The Normal Journal.

TEACHING IS THE HIGHEST SCIENCE, THE FINEST ART, THE NOBLEST PROFESSION.

VOLUME X. FIRST PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MILLERSVILLE, PA., AUGUST, 1897. NUMBER 4.

The Normal Journal.

Published quarterly in the months of November, February, May, and August. Designed to afford a means of communication between the First Pennsylvania State Normal School and the educational public.

THE JOURNAL is sent regularly to the members of the Alumni Association of the School, and to Superintendents of Schools and others interested in education.

No subscription price is charged for THE JOURNAL.

All communications should be addressed to E. Oram Lyte, Principal, or to

THE NORMAL JOURNAL,
Millersville, Pa.

AUGUST, 1897.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

Can you send us a good student for the coming fall and winter session?

The Past School Year.

The school year which just closed has been successful in all respects. The numbers enrolled for the fall and winter session were 677, for the summer session, 963, making a total of 1,640 for both sessions. Considering the widespread and long-continued depression in all departments of business, this attendance is remarkable. No other normal school in the State approaches these numbers.

But numbers are not the only means, nor the best means of measuring the success of a school. The question as to whether a normal school may not become too large is often discussed. This School prefers to be measured by the work done in the classroom, by the conduct of the students that assemble within its walls, and by the success of its graduates and old students. Measured by these standards, our School has an enviable record. All the students recommended by the faculty for "final" examination were "passed" by the State Board. One hundred and three were graduated, four in the "Regular Normal Course" and ninety-nine in the elementary course. The progress in all classes was satisfactory.

While it was necessary to practice economy in the administration of the affairs of the School, several permanent improvements were made, among the most important of which was the extension of the sewerage system to the Conestoga river, a mile away.

Our success has been due in no small degree to the fact that our friends have confidence in us and manifest their confidence by their assistance. This confidence we hope to have in the future.

There are no extras to annoy our patrons in the bills rendered by the School.

The Coming School Year.

The prospects for the coming school year are all that could be expected, if we consider the stringency of the times. The attendance for the fall session promises to be good. We urge our old students and friends to aid in increasing our enrollment. It shall be the earnest effort of the authorities to keep the School where it belongs in the educational column. There will be some changes in the faculty, but all the older members will occupy the positions they have so long and ably filled. There will be new teachers in the music department, the manual training department and one or two other places. Those who have left their positions here have the hearty good wishes of those who remain. It is confidently believed that they will be as successful in their new fields of labor as they were here.

The School will reopen for the fall and winter session on Monday, August 30. Students are requested to be present on the opening day, if possible. Classes will have their first recitations on Tuesday, August 31.

Pleasant rooms in both buildings may be reserved for the fall and winter session, which begins on Monday, August 30th.

Can any of our readers spare a copy of THE JOURNAL for February, 1888, August, 1890, or August, 1894?

Science Hall will soon be finished. The contract for completing it has been awarded to Menaugh & Co., of York, the firm that furnished the wood for our beautiful library building, and a large force of men are at work. The completion of this building has been greatly delayed, but the policy of our Trustees has always been not to plunge the School into debt without seeing how to get out of it. It is this conservative and careful business management that has enabled Millersville to weather the financial storms of the past few years. Though only partly finished, Science Hall has been in use for some time. The completion of the building will enable the School to do better work in certain lines than has yet been done.

Wanted, to complete files: a few catalogues of the School for the years from 1855 to 1873 inclusive; also for the school year 1877–8. Have any of our readers a catalogue to spare for any of these years? If so, will they kindly mail it to the Principal?

It was found that the School had a few more old catalogues of one or two years than were needed, and the extra numbers were sent to members of the class graduating in the year the catalogue was issued.

In answer to a number of queries, we desire to say that students who complete the preparatory or junior studies at one normal school are allowed by law to enter the junior or senior class at another normal school. This is a proper provision, and a number of students yearly avail themselves of it.

Several of our graduates have persuaded one or more of their acquaintances to begin their school work with us this fall. It is a source of real pride that our best and most loyal supporters are our old students and graduates.

Mr. Rote, a photographer of Lancaster, has published a little book of views of the buildings and grounds of the "Old Normal," which he will send to any one upon the receipt of twenty-five cents.

Many persons think that the illustrations in the new catalogue add to the value of the catalogue and are appropriate and beautiful. Have you seen them? If not, drop a line to the Principal.

Are any of your friends thinking of attending a normal school this fall? If so, say a word to them about Millersville. You will thus confer a favor upon this School and upon them also.

High school graduates who think of entering a normal school should write to us concerning the provisions this School has made for the admission of students of this class.

The electric light plant at Slackwater, a mile from the School, is rapidly approaching completion. Lancaster city is to be lighted from this plant for the next five years.

The rates for tuition and boarding at Millersville are lower in reality than the rates of many schools that seem lower.

Will you kindly send us the names and addresses of any of your acquaintances who think of going to school this fall?

Send to the Principal for a catalogue and other information about the First Pennsylvania State Normal School.

No better time to enter a State Normal School can be found than the opening of the fall and winter session.

Dr. Lyte was elected vice-president of the National Educational Association at Milwaukee this month.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The Baccalaureate.

From the Lancaster *Examiner*, June 28.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached to the graduating class Sunday morning by Rev. Chas. H. Harding, of Philadelphia, an alumnus of the school, and formerly professor of mathematics. He is now one of Philadelphia's most successful business men, and a local preacher in the M. E. Church. The service was held in the chapel at 10:30 a. m., and was largely attended by students and friends of the school. Many of Mr. Harding's Millersville acquaintances of 1863–1868, came to hear him and greet him once more. Mr. Harding chose for his text Hebrews ii., 9, "We See Jesus," and preached an able and effective sermon, with Christ as his central thought. Rev. Mr. Decker, of the village, offered prayer. The school choir had prepared a special programme of music, which was admirably rendered.

Class Day Exercises.

From the New Era, June 30, 1897.

The Class Day exercises of the ninety-nine graduates of the Millersville Normal drew a great audience of the relatives and friends of the students to the school this morning. The chapel was overflowing. On the rostrum the class colors, apple-green and gold, were displayed in profusion, and a banner of green and gold displayed the class motto—"Virtute et Labore."

A very delightful programme was rendered, as follows: President's address, James K. Everhart; piano quartette, Maud Bitner, Elsie Treichler, Elizabeth Dashler and Bertha Robinson; class oration, "Virtute et Labore," Enos W. Strickler; vocal solo, Ida M. Wilt; class poem, Edith W. Cooper; recitation, "The Spinning Wheel Song," by John F. Waller, Erma Shultz; violin duet, Enos W. Strickler and Milton W. Phillips; ivy oration, Leonard S. Jones; statistician, Mary E. Wenger; vocal trio, Anna J. Parry, Florence E. Kersey and Anna L. Witmer; recitation, "A Second Trial," by Sarah Winter Kellogg, Laura E. Buch; class prophecy, E. Gertrude Lavers; piano solo, Fanny W. Sieling; mantle oration, John M. Drumm; male quartette, H. G. Sieling, E. B. Barnett, J. K. Miller and A. S. Longenecker; presentation orations, Mary Miller, Florence Kersey, W. H. Trude and M. B. Hutchinson; class song, written by Anna E. Nightlinger, class of '97.

The officers of the class of 1897 are as follows: President, James K. Everhart; Vice-Presidents, Clyde W. Hostetter and Willis Esbenshade; Secretary, Mary Krickbaum; Pianist, Elizabeth W. Dashler; Musical Director-Lona W. Dunning. The committee in charge of the exercises consisted of Maud M. Bitner, Anna L. Witmer, Florence L. Hoffman, Elmer B. Barnett and John A. Fackler.

An Oratorical Contest.

The Juniors of the Millersville Normal Contest on the Forum.

From the Lancaster New Era, June 30.

The Junior oratorical contest of the Millersville Normal School was held on Tuesday evening in the chapel, in the presence of a large audience. The contestants, all of whom acquitted themselves meritoriously, and their topics were as follows: Daniel Z. Erb, Lititz, Pa., "Political Degeneracy;" Edward J. Henninger, Berrysburg, Pa., "Our Nation—Will it Endure?" Georgia Knisely, Dillsburg, Pa., "Our Life and What We Make It;" John J. Brosnahan, Branchdale, Pa., "Three of Our Country's Needs."

The judges were W. F. Beyer, Esq., W. D. Weaver, Esq., and Mr. F. R. Diffenderffer, all of Lancaster, and they unanimously awarded the prize, presented by the Class of '95, to Miss Knisely, Mr. Weaver making the presentation speech.

The following musical selections pleasantly interspersed the programme: Vocal solo, "For All Eternity," Mr. H. C. Saylor; piano solo, "Viade Waltz," Miss Reba Bones; vocal solo, "Only in Dreams," Mr. J. Emmet Davis; piano solo, "Le Rusieau," Miss Mamie Grove; chorus, "Fairy Land Waltz."

