



The Normal Review

Published by the
Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Penn'a.



Vol. XII. No. 5. September, 1901.

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The Normal Review.

VOL. XII.

SEPTEMBER, 1901.

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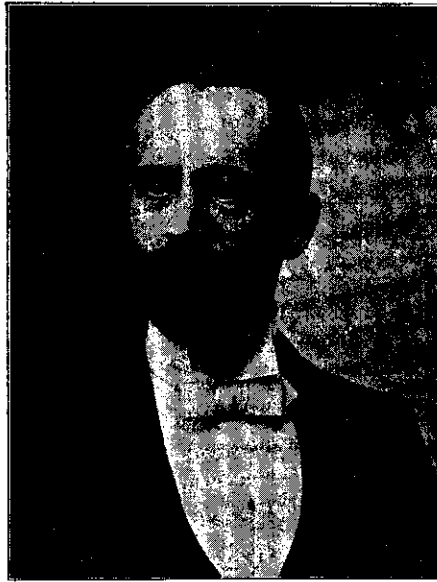
Published monthly by the
Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Pa.

Subscription, 50c a year.

Entered as second class mail matter.

Address all communications to

John D. Meese, Editor.



DR. THEO. B. NOSS.

Theo. B. Noss, Principal of the S. W. State Normal School, was educated at the Shippensburg State Normal School, the University of Syracuse, and the Universities of Berlin and Jena in Germany. He received the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. from Syracuse University. Taught for some time in Pittsburg, Pa., then in the State Normal School of which he became principal in 1883 upon the resignation of Dr. Beard.

Normal Notes.

All our students were gratified on their return to see the many improvements at the old Normal.

Miss Ellen Rieff, we regret to say, has resigned her position in the Model school in order to accept a position in Columbia, S. C. Her place here has

been filled by the election of Miss Elizabeth Lewellyn.

Principal Snodgrass of the Charleroi schools and his board of directors evidently have some faith in the quality of the work done at the S. W. S. N. S. Sixteen of the Alumni are employed in teaching in that progressive young

city. They are as follows: Messrs J. H. Munbower and John Richardson and Missess Etta Brubaker, Lillie Wise, Bernette McDonough, Rebecca Baker, Nellie Clendenning, Estella McLuckie, Janet Campbell, Sara Van Voorhis, Price G. Frye, Sara Sphar, Lulu Porter, Alatheia Mountsier, Florence Mitchell, and Winnie Knepper.

The extensive and permanent improvements made at the Normal during the vacation months can be stated briefly as follows: (1) The basement story of Science Hall has been fitted up for the science department. Two large recitation rooms have been fitted up together with a chemical and a physical laboratory; this leaves two large rooms vacant on the second story for other purposes of the school. One room is already occupied by the advanced classes of the Model School. (2) Good cement walks have been laid in and about the buildings besides a very substantial walk from Science Hall to College avenue. (3) Several of the rooms in the main building and in the dormitories have been repapered and remodeled. (4) The new library has been completed as well as four new and elegant recitation rooms. New book stacks and new furniture of the best patterns have been placed in these rooms. (5) A large and elegant main hall way has been constructed to the front door through what was formerly the library. To the sides of this hall way will be found the new office rooms of the Principal and the Steward. (6) The Chapel stage has been remodeled and the whole chapel beautifully frescoed.

Among our numerous visitors on Saturday, September 7, was Prof. Barnett of the Notre Dame Ind., University. Earlier in the week Prof. Aydelotte, formerly a teacher here, visited the Normal and brought his brother with him to enter him as a student. Prof. Aydelotte has been engaged as a teacher by the Indiana University at Bloomington.

A generation ago such buildings, such improvements, and such opportunities as we now enjoy, were scarcely dreamed of. We here give an advertisement of the school as we find it in a Brownsville paper under date of November 23, 1854 - just forty-seven years ago

"CALIFORNIA SEMINARY.

This institution is situated in the pleasant village of California, Washington county, Pa., five miles below Brownsville, on the Monongahela river. Its winter session of four months will commence on Monday, the 20th of November 1854, under the superintendence of the following board of teachers: E. T. Johnson, principal; Mrs. Jane Johnson and S. G. Hair, assistants. The Seminary building is large and commodious, and furnished in the most approved style. There is also connected with the Institution a well regulated Literary Society, affording facilities for improvement in Declamation, Composition and Debate.

BRANCHES TAUGHT—Instructions will be given in all branches taught in such institutions at a price varying from 75 cents to \$1.50 per month. Instructions will also be given in the Art of Drawing and Painting in Chinese Water Colors and Mono-Chromatic, at a moderate charge. Boarding can be obtained in respectable families at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week. Books and stationery can be obtained in the village."

It is easily seen from the foregoing advertisement that the young institution was ambitious and that then, as now it was furnished in the most approved style.

Two new teachers have been added to the Normal School faculty.

Miss Ellen Morgan takes the place of Mr. J. H. Kinsey who resigned his place in the department of music last June. Miss Morgan comes well prepared for her work. She has studied at Wilson College, Syracuse University, and Chautauqua.

The requirements of the new course of study call for an additional teacher in the department of the natural sciences. Prof. Howard J. Banker has been select-



MISS ANNA BUCKBEE.

Miss Anna Buckbee, Head of the Department of History and Civics, was graduated at the Mansfield, Pa., State Normal Schools in the M. E. degree. Was for some time Superintendent of Schools for Potter county. Taught for some time in the Edinboro, Pa., State Normal School. Is a popular Institute instructor and lecturer.

ed by the board for the work, upon the nomination of Dr. Noss. Prof. Banker was graduated at Syracuse University. He afterwards did post graduate work in the sciences at Columbia University, New York. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ellen Rieff has been filled by the election of Miss Elizabeth Lewellyn, formerly a teacher in the school and now a member of the Senior class in the West Virginia University at Morgantown.

