant and dis-
obedient. (noon recess)

Mar 25 - Truant. until 10-30 – also truant
on the afternoon of the 24th (yesterday)
- letter home.

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Mar 4 Daniel Hynes ^{no 2} Gross impertinence
to Miss Hudson

1873

- Apr 7 Daniel Byrnes. Truant and disobedient. 2nd offence of the same nature.
- June 18 Truant – Ran away at 2. PM.
- Oct 29 - Letter home
Truant – at noon recess,
not recommended for suspension in consequence of promise of amendment.

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June 24 Alfred Denton Very disorderly
Guilty of telling gross falsehoods

1879

Sept. 3. Willie Gratton. A Pr., grossly disobedient,
telling his teacher three times "I wont."
Brought to the Principal for suspension,
as this was the beginning of the same disobe-
dience shown very much last term.

Replaced in class and given another
trial.

Sept. 4. Same boy in continued disorder, at
last throwing an apple core across the
room at another boy, and this after
repeated efforts on the part of the teacher
to secure obedience.

Suspended by the Principal.

The parents were visited the same afternoon.

Sept. 22. Same boy reinstated by direction of com.
on Teachers.

Oct. 15 Willie Gratton having been truant it is
ordered by the Board the he be expelled
if truant again.

1873

Nov 5 William Chrystie. Erased Miss Whann's
record of disorders.

1879.

Dec. 15. Wm. Barrett taken from line by a teacher. Guilty
of using profanity under his breath.

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Nov 13 Walter Sweett – Very Insolent
to Miss Shaw. 2nd offence within
two weeks

1879

Nov. 5 Edward Christie, truant last term;
brought by his father this term in order to insure
his entrance. Ran away yesterday;
truant today. A deceitful boy.

- 1873
Dec 3 William Crennan. Truant – Left school at 2 without permission.
- 1886
May 3rd Harry Youngs has been punished for wilfully asking questions and talking without permission of his teacher, Miss Stoddord. This little boy has been referred to me several times for his disorder and I have talked with him and have done everything I could to prevent his open violations of propriety and good order.
Today as a last resort I used a rattan on seat of his pants. with the boy across my knee
- 1887
Octo. 5 Harry Youngs was shouting in line as he was passing out of school yard
I sent for him to return and he made the reply that he was on the street and he didn't have to come back, This was plainly an act of defiance as well as disobedience.
I called at the house in the [afternoon] and found that both his parents were out of town. The next day Harry was convinced that he had done wrong & felt that he deserved punishment.
Cautioned not to repeat the offence

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- 1873
Dec 15 Emma Johnson very disorderly
repeated insubordination. Miss Shaw
- 1874
Oct 20 Emma Johnson very disorderly
Impertinent
Letter Home
1879.
Dec 10 Henry Longlitz, has many times been tardy and
brought forged excuses. Not having been able to induce
him to do right, he has been notified that he
would be suspended if this was continued.
Letter home, Dec. 11th

- 1874
Jan 8 Daniel Hynes No. 1. (Miss Hudson)
Truant yesterday. Ran away at
noon recess –
- 1879
Dec. 10 John Grobb. has many times been tardy and has
presented forged excuses. Other means to prevent
this having been tried unsuccessfully, he has been
notified that he will be suspended if this is
continued. Letter home, Dec. 11th
- 1882
Jan. 6 David Grabb left basement and started for
home without permission. I brought him
back and struck him with ruler on hands.
J. E. Y

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1874
Jan 8 George Hill (Miss Shaw)
Truant yesterday Ran away
at noon recess.

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1874
Jan 8 Jno Hynes No. 1. (Miss Shaw)
Truant yesterday ran away at
2 O'clock recess

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1874

Jan 9 John Kealey (Miss Shaw
Truant yesterday. ran away at
two O'clock recess.

1885

Feb. 5 McDonald John of E Gram was
punished for making indecent gestures
in class room.

1888

Feb. 9

See page 62 Miss Hudson called to him

Feb. 10

The next morning

Miss Hudson came to me just after 9 o'clock
and said: Mr. Young I've suspended John
and he can't come back to my room.
She then told me about John going home
last night without writing his lesson
and in violation of her orders. It now
appeared that Miss H - had sent John off from
the line in basement & told him he could
not come to school any more. I sent for the
boy and reproved him for his disobedience. John
felt very badly, made excellent promises and begged
to go back to Miss Hudson's room and make an
apology for his bad conduct, His father had punished
him very severely the night before for not obeying
Miss H, I wrote a note to Miss H stating John's penitence,
his punishment by his father, and that John must obey
her promptly & if he did not he must be sent to me.

- 1874
Jan 27 William Oliver. Primary Dept
Disorder. whistling and lying a-
-bout it repeatedly.
- 1887
March 25 Albert Jacobi has been frequently sent
to me by Miss Baber for positive
disobedience in class room, Have talked
to the boy, retained him after school
but all to no purpose, notwithstanding
his good promises. Rattan applied to
seat of pants.
- 1888
April 12 Miss Baber brings Albert Jacobi
to me today and reports his
deliberate acts of disobedience
Albert has frequently been sent
or brought to me and after talking
with him for some time he
has begged to have a new trial.
This has repeatedly been granted.
Now nothing seems left but
to apply the rattan, This boys father
has requested us to punish
Albert whenever it was necessary
- 1888
May 24 Albert very saucy to Miss Baber, slammed door.
refused to obey her. rattan on each hand 3 times.

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- 1874
Feb 25 Augustus Merritt C. Grammar
disorderly & impertinent to Miss Shaw
- May 7 Augustus Merritt has been truant
several times during the week
R.H.S. Miss Shaw's Room
Letter-home- not sent
- May 15 - Truant. being Granted permission
to go out he ran away
Letter Home
- 1887 Miss Hudson reports John McNamara for
Octo 18 continual disobedience, He has been sent to the
principal several times, I have seen his father
who begs me to furnish John when necessary.
I punish John by using a rattan striking him
ten times on his hands and on the
most fleshy part of the body.
- 1888 Miss Hudson reports John McNamara for refusing
Feb 9 to write his spelling lesson over three times after school, I
start to Miss H's classroom to caution John against dis-
obeying his teacher when Miss Hudson said, "Don't go, Mr.
Young." "Of course John will do the work if you tell him
to do it, but I want him to obey me" without you speaking
to him." I left school at 4.30 p.m. At 5 p.m. John
walked out of the room & would not return when

See page 60.

- 1874 Edward Renoud - Disobedient
and truant (the latter for a day
and a half) D class Grammar
- 1882 John McNamara of "E" Primary is at times
very disorderly – leaving his seat in the class room
Dec 11 to strike a pupil, talking out loud and paying
no attention whatever, to the direction of his teacher.
He was struck on hand with ratan four times
- 1882
Dec. 21 John McNamara was punished by applying
a ruler to the seat of his pants some six times
He told me his mother was coming to see about it
if I punished him again. He was very
saucy and defiant until punished when he
became very docile. I attribute this spirit of
rebellion to the fact that he has heard his
mother say he ought not be punished.
- 1887
March 23 Miss Baber reports John McNamara for hitting boys in
class room and on line, John has
done this repeatedly has been cautioned by
myself not to repeat offence, Nothing but
an application of the rod seemed to make an
impression on his mind, The rod was
applied.

See page 62.

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1874

Cristian Flugel B Class Gram.
Very disorderly and impertinent
to Miss Shaw.

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1874

April 29 Frank Bloom Very impertinent
to Miss Shaw

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1874
May 7 Walter Seacord. Miss Shaw
Truant. ---

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1874
Oct 20 Sarah Pelham Disorderly
Impertinent

75
May 10 Sarah Pelham Reported by Miss Ely
as insubordinate and exceeding im-
pertinent.

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1874
Oct 20 Alice Leahy – Disorderly –
Impertinent

1875
Sept 16 Alice Leahy – Very disorderly –
Rep. by Miss Ely. for ~~the sake~~ cer-
tain reasons letter not sent home –
as yet –

and that the parents would uphold him in
the action, he was told that unless he returned
before 12 o'clock with the book, if it was to be had,
he would be suspended.

May 4, 1883 Fred Moore refused to answer a
question in assembly room, When
the Principal asked him if he could
name a river of North America he
replied: "I could if I wanted to." or
words to that effect. Was taken from the
room by the principal and then he answered
the question properly. Returned to the assem-
bly room and after other members of his
class had answered several questions, he
was again called on to ans. but did
not do so. Letter home

May 7 1883 Fred Moore made public apology before Gram. Dept. this
morning for his impertinence and disobedience
of Friday last. He also said he was ready to do any thing the
prin might ask him to do. He ans. several questions.

1874
Oct 20 Emma Luikert - Disorderly -
Impertinent –

1880.

May 3^d Fred. Moore, F Gr., was sent back to class-
room by the teacher in charge of the stairs at
3 o'clock P.M. When he entered the class
room he flung himself into his seat and
threw his geography across the seats.

It struck the wall fifteen or twenty feet
away and the cover was torn off.

Bill sent to the father, Jas. Moore –
He has offended once before in like manner.

May 4th Same boy very disobedient. For one week
he has not brought his arithmetic to school
although he has needed it every day, and
although the teacher has requested it.

The teacher directed him to get it at the
same time that he obtained a geography from
his home for the Principal. He came back
with the geography but without the arithmetic

He told the teacher that he didn't think
he should get it. The Principal then
directed him to go and get the book, and
suspecting that he would not return

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1874

Nov 4 Frank Molloy. Forgery of his
mother's name and falsehood

1879

Dec. 3 John Reynolds having been truant many
times during this and past terms it was
ordered by the Board that he be expelled
if truant again.

He has been truant two days and was
accordingly expelled by the acting Principal.

1885

April 7 Willie Griffin was reported for throwing a
handful of horsemanure in the face

of Jimmy Hewes, Willie Griffin admits that
he did throw the manure in Jimmy's face
and that Jimmy was not playing with
him nor had not said any thing to
him. I sent a note to Willie's father,
Mr. Griffin replies that if it were any other
child except Mr Hewes, he would take notice
of it but as it was he would not.

April 8 Willie seems to think his parents approve
his conduct and answered me in a

See page 76 disrespectful manner I punished Willie Griffin
after talking to him for some time
by striking him on each hand with
ruler three times. I sent letter home.

- 1874
Nov 5 William Guest Fighting on the
play-ground and continuing the
same in the school-room.
- 1879
- Oct. 15 Geo. Fisher, having been truant often, it
is now ordered by the Board that if
truant again he be expelled.
- 1880
Mch. 8th Geo. Fisher has been absent many times but
upon sending to his home his mother says
that she has given him permission to remain
Today he came to the grounds, went away
and was seen in the streets; sent word and
found that later he went home and told
his mother that he was late and could not
get in; upon which he was allowed to remain
Tonight (3:30) he was feruled on the
hands and the most fleshy part of the body,
and told that if he repeated the offence
he would be punished much more severely.
I believe his mother to be more in fault
than he because she allows him to have his
own will in regard to coming to school.

