

The Normal Journal.

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

VOLUME XII.

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The Normal Journal.

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All communications should be addressed to E. Oram Lyte, Principal, or to
THE NORMAL JOURNAL,
Millersville, Pa.

AUGUST, 1899.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

The next school year will begin on Monday, August 28th.

Applications for rooms for the fall and winter session may be made at any time. Our buildings are so commodious that good rooms can be provided for all who come to school this fall.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, steps were taken to secure plans and specifications for a model school building in accordance with the most approved methods of heating, lighting, ventilation and general construction. It is recognized that the new building should be a model in convenience, adaptability, beauty and economy of construction.

The school system of Pennsylvania is made a living, vital force by the work of its thirteen State Normal Schools. Every dollar put into these State Schools by the Commonwealth is returned to the State a hundred fold. The common schools are the pride of the State. These schools throughout the entire State have been benefited beyond measure by the State Normal Schools.

The reduction of the State aid to students for the year beginning June 1, 1900, will affect the attendance of these schools for the next two years.

The presidency of the National Educational Association is the highest gift which the educators of the United States can bestow upon any one.

Wanted: Good students for the coming school year beginning August 28, 1899.

The strength of Millersville is her Alumni Association, and it is also her pride. To be a graduate of the First Pennsylvania State Normal School means to have a good, working knowledge of the branches that are most needed in life. It means that one has a lofty purpose, a settled determination to accomplish some honorable object. It also means that one has acquired a method of working and can utilize his powers to good advantage. It means that one is trustworthy. It means that one approves what is right and abhors what is wrong. It means that one is a loyal, devoted child of a beloved mother, an ardent supporter of the school of which he is a graduate. Do you wonder that the "Old Normal" is proud of the men and women who have gone out from her walls? No school has a better right to be proud of her Alumni, if indeed any other school has so good a right. The past school year has been one of great prosperity. In numbers of students, in their conduct, and in the progress which they made in their studies, but little was left to be desired. The enrollment in the fall and winter session was 702, and in the spring session 938, or a total enrollment of 1,640 for the two sessions. The elementary course contained 116 students, exactly the same number as last year. Twenty-six resident graduates attended the School this summer, nearly all of whom completed a number of advanced studies before the State Board, four graduating in the regular Normal Course. Year by year our students are encouraged to continue their studies beyond the course in which they are graduated.

Dr. Lyte, who has been a member of the National Council of Education since 1889, was re-elected this year to be his own successor for the ensuing six years. This body is composed of sixty educators, and represents all parts of our great country.

When Pennsylvania State Normal Schools fall into line with the normal schools of other States, they will be of even more service to the State than they now are, and will more fully accomplish the purpose for which they were established.

Pennsylvania is in many respects the wealthiest State in the Union. Why should not its legislators fix upon a plan by which the State could pay its debts?

Not wanted: Students who must be sent away from home because their parents cannot control them. Millersville is a school, not a reformatory.

The meeting of the National Educational Association, at Los Angeles, California, this summer, over which Dr. Lyte presided, was the largest and in many respects the greatest meeting ever held of this great body. The highest enrollment previous to this meeting was at Denver in 1895, where 11,000 members were enrolled. The total enrollment at Los Angeles was nearly 15,000. No city thus far has equalled the "City of the Angels" in its hospitality. The volume containing the addresses delivered at this meeting should be in every pedagogical library and in every teacher's library in the country. Dr. Irwin Shepard, Winona, Minnesota, Permanent Secretary of the Association, is authorized to send this volume to any address on the receipt of two dollars.

The highest praise from all sources was bestowed upon the President of the Association for the program prepared and the general management of the meetings.

According to the late census, Lancaster county is the wealthiest agricultural county in the United States. Many of the leading citizens of the county regard the Millersville Normal School as the most important factor in the upbuilding of this great county. It is no wonder therefore that the School is honored throughout the county and its public occasions are gala days, bringing together hundreds of the best people of the county.

The Wickersham Scholarship.

The Wickersham scholarship for the year 1899-1900 has been awarded to Miss Elva E. Horner, Johnstown, Pa. This scholarship is awarded at the close of each school year by the Faculty and State Board of Examiners to a student who has completed the "Final" Examination in the Junior studies, and includes free tuition and boarding and the use of textbooks rent free for the Senior year. The basis of selection is scholarship and moral character.

Five students are recommended to the State Board of Examiners by the Faculty, from whom three are selected by the Board. Those recommended were Miss Elva E. Horner, Johnstown, Pa.; Miss Ada Wooden, Tyrone, Pa.; Miss Emma C. Weil, Earlington, Montgomery county; Miss Anna M. Black, Flora Dale, Adams county; and Miss Anna H. Kauffman, Millersville.

Dr. Lyte at San Diego.

San Diego Union, July 19th.

President E. Oram Lyte of the State Normal School at Millersville, Pa., and until the recent annual election in Los Angeles, President of the National Educational Association, is a guest at Hotel del Coronado. Mr. Lyte is accompanied by his wife and two pretty children. President Lyte is one of the most capable men ever holding the Presidency of the N. E. A., and is to be congratulated upon the successful close of a most successful year's labor in behalf of the N. E. A.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Annual Musical Recital.

From the Lancaster *Morning News*, June 24th.

A delightful musical entertainment was given by the pupils of the musical department of the First Pennsylvania State Normal School, Millersville, last evening, in the chapel. The concert was an exceptionally fine one and contained many numbers which were excellently rendered.

Following was the programme: Piano quartette, "Spanish Dances" Nos. 2 and 3 (Moszkowski), first piano, the Misses Leland and Landis; second piano, the Misses Losch and Kaercher; (a) flute and cornet, "The Fisherman" (Amon), Oram Lansinger and Arthur Hull; (b) violin, "Know You?" (Louis Krom), Harold Lansinger; song, "The Swallow's Farewell" (Kucken), the Misses Losch, Baker and Eshleman; violin, "The Carnival" (Paganini), Horace M. Hull; cornet "Thy Heart in Sadness" (Donizetti), Arthur H. Hull; piano, "Phantasie in C" (Mozart), Miss Myra Gaines Leland; orchestral accompaniment for second piano (Greig), Miss Westlake; song, "The Norseman's Song" (Ervini), Mr. Frank D. Keboch; Tuscan folk songs (Saraccollo), (a) "Nearest and Dearest," (b) "A Flight of Clouds," (c) "A streamlet Full of Flowers," the Misses Baker, Burg, Bones, Byerly, Daniel, Dunstan, Daum, Foster, Gross, Hornsby, Losch, Mumma, Rife and Shrom; song, "Angel's Serenade" (Brago), Miss Amy Summers Losch, violin obligato played by Mr. S. Thorbahn; violin, "Landler" (Carl Bohm), Harry Bitner; piano, "Polonaise" op 26, No. 1 (Chopin), Miss Edith Phipps; song, "Elsa's Dream," from Lohengrin (Wagner), Miss Lois Elizabeth Shelly; piano, "Valse Impromptu" (Liszt), Miss Reba Bones; song, recitative and aria, "O Mio Fernando," from La Favorita (Donizetti), Mrs. Henry Franklin Bitner; ladies' chorus, "The Gypsies" (Schumann); solos, the Misses Shrom and Daum; piano, "Jubel Ouverture" (Weber), first piano, the Misses Mumma and Reber; second piano, the Misses Hartman and Ulsh.

The musical department of the School is in charge of Miss Katharine H. McIntyre, director; Miss Gertrude Westlake, piano; Miss Marie L. Gareissen, piano and voice, and Professor Carl Thorbahn, violin.

The Baccalaureate.

From the Lancaster *Morning News*, June 26th.

The annual commencement exercises of the Millersville State Normal School, which began on Friday, were continued yesterday, when Rev. E. D. Decker, of Marshalltown, Pa., delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class.

The services were held in the chapel, which was filled to its utmost by students and their friends, many people going out from Lancaster. The music was exceptionally fine, the following numbers being rendered: *Inflammatu Stabat Mater*, Rossini; *Charity*, Rossini; *Faith, Hope and Love*, Schneckler; *The Heavens are Telling*, Creation.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. E. D. Decker, of Marshalltown, Pa. He said in part: "I have been asked to speak the final word, in some sense, among the many words that shall be spoken at this interesting season to a noble body of young men and women, who are stepping out into the serious active ways and business of life into that world in which all that has gone before, including these last years of school experience, has been the preparation.