From this time forward we shall make an effort to publish the REVIEW about the twentieth of each month during the school year. We have no space to explain the reasons for making this change, but we think our readers will easily acquiesce in the new departure.

She—So you lost your friend in the Klondike. Where was he buried?

He—He wasn't buried. He met a bear.—*The King.*

The Spelling Bee.

If you can spell every word correctly in the following rhymes—all legitimate expressions—you may consider yourself qualified to enter a spelling bee.

Stand up ye spellers, now, and spell--
Spell phenakistoscope and knell;
Or take some simple word as chilly,
Or gauger or the garden lily.

To spell such words as syllogism,
And lachrymose and synchronism,
And Pentateuch and saccharinae,

Apocrypha and celadinae,

Lactiferous and cecity,

Jejune and homœopathy.

Paralysis and chloroform,

Rhinoceros and pachyderm,

Metempsychosis, gerkins, basque,

Is certainly no easy task.

Kaleidoscope and Tennessee,

Kamtchatka and dispensary,

Diphthong and erysipelas,

And etiquette and sassafraes,

Infallible and pyralism,

Allopathy and rheumatism.

And cataclysm and beleaguer,

Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intriguer,

And hosts of other words all found

On English and on classic ground.

Thus, Behring Straits and Michaelmas,

Thermopylae, Cordilleras,

Suit, hem orrhage, jalap, Havana,

Cinquefoil and ipecacuanha

And Rap ahannock, Shenandoah,

And Schuylkill, and a thousand more,

Are words some prime good spellers miss

In dictionary lands like this.

Nor need one think himself a scroyle

If some of those his efforts foil,

Nor deem himself undone forever,

To miss the name of either river.

The Dnieper, Seine, or Guadalquivir.

—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

Senior Class of 1901-02.

Mary E. Bailey, Edna P. Blair, Della V. Bell, Mildred C. Bowman, Mary C. Britton, Iva Lee Beazell, Joella Crouch, Elma Carson, Grace A. Carrol, Eva Clister, Mary F. Campbell, Anna M. Carey, Florence H. Connel, Agnes Conger, Lucy M. Davis, Nannie L. Fordyce, Lillie Ferry, Mary H. Furlong, Effie J. Furnier, Nannie Freewalt, Bertie Gregg, Agnes Gregg, Evelyn Garwood, Carrie F. Gilmore, Leela M. Ghrist, Ida Geho, Helen Hopwood, Nellie Hayes, Bessie Hetherington, Bertha Hawthorne, Carrie E. Hantz, Maude M. Hunker, Lulu Hampson, Bertha Harrison, Mary Hoy, Ida M.

Hayden, Lill an C. Hammit, Hallie Hancock, Anna M. Hastings, Mary V. Humbert, Ida M. Lemmon, Grace A. Laney, Mary J. Lane, Rachel Luther, Anna L. Koontz, Mary M. Malcolm, Jurdie E. McKee, Anna L. Marsh, Blanche McVay, Emma J. McWilliams, Maudress M. Montgomery, Clara McMinn, Mary L. McLean, Emma J. Meager, Maym McNamara, Emma J. Myers, Ida B. Openshaw, Ella Pollock, Almira Patterson, Claire D. Paul, Ethel Richardson, Kate I. Reed, Aithaetta Rodham, Dora B. Rager, Nelle M. Rutter, Elizabeth E. Roley, Ida M. Swaney, Lottie C. Searight, Adele Sheplar, Helen Streater, Mamie Shoemaker, Mary E. Sherrick, Minnie Segelman, Elsie L. Smith, Gertrude H. Shaffer, Ida Shirey, Estella Shirey, Jennie K. Tannehill, Anna M. Vogel, Emily Vossler, Mary J. Wasbabaugh, Bessie H. Wiley, John H. Balsley, Ben. G. Binns, S. P. Boyer, John A. Cummings, Clarence W. Dupstadt, John S. Duvall, Lucian C. Fausold, Berj Faust, George D. Grimes, Harry Hay, Wayne Hancock, Bowman R. Horne, Clarence Keefer, George H. Lowe, D. Mac. Letherman, Hugh P. Meese, Thos. McLean, Frank McClain, Edward G. Reoads, Harry Robinson, Albert M. Uphouse, Arthur P. Witherspoon, Wm. E. Wheeler, Eli H. Wolf, Benton Welty, Wm. H. Walters, Silveus L. McClure.

State Board Examinations.

We publish herewith a few examination questions used by the State board in the June examination.

ARITHMETIC.

1. A man has to travel a distance of 201 mi. 100 rd. After going 110 mi. 180 rds., how many hours will it take him to travel the remainder of the distance, at the rate of one mile in two minutes?

2. A man starts from longitude 4 degrees 20 minutes W, and travels until he finds his watch 2 hr. 10 min. slow. What is the longitude of his destination?

3. An article is marked \$24. From this price the merchant can fall 25 per cent, and still gain 20 per cent. What is the cost?

4. If I buy stock at 120, receive a 5 per cent dividend, and sell for 5 per cent less than I paid, did I gain or lose, and how much on each share, brokerage 4 per cent, each way?

5. If 16 men in 24 days of 8 hours each, dig a ditch 280 ft. long, 1 yd. wide and two ft. deep, in how many days of 10 hrs. each, can 12 men dig a ditch 200 ft. long, 4 ft. wide and 3 ft. deep?