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- 1874
Nov. 5 Cortlandt Davids. Profanity
and fighting in the school-
-room
- 1879
Oct. 15 Ordered by the Board that if Wm. Kelley
be truant again he be expelled.
He has often been truant.
- 1885
Feb 3 Joseph Burkhardt has on
several occasions refused
to obey his teacher – Miss Cleaveland,
Has been cautioned by the prin.
not to repeat the offence.
Today he would not write his
exercise which was simply to
copy a few lines on paper.
Was struck three times on
each hand with a ruler.

- 1874
Nov 24 James Hynes E. Gram Habitually
inattentive disorderly and disobedient
Rep by Miss Belle Ross
- 1879
- 1883
May 1 Smidtt Philip used profane language
to girls who called him names.
Was struck three times on hand with
light ruler.
- 1885
March 25 Philip Schmidt while coming to school
picked a quarrel with Neels Lykke and
beat him with a stick. Ruler was used
on each of his hands four times.

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- 1875
Feb 8 Geo Feile B.G.D. Fighting
struck a very severe blow on
a boys nose making it bleed
profusely, and cutting it on
the outside
- 1884
Feb 4 Chas. Webber was punished on hand
with ruler for repeatedly disobeying
Miss Mason his teacher.
- 1886
Jan. 29 John Brower was punished for
using filthy language in basement
at noon recess. Rattan 3 times
on each hand

1875

Mar 1 Geo. Kissam. Gross Reiterated falsehood – C. Class Gram.

1885
Jany 7 Robert Seacord was punished by striking him on his hands four times with a ruler. He has been in disorder repeatedly and has been talked with when he would always promise to do better, He soon forgat his promises, however.

1886
Jan 13 Robert Seacord was sent to me for continued disorder. While I was talking to Ed. Kershaw, Robert used an insulting remark to me and this remark was uttered ~~in~~ with an insulting look and toss of the head, Having repeatedly within the past two weeks cautioned Robt. about his conduct I saw no other way than to punish him. Rattan on each hand three times.

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1875
April 20 Daniel Molloy E Class Gram –
truant – disobedient and dis-
respectful.

1886
March 22 William Griffin of “F” Grammar class
has been sent to me today by his
teacher, Miss Mason, for continued imper-
tinance and disorder and for running
away from school on Friday P.M. March
19th. I have talked very carefully and
kindly to this boy and told him he
must not again do as he has done
for a week past.

This same boy in Octo last called ~~the~~ his
teacher a “darned fool” because she retained the
class for a few minutes after school,
He expressed sorrow then for his rudeness
and was excused after making an apology
to his teacher.

1875

Sept 20 John Edward Quin E Gram
Truant at 2 P.M. on 17th Inst

1880

Mch. 8th Louis Ball, disobedient in classroom.

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1875

Sept 16 Abram Canniff E Gram
Truant at 2 PM 17th Inst

1878

Sep. 9 Abram Canniff, D Gram., in great
disorder in the halls.

1886

April 7 Aloy Mollay was sent to me by Miss
Stymus for gross impertinence, Miss S-
directed Ernest Hewes, who was sitting
with Mollay, to take another seat.
Mollay in a whisper loud enough
to be heard by 33 pupils of the [class]
said to Hewes, "don't you do it,"
Cautioned not to repeat the offence.

1875
Oct 11 Daniel Brady B Class grammar
Insubordinate. and insolent both in word
and action to Miss Bowen. Guilty last
week of encouraging and inducing small
boys to fight.

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1875
Nov 8 Mary Kane – 14. , B. Gram
Insolent and insubordinate
Rep by Miss Bowen

1876.
Sep. 7th. James Hynes D. Grammar.
Fighting on Play Ground. and truancy.

13. James Hynes D. Gram.
Played truant. Had a talk with James. Believe that he sins seriously, but is perhaps quite as much sinned against. In my opinion has been whipped until whipping has become an injury & not a benefit. I did not send the usual note to parent or guardian, but placed James on his good behavior in the future. The boy has a tender heart & careful treatment would work wonders with him.

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1876.
Sp. 13th James Ward E. Gram.
Cruelty to little boy on Play Ground.
He was ordered to my room, but
ran away.

Sep. 14th Matthew O'Shea
Insubordination in class room.

Sep. 6th Patrick Tierney)
Benj. Crawford) reported to me by
John Hill) Last Mon. for fighting.

1876.
Sep. 12th Whipped Edward Mc Niery
Flannigan and Ensinger
for repeated disorder in line
of march.
The effect excellent !
- 22 Sep. '76 Whipped Patrick Tierny for fighting.
(See record of 6th Sep. p. 82).
- 20th Sep. Edward Christie E. Gram played truant
second time. Sent note ~~home~~ home to
parents.
- 21st Sep. Applied the rod to Daniel Kennedy,
Gram. B. for repeated disorder in the
ranks.
- 18th Sep. Whipped James Ward for offence
noted on page 82.

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19th Sep. James Grattan sent to me by
Miss Shaw for disorder in
class Room.
1879.
Feb. 27th , snowballing on the grounds
in disregard of the rule.

Oct. 6th 76. Expelled James P. Hynes, Gram. D.
Due notice was given of the second offence, viz:
truancy & also of the proposed expulsion.
in short, all regulations of Board were
conformed to: then on above date,
before all the pupils & teachers in
Assembly Room, James was expelled.

1876.

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Oct. 6. Whipped Anthony Rahles for disorder on the Line, & for hitting boy on face on play ground.

Sep. 29th Frank Newey, brutal in his conduct on play ground, richly deserved the whipping he received. He struck in the face one boy, & kicked another one of his play mates.

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- Oct. 16th 76. James P. Hynes was re-instated by order of Board of Education.
- Oct. 18th 76. Edward Quin reported to me by Miss Barnes for disorder in class-room.
- Oct. 17th 76. Severely punished Charles Sherwood for bringing to School & showing to his play mates (class- mates) Chaps. XX, XXI & XXII of Leviticus.

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- Oct. 12th. Charles Engle played truant. Advised the young man not to do that any more; but on the 17th he again played the same little game, & according to promise the rod was somewhat freely applied to the boys legs.
- Oct. 10th ~~Bernard~~ Bennie Crawford C. Gram. played truant. Do not think he will do it again.

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- Oct. 21. James P. Hynes played truant.
- Oct. 24th James P. Hynes played truant, & a note was sent to Mrs. Mary Hynes stating the fact.
- Nov. 1st James P. Hynes played truant.
- Nov. 2nd I dismissed him until the Committee can be consulted.
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- 26th Oct. 76. John Murphy & David Oliver reported by Miss Belle Ross for truancy. John cannot be considered to blame. His mother was fully as much as he from the boy's story. She gave him permission to leave at two in afternoon, but refused to write an excuse.

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1876.
26th Oct. Cornelius Byrne and Dennis Hynes
played truant.

Nov. 15th
Sent Cornelius Byrne home for repeated
disorder in classroom.

1888

Sept 21 Edward Pagan was sent to prin
at noon for throwing stones at a
small boy in lowest primary class.
Miss Dillon teacher in charge of
yard reported Pagan as insolent in his
talk and manner when she directed
him to go to the prin. When I began
to enquire into the matter an hour
later I found Pagan very surly
and not disposed to be even civil to
me. I talkid with him for $\frac{3}{4}$ of an
hour trying to show him his error
but with no other result than
rude replies when I could induce
him to talk at all.

At last after
doing my best to get him to
speak to me in a civil tone
I applied the rod to the seat of
his pants, Then he became willing
to ans. me in civil manner.

J.E.Y

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- 1876
Nov. 2nd Sent James Hynes Gr. E. home for disorder, repeated disorder in his class room.
- 1883
Dec 12 Delancey Kane Odell refuses to obey his teacher and when told to sit in order throws his head and hands about in a most disorderly way. Very gently spanked with ruler.

1876.
9th Nov. George Deveau. P. E played truant,
I promised him a severe punishment
if the offense were repeated.

1888
Sept 21 Joseph Ross has repeatedly done contrary to
the regulations of class and of school,
He has been admonished several
times already this month. Today during
a recitation, and just as the teacher's
back was turned to him he threw
a wet sponge across the room and hit a boy,
His teacher Miss Spaulding sent
him to me. After calling attention to
his repeated acts of disorderly conduct.
and to the fact that he had been
sent to me several times & had
been cautioned to be more
careful in his deportment I struck
each hand twice with ratan

92 1876.

Nov. 21st. Sam. Abramson was reprimanded for the frequent disturbance he had for some time been making in his class; was distinctly told that his case would need severe treatment unless the reform were very marked.

24th Nov. He was very disorderly on the line while passing to his class. & I ordered him home, but he spent his time in the yard of the School building, instead of obeying the order.

27th Nov. In forenoon he ran away from school; in the afternoon, he received, what in my opinion he had long deserved. viz: a severe whipping.

1876.

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Dec. 14th George Miller class E Gram. played
truant. He was warned.

“ “ Georgie Miller & George Denton (Geo. Denton
is of Class B Gram.) fought on the
Play Ground. I saw the fight and
waited until they had finished. then
punished them by whipping with
a hickory gad. The gad is in my
possession & can be seen at any
time.

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Dec. 11th 76. Whipped Danl. Brady for direct violation of rule in regard to snow-balling. The violation was a test case: It was in fact an instance of "I shall do as I please in this school, & propose to begin now".

The following speaks for itself:

I, Danl. Brady, confess in the presence of my school-mates, the teachers, & members of the Board of Education, that I have basely deceived my teachers by writing false [excuses & presenting them as true] excuses to my teachers: that on the 28th Nov. 1876. I asked a little brother, eight years old. to go before one of the teachers and ~~state~~ state to her that my mother wished me to leave school that day at 12 o'clock, thus persuading him to lie for me & shield me from doing duties justly imposed upon me. And I promise here in the presence of you all, school-mates, teachers, & members of Board of Education, to perform hereafter

all duties, -faithfully & promptly-
required of me by the rules of the
school.”

96 1877.

14th Feb.

Called before me Walter and Floyd Powers for playing truant.

They were cautioned about the repetition.

14th Feb. 77.

Sent Charles Van Benschoten home for continued disorder in his class-room, viz; B Gram.

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1877.

101

6th Feb. Sent Samuel Abramson home for great and continued disorder in the class-room, and for confessed determination not to do his work unless forced to do it.

The parents of the boy were informed of the case in full.

15th Feb. The above mentioned boy sent home again for same reason.

