

The Normal Review

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

A few words, well chosen and distinguished,
will do work that a thousand cannot, when
every one is acting equivocally in the func-
tion of another.—*Ruskin.*

FEBRUARY, 1903

If you wish to become

*A Chemist, An Engineer, An Electrician,
A Scientific Farmer, A Teacher, A Law-
yer, A Physician, A Journalist,*

in short, if you wish to secure a training that will fit you well for any honorable pursuit in life,

The Pennsylvania State College

Offers exceptional advantages.

Tuition is Free in All Courses.

The General Courses furnish a varied range of electives, after the Freshman Year, including History; the English, French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek Languages and Literatures; Psychology; Ethics; Pedagogics, and Political Science. These courses are especially adapted to the wants of those who seek either the most thorough training for the Profession of Teaching, or a general College Education.

The courses in Chemistry, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering are among the very best in the United States. Graduates have no difficulty in securing and holding positions.

Young Women are admitted to all courses on the same terms as Young Men.

The next COLLEGE YEAR opens Thursday, September 18, 1902, at 8 o'clock a. m.

Examinations for admission, Tuesday, September 16, 9 o'clock a. m.

For SPECIMEN EXAMINATION PAPERS or for CATALOGUE giving full information respecting courses of study, expenses, etc., and SHOWING POSITIONS HELD BY GRADUATES, address

THE REGISTRAR,
State College, Centre County, Pa.

SPRING

ABELL'S

1903

New Goods

for Waists and Dresses.

Plain Voiles, Fancy Voiles, Silk Voiles, Blue and Black Ground Mohairs with White Dots, White Ground Mohairs with Blue and Black Dots, Black and Gray Gloria Silks, Snowflake Voiles, Albatross, Shepherd Plaids, 36 in. Black Taffetas, Black, White and Cream Moire Silks, Black Armure, Plaid and Small Check Silks, Plain White and Silk Dot Bedfords, Wash Silks in fancies, and plain and all colors, Plain White Turkish Mohairs, New Gingham, Oxfords, Wash Cheviots, Wash Poplins, Mercerized Gingham and Oxfords in White and Colors, and a full line of India Linens, Nainsooks, Mulls, Long Cloths, etc., at prices we guarantee to save you money at

ABELL'S

WINFIELD'S

DRUG STORE.

.....

The finest, largest, best, most varied and cheapest line of Stationery and Box Paper you ever saw, at **Winfield's Drug Store.** Don't fail to see it, or you will be sorry for it. Don't use old fashioned stationery, get the latest.

Splendid line of Wall paper and mouldings always on hand.

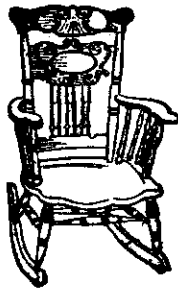
Drugs, Patent Medicines, fine China, Jewelry, Silver plate, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

300 and 302 Third Avenue,

California, Penn'a.

A Suggestion to Our Student Friends.

You spend 10 months out of the year at the Normal. Why not be comfortable while here. We have a number of Rockers from which we intend giving you your choice at



\$1.80.

Come in and see them.

Christ & Gleason's,

Union St.,

California, Pa.

The Normal Review.

VOL. XIII.

FEBRUARY, 1903.

No. 10.

Published monthly by the

**Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Pa.**

Subscription, 50c a year.

Address all communications to

Entered as second class matter.

JOHN D. MEESE, Editor.

Culture In Our Schools.

[Following is the concluding portion of a paper read by Dr. Noss at a meeting of Normal School principals held at Harrisburg, Pa.]

In aiming to provide for students as much general culture as possible great stress must be laid upon the hours of leisure and upon the recreation of the school. Character is tested more in moments of play than in work, and better opportunities are offered for quickening lives and planting desires and aspirations in hours of free social intercourse, than in the formal exercises of the school day. Our school life should be social and altruistic in its aims, rather than egoistic. We should not emphasize exclusively the absorbing of information, the gaining of knowledge, or anything else for narrow or selfish purposes, but should emphasize usefulness and teach that it is more blessed to give than to receive—that it is in what we do for others rather than in what we get for ourselves that our usefulness in life is measured. The arts of courtesy and kindness that count for so much in the highest walks of business and professional life to-day, should be emphasized in the school. The dining room of the boarding school offers opportunities for culture that should not be neglected. It has been found convenient in some schools to place a bulletin board in a prominent position and to have suggestions and hints with regard to matters of table etiquette and good manners generally placed upon this board. Teachers and students should organize themselves for systematic work in the line of social culture.

One thing must be kept ever in our minds—that if the personal culture of the student is his richest endowment, that the school must give increasing emphasis to this phase of the student's life. It will not do to give to the student that which is less important in the hope that the higher will come of itself. Life unguided, unaided, uninspired, runs on low levels, with low ideals. The higher life of intellectual culture, of special power, is the fruit of effort. The best in vegetable life, the choicest fruit, the most beautiful and fragrant flowers are produced by cultivation. We get out of school life what we put into it. We find what we seek. We reap what we sow. The stream will not rise higher than the fountain. Many parents of wealth and refinement are sending their children to the public schools for the advantages that these schools have to offer. President Roosevelt is himself a patron of the public schools. If the students of our normal schools are to go forth to be teachers of the children that come from the homes of artisans and of millionaires, they must rise far above the pedantry of mere text book knowledge and become the exponents and teachers of the richest and best culture of our day.

A Model School Room.

Door open. Went into Mr Hildebrand's room of the Training Department. Found all "in the spirit". Of course, class work was going on; but much more enlisted the casual observer's attention.

A printing press was giving employment to some dozen boys and girls. Some were composing, some reading proof, others running off, and still others

slinging in, as the printer's slang goes. Ems, quads, 10 point, pic were, terms interchanged. Near the press was a cabinet containing a dozen or more cases of type from which various forms were being made.

Passing on, I came to a cabinet containing hand-work, illustrating the Evangeline story.

There were models of church, home, old well, open fire-place, working loom, bed, presses, etc.

On an adjacent table were maps and charts illustrating history, geography and literature from Adam to Teddy.

The walls were covered with pictures of representative Madonnas, and copies of other masterpieces.

A new piano stands in one corner of the room with a collection of appropriate music near.

