

The Normal Review.

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Edwin W. Chubb, Editor.

An Adventure.

Three smart young men and three nice girls—

All lovers true as steel—
Decided in a friendly way,
To spend the day awheel,
They started in the early morn,
And nothing seemed amiss;
And when they reached the leafy lanes
They in like
rode twos this.

They wandered by the verdant dale,
Beside the rippling rill;
The sun shown bright all the while,
They heard the song bird's trill;
They speed through many a woodland
glade,

The world was full of bliss—
And when they rested in the shade,
Theysat intwos likethis.

The sun went down and evening came,
A lot too soon they said;
Too long they tarried on the way,
The clouds grew black o'erhead.
Down dashed the rain! They home-
ward flew,

Till one unlucky miss
Slipped sideways—Crash! Great Scott!
The lot

Wereallmixeduplikethis.

—California Critic.



The Class of 1900. Many of the class of 1900 have been too modest to send in word as to their occupation for the coming year. It is urged that all do so. Then in our October number we can publish a full list. By casual examination of the county papers, and

by conversation, we have gathered the following items.

Joel B. Marston will teach at Roscoe.

Olive Rohrer will teach at Roscoe.

Agnes Birkensha will teach in Fayette county, Jefferson township.

John Steel will have charge of the Valley school, Jefferson township, Fayette county.

Dora Foster will teach in the Elco schools.

Jennie Duvall was elected teacher of the Pleasant Valley school, Centerville borough.

Fred Stathers was chosen teacher of the Center school, Centerville.

Roy Hayes is Principal of the Coal Center schools, four rooms.

Florence Smith will teach in Coal Center.

Anna McCrearey has room No. 6, at Claysville, Pa.

T. C. Lewis has room No. 1, Centerville, Pa.

Hutchinson Hunter will teach in South Franklin township.

Margaret Mewherter will teach in Derry township, room No. 20.

Nellie Clendenning was elected to teach the Burnsville advanced, West Finley township, Washington county.

L. W. Claybaugh was elected teacher of No. 2, Shire Oaks.

Belle Kerr was elected teacher of the Pollock school, Union township, Washington county.

Bertha M. Abel will teach in Duquesne.

Blanche I. Baker has been elected teacher in Mifflin township, Allegheny county.

James G. Binns will go into his fath-

A reduction of ten dollars in the yearly expenses was made by the trustees, July 18, 1900, since the printing of the catalogue, and the school year was reduced from 42 to 40 weeks.

Fall term (15 weeks) begins September 3, 1900. Board and Tuition \$75.

Winter term (12 weeks) begins January 1, 1901. Board and tuition \$60. □

Spring term (13 weeks) begins March 25, 1901. Board and tuition \$65.

Boarding is \$3.50 per week and tuition \$1.50 per week. State aid, if received, reduces the tuition to \$1 per week.

Laundry work is free.

Baggage is delivered free.

The use of Library is free.

There are no incidental fees.

Many questions are asked about textbooks. Those who wish to own their books can buy them here cheaper than anywhere else. Those who prefer to rent books can do so at one or two cents a week according to value of book.

The tuition in the Music and Commercial Departments is the same as in the Normal Department (1.50 per week). The music tuition for a full term (two lessons per week, private instruction) is at the rate of \$1.25 per week.

No examinations required for entrance. Those obliged to enter later than the beginning of a term will be charged only from the date of entrance,

✻ ✻

"Where are you going to, my pretty maid?"

"To milk the brindle cow," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"The cow HAS a calf, kind sir," she said.

✻ ✻

The most important crop of the farm is a sound boy. Take good care of him, teach him to be honest, virtuous, industrious, economical, patriotic. Example is better than precept.

MARRIAGES.

On the 28th of June Miss Flora Friedline and Prof. H. W. Harmon were married at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., the home of Miss Friedline. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. L. Ehrenfeld, of the Faculty. Miss Friedline is one of the attractive and intelligent members of the class of 1899, and Prof. Harmon is teacher of Science and Director of the Gymnasium. The REVIEW hears that the wedding journey was taken up the Hudson, and that the couple will occupy rooms in the dormitory when school begins.

✻

Olive J. Hank, '90, **Hank-Shoemaker.** was married, July 11, to Mr. Clarence Shoemaker. Miss Hank since graduation has been a successful teacher in Monongahela, her home town.

✻

This is the union of **Gabler-Garwood.** two Normal graduates, both of the class of 1892. Miss Gabler has been teaching in Brownsville, and Mr. Garwood is principal of the Homewood school, Pittsburgh. The wedding was July 18. The wedding journey was to Canada.

✻

Mary M. Bentley, '91, **Bentley-Ross.** was married to Mr. B. L. Ross, June 28th. We clip a full account from the Monongahela Republican:

The marriage of Miss Mary Minerva Bentley and Benjamin Lytle Ross was solemnized last night at the home of the bride. The handsome old mansion was decorated throughout with mountain laurel whose foliage served as a background for the prieru dieu, where the bridal couple knelt during the service.