6. A wholesale dealer gives his customers the choice of a 3 mos. credit, or a 5 per cent discount for cash. Which would be the better and how much on a bill of \$600, money worth 6 per cent?

PHYSIOLOGY.

1.

Name the bones of the head.

Explain in full the process by which food becomes strength.

2.

Give the anatomy, the physiology, and the hygiene of the eye.

3.

Give the location and the function of the following:—Plura; pharynx; iris; cilia; carotid artery.

4.

Explain pain; long sightedness; perspiration.

5.

Explain in full the difference between sinew and muscle: stimulant and narcotic; pericardium and periosteum.

ENGLISH LITERATURE.

1. Who is styled the father of English poetry?

2. Tell what you know about Wycliffe and Sir Thomas Moore.

3. Who were the most noted authors of the Elizabethan period?

4. Give a short biography of William Shakespear and name three of his most popular plays.



MISS AUGUSTA AIKEN.

Miss Augusta Aiken, Head of the Department of Elocution, was graduated at the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, in the degree O. M. Miss Aiken is a popular reciter and is often called upon by clubs and societies to give entertainments.

5. Give John Milton's biography; state his rank as a poet, and name his most popular poems.

6. What is the character of John Dryden's style?

7. To which age does Thos. Gray belong? Name the most favored poems and give quotations from Burns.

8. Name the leading authors of the age of Burns and Cowper; give quotations from Burns.

9. Name one noted poet, one novelist, and one scientist of the Victorian age.

10. Who wrote *Lucille*, *Nicholas Nickleby*, *Sartor Resartus*, *Deserted Village*, and *Canterbury Tales*?

U. S. HISTORY.

1. Compare French Settlers and English Settlers in the following—Treatment of the Indians, Religious

Toleration; Missionary Spirit; Colonial Development.

2. What are the causes of the "War of 1812"? Give principal naval battles and results.

3. What can you say briefly of each of the following:—Alien and Sedition Laws; Alabama Claims; Cuban Sovereignty.

4. Discuss one—"The Peninsular Campaign," or Sherman's March to the Sea.

5. Sketch a map showing the territory of the original colonies, and the additions made thereto from time to time.

6. What was the cause of the Spanish-American War? Give principal events.

7. A sentence or two about each:—"Chinese Situation"; "Boer Affairs"; "Count Waldesse" Gen. Chaffe"; "Lord Roberts"; Russian internal affairs.

Alumni Notes.

Mr. Chas. L. Mitchell, '01, is teaching the McDonough school in Washington county.

Miss Frances B. Corter. Miss Gertrude Kinder, and Miss Ida Gayman, class of '01, were elected recently as teachers in the East Pike Run district.

Mr. Frank Hipps, '01, writes, "was elected principal of the Spangler schools in Cambria county, Salary, \$55; five rooms."

Miss Lucy McCaslin, '96, now Mrs. Young, resides in Toledo, O.

Prof. W. S. Jackman, '77, Dean of the Chicago University Teachers' Department, visited the Normal, August 27th. He expressed himself as delighted with our improvements.

Supt. John C. Kendall, '81, spent his vacation among the hills and mountains of Somerset county.

Miss Ella Dewar, '99, and Miss Janet W. McNeil, '01, have been elected as teachers in the East Pike Run district.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, '01, is teaching the Pleasant Grove school in Fayette county.

Miss Katherine E. Shepler, '01, teaches school No. 1, in Alverton, Pa. She writes, "At present I have seventy four pupils enrolled with prospects of more.

Miss Edna Lee Sprowles, '98, of Canonsburg, Pa., was a student at the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, last year, and expects to attend the same college this year.

Miss Luella McMahan, '01, has been elected to teach in Room No. 5, of the West Washington Public School.

Dr. Walter Mitchell, '78, now professor of mathematics in the Indiana State Normal, visited friends in this section recently.

Mr. Walter S. Hertzog, '91, and Mr. Karl S. Hertzog, '94, sons of our Prof. Hertzog, are spending the present school year abroad, studying in German Universities. They are accompanied by their wives.

Miss Josephine Pollock, '98, has again been chosen as a teacher in the Coal Center schools.

Miss Anna Woodward, '01, of Brownsville, Pa., is teaching in Franklin township, Fayette county. Her school bears the euphonious name of Thornybottom.

Miss Tillie Hunker, '01, is teacher of the primary school at Tarrs, Westmoreland county.

Miss Lucy Welty, '01, has been elected principal of the Calumet schools in Mt Pleasant township, Westmoreland county.

Mr. George W. Cisney, '95, was graduated on June 5, at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., in the degree of A. B.

Miss Emma S. Peden, '01, is teaching the Lindley's School, South Franklin township, Washington county.

Miss Ethel A. Adams, '01, was elected on September 2nd, to teach in the McKeesport schools. She will have charge of a grammar grade.

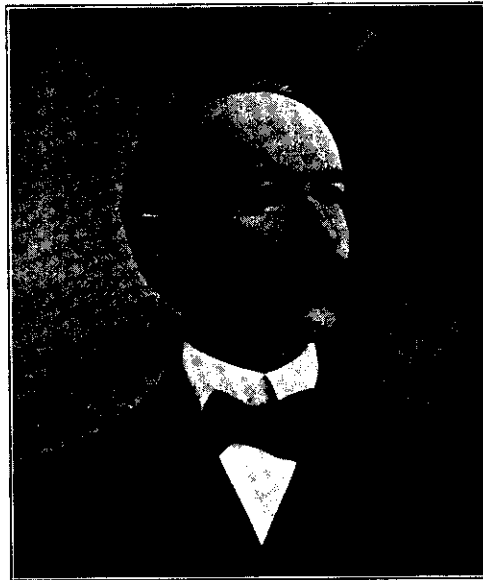
Miss Leora J. Garman, '00, is teaching at Donora, Pa., and her friend Miss Rose E. Philson, '00, has a school near Fayette City, Pa.