About 150 potted plants adorn the windows. A conservatory in books.

Callas and Cannas occupy places in the big bay. A large cactus 10 feet high stands a type of desert growth.

A black board frieze almost surrounds the room, having maps drawn by the pupils. The maps represent some fifteen or twenty stages of our nations growth.

A globe containing gold fish is half hidden among the begonias. References books on science, history, etc., are found at convenient stands. A case filled with a loan of Carnegie Library books stands in another corner. Globes and the like are on hand, a phone connects with Doctor Noss's office.

Electric lights give Welcome to evening visitors. But I leave, not knowing of what the pile consists that is stacked in the other corner. It is suggestive of magazines, pictures, and ornamental designs.

I like this room. It is full of influences for good on both pupils and visitor. There is life and activity here. The spirit of work is abroad, no dragging or carting of the dead. Generally alive to the interest of the school, Mr. Hildebrand is constantly studious of new things and because of this he obtains results commensurate with his skill as an up-to-date, wide awake teacher.

OBSERVER.

Alexander the Great.

BY CATHERINE M'COOL, MIDDLE CLASS.

One of the greatest men the world has ever produced is Alexander, the Great. His father was Philip of Macedon, the ablest monarch of his day. Philip, by war and policy, raised his small and distracted kingdom into the leading power of Eastern Europe. The mother of Alexander was Olympias, whose family represented a kingdom not inferior to that of Philip. Philip some years afterwards married another princess and then Alexander and Olympias retired from court to the queen's old home. In 336 B. C., Philip was suddenly assassinated and Alexander and Olympias were suspected of being connected with the murder. But Alexander's history, especially in his youth, belies such a suspicion. For it is said that when it was proposed to Alexander to attack Darius at night, he said, "I steal no victory." At his father's death he was called upon to take charge of a kingdom made up of loyal and warlike Macedonians, disloyal and treacherous Greeks, rebellious and turbulent Illyrians and Paeonians. He was not on the throne a year when he stood out as a greater and more powerful sovereign than his father. Alexander took charge of the troops which his father had prepared to march with against the Persians. So he crossed the Hellespontine, met the foe and at all times fought vigorously. It was considered a mere accident that the enemy did not succeed in killing him, for he constantly and recklessly exposed his own life and so risked the whole campaign on the chance of his own escape. At Issus a hard battle was fought which resulted at last in favor of Alexander. Then took place the siege of Tyre which came into possession of Alexander. Now he went into Egypt and founded the illustrious city of Alexandria. Then took place the great decisive battle of Arbela. Now Babylon, Susa, and Persepolis became Alexander's, and he already showed clear signs that he regarded himself as no mere Macedonian or Greek king but as the Emperor of the East and successor in every sense of

the unfortunate Darius. No sooner had Alexander conquered all the realms claimed by the kings of Persia, than he felt that his main occupation was gone, and that he must find more enemies to subdue. Exaggerated reports make him desire to reach the eastern portals of the sun, the fountain of life and the hiding place of the night. Our accounts of the great king at the age of thirty-two represent him as far advanced from the gaiety of youth, scarred with wounds, violent and often gloomy in temper; shaking off his colossal cares only by deep draughts and the noisy excitement of a long night of revel. This is said to have brought him to a dissipated life and to have caused his death. Thus ended the greatest king of that day. His influence in spreading Greek culture was certainly marvelous. He can well be called "The Great."

Troublesome Commas.

How bothersome the rule for the punctuation of relative clauses is, Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, has lately discovered, not that the Senator, who is thoroly familiar with the little niceties of English speech, was himself caught napping. He wrote: "The Chinese who is in every way fit for citizenship is excluded, while the Portuguese or Italian who is absolutely unfit is admitted." The copy reader on a Boston newspaper—they are very literary in Boston—to whom Senator Hoar's speech was telegraphed, concluded that a few commas would add spice and accordingly he had the sentence set up: "The Chinese, who is in every respect fit for citizenship, is excluded, while the Portuguese or Italian, who is absolutely unfit, is admitted." Punctuated thus, the Senator's words were too spicy for the numerous Italian and Portuguese residents in Massachusetts, who began to hold indignation meetings at which they denounced Senator Hoar for his bigotry and asserted their claims to superiority over the heathen Chinee. Even now, tho Mr. Hoar has carefully explained about the commas and has declared that he never thought or dreamed anything dis-

respectful or unkind of the people of Italy or Portugal, those who believe "their manhood to have been maliciously assailed" are inclined still to be unhappy. Not having been brought up on a diet of Hill and Lewis and Arlo Bates and Barrett Wendell, they have never been drilled into perception of the distinction between explanatory and restrictive relative clauses; and we can hardly wonder that such distinctions puzzle them.—*N. Y. School Journal.*

Notable February Events.

- Feb. 1, 1819—John Ruskin born.
- Feb. 3, 1811—Horace Greeley born.
- Feb. 4, 1861—Southern Confederacy formed.
- Feb. 5, 1631—Roger Williams reached America.
- Feb. 7, 1812—Charles Dickens born.
- Feb. 8, 1586—Mary, Queen of Scots, beheaded.
- Feb. 9, 1773—William Henry Harrison born.
- Feb. 11, 1847—Thomas A. Edison born.
- Feb. 12, 1809—Abraham Lincoln born.
- Feb. 12, 1809—Charles Darwin born.
- Feb. 15, 1898—The "Maine" destroyed at Havana.
- Feb. 18, 1546—Martin Luther died.
- Feb. 22, 1819—James Russell Lowell born.
- Feb. 23, 1847—Battle of Buena Vista.
- Feb. 25, 1791—First U. S. Bank chartered.
- Feb. 26, 1802—Victor Hugo born.
- Feb. 27, 1807—Henry W. Longfellow born.

Among the notables whose birthdays occurred in February are Washington, Senator Edmunds, Gen. J. E. Johnson, A. S. Johnson, Mark Hopkins, Moody, Otis, Queen Anne, Aaron Burr, Gen. Sherman, Tilden, Logan, Boone, Susan B. Anthony, Montcalm, Galileo, General Hancock, and Chief Justice Fuller.

"I hold in memory bits of poetry, learned in childhood, which have stood by me through life in the struggle to keep true to just ideals of love and duty."
—Pres. Eliot.

An Interesting Program.