"The glory of young men is their strength, but the crown of strength is their spiritual power. We measure men not so much by what they have as by what they are. I want to speak of these three kinds of strength—physical, intellectual and moral, or religious. In the perfect man these three kinds of strength would all be combined. Jesus Christ had them all in perfec-

tion. God created men originally of perfect beauty and of great strength for endurance. It is the business of the gospel of Jesus Christ to restore men to this standard of creative perfection. Therefore I urge young people to cherish their strength.

"No age in the world's history has called with a louder voice for unselfish giving than that which is just opening before the educated young man and woman of to-day. No richer reward has been offered than awaits those who answer the call. You are to answer it by being always what this School, if it has done its true work, has made you in yourself. If the Millersville State Normal School has done for this graduating class what it has aimed to do, it has made these young men, men of reality, not of pretense; and these young women, women of character, not of show.

"I have laid great stress on the physical and mental developmental; the culture of the heart is a thousand fold more important. Put your life in the keeping of Him who can give you the respect and truest culture."

Oratorio at the Normal.

From the *New Era*, June 26th.

One of the finest musical events given at the Millersville Normal School in recent years was the rendition in the chapel on Sunday evening by the advanced music pupils of Gaul's beautiful oratorio, "The Holy City," under the competent direction of Miss Katharine Hoge McIntyre, assisted by Miss Marie Louise Gareissen, Mr. H. W. Gibson and Mr. Harry C. Saylor. Miss Gertrude G. Westlake was pianist, and Prof. Carl Thorbahn directed the orchestra. The solo parts were sung in a splendid manner by the above well-known artists, and the large, well-balanced chorus displayed the most careful training. The manner in which "The Holy City" was given is but another evidence of the excellent style in which things undertaken at the Normal are accomplished. The chorus was composed of the following: The Misses Alleman, Apple, Aucker, Baker, Bausman, Bird, Bones, Boyer, Burg, Byerly, Charles, Daniel, Daum, Dunstan, Eshleman, Foster, Gross, Hershey, Hildebrand, Hornsby, Junk, Kunzig, Lintner, Losch, H. Losch, Mansfield, Mumma, Mock, Metzger, Rife, Shrom, Shelley, Swigert, Ulsh, Wilson; the Mmes. Bitner and Roddy; the Messrs. Aaron, Armstrong, Campbell, Charles, Davis, Diener, Dreshman, Furry, Harbold, Keboch, Lehman, Meyer, Morning, Sprecher, Steward, Wiley, and Zulich.

The Oratorical Contests.

From the *New Era*, June 28th.

The annual oratorical contests for the class of 1895 prize and the Principal's prize were held in the chapel on Tuesday evening. The usually large audience was present to greet the worthy contestants of the forum. The orations were of an unusually high order of merit and they were delivered in masterly style.

For the class of '95 prize, a twelve volume set of Shakespeare, the following contested: Graybill Minnich, who spoke on "Patriotism;" J. Clyde Peightel, on "The Dignity of Labor," and Harry C. Symons, on "Love of Country." After due deliberation the Judges, Hon. W. U. Hensel, Dr. R. K. Buehrle and Dr. J. B. Kieffer, awarded the prize to Mr. Peightel.

The Principal's prize, which was the handsome Temple Shakespeare set, of thirty-six volumes, the value of which is the interest of \$250, was contested for by Miss Sara Von S. Daum, whose theme was "Is Oratory Declining?" Mr. A. Samuel Diener, on the topic of "Perverted Energy;" Mr. D. S. Leatherman, on "Abraham Lincoln;" and Wm. J. Steward, on "The Behistun Rock." Miss Daum carried off the honors and the books, and honorable mention was made of Mr. Steward's effort.

The musical portion of the programme, which served to pleasantly vary the exercises, was as follows: Piano quartette "Husarenritt,"

Spindler, Misses Fridy, Miller, Rogers and Schultz; song, "Forget-me-not," Rotoli, the Misses Bones, Daum, Dunstan, Eshleman, Foster, Gross, Hornsby, Kunzig, Losch, Mumma and Ulsh; piano solo, "Columbine Minuet," Delahaye, Miss Elizabeth Reber; song, "Till We Meet Again," Misses Baker, Burg, Daum and Eshleman; piano solo, "Valse Aragonaise," Thomi, Miss Anna Mumma.

Class-Day Exercises.

From *The New Era*, June 23th.

This was class day at the Millersville Normal School, and the great institution of learning was all aglow with life and merriment from early morning. It was the mecca to which the Alumni, who are faithful attendants at each year's commencement exercises, turned their footsteps by the hundreds. The weather, the spirit of the occasion, the happy surroundings—everything was conducive to make the class day of 1899 one of the most memorable in the Normal's history.

The chapel, large as it is, can seldom accommodate the crowds that attend functions at the school nowadays, and this morning's event was no exception, for long before the exercises opened every seat was occupied and throughout the morning many of the Alumni and friends of the students kept continually pouring in.

The audience was enthusiastic, and every feature of the programme was followed with prolonged applause. The stage was decorated with palms and the class colors—black, white and yellow. Ninety-nine's motto is "Studemus Excellere." Following was the programme:

Music, march; President's address, T. Carroll Davis, Thorndale, Pa.; piano quartette, Misses Elizabeth A. Shaw, Pottsville, Pa.; Elsie M. Jones, St. Nicholas, Pa.; Catharine L. Foltz, Lancaster, and Florence M. Hensel, Strasburg, Pa.; class oration, "Studemus Excellere," W. Frank Jack, Coleraine, Pa.; vocal solo, Frank D. Keboch, Berrysburg, Pa.; class poem, Miss Arvilla Harper, Christiana, Pa.; ladies' quartette, Misses Anna Dunstan, Carbondale, Pa.; Minnie Gross, Thompsettown, Pa.; Sarah von S. Daum, Columbia, Pa., and Anna Foster, Chester, Pa.; recitation (a) "The Raggedy Man," (b) "Our Hired Girl," (Riley), Miss Grace E. Apple, Wells-ville, Pa.; piano solo, Miss Minnie Bausman, Millersville; Ivy oration, Mr. Emmett Gherst, Lebanon, Pa.; statistician, Miss Margaret S. Long, Lancaster; piano duett, Misses Mary Seitz, Mountville, Pa., and Miss Gertrude Metzger, Mt. Joy, Pa.; recitation, "Grandfather Watts's Private Fourth," Miss Sara von S. Daum, Columbia; vocal duett, Miss Bessie Burg, Frederick, Md., and Mr. Morris K. Turner, Lykens, Pa.; class prophecy, Miss Mary V. Turner, Altoona, Pa.; mantle oration, Mr. Amos K. Kauffman, East Petersburg, Pa.; Junior response, Mr. J. Byron Knouff, Enders, Pa.; quartet, Misses Bessie Burg and Anna Foster, Messrs. Morris K. Turner and Frank D. Keboch; presentation orations, Miss Lottie Y. Siegrist, Lebanon, Pa.; Miss Nellie R. Shrom, Newport, Pa.; Mr. T. Latimer Brooks, McFord, Pa.; Mr. Kersey Carrigan, Furniss, Pa.

The exercises concluded with the class song, written by Miss Rhoda Reath, of Kirkwood, Pa. It was set to the air of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

The following are the officers of the class of 1899; President, T. Carroll Davis, Thorndale, Pa.; Vice-Presidents, Simon E. King, New Enterprise, Pa.; Morgan W. Evans, Ebsenburg, Pa.; Secretary, Miss Minnie C. Graybill, Talmage, Pa.; Pianist, Miss Minnie Bausman, Millersville; Musical Director, Morris K. Turner, Lykens, Pa.; Committee, Morris K. Turner, Lykens; Wilhelmina A. Kunzig, Altoona, Pa.; Minnie Bausman, Millersville; Laura Mumma, Landisville, Pa.; Frank Keboch, Berrysburg, Pa.; John W. Sprecher, New Holland, Pa.

Alumni Meeting.

The Alumni register reports an attendance of 340, but the number was somewhat larger as a few failed to register.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

John G. Krichbaum, '69, was President, and Sarah H. Gilbert, '77, was Secretary.

J. W. Lansinger, Treasurer of the Alumni Loan Fund reported contributions amounting to \$476. Several persons have had the benefit of the Fund during the present year and there are applications for more than the amount for the coming year. As the trustees have given a dollar for every dollar subscribed, the amount available is \$952. The same committee on collection was continued for another year. It consists of the following members: Ellen S. Preston Griest, '71; M. J. Brecht, '75; James M. Snyder, '78; Lydia L. Worth, '89; Winfield Hartzell, '96. The President was authorized to appoint a committee consisting of one member from each class to solicit contributions from their respective classes and report at the next meeting of the Association. The President asked time for consideration and conference with the Executive Committee in the appointment of this committee whose membership will be announced later.