The bridal party descended the wide stair-case to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Miss Maude McLain and Miss Margaret Rabe out-

lining the way with broad white satin ribbons. The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Charles Bentley, who gave her hand in marriage. The wedding gown was a misty, trailing robe of white point d'esprit, and the bridal flowers were white Bride buds. The groom with his best man, Mr. Charles Crawford, met them at the altar, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Norman, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, using a ring and the entire beautiful ritual. The service was witnessed by a large company of representative society people and a number of out of town guests.

The wedding dinner followed and later in the evening the bride and groom left for their honeymoon travels, the former wearing a modish costume of grey, black and white. Upon their return they will reside at the Bentley homestead.

✻

Ruth Rogers, of the class of 1898, was married, June 6th, to Mr. **Leamon Moore**. Both are residents of Roscoe.

✻

Mary Eichbaum, '89, was married to **T. Wills Simpson**, June 13. The marriage took place at New Castle. After June 20 they were "at home" at Abingdon, Virginia.

✻

Sudie E. Stark and Mr. **C. W. Stock** were married June 14. Miss Stark is a member of the class of 1897. After July 15 they were "at home" at 621 Lincoln Avenue, East End, Pittsburg.

✻

Ada Gunn, of the class of 1888, and **Geo. W. Orme** were married at Pittsburg, July 25. Miss Gunn has been teaching in Canon City, Colorado. After September 15 they will be "at home" at Canon City, Col.

The Alumni Reunion.

The following are on record as having attended the Alumni Reunion. The names are transcribed from the Alumni treasurer's list of those having paid their dollar fee.

Class of '99—**Theo. Arthur**, **Martha F. Bane**, **C. M. Snyder**, **Laura V. Tomer**, **H. L. Humbert**, **Josephine Kinder**, **Mary F. Thompson**, **Anna L. Jones**, **Edward Drum**, **Paul Walker**, **Bert Thomas**, **J. Melvin Smith**, **Edith Day**, **Mellie Garland**, **Allie Thomas**, **Mary Murray**, **Anna Hill**, **W. L. Cummins**, **Mary Campbell**, **Albion Marston**, **Anna Qualk**, **Mabel Long**, **Maud Marks**, **Lida Iams**, **Mary Maeder**, **Maud Armstrong**, **Isabelle Charlton**, **M. E. Frazee**, **Pearl Hough**, **Nelle M. Pickett**, **Jennie Bailey**, **Nelle Britton**, **Blanche Craig**.

Class of '98—**Harry M. White**, **Pearl Lewellen**, **Anna Edwards**, **Edward Wiley**, **Margaret Morey**, **Mina G. Wiley**, **Herbert Hornbake**, **Etta Storer**, **Josie Josie Pollock**, **Mary N. Porter**, **Anna Nugent**, **Gertrude Cooper**, **Bertha Stewart**, **Susie Price**, **Alverda Cruse**, **John C. Cruse**, **Mary Richardson**, **Iva C. Laughlin**, **Myrtle Millslagle**, **Sarah Hilton**, **W. H. Cober**, **Mrs. C. E. Stewart**, **Willits Binns**, **Herbert Ailes**, **Leila Sloan**.

Class of '97—**Agnes Lemon**, **Alma Williams**, **Chas. Compton**, **W. L. Dunn**, **Evelyn Day**, **V. L. Minehart**, **Mary J. Donaldson**, **Geo. L. Lose**, **M. J. West**.

Class of '96—**W. H. Barnes**.

Class of '95—**Jean Wood**, **Arthur Marston**, **Nina Gibson**, **Pearl Rabe**, **Pauline Minford**.

Class of '94—**Margaret Black**, **Mina Houseman**, **Ina McKinney**, **Elizabeth Rothwell**.

Class of '93—**Elizabeth Lewellen**, **R. Hummel**, **D. E. Mitchell**.

Class of '92—**T. P. Sloan**, **Jennie Singer**.

Class of '91—**C. E. Dickey**, **C. H. Dils**, **E. C. Phillips**, **May Reis**, **Mrs. Ray Whitsett**, **Ruse**, **A. T. Morgan**, **Henrietta Lilley**, **Mrs. DeHaven Neal**, **W. H. Martin**.

Class of '90—**W. H. Farquhar**, **Edgar**

Masters and wife, Anna Reed, H. F. Parsons.

Class of '89—Sadie Lilley, Anna H. Thompson.

Class of '88—Mrs. Kirk Richardson, Stephen Ailes, Flora Packer.

Class of '86—Maud Moore, Eve Downer Chubb, Anna Jenkins Hall.

Class of '85—Elizabeth Morgan, Martha E. S. Goe.

Class of '84—Effie B. Lindsay, J. R. Pollock.

Class of '83—Anna Shutterly, Mrs. Stockdale Hess.

Class of '82—Mattie Williams, Jacob Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Birmingham.

Class of '81—Mrs. Mary Graham Noss.