Alumni Meetings.

The Alumni register reports an attendance of 278 members, but the report is imperfect, as a number failed to register.

Mr. A. G. C. Smith, '76, presided over the meetings, and Miss Sarah H. Gilbert, '77, was secretary.

On motion of Miss Marianna Gibbons a committee was appointed to wait upon and condole with Prof. Byerly, whose recent injury prevented his attendance for the first time in the history of the association.

One of the most noteworthy actions of the association was the adoption of the following resolutions, proposed by W. D. Weaver, Esq., '68.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Alumni Association that a fund should be established by this Association to be used in assisting worthy students to obtain an education in this school.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed with full power to appoint sub-committees and to take all other necessary steps to carry the foregoing resolution into effect.

Resolved, That plans for the management of said fund shall be prepared by said committee of three and reported to the Alumni Association at their annual meeting in 1898.

The Committee on Deceased Members offered the following report, which was adopted:

The Committee appointed by the Alumni Association to present resolutions respecting the members that have died during the past year, report that—

Miss Isabella Johnson, of the class of 1868, died January 29, 1897, at her home at Fairoaks, Pa.

Miss Sarah A. Smith, of the class of 1873, died December 11, 1896, at Washington, D. C.

Prof. George A. Farrow, of the class of 1879, died October 1, 1896, at Shamokin, Pa.

Supt. F. S. Miller, of the class of 1883, died December 2, 1896, at Scranton, Pa.

Rev. S. F. Custard, of the class of 1884, died March, 1897, at Dunellen, N. J.

John H. Byerly, of the class of 1885, died October 10, 1896, at Millersville, Pa.

Professor Daniel A. Overholser, of the class of 1891 died June 23, 1897, at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Therefore

Resolved, That in the death of each and all of these several members of our Alumni, we have lost those who did credit by their lives and acts to this Association.

Resolved, That as teachers, principals of schools and ministers of the gospel, they were faithful in every duty, and filled the various positions occupied by them to the good of their fellowmen, as classmates they were kind and obliging and faithful.

Resolved, That while we deeply regret their loss we know by the upright Christian lives they led, they were ready for the final summons when it came.

W. D. WEAVER, '68,
J. W. LANSINGER, '79,
CHAS. W. BOHN, '91,
MARY S. ORTMAN, '92,
CARRIE E. MYERS, '84.

A committee appointed by the chair to draw up resolutions expressive of the sense of the Association relative to welfare of the School and the present management, presented the following, which was adopted:

RESOLUTIONS.

The members of the Alumni Association of the Millersville State Normal School in special session assembled take occasion to record their continued confidence in the management of the school as directed by our fellow Alumnus, Dr. E. O. Lyte. The Members of this Association are impressed with the marvelous growth and prosperity of the School in recent years as shown in the material additions of buildings, apparatus and appliances; and also in the marvelous increase of students. The Alumni Association heartly commends the work of the Board of Trustees and earnestly hopes that they will continue with the same liberality in this direction. We also strongly recommend the continued improvement of the teaching strength of the School and warmly approve the evident increased care given to the members of the Faculty.

Committee:
JOHN W. PHILLIPS, '86,
ANNA FRÖHLICH, '82,
J. D. SHROY, '87.

The public exercises on the evening of June 30th followed this order:

Music—"Triumphale March,".....*A. Goria*
MISS LAWRIE AND MISS TROWBRIDGE.
President's Address—"His Mark,"
SUPT. A. G. C. SMITH, '76,
Media, Pa.
Music—"Mireille Waltz,".....*Guonod*
MISS MAUDE E. GOLDER.
Essay—"The World we Live in."
MRS. LENORE M. LYBRAND, '87.
Music—Sextette, Estudiantina,.....*Lacome*
Reading—"Scene from Zoroaster,".....*Crawford*
MISS AMANDA LANDES, '85.
Millersville, Pa.
Music—"Proch Variations,"
MISS FLORENCE LAWRIE.

Superintendent Smith's address was full of interest and instruction, and was admirably delivered. Mrs. Lybrand's essay was in all respects a finished production, and worthy of being published in full in these columns.

The following officers were elected or appointed for next year:

President, Mr. I. K. Witmer, '78; Vice-President, Miss Cora Williams, '88; Secretary, Miss Sarah H. Gilbert, '77; Treasurer, Dr. A. R. Byerly, '58; Orator, Rev. I. M. Gable, '68; Essayist, Miss Anna E. Hartman, '58. Executive Committee: G. W. Hull, '74, Chairman; A. O. Newpher, '59; A. F. Hostetter, '70; Anna E. Hartman, '58; Lavinia J. Coates, '79. Committee on Accommodations: Anna Lyle, '66; Amanda Landes, '85; Sarah H. Gilbert, '77; Geo. W. Hull, '74; H. Justin Roddy, '81.

The classes presenting histories at this meeting were 1867, 1877 and 1887.

CLASS OF 1867.

The historian, Miss Anna P. Cozens, Neshaminy, Pa., took pains to secure and prepare the history of the class for the last decade, but was unable to come to the class meeting on account of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Henrietta Holmes Behmer therefore read the history.

Miss Rebecca A. Pyle has become Mrs. Joseph Gawthrop since the last meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Gawthrop took a delightful wedding trip to Europe.

Mr. Henry Greenawalt has been helping make the history of the cosmopolitan city of Los Angeles, California, which he has seen grow from 16,000 to over 100,000 in population. He went through the real estate boom in 1886–1889 and saw men rise from poverty to wealth in a few months, and others sink from wealth to poverty after the boom.

Hon. W. U. Brewer, a leading member of the bar at Chambersburg, has served his native commonwealth in the Senate.

John J. Hoopes has been helping open up the Southwest by work as civil engineer on the Sante Fe and other railway lines and in charge of the construction of levees on the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers. Mrs. Hoopes has died in the decade and his little son and daughter are living in York, Pa.

Lewis M. Haines is a successful lawyer at the Elkton (Md.) bar. In a contest for the State

Senatorship four years ago he was counted out, though a successful election contest by a colleague on the ticket showed he had probably been elected. A new bench will be elected this fall and Mr. Haines is spoken of as a candidate by his party. His two sons have graduated recently at Princeton and at Lehigh, one of whom is associated with him in the law. Mrs. Haines (Miss Elizabeth Jackson of the class of 1866), who furnished these items in his absence on a business trip, concludes with saying "that if all the matches made at the old Normal turn out as well as their's has done, there will be no cause to regret co-education."

Wm. P. Roberts is a busy lawyer in Minneapolis. He had the misfortune to lose his wife two years ago. His two sons are named Horace and Roy.

The two members of '67 that became one, David M. Sensenig and Anna Gillingham Sensenig, reside at the West Chester Normal School where Prof. Sensenig has charge of the department of mathematics. He has published some excellent text-books.

John M. Reynolds, Bedford, Pa., has had a useful and successful life as teacher, editor, lawyer and legislator. In 1893 he was tendered by President Cleveland the office of Assistant Secretary of the Interior. He accepted the office and served until his resignation in June, 1897. It may be interesting to those that remember Mr. Reynolds as an outspoken Democrat on all occasions, to know that after the Chicago Convention of 1896 he "repudiated Bryanism, spoke on the stump against its political heresies and voted for Wm. McKinley and the full Republican ticket." Mr. Reynolds has three children; the eldest, William, was a student at the Normal for a time, and is now about to enter Harvard.

CLASS OF 1877.

Mrs. Mary Lenhardt Reeder, of the class of 1877, tendered her visiting classmates a dinner at her pleasant home in the village on "Alumni Day." Miss Sarah H. Gilbert, who represents the class in the present faculty, entertained them at the Normal and there was a very happy reunion of members, some of whom had not seen one another for twenty years.

Mrs. Alice Smith Pyle lives on historic ground, part of the battlefield of Brandywine.

Mrs. Lillian Hart Maris brought her daughter Alice, a bright refined little maiden of twelve years, who was cordially adopted into class membership and who found much pleasure in rowing over the beautiful lake on the Normal campus.

Mrs. Lida Krall Coover and Miss Hannah Taggart, were among those who came back to renew their associations with their Alma Mater and rubbed their eyes over the marvelous changes wrought in twenty years.

The ladies of the class present decided to write to those that were not able to come and give them an account of the reunion.

Miss Gilbert took a snap-shot of the members present with her camera, that they may "see themselves as ithers see them" and have an interesting basis of comparison for 1907.

Mr. D. B. Detweiler, the faithful historian of' '77, represents the Vermont Life Insurance Company in New York, and has his home north of the city in the section made famous by the pen of Irving.