The parents were notified that the case would now go before the Committee.

The Committee was also informed that the matter was subject to their decision.

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6th Feb. The case of John Sweeny class C Gr.

John Sweeny had been up to the above date very disorderly in his classroom, during Miss French's charge of the room: he had also given Miss Shaw trouble, I had talked with him kindly, seeking to reach the boy's better nature, urging him, as he was a large boy & not able to attend school much longer, to make the most of the opportunities of the school.

I came to the conclusion reluctantly that kindness was wasted on him, and having been sent to me again on the day of the above date I told him plainly that I should resort to harsher means—that I should use the rod if there were further trouble from him.

1877.

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6th March

John Sweeny was again sent to me by his teacher and I used the rod severely. The boy was ugly from the start and for a brief period the question was who was the stronger. This question was, however, soon decided and he submitted to the punishment. He was determined not to go back to his room, but I took him back and compelled him to take his seat. I then stepped out of the room, but opened the door immediately after closing it and caught him with his face turned around smiling at one of the boys. I called him to me again and punished him with the severity the case demanded. But he tried to be very ugly, and once he seized a slate & said he would hit me with it. I commanded him to lay the article down & he did so, I then took him out in the hall and he tried again to overcome me, but found it as before useless, and then asserted that he was going home and would tell the trustees about it. I told him he should go home when I was ready for him

to go and not before.

I finally took him to the door of the School-building and told him to go, & that he should not return again with my permission.

After he reached the street he was abusive in his language, exciting the derision and contempt of some workmen in the adjoining yard.

The boy should not be allowed to return without the most humiliating and public confession being demanded of him.

His father has been fully informed of the boy's conduct,

Signed,

Selah Howell.

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1877.

9th March William Guest was disobedient to his teacher. The case was reported to me on Monday March 12th. I promptly dismissed the boy for the day as I was not then able to attend to the matter. After seeing the mother of the boy, I deemed it best to require of him, that he promise his teacher in the presence of the class to be a better boy in the future, & obey promptly her requests. This would be satisfactory to the teacher as she had expressed herself before hand.

The promise was made on Tuesday March 13th 1877. and was in all respects properly done.

106 1877.

14th March. Dismissed for the day William Doyle Class D Gr. for repeated disorder in his class-room, The teacher did her duty faithfully and fairly but the boy was stubborn and word was sent to me. The case needed, in my Judgement, the remedy above mentioned.

Word was sent by Mr. Boyd to the father.

6th April. William Doyle again sent home for rough & even rowdy conduct in class-room.

Word sent as before to the father of the boy.

1877.

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27th Mar. The case of Cornelius F. Connor
C Gram.

It is necessary to state at first for the truth's sake that Cornelius is one of the very bad boys of the school.

I found him in Miss Shaw's room, excused to come in each morning at ten, or as much after that as might be to him convenient. and to leave in the afternoon at two o'clock. It can be safely stated that he was in no way prepared for the grade of the room. and was wasting his time. After long thought over the matter and a talk with his father I deemed it best to allow the boy to remain in the room.^P He was not present at the regular examination, staying away purposefully as I think; so he still continued a member of the class.

He began from the start to give Miss French trouble. He would not do any work & was often, as I think, need lessly absent. Finnally, I degraded him with three or four others to Class D Gram. After that he refused to come to school and as I am told ran away from

home. He was brought back home, or at least came before me one morning some time after the above mentioned transaction, wishing that I would try him for a week & then go back to class D Gram if he was not in all subjects what he ought to be.

I tried him. Before the 2nd of the week, however, he refused point blank to obey his teacher. She had detained him after school for failing to learn his lessons, and he had the impudence to say loud enough to be heard all over the room that he wouldn't learn his lessons until he got ready.

When he again came to school, which was the following Monday 27th March, I punished him ~~severely~~ severely with a whip. He then left saying I should never be troubled with him again.

Since then the boy has not been in the school.

1877.
25th April. Whipped James Flanagan for hitting
boy in the eye with a sling shot.
- 18th May 77. Whipped Frank Dolan D Gr. for
disordered repeated, after caution that
his career would end with a flogging
unless he was very careful.
The punishment was by the use of
a hickory whip applied to hands and
legs.

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1877

11th May.

Whipped Morris Abrams B Gr.
for refusing persistently to obey
his teacher.

On the same day James Carroll
was punished in the same way
for throwing sand in the water
pail.

1877.
22nd May.

This is the ~~state fact~~ statement of fact concerning Mr. Jeremiah O Connor's son Thomas of Class C Pri.

Mr. O'Connor has insisted in spite of my very clear explanations to the contrary, that school does not begin until 9 o'clock in the morning, & has perversely kept his children away from the school until that time. It was particularly the case with the boy Thomas.

The teacher required the boy to make up the time lost in this way by detention after school hours. Mr. O'Connor was very angry about it, came to the teacher and in a very rude and ugly way told her not to keep his boy in again. The teacher reported the same in full to me & I told her to treat the boys as she did other boys and girls & I would take all the blame and responsibility attached to the call.

On the ~~9th~~ 16th of May Mr. O Connor came to me again with his complaints & again I patiently explained to him that the teacher was

obeying orders, that I was simply carrying out the rules of the school and if he wished the matter investigated he must go to the Board of Education.

All this in the most quiet and gentlemanly manner that I am capable of.

After leaving me, he went over to the school room in which his child was and took the child away by force, the teacher remonstrating against such conduct. He said to her in a very rough ~~imp~~-impudent way "I thought I told you last week not to keep my child in any more!"

The case was immediately reported to me. I sought council & the next day when the child appeared dismissed it from school for the day, sending word to the father to that effect. Two days after that the child came late, & I sent it home again: So the matter stands to-day.

1877.

11th June.

I whipped George Miller for repeatedly disobeying his teacher. He had been cautioned kindly & fully; but seemed determined to have his own way and to go even so far as to assert his will before the school. Then it was time for the correction to be made, public and thorough. It was done.

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- 1877
Sept. 13th Charles Dunkel whipped before his class (Miss Barnes') for repeated disorder. He is one of the boys who has led others into disorderly ways. Was not conquered in class and was taken to another room and the work accomplished. Effect on class good.
- Oct. 3^d Willie Mead. refused to obey his teacher, Miss French. Put upon his good behavior.
- Oct. 11th Used the rod upon James Morris (E Gr.) for striking another boy upon the head with his book in the class-room.
- 1880
Feb. 20 James Morris truant yesterday P.M.

1877

- Sept. 13th Daniel Tierney , punished for leaving the school yard at recess, he having climbed over the fence for the purpose of getting apples.
- Sept. 26. Edward Lambden. On the 25th Passed out on line immediately after being directed to remain. He has tried many little games of this kind. Dismissed for the day-- Very disorderly as he passed into the street.
- Oct. 1st Peter Brady. Great disorder in class (Miss French's), disrespectful and refused to study. an old offender – Punished severely.
- Oct. 10th Edward Lambden dismissed for gross disobedience, and for insulting behaviour twice repeated during the day - As he passed from the grounds the disorderly behaviour of Sept. 26th was repeated –
Letter home.
- Oct. 29 Edward Lambden very disorderly on line, stepping out of his place to hit another.
The rod was used, for he has repeatedly offended -

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- 1877
Sept. 18th Matthew Brady. Guilty of great disorder in class persisted in after severe reprimands both by teacher and Principal
- 1878
Oct. 9th Matthew Brady beat Hastings Pilson for no cause other than a rivalry between the boys of Drake's Lane and those living in the village. He is an insolent bully of the most pugnacious sort and should not be among boys who desire to be peaceable and obedient.
- 1877
Sept. 27th John Graham and Robert Odell were punished by whipping – They were truants on the 25th and cards were sent to the parents by a girl. The two boys threatened her before others on the street and for this received their whipping.
- 1878
May 1st John Graham and Robert Odell truants for three days. Yesterday John was brought to the school grounds by his mother but left before 9 o'clock.

- 1877
- Sept. 18th Edward Quinn. E class grammar Guilty of same offence as Matthew Brady (pp. 116) -
- “ 24th Same boy, continued in the same disorder and in attempts to create disorder among others. Dismissed for the day. and warned that such conduct persisted in would lead to suspension.
Notice sent to the parents.
- Oct. 12th See page 121. Entry of Oct. 12th.
- Nov. 24th Suspended by order of Visiting Committee.
- 1878
- Oct. 17 Left the basement in direct disobedience of orders of his teacher. Came to the window and shouted.

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1877

Sept. 26th Whipped James Hynes for refusing point-blank to bring a note from his teacher, Miss Ross, to me, and for running away when sent for at night.

Same day punished William Quinn in the same way for very disrespectful conduct in the hall.

Oct. 23rd Henry Kahler of Gram. E'' was in disorder on line, was taken out of line by a teacher, refused to obey her and was punished –

Oct. 22nd Edward Christie, Gram. E, very saucy to his teacher throughout the day and was determined to say and do as he pleased – After looking into his case, found that he richly deserved a punishment, and it was given.

1877

Oct. 3^d

At the ringing of the 9^oc. bell the boys named below were not on the grounds and were shut out for five minutes as tardy. When the doors were opened they did not make their appearance, but remained out until sent for at 10^oc A.M.

The rod was then applied, giving each boy 12 blows on each hand.

Henry Kahler. A Pr.

James Hynes.

Thomas Stouter.

James Morrissey

(Abram Caniff

* (Joseph Quinn

Two little boys were led into the trouble also by the example of the older ones; these were not whipped, but were punished in other ways more lightly.

* These two refused to be punished and were given a choice between quiet submission or deprivation of their 11^oc recess until they were ready to submit –

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1877.

- Oct. 10th David Oliver (Miss Ross' class) dismissed for the day, for shouting as he passed out at night. An old trick – Warned that the third dismissal would cause suspension.
- Oct. 26th Throwing sticks and stones, one of which injured a girl while in her yard.
He has been warned against this same action before –
- Oct. 30th David has been reported two or three times for harsh treatment of girls on their way home.
His actions show a decided evil tendency both in school and out.
- Nov. 24th Suspended by order of Visiting Committee.
- M^{ch} 26th '78. David beat with a stick, most cruelly, Francis Stevens, and at last kicked him, using a torrent of abuse and oaths. At the same time he took the books of John Graham from him and threw them at John.
He was publicly reprimanded and was dismissed for the day.
- Sep. 11 David Oliver, using obscene language to girls on the grounds.

1877.