Class of '80—Anna B. Thomas, O. H. Robertson.

Class of '79—Anna Wilson.

Class of '78—G. W. VanDyke.

Class of '77—Mrs. W. H. Winfield.

Class of '76—Mrs. L. B. Anderson.

Class of '75—Geo. E. Hemphill.

Prof. Rufus Clark, of the normal school of Winchester, Tenn., said: "I can go through this school and put my hand on every boy that uses tobacco, for he shows it in his face; and, if I am in doubt, I can prove my surmise by looking at his recitation card."

The ideal temperature for a school-room is from 65 to 67 degrees, and it is a serious matter to have it below 62 or above 72 degrees by artificial heat.

Massachusetts has 262 high schools. Twenty-five per cent. of the children who attend the public schools avail themselves of high school privileges, the percentage rising in many towns to thirty, forty, and even fifty per cent. Is it not most time for "cranks" to talk about the five per cent. of the children who ever go to the high school?

School begins at California, Sept. 3.

Commencement Notes.

The Chorus on Saturday night was a "thing of beauty." Altho the music was something long to be remembered, yet to see the chorus was as proper and as interesting as to hear it.

Miss Loeffler, the soloist from Allegheny, won many admirers.

Dr. Palmer, who conducted the school music during the two weeks before Commencement, is a most genial man. All the students became his enthusiastic supporters. Dr. Palmer is dean of the music department at the great Chautauqua.

The Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Henry Baker was based on Mark 1, 17,—"Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." It was a masterful discourse. Dr. Baker is pastor of Christ M. E. church, Pittsburg. This church is said to have the finest building in Methodism.

The Juniors distinguished themselves by holding an excellent Class Day.

Prof. W. S. Jackman gave a short address at the Clio Reunion.

J. R. Pollock, of Ontario, California, was called upon to give reminiscences at the Clio Reunion.

H. T. Bailey made an excellent presiding officer for the Clio Reunion. Mr. Bailey is well acquainted with all the "old boys."

The history of Clio read at the Reunion by Thos. R. Wakefield, Esq., contained much matter that should be preserved in permanent form. Even Prof. Hertzog had forgotten that he had been one of the first presidents of Clio.

Florence Mitchell gave a timely address of welcome to all the old Clionians.

✱

The Annual Contest was the best in attendance in the history of crowded Contests. The thermometer also reached high mercury mark. The Contest as a contest was also above criticism. All did well.

✱

One hundred and seventeen diplomas were given.

✱

The Class day was marked by much originality. The Chapel was crowded to overflowing. Mr. Henry as donor deserves special mention.

✱

Trains stopped at the campus.

✱ ✱

Who Has Won ?

The following is a record as to the winner of the annual contest between the two rival Literary Societies.

- 1875—Philo wins.
- 1876—Clio wins.
- 1877—Philo wins.
- 1878—Philo wins.
- 1879—Clio wins.
- 1880—Philo wins.
- 1881—Honors divided.
- 1882—Philo wins.
- 1883—Clio wins.
- 1884—Clio wins.
- 1885—Clio wins.
- 1886—Clio wins.
- 1887—Philo wins.
- 1888—Clio wins.
- 1889—Philo wins.
- 1890—Clio wins.
- 1891—Honors divided.
- 1892—Clio wins.
- 1893—Philo wins.
- 1894—Philo wins.
- 1895—Philo wins.
- 1896—Clio wins.
- 1897—Honors divided.
- 1898—Philo wins.
- 1899—Clio wins.
- 1900—Clio wins.

Not every Alumnus can give his *Alma Mater* a million dollars. There are several schools that during the last year received a million dollars from Alumni. That is fine. But the same spirit is manifest when you speak a good word for your *Alma Mater*. Interest your friends in the Southwestern State Normal. You can do your friends a favor by finding a thoroughly up-to-date school, and you will do the school a favor by sending earnest young men and women to its halls. Keep this in mind.

✱ ✱

Chicago is determined to have healthy women teachers. Hereafter all candidates for admission to the normal school must be submitted to a physical examination in the presence of the women members of the board and three woman physicians. Pulmonary tuberculosis, physical deformity, neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion, irremediable defect in sight or hearing or organic disorder or nutritional deficiency, such as will prevent proper care and control of pupils, will be sufficient to exclude.

✱ ✱

A fish seldom gets into trouble if it keeps its mouth shut—and the same be said of a man.—Sel.

✱ ✱

Supt. Twitmyer, who is well known to all the students who took examinations this June, has been elected superintendent of the schools of Wilmington, Del. While here Mr. Twitmyer gave an excellent Sunday evening address. The N. E. Journal of Education calls Mr. Twitmyer one of the best superintendents in Pennsylvania.

✱

Fred B. Linton, a former member of the school, is visiting in the county. His business is in Birmingham, Ala., where he has charge of a money order telegraph office.

Athletics.

E. C. SNYDER, Editor.

CALIFORNIA VS. W. U. P.

