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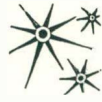
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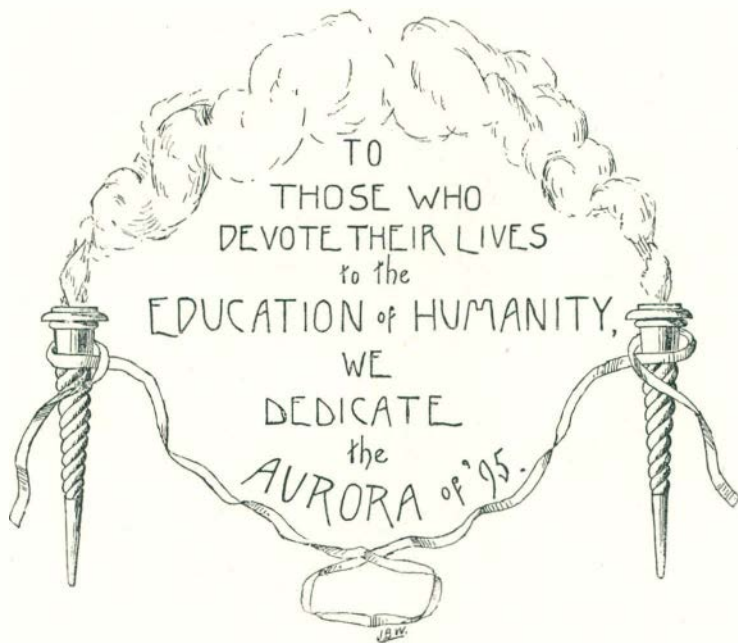
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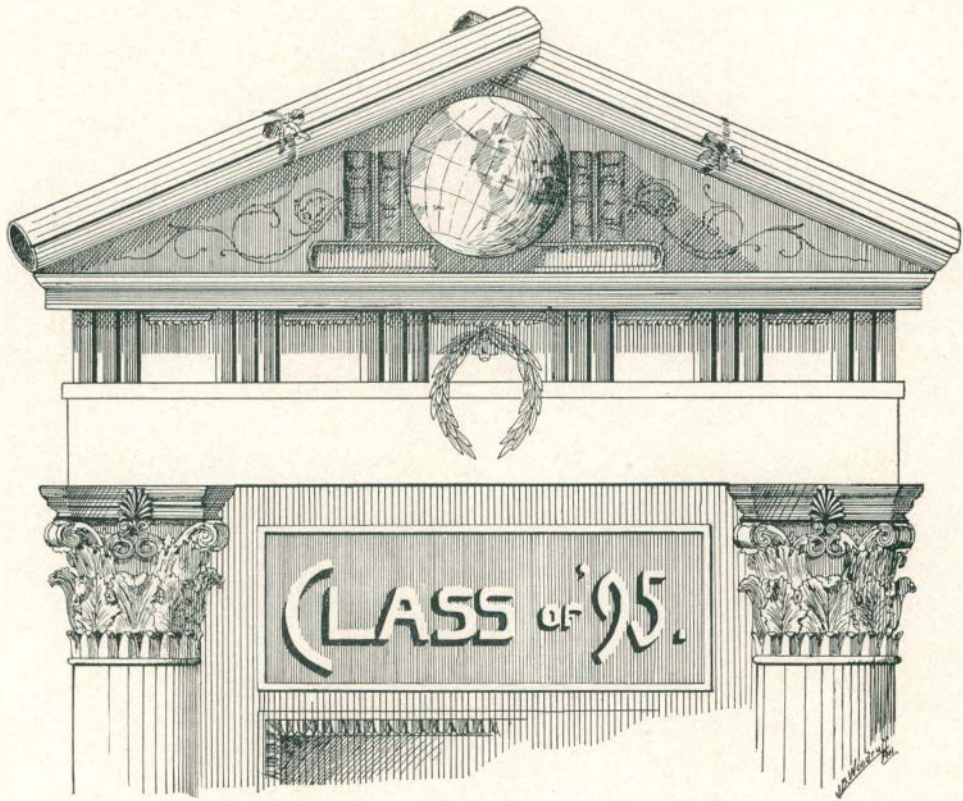
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Joseph Estabrook, D. D.

BY DANIEL PUTNAM.

JOSEPH ESTABROOK was born July 3rd, 1820, at Bath, New Hampshire. He was a descendant of Joseph Estabrook, who graduated from Harvard college in 1664, and was pastor of a church at Concord, Massachusetts, for a period of forty-four years. It is stated that there was an unbroken line of ministers or deacons in the family until 1799.

Joseph E. Estabrook, the father of the subject of this sketch, left the old home in New Hampshire and went to Alden, New York, in 1833, where he engaged in lumbering and farming. Three or four years later the tide of western emigration swept the family along into Michigan, and they settled on a farm near Clinton in Lenawee county. In 1836 the father gave Joseph, then a boy of sixteen, his *time* that he might seek for an education by such means as he could secure by his own efforts.

His earliest education was such as the common district schools of that day could give. A little later, like many of the aspiring boys of that period, he worked on the farm during the summer and taught school in the winter. In the fall of 1839 he entered the Tecumseh Branch of the University of Michigan, remaining there through the school years of 1840 and 1841. In 1842 he attended a classical school in the village of Clinton. He entered Oberlin college in 1843 and graduated in 1847. He received the degree of M. A. in course from the same institution. In 1894, a few months before his death, his Alma Mater conferred on him the honorary degree of D. D.

A gentleman, who was a teacher in Oberlin while Mr. Estabrook was a student in the college, says: "Joseph Estabrook as a student was always faithful and prompt in the performance of every duty. Other members of that Freshman class of sixty members, of which he was one, might sometimes respond to the call of the teacher, 'not prepared,' but no such response ever came from Joseph Estabrook. And I doubt whether he was ever a minute late at any recitation during his college course. He was one of those stu-

dents whom it is always a joy to meet in the recitation room, and whom it is a joy to meet afterwards in the midst of life's struggles and disappointments and trials and triumphs. As he came into my recitation room for the first time, more than fifty-one years ago, he bore upon his face the marks of a good conscience, and an intelligent purpose to make the most of himself and his opportunities. His whole subsequent history was but the fulfillment of the expectations awakened that morning. He was always thoroughly teachable. He had a clear head; he knew what he knew, and he knew what he didn't know. He was 'mentally honest,' or, shall I say, he was morally honest, in being always true to his mental convictions. He was just as conscientious in his studies as he was in his religious duties. He seemed to understand that every duty was a religious duty. He was in his student days the same faithful, unassuming, earnest, straight-forward, modest, sincere, large-hearted, friendly, lovable man that he continued to be to the end of his life."

As already stated, Professor Estabrook commenced his work as a teacher in the district schools. When he left college, at the age of twenty-seven, he had previously taught during seven winters in Lenawee County and 'boarded round'. After leaving college he continued to teach; for two years and a half he taught a select school at Clinton; for three years he was principal of the school in Tecumseh. In 1853 he took charge of the Union School of Ypsilanti and remained in this institution until the close of the school year 1865-6. It was during these years that he established his reputation as an enthusiastic and successful teacher. The school was one of the first of its kind in the State.

One who knew him and his work very intimately, says: "His coming gave a new impulse to the school. So rapid was its growth and so great the influx of foreign students that more room must be had and an addition was erected, nearly doubling the capacity of the building. As a teacher Mr. Estabrook was alike successful in all grades. He gained ready access to every mind and heart. Intensely earnest himself, he could as much as any teacher I ever knew arouse the same spirit in every pupil."

In 1866 Professor Estabrook became Superintendent of the schools of East Saginaw and held the position for five successive years. A citizen of Saginaw writes, "During the time of his service as the Superintendent of our public schools his name was a household word, not only among the parents, but the children, and his appearance among them was hailed with delight."

Another says, "My acquaintance with him dates back to 1867, when he became the Superintendent of the public schools of East Saginaw. It was there that I received instruction under him. It was his peculiar trait to make all the pupils feel that he was personally helping them. He was of that noble type that searched out the hearts of his pupils, and so earnest was he in this that all who came under him felt the sunlight of his presence."

He left Saginaw to become Principal of the State Normal School at the opening of the school year 1871-2, and remained at the head of the school for nine years. His work in this institution was marked by the same characteristics which rendered him so successful and so much beloved in other positions. More than one student has had occasion to say, "I owe more to Professor Estabrook than to any other man. Many have repeated, "He was to us more than a teacher—to each a personal friend, an ever ready and strong helper, a continuous inspiration."

During his administration the scope of the professional work of the school was greatly extended, and the attendance was largely increased. The most potent element of his power in the school was his own personality. It was in these years that the writer knew him most intimately and had opportunities of learning the sources of his influence over those with whom he came into close relations, either as a teacher or as a friend. The following resolutions, adopted by the faculty and students of the Normal school, at the time of his death, express the sentiments of all who were associated with him here in any capacity:

1. In his death we experience, as friends and acquaintances, a sense of personal bereavement and the consciousness of the loss of a most highly esteemed, much loved, unselfish and sympathizing personal friend.
2. As teachers we recognize the loss of a fellow teacher of eminent ability, of long and successful experience in all grades of schools, and in various departments of instruction, of high ideals of life and character, and of unusual power to impress and inspire his pupils with his own love of moral and spiritual excellence.
3. As citizens we mourn the loss of a fellow citizen, who, in various positions has served the state with fidelity, with constant reference to the public good and the best interests of the whole people.

Without attempting any complete or critical analysis of the elements which united to make him what he was, it will be sufficient to name two or three of the most obvious and prominent of his characteristics.

First of all he was favored with abounding physical vitality, an organism full of energy and elasticity, forming a strong and reliable basis for a grand and noble, intellectual, moral and spiritual temple. The body is not all, is not the highest or the best, but it is much; it is the temple, not of the human soul alone, but also of the divine spirit.

Next, with a well developed intellect, he was blessed with unusual depth and strength of emotional nature. Feeling goes down deeper and rises higher than mere thought; it vitalizes thinking, makes it warm with life, renders it fruitful and fragrant.

Beyond this he had an abiding faith in goodness and in God, and a profound spiritual apprehension and experience which enabled him to lay fast hold upon the unseen and eternal, and to make them real in his daily life.

It was chiefly these two characteristics, the emotional and the spiritual, that made him what he was in the school, and gave him the strong hold which he had upon his associates and upon the students. He loved and sympathized, he entered into the fears and hopes, into the difficulties and perplexities, and into the brighter prospects and expectations and anticipations of those whom he taught. He feared with them, hoped with them, was troubled with them, and rejoiced with them.

More than this, though this was much, he was able to enter further than most teachers, into intimate fellowship with the spiritual, the religious life of his pupils. He sought to develop in them the same faith, the same trust, the same hopes, the same assurance of life beyond, which he himself felt and cherished.

No teacher ever connected with the school was more loved, was remembered with kindlier feeling, or greeted wherever he went, with warmer or more sincere words of personal regard.

Prof. Estabrook became connected with Olivet College in 1880, and continued in active work there until his death. During this period he served two terms as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, thus extending his educational influence and usefulness over the whole State.

Of his life and work at Olivet I will, for the most part, allow one of his colleagues to speak. "At the ripe age of sixty, when many a man thinks of laying his armor down, he came to Olivet to renew his youth and to accomplish his best work. Joseph Estabrook will live most of all in his Olivet work where in the highest degree he attained his ideal as a Chris-

tian educator. For in coming to Olivet he came into a genial atmosphere which was the rejuvenation of his life. As the September rains clothe the earth anew with verdure, and the October suns gild it with a halo of glory, so Professor Estabrook's life among us was the blending of spring-time and autumn. He grew young in the sympathies and hopes of youth. He matured and ripened in the fruits and graces of age. He was also more than happy in his associates.

But apart from atmosphere and association his work itself was a constant joy. Professor Estabrook loved to teach. The youthful mind was his instrument. Every key was familiar to his touch, and like Beethoven he could improvise at will. He might come to the recitations weary and worn, and he often did, but his weariness was forgotten and his eye kindled with a new glow as he looked into the eager and responsive faces of his pupils.

The public school of Olivet also sought his wisdom, and for many years elected him as a member of its board. One of his last official acts was to preside over a school meeting and to urge enlargement and increased facilities for the children of Olivet in the public school.

The church, too, called him many times into its service, and for seven years in succession elected him as assistant pastor and preacher. The inspiration of those eloquent sermons was no small part in his educational work at Olivet, and left an impress upon hundreds who never sat in his class-room.

The mid-week prayer meeting, the young people's meetings, the missionary gatherings and the Sunday School were all places that he loved and where his voice was most often heard.

In politics and ethics, too, his convictions were equally strong. He was prompt and faithful to his duties as a citizen. He was an earnest advocate of every reform, and especially eloquent in his plea for temperance. Such, in brief was the symmetrical life and work of Professor Joseph Estabrook at Olivet. If it seem to some like eulogy, it must be remembered that his very presence among us was a benediction. That he had frailties and faults is not denied. But even 'in his failings he leaned to virtue's side'. He was kind to a fault. His strong impulses and sympathies might sometimes warp his judgment. His honest, guileless nature might for the moment be deceived. The needle may veer for an instant under the stress of a storm, but it is sure to find again the polar star. The deliberate judgment of Professor Estabrook on principles and men was morally certain to be correct.

Some allusion has been made already to Prof. Estabrook's power as a preacher, but this element in his character deserves additional notice. One of his pupils says, "My estimate of Professor Estabrook as a preacher, is no doubt biased by the fact that the *man* held such sway over my mind and heart. And yet who is the great preacher but the man, who, dominated by the power of divine truth, moves men to believe and accept that truth. Among his auditors he was an autocrat, not by the imperiousness of his will, but by his clearly perceived grasp of truth in its relations, by his transparent honesty of purpose, and by his evident desire to benefit all. His preaching indicated the sincerity of his motives and the intensity of his convictions. His style was perspicuous, often beautiful, his voice strong and resonant, his delivery admirable. All could grasp the thought, it was so clear-cut and simple, while it was a delight to listen to his chaste English as it came in a voice that held every ear. Truth became alive under his vivid eloquence, it demanded and received attention, it subdued men's hearts." Another says, "He was my ideal preacher; strong, vigorous, full of faith in manhood, full of love for his fellows. He never tired, never grew discouraged. As a preacher the man seemed full of the Holy Spirit."

Another writes, "As a model for young men who are looking toward the ministry, Professor Estabrook is not only a safe man to follow, but one whose methods were so judicious, so truly wise, that one may without reserve imitate them. Young men will do well to study him, see how he did his work, wherein lay his success. One faculty I think he had which is very rare. He could rebuke sin with severity and yet retain the good will and the love of those who were hurt by his scathing condemnation of their wrong doing."

His most successful work in the pulpit was as an evangelist. One says truly, "His acquaintance with the excuses of the thoughtless, his familiarity with the objections of philosophic doubt, his study of psychological laws, his insight into spiritual truth, his wise and tender words and his blameless life, made him an attractive and efficient power in turning men from darkness to light. Hardly a winter passed where he lived without unusual religious interest in the community."

Prof. Estabrook was not merely a teacher and a preacher, he was a man among men, a citizen among citizens. He recognized his obligations to the Country as a whole, to the State in which he lived and to the particular community in which he had his immediate home. He never sought office, and

never refused to serve the people and the State when called upon to do so. Besides serving two terms as Superintendent of Public Instruction, he served for a term as regent of the University with credit to himself and with advantage to the interests of the institution.

One who knew him well says: "He was a thorough American. He believed in 'government by the people.' He also well understood that a government by the people could only exist so long as the people were fit for it; hence he always insisted that good character was a prime requisite for a good citizen. This idea he impressed upon the young men who were under his care as a teacher; and no person who passed under his influence escaped receiving at his hands thorough indoctrination as to good citizenship." "His standard of citizenship was high, but no higher than his own life, precepts, and example. He despised the poltroon and demagogue in politics. He considered not the question, what is politic? but that other question, which should always control the actions of private and public men, viz: What is right? The right was the sole measure of his policy and action, both in private life and in his public career. He believed in the maintenance of the law and in the rigid enforcement of those criminal laws adopted by the people for the protection, good order and well-being of society."

"He knew the rights and duties of a citizen, and always insisted upon his liberty to exercise the one and his obligation to discharge the other. He was not offensive in the proclamation of his views upon party questions, but he recognized the right of no man to dictate to him what his utterances should be. When the members of a certain school board undertook to place a padlock on his lips upon the slavery question they only aroused him to a full and vigorous declaration of his independence, and forced him into an active canvass in behalf of the political party with which he sympathized. Whenever a matter of education, temperance, good order or morals was involved in any public issue, he was the first to take his stand upon the right side and to give liberally of his time, his money, and his influence for the advancement of a just cause."

One says with much of truth and beauty, "Lapse of time may cause some things to grow dim. The day may come when Professor Estabrook, the teacher, the preacher, the citizen, will be less clearly outlined in our thoughts than at present. But the time will never come when Professor Estabrook, the friend, will live less vivid or dear in our memory. What he

did in class rooms, in pulpits, and in state, may grow dim, but what he, our friend, did for us will never fade. And so, after all, it may be that for his friendliness he will be best, longest, and most affectionately remembered. No one knew him but to love him, and many loved him who never knew him. So shall we enshrine thee in memory, O friend—friend of all that is good and true and beautiful; friend of education, of culture, and of religion; friend of scholar, of toiler, and of the unfortunate; friend of school, of church and of community; friend of town and state and nation; friend of humanity, of angel, and of God Himself.”