Death has called away the salutatorian of the class, Levi Huber, since the last meeting. He died at Rocky Ford, Colorado, where he had been a successful physician.

Mr. T. Frank Penman, a practising attorney at Scranton, Pa., announced a resolution in his cleverly-written sketch that cruelly blasted the hopes and serene confidence of the class of having a brother in the White House some day. "Miss Lyle once asked the boys of our class in history who of us expected to be President some day. In a struggle between ambition and modesty, the former won, and I acknowledged that the microbes of such future greatness had infected me. That was more than twenty years ago. I have been miraculously cured of the malady subsequently and have never contracted it again. I changed my mind upon the subject and cannot entertain any overtures in that direction. Reasons for this resolution need not be stated, though I assure you I am firm in my determination, even at the risk of disappointing Miss Lyle." Mr. Penman also says: "I cannot refrain from recording a brief word in memory of one, who though not a member of our class, yet was intimately associated with some of us, and particularly with me. Frank Lyte was my friend in the comprehensive sense of the word. His business often brought him to Scranton, where he was invariably my guest, and I partook of his generous hospitality at his home. He was a devoted husband, a kind and loving father, and a generous and disinterested friend. He was successful in business, and a new and honorable career was just opening to him. His death made many hearts sad."

CLASS OF 1887.

The members of the class asked permission of the general alumni Association to read their history in a private class meeting, and it was graciously granted to the ten-year-olds.

The historian of the class is Mr. John L. Shroy who since graduation has acted successively and successfully as principal of schools of Doylestown, Cheltenham, and the Whitehall Combined School, Philadelphia.

Mr. J. A. Wagener is superintendent of the schools of Stanislaus county, California, at a salary of $2,100. A paragraph from his letter runs thus: "In December, 1889, I was elected president of the 'Society upon the Stanislaus.' Instead of throwing relics of a palæozoic age as truthful James did, I proceeded to court the secretary and in '91 married her. We have two little folks to cheer our home—Willis Westlake and Winnie Lyle Wagener, aged five and three years respectively. The JOURNAL takes pride and pleasure in pointing the attention of Prof. Westlake and Miss Lyle to their namesakes in the far away Golden State. By the way, another namesake of Mr. Westlake was graduated in this year's class, Willis Espenshade, whose mother was a pupil and admirer of our dear teacher gone to the sunny southland.

Mr. D. A. Lehman graduated at Wesleyan University in '93 and afterwards took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is now professor of mathematics at the University of the Pacific, College Park, California. He is at the great Lick Observatory this summer, listening to the "music of the spheres" and greatly regretted his inability to be present at the class meeting.

Mr. Wm. B. Brubaker is one of the most useful and popular of the younger men in the faculty of his Alma Mater. His work is in the department of mathematics.

The following members of '87 were present at the class reunion: Misses Breneman, Donovan, Hostetter, Jones, Miller, Mrs. Lybrand and Miss Montgomery; Messrs. Brubaker, Mylin, Neff, Shroy and Thomas.

The class was photographed by Mr. Shroy and Mr. Brubaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have written since "We have decided that our trip to Lancaster county was the pleasantest that we ever took together."

Mr. Gates names his family in order of power if not importance in this manner: Boy three years of age, wife, myself.

The following are Mr. Shroy's comments: There where originally 31 members of the class of '87, and though none have died it now numbers but 30. Mr. Jacob L. Williams and Miss Mary L. Gardner thus shattered our application of numbers when they became one.

Poe tells us he named the girl in the Raven "Lenore" because it rhymed with the sad and solemn "never more" but our Lenore is surnamed Montgomery "never more," but has discarded her patronymic for that of Lybrand.

On all occasions Mylin was always smilin'. He is at it yet. When you buy a ticket he smiles. When he yells "Train for Phila.," he smiles. People come miles just to buy a ticket at Leaman Place and see him smile.

CLASS OF 1892.

The members of the class of 1892 celebrated their fifth anniversary with a banquet at the Stevens House, Lancaster, on Wednesday evening, June 30th.

The following were in attendance, viz: Misses Sue E. Andrews, A. Irene Beam, Margaret E. Davis, Elizabeth K. Eshleman, Elizabeth L. Fogg, Gertrude M. Heck, Anna J. Horner, Elsie Huber, Maud Huebener, Ella F. Kegerreiss, Laura F. Kready, Mary Ortman, Esther M. Pickel, Olive Reath, Kate A. Sheets, Agnes L. Sprague, Ida C. Worst and Messrs. C. K. Binkley, W. Howard Cessna, W. F. Dill, D. G. Eschbach, W. E. Gochenauer, S. H. Hain, J. H. Kreider, E. W. Mentzer and I. N. Witmer. Proprietor Trego served an elegant menu and speech-making was then in order. The toastmaster was W. Howard Cessna, esq., of Everett, Pa., and the responses were as follows: "Our Alma Mater," Mr. Jacob H. Kreider, Gordonville, Pa.; recitation, Miss Margaret T. Davis, Thorndale, Pa.; "Our Benefactors," Miss Laura F. Kready, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. E. W. Mentzer, Philadelphia, Pa.; "Our Class," Miss Kate A. Sheetz, Lancaster, Pa.; original poem, Mr. C. K. Binkley, Lancaster, Pa.; "The Strides of Half a Decade," Wm. F. Dill, esq., Cambridge, Mass., and "The Ladies," Prof. D. G. Eschbach, Vineland, N. J.

The responses were happy and much appreciated by the members present, who left at a late hour feeling that they had had a most delightful meeting.

CLASS OF 1897.

Mr. Levi B. Nye, the valedictorian of the class, will teach at Middletown.

Mr. Emanuel W. Epps is the first colored man to bear away a Millersville diploma. He is a resident of the village, in which his father is a coal dealer. He has two sisters in the Normal.

There were four members graduated in the Normal Course and ninety-nine in the Elementary Course, fifty-five ladies and forty-four gentlemen.

Miss Mary W. Cameron, who delivered the Normal Oration, expects to return to take the regular Normal Course.

Miss Ida M. Wilt will teach in one of the schools at Cheltenham, her native district.

Miss Elsie Treichler expects to take up the study of medicine.

Miss Fanny W. Sieling has been appointed teacher of Eden Free School, Rapho.

Miss Gertrude Lavers is a daughter of Dr. E. C. Lavers, Easton, Pa., of the class of 1873.

Miss Clara Spotts will teach at Summit Level, Manheim.

Miss Gertrude Hudson will teach the Wyatt school, in the Conestoga district.

Miss Edith W. Cooper has been appointed teacher of Locust Grove School in East Lampeter township.

Nearly all the members of the class of 1897 have secured good positions in the public schools. Our reporter is sorry she cannot definitely locate more of them.

Commencement Notes.

Forty-four members of the class of 1895 came back to attend the commencement exercises.

Prof. Byerly who was confined to his house from the effects of a recent fall was the recipient of flowers and expressions of regard from the classes that had reunions, from the graduating class, and from many alumni and old students.

The commencement orations were of a high order of excellence and were listened to attentively despite the length of the exercises and the intense heat.

Meals were served to 2,350 persons in the Normal dining rooms on Commencement Day.

The farewell sociable in the evening after Commencement was largely attended.

There were not a few wet eyes on Friday morning when the very last farewells were said and car after car moved off, bearing away many who would never again come back as students.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIED.—Mr. Elmer Ellsworth Enterline and Miss Jennie Ross Ash were married on June 28, 1897, at Lebanon, Pa. At home after July 10th, at Boise, Idaho.

MARRIED.—Mr. Harry S. Fleck and Miss Katharine Lee Wertz were married on June 30, 1897, at Madera, Pa. At home after August 20th, at Tyrone, Pa.

MARRIED.—Mr. John Morrow and Miss Sarepta R. Morrow were married on July 8, 1897, at Allegheny, Pa. At home after August 1st, at California Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

DEATHS.

On April 16, 1897, of congestion of the brain, J. Alfred Longacre, in his nineteenth year.

The members of the Normal Society of which Mr. Longacre was a member, adopted appropriate resolutions and sent representatives to the funeral, which was held at his home near Pottstown. Mr. Longacre, though at school only a few days, endeared himself to many by his admirable traits of character, and his loss was deeply felt by teachers and students.

On June 9, 1897, of pneumonia, Susan May, in her fifty-ninth year.

She had been for nearly forty years a faithful employee of the school in which she did her daily duties with the utmost conscientiousness till within a few days of her death. The funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Smith, in Millersville, and were attended by many teachers and students.

At Gladwyne, on June 23, 1897, of diphtheria, Daniel A. Overholser, of the class of 1891, in his 27th year.

Mr. Overholser was endowed with a rarely sweet and sunny nature and made friends everywhere. He was an especial favorite with his classmates, and at their five-year meeting in 1896, at which time the writer of these lines saw him last, he seemed a center of their love and happiness.