Those of our readers who were boys and girls forty years ago will doubtless take some interest in the following pro-

gram which is self explanatory. It was handed to us by Mr. Frank Craven who happened to have it in his possession. We print it *verbatim*.

SECOND RECEPTION

OF THE

ADELPHIAN UNION OF CALIFORNIA SEMINARY,

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 14TH, 1861.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC—PRAYER—MUSIC

<i>Declamation</i> —The Importance of Religion.....	T. P. MORGAN
<i>Declamation</i> —Our Union.....	T. CRAVEN
<i>Recitation</i> —The Poetry of the Bible.....	MRS. C. E. RIGGS
<i>Colloquy</i> —The Sett of Turquoise.....	W. W. HOLLAND, MISSES A. E. HORNBAKE, A. RIGGS, M. E. SMITH
<i>Recitation</i> —The Slain of the Sea.....	MISS O. E. WELLS

MUSIC

<i>Declamation</i> —Bingen on the Rhine.....	E. N. RIGGS
<i>Colloquy</i> —Discretion the Better Part of Valor.....	T. P. MORGAN, A. CARROLL S. B. PAXON, T. J. DOWLER

DISCUSSION

<i>Resolved</i> , That a Republican form of Government will be generally adopted by the Nations of the World.	
Affirmed.....	J. K. BILLINGSLEY
Denied.....	J. E. RIGGS.
<i>Declamation</i> —Public Opinion.....	A. M. SICKMAN

MUSIC

<i>Recitation</i> —The Snow Drop.....	MISS R. J. MILLER
<i>Colloquy</i> —The Exhibition Interrupted.....	D. LEWIS, J. H. MILLER, E. N. RIGGS, J. O. CARROLL, L. C. POWELL, W. GEEGG, S. J. HOWE W. J. HARRIS, J. M. BIRKINSHA, N. S. VEATCH
<i>Declamation</i> —Mistaken Views of Happiness.....	A. G. POWELL
<i>Essay</i>	MISS C. M. WAHL
<i>Recitation</i> —The Indians.....	MISS U. SMITH
<i>Tableau</i> —The Illumination.	

MUSIC

<i>Declamation</i> —The Fourth of July Oration.....	W. G. SPHAR
<i>Recitation</i> —The Cost of Riches.....	MISS M. E. SMITH
<i>Colloquy</i> —King James and Rhoderic Dhu.....	A. G. SHERMAN, W. W. HOLLAND
<i>Tableau</i> —The Seasons	
<i>Colloquy</i> —The Money Test.....	MISS S. RIGGS, MISS C. M. WALL, H. C. SHALLENBERGER, W. S. SHUTTERLY, E. F. SPRINGER.
<i>Declamation</i> —Spartacus to the Gladiators.....	W. S. SHUTTERLY
<i>Recitation</i> —The two Stars.....	MISS S. RIGGS
<i>Declamation Sequel</i> —Spartacus to the Envoys of Rome.....	W. S. SHUTTERLY
<i>Tableau</i> —The Ancient Goddesses.	
<i>Colloquy</i> —The Irish Lion.....	MISS M. E. ROTHWELL, D. SHUTTERLY, MISS S. RIGGS, A. G. EBERMAN, MISS A. E. HORNBAKE, A. M. SICKMAN, MISS A. RIGGS, E. F. SPRINGER, MISS U. SMITH, H. C. SHALLENBERGER, J. K. BILLINGSLEY.
<i>Tableau</i> , (Repeated)—The Ancient Goddesses.	

MUSIC



REV. MARK RIGG.

Rev. Dr. Mark A. Rigg, class of '84, is one of the rising young men in the M. E. Church. At present he has charge of the First M. E. Church in Connellsville, Pa., where he is deservedly successful and popular.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'93. President David E. Mitchell reports a successful year for Cumberland University.

'01. J. Ressler Calihan of Braddock, is in the employ of the Union R. R. Co. at Bessemer. He began with the company soon after he was graduated and he has advanced step by step until now he is clerk for the general yard master.

'92. Miss Helen Hopwood is meeting with success in her work in the public schools of Monessen, Pa.

'97. Mr. H. P. Meyers is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.

'98. Messrs. J. W. Sillaman and Will C. Martin are students at the West

Penn Medical School, Pittsburg, Pa.

'00. Miss Claire M. Phillips accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Phillips was a visitor at the Normal, December 31st. Miss Phillips was home on a brief vacation from her studies at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

'00. Mr. O. S. Love and Miss Mary Hoenshel, '99, were married Dec. 18th. The REVIEW extends congratulations and best wishes. Mr. Love is book-keeper for the H. C. Frick Coke Co., Scottdale, Pa.

'01. Mr. Edward C. Lenhart is in the employ of Eggers & Graham, a lumber firm in Uniontown.

'98. Mr. William T. McCullough is editor in chief of the *W. V. U. Athenaeum*, Morgantown. Mr. W. E. Albig, '98, is

also a member of the editorial staff.

'93. Prof. S. Grant Miller, Principal of schools at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., is president of the Westmoreland county Principals' Association.

'96. Miss Pearl W. Brown is teaching a Grammar school in West Newton.

'96. Miss Luna A. Barron is teaching in Derry township, Westmoreland county.

'80. Mr. J. F. Sweeney is a successful real estate dealer on Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

'89. Miss Sadie Lilley is taking advanced work in the University of Chicago.

'97. Miss Pearl Lewellyn is a student in the Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College, Ohio.

'99. Miss Maude E. Armstrong is teaching Room No. 1, at West Alexander, Pa.

'98. Mr. Charles M. Billingsley visited California recently. He is working for the Penn'a R. R. Co. at Pittsburg.

'94. Miss Mollie C. Parks is teaching in North Union township in Fayette county.

'02. Miss Carrie Hantz is teaching Room No. 2 in South Greensburg. She is quite successful and likes her work.

'99. Mr. Bert J. Thomas has for the time being relinquished the profession of teaching to do work with the Second National Bank of Connellsville, Pa.

'97. Prof. A. B. Cober has resigned the principalship of the Berlin, Pa. schools to go into the mercantile business.

'01. Mr. P. G. Cober has resigned the principalship of the Coal Center, Pa. schools to take charge of the schools at Berlin, Pa.