The language of indiscriminate eulogy in which we sometimes indulge, is distasteful to every thoughtful mind; it would be especially so to him of whom we are speaking. Like us he was human; he was a man; he lived in the flesh, subject to its infirmities and its limitations. He had fewer limitations and faults than most of his fellows; and he struggled more manfully and successfully than most of us against the narrowing limitations which hemmed him in, and made him conscious, as we are conscious, of the imperfections of our common humanity.

The gathering shadows of evening cover and hide from our view all the roughness and deformities of the landscape, leaving only its graceful outlines, and its most beautiful features to be seen. The whole region is transformed into a vision of ideal loveliness.

So the gathering twilight of the evening of human life, thickening around the forms and over the resting places of the loved and departed, conceal the imperfections which must needs enter into the composition of every human character, and only the radiant beauty, which no darkness can hide, remains visible.

Take him all in all, he was one of the noblest examples of Christian manhood that I have ever known. The world is better to-day because he has lived in it, and has gone about among his fellows; and his personal acquaintances and friends are truer and purer because he has been with them. The whole strength of his character, the whole force of his life has always been a mighty power to uplift the community in which he made his home and the state of which he was a citizen.

The lessons to be learned from such a life and such a character do not need to be spoken or written that they may be treasured and remembered. They are so plain that “he who runs may read” and comprehend.

The Value of the Classics in the Education of To-day.

BY M. J. WITHERINGTON, '93.

A WRITER in a recent number of the Forum would make autonomy the great purpose of education. By this term is meant the attainment of the greatest possible degree of self-culture and the power to employ the energy inherent in that culture to any desired end,—in short the fullest development of the capacities and powers of the man and their complete command by the will.

The pursuit of this, like all other ethical attainments, must be indirectly. No man attains happiness by making happiness the direct object of effort. It comes rather as a result of certain subjective conditions and attainments of mind and heart. These we may seek to gain and thus indirectly attain happiness. But happiness sought directly ever proves a delusive *ignis fatuus*. As physical strength and soul happiness are only gained through the constant exercise of the physical and ethical being, so this autonomy—this command of self—can only be gained indirectly through exercise long-continued and persistent.

Educators generally concede that the true object of education can best be attained through the intensive and persistent study of one or at most two subjects, rather than by the discursive and disconnected study of many unrelated topics. As subjects adapted to this kind of study the ancient classics hold a pre-eminent position. This position they have maintained for centuries, notwithstanding the assaults of every "reformer" who thought he had discovered some royal road to the summit of knowledge, unmindful that the roughness of the way affords the only sure foot-hold by which to scale those heights. Evidently studies which have thus held the very highest place in the estimation of those best qualified to judge must possess intrinsic merit. And here let us note, that no one is qualified to judge of the merits of any study who cannot himself speak from a fullness of knowledge. Much of the

criticism of the classics comes from men who, magnifying their own attainments, imagine that because they have done so well without the classics therefore the classics are valueless. Nor do these persons estimate the stimulus to education given by the classics without which the education of to-day would be comparatively sterile, and of which their own culture is indirectly the fruit. Others, though possessing classical training, mistake the source of their intellectual power. As well might the trained athlete censure his teacher and condemn the exercises which have given him his skill and strength; as well might the dweller on Alpine heights disclaim that his sturdy limbs are born of endurance and nursed by his rugged environment. As well might the boy disown the mother whose image he bears and whose lifeblood fills the fountains of his being.

The importance of the classics in the curricula of our schools comes, first, from their culture or training value. It is disputed by few that the classics are the foremost among culture studies. For the unfolding of certain powers, mathematics hold an equal place of honor; for the development of certain other faculties, science holds a pre-eminent position; but for an all-around culture, a symmetrical development, no other studies can compare with language; and of languages, Greek and Latin stand foremost. Perhaps Greek has the highest culture value of all languages, due to its completeness of organization, its accuracy and adaptability to express the finest shades and distinctions of thought. This latter quality is so inherent in the language that it calls into exercise the most subtle faculties, and rouses into activity powers of discrimination otherwise little called into exercise. In the study of Greek and Latin those powers which tend most to make the *man*, and whose fullest development is all important in practical life are most brought into exercise. Among these are perception, discrimination, memory, judgment, imagination and taste. These do not act singly, but usually all are brought into use in a single sentence, and that not for a brief period only, but throughout the entire course. Declensions and paradigms must be memorized and differentiated, and principles and rules constantly applied. In translation an accurate perception of the signification and relation of words and the nicest discrimination and judgment are brought into exercise. No lesson in logic or proposition in mathematics can exact more of the judgment than the accurate translation of an involved Latin or Greek sentence. Then after the supreme effort there often remains that indefinable sense of the pov-

erty of language to express all that the earnest student sees in the original. The imagination, that picture gallery of the soul, receives its fullest exercise and its most thorough training in the study of those priceless gems that have been alike the model and the inspiration of the ages. In these the student drinks from the very fountain head of inspiration. Unconsciously though it may be, a taste is formed for the highest and best in literature, and the soul is lifted from the study of the groveling and commonplace to the contemplation of the loftier attributes of Nature and its own being.

Although there can be nothing more utilitarian or more practical than the highest culture, yet we now turn to what are usually considered the more utilitarian and the more distinctively practical phases of the subject. This is a practical age. The cry is for a practical education that will help solve the problems of life. The tendency is to break away from the movings of the past, and drift—no man knows whether. Yet with all this cry for the practical and the useful, perhaps no age has seen so many crude and half-formed theories in education, ethics, politics and religion given to the world. And the greater wonder is how eagerly "practical" people grasp at these revolutionary and impractical ideas, though their results would be the disruption of society and the destruction of all that has made life worth living. But the classics are practical. "The noblest study of mankind is man" and "Know Thyself" are established proverbs. In the classics we have an account of man in the highest and best state of civilization. Shall we close our doors to the wisdom of the past and stop our ears to the teachings of experience? The oratory and the poetry of Greece have never been surpassed; the social and political institutions of Greece and Rome are replete with lessons for all time; the "guess at truth and beauty," of Phidias and Praxiteles has never been equaled. Shall we discard all these at the behest of some theorist, because, forsooth, he desires something "practical"? Is there anything more practical than the teachings of man's experience? Human nature is human nature still. The principles which found their early exemplification in the sunny valleys of Greece and were proclaimed in the Forum of the Seven-hilled-city are the principles that rule the world to-day. The natural and the physical sciences demand an important position in our curricula, unfolding as they do the mysteries of Nature; mathematics hold an undisputed position among development studies: but what shall we say of language, which besides its training value, equal to that of either of the others, opens

to our view the accumulated wisdom of two civilizations, and in whose archives we find the history of man engraven on scrolls more enduring than marble ?

The classic languages are intimately related to the modern languages of Western Europe: most scientific terms come from the Greek: hence the utility of the classics in the pursuit of either of these lines of study. Indeed the whole fabric of modern education is so dependent on and modern literature so permeated with the classics that their acquisition is often a matter of economy of time and energy. The student finds a knowledge of the classics essential to the study of modern languages, to science, and to his mother tongue. So close is the relationship of language and so valuable is the discipline gained from the study of the classics that the student gains a power in the use of English thus indirectly studied equal to that acquired by a direct study of the language itself. Of a number of high school pupils pursuing the same course of study except that a part substitute Latin for English throughout the four-years' course, the Latin students will be found to have acquired an equal or greater appreciation of and ability to use good English. At the same time they will have gained a good acquaintance with a language of daily use to them in all their future study,—a key that opens to them vast treasures of knowledge. This, to my mind, is a fundamental consideration. If the study of Latin gives command of that language with related information, and besides gives a training in English equal to that gained in the same time from a direct study of English, then we have true economy in study. That the premises are correct let the high school commencements, in which the classical students almost invariably gain the highest honors, be the proof. This leads to another thought that requires but to be stated, namely: That a knowledge of the classics is all but indispensable to the appreciation of modern literature. The great writers of English literature through its entire history have drunk deep at the fountain of Greek and Roman culture. From this they drew much of the inspiration that gives a soul to their works. He who cannot enter into the spirit of these writings is ill equipped for the study or the enjoyment of literature.

If we look for a substitute for the classics we look in vain. Modern languages lack the breadth and completeness of the classics. Mathematics, history, science, economics, English, all tend to an incomplete and one-sided development. Each of these is largely dependent upon the classics,

It is not so much technical knowledge that the world needs to-day as well-trained minds,—not so much scientific principles as the power to do—autonomy. The classics touch modern education and modern life on every side. As now taught they co-ordinate language, history, literature, politics and ethics. They at once inform and develop the man. In conjunction with other studies they produce a full and complete autonomy.

The classics are needed to-day to adjust the balance of the faculties, to temper the enthusiasm, to train the judgment, in short—to develop a mental strength that shall not be misled by the social fallacies of the time. Society needs their conservative force for the preservation of the heritage of centuries. The social and political maxims and principles first enunciated in Greece and Rome are the ones that need emphasis amid the demagogism of to-day. These truths which come to us from other centuries come replete with life and thought. Their languages are not dead. They cannot die. For they contain the record of universal truth and the imperishable movements of human genius. Humanity is ever an enigma to itself. The knowledge of today is but the cumulation of human experience. The height of learning can only be gained through the struggle and triumphs of centuries. The soul of man, like the Nautilus, will ever build “more stately mansions” till at last it shall have reached the freedom of complete emancipation. No, the classics are not dead; they live in the languages, the literatures, the laws, the politics and the *life* of Europe and America today; in these they will continue to live imparting virility and power, so far as human eye can forecast, to the end of time. And while they thus live their study by our youth will contribute an essential factor to that autonomy which is, and must ever remain, the true ideal of education.

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Our Niche.

BY LETTIE AUGUSTINE, CLASS OF '95.

“ I WILL not, I dare not, I cannot ! I stand
Where God has ordained me to be,
An honest mechanic—or lord in the land,—
He fitted my calling for me.
Whatever my state, be it weak, be it strong,
With honour, or sweat, on my face,
This, this is my glory, my strength, and my song,
I stand, like a star, in MY PLACE.”

Here the poet has clothed in verse the thought that is so often expressed yet seldom heeded. The Creator has assigned a niche for every one, but he has left man to decide for himself whether he will fill it or not. Thus from the time that Adam and Eve were placed in the garden of Eden the work of executing one grand scheme has been going on, and will not cease until the last of the race has disappeared. What a sublime thought this is when we realize that *we* are a part of this plan, having our own peculiar place and work in the history of the world!

When we take a retrospective or prospective view of the world's history, with what a difficult and never ending work it seems to have, each man, each nation, and each race arranges itself in its God-given place. Yet time will reveal to us the hidden mystery of this marvelous work.

Some will say, “ If we are destined for a work in the world, what is the use of trying to make anything more of ourselves than we are, or seem to be ? ” Ah, but in thinking thus they have lost the significance of the thought. Although the Creator has chosen us for a particular place and work, he has left us to adapt ourselves to it in the very best and highest way. Even blocks in a puzzle have to be polished and colored before they are entirely fitted for their place. They would make a rude picture, indeed, if they had

gone through no refining processes. Likewise our environments, our friends, our books are all agents in moulding us for our place, and the more perfect each individual is, the more he purposes the way for the ones that follow nearest to him, thus aiding to make true history. Longfellow has clothed this same thought in beautiful, yet simple language.

“All are architects of Fate
Working in these walls of Time,
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.”

“Nothing useless is, or low,
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show,
Strengthens and supports the rest.”

The poet has said we can not all do the great and noble deeds, but it seems to me that one work is just as noble as another. Is it not Lowell who compares the world to a vast organ in which we are the keys? One note is no greater than another except as use gives it prominence, and each lends harmony or discord according as it is or is not struck in unison with others. Thus each individual is considered successful if he accepts the society of his contemporaries, the connection of events, and the opportunities cast in his way.

We are what we make our character, and this is not formed in a day. It grows and becomes perfected only with years; yes, even centuries of the most conscientious and self-sacrificing endeavors. Whether we are believers in heredity or not, we can hardly contradict the fact that our great men and women have been indebted in a large degree to their parents and grandparents for that strength of character which has given them pre-eminence. Of course each, his will being the arbiter of life, traverses this field of action, making for himself a name in history to the degree in which he has pursued his ideal and obeyed the dictates of his conscience.

One's judgment may be wrong, yet, if he will obey that 'still, small voice,' he will reap his just reward. What if we do run counter to public opinion? Has it not been the crank, the non-conformist, that has ever made the world go round? They have made revolutions which have been the means by which

men and nations have been better able to adjust themselves to the one divinely appointed place. Like the constant wearing of two stones so is the conflict between conformist and non-conformist. The conservatism of one has worn off the radicalism of the other, and *vice versa*. In like manner each individual acts as a mold for another, and no energy is lost in the working out of history.

Man was not made for self. Therefore, if instinctively you feel a divine calling, do not hesitate to press forward in the work with self reliance. Each has within himself a power that is new in nature and which, unless tried by himself, is wasted energy. As Emerson says, "God will not have his work made manifest by cowards. It needs a divine man to exhibit anything divine. A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace. In the attempt his genius debates him; no muse befriends; no invention, no hope."

Men grow stronger by adversity, and he who has the power and will to conquer all when a critical moment comes is truly great. We have an example of this in a man in France who might have been great if he had not been conquered by public opinion. This is ex-President Perier, one to whom a few months ago nearly all hearts of that country turned, feeling confident that he possessed the strength to withstand the storm of the socialists. But alas! He succumbed to the storm when he was most needed by his country. Although a man of influence, many accomplishments, and great ability, still he could not face his adversaries when the crisis came, and immediately resigned. How different from our noble Lincoln who stood by his country when it seemed as though it would be torn into pieces at any moment. Every experience or victory gave him greater strength for the next crisis. When the country had again become robed in the garment of peace and when he could have begun to realize how grand had been his work in shaping the country for its place in history, he was suddenly called away. Such as he the poet had in mind when he wrote:

"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a *hero* in the strife."

It is true that in many instances circumstances have contributed to greatness, but in a still larger number of cases individuals have been impenetrable to such. History revolves itself about the biographys of a few firm and earnest persons of the latter class. These have known their worth, and have not neglected the gift that was given to them by their Creator. They have realized as someone has said that "every true man is a cause, a country, and an age."

The progress of a nation depends upon the progress of individuals. Hence, the most perfect development of a nation is brought about by wise and judicious training of the youth of our land from earliest childhood to the age when they are able to realize their existence as necessary factors in society, and when they can manifest with great certainty the result of a will that has been trained, controlled, and mastered. The question of how this is best done is one which at present is causing great disturbance in the educational world, and it is one that needs our most diligent and careful study. Other forces which tend to mould the character have been previously mentioned and need no further remark.

That educator has reached the aim of education, whatever his means, who has brought his pupils to appreciate these facts just stated, and to realize what an old writer has said, "That their lot or portion in life is seeking after them; therefore, they should be at rest from seeking after it." The last and greatest work is then left for the pupil himself,—which is to carry out the realizations secured from his education. Therefore, let each individual put forth his greatest energy for his highest development in order to fill his place in history. Let his life be one of action as well as one of thought. Then in the records of history no gap will appear in the place which has been assigned for us to fill.

"Man is his own star, and the soul that can
Render an honest and perfect man,
Command all light, all influence, all fate,
Nothing to him falls early or late.
Our acts our angels are, or good or ill,
Our fatal shadows that walk by us still."

A Christmas Eve.

FIRST PRIZE CHRISTMAS POEM.—ILLUSTRATED.

BY A. DWIGHT KENNEDY, CLASS OF '95.



HE winter mantles earth
with robes of white,
The moon is hid and twilight
steals to night.
Peal forth, old bells, ring
out your silver chime,
From hill to hill your
echoes toss
With joyous tidings, it's
Christmas time.

At length the ling'ring day meets coming night,
The chimney corner's radiant with light
Reflected from the glow of new-fed flames
Of the yew-log in the fire-place.
With joyous hearts and Christmas games.

Through the drawing-room comes happy joyous
sounds,
Of children's rippling laughter on their rounds;



With loving little fingers they will weave
The holly branches everywhere,
To gladden hearts on Christmas eve.

“A legend tell us, aunt,” said little Grace,
When all had gathered 'round the old fire-place,
“About the little Fairies and where they hide:
Oh! do they ride in snow-flake barks
In merry race at Christmas-tide?”

THE STORY.

“Long years ago when this old world was young,
Unbounded then was all the children's fun:
Pandora came, a maiden young and fair,
To Epimetheus, lonely child,
Who knew no kindly parents' care.

“Pandora wandered through the Castle halls,
In wonder, gazed on gems and pictured walls.
On treasures rare of every kind her eye
In rapture feasted, when she chanced
A precious casket richly carved to spy.

“In gold, a face adorned the polished lid;
'Twas beautiful, with brow in flowers hid.
She seemed in fancy whisp'ring voice to hear—
'Be not afraid, undo the knot,
What harm can be in that, my dear.

“The lid was bound with corded knot of gold,
A twisted knot no fingers could unfold:
Pandora tempted was the knot to try:
The face on the carved lid seemed to smile.
The timid maiden wondered why.

“‘Because I'm doing wrong, it smiles, I wonder?’
Within the box there rose a stifled murmur.—
'To run away I have the greatest mind.'—
She gave the knot a little twist
And magically the cord untwined.

“More clearly than before she seemed to hear
The voices, sweet, of children coming near;
'How very strange,' Pandora said with fright,
'What will Epimetheus say?
In vain I've tried the knot to right.