He was a successful teacher, and at the time of his death was Supervisor of Drawing and Music of the Lower Merion Schools. He was a member of the Methodist church and had been actively engaged in the different branches of church work.

His father and brother were with him during his sickness, which lasted five days. On account of the contagious nature of the disease, the interment was private at Conestoga Centre on the 24th. Simple and impressive services were held in the Methodist church, Millersville, a week later.

"Not upon us or ours the solemn angel
Hath evil wrought;
His funeral anthem is a glad evangel,
The good die not!
God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly
What He hath given;
They live on earth in thought and deed as truly
As in His heaven."

Vacation Notes.

Dr. Lyte left Millersville on the 3d to attend the sessions of the National Educational Association in Milwaukee. He is chairman of the committee on Psychological Inquiry of the National Council of Education, which may be called the "Senate" of the National Association.

Mrs. Lyte has as her guest Mrs. Edward Brooks, wife of Dr. Brooks, who was principal of this School for many years.

Dr. Hull will spend the summer at home working on his forthcoming text-book in geometry.

Dr. Bitner has ridden to his old home in Centre county on his bicycle. On his return he and Mrs. Bitner expect to spend a few days at Cape May.

Mr. Heydrick is spending his vacation at Chautauqua, New York.

Mr. Lansinger has harvested his hay and is looking forward to a trip to Adams County. John Lansinger, Jr., has the whooping cough.

Mr. Roddy will spend two weeks in Perry county and perhaps go to Chautauqua later.

Mr. Pinkham has gone to his home in Whitefield, New Hampshire, for the summer.

Mr. Albert will spend part of his vacation on his farm in Adams County.

Mr. Brubaker is spending his vacation at his home in Mount Joy.

Mr. Haeberle sailed on Saturday, July 3rd, for Germany to visit his father and sisters.

Miss Lyle and Miss Gilbert have in contemplation a trip along the Maine Coast and Nova Scotia. Later, Miss Lyle may go to the White Mountains and Miss Gilbert may accompany Miss Landes to Chautauqua.

Miss Landes and Miss Mansfield are at the Pennsylvania summer school at Huntingdon. The former is teaching elocution, and the latter studying primary methods with Miss Sarah Arnold.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor is summering at Bay View, Michigan.

Miss Fleming is in Boston doing work in æsthetic gymnastics under the direction of Mr. Gilbert.

Miss Barnhart is at the Teachers' Retreat, Chautauqua, for the month of July.

Miss Brosnahan is resting at her home in Branch Dale.

Miss Lawrie and Miss Trowbridge have gone to their homes in the suburbs of Boston, and Miss Golder to her home in Maine, to recuperate.

Miss Partridge is in Jewett City, Connecticut, Miss Genevieve Davis is looking forward to a trip to the Berkshire Hills, and Miss Margaret Davis is at Thorndale.

Miss Coates looks forward to the enjoyment of her camera at her quiet home in Chester county, along the picturesque White Clay creek and near the historic Brandywine.

Field Day at the Normal.

Interesting Sports in the School Grounds on Saturday.

From the Lancaster New Era, June 28.

The Athletic Association of the Millersville State Normal School held their field day exercises on Saturday morning and afternoon on the school grounds. The sports were witnessed by a large number of students and proved very interesting.

Four previous school records were broken in putting the shot, throwing the base ball and standing broad jump. One especially good reord was made by Mr. C. O. Hawn in throwing the 16-pound hammer. The school record was 76 feet 5 inches. The throw made by Mr. Hawn on Saturday measured 100 feet 3 inches, The following is a full list of the events and winners :

Putting shot : P. R. Byerly, 38 feet 9 inches.

Throwing hammer : C. O. Hawn, 100 feet 3 inches ; W. J. Tiffals, 87 feet 2 inches.

Standing broad jump : S. W. Bortree, 9 feet 10½ inches : P. R. Byerly, 9 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump : S. W. Bortree, 17 feet 11 inches ; P. R. Byerly, 17 feet 4½ inches.

Standing high jump : P. R. Byerly, 4 feet 1 inch ; S. W. Bortree, 3 feet 11 inches.

Running high jump : P. R. Byerly, 4 feet 10 inches ; S. W. Bortree, 4 feet 9 inches.

One hundred yard hurdle race : J. Howard Bursk, 14 1-5 seconds ; C. D. Charters, 14 4-5.

Throwing base ball : G. Rivere Thomas, 339 feet 3 inches ; C. D. Charters, 320 feet.

Potato race : S. W. Bortree, first ; W. C. Ruse, second.

Pole vault : S. W. Bortree, 7 feet 10 inches ; P. R. Byerly, 7 feet 7 inches.

One hundred yard dash : J. Howard Bursk, 10 3-5 seconds ; C. D. Charters, 11 seconds.

One mile race : C. S. Flick, 5 minutes, 40 seconds ; C. D. Charters, 5 minutes, 42 seconds,

The officers were : Referee, Prof. A. D. Pinkham ; Judges, Profs. Hydrick, Brubaker, J. D. Brooks and W. H. Trude ; Measurer, Leonard S. Jones ; Time Keeper, D. W. Geist ; Clerk of Course, R. W. Walton.

Commencement Day.

A Large Class Graduate.

ONE HUNDRED AND THREE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer, July 1.

MILLERSVILLE, July 1.—One hundred and three students graduated to-day, ninety-nine in the elementary course and four in the regular Normal course.

The crowds of visitors and friends were greater than ever. The chapel was crowded and the campus had its shady places filled with groups of the graduates of former years. It has been a glad gala day for the class of '97 who, together for the last time, marched into the chapel in a body this morning, over one hundred handsome, well-dressed young ladies and gentlemen marching to music. It was a beautiful sight.

The regular exercises of the day began by the delivery of the salutatory address by Miss Marguerite S. Young. She took for her subject "Public Opinion." To be insensible to public opinion, she said, is the mark of a low and worthless character ; and yet we must not make public opinion our rule of life. The person who aims only to be popular can never be trusted. Strict morality is necessary in business as in religion. A fair name, a pure character and an approving conscience cannot be exchanged for anything else. The successful life is that one that braves, if need be, public opinion and fearlessly pursues a conscientious course, and such a life is sure to receive at its close the good opinion of thoughtful mankind and the approval of his Maker. At the close of her oration Miss Young in a few well chosen words welcomed the trustees, the faculty and all the friends of the school to the commencement exercises.

The second orator, Abram S. Longenecker, had as his subject "A Pioneer of the Public Schools." He said that among the great men of a nation are its educators. Ancient and modern history contain many names of educators whom we all reverence. In our own land, in our own state, we have a name worthy to rank with these—Thomas Henry Burrowes. He was secretary of state when the law establishing the public schools in Pennsylvania was framed, and he helped to carry it into effect. He was twice state superintendent of public instruction. He founded the *Pennsylvania School Journal*. He wrote the Normal school law, established the orphan schools and was for a time president of State college. The greatness of his work can hardly be overestimated. He did more for our public schools than any other man in the State.

Miss Bessie Burg sang Eckert's "Echo Song" in a finished and pleasing manner.

"Westminster Abbey or Victory" was the title of the next oration. It was delivered by Miss Nora McCauley. Fighting against terrible odds, his own ship shattered, Admiral Nelson led the attack upon the enemy with the words "Westminster Abbey or Victory." This was the spirit that nerved the heroes of Marathon, that inspired Hannibal to scale the Alps, that strengthened our forefathers when they signed their names to the Declaration of Independence, risking their lives for freedom. Right is always strong, wrong is weak. In whatever profession or business we may enter, the goal of success will be reached only when we enter upon our duties with the determination of dying for the right rather than to suffer defeat.

"The Decline and Fall of Napoleon" was the subject of Harvey Van Waltersdorf's oration. Some men become great because circumstances seem to favor them. Others become great in spite of circumstances. Napoleon belonged to the latter class. Born in the midst of trying times, among the rebellious tribes of Corsicans, he early learned to help himself and to withstand those who opposed him. He became a great military captain, the greatest of his times. The intense activity of his mind, for he did everything at high pressure, caused an early deterioration of mental power. This

ties which bind us as teacher and pupil are severed. The lesson I wish to teach to-day you will let me put in the form of a question. It is this: Is there something for you to do in the world? In the great economy of nature, has the Creator set apart a special work for you—a work that no one else can do? As I journey through life and watch the endless procession of men and women marching on, many if not most of them going they know not where, toiling they know not why, existing they know not for what purpose, the question forces itself upon me: what is the purpose of our existence? Is there a work for each one to do? And the further question follows: Have I found the work that I should do? Am I doing what in the great plan it is intended that I shall do?

Your work has been well done, and your diplomas have been fairly won; but it is not so well done as it should have been if it has not prepared you in some measure to answer the questions I have made a sort of text for these remarks. The problem for you to solve in the near future is, what is to be my life-work?