'88. Miss Mable Mountsier of Charleroi, Pa. has been elected principal of schools at Coal Center, Pa.

'98. Mr. Willits C. Binns is now cashier in the National Deposit Bank, Brownsville, Pa.

When will the alphabet be shortened?
When U and I are one.

Y. W. C. A. COLUMN.

In no department of Y. W. C. A. work is enthusiasm more marked than in the Missionary Department. Interest in the work seems to be general, and very practical.

The plan this year, as usual, is to devote the Y. W. C. A. hour of the third Sunday of each month to some missionary topic. Thus we gain information about the work and cultivate interest in it. But here, as everywhere, real knowledge of missionary work engenders a desire to have a part in the work, and this desire is finding expression in the support by our school, together with the Edinboro Normal, of a Genana worker in Jahnsi, India.

Last year Miss Easton, representing The Woman's Union Missionary Society, spent a Sunday with us and told us of the work of that organization and invited our co-operation. It seemed very fitting that the students of our school should unite in uddenominational missionary work, and we gladly pledged our support. The Missionary Committee has the matter in charge, and is finding much satisfaction and pleasure, not only in the good that we know the money is accomplishing, but also in the promptness and willingness with which the students are contributing, and in the unmistakable interest that is manifested in the work.

We have just received a letter from our missionary in Jahnsi, Miss Lily Keurick. This letter is in response to one that we wrote her in October, in which we said that we should be glad to know something of herself as well as something of her work. She tells us that her grandfather was a missionary, and that she always felt that she would like to be one. Her home was in India, and she studied the language and worked among the natives as opportunity offered until the death of her parents in '94 and '95. Then it was that her dear mother's lifelong and earnest prayers that her children might spend their lives in direct work for the Master were answered. Her two sisters began missionary work at once.

She taught for a time, but soon accepted work with the Church Missionary Society in South India. She has for several years now been engaged in active missionary work.

It would seem that the Woman's Union Missionary Society could not have found a person better adapted to carry the Gospel to the women in the Genanas of Jahnsi. We are very glad to feel that she is our representative, and that, in helping to support her, we are really obeying Christ's last great command: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Basket Ball.

The basket ball team this term has not been doing much work on account of the great temptation offered by the skating pond. Nevertheless we had one practice game in which Prof. Harmon coached. We hope to have Prof. Harmon coach us this term, and it is not improbable that we shall play on the exhibition.

For further particulars see "Pickens."

ANON.

'Tis the last fly of summer
That flits on the wing,
And my heart almost aches for
The poor lonesome thing.
No mate of his old age,
No comrade has he,
To stick in my jelly,
Or to drown in my tea.
I know if I spare him
He'll frisk on my nose,
Or, perched on my baid spot,
Disturb my repose.
Bereft of his vigor,
And shorn of his pride,
I'll send him to rest where
The good flies reside.
I knew a young lady from Michigan
To meet her I never should wishigan.
She'd eat of ice cream,
Till with pain she would scream,
And she'd order another big dishigan.
—Exchange.

Andrew Carnegie has composed his own epitaph. It reads: "Here lies a man who knew how to get around him men much cleverer than himself." Many a rich man could copy his epitaph, leaving out the "him."—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

NORMAL NOTES.

The concert given by Prof. Stevens' chorus on the evening of January 17th was well attended.

Mrs. Divine, of Johnstown, Pa., visited her daughters, Olive and Bessie, at the Normal, on January 20th.

On Sunday evening, January 4th, Dr. Noss addressed the students, using as a topic "Man does not live by bread alone;" on January 11th, Miss Thomas spoke on Mrs. Browning; on January 18th, Mr. Meese represented the Book of Esther in the outline of a drama; and on January 25th, Mrs. Banker spoke on the work accomplished by the Deaconesses of the various churches.

The concert given by the Roney Boys on the evening of January 21st was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. McCaskey, a travelling salesman, was present at chapel on the morning of January 26th, and gave a very interesting talk on Manitoba.

Our students have presented some very interesting topics during January. Here is the list: Centralization at High Schools, Miss Hileman; The Hague Tribunal, Misses Gillespie and Gregg; The Jones & Langhlin Improvements, Mr. R. Drum; The Monongahela River, Miss A. McDonough; Mechanical Power at Niagara, Miss Della Martin; Great Tunnels of the Old World, Messrs. Ruder, Billingsley, and Anderson; Railway services of this country, Miss Goodwin; The Monroe Doctrine and Venezuela, Mr. Province; Coal Still King, Miss Schlafly.

The *New York School Journal* says: "The land surfaces which are to-day covered by glacial snow and ice are about 4,485,000 square miles in extent, or more than one and a half times as large as the United States. This enormous mass of ice is distributed principally in the polar regions. Only about 19,500 square miles of surface are covered by glaciers outside of the perpetually frozen north and south."

In the February *Pearson's* is an inter-

esting description of those world renowned quarries of Carrara. These quarries are principally situated in the valleys of Torano, Miseglia, Bechano, and Colonnata, where both white and colored marbles are found. But the very best statuary marble comes from Seravezza, nearer Massa Carrara. The annual total output of Carrara is about 160,000 tons for export, and 25,000 tons for home use, making a total of 185,000 tons--no other country in the world being comparable to Italy either as regards quantity or quality of production.

Among the writers who will contribute to the February numbers of the *Youth's Companion* are Frederick Palmer, Hon. Lyman Gage, Marshall Saunders, Hon. James Wilson, and Agnes Repplier. Miss Repplier's article on Beginnings of Fame will possess more than ordinary interest. Writing a "Compendium of Universal History" was the unusual diversion of seven-year-old Macaulay. Pope wrote poetry at eight. Many astonishing and amusing facts about children who became great are related in this sprightly paper.

Mr. Harmon, assisted by Miss Crabbe, is carrying forward the gymnasium work this term. Mr. Harmon also teaches Chemistry to the Middlers and Physics to the Seniors.

Mr. Banker is teaching Physiology to the Juniors, Geology to the Middlers, and Trigonometry to the Seniors.

Mrs. Banker is teaching the Preparatory class and two Junior classes in Grammar and Literature.

Mr. Meese is teaching Midsummer Nights Dream to the Juniors, History of Rome and Rhetoric to the Middlers, and Hamlet to the Seniors.