“Then Epimetheus gently passed the door,
She raised the lid, the box fell to the floor,
Out flew a thousand forms with horrid wings—



“Now see, Pandora, your naughty act,
To the wide, wide world great trouble brings.”

“In this was Passion’s home, the house of Fates,
With pain and cares and misery of all shapes:
In this were sorrows, pains a hundred kind

And disappointment, grief, and tears
To vex and torture all mankind.

“Pandora wept as though her heart would break,
For pain had both received from ugly fate.

Two forms appeared before her in the room,
And, with the fairy strangers, came
Winged cheerfulness to banish gloom.

“‘What is the trouble, dear?’ a sweet voice said,
And bending over, kissed the little head,
Pandora, startled, looked up with surprise:

She saw the fairy’s loving face:
Again tears filled her fair blue eyes.

“‘Oh! beautiful creatures who are you, I pray
With robes of white and faces bright and gay?’
‘We’re Faith and Hope,’ replied a cheerful voice.

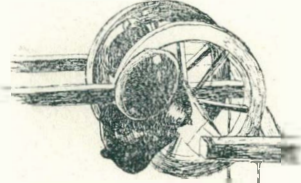
‘God’s messengers with tidings come
Of peace the sons of men,—rejoice.’

“‘Good tidings of great joy to you we bring,
So high, so holy, and so comforting;
To-day a Saviour’s born in Bethlehem,

While angels sing of Christ the Lord,
The Prince of Peace, the King of men.’”

The story ended, then the Christmas-tree
The children circling round, a melody
Of merry Christmas time, they gaily sing,
And sweet their childish voices join
In praises to the new born King.

THE SONG.



Bells chime joyously!
Joyously chime!
In melodious time
Your old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet,
These joyous words repeat
Of peace on earth this holy day.
Bells, chime joyously!
Joyously chime!

Bells, chime joyously!
Joyously chime!
Ring out the holy chime,
“To man this day is born a King.”
Through the broad land,
In praise from low and grand,
To God in highest glory bring.
Bells, chime joyously!
Joyously chime!

Bells, chime joyously!
Joyously chime!
Welcome the holy time:
Fill the air with rapture sublime;
Fill with delight
All hearts with truth and light,
To praise and welcome Christmas time.
Bells, chime joyously!
Joyously chime!

Bells, chime joyously!
Joyously chime!
Our hearts to Christ incline:
The angels pray, solemn and still:
Man’s joys increase
By love, sunlight of peace,
Of faith, of hope, Good will, Good will.
Bells, chime joyously!
Joyously chime!

Senior Class Day,

JUNE, '95.

Participants.

1.	AMY NEWCOMB,							<i>Salutatorian.</i>
2.	VERNE S. BENNETT,							<i>Orator.</i>
3.	MAY E. POMEROY,							<i>Essayist.</i>
4.	ETHELYN BRIGGS, .							<i>Poet.</i>
5.	ADA G. HEMINGWAY,							<i>Prophet.</i>
6.	IRVING CLARK,							<i>Prophet.</i>
7.	ALICE I. HERON,							<i>Historian.</i>
8.	EDITH N. RESCH,							<i>Valedictorian.</i>
9.	A. DWIGHT KENNEDY,							<i>Class Song.</i>



Class History of the Seniors.

BY GRACE E. MINES, CLASS OF '95.

THE definite history of the class of '95 begins with its temporary organization Dec. 14, 1893. During our Freshman and Sophomore years, we had looked with envious eyes upon those seemingly more favored students who rejoiced in the yells, colors, class-pins, and other marks of advanced and ripening scholarship. So, after a time sufficient for us to realize our position had elapsed, we met, and with great enthusiasm, effected our class organization, and proudly called ourselves the Junior Class.

The officers who successfully guided us through the vicissitudes of this year were: President, S. C. McAlpine; vice-President, Grace E. Mines; Secretary, Jessie Baker; Treasurer, J. B. Gower; Executive Committee, C. W. Greene, Martha Warner, Della McDonald. Our class colors were crimson and white; our motto, *Vestigia nulla retrorsum*; and our yell—than which none more musical has ever been heard—was:

Brekety Kex Ko-ax Ko-ive
Brekety Kex O, '95.

For our representative on the Normal News Contest we chose Thirza Beach. Three others of our class were chosen for this Contest also, and we began to feel that we were of some importance, if we had not realized it before.

The Junior Reception held at the Gymnasium [in June '95] was a credit to the Executive Committee, who had it in charge, and a most enjoyable occasion.

Our class day exercises showed well the ability of the class and were much praised for their originality and general merit. After these were over, we were willing to efface ourselves as we were not called upon to bear any large part in further Commencement festivities, knowing well that our time would come, and contenting ourselves with the fact that we were promising, if only budding Seniors.

The following year our numbers were greatly augmented by short course students and many who had left school for a time, and had now come back to graduate in '95. Burning with our new dignity, we met a few days after school began, in September, to elect new officers and prepare to uphold the

importance of our position as Seniors. To this end we elected an able corps of officers, and voted to publish the third volume of the class annual. Knowing that our class ability would, in a large measure, be judged by the character of this, we elected Clarence W. Greene as Editor, and J. B. Gower as Business Manager, both of whom we felt could carry this matter to a successful issue.

At a meeting shortly afterwards, the question of motto, yell, and colors for the Senior year came up. Many held that we were organized as the class of '95 and consequently were provided with these essentials. The number of the class had now increased to 135, and although the conservatives held out strongly for the old order of things, all were changed except the colors. This time, in deference to the wishes of the majority, our motto was in English—Shakespeare's admirable sentiment, "To thine own self be true." After much discussion, a new yell was evolved and adopted.

Normal! Normal! Ree, Rah, Rive!
We're the class of '95.
Ree Rah, Ree, Rah, Ree, Rah Rive,
Eighteen-hundred-ninety-five.

Toward the close of '94 the class held a social in order that the members might become better acquainted and the class-spirit strengthened.

At our first meeting in the new year we chose Lettie Augustin to represent us upon the Normal News Contest. The Senior class is proud to claim two others of the Contestants among their number, Martha Warner and Sereno B. Clark.

At a subsequent meeting the class voted to change the time-honored custom of having the class represented at Commencement exercises by eight participants elected by the Faculty, and have instead a lecturer from abroad. Shortly afterwards, class-day participants were elected, the list being a creditable one, and fairly representative of the ability of the class.

May 26th the Reception of the year, was given at the gymnasium, the northside having been prettily decorated with flowers and the class colors, for the occasion.

The enthusiasm and interest of the class has been well kept up throughout its entire history. Many of its members have been honored in the school by both Faculty and students, and altogether, the outlook for the class of '95 is a promising one. From present indications, we can prophesy that we shall have reason to be proud to have been numbered in the Normal Class of '95.

Members of the Class of '95.

Adams, Lottie Maude—Miss Adams was born at South Lyons, Michigan, November 1, 1872. This place has always been her home, except during several years spent with her parents on their farm a short distance from town. Here Miss Adams attended a district school for five years and then returning to South Lyons, spent six years in the high school of that place, where she graduated in '92. From '89 to '92 she clerked in her father's store, meantime keeping up her school work which is evidence of her studiousness and perseverance of character. In the fall of '92 Miss Adams entered the Michigan State Normal School, and for three years was an earnest student of this institution, pursuing the shorter German course. For two years she was an active member of the Adelpic Society and her literary productions always showed thought and careful preparation. While a member of this society she held the office of corresponding secretary.

Alexander, John Milton—When you read that John Milton Alexander was born August 10, 1876, do not turn to your histories or thumb your literature books to prove the falsity of the statement, for there was born on that exact date, near Marcellus, Michigan, a child who is now known by that name. He first attended the district school and then entered the Marcellus school, where he studied four years and graduated in June, '94. He came to the Normal the following September and completed the Certificate course. Mr. Alexander is particularly fond of literature and history, due perhaps to the interest in the origin of his name.

Augustine, Lottie Helena—Miss Augustine was born January 9, 1876, near Port Colborne, Canada. She received her education before entering the M. S. N. S., in Fort Gratiot Union School. At fourteen she obtained a third grade teacher's certificate and taught eleven months in 1891-2. At sixteen Miss Augustine obtained a second grade certificate, and in the fall of '82 entered the Normal on the Literary Scientific course, from which she graduated. Miss Augustine has been vice-president of the Atheneum society, essayist on Junior class-day, vice-president of the Senior class, and was chosen by the class as participant in the Normal News oratorical contest of '95. Miss Augustine's home is in Ypsilanti.

Ayres, Nellie Elizabeth—Born October 7, 1862, in St. Lawrence county, New York; attended Gouverneur Wesleyan Seminary, New York; graduated in Latin Scientific course; taught four hundred eighty weeks; entered M. S. N. S. from Muskegon, Michigan, in 1894; graduated from Certificate course.

Baker, Jessie Marie—In Springport, Michigan, April 30, 1869, was born Jessie Marie Baker. Before coming to the Normal, Miss Baker attended the Springport schools, and spent some time in general teaching. Leaving her farm home, she entered the Normal in 1891 and graduated from the English-German course. Her earnest, faithful work as a student in the Normal has been felt by all. At one time she was vice-president of the Atheneum society, and was secretary of the Junior class in '94.

Baker, Mabel Edna—Born May 5, 1876, in Gratiot county, Michigan; attended school at Carson City; graduated from the high school in the English course; taught school one term; entered the M. S. N. S. in 1894, and graduated from the Certificate course.

Baker, Estella E.—Born July 6, 1871, in Clinton county, Michigan; attended school in St. Johns; graduated in English course; taught forty weeks; entered Normal from St. Johns in 1894; graduated from Kindergarten course.

Banford, Jessie—Miss Banford was born July 17, 1875, at Homer, Michigan. She spent a few years of her early childhood there, then with her parents moved to Union City, her present home. She spent twelve years of her school life in the public schools of Union City, from which she graduated in 1892. The following year she taught near her

home. She spent a number of her vacations traveling, when she visited Washington, D. C., and different parts of Illinois. In the fall of 1894 she entered the Normal, taking up the work of the One Year Kindergarten course, from which she graduated.

Barber, Carrie Anna—Carrie Anna Barber was born February 23, 1875, at Richland where her home still is. Her early life was spent on the farm, and she always attended school, except six months spent in teaching. She finished the public school course at Richland and came to the Normal in 1890. She was prevented from attending continuously, but finished the English-Latin course in 1895. Miss Barber's scholarship and ability were twice recognized by the faculty. She was chosen in 1893 to participate in the Normal News contest, and being unable to take part on account of illness, was again chosen in 1895. Miss Barber took an active part in society work and represented her society, the Olympic, in prize contests upon several occasions.

Barber, Louisa Carlinda—Born December 1, 1877, in Lowell, Michigan; attended Lowell schools; graduated from the high school in 1894; entered the M. S. N. S. from Lowell in 1894; graduated from the Certificate course.

Barnum, Edna—Miss Edna Barnum entered the Normal in 1887. Being a resident of Ypsilanti, she was not in any hurry to finish and took work as she desired, thus avoiding crowding in the studies and making the work so heavy. She was born at Paw Paw, October 5, 1875. Before beginning her school work, Ypsilanti became her home and is her present address. At five she entered the training school connected with the Normal and here have all her school days been spent. Along the line of physical culture she has paid special attention. She graduated in the English course.

Bauer, Mollie M.—Miss Mollie M. Bauer was born in Hametown, Ohio, August 9, 1858. Her education was gained in Wadsworth, Athens, and Union City, of this state. She nearly completed a course in the high school at Union City, but left to take up her life work as a teacher. In this work Miss Bauer has been attended by marked success. Her very early teaching was done in the county surrounding Athens. Afterwards she taught in the public schools of Union City, Homer, and Three Rivers, Michigan. In 1889 she was called to David City, Nebraska, to take the position of general assistant in the high school. She remained there three years. During her years of teaching she graduated from the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific course. Miss Bauer entered the Normal in 1892 where she has proved herself an earnest, devoted student, as well as a successful teacher. She graduated from the shorter course. Her present home address is Athens.

Bennett, Verne S.—Verne S. Bennett was born in Prattsburgh, N. Y., January 1, 1867. His early education, until he was sixteen, was obtained in a district school. After that he attended a town school one year. Before entering the Normal in 1891, Mr. Bennett was a clerk. In 1892 he was engrossing and enrolling clerk for the State House of Representatives. During the three years that he has been enrolled as a Normal student, his earnest, faithful work, coupled with his intense enthusiasm, has made him, as it should, a general favorite and an invaluable member, not only in his class, but in the various organizations of the school. He has been president of the Athletic Association, manager of the foot ball team, and president of the Atheneum society. All his administrations have been marked by their success and fruitfulness. His present home address is Fenton, Michigan.

Bierkamp, Mary Anna—Miss Bierkamp was born in the city of Detroit, October 3, 1876. She has attended school since eight years of age, receiving instruction in the Wyandotte school, the Parish school, and the Wyandotte high school; also a course in book-keeping in Detroit in 1892. She was secretary of the senior class in the high school for a time. She entered the Normal in 1894, taking the course for high school graduates.

Brewer, Nora E.—Miss Brewer was born in Owosso, Shiawassee county, Michigan, January 24, 1875. After twelve and a half year's work in the Owosso school, Miss Brewer entered the Michigan Normal, September, 1894. In June following she graduated with the class of '95, having completed the Certificate course.

Briggs, Ethelyn Almira—Miss Ethelyn Briggs entered the Normal in the year 1893. She was born March 27, 1873, at Eagle, Michigan. Her present home address is Portland, Michigan. While living at Eagle she spent three years in a district school. Afterwards she spent seven years at Portland, graduating from there in 1891. Miss Briggs is one of the very few who have gained experience in teaching outside of their native state. In 1891 she taught for four months in South Dakota, and in 1892 took up the same work in

Montana. In her work at the Normal she has shown herself to be an able and energetic student. She has taken an active and important part in the Olympic society, where her efforts were highly appreciated. She graduated in the Scientific course for high school graduates.

Broad, Edith Christine—Miss Broad was born on the 25th of June, 1872. Before entering the Michigan State Normal, she had attended school at Humboldt, Republic, Ishpeming, and Negaunee, and had taught one year. Miss Broad commenced work at the Normal in 1890, and completed the English-Latin course in January, 1895. Her address is 431 N. First street, Ishpeming, Michigan.

Brockway, Benjamin Wells—Mr Brockway was born August 17, 1870, near the town of Allen, Hillsdale County, Michigan. His home was on a farm and until 1889 he was engaged in farming and attending school. He went to school at South Allen eleven years, then spent two years and a half in school at Angola, Indiana, and one year at Hillsdale college. He was married while attending school at Angola. In September, 1893, he entered the Normal, graduating from the Certificate course. His present home address is South Allen, Hillsdale County, Michigan.

Brown, Nellie Aloysia—Miss Brown was born December 1, 1876, at Columbiaville, Michigan. When she was six years old her parents located in Marathon, where she began her school life. After spending five years and nine months in the schools of this place she with her parents went to Port Huron, where she spent four years in the public schools, and during this time she also studied music. Leaving here in 1892, she entered the Normal. Besides carrying the full work of the Literary-Scientific course, from which she graduated in 1895, she also studied music for one year in the Conservatory of Music. By her literary and executive ability she aided the Crescent society, of which she was a member, with excellent literary productions, and also as an able officer of the executive committee. She was a member and Sabbath School teacher of St. John's Catholic church of Ypsilanti, the place of her present home.

Burgess, Charles Henry—Mr. Burgess was born in the city of Flint, Michigan, January 12, 1865. He attended the Flint public schools until 1881, when he began teaching, continuing for three years. In 1884 he entered the State Normal School and attended three years, when he assumed the profession of teaching. In 1894 he again entered the Normal, taking the Scientific course, from which he graduated. His present address is 221 East Court street, Flint, Michigan.

Carney, Grace Beulah—Born October 7, 1872, in Kalamazoo county; attended Battle Creek schools; graduated from English course; entered Normal from Battle Creek; graduated from English course.

Carpenter, Mary Bronson—Michigan City, Indiana, was the birth place of Mary Bronson Carpenter. She was born March 2, 1873. Her education previous to entering the Normal, was obtained in Kalamazoo. After graduating from the high school, she spent a half year in the Baptist college. Miss Carpenter entered the Normal in 1893 and graduated from the Latin-French course.

Case, Edith Marie—Miss Case was born in Manchester, Michigan, November 18, 1872. She attended school ten years at Manchester and graduated from the high school in 1890, after which she taught one year. She entered the State Normal in 1892 and graduated in the Kindergarten course in 1894. She entered the Normal again in the fall of 1895 as a post-graduate and graduated from the Scientific course. Miss Case, while in the Manchester schools, was granted a scholarship to Adrian college for having had the highest standing. She has been an active member of the Adelpic society and the appreciation of her work has been shown by electing her to the offices of secretary, chaplain, and member of the program committee. She was elected by her class in '94 as a participant on class day. Miss Case has made a specialty of mathematics.

Castello, Helen—Born February 26, 1864; attended Ypsilanti schools; graduated from Scientific course; taught four hundred weeks; entered M. S. N. S. from Ypsilanti in 1894; graduated from Certificate course.

Caswell, Inez Estella—Miss Inez Caswell entered the Normal in 1894, taking the one year course for high school graduates. She was born December 3, 1874, at Birmingham, Michigan. She has spent one year in the Pontiac schools and thirteen years at Birmingham. During the year 1893-4 she was engaged in teaching, and the following year came to the Normal to better prepare herself for the work she had taken up. While at the

Normal she took a very active and interesting part in the Crescent society, where her services were fully appreciated.