The W. U. P. ball team made its appearance at the Normal on May 26. The Normals were sadly handicapped by the absence of several players. This made it necessary for Normals to make quite a shift in its players. Snyder was brought in from left field to play short, Harmon although not in form and suffering from a sore hand was compelled to pitch; and Calihan was placed in the out field. The game was a good one and the life with which the Normal boys played the game was surprising to all. It was only by this that the game ended as it did. The W. U. P. boys also played a good aggressive game.

CALIFORNIA.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.					
Latta, 2	2	2	3	2	0					
Harman, p.	2	2	1	3	0					
Duvall, c.	0	2	6	1	0					
Kinsey, 3.	1	1	1	5	2					
Snyder, s.	0	1	1	2	2					
Aydelotte, m.	0	1	0	0	1					
Welty, l.	0	1	10	0	0					
McClure, l.	0	1	2	0	0					
Callihan, r.	0	0	0	0	0					
Total	4	11	24	13	5					
W. U. P.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.					
Barkley, r.	0	0	0	0	0					
Kerr, 2.	1	3	2	3	0					
H. Delp, l.	1	1	2	0	1					
C. Delp, c.	2	2	6	1	0					
Taylor, s.	1	1	2	5	0					
Volbrechet, l.	0	1	11	0	1					
Boyd, m.	1	1	2	0	0					
McNitosh, 3.	1	2	1	3	0					
Speer, p.	2	2	1	2	0					
Total.	9	13	27	14	2					
Score { Normal,	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
W. U. P.,	1	0	0	5	0	1	1	1	1	9



NORMALS vs. P. H. S.

On Decoration day, quite a large crowd saw the Pittsburg High School boys defeated by the Normals.

The game was a good one and also pleasing, as the home team won. The Normals were again unlucky in having Latta out of the game. Snyder moved from short to second and Aydelotte came from center to short. Although four of the Normals were in new positions they played a good game. The team played snappy, aggressive ball and that is the kind of ball that wins. Harmon pitched excellent ball and let High School boys down with 4 hits. The Normal infield seemed a barrier, as very few balls ever got beyond them. The Normals also batted and ran bases better than commonly. The Pittsburg boys played a good game but were weak at bat. Harmon's hit over the fence was a feature of the game.

Score—	R.	H.	E.									
Normal,	3	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	9	10	4
P. H. S.,	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	3	4	6

Umpire, Lewellen.



A GOOD GAME.

The best game of the season occurred at the Normal grounds on June the 9th with the Pittsburg Academy team. The game was one that stirs all and makes quite a lot of guessing as to the outcome. The Normals played with the snap that has characterized them of late, and by so doing almost won a game against one of the strongest teams in this part of the state. Harmon for the Normals pitched a remarkable good game but his opponent, Comfort, pitched equally as well. Comfort is an excellent left hander and had the Normals guessing at all times. The Academy boys batted harder and fielded better than the Normals but the Normal boys hit the ball when hits meant runs, Duvall's and Aydelotte's hits being responsible for Normals' runs. Duvall's catching and the pitching on both side were the features.

NORMAL.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Latta, 2.	1	1	0	2	1
Harmon, p.	1	1	1	4	1
Duvall, c.	1	1	11	0	0
Dinsey, 3.	0	0	0	2	1

Aydelotte, s.	0	1	0	2	1
Welty, l.	0	1	9	1	0
McClure, m.	0	0	1	0	0
Paul, r.	1	0	0	0	0
Total.	4	5	24	11	4
P. ACADEMY.					
Conlan, 2.	1	1	2	3	0
Kerr, c.	2	2	9	0	1
Smith, l.	2	1	9	1	0
Comfort, p.	0	2	2	5	1
Gogley, m.	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, s.	0	1	2	3	0
Stehle, l.	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	5	7	27	12	2

Score	{	Normal,	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	-4
		P. A.,	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	-5	
Umpire, Binns.												

MT. UNION DEFEATS THE NORMALS.

On June the 12th on the Normal grounds the home team met with a deserved defeat at the hands of the Mt. Union College team from Ohio. It was one of those games which causes the average spectator as well as the most enthusiastic admirer to shake his head in disapproval. It was the old story "absence of ginger" and poor hitting. The Normals were again faced by a left-hander and this seemed to hypnotize the players. Linsey for Mt. Union pitched a good game but his delivery looked easy and the Normals should have won easily. Harmon pitched good ball but received miserable support by the infield. The whole team seemed to be sleepy and tired and justly deserved to be beaten. The feature of the game was the fielding of Bauge for the visitors. Duvall had his finger broken.