Mr. Paul A. Walker, '99, will return to Chicago University early in October, to resume his studies. Mr. Geo. E. Hastings of the same class, will return to Washington and Jefferson.

Prof. Calvin H. Dills, an old Nicholson township boy, son of the late Henry Dills, has been elected principal of the Irwin schools in Westmoreland county. Prof. Dills was for several years a member of the faculty of the California Normal, and later of the Indiana University. He also served in the 10th Regiment in the Philippine campaign.—*Uniontown Tribune*.

S. N. Dague, of the class of '95, the Normal, and '01, W. & J. College, has been elected superintendent of the schools of Smith township and instructor in vocal music in the same school for the current school year.

Read *The Ladies' Home Journal*.



JOHN D. MEESE.

John D. Meese, Head of the Department of English, was educated at Edinboro, Pa., State Normal School, Washington and Jefferson College, Mount Union College. Received the degrees of Ph. B. and M. Ph. in course at Mount Union College and A. M. from Franklin and Marshall. Served for some years as principal of public Schools and as principal of a Preparatory School at Meyersdale, Pa., was elected to his present position upon the resignation of Dr. Chubb in 1893.

The Faculty in Vacation.

Dr. Noss attended the N. E. A. at Detroit, early in July. Later in the month, he and his family went to Chautauqua, where they spent several weeks in attending lectures and in sight seeing. Their trip included the Pan-American and Niagara. During the last week of vacation, Dr. Noss gave instruction at the Columbiana, O., county institute.

Dr. Smith spent the month of July and August in solving the mysteries of banking. He worked for this purpose in the First National of California, Pa.

Prof. Harmon visited in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and in New York state. He made a trip to Buffalo, and acquainted himself with the exhibits of the Pan-American.

Miss Griel spent two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Chubb, Athens, O. The remainder of her vacation was spent at her home in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Shutterly took an outing at Conneaut Lake in N. W. Pennsylvania. She expresses herself as delighted with this charming summer resort.

Dr. Ehrenfeld during the last week of our spring term, was on the examining board at the Keystone State Normal, Kutztown, Pa. He afterwards visited his son at York, Pa., but spent the greater part of his vacation at the home of his nephew, Dr. Frank Ehrenfeld, Indiana, Pa.

Miss Ward took a trip to Atlantic City, sailed up the classic Hudson, visited the Pan-American, and viewed the the wonders of Niagara.

Miss Morgan spent her vacation studying music at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Acken spent July and August at her parents' home in Metuchen, N. J.

Miss Cleveland was at her home, Meadville, Pa., during part of vacation. The rest of the time she was at Chautauqua.

Prof. Stocker pursued some branches of study during the summer at the Chautauqua school.

Prof. Hildebrand made a tour of the St. Lawrence. He also literally "went to Halifax".

Miss Anna B. Thomas taught for some time in a summer school in Pittsburgh, later in the season she went to Chautauqua.

Dr. and Mrs. Lukens spent most of their vacation at Chautauqua and the Pan-American.

Miss Rudeloff spent her vacation days in the charming city of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Buckbee taught several weeks in the summer school at the University of Wooster, Ohio. She attended the meeting of the National Educational Association at Detroit, and also visited the Pan-American.

Prof. and Mrs. Panker spent the summer in eastern New York and at Chautauqua.

The Editor of the REVIEW attended the meeting of the N. E. A. at Detroit. He afterwards visited the Michigan Normal College at Ypsilanti and the University at Ann Arbor. On his return home he filled the position of acting teller of the People's Bank for several weeks.

Miss E. Lewellyn spent her vacation, in Morgantown and at her home in California.

Miss Lillie visited the Pan-American and Niagara Falls. She also spent some time at Chautauqua and at Alliance, Ohio.

A day well spent is like treasures stored away.

Dr. Patton's Advice.

Dr. Patton, president of Princeton college, delivered an interesting address to the graduating class. The following extract is made from the report which appeared in the papers:

"Life is going to be hard. Those not born with fortunes will find it very difficult to make them, and those who succeed will be few. Let us not set our hearts on wealth, because we will be disappointed.

The time is not far off when it will be difficult to put an advertisement upon any commodity and say of anything that we eat or drink, or wear or use, 'this is not made by a trust.'" He had selected as his text: "And we will take your goodliest young men and put them to work."

"My particular audience this morning," declared Dr. Patton, "is composed of college men who are entering upon the work of life. I cannot fail to remember, that these college men are also standing upon the threshold of the new century, and the question of the relations of these young men, and of men similarly situated to these, I think, is of some importance.

"I think they should understand the peculiar environment in which they live and with which they are, as life goes on, to become better and better acquainted.

"This environment has many phrases, and I want first to consider the intellectual situation. It is hard to put your finger upon the conspicuously great men now living. There is no Gladstone, no Tennyson, no Browning, no Darwin, and no sign of any of them. We are living upon the great concepts that great men have given us. Darwin's generalization has been big enough to go around the whole world of biology, and we are busy applying it to various fields of its application. And yet we must remember that the men of this age are living upon a very high plane. Out in Denver, I noticed that the Rocky mountains disappointed: they did not look very high, but I was a mile up my-

self. And after all, the level is pretty high, on which the average man lives today and it is a very extraordinary sort of a man, who is going to rise so far above his fellows as to be recognized as a conspicuously great man of the Twentieth century."

Normal Chronicles.