Cawood, Minnie Maud—Born May 27, 1875, in Calhoun County, Michigan; attended school at Marshall; graduated in Latin course; entered M. S. N. S. from Marshall in 1894; graduated from Certificate course.

Chapel, Rosa Belle—Miss Rosa Chapel was born near Grand Blanc, June 20, 1870. She first attended the district school and at the age of fifteen entered the Flint high school, where she graduated four years later. Several years ago Miss Chapel scored a success at a Demorest contest and was the winner of the silver medal. She came to the Normal in September, '94 and completed the Certificate course.

Churchill, Fred Mark—Born May 13, 1871; attended Almont schools; taught school about three years; entered Normal in 1892 from Almont; base ball manager in N. A. A. in 1893; graduated from the Certificate course.

Clark, Sereno B.—Born July 15, 1875, in Michigan; attended Union City schools; graduated from the Latin course; entered the Normal in 1893; president of Athenaeum society in '95 and a contestant on the Normal News oratorical contest; graduated from the Latin-German course.

Clark, Irving H.—Mr. Clark was born January 1, 1871, at Corey, Michigan. He attended the district school at his home near Corey during the winter months, and during the remainder of the year, worked upon the farm, thus utilizing his time until 1889, when he entered the Constantine high school. He continued his work there until 1892, when he entered the Normal. Upon entering the Normal, he became a member of the Mock Congress, of which he was clerk, and likewise served as treasurer of the Athenaeum society. He gave his services as treasurer of the Senior class of '95, in which he graduated from the Scientific course.

Cogshall, Charles Henry—Mr. Cogshall was born in Centralia, Illinois, February 2, 1866. He attended school at Centralia and Mt. Vernon, Illinois, three years; Earlinton, Kentucky, two years; Sand Lake, Michigan, one year; and Sparta, Michigan, five years. Mr. Cogshall has farmed for ten years, and has taught school four years in Casanovia, Big Springs, and La Barge, Michigan. He is a graduate of the Sparta high school, and has been secretary, and chairman of the executive committee, of the Kent County Teacher's Association for three years; superintendent of La Barge Sunday school for three years; prophet of class of '87, of Sparta high school; and president of the Alumni Association of that high school. In 1892 Mr. Cogshall left Sparta and entered the M. S. N. S. on the Literary-Scientific course, from which he graduated.

Cole, Ira—Born September 12, 1866, in Berlin, Michigan; attended school at Berlin, Paranna, and Grand Rapids; farmed, taught, 1890-92; surveyed, 1891-92; entered M. S. N. S. in 1893; graduated from Certificate course. Address, Berlin, Michigan.

Collins, Estella—Born November 8, 1874; attended Ypsilanti high school, from which she graduated in the Scientific course; graduated from Diploma course; address, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Comstock, Emilie Ophelia—Born March 2, 1874, Washington; attended Ypsilanti schools; graduated from the Four Years' course; at the end of first semester accepted position in Cassopolis schools.

Conklin, Rena Phedorah—Miss Conklin was born September 3, 1873, in Charlotte, Michigan. She attended school in Charlotte until she graduated in 1892. She was secretary and treasurer of the class of '92, and also prophetess at graduation. She taught school from 1892-94. In 1894 Miss Conklin entered the M. S. N. S. and graduated from the Certificate course.

Cooper, Elsie Evelyn—Born October 23, 1869; attended Port Huron schools; graduated in Latin course; entered M. S. N. S. from Port Huron in 1893; graduated from Latin German course.

Copeland, Cornelia Alice—Graduated from the Dexter high school in the English course; graduated from Olivet college in the Modern Language course; entered the M. S. N. S. in September, '94, and received a diploma.

Cromie, Margarette—Miss Margarette Cromie was born in Ypsilanti, Michigan, October 1, 1874. Her early education was obtained in the public schools of Ypsilanti, where she spent seven years. In 1890 Miss Cromie entered the Normal and graduated

from the English-French course. Before the gymnasium was built, Miss Cromie, together with two or three other young ladies, conducted classes in gymnastics.

Cromie, Mary Belle—Born November 19, 1872; attended Ypsilanti schools; taught thirty-six weeks; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

DeLaforce, Annie E.—Born November 23, 1869; attended Milan schools; graduated from English course; taught two hundred and forty weeks; entered Normal from Milan; graduated from full course.

Devero, W. C.—Mr. Devero, of Pinckney, Michigan, was born December 3, 1873. As a farmer, book agent, and a Normal student, his life presents much of interest. For seven years he studied in the district school, for a year and a half in the Pinckney high school, and for three years in the Normal. Mr. Devero has been a good student in these different schools, and has won the respect and good will of his classmates. He graduated from the Normal in the Certificate course.

Dickinson, Sadie—A two mile drive north and east of White Pigeon, St. Joseph County, Michigan, over a beautiful prairie, would lead one to a pleasant country home, where Miss Dickinson was born, February 13, 1871. She passed her childhood days in that happy way which comes only with the freedom of country life. She attended the district school, which was not far from her home, until the autumn of '85, when she entered the White Pigeon high school, where she spent three years, driving to and from home every morning and night. Miss Dickinson was always faithful to her school work, and completed the high school course in '88. Immediately after she began teaching and taught several terms in her home district. She was engaged in this occupation until the fall of '94, when, wishing to make more thorough preparation for her work, she entered the Normal school and completed the course leading to a certificate. Miss Dickinson is a true christian young lady and the prospects for her success are bright.

Diller, Harriet E.—Miss Diller was born at Clarence, New York, April 28, 1872. Eight years of her school life were passed in Genesee County, Michigan. She then moved with her parents to Ypsilanti, where her education was continued in the Normal school. Having completed the work in the Practice school, she enrolled as a student in the Latin-German course, from which she graduated in June, 1895. Miss Diller was among the best students of the Normal. She was a member of the Crescent society, which she served as vice-president, and as secretary, one term each.

Dimick, Mary E.—Born September 24, 1874; attended public schools of East Tawas; graduated from English course; entered Normal from East Tawas; graduated from Kindergarten course.

Dyer, Marie E.—Born September 6, 1868; attended Decatur schools; graduated from the high school in the English-Latin course; taught five years; graduated from M. S. N. S. in the Kindergarten course; address, Decatur, Michigan.

Farmer, Arthur E.—A. E. Farmer was born May 28, 1872, at Walled Lake, Michigan. He attended a district school, and ten weeks in the Fenton Normal School, before entering the M. S. N. S. upon the Certificate course, in 1892. He has been occupied in farming, teaching from 1890 to 1893, and clerking in a music store. He was president of the Literary society at the Fenton Normal while attending that school. His home address is Pontiac, Michigan.

Farnham, Florence A.—Born June 27, 1872, in Kent County, Michigan; attended school in Sand Lake and Cedar Springs; graduated from Cedar Springs high school in the English course; taught seventy-two weeks; entered Normal from Cedar Springs in 1893; graduated from Literary course.

Ferguson, Lauretta May—Miss Ferguson, though quite American in her views and appearance, looks to Canada as the land of her birth. She was born at King, Ontario, February 1, 1877. Her father is a minister and thus her education was pursued at various schools of this state. She spent three years in the Otsego schools, three years at South Haven, two years at Whitehall, and two years in the Ovid schools, where she graduated in '94. Miss Ferguson, being a favorite among her class-mates and a good student as well, was chosen president of the class. On entering the Normal in September, '94, she became a member of the Adelpic society, in which she took an active part. She completed the Certificate course.

Fitzpatrick, Isabel Janet—Born March 4, 1876, in Houghton County, Michigan; attended school in Hancock; graduated from Scientific course; entered the Normal from Hancock in 1894; graduated from the Certificate course.

Fletcher, Mamie Ella—On July 18, 1873, in Michigan, Miss Fletcher was born. She attended a district school and the Grass Lake high school, from which she graduated. She was secretary of the class and won the Adrian scholarship and also other prizes. She taught school in 1890-91 and 1893-94. In 1894 she entered the M. S. N. S. from Chelsea, her present home. She graduated from the Certificate course.

Foley, Jessie C. H.—Born December 29, 1875, in Michigan; attended school in Hancock and Republic; entered Normal from Republic; graduated from the English Latin course.

Fowler, Bertha Margaret—Miss Fowler was born in the state of Ohio, December 18, 1872. Three years of her life were spent in a district school near Owosso, Michigan, and eight years in the Owosso public schools. She taught school in 1893-94. In 1894 she entered the Normal, taking the Certificate course. Her present address is Owosso, Michigan.

Gardner, Ella Matilda—Miss Ella Gardner entered the Normal in 1890 and has spent nearly four years in the school. She was born September 15, 1875, at Ypsilanti, which is her present home. The greater part of her life has been spent on a farm, and for eight years previous to her entering the Normal she attended a district school. Upon entering the Normal she availed herself of the privileges afforded by the Olympic society, of which she was secretary for a little more than one semester. She graduated in the Certificate course.

Geaghan, Blanche—Miss Geaghan was born October 13, 1871, at Ypsilanti, Michigan, which is her present home. Until thirteen years old, she spent her school life in the public schools of Ypsilanti. When she was fourteen years old she entered the convent where she pursued, besides the regular subjects of the school curriculum, both instrumental and vocal music and has shown her efficiency in this line by affording the St. John's Catholic church of Ypsilanti, her services as organist since 1891, and after entering the Normal in 1891 she acted as chairman of the music committee of the Adelpic society. She graduated from the Short German course.

Geiger, Minnie Kathryn—Born March 24, 1874, Ypsilanti, Michigan; attended Ypsilanti schools; graduated from the Ypsilanti high school; entered Normal in 1894 from Ypsilanti; graduated from the Certificate course.

Gierst, Charlotte Anna—Miss Gierst was born in Chicago, Illinois, August 19, 1877. Her home at present is Fremont, Michigan. She is a graduate of the Fremont high school. She entered the Normal in '93 and finished the Kindergarten course.

Girzi, Lida Annarosa—Born September 3, 1876; attended Ishpeming Schools; graduated in English course; entered Normal in 1894; graduated from Certificate course.

Glass, Susie—Graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Common school course in '92; taught until re-entered the M. S. N. S. in '94; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Latin German course.

Godfrey, Kate—Miss Godfrey was born April 3, 1875, in London, England. Her home was in London where she attended school until 1884. She then came with her father to her present home, Jonesville, Michigan. She attended the public schools of that place for eight years, until she graduated. After graduating from the high school, she entered the Normal the latter part of the year 1893, and graduated, with extra studies, from the one year course for high school graduates.

Godfrey, Jennie Mae—Born October 29, 1877; attended the Leslie and Sand Beach schools; graduated from the Sand Beach high school in the Latin Scientific course; taught one year; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address Sand Beach, Michigan.

Godfrey, Minna Maud—Born November 15, 1875; attended Leslie and Sand Beach schools; graduated from the Sand Beach high school in the Latin Scientific course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address Sand Beach, Michigan.

Goldsworthy, Elsie May—Born December 25, 1874, in Ontonagon county, Michigan; attended Hancock schools; graduated from English course; entered Normal from Hancock in 1894; graduated from Certificate course.

Gould, R. Raymond N.—Mr. Gould was born October 30, 1872, at Sullivan, Ohio. When a child, with his parents he moved from his birth-place upon a farm near Carson City, Michigan. For a time he attended the district school at his home and later the high school of Carson City. When very young he began teaching and continued this work until he entered the Normal in 1891. After entering the Normal, he joined the Olympic society in which he acted as treasurer, and chairman of the executive committee of the society, and also as chairman of the Lyceum executive committee. He also held the presidency of the class of '95, with which he graduated, having completed the English-Latin course.

Gower, John Bertram—The efficient manager of the Aurora, Mr. Gower was born at Kilminaigh, Michigan, June 20, 1875. He attended a district school one year and the Armada school twelve years, from which he graduated. In 1892-93 he taught a district school, and in the fall of '93 entered the M. S. N. S. on the Literary-Scientific course, from which he graduated in '95. He was vice-president of the class he graduated in from the Armada high school. Since Mr. Gower has been in the Normal, he has been treasurer of the N. A. A., S. C. A., Adelpic society, and the Junior class in '94; chairman of the executive committee of the Normal Lyceum, captain of base ball team, president of N. A. A., president of the Adelpic society, and business manager of the Aurora.

Graverock, Gyda—Born April 24, 1876; attended Norwegian and Ishpeming schools; graduated from Ishpeming high school in English-German course; entered M. S. N. S. from Ishpeming in 1894; graduated from Certificate course.

Greene, Clarence W.—Mr. Greene was born at Hadley, Michigan, July 17, 1873. His early life was spent on the farm, attending a district school during the winter terms. Later he entered the Hadley high school where he spent three winters in study. Leaving this school he taught one term, and then, to fulfill a long cherished desire, entered the State Normal School in 1891, enrolling as a student in the Ancient Classical course. From this course he graduated in June, 1895, having in the meantime spent one year in study at the Michigan Agricultural College. By thus studying during the summer vacations, he completed nearly a year's more work than was necessary for graduation. Mr. Greene was an earnest student at the Normal, and an enthusiastic supporter of her institutions. As a member of the Olympic society his services were recognized in several ways. He served the society as treasurer, chairman of the executive committee, and president. The class of '95 chose him as chairman of their executive committee, and as class orator in their Junior class day exercises. He was the unanimous choice of the Senior class for editor-in-chief of the Class Annual of '95. This publication we leave to speak for itself, adding this one thought, that while Mr. Greene expected no material remuneration for his services in connection with the Aurora, yet time and expense were unsparingly used from his own store to make the work a success.

Grigsby, Orrell—Born September 22, 1872, in Allegan county; attended Allegan schools; graduated from Literary course; entered M. S. N. S. from Allegan; graduated from Literary course.

Grosvenor, Mildred Adelaide—Born January 26, 1876, at Mt. Clemens, Michigan; attended school at Ecorse, Mt. Clemens, and Detroit; graduated in 1894 from Mt. Clemens high school; secretary of the graduating class; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Haas, Harriet M.—Born August 25, 1875, in Houghton County, Michigan; attended Houghton schools; graduated from high school in Latin course; entered Normal from Houghton in 1894; graduated in Certificate course.

Hadlow, Nettie—Born December 12, 1874; attended Benton Harbor schools; graduated in Scientific course; taught twenty weeks; graduated from Normal in full course.

Hall, Edward J.—Born March 6, 1869, in Kewenaw County, Michigan; attended district school; entered Normal in 1891 from Central Mine; chairman of executive committee of the class of '95; graduated in Scientific course.

Hanford, May—Miss Hanford was born at Plymouth, Michigan, May 10, 1874. She lived on the farm and attended the district school until 1891, when she entered the Normal. She has attended the Normal a little more than three years and finished the Certificate course. Her present home address is Plymouth, Michigan.

Hankey, Amelia—Born October 3, 1874, Marquette County, Michigan; attended the Houghton schools, from which she graduated in the Latin-Scientific course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Houghton, Michigan.

Hansen, Lena Bergetta—Miss Hansen was born in Norway, Europe, August 2, 1874. She attended school one year in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and eleven years in Ludington, Michigan. She taught school seventeen months. She entered the Normal in '94 and graduated with a certificate. She crossed the Atlantic when but six years old and remembers quite distinctly the home of her birth.

Harden, Lulu Belle—Born June 13, 1876; attended Jackson schools; graduated from the Jackson high school in the English course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, 216 East Main Street, Jackson, Michigan.

Harding, Louise—Born November 24, 1874, in Michigan; attended Jonesville and Hillsdale public schools; graduated from Hillsdale high school in Latin-German course; entered Normal in 1893; graduated from Latin-German course.

Harger, Leona Leverage—Born April 27, 1873, in Oakland County, Michigan; attended Pontiac schools; graduated from the high school in the Scientific course; taught school thirty-six weeks; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated from the Certificate course.

Harlow, Leila Marchant—Miss Harlow was born at Dixon, Illinois, December 15, 1870, and is at present living at Decatur, Michigan. She graduated from the Decatur high school in 1890 and attended the Normal the next year. Since 1891 she taught school and gave music lessons until 1894, when she again entered the Normal, completing her course at the end of the first semester of '95.

Hawkins, Eleanor Anna—Born November 30, 1874, Iosco County, Michigan; attended Oscoda schools, from which she graduated in the English course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Literary-Scientific course; address, Oscoda, Michigan.

Hayner, Earl—Earl Hayner was born at Coldwater, Michigan, December 20, 1874. He came from the farm where he lived and attended the district school during his boyhood. He has had experience as an agent, a farmer, and a carpenter. He entered the Union City high school in 1889, and was graduated as president of his class in 1893. He was also president of the Union City High School Lyceum during 1892-93. He entered the Normal in 1893, taking the work of the Scientific course, from which he graduated. His address is Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Heath, Sarah Mable—Miss Heath, who finished a special post-graduate course in '95, was born at Wixom, Michigan, May 3, 1871. Her life thus far has been spent in attending school, teaching, and house-keeping. Before entering the Normal for the first time in 1885, she had attended a district school two years and the Wixom school eight years. She graduated from the English course at the Normal in '89, and taught school from that time until '94. Miss Heath was a member of the Olympic society and served that society on the executive committee for the second semester of '95.