The student of humanity is often led to question whether each one is adapted to a particular labor, and still oftener is he led to believe that many do not find the work intended for them. A gentleman once said to me, in all seriousness: "I think a good mechanic was spoiled in trying to make a poor musician out of me," and his case is but one of a thousand. Each one of us knows ministers who should have been carpenters, and carpenters who probably should have been ministers, lawyers who should have been bricklayers, physicians who should have been butchers, teachers, who neither by precept nor by example, are able to impart instruction or inspire the mind with a noble thought. They have not found the place they were intended to fill, and their lives have been failures. Do not let your lives waste away because you have not tried to answer the question—What am I best fitted to do?

And while you are trying to find a solution to this problem do not do nothing. Work. A gentleman some time since told me that he had thought of retiring from business and living a life of leisure for the remainder of his days. He had all this world's goods that he needed, and he felt that after many years of close attention to his profession, he had earned the right to rest. But it was not long before he discovered that he had made a mistake. He said to me: "I have stopped work, and I find that I am being pushed aside. There is no room, at least in this locality, for a man with nothing to do." He again engaged in business, and is a better and happier man to-day because he did so.

Idleness in rich or poor is a bane, a curse. It develops tramps, some of whom wander the world over in palace car and private boat, searching for happiness without occupation; and some of whom wander the country over, along highway and byway, in freight cars or under them, with the same object in view. Both classes are useless and harmful. Fortunately there are not a great many in either class. Fortunate it is for this county, for this state, for our country, that there is no large so-called leisure class. Fortunate will it be for you if the sun never rises on a day in your lives in which you have absolutely nothing to do; still more fortunate if the sun never sets on a day in your lives in which the work of the day has not been done. In the words of the great prophet, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

The class before me is the tenth class that has been graduated by this institution since I was called to take charge of it. I trust that it will not appear egotistic in me if I now take a moment of your time to review very briefly and very superficially the progress during the past decade of the school we all love so well. Ten years ago, and thirty-two years after the organization of the school, the value of the school property was about $210,000; to-day its value is nearly half a million dollars. Ten years ago the number of students in a single session was less than 500; to-day it is 1,000. Then our alumni numbered 843, now the school is proud to enroll 1,482 students who hold and honor its diplomas. Its faculty has more than doubled in number; the pedagogical work of the school has been more than doubled; the boarding and lodging capacity has largely increased; the grounds have been enlarged and beautified, new buildings have been erected, and in every direction are signs of solid, healthy growth.

It must not be supposed that these changes were produced by a single man or by a single force. The secret of the success of this institution in the past ten years is no secret at all. It is simply that every one has tried to do his duty. The trustees cannot be praised too highly for their management of the affairs of the school. They realize that Millersville, by reason of its age in the normal school system, had determined the nature of the normal school law and was the model for nearly all the model schools in the State, and for many in other states. They saw that some colleges were modeled after this school. They appreciated that Millersville must again be placed where it of right belongs, and with patience and prudence and persistent energy, they have given this school a "plant" second to none in the State, if indeed there is a normal school anywhere so well provided with buildings and appliances. The faculty, by their devotion to duty, by their oneness of purpose, by their ability as scholars and skill as teachers, cannot receive too much credit for the progress that has been made. The alumni and old students have been loyal supporters of the school, and indirectly, by their success in every field of intellectual labor, and directly, by their advice and influence, they have sent hundreds of boys and girls here. They merit the gratitude and thanks of the authorities of the school. These are the forces which have rebuilt Millersville on the broad, substantial foundation laid by the founders and earliest supporters of the school. With every one whose duty brings him into contact with the school, working for its highest success, it was impossible that it should not succeed. But its work is not yet done, nor has it achieved all it should accomplish. This school must be a greater influence for good in the intellectual world than it has ever been before. It must continue to be a pioneer in the work of educating the people of the State to a fuller appreciation of the necessity of normal schools in a system of education. It must do better pedagogical work than ever before. It must be better equipped for this work than it now is. It must go on. To stop is to go backward. While it is not within the province of an address as brief as this must necessarily be to attempt to outline the work of the future, it is not inappropriate for me to say that I believe the achievements of the past are a prophecy of the achievements of the future, and that in the wider field which increased patronage gives, this school will labor to accomplish still more for the public schools of the State. Is it necessary for me to add that the forces which made it successful in the past are needed in the future?

In this work of the future the present graduating class have their part to perform. By your work as teachers, by your standing as men and women, in every way, you will be expected to aid in keeping the school before the public as an institution worthy of the trust and confidence of the people of the State and especially of those who desire to fit themselves for the work of teaching. Our acquaintance with you, formed by intimate association with you in the class room and elsewhere, assures us that this duty you will willingly and fully perform.

And now, I must pronounce the word that will sever your connection with the school as students. Let me assure you that although you will no longer be on the rolls of the books as students you will remain on our list of friends, and we shall always be glad to greet you warmly when you come to visit the scenes of your student days. We believe that you will reap the reward which comes to those whose life work is carefully chosen, and who labor intelligently, earnestly and conscientiously. We shall watch your progress with deep interest, and shall sympathize with you in your joys and sorrows. May God in his mercy and goodness watch over you, and may He guide you throughout your life. Farewell.

ADJOURNMENT.

After the singing of long meter doxology and the announcement that the coming session will begin on the 30th of August next, the vast audience was dismissed and the commencement exercises for the year 1897 brought to a close.

At The State Normal.

From the Lancaster *New Era*, July 1, Editorial.

Our college, high schools and all the public schools have been closed and the students are enjoying their summer vacations. Only one of the educational institutions of this county still has kept its doors open and its big family of young women and men at work until to-day. We, of course, refer to the great Pennsylvania Normal School at Millersville. But the heat of summer and the trying routine of the curriculum do not seem to have set with great severity on the life and spirits of the nearly one thousand youthful persons who constitute Dr. Lyte's great family. While the seaside and the mountain resorts have their charms and their attractions, the visitor to the beautiful campus at the Millersville Normal School will find them well matched there. A more attractive spot for study or for rest cannot well be imagined. Just now, at midsummer, it may be seen at its best. The fresh-looking lawn, the magnificent trees, not, it is true,

"Wise with the lore of centuries,"

but dating back to the early fifties, have converted the campus into a noble grove, whose grateful shade ever invites to recreation and rest. And then the beautiful lake, with its green islands, handsome bridge, its well-sodded banks, while ten thousand golden-scaled fishes disport themselves in its cool waters—all these, with the hundreds of young men and women who saunter to and fro in the gloaming that follows an unclouded sunset, are things of beauty and, we believe, will be joys forever to those who enjoy them.

With such surroundings, with all the required facilities for study, possessing the comforts of home life, enjoying the companionship of congenial associates, stimulated by the generous rivalry of kindred spirits and animated by bright visions of the days to come, the heats of midsummer and the fashionable retreat by mountain and mere are unthought of, and the course of daily life runs along evenly and pleasantly. Such a place is the State Normal School, even during the heated term. Need we wonder, therefore, at the remarkable success which has for nearly half a century attended this noble institution of learning, making it a most potent educational factor in the intellectual history of the State, whose power for good and whose contribution towards the higher culture of our people can hardly be overestimated?

A Shower of Gold Fish.

From the Lancaster Inquirer, July 17.

The heavy fall of rain Monday afternoon caused an overflow of the lake on the Normal school grounds, and scattered over the flat below were thousands of gold fish which have been multiplying in the lake until its waters teem with them. Lots of them were picked up by the village boys and girls, some to be placed in aquaria, and others to be used as bait to tempt the toothsome bass.

Keep your catalogues. They will become valuable in the future years.

There will soon be a long distance telephone in the Principal's office, with special wires to Lancaster.

FIRST + PENNSYLVANIA + STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

FACULTY.
Spring and Summer Session, 1897.