June 11, 1901. State Board examination began. Board was composed of Deputy State Supt. Stewart, Superintendents Harmon, Carson, Mackey, Wertz and Painter and Normal principals Eckels and Noss.

June 16--Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. John H. Prugh D. D., Pittsburg, Pa.

July 17--Reception to graduating class.

July 18--Junior Class Day Exercises.

June 18--Annual Contest of Literary societies.

June 19--Annual Commencement--A class of 94 members was graduated.

July and August --Important improvements were made in and about the Normal School buildings. The improvements are described in another column of the REVIEW.

Sept. 2--Fall term opened with a large attendance of students. See list of seniors elsewhere.

Sept. 3 - First faculty meeting. Miss Ellen Morgan and Mr. H. J. Banker were announced as new members of the faculty.

Sept. 4--It was announced in chapel this morning that Dr. Ehrenfeld, professor of Psychology, has obtained leave of absence for several weeks.

Sept. 5. First meeting of the Twice-a-week club. Topic this evening. "Early Italian Art," by Mrs. Noss.

Sept. 6--First regular meeting of the literary societies. Good attendance and good programs in each society. Several visitors present.

Sept. 7--Game of base-ball on athletic grounds, California vs Charleroi: Score 3 to 3.

Sept. 7--Dr. and Mrs. Noss gave a reception in their parlors to the teachers of the Normal and the boarding students.

Sept 8.--The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting. Reports were submitted by Mr. Edw. G. Rhoads and Miss Mayme McNamara, both of whom had been delegates recently to the meetings held at Northfield, Mass.

Sept. 8.--At the Sunday evening services Dr. Noss used as a topic the Fifteenth Psalm.

Sept. 9.--Prof. H. W. Harmon spoke at the twice-a-week-club on the subject of Foot-ball, illustrating his talk with stereoptican views.

Sept. 12- First Senior recitation for the year. Miss Mary E. Bailey, "The Minister's daughter," by Whittier.

Sept. 12--At Twice-A-Week Club Mrs. Noss continued her illustrated lecture on Italian Artists.

Sept. 13--Senior recitation in chapel by Miss Edna P. Bair, "The Cross in the Wilderness," by Mrs. Hemans.

Sept. 15--At Sunday evening exercises Dr. Lukens spoke of the character of Judah, the son of Jacob.

Sept. 16- Senior recitation by John Balsley, "The Pride of Ancestry"

Sept. 16. -At Twice-a-week Club Miss Griel gave an interesting exhibition of "living posters."

Sept. 17.--Chapel recitation this morning Miss Iva L. Beazell, "The Legend of Br'genz," by Proctor.

John Dixon moved to town last week. Mr. Dixon has been president of the Normal trustees since the school was organized. We owe much of the success of our school to him, and join in greeting such a citizen to our town.—*News Sentinel*.

"I am Elijah" says "Dr." Dowie. One difference that suggests itself is that, whereas Elijah was fed by the ravens, Dowie is fed by the gulls.—*The New York Herald*.

Literary Landmarks.

The Paraphrase, Beowulf, and The Saxon Chronicles belong to the Old English Period.

Piers Ploughman, The Brut, The Canterbury Tales, and Utopia belong to the Middle English Period.

The Faerie Queen, Hamlet, Merchant of Venice, Macbeth, Bacon's Essays, Arcadia, Dr. Faustus, and the Alchemist belong to the Elizabethan Age.

Paradise Lost, Comus, and Saint's Rest belong to the Age of Milton.

Pilgrim's Progress, Hudibras, Essay on the Human Understanding, and Alexander's Feast belong to the Age of the Restoration.

The Spectator, Rape of the Lock, Essay on Man, Gulliver's Travels, Tom Jones, Robinson Crusoe, Night Thoughts, and The Seasons belong to the Age of Queen Anne.

Rasselas, Vicar of Wakefield, The Elegy, Tam O'Shanter, The Task, Roderick Random, The Decline and Fall, and the Rivals belong to the Age of Johnson.

Ivanhoe, Lady of the Lake, Ancient Mariner, Childe Harold, Endymion, The Ode to Immortality, Pleasures of Hope, and The Course of Time belong to the Age of Scott.

Lays of Ancient Rome, Aurora Leigh, Middlemarch, Jayne Eyre, Vanity Fair, Last Days of Pompeii, David Copperfield, Hypatia, Origin of Species, Old Red Sandstone, and Seven Lamps of Architecture belong to the Earlier Victorian Age.

Idylls of the King, Enoch Arden, Rabbi Ben Ezra, Bonnie Brier Bush, The Jungle Book, Sohrab and Rostum, and Treasure Island belong to the Later Victorian Age.

In America, Freedom of the Will, Poor Richard's Almanac, The American Flag, The British Spy, Last of the Mohicans, The Sketch Book, Thanatopsis, The Raven, Snow Bound, Emerson's Essays, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Evangeline, Conspiracy of Pontiac, Rise of the Dutch Republic, Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, The Scarlet Letter, Vision of Sir Launfal, Ben Hur, and To Have and To Hold, mark the progress our people have made in literary effort.

From the Land of the Wild Rose.

Dear Normal REVIEW Readers,

Another year has passed away; vacation is over, and the school bell of the United States again calls together more than sixteen millions boys and girls. The aster by the wayside, the golded rod on the prairie, the hunter returning with a brace of prairie chickens, the whistle of the threshers, the long freight trains, and the chirp of the cricket at night all tell of a summer past and gone.

The confusion of merry voices in the halls, the class rooms, and the dining rooms of the "California Normal", come to my ears tonight like a phantom dream. My emotions crave for that experience once more, but I realize I am out for a life of noble work. I will write a few experiences, if they may be called such, which I hope will interest the readers as they have interested me.