NORMAL.					
Latta, 2.	1	1	3	4	3
Harmon, p.	1	0	3	3	0
Duvall, c.	1	0	4	0	1
Aydelotte, s.	1	2	2	1	2
Kinsey, 3.	0	0	1	1	1
Welty, l.	0	0	8	1	1
Snyder, l.	0	1	1	0	0
McClure, m.	0	1	2	0	0

Paul, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	4	5	24	10	8

MT. UNION.					
	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
C. Ross, 3.	2	2	1	2	0
H. Ross, l.	0	1	2	0	0
James, 2.	0	0	6	0	0
Graham, l.	0	0	9	1	1
Sperry, c.	0	0	4	1	0
Fording, r.	1	0	1	0	0
Dill, s.	0	2	0	4	2
Baugh, m.	1	1	4	2	1
Linsey, p.	1	2	1	3	1
Total.	5	8	27	13	5

Score	{	Normal,	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	-4
		Mt. U.,	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	-5	

Umpires, Lewellen and Waggoner.

The last game of the season was played during Commencement week. It was between the Pittsburg High School and the Normal team. The Normal won easily.



Ruskin on the Locomotive.

The following description of a locomotive from Ruskin's pen, is a beautiful piece of word-painting.

"I cannot express the amazed awe, the crushed humility, with which I sometimes watch a locomotive take its breath at a railroad station, and think what work there is in its bars and wheels, and what manner of men they must be who dig brown iron out of the ground and forge it into that! What assemblage of accurate and mighty faculties in them; more than fleshly power over melting crag and coiling, fire, fettered and finessed at last into the precision of watchmaking; Titanian hammer stroke, beating out of lava these glittering cylinders and timely respondent valves and fine-ribbed rods, which touch each other as a serpent writhes in noiseless gliding and omnipotence of grasp: infinitely complex anatomy of active steel, compared with which the skeleton of a living creature would seem to a careless observer, clumsy and vile—a mere morbid secretion and phosphatous prop of flesh!

"What would the men who thought

out this, who beat it out, who touched it into its polished calm of power, who set it to its appointed task and triumphantly saw it fulfill its task to the utmost of their will, feel or think about this weak hand of mine, timidly leading a little stream of water color which I cannot manage into an imperfect shadow of something else—mere failure in every motion and endless disappointment? What, I repeat, would these iron-dominant geni think of me, and what ought I to think of them?"



Are You Going to School?

First, decide to go. The way opens somehow to those who go forward. No one can tell you, in advance, just how this will happen; but thousands of men and women now successful and prosperous entered normal school or college without knowing where all the money would come from to put them through. "Providence" and many good people help those who help themselves. By all means get the education you need. None regret doing this. Multitudes regret their neglect to do so.

"Every man in this generation will make vastly better use of his talents if he be trained."

Benj. Franklin said, "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him."

Benj. Disraeli said, "The great secret of success is for a man to be ready when his opportunity comes."

Second, decide to go soon. Not to go soon, in nearly all cases, is not to go at all. Those who postponed going to school either get along moderately well with what elementary education they have, or they fail. If they succeed, their temporary success usually satisfies them; if they fail, they have neither heart or money to go to school. A postponed education usually means no education.

If a young person has fair health and natural ability, he should give himself the benefit of a good education. If he has a little money, he should use that.

If he has none, better borrow if he can.

Third, choose a good school. Some one has said, "Time and money are both wasted by attending an inferior school; choose the best." A small difference in expense between two schools is not to be thought of if one school is better than the other. This difference may be made up in better salary received in a month or two after graduating.

But which is the best school? The one with the best teachers, the truest conception of what a school should do for its student, the highest ideals of scholarship, culture, and character.

And how is one to know what schools excel in these respects?

A tree is known by its fruits. So is a school. The California Normal is willing to be judged by what its graduates are doing. They are in constant demand. In such representative towns as Charleroi, Monongahela, Duquesne, and Homestead, about one-half of the entire corps of teachers were prepared at California. Take the great county of Allegheny throughout, and more than half as many of the public school principals come from the California Normal as from all other schools put together. The same is true in some counties. Within the past two months one graduate was elected principal of the schools of Washington, Pa., and another superintendent of schools, Sharon, Pa.

The question is sometimes asked: Why is it that the graduates of the California, Pa., State Normal, in such large numbers, have talent for leadership, and so readily secure good positions as teachers, principals, superintendents, etc.? The answer is that the school always lays stress upon things that are vital, and sends forth its student to do something worth doing.

Our aim. The school has not fully realized its aims, by any means. It does not pretend to be perfect, but it does try very hard, and not without success, to help its students to make the most of themselves. We expect our

students to be asked, when they leave us, not merely, "What do you know?" but, "What can you do?" We try to help them to meet this crucial test.

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Alumni Notes.

Mary Richardson, '98, will teach in the Republican school, Room No. 1.

✻

Lida Iams, '99, will teach the Burnsville primary, West Finley township, Washington county.

✻

J. L. Post, '99, will teach the Harmony school, West Finley township, Washington county.

✻

Etta McClure, '92, has been elected to a position as teacher in Johnstown.

✻

Maud Armstrong, '99, has been asked to take the same school she taught last year. Her address is West Alexander, Pa.

✻

Mary McCallum, '97, will teach in Allen township, Washington county, at Dunlevy, room No. 2.

✻

Andrew Shaffer, '98, will be Principal of the Grandville schools.