Mr. W. D. Weaver, '68, suggested that in the year 1900 a special invitation be sent to the members of the Alumni Association to be present.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Alumni Association most cordially offers to Dr. E. O. Lyte, the Principal of our Alma Mater, congratulations for the honor conferred upon him, and thereby upon the Alumni Association, by his election to the Presidency of the National Educational Association, an honor conferred only once before upon a Pennsylvanian and then as now upon a Principal of the Millersville Normal School.

The committee on deceased members offered the following report, which was adopted:

We are called to mourn the loss of the following members of our Alumni Association, who have been summoned from their labors here with us to join the ever-increasing association of those who go from labor to reward.

The following have died since we met in 1898:

- Mr. Benjamin Rich, '68, Ellis, Kansas.
- Miss Anna Kieffer, '95, Columbia, Pa.
- Mr. H. Luther Bowman, '81, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Mr. Charles Charters, '97; Camp Onward, Savannah, Ga.
- Mr. Emanuel W. Epps, '97, Columbia, Pa.
- Miss Nora N. Martin, '98, Earl, Pa.
- Miss Eleanor McCartney, '76, Nineveh, Va.
- Miss Sybilla Staley, '75, Norristown, Pa.
- Miss M. Eleanor Doughty, '96, Hartsville, Pa.
- Miss Anna M. Espenshade, '95, Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah M. Beatty Green, '71, Media, Pa.

WHEREAS, We are from time to time reminded by the death of those who are dear to us because of common fellowship, and near to us by the bonds of similar hopes and ambition, that we, too, must sooner or later, and soon at the latest, go and leave our work here; therefore,

Resolved, That, while we mourn their loss to our Association, and in sorrow bow in humble submission to the Divine will and wisdom and love by which these mysterious dispensations have come to them and to us, we shall try to honor their memory and pay our tribute of love to their worth by a renewed determination to do our own work well while we, too, await the inevitable summons.

J. A. M. PASSMORE,
LAVINIA J. COATES,
J. IRVIN WHITE,
Committee.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, J. A. M. Passmore, '60; Vice-

President, H. C. Brenneman, '80; Secretary, Sarah H. Gilbert, '77; Treasurer, A. R. Byerly, '58.

The following committees were appointed: Executive Committee, Geo. W. Hull, A. F. Hostetter, Anna E. Hartman, Lavinia J. Coates, Elmer H. Franz; Committee on Accommodation, H. Justin Roddy, Anna Lyle, Amanda Landes, Geo. W. Hull, Sarah H. Gilbert.

In the absence of the historian, the history of the class of 1859 was read before the general meeting by Dr. A. R. Byerly. The class histories of '69, '79 and '89 were read by their respective historians before the classes and those interested simultaneously in different rooms.

At five o'clock all assembled in the Model School, formed into line according to classes, the earliest classes taking the first place, and marched to the gymnasium where a banquet was served to the whole Association by courtesy of the trustees. One of Lancaster's best caterers, Mr. Chas. W. Eckert, had the matter in charge and served a delicious menu consisting in part of deviled crabs, chicken salad, croquettes, olives, fancy cakes, ice cream and coffee.

Toasts were responded to as follows: "Normal Thirty Years Ago," J. Irvin White, '69; "Normal Boys in the Professions," E. W. Snyder, '79; "Millersville in Philadelphia," John L. Shroy, '87; "Normal Boys and Girls in College," Alice H. Bricker, '89. Mr. Shroy's response was a witty production in rhyme. Mr. Passmore, Dr. Lyte and others also responded to the calls of the toast-master, Mr. Krichbaum.

At the conclusion of the banquet the Association gathered around the steps of the Library building, and the class of '79 formally presented to the school in honor of their twentieth anniversary a unique and beautiful sun-dial, which had been placed in position on one face of the tower at the left of the entrance to the library.

Elocutionary Recital.

From *The New Era*, June 29th.

That elocution is not neglected at the Normal School was abundantly shown Wednesday evening, at which time the elocutionary recital was held in Normal chapel. Never in the school's history was such a large audience delighted with such a well-selected programme. Long before the appointed time for the recital the chapel was crowded, and at 8 o'clock not only were all the seats taken, but many were standing. Miss Amanda Landes and Miss Margaret T. Davis preside over the department of elocution, and the result of their work was well shown in the programme rendered last evening. The programme was opened with music "Perpetum Mobile," by Miss Minnie A. Bausman, who was roundly applauded for her rendition of Weber's "Sonata;" Longfellow's "Hiawatha," was recited by Miss Minnie E. Hess; from this poem the reciter chose the "Famine" and portrayed in a most vivid manner the sufferings of the lovely Minnehaha. Emmett Gherst then recited "My Gray Guinever," by Turner, reciting with much force and fire, adding emphasis by being attired in soldier's uniform; "Aunt Sylvia's First Lesson in Geography," a humorous piece, was recited by Miss Hanna M. Phipps, who enunciated clearly and received much deserved applause. Miss Avis Mullen recited "Money Musk," a recitation characterizing a dancing girl; the recitation was accompanied by the piano and was well received. "Knowest Thou That Fair Land," was the title of the song which Miss Bessie Burg sang in a most pleasing manner. One of the features of the evening was the "Grave Digging Scene," taken from Hamlet, act V., scene 1, with the character of the first grave digger portrayed by David M. Gilbert; second grave digger, George B. Ely; Hamlet, W. J. Steward; Horatio, Harvey S. Heller. The characters were well taken, and the scene well staged. The first part of the programme was closed by a song, "Life's Merry Morning," by the Misses Bausman, Foster, Gross, Hornsby, Shrom and Ulsh.

Part second of the recital was opened by Miss Maude Mancha, who recited in an able manner Sharpe's "Sunshine Johnson;" she was followed by James D. Arnold, whose rendition of "The Deacon's New Year" was well received. Miss Kathryn Baker then sang "Stella," in which song her soprano voice was shown to good advantage. "The Romance of the Ganges," a poem by Mrs. Browning, was pantomimed by Misses Stonesifer, Hull, Mumma, Becker, Shaub, Nightlinger, and Wooden. This most beautiful production by the seven graceful ladies called forth great applause. "Aux Italiens," a recitation with song, was most ably rendered by Miss Mary F. Cooper, who was followed by Howard K. Miller, who recited "The Honor of the Woods." This most excellent programme was closed with a piano duet by the Misses Ethel Taylor and Carrie Rogers, who played Thome's "Postillion d'Armour" in a skillful manner.

Commencement Exercises.

From *The New Era*, June 29th.

One of Lancaster county's most prominent seats of learning, the Millersville Normal School, the first established in the State, rounded out its forty-fifth year this morning, when it sent from its cherished walls 120 students—happy in the achievement of a praiseworthy effort, eked out by unremitting, faithful toil and unflagging zeal and sad, perhaps, in the reflection that their beloved alma mater will never hereafter number them in its student body—to carve their future in the stern, unsympathetic world, where each will be the master of his or her own destiny.

It was a picture of inspiration that presented itself to the great audience in the chapel this morning, when the spectator stopped to realize what an immense factor in the cause of education was represented by the large body of graduates, and especial emphasis is added from the fact that it is the intention of every member of the class save one to pursue the noblest profession entrusted to humanity, for they will transmit to future generations the fruits of the rich harvest they have gleaned at the Normal. A picture pleasing to the eye was presented no less strikingly by the young ladies, attired in beautiful gowns, and the manly-looking young men, with a tastefully adorned stage as a background, the class colors, yellow and black, predominating in the attractive arrangement of the decorations.

Promptly at nine o'clock, the programme was opened with a chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, sung in the standard excellence of the Normal, and, after prayer, "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung. The remainder of the programme in full follows. For lack of time only the orations printed in italics were delivered.

PROGRAMME.