- Oct. 12th Charlie Koch and Edw'd Quinn E Grammar dismissed for disorder persisted in and for insolence. in class room. (For Edward's former conduct see page. 117.)
- Oct. 30 Willie Sexton and Willie Kerchoff reported for fighting upon the play ground and whipped according to promise –
- Feb. 5th See page 137.
- M^{ch} 12th Willie Sexton, maliciously creating a disturbance on line, and renewing it upon opportunity.
I am forced to the conclusion that words are wasted upon him. This is the third time the rod has been applied.
- April 2nd Letter home M^{ch} 14th
Willie Sexton – Swearing at girls, both in class room and on the street, and threatening with punishment – girls who informed his teacher of his wrong-doing. Has been accustomed to using indecent language to certain girls, and once used such language in the presence of all the girls of his class.

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- 1877
- Oct. 12 Punished Otto Speighler and Floyd Powers, C Primary, by a free application of the rod. Cause, indecencies in the class room.
- Oct. 16th Jerry O'Connor, A Primary,
Yesterday afternoon he, as leader, with two other boys stood opposite the school building and kept shouting to a boy who was detained after school, and doing other things as disrespectful.
This was continued for some time, and I spoke to the boys, but the annoyance still continued. Today, after talking with the boy, the rod was resorted to as the best means – the only means which would control him.
- Oct. 18th George Miller, D class Gr. , punished for repeatedly disobeying orders in line.
- Oct. 19th Phillip Leibfried, Class E Grammar, was found swearing under his breath in the class room, and was punished.

1877.
Oct. 16th Peter Brady has been disorderly throughout the term, has incited others to evils, of which disorder was only one. He is a leader in wrong-doing and his influence is very bad.
Dismissed for continued disorder and for not doing the work of the class-room when called upon.
- Oct. 25th Same boy dismissed for the day.
Peter has proven himself one of the worst boys of the school, since his aim is to do evil and throw the blame upon others, and to create disorder in every way possible. He does not wish to be promoted. He is in every way a sly, evil-minded boy.
His father was duly notified –
- Oct. 30 The boy was reported as one of the crowd who disturbed the opening exercises. After considering his former conduct he was dismissed until his case could be acted upon by the Visiting Com.

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- 1877
Oct. 23 Willie Gleason, of Miss Huntington's class, reported as in disorder throughout the day, and as insolently refusing to do his work
Found that there was need of restraint in the class and the last resort, the rod, was used—
- Same day Willie Gratton punished for great disorder in the hall and for telling untruths in regard to the matter.
- Oct. 25 John Crennon, B Gr., wished to find how far he could go in disorder as the lines were passing in. The limit was soon shown the boy – He is not a bad boy, but needed to be checked in the first steps.
- M^{ch} 19 1878. Jerrold Gratton, small boy in D Pr., struck another boy of his class. Talked with and given five strokes of the rod upon the hands.

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- Oct. 19th Cornelius OConnor dismissed from school for the day on account of disorder and disobedience.
- Oct. 24th Cornelius again dismissed for the greatest disorder, persisted in –
Every means that kindness would suggest has been used upon Cornelius but with no permanent effect. He is still a very bad boy and has given Miss French much trouble in connection with Peter Brady. The two boys are doing great injury to the class.
His parents were duly notified.
see page 107.
- Nov. 7th For disorder, dismissed until his case could be acted upon by the Visiting Committee.
- Oct. 10 Willie Gratton, A Pr. very disobedient and disorderly. Punished with a ruler upon the hand.
Repeated the disorderly acts almost immediately. Punished in the same way in presence of the class.
1879.
May 5 Same boy, ran away and passed the lines on the street. Feruled

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1877.
Nov. 1st Cortland Davids, B Grammar, brought a mouse to class room and released it during class work, and this after cautions in regard to his conduct –
The rod was applied –
- Nov. 2nd Fred Fowler, Robert Odell, Frank Dolan, and William Barry. Shouting and screaming in the basement at recess with a most malicious intent. Every effort was made by the teachers in charge to check them, but they refused control. The first three had previously been concerned in an attempt to disturb the morning exercises.
They were punished severely, as the case demanded –
- Nov. 5 Willie Lambden, C Gram. Refused, point blank, to obey his teacher; was given time to improve his conduct, but did not. Punished—

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1877.
Nov. 8. Jerry O'Connor, throwing sticks, stones &c into the girls yard at recess against the rule – One girl injured. Nothing short of physical punishment seems to touch the boy. This was given –
- Nov. 8 James Hynes, D Gram, attempted to resist his teacher's control, even so far as to use his strength against her in the presence of the class. I was sent for and found the boy sullen and unsubdued.
Since his resistance of authority had been public, his punishment was made so. He was whipped in the presence of his class.
- Nov. 15th Robert Odell punished by Vice-principal as Principal pro tem. for whistling and general disorder on line.
- Nov. 22 Henry Kahler E" Grammar, punished by the use of the rod for disorder on line often repeated.

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1877

Nov. 22nd

Willie Guest dismissed for the day for
great disorder on line.

Dec. 5th

Anthony Kahler, C class, Gram. Dept. reported
for daily disorder which has continued
for weeks. He persisted in it, although
cautioned many times, and in consequence
was whipped –

Dec. 4th

George Deveau brought to me, for
punishment, by Miss Anderson –
Found that he deserved it and
punished him accordingly –
Offence, disobedience –

Dec. 10th

Willie Pine, A Pr. found in class-room
with an obscene picture drawn upon his
blotting-paper and exposed to the observation
of his class, girls as well as boys. He confessed
that it was his work, and was dealt with by
the use of the rod which was applied freely to
his hands and legs - The picture is
in my possession –

1877.

Dec. 12th Willie Gleason, A Primary, dismissed for the day for disorder on line. He has been reported to me a number of times for the same offence –

Dec. 13th Today Mr. Boyd found George Miller upon the fence at the rear of the yard destroying all the iron spikes within his reach.
As there has been trouble heretofore in regard to the fences, he was informed in the presence of his class that he was, by his action, made liable to expulsion under the rules of the Board.

1878.

April 9th Geo. Miller: Truant at 11 o'clock taking a boy from class B Primary.

See pages 93, 113, 122.

Letter home.

May 20th George Miller, fighting on the street near the school grounds. Reprimanded.

Oct. 29. For days Miller has been disorderly in class-room, yesterday was a truant, and today repeated the gross disorder of former days. Letter home.

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1877.

Dec. 13th Samuel Ward, of Miss Pillsbury's class sent to the Principal for the fourth time.
She has faithfully endeavored to change the conduct of the boy but he is still disorderly and disobedient. The rod was used –

Dec. 14th The case of Martin Cashin - E Gram.
His teacher, Miss Barnes, sent for me to come to her class-room, which I did and found that Martin had been asked to do his work and had refused, at the same time bending over his desk.
Miss Barnes took him by the shoulder to straighten him up when he struck her twice. The boy was called up for punishment before his class, since the offence had been committed so openly.
He refused to obey orders and took his seat, resisting all control.
He was taken from his seat by force.
His rage was so great that I was compelled to lay him upon the floor and hold him there, and finally to carry him from the room to the

Library where he was laid upon the floor and left to his thoughts.

After a time, completely subdued and thoroughly ashamed of his conduct, he was willing to do anything which might be asked of him, and went with me to the class-room and willingly submitted to his punishment

During the afternoon he was placed alone with his thoughts and his studies.

Excepting this once he has been a right-minded boy since he came under my observation; and his teacher states that he is such.

I believe that Martin is thoroughly reliable, excepting such outbursts of passion which blind him to reason, but which occur very rarely.

C. D. McElroy –
Princ. Sch. N^o 1

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1877.

Dec. 19th

Daniel Seacord whipped for lying and persisting in the falsehood.

Miss French's class. C Gram.

Dec. 18.

Edward McNierney, E" Gram., truant –

Jan. 15

Edward McNierney in great disorder in the hall and disregarding the authority of the teacher in charge of the line at that point. Publicly dismissed for the day -- Letter home.

Jan. 21

Edward McNierney; Fighting on the grounds. Recommended for suspension.

Jan. 29th

Edward McNierney; Sent for by Miss Disbrow, she supposing that he was attempting to create a fight upon the grounds; his answer was "I will come when I get ready to." The rod was applied.

Feb. 6th

Same boy reported for having taken a systematic course of abuse of another boy for two days previously

Feb. 6th

Suspended by order of the Visiting Committee.

- Dec 18 '77 Frank Molloy, A Gram. Truant at 2^oc. P.M. Falsehoods in regard to the matter.
- Jan. 15 Walter Powers in disorder on line and creating disturbances with those near him.
Punished severely since the boy is old enough to know his duty after having been informed, and especially cautioned.
- June 21st Alosius Molloy, a pugnacious little boy in petticoats, fighting. Taken across the knee and soundly spanked.
- June 21st James Flannagan, E Gr., grossly disobedient, and insolent to a monitor sent to him with a message. One blow on each hand.

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- 1878
Jan. 8th Mertiel Luikert in great disorder in his classroom; the offence repeated day after day. Warned that such conduct would lead to suspension.
- Jan. 15 Mertiel Luikert reported for continued disorder in class-room.

- 1878
Jan. 8th Daniel Dunn, A Primary; Ran away when directed by his teacher to remain.
- “ 18 Same boy repeated the offence, although on the day before I had talked with him and cautioned him.
Letter sent to his parents.
- Jan. 18 Daniel Dunn sent to me for disorder in passing to class-room.
- Oct. 3 Eddie Prior, A Primary, truant yesterday afternoon, many falsehoods to cover it, and impudence to his teacher saying that no one would touch him for it. Punished by three blows of a flat ruler upon each hand, and in the presence of his teacher and part of the class.
- Dec. 18th Eddie Prior impudent to his teacher and in presence of his class, caring nothing for her directions and asserting the same.
Severely whipped in presence of the class and teacher.
- 1882
Octo 18 Benj. Prior was ferruled moderately on hand for using improper language in regard to the principal.

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1878

Jan. 14th

Frank Newey sent to me from his class.
B Grammar, for general and continued
disorder during the day.

On the 11th inst. he ran
away from class-room where he had just
been directed to remain.

He has been a bad boy throughout the
term, and although the greatest efforts
have been made by his teacher to change
his course yet he persists in being bad

He has been fully advised as to the
results of his course.

Jan. 15

Same boy dismissed for the day for
impudence to his teacher, Miss Parsons –
Letter home –

1878

Jan. 16 Jerry O'Connor was in disorder in class-room; directed to report to me; refused; attempted to run away; tried his strength upon his teacher when she restrained him, but she finally conquered and brought him to my room. He was punished in Solomon's way in the presence of the boys of his class.

Feb. 5. Willie Sexton – D Gram. Class, was yesterday in great disorder in class room, was called upon the floor, finally ran away from his place, was impudent and attempted to do as he pleased generally.

Before the close of the day, played truant. He had been sent to me for like offences previously, and kind words had been used; this time the rod was applied. See page 121

Feb. 21st Jerry O'Connor was severely whipped in the presence of his class for stealing a book from another's desk and erasing the original number, at the same time marking it with the number of his own books.