Miss Acken is teaching Elocution to all the students. She finds herself busy with the work, but she understands the art of hearing large numbers in a brief time.

Miss Cleveland besides doing much office work is teaching a number of students in the Commercial department.

Miss Treganza is giving lessons in Do-

mestic Science to a large number of boys and girls.

The training work in the model school is in charge of Mr. Hildebrand, Dr. Lukens, and Misses Lewellyn, Griel, Lilley, and Thomas.

Mr. Stevens has charge of the Music department and is pushing the work vigorously.

Dr. Ehrenfeld and Dr. Jeffers are teaching Latin to the various classes. Dr. Jeffers also has an interesting class in Greek.

Mrs. Noss is teaching a number of students in German. Her students gave a rehearsal recently in the Library rotunda.

Mr. Hertzog and Dr. Smith have charge of the work in mathematics. The work in Geometry is divided, but Dr. Smith teaches all the Algebra and Mr. Hertzog the Arithmetic.

Miss Buckbee is teaching History and Civics to the Juniors. She also has an interesting class which does work in English history.

Miss Shutterly has thoroughly classified the books in our library. It is in all respects a model reading room. She is ably assisted in her work by Miss Louise M. Ward.

A number of soldiers, comrades, and other fellow citizens turned out on the evening of January 26th to help Mr. David Phillips celebrate his birthday. There were speeches, songs, stories and refreshments so interesting that the midnight hour came on before the guests were aware of it.

The Kindergarten under the management of Miss Crabbe, has entered on its second term's work with every assurance of continued success.

Miss Mable Mountsier, who taught in the Normal during last spring term, is president of the Athene Club, lately organized in Charleroi.

The eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania School Directors will meet at Harrisburg, Feb. 12 and 13. Among the papers to be read and discussed at that time will be one by Dr. Noss on the question, "To what extent should the

Course of study in the Rural School be a preparation for the Normal School and the college?"



Mr. Frank Craven, who has for a number of years administered wisely and well the affairs of the Normal in his capacity as Steward, recently resigned his position to become one of the supervising or training agents of the newly organized Pittsburg Life and Trust company. We are glad to say that for the present, at least, Mr. Craven will retain his residence in the school and it is not, therefore, likely that a new steward will be elected for some months to come.

Miss Thomas and Miss Buckbee of the Normal faculty attended an educational meeting at Mount Pleasant, Pa. on January 23 and 24. Miss Buckbee spoke on Local History and Miss Thomas on what the schools are doing for the Homes. A large and interesting meeting was held, and the management gave a banquet on Friday evening.

The pupils of Room No. 5 gave a dramatization of Little Women on Saturday evening, Jan. 31, in the Normal Chapel. The work was done under the direction of Dr. Lukens.

Skating was one of the favorite practices of boys and girls in the early part of the month. In the latter part undesired rains destroyed the ice and the votaries of pleasure had to seek solace in Algebra, Arithmetic, Rhetoric, and similar amusements.

On Wednesday, January 28 Miss Elsie Allyn Wood, class of '94 was married to Mr. Bertrand W. Lewis, class of '84. A number of invited guests from California were present at the wedding. The couple will be "at home" after March 15 at 5434 Baywood street, Pittsburg.

When a woman watches a crowd of boys at play, she is expecting every minute to see one or two killed.—*Atchison Globe*.

Acknowledgements.

New subscriptions, renewals, or other payments have been received since our January record from the following persons:

Jeanette Negley, S. G. Miller, A. E. Smith, T. R. Wakefield, D. C. Farquhar, Zelma Lotzman, E. C. Lenhart, Rev. D. E. Mitchell, Emilie Vossler, Grace Carroll, P. Kleber & Bros., A. B. Cober, B. J. Thomas, Mrs. H. L. Bush, Bessie Hetherington, Emma J. Myers, Carrie Hantz, Verna Murray, Ralph N. Hay, Ella Pollock, Wm. Barnes, Emma Reppert, Genevieve Burd, Rosa Skirball, H. M. Dalbey. (This record closes with January 29).

Pittsburg Orchestra Concert.

Arrangements are being made for a grand concert by the Pittsburg Orchestra in Normal Chapel, Tuesday evening, March 3. Miss Kyle will be the soloist.

The full orchestra, with Victor Herbert as conductor, will be present.

A special train will be run from California to Pittsburg after the concert.

Detective: "Did you see a man and woman driving past here in a buggy about an hour ago?" Mrs. Blank: "Yes."

Detective: "Ah, we're getting on the scent of them! What kind of a horse was it?"

Mrs. Blank: "They were driving so fast that I didn't notice that. But the woman had on a Scotch Mohair and wool jacket of turquoise blue, last year's style, with stitched lines, a white pique skirt with circular flounce; a satin straw hat, tilted and rather flat, trimmed with hydrangeas and loops of pale blue surah and her hair was done up pompadour. That was all I had time to see."—*Exchange*.

Stranger: "How is this? The doors of all these handsome offices are wide open but all the occupants seem to have fled." Native of Chicago: "That's right. President Harper, of the Chicago University, is just coming down the street and he's got to raise \$73,000 before 6 o'clock!"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Knowledge cannot be lost or stolen.

Philomathean Review

M. Edna Reed, Editor

Motto: "Vincit, qui se vincit."

Philo has been doing good work since the winter term opened. We think this is partly due to the fact that we have done away with "Dreams" and "Conundrum classes," and have had more well written essays and good orations. In combining ourselves into society there should be opportunity afforded for observing over a wider range, and with the eyes of many, so that we are at once authentic and self confident. Here the knowledge of each should become the common property of all.

The program rendered on Friday evening, Jan. 16, is worthy of note. Each performance showed careful preparation.

The debate:—Resolved, That universal peace between Nations is probable—was especially interesting. Both speakers had their points well in hand, and the other members took part with a degree of interest that is seldom attained in miscellaneous debate. How important it is that we take part in the debate, and learn to speak on our feet, as so many of our faculty visitors say, is shown by the following extract:—There never was a time when the man or woman who can talk was in such demand. The ready and convincing speaker is sure of a following and his addresses are paving the way for his political or social preferment. However, the vast majority of people are afraid of the sound of their own voices. Their inability to speak at length is only too apparent, so weak are their attempts and futile their efforts. The excuse invariably is that they have received no training in the principles and practice of public speaking.