- Salutatory Oration—The Living Dead* Susan K. Becker
- MUSIC
- Duet for two pianos, Serenade, op. 15 (Moszkowski), the Misses Westlake and McIntyre.
- Oration—Andrew Jackson*.....G. Revere Thomas
- Oration—The Wire Age*.....Ellen D. Lewis
- Oration—The Influence of Books* Edith J. Alexander
- Oration—The Lady With the Lamp*..Grace E. Appel
- Oration—The American Statesman* James D. Arnold
- Oration—Francis E. Willard*.....Edna V. Aucker
- Oration—The Library as an Educator* Anna M. Baker
- Oration—Slavery*.....Clara G. Baldwin
- Oration—Empress Josephine*.....Lavinia Barnhart
- Oration—Little Things*.....Minnie A. Bausman
- Oration—Glimpses of the Grand Old Man* Mabel G. Boice
- Oration—The American Volunteer in History* T. Latimer Brooks
- Oration—Cicero*.....Jacob W. Buch
- Oration—Our National Emblem*.....Bessie F. Burg
- Oration—The Art of Living*.....Lila H. Burkholder
- Music—Song, When Thou Art Near (Lohr) Miss Gareissen
- Wickersham Oration—American Influence* George E. Krout
- Oration—The First American*.....Elsie D. Black
- Oration—An Object in Life*.....Kersey Carrigan
- Oration—The True End in Education* John D. Charles
- Oration—The Spanish Armada*..Elizabeth W. Crouse

Oration—What Will You Do in the End? Sara Von S. Daum
 Oration—The Paths of Glory.....T. Carroll Davis
 Oration—Chivalry.....Eva May Deitrich
 Oration—The Dreamer and His Dream
 A. Samuel Diener
 Oration—Genius Versus Opportunity..Anna E. Duke
 Oration—Living in Earnest.....Elizabeth A. Dum
 Oration—The Voyage of Life.....Anna Dunstan
 Oration—Caesar, the Soldier and Statesman
 Albert S. Ebersole
 Oration—The Birthday of Liberty..Winona Eckman
 Oration—The Spanish-American War
 Fred C. Emrey
 Oration—Our Standard Edgar H. Enck
 Oration—Reform of Newspapers
 Herbert W. English
 Oration—The Moors.....Morgan W. Evans
 Oration—Savonarola.....Lillian Finefrock
 Oration—Life's Seasons.....Katharine L. Foltz
 Oration—"Sic Volvere Parcas".....Anna R. Foster
 Oration—Our Nation's Growth Philip B. Frantz
 Oration—An Aim in Life.....Ethel O. Frick
 Oration—Value of History in Education
 B. Franklin Gamber, Jr.
 Oration—Personal Influence Samuel Gastrock
 Music—Jewel Song (from Faust), (Gounod)
 Miss McIntyre
 Normal Oration—Three Lessons for American Youth
 Anna May Hull
 Oration—Cryptogams.....John B. McGurl
 Oration—Suffrage—Its Qualifications
 Emmett Gherst
 Oration—Martin Luther.....David M. Gilbert
 Oration—Alexander Hamilton....Edwin C. H. Glick
 Oration—Perseverance.....Minnie C. Graybill
 Oration—Self Help.....Minnie S. Gross
 Oration—True Greatness.....Arvilla Harper
 Oration—Heroism.....Caroline B. Haskell
 Oration—True Manhood.....Clayton D. Haverstick
 Oration—The Grand Monarch...Florence M. Hensel
 Oration—Books and Culture.....Maude E. Hess
 Oration—Rudyard KiplingAnna V. Holmes
 Oration—Characteristics of Civilization
 Ella F. Horan
 Oration—The Interpreter of English Liberty
 Mae I. Horan
 Oration—The Evolution of the Spaniard
 Jeannette M. Hornsby
 Oration—Stepping Stones to Success
 Ella M. Houser
 Oration—The Angel of the Sea.....Nellie Houser
 Oration—Woman's Influence...Sarah Fell Hughes
 Oration—Imperialism.....W. Frank Jack
 Oration—The High-Water Mark of the Rebellion
 Daniel C. Jacobs
 Oration—Stephen Girard.....Elsie M. Jones
 Oration—Aims in Life.....Laura E. Junk
 Oration—Caritas Patriae.....Amos K. Kauffman
 Oration—What Is Ideal Manhood?
 Frank D. Keboch
 Oration—The Three Teachers.....Simon E. King
 Oration—Demosthenes.....Harry R. M. Kissinger
 Oration—Possibilities of Young Men
 Enos G. Kreider
 Oration—The Value of Ideas....William D. Kunkel
 Oration—Arminius the Hero.....E. George Kunkle
 Oration—George Washington..Daniel S. Leatherman
 Oration—America's Aristocracy....John S. Lefevre
 Oration—Mohammedanism.....Margaret S. Long
 Oration—Martin Luther.....Anna M. McDoneil
 Oration—Ulysses S. Grant.William McKinstry
 Oration—The Hand of the Invisible
 Richard M. Macrae
 Oration—Public Opinion.....Nedah E. Marks
 Oration—The Great Macedonian..J. Maurice Marsh
 Oration—The Human Image.....Andrew M. Martin
 Oration—Freedom.....Erma Melhorn
 Oration—Habit—Its Influence..Gertrude M. Metzger
 Oration—Horace Greeley.....Levi Miller
 Oration—The Honest Scholar....William T. Morrow
 Oration—Harmony in Life.....Laura B. Mumma
 Oration—The silver Lining of the Cloud
 Mary Murphy
 Oration—Aim in Life Kathryn Newcomer
 Oration—The Head and the Hand ..Owen L. Phillips
 Oration—Our Environment.....Rhoda B. Reath
 Oration—Our Foremothers.....Martha J. Rife
 Oration—The Red Cross.....Viola M. Rodgers
 Oration—Savonarola.....Lucy B. Seiple
 Music—Piano Solo, Waltz from Opera Faust
 (Gounod, Liszt).....Miss Westlake
 Recitation—The Fiddle Told..Wilhelmina A. Kunz
 Oration—Need of Higher Education in Pennsylvania
 Grace Herr Frantz
 Oration—John Milton.....Mary E. L. Seitz
 Oration—The Poet of Child Life..Elizabeth A. Shaw
 Oration—The Pioneer of the West..Adelaide Shelley
 Oration—Opinionated People.....Stella Shingle
 Oration—American ArtNellie R. Shrom
 Oration—The Value of Character
 Ralph L. Shumaker
 Oration—Character and Its Influence
 Lottie Y. Siegrist
 Oration—Character Emma C. Smith
 Oration—Four Demands of Higher Civilization
 John W. Sprecher
 Oration—Our Characters.....Kathryne Stocke
 Oration—Lady Macbeth.....M. Helen Stouesifer
 Oration—Personal Influence Spencer C. Stull
 Oration—Socrates.....Elizabeth A. Stump
 Oration—Quiet.....Sara G. Swigert
 Oration—The Twentieth Century..John W. Taylor
 Oration—Education and Crime..Annette G. Turner
 Oration—Mountains Mary V. Turner
 Oration—A Mystic Melody.....Morris K. Turner
 Oration—Macbeth.....Frank W. Warner
 Oration—Children of Erin.....Mary M. Welsh
 Oration—Trees.....Amy G. Williams
 Normal Oration—Why Men Should Vote
 Anna D. Beitzel

Normal Oration—What the Age Needs
 Luther B. Edwards
 Normal Oration—The Great Commoner
 P. Monroe Harbold
 Normal Oration—The Nineteenth Century
 Howard K. Miller
 Music—Vocal Duet, Quis est Homo (from Stabat
 Mater), (Rossini), the Misses McIntyre and Gar-
 eissen.
 Valedictory Oration—The Day of Opportunity
 R. Emmett Davis
 Music—Chorus, Spring Song.....Nentwich
 Conferring of Masters' Degrees.
 Conferring of Bachelors' Degrees.
 Principal's Address to the Graduating Class.
 Doxology.
 Adjournment.