Heeson, Mary Grace—Miss Heeson, a graduate of Tecumseh high school, was born at Tecumseh, February 9, 1873. She was elected secretary of the high school class of '90, and graduated in that class in June of that year. Miss Heeson entered the Normal in '94 and completed the One Year course with the class of '95.

Hemingway, Ada Grace—Miss Hemingway was born at Hadley, Michigan, September 3, 1873. Her early life was spent on the farm attending district school until '88. She then went to Hadley high school, attending there until '91. She taught at intervals during this time and also for a year after leaving school. Her Normal education began in the fall of '92 and ended in '95. Miss Hemingway graduated from the Certificate course, having completed her work in two and a half years. While at the Normal she served the Olympic society, first as usher and then as vice-president, and both of these positions she ably filled.

Hendershott, Ella Pearl—Miss Hendershott was born at Irving, Barry County, Michigan, February 5, 1874. She attended school there for ten years and then entered the Michigan Female Seminary, where she remained for one year. For the next two years she attended Hastings high school, graduating in '93. While there her special study was Latin, and she continued this study at the Normal, completing the English-Latin course in '95, after an attendance of two years.

Heron, Olive Isabel—In Boise City, Idaho, on July 7, 1873, was born the subject of this sketch. Her early education was obtained from special teachers, but after a time she entered the Boise high school, from which she is a graduate. Miss Heron was president of the "Oil Podrida" literary society of Boise high school, and also president of the Junior

Chatauqua League for one year. In 1893 she left her home in Boise City and entered the Normal on the Literary-Scientific course, from which she graduated in '95. Miss Heron has been somewhat of a traveller, for she spent one summer in Alaska, one summer in California, three months in Washington and Oregon, and visited Nevada and Utah, but she considers her best trip to Ypsilanti, Michigan (Miss Alice Heron, not Miss Olive.)

Herrington, Florence—Born April 3, 1870, in Oakland County, Michigan; attended Olivet college and Cedar Springs high school; graduated from the high school in the English course; taught sixteen weeks; entered Normal from Newaygo in 1894; graduated from Certificate course.

Hill, Ada Benton—Miss Hill was born October 14, 1872, on a farm near Saline, Michigan, which is her present home. Entering the Saline public schools when six years old, she continued her work here for eight years. During this time she received instruction in music and rendered her services in this line as organist of the Presbyterian church and Sabbath School of Saline, and she was also Sabbath School teacher for some time before entering the Normal. She improved a number of her vacations by visiting Quebec and other leading cities of Canada, and also the summer resorts of lakes George and Champlain. Entering the Normal in 1891, she pursued her work regularly until 1893 when she was a Junior and had conferred upon her the honor of class prophet that year. Owing to illness she pursued her work at the Normal at irregular intervals until her graduation from the Kindergarten course.

Hinckley, Cora—Born May 20, 1864; attended Decatur schools; taught nine years; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Literary-Scientific course; address, Paw Paw, Michigan.

Hipp, L. Matilda—Miss Hipp was born June 20, 1877 at Bad Axe, Michigan. She began her school life in the public schools of Jackson, the place of her present home. She finished in these schools in nine years as a graduate of the Scientific course. During her senior year and the year following, 1893, she gave private lessons in German, in which she had previously received special instruction. After graduating from the Jackson high school, she spent the following year in the Ann Arbor high school. In the fall of 1894 she entered the Normal and graduated from the one year course for high school graduates.

Hoch, Helen—Miss Hoch was born July 18, 1876 at Niles, Michigan. She attended the public schools of that place until 1893, when she graduated from the high school having finished the Latin and German courses. In the fall of 1893 she entered the Normal, taking up the work of the Latin-German course, from which she graduated.

Holmes, Estella—Born March 25, 1872 in Huron County, Michigan; attended school in Caseville; taught twelve weeks; graduated from M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course.

Houck, Hettie M.—Born April 1, 1875; attended Albion schools, from which she graduated in the Literary course; taught twenty weeks; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Albion, Michigan.

Howard, Myrtis Adele—Born March 18, 1874 at Middlebury, Michigan; attended a district school and the Morrice school; taught school '91-93; entered M. S. N. S. in '93; graduated from Certificate course; address, Ovid, Michigan.

Howell, Joseph W.—Mr. Howell was born in Macon, Michigan, March 4, 1872. He attended school eight years at Macon and two and a half years at the State Normal. He was principal of the Ada schools two years and while teaching was chairman of the executive committee of the Grand Rapids district T. A. He has been chairman of the executive committee of Mock Congress and also speaker of that body. He graduated from the Certificate course.

Huff, Grace—Born October 22, 1876, St. Joseph County, Michigan; attended White Pigeon schools, from which she graduated in the English course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, White Pigeon, Michigan.

Hughes, Mary Curran—Miss Hughes was born March 5, 1875, at Central Mine, Michigan. She was brought up in that city. In 1892 she entered the State Normal School, taking the Literary-Scientific course. Previous to this Miss Hughes was a student at the Central Mine school for seven years, and at the Calumet high school for three years.

Hunker, Emma Genevieve—Born August 11, 1869, Hillsdale County, Michigan; attended Hillsdale high school, from which she graduated in the English course; taught three years; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Hunt, James D.—The subject of this sketch, James Daniel Hunt, was born in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, June 17, 1866. His boyhood days were spent upon the farm which was his home until he was twenty-one years of age. He received his early education in the district school near Hartwood, Ohio, and has since attended school at Pleasant Valley, Ohio; Scio college, Ohio; Adrian college, Michigan; and the Michigan State Normal School, having entered the latter in 1894. After leaving the farm, Mr. Hunt taught school until the fall of 1892, when he entered Adrian college. He was married August 30, 1893, to Miss Florice Hursey, a school mistress of Berwin, Ohio, who accompanied him to the Normal. He completed the Literary-Scientific course in 1895. His home address is Gilmore, Ohio.

Ingersoll, Mary H.—Entered M. S. N. S. in '83; graduated in Certificate course, '91; re-entered M. S. N. S. in September, '94, having taught meanwhile. Graduated in the Literary course.

Isherwood, Maude Adele—Born June 24, 1872 in Eaton County, Michigan; attended U. of M. and Charlotte schools; graduated from the high school in the Classical course; taught ninety-six weeks; entered the M. S. N. S. in 1893 from Charlotte; graduated from the Latin-German course.

Janes, Eunice A.—Born August 31, 1875, Komnomaoto, Japan; attended Chicago public schools, Ann Arbor high school, and University of Michigan; graduated from the Ann Arbor high school in the Latin-Scientific course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Kindergarten course; address, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Keane, Mayme Eleanor—Born September 10, 1875 in Houghton County, Michigan; attended school in Hancock; graduated from the high school in the Scientific course; entered the Normal from Dollar Bay in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Kelley James, E.—James E. Kelley was born in the city of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, February 20, 1871. He has always lived in the city, and so has had the advantage of graded school instruction. He attended the Cass City high school four years and spent two years in the Toronto schools. In 1890 he entered the Michigan Normal and completed the Certificate course in '95, having spent three years in the school. It was his great pleasure to spend eight weeks of the summer of '93 studying at Berlin, Germany. Among the many occupations in which he has been engaged are railroading, clerking, managing a clothing firm, milling, and teaching. His address is Toronto, Ontario.

Kemp, Florence—Born August 16, 1875; attended the Ishpeming schools; graduated from the high school in the Scientific course; entered the Normal in September, 1894; graduated from the Certificate course.

Kennedy, Andrew Dwight—Mr. Kennedy, who was born January 12, 1867, has had the privilege of attending several schools of high rank. In 1884 he graduated from the Detroit Business University, after which for a time he kept books in the city of Detroit, until, on account of ill health, he took an extended trip through the southern states, spending the greater part of his time at New Orleans, but also visiting in Florida and Georgia. After having returned to Michigan, he entered the Mt. Pleasant high school and graduated in the class of '86. Three years later he graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the English course. Mr. Kennedy had the honor of serving as treasurer and poet of his class. After having graduated here, he engaged to teach in the St. Louis schools, where he remained for five years, after which he returned to the M. S. N. S. and graduated from the Literary-Scientific course. While Mr. Kennedy has been attending school and teaching, he has also made a specialty of painting. His success in this line of work is demonstrated by the fact that he has furnished many paintings to parties in Boston and Cleveland. We would also call attention to his prize "Christmas Poem" which appears in this work. The AURORA is also greatly indebted to Mr. Kennedy for the efficient assistance which he has rendered to it in furnishing the management with drawings, from which several of the plates have been made.

King, Grace Webster—Born November 4, 1865 in Michigan; attended school at the Oscoda schools and the Detroit Home and Day school; graduated from the English course in both schools; entered the Normal from Oscoda in September, 1894; graduated from the Kindergarten course.

King, Fannie C.—Born August 5, 1872 in Michigan; attended school in Coldwater; graduated from the Classical course; entered the Normal from Coldwater in 1894; graduated from the Certificate course.

Kimmel, William L.—Mr. Kimmel is a resident of Ypsilanti, having been born in that city December 24, 1874. His early life was spent on the farm. He attended a district school until 1889, when he entered the Normal. He graduated in the Scientific course.

Kline, Ona—Miss Kline was born September 6, 1876 at Cassopolis, Michigan, where she still resides. She has had the happy fortune of living on a farm where she has been free to roam and enjoy nature. She spent eleven years in the Cassopolis school before entering the Normal. She entered the Normal in 1894, taking the one year course for high school graduates.

Kopp, Edna Gladys—Born October 26, 1873 in Ashland, Ohio; attended school at Charlotte; taught school from 1892 to 1894; entered the M. S. N. S. in 1894; graduated from the Certificate course; address, Ashland, Ohio.

Krenerick, Marie Emeline—Born August 18, 1874, Calhoun County, Michigan; attended Albion schools, from which she graduated in the Latin-Scientific course; taught twenty weeks; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Special Music course; address, Albion, Michigan.

Laughlin, Lenora—Miss Laughlin was born at Ishpeming, Michigan, March 1, 1876. She spent six years at St. Joseph's Convent and five years in the Ishpeming high school. She held the office of secretary of the class of '94 at Ishpeming. In 1894 she entered the State Normal School and graduated in the Certificate course. Her present home address is 211 Stone Street, Ishpeming, Michigan.

Lang, Mary Anna—Born August 29, 1870 in Michigan; attended Calumet schools; graduated from the high school in the English course; taught school one hundred sixty weeks; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Langley, Jessie Pearl—Miss Langley was born June 9, 1875, near the town of Holt, Ingham County, Michigan. Her early education was obtained in a district school, which she attended for six years, passing from that place to the Mason high school. Her work there covered a period of five years, after which she came to the State Normal, entering in September, '93. After two years work in this institution, she graduated with the class of '95, having completed the Literary course. Her address is Mason, Ingham County, Michigan.

Laughlin, Margaret Theresa—Born May 18, 1878 in Marquette County, Michigan; attended convent school and the Ishpeming high school; graduated from the high school in the English-German course; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Lavigne, Mary Elmire—Born September 17, 1875, in Marquette County, Michigan; attended school at Champion; graduated from the high school in the German-Scientific course; entered the M. S. N. S. in 1894 from Champion; graduated in the Kindergarten course.

Lean, Jennie Elizabeth—Born February 9, 1873 in Michigan; attended school at Lake Linden and Calumet; graduated from the Calumet high school in the English course; taught sixty weeks; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Leland, Joshua G.—Mr. Leland was born at Emery, Michigan, February 5, 1870. Like many of the Normal boys, he has spent the greater part of his life, when not engaged in school work, on the farm. Entering school at the age of eight years in the district near his home, he continued there in study for eight years, when his services were needed at home, and he left school for a few years career upon the farm. In 1888 he entered the high school at Ann Arbor, where he remained for two years in study. While there he served one semester as president of the high school debating society. From the fall of 1890 to the spring of 1892 he was engaged in teaching, during which time he served one year as treasurer of the Washtenaw County Teacher's Association. Entering the Normal in 1892, Mr. Leland enrolled as a student in the Literary-Scientific course, from which he graduated. At the Normal he received the following honors: president of the Adelpic society, treasurer of the Student's Christian Association, and president of the Washingtonian Toastmaster's Club, two terms.

Livingston, Charles D.—Mr. Livingston was born at Bowne, Michigan, August 2, 1871. His early education was received at the district school near his home. At the age of fifteen he entered the high school at Lowell, Michigan, where he remained two years. He then spent two years as teacher at Lowell, Michigan, serving in the meantime as secretary

of the District Teacher's Association in his locality. At twenty years of age he entered the Michigan Normal school, remaining four years and graduating from the Latin-German course. Upon entering the Normal, Mr. Livingston became a loyal and prominent member of the Atheneum society, and remained such during his entire stay. He served the society one year as chairman of the program committee and one term as president. He was secretary of the Athletic Association in the spring of '94, when the N. A. A. entertained the Michigan Intercollegiate Association. He was prominent in the foot ball team, serving as its captain in the fall of '94. Under his administration the team won five out of seven games played. At the close of his Junior year his class elected him as their historian, which position he filled with credit. His business qualities brought him under notice of the faculty, and he was accordingly appointed business manager of the Normal News for the year 1894-95. The news enjoyed a prosperous year under his management. Mr. Livingston was a prominent student at the Normal, and a loyal supporter of all her institutions, and in leaving the Normal he carries with him the well wishes of all who knew him.

Loomis, Leonard Stanton—Mr. Loomis was born August 4, 1871 in Michigan. He might be called a "Jack-at-all trades", for he has engaged in farming, stereotyping, carpentering, blacksmithing, wood chopping, etc. He attended a district school, St. Johns high school, Albion college, and in 1893 he entered the M. S. N. S. on the Ancient-Classical course, from which he graduated. Mr. Loomis served as the editor of the Olympic society.

Lowry, Ellen—Miss Lowry was born at Spencerport, N. Y., 1869. Her early education was secured in the rural schools of that state. In '88 she entered the Brockport Normal, N. Y., where she remained one year. In '89 she with her parents went to Norville, Michigan. Here Miss Lowry taught one year and then came to the State Normal in September, '91, where she attended school two years in succession. In '93 she taught another term at Norville, but returned to the Normal again in the fall of '94, where she remained twenty weeks, completing her course at the end of that time. Just as she had finished her work in the Normal, she obtained a position in the Flint schools where she has been teaching since. Miss Lowry was an energetic and thorough student, and made her influence felt. While connected with the Normal, she was an active member of the Crescent society, which showed its appreciation of her work by electing her vice-president. She was also an earnest and influential member of the S. C. A., of which organization she was secretary and also vice president.

Luxmore, Claude J.—Mr. Luxmore was born at Coldwater, Michigan, December 26, 1869, and his present home is at Grass Lake, where he has resided for some time. He completed the Certificate course. He tried many different lines of work before he finally settled upon teaching. He was a printer from '82 to '84, a farmer during the following four years, and a book-keeper from '89 to '90. Mr. Luxmore attended the public schools of Coldwater and Grass Lake, graduating from the latter school in '88, having been chosen as class orator. He attended the Normal in '90, stopped to teach for three years, and again entered the Normal in '94, thus giving him two years of Normal training.

Lyon, Mary Anna—Born September 1, 1875 in Ingham County, Michigan; attended Eaton Rapids schools; graduated from the high school in the Latin course; entered the Normal from Eaton Rapids in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Marvin, Albert C.—Mr. Marvin was born August 15, 1866, at Azalia, Michigan. Until he was twenty years of age he spent his summers on the farm, while during the winter he attended a district school. In the fall of '87 he entered the M. S. N. S. from which he graduated in the Certificate course in June, '93. On the 25, of August, '93, he was united in marriage with Miss Edith Pilbean, a graduate of Tecumseh high school and also a teacher. During the following year he taught successfully at Azalia, near his old home, after which he again entered the Normal in the fall of '94, and in the spring of '95 took his diploma from that institution, graduating in the Latin-Scientific course.

McAlpine, Schuyler C.—Mr. McAlpine was born March 3, 1870, at Silver Creek, Cass County, Michigan. He is of Scotch descent and comes from a family of push and energy, having two brothers who are teachers and another who is a minister. Neither of his parents are living, his father having died while Mr. McAlpine was yet a lad, and his mother having passed away since Mr. McAlpine came to the Normal. Like many other Normal students, he spent his early life on the farm and acquired the rudiments of his education in a district school. He continued his education in the high school of Dowagiac, which

place he now looks upon as his home, and the Portland high school. At the age of nineteen he began teaching and taught continuously for nine months, after which he spent a summer in school at Benton Harbor college. In the fall of '91 he entered the Normal, from which he graduated in the Ancient Classical course. Shortly after entering the Normal, he joined the Crescent society, of which he has been treasurer and chairman of the program committee. He has also ably represented his society in two "Publics" and in the Normal News oratorical contest of '95. In the fall of '93, when the class of '95 met to choose its officers, it elected Mr. McAlpine for its president. Also his careful work as a student and his ability as a writer commended him to the faculty, and they chose him as editor of the Normal News for the school year of 1894-95. The quality of his work done on the News speaks for itself and needs no commendation to those who have had the pleasure of reading the matter of this interesting and instructive college paper.

McArthur, Duncan D.—In Ontario, Canada, on the 12 of December, 1864, was born D. D. McArthur, "of genuine Highland Scotch Ancestry." From 1869 to 1885, he attended district schools during the winter months and farmed the rest of the time. In 1885 he made his first attempt at teaching. From 1885 to 1890, his occupation was farming, with an interval during which he traveled in the Northwest. He entered the State Agricultural College in 1890 and graduated from it in 1894. During this period he was honored with the office of secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in 1892; of president of the Y. M. C. A., in '93; and in 1893-94 he was the able editor-in-chief of the Speculum, the college paper. In 1894 he entered the State Normal and graduated in '95 in the course for college graduates. His home is in Cass City, Michigan.