He denied the deed until proof was so positive as to make denial useless.

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1878

- Jan. 16 Eddie Lambden: for former record see page 115. tonight very disorderly in passing from school-building.
- Jan. 18 Eddie Lambden disobeyed orders on the street. (Just beyond the gate.)
- Jan. 21 Eddie Lambden disobeyed orders on the street. (Just beyond the gate.)
Recommended for suspension.
- Jan. 25 Eddie Lambden found smoking on the grounds. Dismissed for the day.
- Apr. 13th Eddie Lambden in great disorder as he passed from school at night. Also instigating disorderly conduct on the part of others.
- Apr. 19th Eddie Lambden, disobedient impertinent and when dismissed for the day very disorderly.
- Sept. 23^d Eddie Lambden, used vile and obscene language ~~be~~ in the presence of the Senior class during the absence of the principal from the room. Made know by the request of the girls that they might not be left alone in the room with him. Disorderly on leaving
Letter home.

1878

- Feb. 25 John Nevils, A Primary Class, felt the rod for bringing a mouse into class-room and creating a disturbance.
- April 12 Patrick Bartnett, truant from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock.
- May 20th Patrick Bartnett, fighting on the street near the school grounds. Reprimanded.
- Oct. 29 Patrick Bartnett in great disorder in class-room. Letter home. Punished by the use of the rod.
- Oct. 9th 7th Edward Lambden disobedient in class-room, and would do no work, as for some days before. Dismissed for the day. he passed out slamming the door with all the force possible. Has been disorderly and idle for days.
Letter home.
- Oct. 4~~0~~ 8 Edward Lambden disobeyed a simple request concerning his work and refused assistance in an insolent manner which said in the most marked manner "I will do as I please about this."
Dismissed for the day.

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1878

M^{ch} 4th

Nevils Patterson punished for creating disorder on line. He is a boy with whom I have talked much.

April 4th

George Christie's books were covered for him by his teacher and three times he tore the covers from some of them. The last time he was punished by the use of the rod.
His class is the A. Primary.

June 12th

Patrick Tierney, truant, and insolent to his teacher when he returned.

Oct. 29.

~~John McGraff was disorderly, reprimanded by his teacher, threw his book at the boy who complained of his conduct.~~

~~Punished severely, and promised a second punishment if his disorder was repeated. — Letter home.~~

Entered by
error.

See page
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Nov. 18th

Nevilles Patterson. Throwing stones on the grounds at a playmate. The rod was applied.

- 1878
M^{ch} 11th Anthony Kahler, Class C. Gram. Dept. reported for disobedience and impertinence in class-room continued for days, and for severely pricking another.
Cautioning, reprimands and other measures having failed to work a change the rod was resorted to. See page 128.
- Dec. 2nd Anthony Kahler, C Gram., disorderly and impertinent in small ways for weeks. After kind means had been used and failed, he was told that harsher means would be used. His conduct was not changed and the rod was used.
- Dec. 16th Anthony Kahler in disorder in the hall; continued talking after a teacher had taken him from the line. Told and persisted in direct falsehoods in regard to the matter.
After a careful investigation it was found that he deserved a punishment and he was whipped on the hands.
- 1879
Feb. 5 A. K. in continual disorder and not doing duty in class-room.
Dismissed for the day.
Letter home.

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1878

M^{ch} 12th

James Hynes. Maliciously creating disturbance on line and renewing it upon opportunity.

The rod was used, for he has been repeatedly cautioned and reasoned with with the result above. See pages 73, 81, 90, 118, 127.

Letter home. M^{ch} 14th

Mch 19th

James Hynes, very disobedient and disorderly on line. The teacher in charge at that point gave a certain direction and he deliberately disobeyed, and purposely threw a large part of his line into confusion.

~~Sep.~~ Oct. 1.

James Hynes, C Gram. Threw apples at the girls over the division fence in the play-ground and soiled their dresses.

On being sent to me he deliberately lied about the matter in the face of the most positive and trustworthy evidence. Dismissed for the day.

Letter home.

1878.
M^{ch} 29. John Taylor, very disobedient and persisted in denying acts which I saw.
Has been very untruthful. Have seen his parents, but no change made. The rod was applied.
- April 10th Willie Hill E" Gram. three times said to his teacher "I wont" in the presence of his class and when the principal was sent for , privately threatened to beat the boy who was sent if he went.
For these things he was whipped.
- May 21st James Morrissey, fighting on street near school grounds. Reprimanded.
- June 14th Peter Larkin. repeated attempts to get another boy beaten upon the grounds. Two blows with a ruler on each hand.
- Sep. 23 Willie Steves, C Pr. Stealing from a classmate, and lying. Punished by four strokes of a ruler upon the hand.

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1878.
April 1st

On this day Joseph Quinn, class 'a, Primary was directed by his teacher to ~~do~~ take a suitable position, but did not and said he would not; Upon this she went to his seat and he arose and threw two books at her, one striking in such a manner as to lance the arm. She then forced him into his seat. In his desk were books belonging to other pupils – a pile from which he took the books thrown – showing that he had determined not to obey and had prepared for any measures which might be taken.

He has often refused to obey, and often has been insolent – very insolent, and disorderly; but the boy is very deaf, and evidently very poor, and in consequence his misdeeds have been passed by more lightly than those of others of his class.

It now seems that patient labor is without its reward in his case.

1878.
April 9th John Hanlin, class E" Grammar, while seated in class-room during school hours, rose and struck Edward Christie who had just come in. The outgrowth of a quarrel while the boys were in a boat. John was punished by ten blows on each hand given with a ruler.
- Oct. 16 On this day Miss Pillsbury took charge of class D, Gram. Dep. for the first time.
She made the rule that any who wished to go out during the session could do so, but must remain ten minutes after school.
Fred. Youngs asked to leave the room and was told that he could upon the condition named. Upon this he remarked to his seat-mate that he would not stay.
Again he asked, and was given permission upon the same conditions, but did not go.
Some time after, when the class was doing its regular work he left the room without asking. Upon coming in the teacher called him to her desk and said that for disobedience he must remain an hour after school. He flung himself into his seat in a disorderly way, was called back and told to take his seat in an orderly way, but strutted back to his seat in an insolent manner. He was punished in the presence of his class, for this insolence ~~before the class.~~
Freddie is willful, and this often leads him to do things which are wrong.

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- 1878
Apr. 16th Edward McNierney, E" Gram., throwing boys' hats into the girls' yard; on the fence after being directed by the monitor to get down; in disorder on line, and disobedient. Severely punished by the rod.
- May 21st Edward McNierney fighting on the street near the school grounds. Severely reprimanded.
- May 28th Edward McNierney; Same offence.
Letter home.
- Oct. 18th Edward McNierney; has been reported as one who, of late, has been attempting to do as he chose in class. For disobedience and disorder he was dismissed for the day.
1880.
June 16 Edwd. McNierney; has long been disobedient and disorderly; he has also been truant.
On June 5th he refused to obey his teacher; I was called and he obeyed my command.
Today I find that he said that he would pay his teacher by being late every morning the next week. He was late every morning.
These and similar facts have this day caused his suspension.

Reinstated June 21st – first day of examination.

- 1878
Apr. 16th Lawrence Huntington in disorder on line, and disobeyed Miss Ross, then in charge. He has been cautioned and reprimanded repeatedly; this time the rod was used.
- Apr. 22nd Willie Kelley, B Pr., did not obey the teacher in charge of the line until the third command and then in a very ungracious manner, and finally returned to his former position.
Since he had given his teacher much trouble on the score of disobedience he was whipped, for the first time.
- May 20th John McGrath, assisting in a fight near the school grounds.
- June 5 John Donehue tripped other boys in marching Denied the fact although most clearly proven. Punished by the use of the rod on the hands.

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1878

Apr. 17th Sam'l Ward, threw a book in class-room at another. He is of a decidedly pugnacious character. Punished with five blows of the rod on each hand.

Apr. 18th Samuel Ward, reported for great disorder.
Severely whipped as he deserved after having been cautioned many times.

1880

M^{ch} 8th Saml. Ward, quarrelling in class-room

1878.
May 7 Willie Sexton was engaged at the morning recess, in the business of catching little boys who were playing horse and cutting the lines.
Two larger boys attempted to stop his course and he became angry and chased one about the grounds with the open knife, threatening to use it. At last, in a fit of anger, the knife was drawn upon another boy who in self-defence struck him a heavy blow. After investigating the matter and receiving the statements of five of the larger boys not interested in the matter Willie was punished with the rod as severely as possible without injury to his person. In reference to his former conduct I would say that it has been very bad. (See pages 121, 3 entries, and 137.)
The names of the boys interested and of the witnesses of the transaction can be had.
- Oct. 22 Willie Sexton, saucy and impudent to his teacher. Whipped on the hands and about the legs.
- Dec. 11th Willie Sexton dismissed for impudence to his teacher.

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1878.
May 20th John Barnett, fighting on street near school ground
“ 21st “ “ on finding that he was late
ran away and remained for some time.
Two blows upon the hand with a ruler.
- Oct. 15th John Barnett and W^m Burns punished by
two blows of the rod on each hand for inatten-
tion and disorder on line.
- 1879
Apr. 30th John Barnett has, of late been truant
often, and again this afternoon.
- 1883
Dec 12 W^m Burns D. Gram. punished for
sauciness to his teacher,
- 1884
Mar. 4 W^m Burns punished for sauciness to his teacher
- Miss Mason -, Two blows were struck on each
hand with ruler,

1878

Sep. 16 James Cordial, class A. Pr. Whipped, after a warning, for three or four refusals to perform his duties and obey his teacher; also for gross insolence to his teacher.

Nov. 6th James Cordial drew a match and placed it to the cheek of a very small boy, burning him. On the playground.

Nov. 20th James Cordial broke a pane of glass and injured another boy with a sling-shot.
Whipped in presence of the boys of classes A, B, C & D. Primary Dep.

1879

Nov. 24 James Cordial, ran away from school at 2:15. asked permission to leave the room, but ran away. Has been truant once before, this term.

Dec. 8th Disorderly in class-room.

“ 9th Truant.

“ 10th Truant. Letter home, Dec. 11th

“ 17th Truant.

Suspended, Dec. 19th. Notices sent to parents to come.

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1878.

Oct. 22 Willie Williams, disobedient in class.
He has often been reasoned with; has made the best of promises and broken them repeatedly; has been placed alone in the building, without proper effect.
Punished with the rod upon the hand

1879

M^{ch} 25th Same boy, forged a note asking the teacher to excuse him from the afternoon session of school on the preceeding day.
The rod was applied.