Masters' Degrees in the Elementary Course
 were conferred upon the following: Misses
 Gertrude Alexander, '97; Mabel B. Arnold,
 '96; Emily A. Barber, '97; Jeanette Beam, '96;
 Anna Bratton, '97; Laura E. Buch, '97; Martha
 F. Buchanan, '96; Olive Cornman, '96; Mary
 L. Eaby, '95; Loretto L. Hoover, '96; Alice
 Faust, '97; Sue R. Geyer, '96; Mary F. Good-
 year, '96; Mary Hamilton, '96; Mary E. Herr,
 '97; Florence L. Hoffman, '97; Elizabeth P.
 Howe, '96; Gertrude Hudson, '97; Georgia
 Jones, '95; M. Alice Keiser, '96; Florence E.
 Kersey, '97; Georgia B. Klinefelter, '97; Emma
 Gertrude Lavers, '97; Emily C. Longenecker,
 '96; Nora E. McCauley, '97; Mary E. Miller,
 '97; Mary M. Moll, '95; L. Annie Mumma,
 '96; Anna E. Nightlinger, '97; Leila B. Ober-
 holzer, '97; Eliza B. Osborne, '97; Anna J.
 Parry, '97; Elizabeth Riegger, '97; Bertha A.
 Robinson, '97; Minnie L. Spickler, '97; Clara
 H. Spotts, '97; Frances V. Starliper, '96; Edna
 B. Taylor, '97; Marguerite L. Young, '97;
 Sadie Updegraff, '97; Anna T. Weigner, '97;
 Mary E. Wenger, '97; Clara M. White, '97,
 and Messrs. A. Alvin Bear, '96; Wilbur J.
 Brown, '95; John R. Buchanan, '91; Lau-
 rence F. Buehrle, '96; Haldy M. Christ, '97;
 John M. Drumm, '97; Charles W. Eaby, '97; J.
 Walter Esbenshade, '97; Willis C. Esbenshade,
 '97; Harry H. Fox, '97; J. Franklin Fretz,
 '97; Daniel W. Geist, '97; Charles A. Haff,
 '96; Martin B. Hutchinson, '97; Leonard S.
 Jones, '97; Harry H. Koerper, '95; Abram S.
 Longenecker, '97; John K. Miller, '97; Wilson
 C. Morris, '97; D. Vernon Newcomer, '97;
 Levi B. Nye, '97; John Carleton Oren, '97;
 Milton W. Phillips, '97; Irving L. Reist, '97;
 Isaac F. Seiverling, '97; Harry G. Sieling, '97;
 Owen H. Stauffer, '97; Isaiah W. Stehman,
 '96; William J. Steward, '96; Wm. H. Trude,
 '97; Harvey Van Waltersdorf, '97; Robert W.
 Walton, '97; William H. White, '97.

Abstracts of Orations.

THE SALUTATORY.

Miss Susan K. Becker, the salutatorian, gracefully welcomed the guests, and then expressed herself on the subject of "The Living Dead," in substance as follows: The world moves on, and with it, we, willingly or unwillingly, are obliged to move. With our development we become conscious that surrounding us are mighty powers, influencing and directing our course, potent forces, not physical, but spiritual. Germany yields to Goethe, Greece to her Homer, England to Cromwell, America to Washington. For, as the soul never dies, its mission does not end with the passing away of the body, but remains eternal, to leave us its good or evil. It may manifest itself as heredity; we may call it character, influence, but whatever it is we are obliged to stop at each tomb and receive the message which perforce the spirit gives. Whatever path we choose for ourselves we wish to be accompanied by that spirit which, while encased in human form, possesses high moral elements. We shall find this most probable in that great realm of art which has reared up the massive structures of sculpture, painting and literature.

EULOGY OF ANDREW JACKSON.

A well-prepared eulogy on "Old Hickory" was delivered by G. Revere Thomas, who said in part: South Carolina gave birth to this man. He was familiar with the scenes of war almost from childhood. He was six years old when

the Revolutionary War broke out. Thus he grew up with the understanding that his country must be free. Soon the strife reached his vicinity, and he had to witness the scenes of horror that accompany war. After his brilliant career as a soldier, he rose rapidly to the Presidential chair. During his administration he always had the interests of his country at heart. The faith that he had inherited, the lessons he had learned at his mother's knee had lain partially dormant, slumbering, yet not forgotten, during the active part of his stormy life, and at the age of seventy-five, when later impressions were being overshadowed by the awakening and refreshing ones of childhood and youth, these latter asserted their influence, leading his thoughts naturally to the contemplation of questions concerning future existence. In Andrew Jackson the country possessed a type of man the product of times, conditions and circumstances that have long since passed away.

MISS LEWIS ON "THE WIRE AGE."

Miss Ellen D. Lewis thinks the present should be known as "The Wire Age." Her reasons are substantially as follows: The present age of progress, enlightenment and bustling activity is rather difficult to name. It has been called the age of liberty and the Golden Age, but none seem so appropriate as a name it seldom receives—the Wire Age. For many reasons this term is suitable and comprehensive. Of all the manufactures of the present century, none has grown to such importance and to none do we owe so many comforts, so much of progress, or, indeed, of national unity, as to the industry of wire making. Let us enter a music hall to-day. The beautiful strains float to our ears, elevating the mind and inspiring our souls. The little wire is the source of our delight, and through the newspaper it is contributing to the joy of our existence by widening our knowledge, and, whether we want light or motive power, the wire is there to afford us a means of obtaining it. By cultivating our natural gifts, by neglecting no opportunity for deeds of wisdom and beneficence, we can make the name Wire Age synonymous with all that is truest and best.

THE WICKERSHAM ORATION.

To Mr. George E. Krout was committed the high honor of speaking the Wickersham oration. His subject of "The American Influence in the East," he handled most ably, saying in part: Although American influence in the East has recently been greatly augmented, it has borne a prominent relation to affairs there for almost half a century. Its power can be seen in the history of Japan. The Japanese were for many centuries a very exclusive and unprogressive people. Various European countries at different times attempted to open her ports. But the Americans, overcoming by skillful diplomacy all difficulties, secured the privilege of trading with her. Our Government at once began to transplant its civilization, and from that time there arose among the Japanese a genuine love and friendship for Americans. They became filled with the spirit of progress. We have not been quite so fortunate in China. Here is a great field for study, enterprise and influence, and America has practically done nothing. The speaker dwelt at length upon the influence of America in the Philippines and other Eastern countries through her schools, commerce and religion.

"THE FIRST AMERICAN."

Miss Elsie D. Black selected from the country's great men Abraham Lincoln as "The First American." Following is an outline of her touching tribute to the martyred President: Although Abraham Lincoln was unfortunate in the conditions of his early life he had that one greatest of all blessings—a good mother. From her, no doubt, her son inherited his love for reading, and she fostered this love to the best of her meagre ability. Few men surpassed Lincoln in his store of general knowledge, and yet, in all his life he attended school barely two

years. He was a self-made man in the strictest sense of the word. He was not a copy of any man. Yet so modest a man was probably never known before. Henceforth, he was not to be hidden in the backwoods. He kept his ear close to the pulse of the nation. His keen sense perceived the throbbings of the troubled heart. Cries of his fellowmen in bondage touched him deeply. He longed to aid them. He saw, too, that the coming strife was inevitable. His prophetic voice constantly warned the people—"A house divided against itself cannot stand." How skillfully he guided the ship of State during the perilous years of his Presidency. The people at length appreciated his unerring wisdom, his unswerving devotion to his country, and learned to love, almost worship, "Father Abraham." In the midst of all this a bullet from the hand of an assassin stilled forever the throbbing of the great, loving heart.

"LESSONS FOR AMERICAN YOUTH."

Miss Anna May Hull, who was honored with the Normal oration, gave three valuable lessons for the contemplation of American youth. The first lesson, she said, that every American youth must learn to-day is that to succeed he must be an educated man. In the next century, at whose open door we stand, brains will count more than banks; culture more than certificates of stock, and knowledge more than notes. He must be a trained thinker, a man of original thought, who has ideas of his own and who has the courage to utter them. The times are propitious. We are living in an age of schools, colleges and universities. American youth must turn a deaf ear to all sophistry and never dream of overeducation. The next lesson of every American youth is to know well his ability and get into the right place as early as possible. Parents, teachers and students should give more time to ascertain what place each individual can fill with highest honor. Another lesson American youth are slow to learn is, the power of concentration. One talent, well cultivated, made deep and broad, is worth a dozen half cultured.

"CRYPTOGAMS."

The above was the subject of an admirable oration by Mr. John B. McGurl, who treated it thus: Nature, in her attempts to make the earth beautiful and attractive, has been very liberal in the bestowal of her gifts. There is a class of plants which though far less showy than others are of really greater value than the more beautiful ones. In their own modest, unassuming way they go on uninterruptedly in their labors, producing and disseminating their spores which are spread over the earth and sprout forth to produce life and beauty in neglected and sterile places. In life as in nature we witness this same division into two classes—the phanerogams, large and beautiful, flashing before the eyes of men and enticing multitudes to them; the cryptogams, springing up in some unnoticed crevice amongst the hard and barren rocks of poverty, being fiercely assailed by the wind of adversity and chilled by the frosts of opposition, have slowly grown upward from their weak and puny state to a strong and vigorous condition. There are many men from each of these classes who have figured in the past, the former to sink into oblivion, the latter elevating and ennobling the minds of men, until, responding to his impetus, they advance with him to a higher and grander conception of God and man.