McCallum, Jennie May—Born February 21, 1871 in Oceana County, Michigan; attended Alma college; taught one hundred thirty-two weeks; entered the M. S. N. S. from Holton, Michigan; graduated in the Certificate course.

McCormick, Minnie Katherine—Miss McCormick was born at Charlotte, Michigan, March 11, 1873. Two years were spent in the Charlotte high school. From 1890 to 1893, she was engaged in teaching a district school. In 1893 Miss McCormick left her farm home and entered the Normal, from which she graduated in the Certificate course. Five weeks of her summer vacation of '94 were spent in the Michigan Agricultural College. She was elected vice-president of the Atheneum society for the second semester of the year 1894-95.

McDiarmid, Lester—Mr. McDiarmid was born March 27, 1869. His early education was secured at Bowne and Lowell. Mr. McDiarmid has had considerable experience in teaching, the profession for which he has fitted himself. In addition he has received culture from traveling, having spent some time in Dakota. He graduated from the Certificate course, but lacks a very small amount of work for securing a diploma.

McDonald, E. Della—Miss McDonald was born May 10, 1874 at Van Buren, Indiana. She attended a district school for five years, White Pigeon high school, three years, and the LaGrange Normal for a short period. During this period she was honored with the office of president of a literary society. From 1888 to 1890 she was engaged in teaching, and in the fall of '91 entered the Normal. Miss McDonald has been a prominent member of the Adelpic society, and was at different periods, secretary, and chaplain of that society. She was also a member of the executive committee of the Junior class, and a participant in the class day exercises in 1894. She graduated in the Latin-German course.

McDonnell, Lizzie—Born November 25, 1873; attended Hancock schools, from which she graduated in the Literary-Scientific course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Literary-Scientific course; address, Hancock, Michigan.

McGinnis, Mary D.—Miss McGinnis was born at Orchard Lake, Michigan, October 9, 1872. She attended a district school for one and one-half years, and the Pontiac schools for ten years. Miss McGinnis was vice-president of her graduating class of '92. She taught from September, '92 to July '94. Leaving her home in Pontiac in 1894, she came to the M. S. N. S. and entered on the Certificate course, from which she graduated.

McKenzie, Mary Viola—Born August 5, 1870 at Wayne, Michigan; attended school at Ludington; graduated from the high school in the Latin-German course, taught eighty weeks; entered the Normal in 1893; graduated from the Latin-German course.

McLaren, Janet Olivia—The subject of this sketch was born at Flint, Michigan, October 7, 1874. Her present home address is 58 Ransom Street, Muskegon, Michigan, at which place she attended school nine years. Miss McLaren graduated from the Muske-

gon high school in June, '93, and being popular among her class-mates, was chosen president of her class. The first vacation after her graduation from that school she spent clerking in a dry goods store. This work occupied her time only a few months, as she entered the Normal in September, '93, where she remained two years. Miss McLaren finished the Latin-German course, substituting French for German. She was an active member of the Adelpic society during her last year at the Normal.

McTavish, Katherine—Miss McTavish was born April 3, 1875 at Saginaw, Michigan, which place is still her home. All her school work previous to her entering the Normal, was done at Saginaw. She graduated from the high school there in 1893. The excellence of her work awarded her the honor of delivering an oration at the high school commencement exercises. She graduated from the Normal in the Scientific course for high school graduates.

Mead, Edith—Born July 11, 1870 in Clinton County, Michigan; attended school at Ovid; graduated from the high school in the English course; entered the M. S. N. S. in 1894; graduated in the Kindergarten course.

Mines, Grace Estella—In Ottawa County, Michigan, October 14, 1873, was born the subject of this sketch. She came from the country and in a district school she gained the elements of her education. From March, 1890 to September, 1893, Miss Mines engaged in school teaching. In the fall of 1892, she left her home at Nunica, Michigan, and entered the Normal. She graduated from the Normal in the Certificate course. Miss Mines was an efficient worker both in her studies and in social matters. She has been vice-president, secretary, and member of the executive committee, of the Olympic society, vice-president and a member of the executive committee of the Junior class, and was appointed by the faculty as a participant in the Normal News contest of '94.

Mundy, Nellie Douglas—Born August 16, 1871, in Pennsylvania; attended the Calumet schools; graduated from the high school in the English course; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Myhrs, Cora Emma—Born November 11, 1875 in Wayne County, Michigan; attended school at Perrinsville and Wayne; graduated from Wayne high school in the English course; taught thirty-six weeks; entered the M. S. N. S. from Pike's Peak, Michigan.

Newcomb, Amy—Miss Newcomb was born at Marcellus, Michigan, January 16, 1869 and still resides at that place. Her life has been spent both in the city and in the country. While living in the country she spent her school life in a district school. After this she attended the Marcellus high school for two years. She entered the Normal in 1890. After spending two years in the Normal she returned to her home where she was given the position of preceptress, thus proving the excellence of her school work. Her course is the English-Latin. The members of the Adelpic society claim her as one of their most active workers, and the Senior class chose her as their Salutatorian for the class day exercises in June, '95.

Oberschmidt, Christine L.—Born January 11, 1873 in Washtenaw County, Michigan; attended Manchester schools; graduated from the high school in the English course; taught sixty weeks; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

O'Keefe, Esther—Born September 29, 1871, in Houghton County, Michigan; attended the Hancock schools; graduated from the high school in the Scientific course; taught eighty weeks; entered the M. S. N. S. from Hancock in 1894; graduated from the Certificate course.

Packard, Martha Aldama—Born January 12, 1877 at Vergenus, Michigan; attended school at Lowell; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the certificate course.

Palmer, Nellie—Milford, Michigan was the birth place of Miss Palmer. She was born October 20, 1874, and spent eleven years in the Milford schools, from which she graduated in '92. During 1893 she taught a district school. In 1894 she entered the Normal and finished the shorter course for high school graduates.

Parks, Jessie L.—Miss Parks was born April 9, 1868, in Pennfield township, near Battle Creek, Michigan. She spent eight years of her early school life in the Cobblestone school, after which she entered the Battle Creek high school, from which she graduated. During the years '89, '90, '93, and '94, she taught school, the last year teaching the primary department of the Battle Creek schools. During the summer vacations of these years

she taught instrumental and vocal music. She entered the Normal in September, 1890 and continued her work there until near the close of that year, when, owing to poor health, she was obliged to rest from her school work, and during the following summer took an extended trip East and was so much improved in health that she was enabled to teach during '93 and '94. She took up her work at the Normal again in the fall of 1894 and graduated from the Literary-Scientific course.

Parsons, Gertrude Lucile—Born June 22, 1874, in Michigan; attended the Ypsilanti schools; entered the M. S. N. S. from Ypsilanti; graduated in the Music course.

Pickett, Mary M.—Literary course See class of 1893.

Pickett, Grace N.—Born October 18, 1868; attended Holly high school and Ann Arbor high school; taught school three and one-half years; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Leslie, Michigan.

Pickett, Lulu E.—Miss Pickett was born at Ypsilanti, November 10, 1872, and spent the first years of her school life at a district school near Ypsilanti. After leaving her native home she went to Leslie and spent three years at Leslie high school. Her home has always been on a farm, with the exception of the three years she has attended the Normal. She graduated from the Normal in the Latin-English course, Latin being a study in which she has done excellent work.

Pitts, George Albert—G. A. Pitts was born December 2, 1876, Locke, Michigan. He has attended a district school and the schools of Fenton and Rockford. While he was attending the Rockford school, he was treasurer, vice president, and president of the Rockford High School Lyceum, and at one time was president of the Rockford Teacher's Association. After 1878 Mr. Pitts was occupied either in farming or teaching until he entered the Normal in 1891. During the second semester of 1895 he was chaplain of the Olympic society, and treasurer of the S. C. A. Mr. Pitts graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course.

Pomeroy, May E.—Miss Pomeroy was born March 3, 1875 at Armada, Michigan. She has attended a district school and the Armada high school, having graduated from the latter. During the winter of 1892-93 she taught school in the country. In 1893 Miss Pomeroy entered the M. S. N. S. from Armada and graduated in the Literary-Scientific course. She has been a member of the program committee of the Adelpic society, and was essayist on the Senior class day, June, '95.

Pope, Hattie—Born August 10, 1871, in Houghton County, Michigan; attended school in Calumet; graduated from the high school in the English course; taught two hundred weeks; entered the M. S. N. S. in 1894; graduated in the Kindergarten course.

Read, Carrie Elsie—Miss Read was born March 11, 1870. Her birth-place was on a farm near Richland, Michigan, which has continued to be her home to the present time. She attended the Richland schools until she was seventeen years of age and then went to Kalamazoo, where she spent three years in the Michigan Seminary. From 1890 to '94 she was engaged in teaching, during which time she was honored by being made president of a reading circle. In '94 she entered the Normal, taking the two years course for high school graduates, and finished in June, 1895.

Reis, Elizabeth—Born December 3, 1874, in Houghton County, Michigan; attended Houghton schools; graduated from the high school in the English-Scientific course; entered the Normal from Hancock in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Rogers, Annie Augusta—Born December 14, 1874, Iosco County, Michigan; attended school at Oscoda; graduated from the high school in the English course; taught forty weeks; entered M. S. N. S. in 1895; graduated in the Literary-Scientific course.

Reutenback, Matilda Margueretta—Born July 15, 1876, in Houghton County, Michigan; attended school at Hancock; graduated from the high school in the Scientific course; entered the Normal from Hancock in 1894; graduated from the Certificate course.

Resch, Edith N.—Miss Resch was born at Charlotte, Michigan, June 12, 1875. For twelve years she was a student in the Charlotte schools, from which she graduated in 1893. The members of her high school class showed their appreciation of her services by making her their secretary. In the same year of her graduation from the high school she entered the Normal and completed the Ancient-Classical course in '95. Miss Resch was elected secretary of the Atheneum society for the second semester of the year 1894-95. She was also class day salutatorian for the class of '95.

Retallic, Anna—Miss Retallic was born at Dover, New Jersey, April 22, 1872. When she was about five years of age her people came to Michigan, and made their home at Calumet. Here Miss Retallic attended school until 1889, when she re-entered the same school in the capacity of teacher. After devoting herself to this work for five years, she came to the Normal, took up the work of the Kindergarten course, and completed it in June, 1895. Her address is Calumet, Michigan.

Richardson, Annice True--Born May 12, 1873, in Kentucky; attended Emporia college and the H. Sophie Newcomb college; taught one year; graduated from M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, El Dorado, Kansas.

Scott, Alice Mary—Born June 20, 1874; attended St. Joseph high school and Wells college, Aurora, New York; graduated from the St. Joseph high school in the English-Latin course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Latin-German course; address, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Sherwood, Grace Adamson—Born December 11, 1871, at Benton Harbor, Michigan; attended Benton Harbor schools; taught school for three years; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Slocum, Mae Aurelia—Born April 20, 1875; attended Grand Rapids schools; graduated from the high school; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Smith, Julia E.—Born January 9, 1876, in Kent County, Michigan; attended schools at Grand Rapids; graduated from the high school in the English-French course; entered the Normal from Grand Rapids in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Smith, Ernest H.—Mr. Smith was born November 2, 1871, at Pontiac, Michigan. During summer vacations he spent his time as a mason, which enabled him, together with the salary received as janitor in the ward schools of Pontiac, to meet his school expenses of the year. After completing the Certificate course of Pontiac high school, he taught a district school near Orion during the year of 1893, and in 1894 taught a district school near Pontiac. During the period of his teaching he served as treasurer of the Oakland County Teacher's Association, which position he resigned in the fall of 1894, when he entered the Normal. He entered upon the one year course for high school graduates, from which he graduated.

Smith, Gertrude Inez—Miss Smith was born at Lawton, Michigan, the place of her present home, January 18, 1875. She has spent all her school life at Lawton, except two years, during which time she attended the St. Clair high school. She entered the Normal in the fall of '93 and finished the Certificate course with the class of '95. A fact worthy of note is, that in all her life, she was never tardy at school.

Smith, Ruth Louise—Born March 1, 1876, in Michigan; attended school at Flint and Marshall; graduated from the Marshall high school in the Latin course; entered the Normal from Marshall in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Smith, Grace Leona—Miss Smith was born August 11, 1875, near Union City, Michigan. Her early childhood was spent upon the farm, but at the age of seven she went to Union City, where she lived with her grand-parents and attended school. After having spent ten years here she graduated from the high school, and in the fall of 1893 took up her work at the Normal. During the two years she spent in the Normal, she pursued the work of the Latin-German course, from which she graduated.

Smith, Alberta Augusta—Miss Alberta Smith was born in the quiet town of Bennettsburg, New York, October 17, 1874. As her father is a Baptist minister, her early education was pursued at various places. Her first school days were spent in a district school. Later she entered the academy at Wallunth, a town near Lake Ontario, where her parents then lived. Her father's vocation next called them to Clifton, New York, where Miss Smith spent six years in school. She then entered Chesbrough Seminary, North Chili, New York, which was a Free Methodist institution. Here Miss Smith experienced all the pleasures and discomforts of dormitory life. After having spent two years at this school, she went with her brother to Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pennsylvania, which is a preparatory school for Louisberg college, Pennsylvania. Miss Smith remained here one year and studied music in connection with her other school work. In the summer of '91 she, with her parents, moved from New York to Ypsilanti, Michigan, where she has resided since. She attended the Normal school until February '95, when she completed the Certificate course. Miss Smith was a thorough student and her friendship was esteemed by all who knew her.

Smith, Ada B.—Born June 9, 1861, Hillsdale County, Michigan; attended Jonesville schools and the Michigan Agricultural College; graduated from the Jonesville high school in the English course; taught school two and one-half years; graduated from M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Mosherville, Michigan.

Snidecor, Jennie Mae—Miss Snidecor was born December 12, 1875, at Tecumseh, Michigan. Her present home is on a farm near Ypsilanti. She has had the rare privilege of attending the Training School from the Kindergarten, to the Normal proper. The latter she entered in the fall of '91, and completed the Kindergarten course in June, '95. Her parents live near the city on a farm, from which she and her brother drove in to school every morning.

Spangler, Lydia A.—On February 12, 1871, at Van Buren, Indiana, was born the subject of this sketch. Miss Spangler attended school at White Pigeon, Michigan. She taught school at various periods from 1879 to 1893. She entered the Normal from White Pigeon in 1893, upon the Literary-Scientific course, from which she graduated in '95. Miss Spangler has been vice-president of the Adelpic society and a member of the executive committee of the Senior class.

Spencer, Leah Abbie—Born May 3, 1870, in Washtenaw County; attended school at Ypsilanti; taught one hundred fifty-four weeks; entered the Normal from Ypsilanti; graduated in the Kindergarten course.

Spokes, Agnes—Born April 19, 1876, at Hubbardston, Michigan; attended school at Ypsilanti Seminary, Delhi, Petoskey, and Norvell; entered M. S. N. S. in 1891; graduated in the Certificate course; address, Norvell, Michigan.

Stewart, Nellie—Born April 8, 1867; attended school at Ypsilanti; taught thirty-two weeks; graduated in the Certificate course.

Stout, Mary Theresa—Miss Stout was born at Fairfield, Michigan, February 5, 1874. While she was quite young her parents moved to Adrian, Michigan, where she began her school life. After twelve years spent in study here, she graduated from the high school, representing her class in the commencement exercises as poet. At Adrian Miss Stout was prominent in church work, serving as president and secretary of various church organizations. At the age of nineteen she entered the Normal and enrolled as a student in the Literary-Scientific course, from which she graduated. At the Normal Miss Stout was among the best in scholarship.

Taylor, Rose Margarette—Born September 2, 1872, in Marquette County, Michigan; attended school at Sands and Ishpeming; graduated from the Ishpeming high school in the English course; taught twenty-one weeks; entered the M. S. N. S. from Sands in 1893; graduated in the Latin-Scientific course.

Taylor, Lillian—Born January 20, 1871, in Michigan; attended school at Sands and Ishpeming; graduated from Ishpeming high school; entered M. S. N. S. from Sands in 1893; graduated in English-French course.

Taylor, Bessie Viola—Miss Taylor was born at Grand Rapids, Michigan, December 15, 1872. Her education was begun in the schools of her native city. In 1893 she moved with her parents to Ludington, Michigan, continuing her education in the schools of that place, from which she graduated in due time. During 1892 she taught school in Michigan, after which she spent one summer with her father in California. Returning to Michigan in the fall of 1893, she entered the State Normal School, graduating in the English-German course. Miss Taylor has some poetic ability, having contributed several pleasing poems to the Normal News. At Ludington she served her class as poet, and at the Normal she enjoyed a like honor from the class of '95. She was a member of the Olympic society, which she served as chairman of the music committee and as chaplain, one term each. She also served one term as secretary of the Student's Christian Association, of which she was an active member.

Tilden, Jessie L.—Miss Tilden was born at Fowlerville, Michigan, December 5, 1876. She has attended school at Pentwater, Linden, Verona, and Lowell. She graduated from the Lowell school in the class of '93. She entered the Normal in the fall of '94, and graduated in the one year course for high school graduates. Her present home address is Lowell, Michigan.

Townsend, Luella Cora—Miss Townsend was born February 19, 1874. For a time she attended the Chelsea high school, in which place she now resides. Miss Townsend taught

school during the years '93 and '94. She entered the Normal in 1894, taking the one year Kindergarten course, from which she graduated.