E. ORAM LYTE, A. M., PH. D., PRINCIPAL, Psychology, Logic and Pedagogics.
A. R. BYERLY, A. M., PH. D., Latin and Greek.
GEORGE W. HULL, A. M., PH. D., Mathematics and Pedagogics.
HENRY F. BITNER, A. M., PH. D., Natural Science, German and Pedagogics.
JOHN W. LANSINGER, M. S., Bookkeeping.
H. JUSTIN RODDY, M. E., Geography and Pedagogics.
B. A. HEYDRICK, A. M., English Literature and Pedagogics.
ALBERT D. PINKHAM, A. M., Physical Training for Gentlemen.
FRANK ALBERT, M. E., Mathematics.
F. L. HAEBERLE, Penmanship and Pedagogics.
WM. B. BRUBAKER, M. S., Mathematics and Latin.
J. HARRY PICKLE, M. E., M. D., Physiology.
JOHN G. KRICHBAUM, M E., Mathematics and Pedagogics.
CHARLES E. OVERHOLSER, M. E., Latin and History.
W. H. B. CARNEY, M. E., English Branches.
GEORGE W. BILLETT, M. E., English Branches.
CARL THORBAHN, Violin, Flute and Guitar.
Miss ANNA LYLE, M. E., History, Civil Government and Pedagogics.
Miss SARAH H. GILBERT, M. S., English Grammar and Pedagogics.
Miss AMANDA LANDES, M. E., Reading, Elocution and Pedagogics.
Miss ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Superintendent of the Model School.
Miss CARRIE E. MYERS, M. E., Superintendent of the Model School.
Miss ANNA BELLE FLEMING, Physical Training for Ladies.
Miss A. ELIZABETH BARNHART, M. E., Assistant Superintendent in Model School.
Miss FLORENCE M. LAWRIE, Piano and Vocal Music.
Miss ANNA B. TROWBRIDGE, Music and French.
Miss MARGARET E. BROSNAHAN, M. E., English Branches.
Miss EMELINE H. PARTRIDGE, Manual Training.
Miss GENEVIEVE DAVIS, Drawing and Pedagogics.
Miss MAUD E. GOLDER, Vocal Music and Piano.
Miss LAVINIA J. COATES, M. S., Grammar and History.
Miss MARGARET T. DAVIS, Reading.
Miss NELLIE E. MANSFIELD, Kindergarten.
Miss HARRIET L. McCRORY, Librarian.

ALDUS H. BRENNEMAN,
Rawlinsville, Lanc. Co., Pa.,
MANUFACTURER OF
Slate Black Boards.
Write for Specifications. Correspondence Solicited.

TOILET ARTICLES.
Tooth Brushes—all qualities.
Hair Brushes. Foreign and American.
Cloth Brushes and Whisps.
Combs, Dressing and Pocket.
Tooth Powders, Tooth Washes, Soaps, Perfumery in great variety, for sale at
Charles A. Heinitsh's Drug Store,
16 EAST KING STREET.

Mentzer & Hollinger,
Wholesale Grocers,
Lancaster, Pa.

Snyder's Drug Store
146 N. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.
Complete Stock and Lowest Prices.
Telephone Connection.

THE BEST MADE
Footwear,
SHAUB & BURNS,
24 North Queen Street,
LANCASTER, PA.
DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS.

M. H. DIFFENBAUGH,
Student '87 and '88.
CHAS. W. BAHN,
Class '91.
Diffenbaugh & Bahn,
MEN'S FINE FURNISHERS.
Normal Trade Solicited and a Discount Given to Students,
137 and 139 N. Queen St.,
Lancaster, Pa.

Bentley's Normal Business Pens,
Bentley's Lead Pencils and
Bentley's Inks ARE THE BEST.
We make a specialty of everything in the SCHOOL SUPPLY LINE.
DAVID BENTLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Booksellers and Stationers,
530 MARKET ST. and 523 MINOR ST.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

M. A. Smith & Son,
25 and 27 North 13th St., Philadelphia,
Manufacturers of suitable
Gymnasium Shoes.

Will make special and liberal arrangements with school direct, or with Instructors. Correspondence solicited. Will be glad to have you call.

JOSHUA L. LYTE,
FINE PRINTING,
10 NORTH QUEEN STREET,
Lancaster, Pa.

Schwenk, Slaymaker & Hershey,
Wholesale Grocers,
No. 35 North Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

School and College Text-Books,
Miscellaneous Books, new and second-hand,
Blank Books and Stationery,
S. H. Zahm & Co.,
18 and 20 South Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

"Sterling" Bicycles
Are equal to Sterling Gold. "Built like a watch." For sale only by
REILLY BROS. & RAUB,
40 and 42 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

W. H. ROY,
BOOK + BINDER
AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER,
16 South Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Brooks's New Arithmetics.

THE NORMAL RUDIMENTS OF ARITHMETIC,
THE NORMAL STANDARD ARITHMETIC,
By Edward Brooks, A. M., Ph. D.,
Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools. Formerly Principal of Millersville State Normal School, and Founder of the Methods in Arithmetic at present taught at Millersville and other Pennsylvania State Normal Schools.
Author of the most successful Mathematical Series ever published in the Middle States.
These are new books, not revised editions of old ones.
They follow Dr. Brooks's well-known methods, but are in accord with the latest ideas as to grading and amount of matter.

LYTE'S PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPING AND BLANKS,
By E. Oram Lyte, A. M., Ph. D.,
Principal of Millersville State Normal School.
Clear, complete, practical, business-like.

Brooks's Algebras, Geometries, Trigonometries, Westlake's Common School Literature, and Welsh's Practical English Grammar.

CHRISTOPHER SOWER COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS,
614 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

is the main cause of his downfall. At the zenith of his power he marched against Russia. The disasters of this campaign, sufficient to crush an ordinary man, caused him to redouble his efforts to meet the combined forces of Russia, Austria and England. He finally met his Waterloo and died a prisoner on the island of St. Helena. His life was not a success. He did not obtain the objects for which he strove, but he leaves a lesson that teaches the insignificance of worldly ambition and of genius, unless it be tempered and moulded by divine love.

Leonard Jones sang very well "The Armorer's Song," by DeKoven.

"The Successful Woman" was entertainingly described by Miss Georgia B. Klinefelter. She took as an illustration of her subject the life of Frances E. Willard. She described her as a teacher, as a college president, as a temperance lecturer and as the organizer and president of the World's W. C. T. U. movement. She deserves the title of a successful woman because the purpose of her life work has been realized. Her work was not actuated by selfish motives, but was undertaken for the benefit of others. She has devoted her life to the cause of fallen humanity, and she richly deserves what she so universally receives, the respect and good-will of all.

Haldy M. Christ was the next speaker. His subject was "A Purpose in Life." The tramps and never-do-wells usually fail because a purpose is wanting. Their lives from infancy have no future tense; they never look ahead and never make plans for the future. Occasions cannot make spurs; you must win them if you wish to wear them. To say "the world owes me a living" is only another way of saying "I will steal a living from the world if I can." Plan your course in life. If you have talent in any one direction, take your course that way, and be satisfied with it, and do not try to be a genius because you have a little talent. The world is often puzzled to know what to do with a genius, but there is always a market for talent.

Then followed a beautiful vocal solo, "Bird Song," Taubert, sung by Miss Maude Golder, who has charge of the musical department of the school.

An oration entitled "True Manhood," by Wilson C. Morris followed. He said: We who are boys to-day will have charge of this great nation to-morrow. We shall inherit all that has been done by those who have gone before, rights for which generations struggled and martyrs bled. To keep this heritage, to make our lives what they should be, we must get some ideal ahead of us and strive to attain it. What shall this ideal be? Physical strength, grace and beauty of form, stoical endurance, all have served as models for nations. To-day one seeks social position, another wealth, another intellectual culture. But there is a higher type of manhood than what these represent: it is the type of moral and religious culture. This is true manhood.

Miss Minnie Spickler chose to recite instead of delivering an oration. Her recitation was entitled "Glaucus and the Lions." It was well received.

Miss Minnie Bausman greatly pleased the audience with her piano solo, "Polonaise," by Chopin.

"The Prince of Victory" was the subject of the oration delivered by Miss Elizabeth Riegger. Fortune comes knocking at the door of each at least once in a lifetime. Are we ready to open for her? If not she will pass us by. In order that we may be ready for fortune's visit we must work. Work is the beginning, the ending, the all of a successful life. To do the best work we must be true to ourselves and to our fellow men and faithful to our duty. We must be unselfish and self reliant. Faith in one's self has won Olympian crowns and Isthmian laurels. We must also be spiritually heroic. Heroism, self denial and work, unrelenting work, this is the price of victory.

Harry H. Fox delivered a well-written oration with the title: "The Definite Article." He said: One little word in our language is used oftener than any other. I call your attention to the definite article in the sense in which it means the most important of its kind. When all Europe was ruled by the pope at Rome, and all common people were imposed upon with indulgences, then Martin Luther proved himself to be the leader needed for the Reformation. Every business and industry of to-day has the men. Just as there was a Pickett for Gettysburg, a Wayne for Stony Point, and a Grant for Vicksburg, so there is a Frances Willard for temperance work, a D. L. Moody for evangelistic work, a Gladstone for home rule, and a McKinley for protection. To-day competition and appreciation of skill are crowding out hundreds that seek employment. This is a day when the man, the teacher or the mechanic is the only one desired. Not only the man but the time is important. The time for many things is critical and short. The smith must mould the iron at the time or as he talks it cools and his strokes are useless. There is the time for forming your character. The time, the place and the religion, each in God's own way will produce the man.

Piano solo, "The Chase," by Reinberger, was well rendered by Miss Bertha Robinson.