PLEA FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

Miss Grace Herr Frantz made an earnest plea for the cause of higher education in Pennsylvania. In brief she said: That there is need of education everywhere we trust is universally accepted. But especially in Pennsylvania do we feel the need of higher education—Pennsylvania whose most precious treasure is the million boys and girls, the future men and women, depending on our system of education to furnish them with the ability to wield the sceptre of our Commonwealth. Of all the States, Pennsylvania ranks twenty-eighth in average length of school term; twenty-seventh

in percentage of illiteracy and twenty-seventh in the number of students at college. Without doubt these conditions are due in part to foreign immigration and to the employment of cheap labor in our mines and factories. The hope of Pennsylvania lies not in her hard and soft coal, not in her petroleum and natural gas, not in her splendid mineral and agricultural wealth, but in the brains and the brawn that are developing in our schools and that will some day control all our resources for the weal or woe of mankind. Let the good of the children be the watchword in every phase of rural, city and State administration of the schools and in no long time in education as well as in industry Pennsylvania will take front rank.

THE RECITATION.

Another honor member of the class was Miss Wilhelmina A. Kunzig. She recited "The Fiddle Told," with fine elocutionary effect, which was heightened by a violin accompaniment, played by Mr. Harry Bitner.

THE VALEDICTORY.

The valedictorian of the large class was Mr. R. Emmett Davis, and he bore the honor with decided credit. His theme was, "The Day of Opportunity," and it was treated well. A meagre abstract follows: "The first day of October, 1900, will be the hundredth anniversary of the ratification of the Louisiana treaty. From that day to this we have been expansionists, but the question of expansion now comes to us with a wider meaning than ever before. Shall we reach out thousands of miles into the Pacific and plant the Stars and Stripes permanently on the shores of Asia? The objections are many. Our new possessions will necessitate the building up of a colonial system. They will require money, men and ships for their protection. We shall be compelled to come out of our position of safe disinterestedness and become active participants in the affairs of the foreign world. It was as if we were sleeping and were awakened by a victory to find ourselves great. Are we now going to hide our manifold talents in the earth, or are we going to use them for the glory of God and humanity? No other country is so rich in those material things without which the best causes sometimes languish. No people have had more cause to believe in the watchful eye of an ever-caring Providence. Strange would it be and dangerous for us to refuse our oil to those for whom the light of liberty and truth yet burns dim." The valedictorian closed with feeling farewells to the undergraduates, trustees, faculty and his class members.

Principal's Address to the Class.

In conferring the degrees upon the graduates Dr. Lyte said in part:

Ladies and Gentlemen: A year ago you became members of the Senior class in this school, and looked forward to the hour when you would become graduates and win diplomas from this faculty and the State authorities. You have accomplished the purpose which twelve months ago you set out to accomplish, and are now members of the Alumni Association of the First Pennsylvania State Normal School. Your lessons have all been studied; your duties have been performed; and now you are about ready to step into the broader life of the busy world. Before you go, before I sever your connection with this institution as students, may I give you one more lesson? May I ask you to be pupils a few minutes longer while I add one word to the many to which you have listened as I have stood before you in this chapel? The last lesson I desire to teach you is the lesson of obedience to law. You have learned in the lectures in the natural science which you have heard that all nature is controlled by law—that not a feather is wafted on the breeze save by obedience to law—that not a sound is carried on the wings of the wind except according to an immutable law—that not

a flower blooms, not a breeze tosses a fair maiden's curls or a tornado uproots trees and tears down buildings, unless controlled by law. You have been taught that individuals are born, develop, reach maturity, and die in obedience to law; that nations rise, flourish and decay in accordance with law; that we think, we determine to act, we act, according to immutable and unchanging laws. You must follow law; but you are endowed by an all-wise Creator with the power to choose to a great extent the character of the laws you will follow. You may follow the laws which lead to failure, to ruin, or the laws which lead to success. May I be somewhat more specific? In every community there are laws which regulate the social intercourse of the individuals of the community—the laws of good manners. A young man or young woman must obey the laws of good breeding if he or she desires to succeed.

Nor must you forget that the laws of morality and religion must be obeyed. While it is true that manners make the man, it is still more true that character is the man. The violation of a moral law brings with it its penalty. It may be a temporary punishment; it is often a permanent brand. There are great moral laws that must be obeyed if one would achieve the highest success, and become a man of force and influence; and there are moral laws usually regarded as of less importance that have their influence in determining the future of the individual. Our lives must be guided by law, and our education in the school time of our life must train us to obey law. We must learn that violated law brings its penalty, and that often the strongest exercise of the will is required to obey law, and that it is the unrestrained, undisciplined, uneducated mind that is unable or unwilling to submit to the necessary restraints which school life, which all life throws about us.

In a republic, more than in any other form of government, it becomes necessary for the young to be trained to obey the intangible principle called law. We have no standing army to represent in a concrete form the majesty of the law. We have no king to revere in public and curse in private. The child in school obeys the teacher; and he does right because he loves and respects the teacher, who to him is the law. Law to the child must be concreted in a human being. He cannot obey an abstract principle. So it is in a monarchy. A monarchy is not the highest type of government, because in it law is presented to the subject in a concrete form, as to a child. In a republic, law must be abstract and must be obeyed, not because there is an army to compel obedience, but because it is right.

I do not wish to detain you longer. Your friends are anxiously awaiting the close of these exercises that they may congratulate you upon the achievements of the year. I believe that, as you have cheerfully obeyed the laws of this institution, so you will cheerfully obey the great social, moral and religious laws with which your conduct must be regulated in the broader world you are about to enter. We have high hopes for your future. We believe you will achieve the highest success—the success which follows upright living—the success which comes from following a high ideal of life, and which has its full fruition in a well-rounded character. Our best wishes are yours. Our prayers will attend you. We will watch your future career with a sort of selfish pride, and feel a selfish satisfaction when we hear of your success. In the years to come, we hope your thoughts will often turn to this school, and that you will remember with unalloyed pleasure the days you have spent here. We hope you will often return to visit the place where you have passed so many happy days. There will always be a welcome for you.

And now it becomes my painful duty to sever the ties which bind us as teachers and pupils. May our Heavenly Father guide you in your work; may He watch over you all your days, and may you all meet an unbroken band around the Great White Throne. Farewell.

Class Reunions.**CLASS OF 1859.**

Of the five members of the class of 1859, death invaded the ranks but once in forty years.

Lydia W. Stephens Hilles is living at her home in Norristown, Pa.; Edward S. Hutchinson is a civil and mining engineer in Mayberry, W. Va.; and John M. Peoples is a bank officer in Lock Haven.

The fifth member of the class, A. O. Newpher, Esq., whose genial presence enlivened every Alumni meeting for many years, was prevented from attendance this year by serious illness which has since resulted in his death. An account is given on another page.

CLASS OF 1869.

The class of '69 was represented at the reunion by the following members: J. G. Krichbaum, S. J. Barnett, W. H. Bricker, Dr. C. Lenker, J. Irvin White and his wife, Cornelia B. White. Dr. B. F. Schaub, the historian of the class, was unexpectedly, at the last moment, prevented from meeting with the class as he had intended to do. He had, however, prepared the class history, which was read by J. Irvin White. This class numbered twenty-eight in the elementary course and four in the scientific course. In the thirty years since graduation only three have died. All who are living have, of course, made some history. Nearly all have married and have families, and are perpetuating their youth by honest love and pride for their children. Several of the latter have graduated from the old Normal and several have served their country in the war with Spain, and so as preachers and physicians and teachers and farmers and successful business men and women, the fathers and mothers of this class, together with many of their children, serve their day and generation, and spread far and wide the principles and inspiration of their Alma Mater. Twenty-three members of the class responded with histories. All of them were interesting, many of them were inspiring.

CLASS OF 1879.

Twenty years does not seem to have aged the members of this class, although gray hairs are more plentiful and character lines in the face are a little deeper. The fourteen members of the class who were present at the reunion seemed like jolly boys and girls, out for a big frolic. It was refreshing to notice the cordiality and youthful effusiveness with which those usually staid men and women met each other.