About the first of August, I was requested by some friends to accompany them on a visit to Emerson, Manitoba. The day of departure was ideal, and the twenty mile drive gave us more pleasure than I can well express. It was just about a week before harvesting began, so all along the way we witnessed the sight which one who has seen can never forget, and one who has not seen can never imagine. On either side of the road, as far as the eye could penetrate into distance, were the fields of waving grain, with here and there a field already golden, and now and then a grove which breaks the monotony of the boundless prairie. At Pembina (Pembina you will recall is the oldest settlement in the state) we crossed the Pembina river. There is a great deal of native timber, more properly bushes, growing along the banks of this stream.

A steel bridge, the largest of its particular construction in the Northwest, spans the "muddy" Red River of the North. Crossing this bridge we found ourselves in a city of Canucks as the Canadians are called. The first thing which attracted my attention

was the open saloon. N. D. has a prohibition law, so we do not have any saloons. There are 20,000 brave, health-loving North Dakota boys who have never seen inside a saloon door. For Emerson, I want to say what all say, "It is a beautiful town." It can boast of a brick hotel which cost \$30,000 also a "brick block" which was erected by one man at a cost of \$100,000. These figures mean a great deal in this far West. The streets are wide and clean. Between the sidewalk and the street proper, are natural hedges so tall and compact that it is impossible in many places for one walking upon the sidewalk to see a wagon passing through the same street. These natural hedges consist of scrub-oak, hazelnut, hawthorne, crab-apple, and choke-cherry.

We drove past Fort Pembina situated one mile from south of Pembina, on the left bank of the Red. About six years ago the fort was abandoned by the U. S. troops, the danger from the Indians no longer threaten the settlers and the soldiers were needed further west. The flag-staff one hundred feet tall, and the government buildings are all that is left to mark the place of the Military Reservation.

About the 20th of July, Prof. Sherarts and I caught the fever to go a fishing. We collected several ponds of earth worms (earth or angle worms are not found in Dakota soil, but we were lucky enough to learn of a garden in which the worms had been carried in some rhubarb from the East,) mounted our bikes early in the morning and went to the Red, twelve miles away. The worms did not answer the purpose for cut-fish, so we had to use grasshoppers for bait. We had good luck as our catch of fish almost equaled the weight of a man. The largest one weighing eighteen pounds. With a grain bag of fish and a few less than a thousand mosquito bites each, we wheeled home tired boys.

Imagine the "good old times" when the Dakota lads and lassies organize a

"plumming party." From the 25th of August to the 10th of September these excursions are frequent. Red plums, yellow plums, large plums, and small plums; a profusion of sun kissed wild fruit. Bicycles, buggies, hay-racks, and cook-shacks—all may be found in the procession. The plums grow along the streams, and sometimes the party journeys twenty miles to get them.

On the evening of September 3d, I had a ride of ninety-one miles through the "Famous Red River Valley" on one of "Jim Hills" fast passenger trains. This was in the midst of the threshing season and such a scene is worth a decade of one's life. In traveling that distance of ninety-one miles, it was possible to see about three times that number of threshing rigs—all at work. These rigs consist of a traction engine, separator, "cooking shack," water tank, and several wagons. Often the engine draws this entire outfit. The "cook-shacks" are the boarding houses, for the owner of each machine takes with him his own crew of men; these men take their meals at the shacks and sleep in the straw. The straw-burning spectacle at night is one never to be forgotten. Surely the Pan-American electric light illumination cannot exceed this Western scene in grandeur. The horizon is one great belt of fire, and the sky one elaborately lighted dome. Some of these fires are within a few miles, while others may be forty miles away. With this panorama before him, and with the knowledge of having threshed during the day 1500 to 2200 bushels of wheat and enjoying a life-bracing breeze, the "man of toil" appreciates several hours of rest in the arms of Morpheus.

That the Normal and the Normal REVIEW may continue to progress is the wish of one far away. Long live the S. W. S. N. S.!

Cordially yours,

ROSS A. SNYDER.

Buxton, N. D., September 10, 1901.

Clionian Review.

Miss Nellie Rutter, Editor.

Two weeks of the fall term have passed, and Clio floats her banner of blue and gold as proudly as ever. The outlook for our society is very encouraging. Willing and strong workers are not lacking in Clio, as shown by the first two meetings. It is our earnest desire, that an improvement in our programmes may be perceptible at each meeting, so that those who come into the society may feel that they will derive real benefit from the work that is done at its meeting.

No one can doubt Clio's reputation, when he learns that she has already added sixteen new members to her rolls all, of whom we feel sure will grace our society, and to all of whom we extend a hearty welcome. May still more of our new students recognize the worth of Clio, and be enlisted in her ranks, thus aiding us in making this a brilliant year in the society's history.

There are some who desire to know, with the sole purpose that they may know, and it is curiosity; and some who desire to know, that they may be known, and it is base ambition; but there are some who desire to know to help others, and it is charity.

We take pleasure in submitting to our readers the address of welcome by Mary M. Iams.

The old order is ever changing giving place to the new, and the wisdom of to-day will become the folly of to-morrow. Thus we see to-night, not the faces of the old, but the new. So with joy we greet and extend to you our most cordial welcome. As the traveler across the arid sands of the

desert hails with delight the fertile oasis, so we loaded with cares and perplexities of this busy world, love to throw aside our burdens for awhile and to rest and refresh ourselves in these pleasant reunions, the oasis in our life-journey.

Our lives are largely made up of memories, and we shall love through the coming years, to look back to them as sunny spots amid the lights and shadows of the past.