The regular election was held January 16, the following officers were elected:—

President, Miss Bessie Silk; Vice President, Miss Clara Stoup; Secretary, Mr. C. H. Jones; Attorney, Mr. Blaine Carroll; Critic, Miss Mildred Cook; Treasurer, Miss A. Hopwood; Marshall, Mr. F. Palmer.

When you get in a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you could not hold out any longer, never give up then, for that is just the time and place that the tide will turn. — *Harriet Beecher Stowe.*

The periodical given by Miss Eva Brass on January 9 was full of information given in an interesting way. From it we quote the following:

Just a little farther on—just a little farther on,
Oh the happy days that lure us when the days of
stress are gone!

Days of restfulness and pleasure, days of garnered joy and treasure.

All the harvest homes of dreamland—just a little farther on.

Ah, the fleeting Farther On! ah the cheating farther on!

Fairy lantern in the twilight, when the summer day is done

Tho' we never overtake it, we can never quite forsake it,

While it glimmers it beguiles us—just a little farther on.

But there is a Farther On, ah, there is a Farther On!

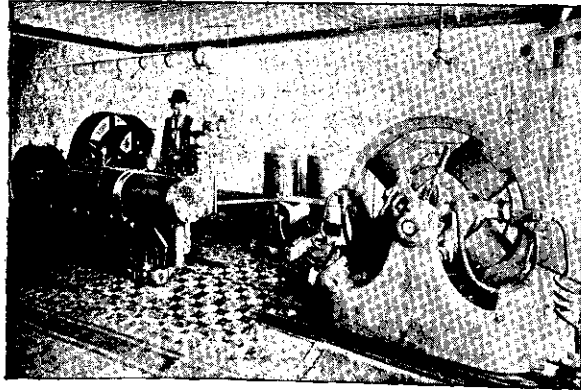
In the uttermost sweet country, where no mortal foot has gone.

By-and-by, beyond all seeming, we shall come to life's redeeming,

Come to all that faith has promised—just a little farther on.

Each evening some new members have been added to the society. This in itself speaks well for the work that is being done.

Recently Mr. Ben Binns and Mr. Charles Billingsley, former members of the society, visited us.



THE DYNAMO.

The Normal owns and operates the plant that furnishes its electric light. The picture shown above was taken several years ago when Mr. James Long was the electrician. Mr. Long, who is seen standing to the left in the picture, has since died and Mr. John Martin now fills the position.

Conundrums.

The boys and girls of the Normal have taken a "Spell" for Conundrums. Here are a few samples—old and new.

Why is a mouse like a hay stack?
Because the cat'll eat it.

Why is a brick bat like an elephant?
Because neither can climb a tree.

Why is a side saddle like a four quart jug?
Because each holds a gall on.

Where was Moses when the light went out?
In the darkness.

Who is the shortest man in the Bible?
Bildad the Shuhite.

Why is a fashionable school girl like a music book?
Because she is full of airs.

Why is a tin can tied to a dog's tail like death?
Because it's bound to a cur. (occur)

What is the difference between Noah's ark and Joan of Arc?
One was made of wood and the other was maid of Orleans.

Why is the moon poor?
Because it is often down to its last quarter.

Why is the wind blind?

Because the wind is a breeze, a breeze is a zephyr, zephyr is yarn, a yarn is a tale, a tale is an attachment, an attachment springs from love, and love is blind.

How do we know that the Prodigal son returned in the winter season?

Because there evidently was ice on the ground, for his father fell on his neck and wept.

What is the difference between the North pole and the South pole?

All the difference in the world.

What will make you sick, cure you, and make you well?

A draft.

Why is it dangerous to take a nap on a train?

Because trains run over sleepers.

Why was Ruth rude to Boaz?

Because she pulled his ears and trod on his corn.

Why are birds melancholy in the morning?

Because their bills are over dew.

What can hold every pinch of snuff in the world?

No one knows. (nose)

Clioian Review

Miss Bessie Rees, Editor

The Winter Term opened with fair prospects for Clio's success, as indeed each term does. The Salutatory address was given by Miss Margaret Craven, and was as follows: "Dear friends, old and new, on this the first meeting of our society for the new term and new year, we throw wide the doors of Clio and extend to you a hearty welcome from the Blue and Gold. We thrice welcome those who are entering Clio for the first time, and hope they will devote their best merits and talents to the work in Clio. For work it is, although different from our usual school routine. Let us both, new and old, labor together during this coming year, remembering the slight failure of last year and strengthen our work so that each successful evening something is gained. So on that eventful night in June, when the test finally comes and the judges sit in solemn council, and the lights and flowers and music all tend to make the excitement of the flushed and expectant Clios and Philos more intense, there can be but one decision, and hall, corridor, and campus will resound with the cry of 'Clio.'"

Our Society is improving in the way of its programs. We are putting away the lighter work, such as dreams, prophecies, etc. We have, however, not abandoned these entirely, as we wish to have our program contain some humorous numbers as well as serious ones.

The younger members of Clio show laudable ability in debating. Their performances always show good preparation, a fact by which all may profit.

An oration given by Mr. De Cius was one of much thought and good preparation, his subject being, "The Mountain

Tops." Other excellent orations have been given this term.

The music of the evening of the 25th. was exceptionally good. We were favored by solos from Mr. Gleason and Prof. Stevens. Mr. Price also gave us a selection on his fife.

The regular election was held January 25 and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Aydelotte; Vice President, Miss Lewis; Secretary, Miss Reeves; Attorney, Mr. Colmery; Treasurer, Miss Henderson; Critic, Mr. Furlong; Chorister, Miss Post; Marshall, Miss Craven.

Dr. Wines, principal of a boy's school, one day had occasion to cane a boy and it is to be supposed did the work very thoroughly. The lad took his revenge in a way that the Doctor himself could not help laughing at. Doctor Wines' front door bore a plate on which was the word "Wines." The boy wrote an addition in big letters, so that the inscription ran: "Wines and other lickens."—*Sporting Life*.

Love Letters of a School Boy.

The grass is green the sky is blue,
Honey's sweet and so are you.

I feel all throbby when I see
You look across the room at me.

Oh, how I like to sit all day
And watch you while you teach away.

The rose is nice and sweet to smell,
My love for you no tongue can tell.