1888

May 23 Bertie Mill used profane language on ball ground. Rules of Bd of Ed were read to him. and cautioned not to repeat offence

1878.
Oct. 29. John Nevilles, ran away while his teacher was talking to him in class-room.
Letter home.
Came into class the next morning; was reprimanded and sent home.
- Nov. 6th John Nevilles throwing small stones during the assembly of the Primary Dep.
- Nov. 8th John Nevilles very disorderly in class room.
- 1888
May 23rd Yesterday a large number of pupils were playing ball in vacant lot on Church St. at 4 p.m. just as Miss Mason was going home Bertie Mill angered by something H Chapin said to him about "muffing a ball" used some profane language. Some pupil who saw Miss Mason at this moment & evidently ~~fearg~~ fearing she might hear Mill swearing said "Mason," At this instant Tom Fitzpatrick and Ferdinand Mayer cried out, "hello Jessie", It was said by some pupils that W Crosby also called out Miss M's name, Have seen all these boys and they feel greatly ashamed of the whole affair. I stopped all ball playing during school day. Boys have made due apology to Miss Mason;

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1878.

- Oct. 16 Fred. Fowler. Disobedient and very disorderly. Ran away from class.
- Oct. 17 Fred. Fowler; Disobedient and disorderly. Ran away. Letter home.

- 1878
- Oct. 31. George Miller, idle and disorderly.
This disorder in little things has continued for days.
- Nov. 1st Geo. Miller, refused positively, in the presence of his class, to obey his teacher. He was whipped and sent home.
- Nov. 6th Geo. Miller in disorder in class room.
“ 12th Suspended by order of Visiting committee.
- Dec. 12 Reinstated on promise of good behavior
1879
- Jan. 7 Geo. Miller very disorderly in class during the day.
- “ 8 Geo. Miller insulted one of the girls of his class. Dismissed for the day.
Letter home.

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- 1878
Oct. 30. John McGraff was spitting upon a class-mate who asked the teacher to make him desist from it.
Reprimanded by the teacher, upon which he threw his book at the boy. Severely punished.
Letter home.
- Nov. 8th John McGraff, disobeyed a teacher three times in succession. The rod was used.
- 1879
M^{ch} 19th Same boy ran away from school two days ago. when he found that he was to remain after school hours to work in arith.
He was soundly flogged.
- Apr. 3rd Same boy. ran away in the afternoon.
- Apr. 29 Same boy attempted to run away, but was caught and whipped for persistence in this.
- May 2 Dismissed for fighting upon the grounds.
- Nov. 18 Slapped another boy in the face for not playing as he desired.
- Nov. 20 Made water upon another boy. Brought in by Mr. Boyd.

- 1878.
- Oct. 31 David Oliver brought to school improper things, one of which was a diminutive pair of drawers, and exhibited to girls and boys in class when he thought the teacher did not know the fact. Dismissed for the day.
- Nov. 6th David Oliver refused to obey his teacher. Sent from class, not to be admitted until due apology had been made in presence of class.
- Nov. 19th I find that it is Oliver's habit to chew tobacco and defile the school-room with it.
- 1879
- Feb. 24th For many days David Oliver has created much disorder in class-room. Was sent to me and was told that he would be punished with the rod if the trouble occurred again. The trouble did occur and the ferule was applied.
- M^{ch} 6 Today I was informed that in a number of cases David has prevented smaller boys from using the water-closet at recess.

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- 1878.
- Oct. 16 Abram Canniff, throwing apple-cores, sticks &c about the class-room, creating much disorder and doing all that was in his power to annoy and stop the work of his teacher.
- Oct. 17 Abram Canniff, in same disorder. Brought a half-skinned musk-rat's tail and started it on its rounds under the seats.
Was kept after school hours; when dismissed threw a hand ful of small stones and a marble at the teacher. The fact that it was done by him was found some time afterward.
- Oct. 18th Same boy, in the worst disorder. Disobedient. Punished severely and sent home. Came back to the grounds and was brought in by the janitor; was warned that if found on the grounds that day he would be most severely punished again. Went upon the street and used the most terrible oaths
- Oct. 21st Same boy insolent and disobedient to the last degree. Truant in the afternoon. Letter home stating that if this conduct continued he would be recommended for expulsion.

1878.
Nov. 4th Abram Canniff refused to obey the
teacher. Sent home.
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Nov. 14 Abram Canniff expelled by order
of the Board.

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1878.
Oct. 16th Robert Odell insolent, disorderly and disobedient. The rod was applied freely in presence of the class.
His oaths were terrible.
- Oct. 17 In disorder, and assisted Canniff to throw about a half-skinned muskrat's tail. Ran away from class-room, in the afternoon.
His profanity on the street was of the worst.
- Oct. 18. Conduct somewhat better, but still disorderly. Letter home stating that unless there was immediate reformation expulsion would be recommended.
- Oct. 25 Disorderly in class.
Oct. 30 In disorder on line, hitting others and creating general disturbance.
Dismissed for the day.
- Nov. 12th When the teacher was out of class-room for a moment he spat upon one of the desks, fairly covering it with saliva. Sent home.

1878

Nov. 14 Robert Odell expelled by order of
the Board.

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- 1878.
- Oct. 17 John Graham disobedient, insolent and disorderly. Dismissed for the day
Letter home
- Oct. 18 Ran out from class-room.
- Oct. 31 Truant all day.
- Nov. 6th Refused to obey his teacher.
Dismissed for the day.
- Nov. 12 Suspended by order of Com.
- Dec. 12 Reinstated on promise of good behavior.
1879.
- Feb. 18. Feruled for snow-balling, against the rule and after having been given special warning not to snow-ball.
- May 8 This morning John brought a toad in his pocket and slily dropped it on the floor during the morning assembly.
The boy was soundly flogged in the presence of the ~~Gram.~~ boys of the Gram. Dep. and the more soundly because of his attempts at resistance and an attempt to run away. The boy also deliberately falsified. Letter home.

1878.
Oct. 10 Jacob Bachman truant five afternoons
previously.
Oct. 28. Ran away.
Oct. 31 Ran away.
- 1879
Feb. 20 Jacob Bachman ran away yesterday; was
sent to school today, as a note to his guardian
revealed, but did not come; was found
on the street by his teacher and was brought
in. Feruled on both hands and sent
home.
- Feb. 26th Jacob Bachman feruled for committing
a nuisance on the pavement.
- May 6 Jacob Bachman, on Friday came to one of
the teachers and said that the mother of
a certain boy had sent him for that boy.
This boy was excused, but the truth was
found the next day.
- 1880
M^{ch} 9 Jacob Bachman truant on M^{ch} 5th & 8th.
Warned that suspension would come to him
in case he was truant again.
Letter home.

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1878.
Dec. 13. Patrick Bartnett. for two days has quarrelled about his place on line. Words failing in their effect the rod was administered.
- Dec. 24 Patrick Bartnett. Very inattentive, and when reproved by his teacher was impudent.
This has occurred frequently.
Dismissed for the day
Letter home.
- 1879
M^{ch} 4 Patrick Bartnett threw mud in class-room many times; was finally sent to me.
Feruled upon both hands.
- M^{ch} 6 Same boy in disorder in class-room many times during the day. Words from his teacher had no effect; and sending him home does no good; hence he was feruled.
- Apr. 21st Same boy struck another in class-room without provocation. The ferule was applied to both hands.
I do not think Patrick is a bad boy at heart; but he obeys every impulse which happens to move him.

1879.
M^{ch} 6th

Edward Quinn has at times prevented boys from entering and using the water-closet at recess – The facts were found today for the first time.

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1879

June 11th Willie Gratton has for weeks been very inattentive to all directions given either by teachers or Principal. As he grew more inattentive special attention was given him, but to no avail.
Today the rod was used with good effect.

See record on p. 52.

Dec. 4th For some time Willie has been growing more disorderly, until he was today told that if it continued he would be again suspended.
His father was also notified to this effect.

1880

Jan. 22. Willie Gratton, has been very disorderly, disobedient and disrespectful to his teacher Miss Parsons.

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1879

Nov. 6th W^m Gleason in great disorder during the day, and very impertinent to his teacher.
Willie has twice, in Oct., disobeyed his teacher in the most direct ways, and has grown worse instead of better.

Nov. 7th W^m Gleason, very disorderly and disobedient, and very impudent again.
The influence on the class is such that if continued he should not remain in school. Whipped and warned that if continued he could not remain.

1882

Octo 11 W^m Gleason was punished by striking his hands with ruler, He was impertinent to me when I questioned him about pushing pupils off the wall to the side walk.

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1879

Sept. 16th

Benjamin Ensinger kicked and broke a board out of the fence separating the boys' and the girls' yard. The statements of the witnesses are to the effect that the injury was done intentionally.

Witnesses:

Banks Boutin, B Pr.,	Cha ^s Boule, C Pr.,
Geo. Fisher, D Pr.,	Henry Rich, E Gr.,
Timothy Gleason, E Gr.,	Neville Patterson, A Gr.
Hattie Kershow, A Pr.	

The details are related by each with

minuteness –

Sept. 17th

Benj. Ensinger suspended for the above act, and parents and Com. on Teachers &c. notified.

Reinstated, Oct.

1880.

Jan. 15th

Benj. Ensinger. guilty of the most pointed disobedience

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1879

Dec. 8th

Frank Hermans, suspended for vile language repeatedly used, concerning a teacher, and indulged in to such an extent that it was heard by many boys of the class.

Notice sent to parents and Teachers' Com.

1879.

Dec. 9th

Morris Kane, a small boy of B Pr. has been truant many times, and has often run away from school. He seems to be under no control at home, and has been truant when he pleased in spite of all efforts. The boy has also been very untruthful.

Judging that suspension would not affect so small a boy, and having tried many means of preventing this truancy, the boy was whipped with a ruler on the most fleshy part of the body.

Dec. 15th

Morris Kane, truant Friday, Dec. 12th, and today Brought by his mother this P. M.

1880

Jan. 5th

Morris Kane, truant. Sent for; refused to come.

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1879
Dec. 15th Otto Speighler, generally disorderly, and does
not regard admonition.

1880.
Jan. 14th Otto Speighler guilty of falsehood.

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1880.

Jan. 15 John McGrath, guilty of the most pointed disobedience.

1888

March 23 Peter Leahon has been reported several times for disorder in class room and in line
Have tried to persuade him to do better but without success.
Today Miss Baber brings him to me again and I use the rod on his hands twice.

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1880

Jan. 20 Wilbur Hadley has long been disobedient and a source of trouble in class, day after day obeying tardily when giving obedience.

He has been reasoned with many times without any effect, has been punished in various ways, and all the resources of teacher and Principal used without effect.

Although not a bad boy, his don't-care, dare-all ways cannot be allowed.

Having used less harsh means for a term without effect the ferule was applied smartly eight times to the palm of each hand today.