Though our meeting here is not merely a pass time, we come to gether with pleasure for an educational purpose, for well we know, that "education is the chief defence of nations," providing intellect, morals, and physical culture.

Knowledge is the watch word of the present, and with tongue, pen, and press as her helper is forcing back the shadows of ignorance and superstition to their native caves.

The taste for literature grows by what it feeds upon.

It is, we hope, with a proper appreciation of the true functions of literature and education, that the Clionian Literary Society has been laboring during the past year.

We believe we have been benefited by our work, even tho it falls far short of anticipation.

"For, who ever with an earnest soul strives for some end from this low world afar,
Still upward travels, tho he miss the goal,
And strays but toward a star."

How far we shall be able to fulfill your just expectation, is not a matter of indifference with us. Nevertheless we shall be amply repaid in the honor of your presence if by the character of our performances we are able to pleasantly entertain you, our listeners. And should we fail to reach your ideal, then between us and that ideal let charity's mantle drop, and in behalf of all for whom I should speak, Hail! and Welcome!

Philomathean Review.

Benton Welty, Editor.

Philo's prospects for the ensuing year are certainly of the brightest.

The opening session was held on the evening of September 6, and it was characterized by that energetic spirit and push of its members which has heretofore made Philo stand out as a society.

A strong feature of Philo is the harmonious activity of her members. We are indeed, glad to see this and, together with the new talent coming in, we feel sure we can make her work to equal and surpass any of the past.

The regular election of new officers was held on Friday evening September 13, which resulted as follows: President, Benton Welty; Vice President, Miss Maude Hunker; Secretary, Miss Ada Shirey; Attorney, Mr. J. A. Cummings; Marshall, Mr. Binns; Critic, Mr. Lowe; Treasurer, Miss Shaffer. The newly elected officers will enter upon their respective duties on Friday evening September 20. As the retiring officers have shown marked ability in parliamentary practice, the new ones will do well to follow in their foot steps.

It has been said, that, "A debt is the back bone of an organization." If this be true, Philo's spinal column is very flimsy.

Some people lay much stress upon the notion, that the strength of a society depends upon the number of members in that society. We are loth to accept that idea. It is true, that there would be chances to pick better material from a larger number, but in such a case, the weaker must sit by unheeded. It is our aim to give all a chance and

though we appreciate any special talent, we do not ignore those with less ability.

On Friday evening September 6, the following program was rendered:

Music..... Mr. John Balsley
Salutatory..... Miss Ghrist
Parody--Independence Bell..... Miss Connell
Essay--Slavery..... Mr. John Cummings
Relation--L. sea..... Miss Hays
Original Story--A Junior's Difficulties.....
..... Miss Hayden
Soliloquy--A Roach..... Miss Bessie Wiley
Impromptu Class..... Mr. Benton Welty

DEBATE

Resolved: That the Indian was not justly deprived of his land.

Affirmative..... Mr. Ben Binns
Negative..... Mr. Lowe
Periodical..... Miss Edna Bair
Assistant..... Miss Gertrude Shaffer

A Wise Girl.

He was desperately slow, although he cheerfully spent his money.

"No, Mr. Slowman," she said. "I do not eat ice cream. It contains ptomane toxin, typhus and other poisons."

He gasped for a moment and then asked:

"Er, Miss Smoothe, may I--er--may I hope?"

"Brethern and sistern," concluded the Reverend Washington Johnson, "I hab demonstrated abstrusely dat de Lord hates a thief--dat he is not to be propigated by no offering, thefo' I beg de pusson or pussons who stole yo' pastors hog to make no contribution at de circulation of de offeratory platter." Note--The collection beat all previous collections.--*Princeton Tiger.*

Where contentment is love sits in the window.

Somebody.

Somebody did a golden deed;
 Somebody proved a friend in need;
 Somebody sang a beautiful song;
 Somebody smiled the whole day long;
 Somebody thought, "Tis sweet to live,"
 Somebody said, "I'm glad to give;"
 Somebody fought a valiant fight;
 Somebody lived to shield the right.
 Was that somebody you?

—Selected.

To Review Subscribers.

We should like to have all our former subscribers renew their subscription for the coming year. Many have done so already. Some enclose a dollar for a two years' subscription; that is a very good plan. The REVIEW will be thoroughly up to date, the coming year, and will contain many useful articles. Reader, send your subscription now and have your REVIEW marked October 1902 or October 1903.

Miss Blanche Craig, '00, writes that she is teaching the Boyd School in East Deer Township, Alleghany Co. Her post office address is Creighton Pa.

Mr. Wm. A. Covert, '01, is a student at the Eastman Business college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

121 Generations Since Adam's Time.

Alfred Judson Fisher, the Chicago historian, has woven the highly interesting results of a genealogical investigation into "A Daughter of Adam" a short story which he has written for the Ladies' Home Journal. He traces the heroine of his romance (in real life a well known Philadelphia woman) directly back to Adam, establishing with corroborative detail every link in the long genealogical chain. He brings to light the fact there have been one hundred and twenty-one generations of the human family, beginning with Adam.

Mr. William McEwan, '97, was married recently to Miss Lorena Jester of Alliance, O. Mr. McEwan who has taken a course of study at Mount Union College will enter the ministerial ranks of the M. E. church.

Twice-a-Week Club.

The following Art topics have been discussed in the Twice-a-Week Club, Thursday evenings, with the aid of the stereopticon:

THE FLORENTINE SCHOOL.