"The Message of the Nineteenth Century" was given to the audience by William Knapp. The nineteenth century, full of years and full of honors, has been one of great national prosperity and achievement. What is the message it sends to the coming century? It sends her all the wealth, and all the victories over nature's forces that have been acquired from the dawn of existence to the present. It gives her railroads, telephones, telegraphs and electric motors, acquisitions of the present century. Its message then is: "As you have inherited more richly than I have more is expected of you. It is yours to navigate the air in huge ships, to change the now deadly diseases of consumption and cancer to curable diseases, to reclaim and make fertile vast areas by irrigation and to bring education and comfort to the toiling masses."

Miss Della B. Martin chose for the subject of her oration "Our Ancestry." She spoke of the importance attached to the ancestry of an individual, and contended that in like manner the founders of a state and nation left a marked influence upon their offspring. Thus the ancestry of Pennsylvania is still seen and felt in her customs and institutions. The persevering Dutch, the thrifty and industrious, though conservative German, the bold, fearless, energetic, liberty-loving Scotch-Irish, and the quiet honest Quaker, all united and gave to Pennsylvania many of the virtues found among our people to-day. So from distant lands and diverse nations came the people who form our ancestry. One race after another has sent its national characteristics to the population of our state. These have made our state the second in wealth and population in the Union.

A vocal solo, "Heart's Delight," was well sung by Miss Reba Bones.

Then followed an oration by William J. Steward. His subject was, "The First American." The history of a nation is made up of the biographies of her distinguished sons. The appreciation of the services of these is one of the strongest incentives to virtue and moral worth. The governments of Europe were made up of monarchies and democracies, but in America a republic sprung up. In this republic the only hereditary condition was servitude. Various theories were advanced for the suppression or the propagation of this slave trade. The presidential election of 1860 brought forth a man through whom the enslaved negro would find deliverance. This man was Abraham Lincoln. At the very beginning, he planted himself on the idea of union. He successfully carried the union through the long and bloody struggle of the civil war. The nation had a new birth of freedom. The Emancipation Proclamation is the brightest gem in the coronet with which he should be crowned. His name is recognized everywhere as the bulwark of our American nationality and of the permanency and perpetuity of this great united republic.

The last oration of the morning session was "The Normal Oration," one of the four highest honors. It was assigned to Miss Mary W. Cameron. Her subject was "The Place of Women." The orator traced the history of the struggle of women for enlarged opportunities, for a place as wage-earners beside men. This has been a development, not a sudden creation. It was long retarded by denying education to women, for without education progress was not possible. If a hundred years ago the question had been asked: "What is the place of woman?" the answer would have rung out loud and long, "In the home." All honer to the home; but what of those to whom it is denied? What shall the young woman do who must make a home for herself? Within the present century the higher education has been freely given to women. As a result she has found a place for herself in many new fields of activity. As teachers they outnumber the men. In the business world, in art and letters, even in professional life, women are filling important places. The question of the place of woman is a question no longer. With her, as with men, the question is not what place can she fill, but how well can she fill it.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The first number on the programme was a vocal solo, "Honor and Arms," from Samson, by Harry C. Saylor.

The Wickersham oration, one of the special honors, was delivered by Robert Walton, whose subject was "Pennsylvania's Great Educator." Dr. Wickersham might not be called a genius by some, but his industry was worth more to him than mere brilliancy. His merit placed him successively in the positions of county superintendent, Normal School principal, state superintendent of public instruction and United States minister. Lancaster county owes much of its educational superiority to the excellent foundation laid by Dr. Wickersham. He also took the Millersville Normal School in its infancy and developed it to maturity. As state superintendent of public instruction, he tried to unite the educational institutions of the State that the course would be continuous from the kindergarten to the university. His great executive and administrative ability developed our common school system, as we now have it. Dr. Wickersham's merit as an author is attested by the fact that some of his text-books have been published in four different languages. Other men may have occupied higher positions or amassed greater fortunes, but none have been more industrious, have filled their positions better or have maintained purer characters.

The next orator, Paul H. Langner, discussed "Science, the Handmaid of Man." But a few centuries ago, said he, ignorance and superstition, dogmatism and fanaticism dominated everywhere. But the invention of printing, the overthrow of feudalism by gunpowder, the influx of new ideas caused by the circumnavigation of the earth, gave dogmatism a shock from which it has never recovered. Men at last realized that truth does not depend on man's will for its existence, but is as unchanging, as everlasting, as free from man's will, as our Creator Himself. Science has at last received a recognition of its value and its unlimited resources, and entered into every walk of life. It has gained religious and political liberty for man, has surrounded him with innumerable comforts and luxuries. Science is ever strengthening, ever broadening men's minds, enabling men to see things as they really are, transferring the foundations of faith from ignorance, and the superstition of an uncertain emotional nature, to the surer and stronger foundations of reason, and bringing into the light of the world such a wealth of knowledge as cannot fail to fill man's soul with an intense love and reference for his Creator, the source of that absolute truth for which he is ever searching.

Miss Lois Shelly then sang a vocal solo,

"Zingara," by Donizetti. Her effort brought out fully the ringing melody of the selection.

"The Bearer of the Red Cross" was the title of Miss Gertrude Hudson's oration, which came next on the programme. It was a sketch of the life, character and work of Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross society. To most people the name red cross suggests only a vague idea of trained nurses and hospitals. It really stands for a great treaty entered into by nearly all the nations of the earth for the alleviation of suffering in time of war. Thanks to its efforts, the time has already come when the wounded of the enemy are cared for with the same attention as one's own friends. In our country the society has done noble duty at the forest fires of Michigan, the Texas drought and the Johnstown flood.

William H. White followed with an oration upon "The Patriot of To-day." The chronicler of the past has ever dwelt in rapture upon acts of heroism and patriotic loyalty. Long is the list of American heroes who died to win or keep his liberties, and well have we shown them honor. But to die for our country is not the greatest service that can be rendered. To-day America needs not the blood of her citizens, but she requires loyal patriots, who are willing to live usefully, to defend their country's honor and to advance her civilization. The patriot of to-day is he who strives to raise our standard by supporting the public schools, who strives to purify the ballot, to unite intelligence with moral integrity to form the noblest type of citizen.

A piano solo, "Mazurka," by Godard, was acceptably rendered by Miss Reba Campbell.

John C. Oren followed with a spirited oration about "Our Country's Mission." He said: Civilization is a development to which all nations have contributed. The Hebrews, the Goths, the Greeks and the Romans have done much toward raising the standard of civilization. But the founding of this great Christian nation providence reserved as the mission of western civilization. Scarcely had the colonists begun to prosper before England attempted to tyrannize over them. But Washington with his army finally drove the intruders from the land. A convention that met in Philadelphia brought before the people a new form of government. It is the duty of the teacher to prepare our children in such a manner that they will be able to proclaim these principles of liberty and self-government to the world. Great problems are before us and must be solved if we would have our nation live. Let us instill into the youth of the present day the principles of patriotism, of justice, of integrity and of humanity, so that our government will not be wrecked on the rocks of monopoly or sands of oppression, but will exist till time shall be no more.

Miss Eliza B. Osborne recited very acceptably a selection entitled "Mary Alice Smith."

Next followed a vocal solo, "Valse song," from "Romeo and Juliet" (Guonod), by Miss Florence Lawrie, who fully sustained her reputation as a gifted and accomplished soloist.

"The next speaker, Miss Mary E. Herr, pronounced a eulogy upon "Savonarola." She showed the extravagance, the crime and the corruption that was everywhere prevalent in Savonarola's day. The city of Florence, under the leadership of Lorenzo de Medici, was especially steeped in vice. At this time the reformer appeared. A monk, a brilliant orator, and a pure man, his influence was exerted against corruption and every form of wrongdoing. For a time he succeeded. The pope, jealous of his power, had him apprehended, and Savonarola died a martyr to the cause for which he labored. His work was not in vain. He was simply the first of the Reformation. Martin Luther found his work easier because of Savonarola.

THE VALEDICTORY.

The valedictory oration, the first honor for scholarship, was spoken by Levi B. Nye. The subject of his oration was "The Uncrowned King." He designated the husbandman as the uncrowned king. He showed his influence upon society and civilization; pointed out his importance; showed how the farmer victuals his nation, carries its burdens, pays its taxes and fights its bloodiest battles. He labors that his country may have food and his government treasure. Corporate wealth tries to oppress the farmer. It buys his surplus at the lowest possible price and sells him commodities at the highest. The farmer is modest and does not assert himself politically. He is not permitted to become a prominent political factor. Politicians abuse and scold him. If he takes no part in party struggles he is censured for not attending the primaries. If he tries to make his influence felt the politicians tell him he had better stick to his business and leave politics to the politicians. He is not as prosperous as he should be. Adverse laws, heavy taxes and corporate greed have lessened his profits and abridged his comforts. The perpetuity of national honor, the continuance of national prosperity and the progress of civilization demand more just laws, more equitable taxation and a greater appreciation of the worth, the fidelity and the importance of the husbandman. After this formal discussion, affectionate farewells were spoken to the board of trustees, the citizens of Millersville, the Principal, the faculty, the undergraduates and the classmates of '97. He thanked the trustees and the people of the village for kindnesses received, and expressed the hope and wish that prosperity, good fortune and happiness might be with all the friends of his alma mater.