Jan. 21 Today Wilbur was permitted to leave his room; was gone for a long time, playing marbles; sent for twice by his teacher; sent word to her he would "come when he got ready". When he came in the same punishment as that of yesterday was given him.

1882

Octo 19 Wilbur Hadley was punished for fighting with John Shoutag, The evidence showed that he (Hadley) was largely to blame, Was struck six times on right hand and four times on left hand with ruler.

1880

Feb. 24 Danl. Seacord, impudent to his teacher on Feb. 19th; directed to report to the Principal, but went home. Feb. 20th again directed to report, but went home. Today was warned that further trouble would at once lead to suspension.

1882

Octo 19 John Shoutag was punished by striking his hands with ruler eight times, His offence was that he allowed himself to be provoked to a fight with Wilbur Hadley.

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- 1880
Feb. 20th Louis Jetter, truant yesterday and today,
- 1887
Dec. 19 Miss Young reported Victor Heumgar for writing indecent language in his book. Rules and Regulations of Bd of Ed hearing on this subject were read to him and he was warned not to repeat the offence
- 1888
Jany 4 Miss M^cBrien has frequently complained of W^m Bagley for his disorder and disobedience I've had several conversations with the pupil & finally am compelled to apply the rattan, to his hands,
- 1888
June 11 Miss M^cBrien retained John M^cLaughlin for chewing gum in school, John objected was very impertinent and attempted to get out of window. After carefully hearing the facts of the and remembering that the guardian of this boy had requested me to punish this boy if necessary I applied rattan 6 times to seat of pants.

1880.
M^{ch} 18th

Mattie Morris has repeatedly stolen from her classmates; once a pair of rubbers, once a veil, once one dollar and two cts. contained in a purse.

She has shown no penitence when these things have been found out, but has confessed only when the nature of the evidence has been such that it could not be disputed.

On Monday, M^{ch} 15th, the rubbers were restored to the owner, and on the same day the purse and money were stolen by her. On Tues., M^{ch} 16th, the veil was restored.

On Wednesday, M^{ch} 17th, the father was notified of the thefts and asked to cause her to restore the money.

On Thurs. M^{ch} 18th, she came with word from her mother that the money could not have been taken by her.

But the evidence being conclusive I determined to suspend her from school for these various thefts.

While the Grammar Dep. was assembling she made confession of having taken the money.

Later she showed where it had been spent.

Suspended, and notice sent to the father and to the Com. on Teachers.

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1888
Feb 17

Frank Patterson of Miss Lane's class is a large boy for the grade He thinks because he is larger than the other pupils of the class that he can idle his time away and not do his work properly. Has been cautioned by the prin. but to no purpose
Rattan on each hand 3 times

1888

Feb. 28 Miss M^cBrien reports Joseph Sutton, a large surly boy for talking aloud in class room, flatly disobeying his teacher and laughing aloud when told by her to attend to his work, Rattan on each hand 3 times.

Corporal Punishment

1872

Dec 10. Jno Ferguson B. G. D repeated & insolent disobedience 24 blows with ratan. Rep by Miss Ely

Dec 16 Daniel Kennedy Primary Dept. Using filthy language and indecent actions towards a little girl 24 blows with ratan in presence of the department. Reported by father of girl (G.H. Deveau)

1873

Jan 22 Henry Kraye and Albert New B.G.D. Persistent truancy. 20 blows on each hand with ratan.

Mar 7 John Yetter Boys Gram. Dept repeated and long continued disorder and disobedience 12 blows on each hand with ratan.

Mar 27 John Ferguson. An accumulation of disorders. 25 blows one each hand with ratan

May 7 Isaac Pryor. Truancy. Was forced to whip or reccommend for suspension 20 blows on each hand

- June 25 Albert Luyser and Charles Fowler
Fighting fiercely on the play-ground
20 blows on each hand with small
switch.
- June 25 Frank Taber. disorderly. untruthful
and impertinent 12 blows on each hand
- Oct 27. John Yetter Insolent to Miss Shaw
12. each hand -
- Dec 3 Frank Davids. Insolent to Miss
Hudson. Compelled to whip or rec-
ommend for suspension.
12 each hand.
- 1874
- Feb 13 Louis Krietter. Very disorderly
12 on each hand
- Mar 23 Frank New, Very insolent to
Miss Whann – 12 on each hand –
- Mar 25 Ernest Luikert. Insubordinate & Disobedient
Miss Hudson – 12 on each hand
- Mar 25 Charles Fowler. Insolent to Miss Shaw
12 on each hand

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1874

- April 10 C. Dunkel & A Kahlor Truancy and
disobedience 6 on each hand
- April 27 Jno Ferguson Gross disobedience
20 on each hand
- “ 29 Geo Flugel Truancy and disobedience
6 on each hand
- June 30 Jno Ferguson Truancy and
gross disobedience – 12 on each hand
- Oct 14 Edward Lambden repeated
Truancy 12 on each hand
- Oct 28 Louis Janty and Andrew Kirchoff
fighting on the play-ground
12 on each hand -
- Nov 6 Frank Davids Very disorderly
and Disobedient. Offences contin-
ued and repeated 15 on each
hand –
- Dec 24 Cortland Davids. Absolute insubordi-
nation refused to obey Miss B. Ross –
20 on each hand before the class

1875

- April 7 John Reynolds C. Primary (Miss Mills)
Impudent and insubordinate. the
room in an uproar
20 on each hand in presence of class
- April 13 John Hill E. Gram – (Miss Hudson)
insolent and insubordinate
20 on each hand
For insolence to me during the ad-
ministration of punishment 10 on
each hand. All in presence of class
- Sept 8th Patrick Bartnett, Martin Cashen and
Charles Engle all of C Class Primary
(Miss Bowen) ran away from school
on 7th Inst – 12 on each hand in
presence of the class
- Sept 8 Henry Kahlor No 1. John Bartnett and
C Class Patrick Bartnett unruly and in-
Primary subordinate 12 on each hand in
presence of the class. Instrument
in above cases a small switch
- Sep. 9- Henry Kahlor No ² and John Bartnett
C Class disorderly and insubordinate 12 on
Primary each hand in presence of the
class. same instrument.

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1875

Dec 15 Abram Caniff E Class Gram. (Hudson)
Repeated and continued disorder
12 on each hand with ratan.

Dec 17 Martin Howley Prim E Class Throwing –
stones on play-ground – 10 on each
hand after, a few on the posterior
to induce him to hold out his hand

1884

Octo. 7 Julius Hohen was very disorderly in “C” class
room yesterday during assembly hour.
Was directed by Miss Parsons to report to his
class teacher – Miss Crosley – for his disorder
He told Miss Crosley that he was directed to
report to her but he had done nothing.
To day he seized a boy by the hand
and prevented him from taking
his place in line. Julius told me a
false hood about this matter also,
Was struck three times on each
hand with ruler

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- 1879
Dec. 10 Martin Cashin, fighting upon the grounds, having provoked the quarrel. Letter home Dec. 11th
- Dec. 17 Martin Cashin disorderly in basement during the morning assembly. Checked by the Principal; disorder repeated when left; checked by a teacher; disorder continued and observed by Mr. Boyd.
Suspended, and parents and com. notified.
- 1880
Jan. 5th Reinstated on promise of good behavior.
- 1887
Sept 22 James M^c Guinness while passing out of building in line with a large class of boys – Miss Mason's – attempted to pull off his coat and began fighting. Rattan applied to seat of pants, half a dozen times.

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1880

June 24 Maurice Jarvis and Geo. Fisher used filthy language in class-room, and attempted to quarrel there. Both were feruled, and suspended. Parents and committee notified.

1882

Octo 6 Struck Maurice Jarvis twice on each hand for causing disorder among boys sent to my room for disobedience,

Dec. 6 1882 Punished Maurice Jarvis by striking his hands with ratan 6 times for refusing to stop throwing snow balls when told to do so by Miss Willet. He also hit an old lady and one horse of a team that was passing.

Dec. 19 1882 Maurice Jarvis played truant yesterday afternoon
Struck him three times on each hand with ruler

Feb. 2 1883 To day Maurice Jarvis was very saucy to his teacher, Miss Disbrow, and when placed on the floor again began to be disorderly, I punished him by applying ruler to his hands four times on the one hand and three times on the other, This was done in presence of the class after I had spoken to the pupils about saucyness,

- 1881
Sept. 22nd Michael Hynes was punished by striking each hand with a ruler twice for indecent exposure of his person to a boy in class room.
- 1882
Feb. 21 M Hynes was struck twice on hand with rattan for shouting in basement during noon recess.
Octo 3rd M Hynes was struck on both sides of his face for grossest impertinence to his teacher
Octo. 7 Chas. Ferrero was punished for truancy at the request of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. H. Youngs. After the expiration of a month I note a very great improvement in this boy.
- 1882
Jany. 19 Agnes Geils, positively refusing to obey her teacher, was sent to the libray. Here she began to cry for no apparrant cause and would not cease until she had been struck once on hand with ruler.
- Jan. 31 1882 Walter Pagan spoke to me in an impertinent manner in basement and I struck him on side of his face with my hand.
J.E.G.

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1882

Dec 6 William Hoehen fired or threw snow balls at an old lady and at a team of horses, as he was going home from school. Ratan on hands 8 times.

1883

Mar. 5 W^m Hoehen struck John Podwills on head & thus got into a fight which I chanced to see in time to stop, Both pupils were shaken by me and subsequently were cautioned about fighting

Dec 19 1882 Cha^s Bartow played truant yesterday afternoon
Punished by striking each hand with ruler
four times.

----- the railroad station to meet some
1 girls who took the train to West Chester,
1 at 3.05 p.m.