Two of the ladies, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Griest and Mrs. Ida V. Torbet McMillan, brought their husbands. All of the gentlemen, except Mr. H. A. Croasdale, were accompanied by their wives. Twelve children of the class were in attendance, making a total representation of thirty-four.

This class originally numbered forty-two in the elementary course and one—Miss Sarah H. Gilbert—in the scientific course. Five have died; twenty-nine have married.

The profession of medicine claims four of those now living, three of whom—Dr. E. W. Snyder, Dr. N. C. Wallace and Dr. H. F. C. Heagy greeted their classmates at the recent reunion. In his speech at the banquet Dr. Snyder facetiously spoke of his fraternity as those who kill according to law. Dr. Snyder, however, is more than ordinarily successful in curing according to law.

Three of the class of '79 had children at the Normal last term. They were Laura Thomas, William McMillan and Charles C. Wallace. The first two completed the Junior studies and passed the examination under the State Board.

Master Deems Taylor is an amateur photographer, and, like many others of his ilk, took pictures on Commencement Day.

Miss Mary E. Smith came to Philadelphia from Seattle, and expected to be present at the class meeting, but severe sickness compelled her to be absent.

Mr. Croasdale is ready to accommodate his classmates or any others who want a quiet, restful home among the beautiful scenery of Delaware Water Gap, at his summer boarding

house—The River Farm House—open from May to October. Howard is the same genial, modest fellow as of yore.

One of the pleasantest and most prominent features of the reunion was the presentation to the School of a large vertical sun-dial by the class of '79. This dial is fastened to one face of the tower of the Library building, and is both ornamental and instructive. Mr. Lansing, as President of the class, presided at the presentation, which took place from the Library steps. After a few remarks, he introduced Miss Lavinia J. Coates, who made the formal presentation. The following is an abstract of what she said:

"Time has marked our faces and touched our heads with silver. What marks have we made for ourselves or humanity? The passage of Time is measured in many ways. Fancy and Science both led long ago to the invention of the dial, and sun-dials of various designs are found on old buildings or in the grounds of those who love the curious. They are silent mentors, bidding the gazer use the flying hours to advantage.

"To-day, a small portion of our class have assembled here again, to revive old memories and renew old friendships. It has always been in our hearts to do something for the Normal to prove our love and loyalty; and now the opportunity has come. On the walls of this beautiful Library building we have placed a sun-dial, and, in the name of the class of '79, I beg the authorities of this School to accept it as a permanent gift, which we hope will be a pleasure to all who look upon it. Days will come and days will go, but this dial will say to the passer-by: 'I mark time: dost thou?' The ivy may cling around it, as our heartstrings cling to the associations formed here, but with care it will remain intact for many long years to come, and as the sun above shines down on the bright sun of the dial, the gnomon's shadow will bring pleasure to the prompt and remorse to the tardy. To the care and protection of the Principal and the Trustees, therefore, do we commend our modest gift, hoping that they will see in this a constant reminder of the loyal and grateful class of 1879."

CLASS OF 1889.

The class of '89 was represented by fourteen of the thirty-two surviving members. Two of the class, Miss Haverstick and Mr. Yardley, have died since graduation.

Mrs. Mary Garber Miller, the only girl of the class who is married, was unable to be present, on account of serious illness in her family.

The only boy of the class to bring his wife was Mr. Metz. Mr. and Mrs. Metz left Ralph, aged four, and Mary, aged two, at home, to the sorrow of the class, who wished to see these, the only children of '89.

CLASS OF 1894.

Miss M. Elizabeth Boyer is now Mrs. Wm. T. Witte, of Camden, N. J.

Miss Alberta Breneman is a student in Oberlin College, Ohio.

Miss Ada P. Brown reports five pleasant school terms and five more pleasant vacations as her history since '94.

Sara Brownell, the "Brownie" of the class of '94, is Mrs. Frank T. Weiler, of Philadelphia.

Miss Cloud is a teacher of English in the Central Grammar School of Chester.

Miss Cook is principal of the school in the Methodist Episcopal Orphanage of Philadelphia, where she enjoys her work, and where it is evident to one who visited her lately that the children enjoy her no less.

Misses Mary and Minnie Dussman have been teaching for the past five years at their home in Hanover.

Miss Cochran is teaching in a primary school in Lancaster.

Miss Coonahan is teaching in the La Motte School, Cheltenham district of Montgomery Co.

Miss Alta Eaby has taught since graduation in her home township, Paradise.

Miss Rose Erwin has taught for the last five years in Oxford Valley, Bucks county. She has an excellent position for next year in Lewes, Del.

Miss Anna Eby is teaching the advanced grade at Eden.

Mrs. Blanche Heidlebach Anderson is in India, the wife of a missionary.

Miss Fausset has been teaching since her graduation in Lancaster county.

Miss Hetrick has been teaching at her home, West Hanover, since graduation.

Miss Kefer is teaching at Bala, Montgomery county.

Miss Mary Kidd is teaching in Juniata county.

Mrs. Mermetta Kidd Myers was married in December, 1898, and will live at Marble, Pa.

Miss Ida Marron is teaching in the High School of Sterling, Illinois. She is studying this summer at the University of Chicago.

Miss Martin is teaching at Schaefferstown, Lebanon county.

Miss Miller is teaching at the Children's Home in Lancaster.

Miss Carrie Myers has intermediate work in the schools of Marysville, Pa.

Miss Nettie Pickersgill is now Mrs. John Cornwell, of New London, Pa.

Miss Anna Rutt is teaching in Lancaster county, and has spent her last two summers preparing for college at the Normal.

Miss Stoner is a stenographer in Lancaster.

Miss Whistler is teaching in Steelton, Pa.

Miss Mary R. White is a member of the Junior Class of Dickinson College.

Miss Ruth Elma White will teach next year in the Carlisle High School.

Miss Anna J. Wilson has been teaching, since her graduation, near her home at Fairmount.

Miss Ida Witmer has been teaching in Lancaster county.

Mr. Metzger has been teaching in Lancaster county. He has recently been married, as another column will show.

Mr. Lee F. Atticks is engaged in newspaper work in York.

Mr. George Overholser is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mason Neff is a teacher in the Millersville Normal. He teaches Latin and Greek.

CLASS OF 1897.

Forty-four attended the banquet on Wednesday evening, June 29th, in Martin's Hall, and forty-five were present at the Commencement. Two of the class are dead—Emanuel Epps and Deach Charters—and nine are married.

The majority of the class are teaching. Mr. Brosnahan is stationed at El Paso, Texas, as telegrapher. In speaking of his new home he says: "If I should say what's in my mind you would have something like this: Lots of coyotes, cacti, cows, gamblers, bullets, mountain scenery, pure air, very few or no trees, no rain, water, or jails. The only habitations of any kind in this part of Texas are along the railroad, and most of these so-called towns are miserable specimens indeed. If a town has a store and a saloon it is a big place here. "At this town (?) there is not a soul but myself and the night operator. There is nothing here but a train order office and a passing siding for trains."

"This part of the country is cut up into great cattle ranches, leased from the State by individuals. I was always fond of hunting and there is plenty of game here. We have killed five deer since I have been here and any amount of small game."

Mr. Forsyth writes: "I went to farming when I left M. S. N. S. and have been farming ever since."

Miss Elsie R. Treichler writes saying she has spent two years at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Her work becomes more interesting every year.

Miss Mary Wiley Cameron spent one year at the Normal and one at the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr.

Miss Mary E. Miller has been teaching during the winter and studying art during the summer.

Miss Mary Wiley Cameron spent one year at the Normal and one at the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr.

Miss Mary E. Miller has been teaching during the winter and studying art during the summer.

Mr. Drumm has been teaching the Secondary School at Cordelia during the winter, and attending the Pennsylvania Business College of Lancaster, Pa., during the summer months.

Miss Mary Krichbaum spent one year at Wilson College.

Miss Lavers is teaching a primary school in Easton.

Mr. Trude will study law in the fall at Carlisle.

Mr. Jones was unfortunate last winter in having everything he had in this world consumed by fire.

Mr. Langner is clerk in a drug store at 9th and Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia.

Mr. Wm. White will enter Dickinson College in the fall.

Mr. James Everhart is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Buch is teaching one of the Lititz schools. Since graduation she has studied music and elocution at Linden Hall.

CLASS OF 1899.

Miss Anna Beitzel will teach the Union School, in Donegal township, at a salary of \$52.50.

Mr. David N. Gilbert has secured an appointment in the Washington Grammar School at \$52.50.

Miss Bausman will attend Wilson College next year.