✻

Vada Billingsley, '88, has been elected to room No. 2, Grandville.

✻

Pearl Lewellen, '97, will have charge of room No. 2, Phillipsburg.

✻

Lauretta Edwards, '99, has been elected at Roscoe.

✻

Mellie Garland, '99, has been appointed teacher of Cedar Hill school, Jefferson township, Fayette county.

✻

Herbert Hertzog, '97, has been elect-

ed teacher of the Fayette school, Jefferson township, Fayette county.

✻

Rea Furlong, '98, is Principal of the Elco schools.

✻

Lucy Spahr, '98, is a teacher in the Elco schools.

✻

Richard G. Miller, of Elizabeth, Pa., has the honor of receiving the first diploma given in the Regular Normal Course. This course includes a full year's work in addition to the Elementary Course. Mr. Miller graduated in 1894. Some of the studies completed by Mr. Miller are: Geology, Zoology, Chemistry, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, and advanced Latin.

✻

Mabel Mountsier, '88, who has been teaching in Charleroi, soon sails for England. She will study at Oxford.

✻

L. S. Fry, '82, writes that he is farming near Manhattan, Kansas

✻

Emery Snyder, '99, has been elected to a school in West Pike Run. Walter Deems, and Lena Weaver are in the same township.

✻

David E. Mitchell, '93, will enter Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., in the Fall.

✻

B. Y. Wilkinson, '98, has been elected principal of a four room school at Wilson, Allegheny county. It is a promotion.

✻

Thos. H. Owens, '97, writes from Denver, Col., "I expect to remain in the West permanently, and as I am near where excavations are being made among the old cliff dwellings, I may be able to send you something of interest".

Linnie E. Leech, '90. who has been a successful teacher since graduation, was elected this summer one of the assistant principals of the borough of Washington. There were nine applicants for the place. Miss Leech had been principal of the South Washington schools. The Washington papers speak well of her work.

In commenting upon Prof. Brightwell, who was recently elected principal of our public schools, the Duquesne Observer has the following to say:—Congratulations are due Prof. W. D. Brightwell and the good old town of Washington, Pa. To the former for his victorious struggle against great odds, and to the latter for its good fortune in securing the services of so competent a principal to direct the operations of its public schools. Prof. Brightwell did a splendid work in the Duquesne schools and speedily brought order out of chaos, and established a standard of public school education that is not excelled in Western Pennsylvania. Washington has always had the reputation of maintaining splendid schools, and it is probable that under the supervision of such an up-to-the-minute and thoroughly interested educator as Mr. Brightwell, they will show immediate improvement.—Washington Reporter.

The Daily Observer of Washington has this to say in an editorial upon Supt. Hall's work. Supt. Hall is of the class of 1879.

The annual statistical report of Prof. Frank R. Hall, superintendent of the Washington county schools, for the year ending June 1, 1900, which is referred to at large in this issue of the Observer, should be very gratifying to the hard working superintendent himself and the citizens of the county generally. The report shows a most healthy state of affairs in every way, and it shows that Washington county continues to follow the pathway of progression in educational matters and shows no signs

of falling away from the high standard of excellence that it has enjoyed for so many years and for which it has become famous throughout the state. Prof. Hall has proved a scholarly, competent and conscientious official and he is entitled to the greatest credit for the manner in which he has fulfilled his duties. He enjoys the confidence of the public, is popular with all with whom he comes in contact and is without doubt the right man in the right place.

John A. Brant, '87, writes from Ligonier: "Owing to the fact that my health is better when I am out doors have been in the lumber business for some time. Am much gratified to note the prosperity in general of the S. W. S. N. at old California. Hope to visit you in the near future if possible. Have often thought I should like to engage in business in or near California for the special benefit of my two children—Willa G., aged 7, and Noss Dean, aged 9—who, I am sure would enjoy and be much benefited by the Normal. If I am unable to be present for Commencement exercises and the annual literary contest of 1900, I do hope I shall be able to toss my hat up into the top of a tall hemlock and give three long, loud cheers for Clio.

Yours very truly,

JOHN A. BRANT.

An epidemic of marriage has fallen upon our graduates. See the notices elsewhere.

Elizabeth Cisney writes to a friend: "I was elected to teach our home school this winter, and so will teach instead of going to school. Last year I did not get a very good certificate; this year the directors tell me that I got the best in the township; so my father is very much pleased with my work at California. I expect to graduate with the class of 1902."

Flotsam and Jetsam.

Next year will contain but 40 school weeks.

✻

Expenses for next year will be \$10 less than advertised in the catalogue.

✻

The Fall term begins on September 3. Are you ready?

✻

This number of the REVIEW has been postponed from July to August. The next number will appear in October.

✻

During August, Prin. Noss, Miss Buckbee, and Dr. Chubb will do Institute work in Ohio. Dr. Noss will be at New Philadelphia; Dr. Chubb at Garrettsville; and Miss Buckbee at Athens and Columbus. Dr. Chubb will also be at Altoona, Pa., during August.