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- 1883
Dec. 5 Maurice Jarvis was punished by striking his hands with ruler three times, For weeks he has given his teacher a great deal of trouble and has been very impertinent. He has been frequently admonished by the principal without any good or permanent effect. He was finally punished as above
- Dec 12 Maurice Jarvis threatened to “slap a boy in the mouth” because this pupil reported him for playing along the street and thus coming late to school. Was hit on the hands four times with ruler
- 1885
March 6 Maurice Jarvis was grossly impertinent to Miss Cleaveland – his teacher – and did not think he had done any thing wrong and did not choose to admit that he had been guilty of any impropriety. Was punished by being struck smartly on each hand three times with a ruler.
- 1886
Mar. 5 Maurice was insolent and even abusive to Miss Stoddard to day in class room, Was punished by being struck with rattan four times on each hand.
- Mar. 22 Maurice came to me today and asked permission to go home at 2.45 p.m.
1 so as to go to Mamoroneck on
1 the train with Cha^s Mehrer. The whole story
1 was a pure falsehood. He simply went to
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- 1884
Sept. 9 Michael Hynes was reported to me by his teacher, Miss Cleaveland, for gross impertinence and disorder. He had openly defied all her directions – talking and laughing while the teacher was looking him full in the face. He also left his seat, and went into the clothing closet, without permission. I spoke to him about his disorder and he did not reply to some of my questions, I placed my hands on his fore head and pushed his head back so that I might see his face. He moved away from me saying he was not going to have his hair pulled out by the roots I then struck him on the side of his face and afterward took him to room no 4 and struck him several times on his hands with a ruler.
- Dec 9 Michael Hynes struck Geo. Valentine in they eye with his fist, in the school yard, Was punished by striking him six times on each hand with ruler.
- 1886
Octo 11 Clarence Pagan ran away from class room where he was detained by teacher for idleness. Was cautioned not to repeat the offence and was allowed to apologized to Miss Mason,

- 1886
Octo 20 Maurice Jarvis came on the school grounds this morning smoking a cigarett, He was seen by Miss Parsons and at once threw the lighted cigarett down and stepped on it.
- 1886
Nov. 12 John O Meagher ran out of class room after school while being retained by Miss Mason, for disorder. Rattan on each hand three times and given permission to apologize to Miss Mason.
- 1887
April 7 Miss Mason reported Joseph O Meagher for repeated disorder on line and in class room. Was punished by applying ruler to each hand 4 times.
- 1888
June 8 Miss Mason sent Ralph Hawes to me for impertinence and said he was often disrespectful. Pupil was cautioned not to repeat offence and told if he should do so he might be punished or sent home.

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1887
May 3rd Peter Hinz reported to me by Miss Mason for repeated sauciness and disobedience in class room, I have talked to this boy and have done all I could to have him do right in school. As a last resort I punished him by using rattan on each hand 5 times

1888
Feb. 16 Miss Mason brought Edward Hughes to my office and insisted that he should be punished for repeated impertinence and insolence, This pupil has been in Miss M's class for more than a year, He has always been most respectful to me and to Miss Parsons in basement and on line. The boy had been impertinent, The teacher must be sustained. Edward was struck 6 times on each hands with rattan.

1888
Feb. 28 Patrick Hughes severely punished with rattan on hands for being impertinent to Miss Mason.
No teacher in the school has half so much impertinence in her class as Miss Mason.

1888
May 24 Miss Mason sent Wallace Reynolds to prin. For insolence in the class-room. The boy was disrespectful to his teacher and was punished by striking each hand with rattan 6 times.

- 1888
Jany 10 Miss Mason has repeatedly complained of Oliver Odell for disorder in class room, I have talked to him and have kept him in my office for more than an hour after school and have done my best to get along without punishment but to day as a last resort I used the rattan – with success I trust. –
- 1888
May 15 Miss Mason complains of Oliver Odell laughing playing and talking in class. In conversation with Oliver before Miss M- he shows penitence and begs to be given a new trial. Miss Mason consents and the boy is cautioned not to give further trouble.
I may say this is the first time Olly has been sent to me since Jany 10./88.
- 1888
May 23rd Miss Mason reports Joseph Doyle for impertinence and disrespectful conduct in class, This pupil has usually been very obedient and respectful and this being the first time he has been reported I excused him with a sharp reprimand.

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1887

May 5 Miss Disbrow reported Fred Seacor for impertinence. I talked to the boy and tried to show him the wrong he had done and expressed the hope that he might not be again reported by his teacher. He returned to his room and slammed the door after him and in the presence of the entire class. I called him back and after some conversation applied rattan to seat of pants. He was then sent to his room a second time and this time he slammed the door more violently than before. A second application of rattan on the same part of the body as before had the effect of producing most perfect obedience so for as going to his room properly was concerned.

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1887

May 5

James Goatcher impertinent and disobedient to Miss Dillon Have had occasion to speak to this boy several times and finally I use a rattan on seat of his pants.

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1887

- Sept 20 Miss Clarke reports Geo Bagley for impertinence in word and manner. He being a new boy from Brooklyn I spent some time in talking with him and explained that our rules permitted ~~me~~ principal to punish pupils in extreme cases of disobedience. Geo. promised to do better.
- Sept 21 Geo. Bagley idle and insolent today. I saw his mother who told me they had to take him from school in Brooklyn for his misconduct. She said she wishes I would punish George if necessary, George promised to do better.
- Sept 29 To day Geo Bagley has thrown nut shells about room and has been impertinent to his teacher Miss Clarke. After ten minutes conversation with the boy I struck him 6 times on each hand with rattan. This boy is nearly 16 yrs old and one of the worst cases I have had for years.

1890
Feb 11

Last night while I was very busily engaged the telephone rang and I went to ans. it, Mortimer Hadley who was at Geo. T. Davis telephone uttered a disrespectful remark and laughing went away, In reply to a note to his father Mr. Hadley wrote me a very courteous note expressing deep regret for his son's rudeness and say in his son should make such apology as I deemed proper.

A day or two later Mortimer met me in the hall and said his father had told him to apologize to me. I replied that this was not the place to make his apology. He had boasted before several of his school mates of his rudness and it seemed to me proper for him to make his apology in their presence. This he declined to do. I was ill at the time and very busy and told the boy his conduct was such or had been such as to render him liable to expulsion and requested him to so inform his parents.

This he did so he told me. Feb 27 he was very troublesome in his class room. I spoke to him about his conduct and tried my best to appeal to his manhood. It was

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1887

Octo. 11 Geo. Bender and Louis Helmich were fighting in school yard in the presence of at least 250 boys. They were both large boys and knew better. Rattan applied 5 times to each hand of both boys.

Hadley M.B. apparently of no use. He seemed to think laughing in a teacher's presence when she was talking to him and reproving him perfectly proper. It now being twelve o'clock I dismissed Mortmer expressing the hope he might do better. In the afternoon he asked to go home. I again spoke to him about his failure to apologize for his rudeness to me Feb. 10. He seemed to feel that he had done nothing to be ashamed of. In a word him was perfectly indifferent and while I was reproving an other pupil for impertinence, Hadley ran out of the room and went home

 The next morning I rec^d, a note from his father saying he, Mr Hadley, had decided to remove his son from school.

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- 1871
Dec 18
- Corporal Punishment**
- Jno Canniff. B.G.D. Gross misconduct reported by Mr. Woodhull
12 blows upon each hand with a piece of ratan 15 inches in length.
- Dec 18 Edward Lambden Int. Dept. Insolent to Miss Shaw., disobedient and insub-ordinate. resisted the application of punishment. Laid him across my knee and gave twelve blows to the part which usually receives spanking, for the purpose of forcing submission. Then gave 24 blows on each hand with the piece of ratan mentioned above.
- Dec 19 James Canniff B.G. D. very disorderly – repeatedly communicating reported by Mr Woodhull
15 blows on each hand with above-mentioned ratan
- Dec 19 Frank Griffin B.G.D. same as above reported by Mr Woodhull
Exactly same punishment.

- Dec 20 John Hynes B.G.D. Insolent to Miss Hudson
Punishment 12 blows on each hand with ratan
above mentioned
- Dec 20 W Glenning)
A Merritt) Great disorder in school –
Ja^s Allard > BGD -room reported by Mr Woodhull
E Mullineaux) Punishment same as above.
F Jarvis)
Jno Shaddler)
Jos M^cCabe)
H. Dolan)
J. Dolan > BGD Same as above
Jno Lambden)
Jno Hausman)
- Dec 21 H. Williams B.G.D. Ran out of school without
permission Rep. by Mr Woodhull
Punishment 20 blows on each hand with before-
mentioned ratan.
- Dec 21 Jno Ferguson) BGD
> fighting Rep by Mr Woodhull
F. Ensinger) BGD
Punishment same as last mentioned above
- Dec 21 Frank Johnson BGD Caught by myself in “flagrante
delictu.” Making hissing noises
12 blows on each hand with same ratan.

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- Dec 22 Jno Doyle B.G.D. reported disorderly by Mr Woodhull 12 blows on each hand with ratan
- Dec 22 Frank Davids Int Dept insolent and disobedient reported by Miss shaw same punishment as above
- Dec 22 William Guest Primary Dept. very dis-orderly. rep'd by Miss Boyd same punishment as above
- 1872
- Jan 5 Henry Dolan B.G.D. very disorderly Punishment 15 blows on each hand with ratan rep by Mr Hall
- Jan 8 William Smith. Int. Dept. disorderly and insubordinate Punishment same as above
- Jan 11 Jno Powers. Int dept. chewing tobacco in school and staining a hat of one of the pupils with the juice Punishment same as above
- Jan 11, Perry Chase. B.G.D. Disorderly and insolent to Miss Ely. Punishment 12 blows on each hand with above mentioned ratan.

- Jan 17 Jno Ferguson B.G.D. Very disorderly. Punishment
12 blows on each hand Rep. by Miss Ely.
- Jan 16 George Hill F Class B.G.D. same disorder
and punishment as above Rep by Miss Hudson
- Jan 17 W^m Glenning B.G.D. Disorderly and insubordinate
Endeavored to deceive me by lying concerning his
conduct Punishment 25 blows on each hand
Rep by Miss Ely
- Jan 23 Jno Hynes B.G.D. disorderly and dis-
obedient Punishment same as above – 10 blows.
- Jan 24 Ja^s Dolan B.G.D. same as above –
- Jan 31 Peter Dorn Int Dept. Caused him to whip
himself with aforementioned ratan
- Feb 20 Jno Shaddler B.G.D Insolent and
disorderly – Mr. Hall – 15 on each hand
- Feb 20 Adolph Hirsch very disorderly – rec by R.H. Steves
Punishment same as above –
- Feb 21, Jno Yetter. Miss Hudson's Room. Very disorderly
noisy and disobedient – same as above
- Feb 21, William Smith. Prinn Dept. Fighting and
flatly refusing to obey Miss Ross
20 blows on each hand -
- Mar 8 Abram Canniff. Int Dept very unruly and
unmanageble – same as above –

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Mar 11 Thomas Glenning B.G.D Repeatedly dis-
-orderly and disobedient Punishment 30 blows
on each hand with aforementioned ratan.

Mar 20 W^m Blizzard. F. Stouter. Jas Clark and
I Pryor Boys Gram Dept Repeated Truancy
Punishment 12 blows on each hand

April 4 Perry Chase B.G.D Reccommended by
Miss Hudson. same as above.

April 10 Henry Dessler. Insolent to Miss Shaw
same punishment.

During two weeks ending July 5
Perry Chase and Adolph Hirsch were pun-
ished with six blows on each hand with
aforementioned ratan, cause repeated
and long continued disorder.

Nov 19 Fred Sheffield & E Mullineaux ran
away from school when told to stay
by Miss Shaw.
12 blows on each hand with ratan

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