I wish that I was thirty-three,
For ma says that's what you must be.

Chicago Herald Record.

There is no time like the present time.
Excellence is beyond the reach of indolence.

"PICKENS."

BY THE SMART SET.

YOUNG LADY IN SENIOR GYM CLASS.

"Prof. Harmon, you didn't call my name."

Prof. Harmon—"Are you absent to-day Miss Brinton?"

Prof. H. in Sr. Physics—"Miss Stern, what are the weather conditions this morning?"

Miss Stern—"A calm wind."

Who knows the author of the following?—"Dollars to Doughnuts."

RULE IN PHYSICS.

The deportment of a pupil varies directly as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

THREE EPITAPHS.

A SENIOR

Went skating—'tis said
Floor hit him—he's dead.

A MIDDLE

Fair one leaves him—hopes fled
Heart broke—he's dead.

A JUNIOR

Milk famine—not fed
Starvation—he's dead. *Ex.*

QUERY.

When young gentlemen go calling, why do they leave their umbrellas under the water faucet on the porch.

A Junior to librarian—"Is there a book in the library by the name of 'Less Miserables?'"

If the young men would inquire of the young ladies probably they could find out that the public parlor is at their disposal after the lectures and concerts,—for a few minutes.

The Latin our forefathers used—*Boyi-bus likibus sweet girlorum Girlibus kissibus wantasomorum.*

ADVICE.

All students wishing to be relieved of paying their board bills should bring a few boxes of condensed food, taking a teaspoonful three times a day. Call on Professor Meese for testimonials.

Mr. Palmer evidently knows the use of the public parlor.

Seniors' ejaculations when they receive their grades at the office—Oh! John! Oh! Cricky! Oh! Shoot! Gosh! Hivings! Spooky! Fixin! Murderation! Ain't that fierce! Oh! Gee. As for the boys—some of theirs are too strong.

Boys of the Senior class may well say:—"We are seven."

FILTHY LUCRE.

Money has more synonyms than any word in the English language. Following are a few: Coins, plunks, piasters, soap, rocks, dust, dough, ducats, dingbats, needful, pewter, stuff, collat, rags, shekels, wad, roll, tin, long green, grease, bones, balsam, chicken feed, china, brass, gold, and on and on for a hundred additional.—*Ex.*

ATHLETICS BY W. E. R.

The boys have had their chance to shine,
When football was the rage
But now in gym they're got to pine
When their skates they could engage.

Now, skating is the exercise
That engages boy and girl
But it's not safe to catch a cold
And the Doctor's ire unfurl.

And again from the gym, come whispers
Of an invincible Basket Ball team,
And 'tis told to eager listeners
That they can toss in a ball quick as scream.

Who are these wonderful ladies
That make up this Senior crowd,
I have found, and I'll tell in a whisper,
Just who are these ladies so proud

Those Guards, so strong and mighty,
Miss Craven and Miss Schlafty,
The Forwards, quick and sprightly,
Miss Brinton and Miss Reed.
And then we have the Center,
That tall and stately maid,
Miss Silk—fills that position;
Of nothing she's afraid.

And so athletics onward roll
First girls and then the boys,
They enter games with all their soul,
They do not play with toys
They like some of that Strenuous Life
That Roosevelt writes about.
To prepare them for the world of strife
As thru' the world they rove.

The approved way of pronouncing a very common word—acetylene, by a bright middle—*a-ket-a-lene.*

SOME GEOMETRY RULES.

1. The square of the Principal is equal to the sum of the squares of all the faculty (if they are square).
2. Sayings comprehended between cases are not always straight.
3. A bee line for home is the shortest distance out of trouble.
4. All lines converge at the center, called the office.

Another smart middler has invented a new game called crokinuts. Go to Mr. Robinson for particulars.

Motto suggested for Seniors, Middlers, and Juniors—Work, for the State Board is surely comin'.

The most popular word in school is the word *Encouragement*.

The most popular quotation in school is "Far flashed the red artillery."

Prof. X.—"A fool can ask a question which a wise man cannot answer."

Bright Senior—"I suppose that is the reason so many of us flunk."

Miss Griel—"Johnny, can you tell how iron was discovered?"

Johnny—"Yes ma'am, I heard pap say they smelt it."

Prof. Banker—"All matter is indestructible."

Bright Senior Girl—"How about breaking up house-keeping?"

Dr. J.—"Where is Romae, in Italy?"

Brilliant Prep.—"No, it is in the Dative."

A lovely young girl in St. Louis
Desired to kiss Admiral Dewey
But, mindful of Hobson
The Admiral bobs on
A trolley—and thus away flew he.
Princeton Tiger.

JOHNNY'S tooth was aching dreadfully, He started for the dentist's office. When he came to the stairway leading up to the office he didn't hesitate an instant. His tooth was aching worse than ever, and he went up stairs and had it extracted. This, it is believed, never happened before, in just this way.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Said the teacher to the grammar class,
To which our boys belong:
"The horse and cow is in the field,
Now what in that is wrong?"
"The cow and horse is in the field,"
Spoke one in manners versed:
"Because, you know, 'tis more polite
To mention ladies first."
—*Life.*

—Lady (engaging new housemaid):
"Daphne? That is much too romantic a name, with young men in the house. I suppose you would not object to be called by your surname?" Applicant: "Oh, no, ma'am; in fact I'm quite used to it."
Lady: "What is your surname?"
Applicant: "Darling."—*Glasgow Evening Times.*

"If there are two things not to be hidden—love and a cough—I say there is a third, and that is ignorance, when once a man is obliged to do something besides wagging his head."—Nello in *Romola*.

The defects of the mind, like those of the countenance, augment with age.—*Le Rochefoucauld.*

Time's current may wear wrinkles in the face, but not reach the heart.—*Bulwer.*

A person is always startled when he hears himself called old for the first time.—*Holmes.*

What man wishes in youth he has to fullness in old age.—*Goethe.*

Fresh hopes are hourly sown in furrowed brows.—*Young.*

It is difficult to grow old gracefully.—*Madame de Staël.*

There is none too much joy in the world; help it on, or some people will have little enough.—*Julia H. Johnston.*

Some men float with the current and imagine they are winning success because the stream grows wider.