✻

During July Drs. Ehrenfeld and Chubb preached at West Newton for Rev. Geo. D. Crissman, who is at present in Europe. While there they met a number of former Normal students and graduates.

✻

A Washington paper has the following note:

Prof. C. P. McCormick, who last winter was principal of the Millsboro schools, returned to Washington Tuesday from Northfield Mass., where he had been attending the Moody Institute and Bible school. Prof. McCormick attended as a delegate from the Y. M. C. A. of California State Normal school, where he is a member of the present senior class, and brings home an enthusiastic report of the convention. The Y. M. C. A. and missionary part of the convention closed Sunday evening, July 8, having continued for nine days. There were about 600 delegates in attendance representing about

132 different institutions. Prominent among the speakers at the convention were Dr. Chamberlin, of India; Dr. J. G. Paton, of the New Hebrides; and Drs. Beech and Ashmore, of China. Prof. McCormick took in New York, Philadelphia and other points on his trip. He will spend some time with friends in various parts of the county.

✻

Prof. Wm. Noetting, who for twenty-three years has been a teacher in the Bloomsburg State Normal, lately resigned. The Normal Quarterly contains a portrait of him and speaks in the highest terms of his work.

✻

Edwin Tayman, who is now at Knoxville, Tenn., with the Southern Railway company, sends a letter congratulating the class of 1900 upon their graduation. Mr. Tayman is a former member of the class. In writing of his work, "I find that in the school where I now am, that nothing is accomplished without hard work and patience. I try to make myself realize that we have but one trial in life."

✻ ✻

Long Names for Automobiles.

"What is the longest word in the language?" is an inquiry that frequently turns up in the editor's mail. If some other language was in question, he would dread to see it; the answer would take too much space.

Thus in Berlin one Herr Thien, who has long been prominent in local transportation interests, has recently established a motor-cab service. The pleasing German name for his vehicle is "automobiletaxameterdroschken."

It is said that despite the preposterous title, the new cabs are remarkably handsome and graceful. But if there is anything in a name, the motor carriage introduced into some parts of Belgium should instantly become sway-backed and top-heavy. The Flemish word for automobile is "snelpaardelooszoonderspoorwegpetroolrijtuig."

Two Sketches. The following characteristic sketches are in the August number of the "Philistine"; they are by Fra Elbertus.

But fifty miles from Denver is Georgetown, away up a windy canyon, where the sun sets at three o'clock in the afternoon. You reach the town over the most picturesque and peculiar railroad that ever happened. It winds around great rocks, crosses dashing streams, hangs on to the eyebrows of cliffs and gives one more thrills to the mile than going up in a balloon. When you take this trip get Mr. H. Van Mater who owns the road, to go with you: he knows more about geology, piscatorial science, bars and wild cats than any man between Silver Plume and East Aurora.

There are wonderful gold mines at Georgetown, but the chief attraction of the place is Louis Du Puy, who keeps the Hotel de Paris. Louis built the hotel with his own hands and made all the furniture, even to a piano and a statue of Justice that stands on the portals. It took twenty-seven years to do the task.

"I vork to dev-el-ope mine own self—you understand? Ze physical, ze mental and vot you call ze spirit. I am ze all 'round man!" And when you look at the brawny arms with their rolled-up sleeves, the bared chest, the cordy neck and the bronzed face you are willing to take the man's word for it. "I know music, art, science and vot you call belles lettres—come!" And you are led into a little room where all four walls are covered with shelves that reach to the ceiling. There you see the familiar names of Montaigne, Rousseau, Kant, Schopenhauer, Spinoza, Spencer and Darwin.

"I let ze God shine thru me—I am ze instrument ef Deity. I am God."

Then Louis asks what you will have for dinner, and having taken your order, he cooks what he pleases and places it on the table. The cleanliness and wholesomeness of the place are delight-

ful, but the strength and intensity of the man who waits on you are almost alarming.

The charge for the meal at Louis Du Puy's is one dollar—everyone knows that, and the goods are worth the money. If Louis considers you a man of education, a seeker after truth, he takes to you, otherwise his grim silence amounts to rudeness. He talked to us about socialism, theosophy and politics. "I am ze Individualist—I live to reflect ze God—I work for ze all 'round dev-el-ope-ment. A man once came here who did respect not my per-son-al-it-ee. I say, 'You go—you are cattle!' He refuse. I keel ze man and send for ze sheriff to come and get ze carcass—it vas in my vay."

There may be a more intense specimen of personality in America than Louis Du Puy, but I do not know where.



There is a man in Denver by the name of Van Sickle who is Principal of one of the Schools. I heard of Van Sickle first in Washington, and was told to be on the lookout for him when I went West. Fortunately, Brothers Cool and Seaman knew Van Sickle and I was steered straight in his direction without saying a word or making a suggestion. "You must see Van Sickle's School," said Seaman. "Why, there they carry out your gospel, and yet probably never heard of you—reduce discipline to the minimum—keep everybody sweet—do things with their hands, and grow strong thru expression. He is clean and fine as Fred Searle of Detroit, is Van Sickle—only stronger, possibly, because he has borne heavy burdens."