Travis, Mary L.—In a quiet farm home not far from Augusta, Michigan, was born the Subject of this sketch, on July 26, 1873. Here was her home for eleven years, with the exception of six months spent at Amsterdam, New York, and a year and a half at Kingston, Rhode Island. Before she, with her parents, returned to Augusta, Michigan, she visited New York City, took a trip up the Hudson, enjoying the beautiful scenery along its banks, also visiting the fine capital building at Albany, New York; and then came to Michigan via Canada. On returning to Augusta, Michigan, she re-entered school and took up the work with her former class mates, notwithstanding that during her two years absence her school work had been somewhat irregular. Later her parents purchased a home near Climax, Michigan, where she attended school for six years. During the last three years she drove to and from school, as she then lived two miles from town. Miss Travis taught one term of school and as she liked the work, concluded to enter the Normal in September, '91, where she has spent four years.

Trebilcox, Anna—Born January 15, 1875, in New York state; attended Ypsilanti high school, from which she graduated in the Classical course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Ulber, Marguerite—Born August 22, 1871, in Illinois; attended Ann Arbor schools; taught one hundred ten weeks; entered the Normal from Worden, Michigan; graduated in the full course.

Urban, Adelaide J.—In Cleveland, Ohio, October 21, 1872, was born Miss Adelaide J. Urban. For sixteen years she has been a resident of Michigan, her parents having moved upon a farm near Blissfield in 1879. She has devoted all her life to study. Eleven years were spent in the East Blissfield schools, from which Miss Urban graduated in 1890. For the past three years she has been a faithful student in the Normal, and graduated in the Certificate course. Miss Urban was corresponding secretary for the Adelphic society.

Vanneter, Merritt Chappell—Mr. Vanneter was born at Williamston, his present home, January 9, 1872. He attended school there until 1890, and then came Ypsilanti to study in the Cleary Business College. After a year spent there, he entered the Normal and graduated in the Certificate course in 1893. He taught for a year and then again entered the Normal, finishing the Literary-Scientific course in 1895.

Walkinshaw, Mary E.—Born September 15, 1874, in Calhoun County, Michigan; attended school at Marshall; graduated from the high school in the Scientific course; entered the Normal in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Waltz, Anna Marie—Born August 30, 1875, in Calhoun County, Michigan; attended Marshall schools; graduated from Marshall high school in the Latin course; entered M. S. N. S. from Marshall in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Warner, Martha Marilla—The energetic secretary of the Senior class, Miss Warner was born near Ypsilanti, Michigan, April 18, 1874. She attended a district school until 1889, when she entered the M. S. N. S. She attended the Normal until 1892. In 1892-93 she taught a district school, and in 1893 again entered the Normal on the Literary-Scientific course, from which she graduated. Since Miss Warner has been in the Normal, she has been vice-president of the Crescent society, salutatorian on Junior class-day in '94, secretary of the Senior class, and was appointed by the faculty as a participant in the Normal News contest in '95. Miss Warner resides in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Watkins, Lena Ann—Miss Watkins was born November 22, 1874, at Wyandotte, Michigan, the place of her present home. She attended the Wyandotte public schools for twelve years and graduated from the high school in June, 1893. She spent the time, after graduating until the close of the World's Fair, at Chicago, and entered the Normal in February, 1894. She completed the one year course for high school graduates in January.

Watkins, Laura—Born November 22, 1875, in Wayne County, Michigan; attended Wyandotte high school, from which she graduated in the English course; graduated from M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Webb, Florence—Miss Webb was born December 25, 1864, at Le Moyne, Ohio. Her early education was received in Indiana. She attended the Normal of Michigan, from '82 to '83, and again from '84 to '85. In the year of '82 to '83 she was vice-president of the Athenaeum society. Miss Webb is making history a specialty.

Webb, Mable E.—Born April 10, 1876, in Houghton County; attended school at Hancock; graduated from the high school in the Scientific course; entered the M. S. N. S. in 1894; graduated in the Certificate course.

Webster, Dana Lavina—Another of our high school graduate students is Dana Lovina Webster. Her home is at Portland, Michigan, where she was born December 13, 1876. She attended the public schools at Portland, graduating from the high school in '92, her class honoring her with the office of vice-president. She entered the Normal in '94, completing the one year course in '95.

Weed, Ethel Marie—Miss Weed was born January 17, 1876, at Cheboygan, Michigan. After leaving Cheboygan she, with her parents, went to Detroit, which was her home until entering the Normal, when Ypsilanti became her home until her graduation. A number of her vacations were spent in company with her parents and sister, travelling and visiting various summer resorts of Michigan. She spent her early school life, about nine years in all, in the public schools of Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Manistee, and Detroit. She entered the Normal in 1891, taking up the work of the English-Latin course, from which she graduated.

Weir, Henrietta E.—Born October 31, 1870; attended the Manchester and the Kalamazoo high schools; graduated from the Manchester high school in the English-German course; taught two years; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Modern-Classical course; address, Manchester, Michigan.

Westgren, Abigail—Miss Westgren was born September 12, 1876, in Michigan. She attended the Ishpeming school and graduated from the high school in 1894. She was vice-president of the graduating class. In September, 1894, she entered the M. S. N. S. on the Certificate course, from which she graduated.

White, Nettie J.—Miss White, who is now a clerk in the enrolling and engrossing department in the capitol at Lansing, taught at Hesperia, Holton, and Fremont, before entering the Normal. After having here completed the Literary-Scientific course, in February, '95, she immediately secured the position which she now holds.

Whitlock, Etola Marilla—Miss Whitlock was born at Eagle, Clinton County, Michigan, July 17, 1869. She is a graduate from the Portland high school. Miss Whitlock graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course.

Williams, Daisy M.—Born July 17, 1874; attended the Champion high school, from which she graduated in the English course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Literary-Scientific course; address, Beacon, Michigan.

Wilson, Angeline—Miss Wilson was born at South Haven, Michigan, February 2, 1876. Her first school work was done at South Haven, which is still her home, and from that school she graduated in 1892. She was valedictorian of her class, thus showing how well her work had been done. The year following her graduation she filled the position of cashier at South Haven, but in September, 1893, she abandoned this work to take a course in the Normal, which she entered in 1893.

Wilson, Jeanie Eleanor—At South Haven, her present home, was born Jeanie Eleanor Wilson, September 19, 1871. Before entering the Normal in '94, she worked at millinery in Wolcott, New York for one year, and one year at Covert, Michigan. She also taught school one year at Covert, one year at Grand Junction, and two years at South Haven—all primary work. Miss Wilson graduated from the South Haven Union School in '88 and in the Kindergarten course at the Normal in '95.

Wooden, Aetna Marian—Born October 23, 1875; attended the Portland high school, from which she graduated in the English course; graduated from the M. S. N. S. in the Certificate course; address, Portland, Michigan.

Young, Gerta Belle—Miss Young was born May 19, 1875, at Nashville, Michigan, where she lived until entering the Normal in 1894. Her school days have been spent in Nashville and in the Grand Rapids high school. She graduated in the Certificate course.

Zimmerman, Bessie—Miss Bessie Zimmerman was born at Tiffin, Ohio, November 3, 1875. The first three years of her school life were spent at Grand Haven, Michigan. Later she spent some time at Port Huron high school and at Galien, doing twelfth grade work. She graduated from the Normal in the new Diploma course, taking Latin and German for electives, in which studies she has done excellent work.

Class Song.

Crimson and White, '95.

BY A. DWIGHT KENNEDY.

Crown all in joy at this glad greeting time;
Wreath so triumphant of fair flowering song,
Abundantly with love life's pathway twine,
Hopes of bright youth to life's twilight prolong,
Crown for the victor of roses bright
With the Crimson and the White.

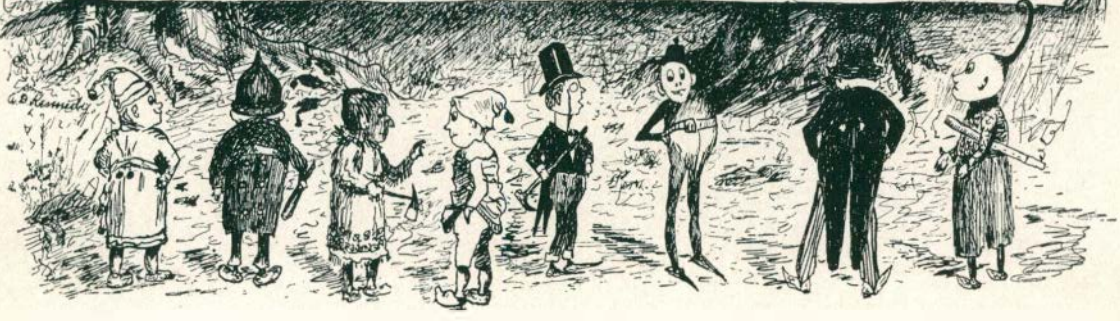
On, eager steps! duty's gates open wide,
Broad fields of labor now bid you prepare;
Forth, manly, braving the world's throbbing tide,
Th' great crowds of conflict; make room for you there,
Gaining the glory by truth and right,
With the Crimson and the White.

Sad are farewells when our pathways divide,
Still, for our journey of life to the last,
Memory's flowers will a fragrance provide,
Sweet with the thoughts of the days we have passed,
Gath'ring rays of culture's light
With the Crimson and the White.

We love you, dear Normal, the stately, the splendid,—
Old Glory, the banner, floats high on your towers,
“And ever in welcome your arms are extended,—
We share in your splendor, your honor is ours,”
Striving to win the fairest height
With the Crimson and the White.



Wah-hoo! Wah-hoo! Ho Wah! Wicks!
Michigan Normal '96.
Re-ya! Re-ya! Re-ya! Reed!
'96 is in the head.





Class of Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-six.

"Impossible is Non-American."

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Purple and Gold.

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2. ADA M. BENEDICT,
3. NELLIE HALL,
4. T. A. HARMON,
5. EARL BENSON, }
6. E. E. DOHANY, }
7. GEORGIA FOX, }

President.

Vice-President.

Secretary.

Treasurer.

Executive Committee.

Ninety-six.

One of its Constitutions.

BY ELVA E. QUICK.

PREAMBLE.

WE, the members of the Class of '96, in order to form an illustrious union, establish justice, insure tranquility, provide for the business of the Class, promote its general welfare, secure the blessings of the Faculty to ourselves, and impress upon the interested (?) Seniors our absolute independence, did nominate and elect a lady for President of the Junior Class of the Michigan State Normal School.

ARTICLE I.—EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

SECTION I.—*President.* The executive power was vested in a lady, who immediately upon assuming the duties of her office, did make the following speech:

“I thank the Class of '96 for the honor bestowed upon me. I feel very incompetent to fill this office, but you surely will not expect much of a *Woodin* girl. I hope that harmony and the best of feeling will prevail among us throughout the year. Having been chosen to the presidency of this Class, I shall at once proceed to demonstrate how great a blunder you have made.”

SEC. II.—*Vice-President.* The Vice-President of this Class is a lady who, in the absence of the President, shall perform presidential duties in the usual happy manner of a Benedict.

SEC. III.—*Secretary and Treasurer.* A Hall shall keep a record of the transactions of the business of this Class, and the income thereof, accruing from the payment of taxes levied upon its members, shall be placed in the hands of a Treasurer who is Harmon(ious) with the other officers.

ARTICLE II.—JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

SECTION I.—*Committee.* The judicial power was invested in an Executive Committee which consists of Mr. Benson, Miss Fox, and Mr. Dohany, who have the qualifications requisite for the most important committee of said Class.

ARTICLE III.—CHARACTERISTICS.

SECTION I.—*Yell.* All lung power herein contained shall be vested in the yell which consists of:

“Wah hoo, wah hoo, hoo wah wix!
Michigan Normal '96!
Re rah, re rah, re rah reed!
'96 is in the lead!”

SEC. II.—*Motto.* The motto is, “Impossible is Un-American.” Consequently each Junior is striving to prove his nationality by successfully mounting the heights of Science, History, Language, Mathematics, and Literature which lie in his path.

SEC. III.—*Colors.* The colors of this Class are purple and gold signifying royalty and wealth, which are prophetic of the future of its members.

SEC. IV.—*Orator.* The member of the Class who shall participate in the Normal News Oratorical Contest is a lady of the unusual name of Smith. “Who would not be a Smith, and being one, remain one forever?”

AN ALUMNUS.

ADDENDA.

The Juniors rival the goodness of the Seniors in their church-going propensities, the churches of the city being about equally favored by the attendance of this important Class.

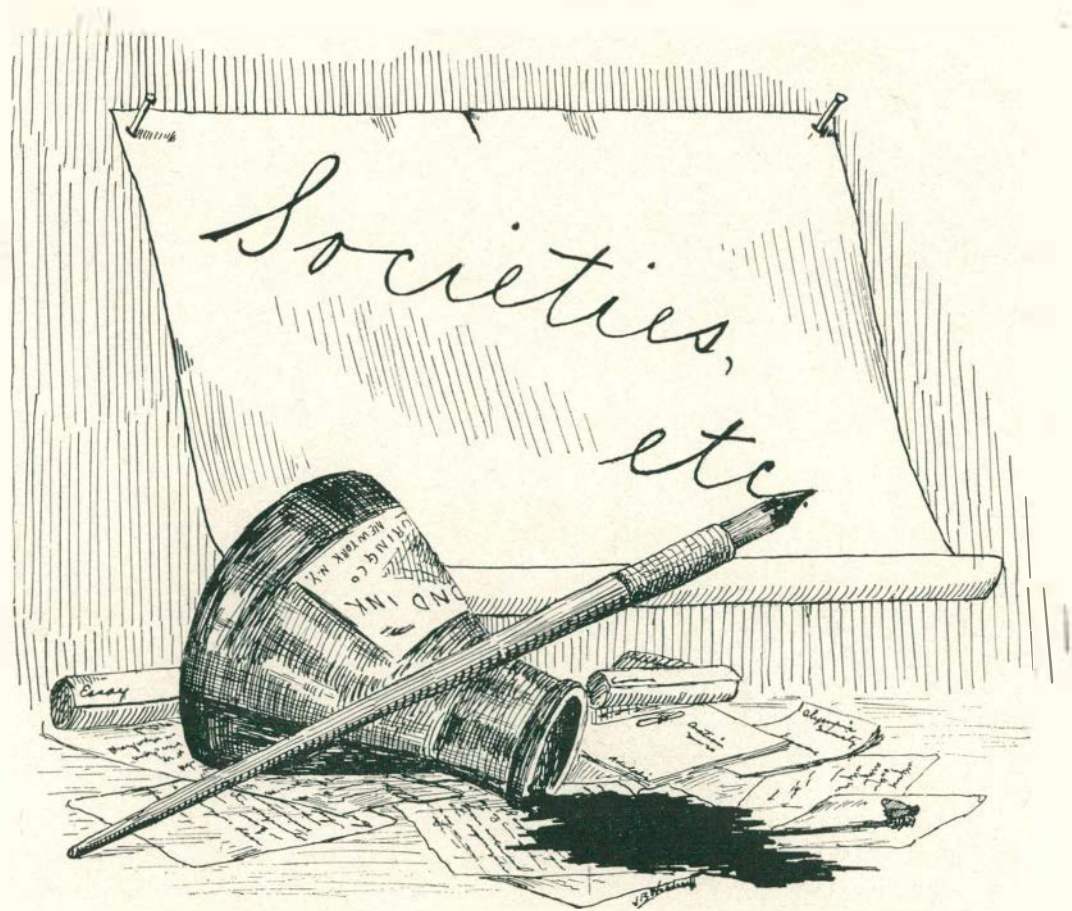
We represent many occupations, but the majority are tillers of the soil. This fact indicates that we shall make the best of teachers; for have not the most of America's great men come from the farm? The enrollment of the Class has reached nearly one hundred.

Our average age is tender, but we will confess that we shall be old enough to vote at the next election—of Class officers.

To whom it may concern: Let it be known that the Juniors have met for the transaction of business at least six times and never have had a quarrel. This surprising fact makes us the most noteworthy Class ever organized.

We held a reception in the gymnasium, which was said by all to have been a most enjoyable gathering and to which the Seniors were invited (?), but came not.

Meetings of the Class have been called from time to time by the President and we have always had a quorum. Everybody says, Hurrah for the Juniors! May they ever be as prosperous as now!





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8.	PHILLIPS,	<i>R. E.</i>	17.	LELAND,	<i>L. H. B.</i>

It's Record.

C. D. LIVINGSTON, CLASS OF '95.

THE present foot ball team is the best one that the Normal has ever had. The team commenced practice soon after our school year began and played the first game September 29, defeating the Ann Arbor High School by a score of 18 to 0. The next Saturday the team, in a crippled condition, went to Olivet and received a crushing defeat, but a return game was arranged for. The Olivets, however, could not be induced to play this game, giving as their excuse that their team was crippled.

Our team then went to work in earnest. Several changes in the "make-up" of the team were made; individual plays were guarded against, and the running interference was entirely changed. The record of the remaining games was as follows: A. A. H. S. vs. N. A. A., at Ann Arbor, 12 to 10 in favor of A. A. H. S. The N. A. A. won in the following: M. A. A., Ypsilanti, 36 to 0; Toledo A. A., 76 to 0; M. A. A., Detroit, 18 to 6; U. of M. Reserves, 18 to 4.