His Epitaph.
Here lies what is left
Of little Bob Carroll,
He was cleaning his gun,
And blew down the barrel.
—*Chicago Tribune*

The most exquisite folly is made of wisdom spun too fine

The Spring Term

of the Southwestern State Normal School will open March 23, 1903. Write to The Principal, California, Pa., for illustrated booklet.

Go to—

T. H. JENNINGS

on 3d avenue, for fine Chocolate and other Candies; also for Cakes, Pies, Oysters, and Quick Lunches. Our motto: Good quality; prompt service; fair price.

You may have

a notion or two of your own, but you will find hundreds of notions on the 5 and 10 cent counters of

A. R. Rush's Store,

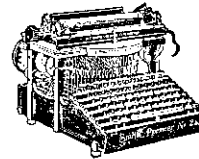
Van Dyke Building, Union Street. Call to see his fine line of Stationery, Games, Toys, Chinaware, Queensware, &c., all at the most reasonable figures imaginable.

No Satisfaction Short of Perfection

is the Principle underlying the Construction of the.....

**S M I T H
PREMIER
Typewriter**

That is why Practical Improvements



are first seen on the SMITH PREMIER. It is an up-with-the-times machine.

::: Illustrated Catalogue Free ::: :::

**The Smith Premier
Typewriter Co.**

300 Wood Street. PITTSBURG, PA.

Season '02-'03

To head the class is your aim and ambition this term. To lead in assortment, quality and moderate prices is both satisfactory with buyer and merchant.

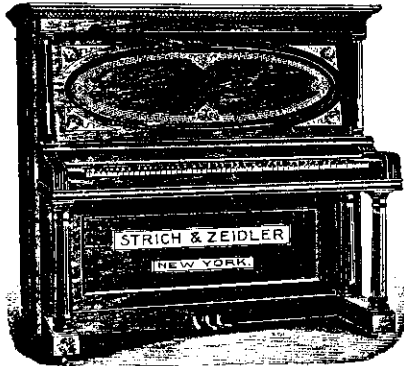
Try us and see where we stand.

Sweaters, Gymnasium Shoes, Ties, Monarch Shirts, Arrow Brand Collars and Cuffs, the latest Blocks in Hats, Terhune Shoes for Men.



Walter J. Weaver & Co.,

Peoples Bank Building, CALIFORNIA, PA.

A. H. FURLONG

Pianos and Organs of All Kinds.
Sheet Music and Musical Instruments.

UNION STREET, CALIFORNIA.



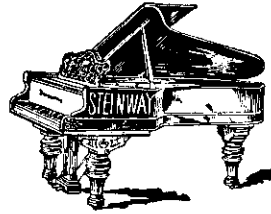
CRALL

Florist and
Seedsman

Cut Flowers, Plants and Seeds
of all Kinds.

Monongahela, City- Penn.

Telephone No. 4.



Steinway,
Krakauer,
Mellor,
Chauncey
Pianos

The Pianola Piano-player, Aeolian Orchestrelle,
Vocalion Church Organs, Edison Phonog-
raphus, Music Boxes, Musical
Instruments, Music, etc.

Lowest Prices

"Mellor" stands for Melody
Mellor's
C.C. Mellor Co. Ltd.

Everything Musical
that is the Best

319-321 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh

Founded 1831

At the

MEAT MARKET

of

Wilkinson

& Roberts,

opposite the post office, on Wood
street, you can at all times find
a full supply of meat, fresh
country eggs and butter—all at
a very reasonable price. Try
them.

REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY
of Pittsburgh, Pa.

311 Fourth Avenue.

Capital and Surplus \$3,725,000.00

2 PER CENT. INTEREST ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON SAVING ACCOUNTS.

We kindly invite you to open an account with us. Write for a
booklet "How to open an account by mail."

The Western University Of Pennsylvania.



DEPARTMENTS.

THE COLLEGE—Classical Course, Latin-Scientific Course, Scientific Course, Analytical Chemistry.

THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT—Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE—Western Pennsylvania Medical College.

THE DEPARTMENT OF LAW—Pittsburg Law School.

THE DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY—Pittsburg Dental College.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY—Pittsburg College of Pharmacy.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY—Allegheny Observatory.

For catalogues write to the Deans of the various departments, or address,

THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE,
Perryville Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

Peoples Bank

California, Pa.

Transacts a General Banking Business

O. F. PIPER, Cashier.

Your Patronage Solicited.

COLLEGE of MEDICINE & SURGERY, Chicago

Four years Graded Course.
Laboratories fully equipped.
Abundance of Clinical Material.
FEEs MODERATE.
Fall term opens in September.
Write today for Catalog to

FLORENCE DRESSLER, M. D., Sec'y
245-247 Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

W. M. Hart,

Groceries, Canned
Goods, Country Pro-
duce in Season, all
at reasonable prices.

*SPECIALTIES—Fine Grade Teas and
Loose Coffees.*

Union St., California.

Do You Need

Fresh Meat,
Pure Food,
Luscious Fruit,
and
Choice Confections?
If so You Will Find Them at

Coatsworth Bros.,
Wood Street, CALIFORNIA.

The First Attempt

Ever made to assist school
authorities and pupils in se-
lecting Lead Pencils exactly
suited to the particular kinds
of work done in the class-
room is made in

Dixon's School Catalogue.

Copy Free.

Joseph Dixon Crucible Company,
1020 Arch Street,
PHILADELPHIA, - - - PENN.

A. B. WARD & CO.'S STORE

Is Headquarters for

Modern, Reliable, Up-to-Date Clothing

and

Furnishing Goods

Among other Specialties it sells

Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes

and

Gents' Walk Over Shoes.

Prices are very reasonable and the goods are always of the proper style. Do you need a new Hat, or a pair of Gloves, or a stylish Neck Tie, or a pair of Shoes, or a Suit of Clothes, cut and made in the Present Century? If you do, call on

A. B. Ward & Co.,

323 Third Avenue, Opposite M. E. Church, California, Pa.

J. H. MITCHELL & CO.

New Spring Patterns Now In.

\$2,000.00 worth of New Carpets.

Largest showing in this vicinity.

Lower than city prices.

Lower than Brownsville prices.

Lower than California prices.

Lower than Charleroi prices.

We make them

We line them

We lay them

J. H. Mitchell & Co.,

Give us a call.

COAL CENTER, PA.