Miss Lewis will teach the Ruckingham Friends' School at Lahaska, Bucks county.

Mr. Brooks is going to the Mt. Hope School, Pequea, at a salary of \$50, and Mr. Arnold will teach in the same district at the same salary.

Miss Shaw will teach a primary school at her home in Pottsville.

Mr. Le Fevre has a good appointment at Millbach, Lebanon county.

Miss Newcomer will teach at her home in East Hempfield at \$40.

Mr. Emrey has been elected principal of the Grammar School at Bryn Mawr at a salary of \$700.

Miss Annette Turner will teach in the home schools at Ambler, Pa.

Mr. Kreider has a position at Intercourse; term, eight months; salary, \$45.

Mr. Kauffman will teach in Hempfield.

Mr. English is going to teach the young ideas how to shoot at Ore Hill, Blair county.

Mr. Leatherman was successful among many competitors in securing a school in Bucks county.

Mr. Jack will teach in Colerain township.

Mr. Turner has been appointed to the A grammar school at Lykens at a good salary.

Miss Hull will do graduate work at the Old Normal next year.

Marriages.

MARRIED.—On July 27, '98, at her home in Perry county, Miss Myrtle Rice and Abram H. Metzger, '94. Mr. Metzger is one of the successful teachers of Lancaster county. THE JOURNAL wishes Mr. and Mrs. Metzger many years of happy life.

MARRIED.—At Pottsville, Pa., by Rev. H. J. Brunner, on November 15, '98. Mr. Isaac G. Mentzer, '97, to Miss Annie Snader, of Terre Hill. Mr. Mentzer is engaged in business in Ephrata, Pa. THE JOURNAL extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mentzer.

MARRIED.—On the 13th of October, '98, Miss Elizabeth Boyer, '94, to Mr. W. H. Witte. Mr. Witte holds the position of preparator in the Museum of Science and Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Witte is 16 York street, Camden, N. J. The wish of THE NORMAL JOURNAL is that that home may be one of ideal happiness.

MARRIED.—On Tuesday, June 27th, at her home in Hamburg, Pa., Miss Bessie L. Confer, '98, to Mr. Charles D. Burkey. THE JOURNAL sends congratulations to these young friends and, with these, most earnest wishes that they may enjoy many years of happy life.

MARRIED.—On June 22d, at Martinsburg, Pa., Mr. Elmer H. Frantz, '86, and Miss Carrie Smith Bowser. Mr. and Mrs. Frantz will reside in Millersville, where Mr. Frantz has built a beautiful new house. These young people will be a desirable addition to the social circle of

Millersville. Their Normal friends extend congratulations and a hearty welcome to them.

MARRIED.—On Thursday, June 29th, in All Souls Church, New York City, Miss Florence Mabel Lawrie to Mr. J. Scott Gochenauer, '81. Many of THE JOURNAL's readers will recall Miss Lawrie as our popular music teacher during the years from '94 to '98. Mr. Gochenauer after graduation here, taught a year or two, then took a special course at Harvard University, after which he taught Latin and Greek here for several years. He is now a professor in the Department of English in the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. The cards read—"At Home, after October first, The Glencoe, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati." May these young friends enjoy a long life of happiness and usefulness.

MARRIED.—On Thursday, June 1st, at her home in Cambridge, Pa., Miss Mary E. Buchanan, '94, to Mr. L. Rogers Lincoln, of Churchtown, Pa. We send our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln.

Deaths.

We present to the readers of THE JOURNAL the sad intelligence of the death of A. O. Newpher, Esq., '59.

Mr. Newpher died at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Charles E. Bowman, of Millersville, on July 10th. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Newpher was highly regarded in his profession and universally respected as a citizen. At the time of his death he was a director and solicitor of the First National Bank of Lancaster, and for a number of years was secretary of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, which he organized.

At a special meeting of the Lancaster Bar called for the purpose of taking action upon his death many kind tributes were paid to his memory by such leading members as H. M. North, E. P. Brinton, W. D. Weaver and John H. Fry, and a formal testimonial was submitted, which we here quote:

"Our Brother Newpher was not taken unexpectedly or untimely, but in the maturity of his years, and after a busy, useful and successful life.

"His early career as teacher made him a well-read and equipped scholar. His professional duties as attorney in active practice, with a large clientage made him careful, painstaking and reliable.

"His outside labors in the lines of insurance, banking and as postmaster made him a very busy man for years, and perhaps overwork may have hastened his final call.

"He was an upright, honorable man, of the strictest integrity, conscientious in the performance of professional duties and kind and obliging in business associations.

"The Lancaster Bar and the community in which he lived sincerely mourn his loss."

We extend our sympathy to the family of the deceased.

EDW. P. BRINTON.
CHAS. I. LANDIS.
HUGH R. FULTON.
JOHN A. COYLE.
B. F. DAVIS.

We the alumni of the Millersville Normal School join with his professional associates and his friends and family in mourning his death. He was a most faithful alumnus of the School, and its true and loyal friend.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Sarah Beatty Green, '71, of Media, will be read with regret by many who receive THE NORMAL JOURNAL.

Mrs. Green's sickness was rather a lingering one, beginning with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism about a year and a half ago. After graduation here, Mrs. Green taught about ten years. She was married in 1881, and since her marriage has resided in Media, Pa. In her town and community she has been very active in many directions, but especially in church and temperance work. Her loss is greatly felt by the membership of the church with which she was connected. Her many friends feel

their bereavement sadly. We join with all these in mourning for one whom we all held dear, one who was faithful, loyal and true.

The sympathies of her Normal friends are extended to her husband and family.

Vacation Notes.

Dr. Lyte and family started for Los Angeles on the day after Commencement. Since the meeting of the National Educational Association, over which he presided, they have been enjoying travels along the Pacific coast and across the continent eastward.

Dr. Byerly is spending his vacation quietly at home.

Dr. Hull is instructor at the M. V. S. I., Cottage City, Mass. On his return he expects to go with his family to Ocean Grove for a time.

Dr. Bitner rode a wheel to his old home in Centre county on the 4th of July. He was greeted with flags, fireworks and parades all along the route, like the royal personage that our good Doctor is.

Mr. Roddy is dividing his time between Millersville and New York City, engaged in the revision of a set of school geographies.

Mr. Haeberle will take a western trip the last of July, visiting Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Mr. Carney attended the Gettysburg meeting of the State Teachers' Association, and is spending the rest of the vacation at his home in Belleville.

Mr. Kraybill spent several weeks visiting former pupils, then returned to his home at Steelton. He will teach in Maytown the coming year, and return to the Normal for the summer session.

Mr. Ahrens spent two weeks at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., taking courses in psychology and pedagogy under G. Stanley Hall and others. A trip through New England followed.

Mr. Armstrong attended the State Teachers' Association at Gettysburg, and is spending most of the vacation at his home in Hellam.

Mr. Neff spent the vacation at his home at Alexandria, Pa.

Mr. Lansinger, accompanied by Harold, enjoyed the California trip to the meeting of the N. E. A. Besides Los Angeles, they visited Pike's Peak, the Yellowstone Park, and the Puget Sound region.

Mr. Heydrick spent several weeks of vacation in a houseboat on the Georgian Bay.

Mr. Harbold is spending the vacation at his home in Adams county.

Miss Lyle remained at the Normal two weeks, and then went to Asbury Park.

Miss Gilbert was at Millersville during July and had as her guest her sister Mrs. Shorey, from Chicago, a former teacher of Latin and Greek at the Normal. She expects to spend the rest of the vacation at the seashore and in Bucks county.

Miss Landes is enjoying a rest at her home in Lancaster.

Miss Taylor and Miss Myers are recuperating at Block Island.

Miss McIntyre is at her home in Mattoon, Illinois. She expects to start east in August and stay for a while at Chautauqua, New York.

Miss Barnhart is studying history at the University of Chicago.

Miss Closs expected to continue her studies in art at Mr. Chase's school, Shinnecock, N. Y.

Miss Gareissen is at her home in Ypsilanti, Mich., and continuing her musical studies in Detroit.

Miss Westlake is enjoying all the pleasures that summer brings at Asbury Park.

Miss Bird is spending some time at Atlantic City.

During vacation the lake has been drained that it may be thoroughly cleaned. Over 10,000 goldfish were taken out besides catfish, frogs crabs and the like galore.

An army of cleaners, paperhangers and painters has invaded the buildings to put them in fine order by the opening of the winter session.

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