And Seaman did not put it too emphatically. Van Sickle is a quiet man, modest, mild and gentle in all his ways, but back of it all you feel he is a dynamo of energy. Love, patience and animation! What a divine endowment for a Teacher. I have long wondered why the world would tolerate the whimsical little men who so pompously chew

tooth-picks and are so often found rattling around in the places of School Principals! The great and unselfish, only, should be set apart for Teachers. Van Sickle is the type the world will yet demand—men who supply an atmosphere in which souls can breathe. The old plan of injecting ideas, more or less absurd, into the budding minds of youth, will not go much longer. The child is God's flower, and it is for us simply to supply sunshine, aliment and dew, and not to be eternally pulling up the plant to make a Regents' Examination of the roots. Have we no faith in our methods?

Van Sickle of Denver is not hot after results, and yet I am told he gets them, gets them plus. When you test Van Sickle, use Troy-Weight. In soul-gravity he is great. He is so big that I doubt whether Denver can keep him much longer—Denver needs him, of course, but there are wider fields and more suitable rewards for these Elect Few who can organize, direct and inspire.



If you have a school hard to manage, might you not work **Gentle** a reform by changing the diet **Diet.** of your pupils? Boycott the butchers. In this way the Principal of a boarding school might convert it into a paradise and at the same time increase the profit of the boarding department.

A physician communicated through Farm, Stock and Home the following experience, which is commended to teachers of cross and irritable children:

"Three years since a kind, conscientious mother said to me, 'The greatest trial of my life is that my children quarrel so with each other. I cannot understand the reason. Nothing they do annoys me so much, and by teaching, persuasion and punishment, I have been unable to change their habits.' Hoping to give her aid, I asked her many questions—among other things in regard to diet. She told me they were

great meat eaters—her husband and brother must have it three times a day, and the children often ate scarcely anything else. I told her of the bear that was kept in the museum at Gressen; when fed on bread only it was quiet and tractable—even children could play with it with impunity—but a few days' feeding upon meat would make it ferocious, quarrelsome and dangerous.

"She agreed to try the experiment upon her children, and did change their diet to fruits, grains, and vegetables, milk, toast, graham and cornmeal gems, wheatlet and oatmeal, mush and milk, etc., for breakfast and lunch, with vegetables and graham bread at dinner, and fruit, fruit puddings, or mushes moulded in cups, with fruit sauce for dessert. This required tact, study, and perseverance; but she was more than amply paid. In less than a month she could see a difference in the habits of her children, and a year later she testified that it could hardly be recognized as the same family. The children were cheerful, playful, gleeful, full of spirit; but in place of fretfulness and quarrels, they were kind, benevolent and considerate toward each other. They were also more than ordinarily exempt from acute attacks of fever and inflammation."



Summer-School Movement.

The Saturday Evening Post speaks as follows concerning the summer-school as a permanent addition to the college work proper:

"For years our colleges were the centers of conservatism. Their curriculums, as well as their theologies, seemed immovable, but within the last decade new influences have obtained. The new college president is not a solemn theologian whose chief qualities are absentmindedness and the ability to preach congregations to sleep, but a live, progressive, energetic business man; who combines executive capacity with a satisfactory amount of learning, and who can raise the standards of the

institution with the same enthusiasm as he raises cash to support it. Thus, in the evolution of things, the university and the college are bridging over the long summer vacation. Until recently the church and the school, which we most need, were about the only things that were closed during the summer months. In the new order of things the school is now ahead of the church; but give the church time, and it will undoubtedly do its duty.

"Hence the summer school movement. There is no doubt about the growth, or about the permanence of its stay. It has gone beyond experiment. In the large cities the public schools are being thrown open in summer days. Many of the conservative universities are meeting the new demand, and the rest of them will undoubtedly follow. On the recent list are Harvard University, Columbia University, Cornell University, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, New York University, and many others. Some of them, like the University of Chicago, continue during the whole, offering three months of summer instruction."

Dr. E. W. Chubb occupied the pulpit of the West Newton M. E. church, on July 29th.

As Others See Us.

We have a way of generalizing in the most superior fashion in regard to more ancient races. This, however, is a boot for the other foot—a quotation from a certain Chinese essayist, who thus describes the American people:

They live months without eating a mouthful of rice. They eat bullocks and sheep in enormous quantities. They have to bathe frequently.

The men dress all alike, and to judge from their appearance, they are all colliers: neither are they ever to be seen carrying a fan or an umbrella, for they manifest their ignorant contempt of these insignia of gentlemen by leaving them entirely to women.

None of them have finger-nails more than an eighth of an inch long. They eat meat with knives and prongs.

They never enjoy themselves by sitting quietly on their ancestors' graves, but jump around and kick balls as if paid to do it. They have no dignity, for they may be found walking with women.

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