A well rendered musical selection followed; title "Dragon Flies." The singers were Miss Maude Golder, Florence Lawrie, Edna Albert, May Kilpatrick, Anna Trowbridge and Mrs. H. F. Bitner.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

The degree of Master of Science (M. S.) was conferred upon William B. Brubaker, '94, and William B. Gochenauer, '95. The Master's degree in the elementary course (M. E.), was conferred upon: Sylvia Lorena Adams, '95; Emma H. Baker, '95; Lydia G. Baker, '95; Edith Barnhart, '95; Sue B. Beane, '95; Anna M. W. Becker, '95; Mary E. Dimm, '95; Annie M. Espenshade, '95; Cora A. Estabrook, '95; Harriet G. Haus, '95; Mercie Fridy, '95; Anna F. Gherst, '95; Cora B. Hershey, '95; Emma Kathryn Hetrick, '94; Elizabeth Hunter, '95; Geneva S. Johnson, '95; Gertrude I. Johnson, '95; Mary L. Kauffman, '95; Mermetta L. Kidd, '94; Anna M. Kieffer, '95; Estella A. Koons, '95; Jennie W. McAllister, '95; Elsie H. McConnell, '95; Henrietta I. Martin, '95; Clara L. Miller, '95; Nellie J. Montgomery, '95; Martha I. Moore, '95; Mary Newcomer, '95; Grace Penrose, '93; Minerva Phillips, '95; Nellie Pickersgill, '94; Mary S. Scofield, '91; Lola Sechrist, '94; Anna M. Sherick, '95; Edith A. Smith, '95; May Stauffer, '95; Josephine Stoner, '94; Jean M. Strouss, '95: Mary T. Wales, '93; Minnie I. Mattern Wilson, '95; Irene E. Wirt, '95; Ida Witmer, '94; L. Ray Young, '95.

John B. Bachman, '95; Homer L. Bagenstose, '95; Elmer E. Brubaker, '95; George R. Earlenbaugh, '94; Charles W. Eisenhour, '95; Herbert O. Frederici, '95; Harry B. Garver, '95; Henry L. Gise, '94; Harry W. Glatfelter, '95; Harry K. Good, '95; George W. Halbach, '94; Clarence L. Hauser, '95; William R. Heilig, '95; Jesse F. Heilman, '95, A. Stehman Herr, '93; Isaac L. Herr, '95; Herman T. Jones, '94; H. Floyd Keever, '95; Christian B. Kreider, '95; Charles E. Lausch, '95; George R. Markel, '95; William O. Moyer, '95; Edward I. Noble, '91; William T. Rounsley, '95; Abraham D. Sauder, '95; Charles E. Smith, '95; William M. Taggart, '89; Albert Woomer, '94; Arthur L. Yoder, '95; Elmer E. Zimmerman, '95.

The degree of bachelor of pedagogics (B. P.) in the regular normal course was conferred upon Edna Albert, Mary M. Moll, John D. Brooks, Stanley W. Bortree.

Certificates of graduation in the elementary course, with the degree of bachelor of elementary didactics, were then given by the Principal to the following persons: Gertrude Alexander, Mount Nebo, Pa.; Emily A. Barber, Oakford, Pa.; Maud M. Bitner, Lancaster, Pa.; Mabel E. Black, Flora Dale, Pa.; Anna Bratton, Shank's Run, Pa.; Laura E. Buch, Lititz, Pa.; Mary W. Cameron, Millersville, Pa.; M. Louisa Coble, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Edith W. Cooper, Lancaster, Pa.; Elizabeth W. Dashler, Millersville, Pa.; Agnes D. Dodson, Shenandoah, Pa.; M. Elva Dunkle, Rawlinsville, Pa.; Lona W. Dunning, Huntingdon, Pa.; Sue H. Flickinger-Sheridan, Pa.; Alice Faust, Huntingdon, Pa., Ella M. Fry, Green Bank, Pa.; Bertha Hawthorn, Lancaster, Pa.; Mary E. Herr, Allen, Pa.; Florence L. Hoffman, Cynwyd, Pa.; Gertrude Hudson, Safe Harbor, Pa.; Bertha A. Kearns, Thompsontown, Pa.; Florence E. Kersey, Lebanon, Pa.; Emma E. Kinter, Millerstown, Pa.; Georgia B. Klinefelter, Shrewsbury, Pa.; Anna N. Kraybill, Mount Joy, Pa.; Mary Krichbaum, Millersville, Pa.; E. Gertrude Lavers, Easton, Pa.; Nora E. McCauley, Sylmar, Md.; Della B. Martin, Millersville, Pa.; Katie O. Miller, Lancaster, Pa.; Mary E. Miller, Strasburg, Pa.; Ada S. Moyer, Derry Church, Pa.; Anna E. Nightlinger, Ashbourne, Pa.; Leila B. Oberholser, Cains, Pa.; Belle Ortman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eliza B. Osborne, Jermyn, Pa.; Anna J. Parry, Harper, Pa.; Elizabeth Riegger, Girardville, Pa.; Bertha A. Robinson, Millersville, Pa.; Elizabeth W. Rogers, Millersville, Pa.; Erma S. Shultz, Lancaster, Pa.; Fannie W. Sieling, Manheim, Pa.; Minnie L. Spickler, Lancaster, Pa.; Clara H. Spotts, Alinda, Pa; Edna B. Taylor, Womelsdorf, Pa.; Elsie Treichler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lucy Traverton, Ivanhoe, Va.; Sadie Updegraff, Lewisberry, Pa.; Anna Weigner, Flourtown, Pa.; Mame E. Wenner, Paradise, Pa.; Clara M. White, Gorsuch, Pa.; Ida M. Wilt, Ogontz, Pa.; Annie L. Witmer, Millersville, Pa.; Marguerite L. Young, Columbia, Pa.; Elmer B. Barnett, Sunnyburn, Pa.; Michael Brosnahan, Branch Dale, Pa.; C. Deach Charters, Landisburg, Pa; Haldy M. Christ, Millersville, Pa.; Albert H. Derstler, Creswell, Pa.; John M. Drum, Mountville, Pa.; Charles W. Eaby, Paradise, Pa.; Emanuel W. Epps, Millersville, Pa.; J. Walter Esbenshade, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.; Willis G. Esbenshade, Strasburg, Pa.; James K. Everhard, Millerstown, Pa.; John A. Fackler, Linglestown, Pa.; J. Gillingham Flack, Doylestown, Pa.; William J. Forsyth, Cheltenham, Pa.; Harry H. Fox, East Coventry, Pa.; J. Franklin Fretz, Bedminster, Pa.; Daniel W. Geist, Blue Ball, Pa.; William E. Glenn, Delano, Pa.; Alonzo V. Heeter, Trough Creek, Pa.; W. Clyde Hostetter, Millersville, Pa.; Martin B. Hutchinson, New Holland, Pa.; Leonard S. Jones, Ebensburg, Pa.; William Knapp, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Paul H. Langner, Reading, Pa.; Abram Longenecker, Maytown, Pa.; Isaac G. Mentzer. Ephrata, Pa.; John K. Miller, Manheim, Pa., Wilson G. Morris, McFord, Pa.; D. Vernon Newcomer, Columbia, Pa.; Darwin W. Noll; Mountville, Pa.; Levi B. Nye, Progress, Pa., John C. Oren, Yocumtown, Pa.; Milton W; Philips, Lebanon, Pa.; Irving L. Reist, Schaefferstown, Pa.; Isaac F. Seiverling, West Earl, Pa.; Eli Shuman, Creswell, Pa.; Harry G. Sieling, Shrewsbury, Pa.; Owen H. Stauffer, Millersville, Pa.: William I. Steward, Delta, Pa.; Enos W. Strickler, Millersville, Pa.; Wilford J. Tibbals, Yale, Iowa; William H. Trude, Neff's Mills, Pa.; Harvey Van Waltersdorf, Heller, Pa.; Robert W. Walton, Etters, Pa.; William H. White, Millersville.

A state certificate in the elementary course was also given to Prof. John W. Snoke, the efficient county superintendent of schools, Lebanon, Pa.

DR. LYTE'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Lyte's address to the graduating class was as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: You have reached the end of your school days at this institution, and are looking forward to the time when you will step into the more active life of the world. I have but one brief lesson for you before the