1. Cimabue, 1240-1302, the father of painting.
2. Giotto, 1276-1336, the shepherd boy, friend of Dante.
3. Ara Angelico, 1387-1455, the painter of Angels.
4. Masaccio, 1401-1428, the first great realist.
5. Botticelli, 1447-1515, the artist reformer, friend of Savonarola.
6. Leonardo da Vinci, 1452-1519, engineer, chemist, astronomer, painter, musician, poet, Painter of "The Last Supper."
7. Michael Angelo, 1474-1563, sculptor, painter, architect.

"Like some cathedral spire,
 That takes the earliest fire
 Of morn, he towered sublime;
 O'er names and faes of mark
 Whose light to his were dark;
 Facing the East, he caught a glow beyond his
 time."

8. Andrea del Sarto, 1486-1530, "the faultless painter."

Do you teach music in your schools?
 If so you ought to have *The Chapel Hymnal*, by Dr. Noss. It is a collection of the most popular hymns and songs. Price 33c., post paid. Address the Normal Book Room.

Brain Leak.

Soon forgotten some day recalled.
 A well trained conscience is a poor guide.
 Man's pleasure is too often a woman's woe.
 True faith never worries over small things.
 Slander is the weapon of the weak-minded.
 The foolish man prepares to die.
 The wise man prepares to live.
 The word "murder" spelled backwards reveals the cause of much of it.
 The agnostic says, "I do not know."
 The Christian says, "I believe." God knows.

GOD'S WILL BE DONE.

With deepest founts of love to drain
They could not stay the fleeting breath;
The bolts of science, hurled in vain,
Fell harmless at the feet of Death.
A million prayers arose on high—
Yet hope went downward with the sun
As faintly came that farewell sigh:
"It is God's way—
His will be done!"

So passed a soldier brave and true;
So passed a clean and loyal soul,
The right he ever kept in view,
An I pressed breast forward to the goal
This was a man—so loved, so wise!
And when his splendid race was run
In simple faith he closed his eyes;
"It is God's will—
His way be done!"

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Betty Botter bought some butter;
"But", she said "this butter's bitter;
If I put it in my batter,
It will make my butter bitter;
But a bit of better butter
Will but make my batter better."
So she bought a bit o' better,
Better than the bitter butter,
And made her bitter batter better.
So 'twas better Better Botter
Bought a bit of better butter.

—Montreal Star.

Writer and Reader.

A good and perhaps an old story comes from the Persian. A man went to a professional scribe, and asked him to write a letter.

"I cannot," said the scribe. "I have a pain in my foot."

"A pain in your foot? What has that to do with it? I don't want to send you any place."

"No sir," said the man, "but whenever I write a letter for any one, I am always sent for to read it because no one else can make it out."—*Youth's Companion*.

Hocus—What happened when you told your mother-in-law to mind her own business?

Pocus—I don't know exactly. When I recovered consciousness I was in the hospital.—*Til Bits*.

He—I've bought you a pet monkey to amuse you darling.

She—Oh! how kind of you. Now I shan't miss you when you're away.—*Fun*.

New England Epitaphs.

People who have never studied old inscriptions on tombstones would hardly imagine that so many things, calculated to provoke smiles, could be found. The *Springfield Republican* has furnished a number of ludicrous inscriptions, of which we will print a few.

"Here lies the body of John Mound,
Lost at sea and never found."

"John Phillips

Accidentally shot, as a mark of affection by his brother."

"Here lies the body of Obadiah Wilkinson and Ruth his wife.

Their warfare is over."

"My wife lies here,

All my tears cannot bring her back,
Therefore I weep."

"I was somebody—who, is no business of yours."

"Died when young and full of promise,
Of Whooping cough, our Thomas."

"Here lies the body of Dr. Hayward,
A man who never voted.

Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

"Here lies the body of Samuel Proctor
Who lived and died without a doctor."

"Here lies a man beneath this sod
Who slandered all except his God.
And Him he would have slandered too,
But that his God he never knew."

"Here lies the mother of children five,
Of whom three are dead and two alive,
The three that are dead preferring rather
To die with their mother than live with
their father."

"She was in health at 11:30 A. M.,
And left for Heaven at 3:30 P. M."

"A bird, a man, a loaded gun,
No bird, dead man—Thy will be done."

"Here lies William Green who died in Manchester, Sept. 18, 18—. Had he lived he would have been buried here."

"Beneath this monumental stone
Lies half a ton of flesh and bone."

Miss Laura T. Wiley, '97, was married on August 14th to Mr. Fred W. Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Allison will reside at Charleroi, Pa.

It was once suggested to Washington that he should shake hands with every one who came to his receptions: but he declined the idea with great promptness, alleging that he would be sure to catch the itch.

The *News-Sentinel* for local news.

He pulled himself up at the hotel table, tucked his napkin under his chin, picked up the bill of fare, and began to study it intently. Every thing was in restaurant French and he did not like it. "Here waiter" he said, "there's nothing on here I want." "Ain't there nothing you would like to have for dinner, sir?"

"Have you got any sine qua non?" The waiter gasped "No sir" he replied. "Got any bona fide?" "N-no sir" "Got any semper eadem?" "No sir we haven't." "Got any jeu d'esprits?" "No sir not one." "Got any tempus fugit?" "I recon not, sir." "Got any soirees dansants?" "No sir." The waiter was edging off. "Got any sine die?" "We aint sir," "Got any pluribus unum?" The waiter's face showed some signs of intelligence. "Seems ter me I heerd of that sir" and he rushed into the kitchen, only to return empty-handed. "Maybe you've got some beef and cabbage and a cup of coffee?" "Oh yes, sir, we have," exclaimed the waiter, in a tone of utmost relief; and he fairly flew out to the kitchen.—*Wasp.*

Do You Eat?

If so, you of course eat meat.
The place to get meat is at

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opposite the post-office, on
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