The boys are a fine lot of young men. By their gentlemanly conduct and good playing, the interest in foot ball has been raised to a high pitch in the Normal, and the prospects for the great college game are brighter than ever before. The team met December 10 and unanimously elected B. J. Watters captain for '95-'96.

Manager Bennett by his executive ability secured a large number of games and ended the season with money in the treasury, thereby giving a good precedent for succeeding managers to follow.



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THE Arm of Honor, a society of noble purpose and talented members, came into existence at the opening of the calendar year, when several of the enthusiastic students of the Normal met and founded the nucleus of what is now a flourishing association.

The direct purpose of the society is to foster in its members the ability to think and to speak extemporaneously, and its carefully formulated constitution is especially designed to attain this end.

Each month an executive committee of three is appointed by the commander. The members of this committee have entire charge of the program during the time for which they are appointed, their duties being to prepare subjects for discussion and to act successively as chairmen of ceremonies, thereby evenly distributing the various duties and giving each member valuable practice in conducting exercises. Business sessions are presided over by the commander.

The initiatory exercises, without which the organization would scarcely be deemed complete, are so well regulated as to detract nothing from the dignity of the society, but rather to impress upon the candidate the depth of its purpose.

Although the society has just begun its work, already its beneficent influence is being felt among its members.

The ability to think rapidly, logically, and entertainingly upon short notice, is an art generally much too little cultivated, and the Arm of Honor is destined to meet a distinctive and long-felt want in this direction.

Social enjoyment, while not the prime consideration, is not lost sight of, and, in a banquet given at the Occidental Hotel, where, among other exercises, a musical and artistic program of rare excellence was rendered, the society has demonstrated its power "to make things move." The present predicts a future of great usefulness and success, and all augurs well for the Arm of Honor.

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THE Normal has many organizations, but among them all, none has a more loyal membership than the Toastmasters' club, which was dedicated to genuine, genial, good-fellowship. We gather at the shrine with the warmest devotion.

The club meets every third Saturday evening, transacts its business, and enjoys a good supper. But this is not all; we finish the evening under the guidance of a chosen Toastmaster. Here the mask is thrown aside and men learn to give one another that esteem which springs from a better acquaintance with each other's thought and feeling.

Our annual banquet was held at the Hawkins House, Saturday evening, February 23. Candor compels the admission that the toasts given by the "Uninitiated" were by no means least worthy of praise.

This year we are fortunate in possessing good singers. Solos, duets and congregational songs enliven our meetings. "By request," one member always acts as audience during these exercises.

Success has uniformly attended the toastmasters of the past; those of to-day are silent now. Some other hand will record our triumphs, or write our epitaphs. Individually, we are modest; collectively we are proud—proud of our club, proud of its past, and proud of the men it has sent out. May good fortune ever attend it, and success crown its efforts. In after years, as pleasant memories return, we shall still say, "Long live the Toastmasters."

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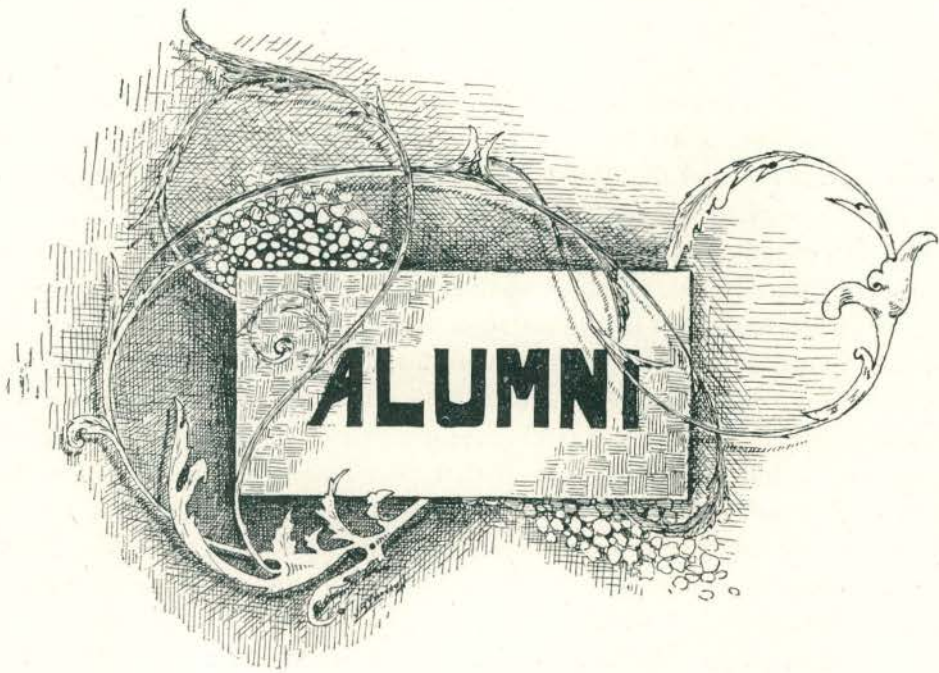
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Concentration: How the Idea Is Carried out in the M. S. N. S.

AUSTIN GEORGE, CLASS OF '63.

ONE of the subjects that has engaged the attention of educationists for the past four or five years, is the doctrine of Concentration. It is sometimes alluded to under the title of Unification of Studies, and sometimes also as Correlation of Studies.

Concentration stated in its simplest form means that all the work of learning in an elementary school shall be carried on in conscious harmony; that when one subject is being mastered, all the subjects related to it shall be pursued at the same time. Relations will thus be made the occasion and foundation of the new knowledge, and there will result a many-sided interest. Proceeding by this method, it is claimed that the attention of the child will easily be excited and retained; and that memory will be cultivated by the laws of association of ideas, rather than by the association of mere words and their frequent repetitions, as is too often the case under the old method.

The doctrine of concentration has its root in what is defined as apperception, the essence of which is that we can interpret and assimilate new facts or ideas, only by the help of ideas already in the mind; and hence there must be established relations between the new and the old, or we cannot grasp and interpret the new. The clearer and more numerous these relations are, the clearer will be the interpretation and the stronger the power of assimilation. And since on account of the child's present and augmenting store of knowledge, his mind is susceptible of approach on many sides and through many relations, the parallel subjects of the course of study should, as Lange expresses it, "be arranged in such manner that allied topics may be associated, so that what is related in fact, may be related in the consciousness of the child." True concentration is well stated to be the "fixing the attention on

all relations of the given subjects, and thus drawing into the movement the other subjects required for the mastery of the one under consideration."

While concentration in this broad view is concerned with the relation of the different studies to each other, many who have been most earnest in advocating it have urged that some one subject was necessary as a concentrating nucleus, or rather as a center or core, towards which all the other subjects should concentrate or from which they should radiate, and that there would thus be regular and obvious relations between the center and the other subjects. Moreover, the other subjects should not only be related to the center, but they should grow out of it; and thus they would have not only a logical and necessary relation to the central subject, but also certain natural and incidental relations to each other. For example, if in a grammar grade science were the central subject, all the other subjects should be grouped about it and radiate from it. Suppose the special topic to be 'specific gravity'; the arithmetic work should be problems related to specific gravity, and not problems in taxes, or stocks and bonds; in the same way the work in history should be thus related, and the facts of the discovery of the principle of specific gravity by Archimedes might be the topic, and Syracuse and its tyrannical ruler might come into the field; thus also by natural relations the geography lesson would be upon Sicily; the reading work would be from texts furnishing the history and geography material, or might be some literary selection based on Sicilian history or legend,—as Damon and Pythias; the material for language and grammar work would be found in the history and reading matter or in the notes of the science work; while the drawing lesson would be from the apparatus or material used in specific gravity during the science hour, or illustrations of Sicilian art and scenery as suggested by the work in history and geography. Thus all the subjects would be bound together with a network of relations. The school work of a particular period—as a day or a week—has been represented by a wheel, the hub being the center, the spokes the other subjects, and the felloe a bond of relation binding all the subjects. Now, if the spokes were also connected by braces, wires and cords, the figure would be good as far as it goes.

If the different school subjects were of so simple and limited a nature that each could be confined to some particular and short time of the school course, there would be no great difficulty in relating them all at their proper time through some one subject as a center. But most subjects have an order

of development of their own, and demand for their mastery a continuous and logical treatment. It may well be questioned whether human wisdom could arrange a course of study about a common center which should be so adjusted in all its parts that while the center should grow up and expand in just proportions, the other subjects would keep along in regular proportions and proper sequence,—their treatment growing always out of their relations to the center, and their growth being at the same time a harmonious development. While the center could without doubt be developed symmetrically and progressively, would not the other subjects—being dependent on the center and their relations to it for their opportunity and kind of treatment—be necessarily fragmentary and scrappy? The figure of the wheel with its hub and spokes is too limited, since it is good for only some particular time, but can have no continuous application. A column of wheels built up by placing one wheel upon another, would exhibit unity as to each wheel, but none as to the column. The tree would furnish a better figure to represent what is desired under concentration. A cross section of the trunk, showing the heart with the medullary rays extending from the heart to the bark and the succession of annular rings, would represent the central and the other subjects with their network of relations. A cross section, above or below, exhibits the same arrangement, and the terminating of the trunk in separate and expanding branches, all drawing nourishment from the common trunk and producing their foliage and fruitage, adds to the appropriateness of the figure.

The different advocates of some well defined center, are by no means agreed on the subject to be taken: some urge language; some, history; some, history and literature; some, science; and some, geography. The strong and plausible reasons urged in behalf of the different subjects, tend to generate doubt as to the need of a definite center as a necessary feature of the doctrine of concentration.

Most of the Herbartians urge history, or history and literature, as the center of school work. They give two reasons for this choice: first, what is called the culture-historical epoch idea; second, the moral reason,—history being claimed as furnishing the best possible material for moral culture. The first is based upon Comte's doctrine that the genesis of knowledge in the individual corresponds to the genesis of knowledge in the race. The race has passed from savagery to civilization; from the ignorance and barbarism

of its infancy, to the enlightenment and civilization of its manhood. The individual is said to be an epitome of the race; and the claim is put forward that the education of the individual should correspond with the education of the race.

Culture epochs are defined as "those representative periods in history which are supposed to embody the elements of culture suited to train the young upon, in their successive periods of growth." And so the idea is advanced that the myths, legends, traditions and history of the various epochs in the development of the race, should be the staple of instruction in the assumed corresponding epochs of the child's development.

In commenting on Spencer's restatement of Comte's doctrine, W. H. Payne remarks that it "is at best but a specious generalization. The doctrine cannot be applied to practice in any considerable degree, if we would, and should not be, if we could, for it ignores one essential factor in progress—inheri- tance." But acceptance of the idea that the individual is an epitome of the race, or even that the education of the individual should be in a general way a repetition of the education of the race, by no means implies that the subject matter employed in the process of educating, should be even historical. The race did not learn in this manner, but rather by environment,—by the study of things. To put the young child upon myth, and fable, and tradition, and story, as the very center of his school work, would be a wide departure from that feature of the so-called "new education" which would set the child to handling and studying things themselves, and not merely hearing about things.

In moral instruction there would seem to be no question as to the great value of historic materials, since they furnish lofty ideals presented in a pleasing manner, especially if literature be included.

From this discussion it will be perceived that concentration as sometimes defined presents a complicated problem to the public schools. The difficulty is real if only a limited portion of the school course is involved; but when the subjects are considered as each extending up through several years of the course of study, and as having need of constant, regular and systematic development on their own account as well as having lateral relations with each other, the difficulty is greatly aggravated. To make one subject a center to which all the others shall stand related, and upon the development of which they must depend for their order and time of treatment, yet must still

preserve their own proper development and interrelations, would seem a task beyond ordinary ability. In this connection some questions naturally arise:—

1. Are the subjects of the school course of such nature that they can properly or profitably be treated with reference to one center? How can arithmetic yield itself to history and literature, or physical science to grammar, or music to anything?

2. May not the principle of concentration be best secured and applied by having more than one central subject? Since the relations between some subjects are close and obvious, and between others remote and even fanciful, would not the best practical results be obtained by putting certain related subjects into groups,—as history, literature, grammar, etc., into one; and science, arithmetic, etc., into another? Then instead of the curriculum being represented by the circle with its one center or focus, we would have the ellipse with its two foci.

3. Again, since all subjects are so important, and each demands stress at certain times, will not one subject be center at one time, another at another? If then there were a geometric figure beyond the ellipse, having many foci, we would use it to represent the idea of concentration.

4. We are also led to this question: Is the center for concentration a particular one of the subjects in the school course, or is it the child's mind, which is in the midst of them all, which has relations to them all, and through which all are related?

5. Since, however, the subjects taught in the schools often have mutual relations—now here, now there—which are to be employed in the work of instruction if it is to be economically administered, is not the doctrine of concentration in its practical application largely a question of school economy rather than of centers—that is, how and when may one subject best and most easily help another and be helped by it?

As a practical problem in public school work, concentration would seem to resolve itself into correlation, which Tompkins says is “putting such subjects side by side at a given time in the course, as will help to bring to view the universal relations involved in the study of any one of them.” Similarly, Putnam defines it as arranging “the various studies of the school course along two or three pretty distinct lines, making as frequent connections as possible between the separate lines, so that the rate of progress shall be uniform in all departments of instruction.”

It is not the purpose of this article to pass unfriendly criticism on the common view of concentration and correlation; but to call attention to the danger that in the case of unskillful teachers there may be a neglect of the logical development of subjects in the search for lateral relations. In the Report of the Committee of Fifteen, Dr. Harris seems purposely to depart widely from the common view. He defines correlation of studies to be: "First, the arrangement of topics in proper sequence in the course of study, in such a manner that each branch develops in an order suited to the natural and easy progress of the child, and so that each step is taken at the proper time to help his advance to the next step in the same branch, or to the next steps in other related branches of the course of study." Correlation may then be said to include not merely the lateral relations of subjects, but their vertical relations as well; and each subject should be developed according to its logical sequence, as well as in its relations to other subjects. Concentration and correlation will be helpful in the long run as these two views are held in mind and harmonized in practice.

The following from the Training-school Announcement in the Normal Register of 1893-4, indicates in a general way some lines of work in accordance with the ideas of concentration and correlation:—

"In the four Primary grades the work of instruction includes such information studies as are suited to the maturity and intelligence of the children, and the elements of formal knowledge as instruments of learning. Nature study, governed somewhat by the seasons, is made the basis of the information lessons. Children are led by accurate observing to definite concepts and clear thinking. Expression of ideas follows, and is necessitated by, the possession of ideas; and modes of expression, as modeling, drawing, speaking, writing, reading, etc., are thus directly related to thinking. The facts and ideas derived from nature studies are treated in their relations to man, and there is thus introduced the humanistic element, which develops into history and literature. In the four Grammar grades, nature study is continued under the name of elementary science. Topics are treated more fully and systematically, and classification is given more attention. History and literature assume more prominence. The geography work is related to history. The reading grows out of history and literature and the work in science. The mathematical work is connected somewhat with science and geography, and the affairs of every day life."

During the past year the work in the grades has been conducted on the foregoing general plan. There was an effort to arrange the exercises on the principles of concentration and correlation. In doing this, no rigid assignment of topics was made; but the work was varied according to the stage of advancement of the pupils, and their environment of place and seasons.

In the first three primary grades, nature study as suggested by the onward march of the seasons was, in the main, the center of instruction. The topic selected would usually run for a week, and the work of the grade in other branches would be related to it as far as could conveniently be done, no attempt being made to establish artificial or forced relations. An underlying principle was that the children would acquire formal knowledge most easily when stimulated to intellectual activity by some interesting real knowledge. In accordance with this idea, the following are some of the topics that were treated,—each being taken up when abundant specimens and illustrative material could be observed:—

Preparation for winter—plants, animals, man; the sleep of winter; weather observations—temperature, winds, etc.; natural phenomena—vapor, mist, fog, rain, frost, snow, ice; heavenly bodies—sun, moon, stars, earth; insects, birds, and common animals; minerals, rocks, soils, metals; the life history of plants—seed, buds, leaves, flowers, fruits.

The number of related sciences that naturally came into the field in the treatment of any one topic, was a matter of great interest. A weekly record was kept under the heads of botany, zoology, mineralogy, geology, meteorology, physics, and chemistry; and some weeks nearly all of these would be represented,—thus supporting the claim that the elements of most of the sciences are easily accessible to children, and can easily be made familiar to them.

Geography, arithmetic, writing, form, language, and reading were usually connected with the central subject or with each other, without difficulty.

The brief record of a grade for some one week illustrates the method. For example:—

Second grade, first week in October. Nature study—general subject, preparation for winter; specific topic, Nut. Children brought in a good supply of beechnuts, hickorynuts, black-walnuts, butternuts, hazelnuts, and acorns.

Parts—shuck, shell, meat, kernel. Eaten by animals.

The squirrel (specimen); parts—teeth, feet, claws, tail, fur, etc.; habits—manner of eating, storing nuts, home (nest), hibernation.

Daily weather report—thermometer, frost.

Sun—time of rising and setting; comparison with previous weeks.

Geography—points of compass; mountain and hill (see memory selection).

Numbers—Concrete problems in addition, using the nuts; oral and written drill work with abstract numbers.

Form, etc.—sphere, cylinder, ellipsoid; modelling, cutting, and coloring nuts; folding nut-basket; drawing nuts and squirrel; original drawing, The Nutting Party.

Penmanship—copying selections; writing original sentences.

Children's Nutting Song, Squirrel Song; fruit and nutting games.

Memory selection—The Mountain and the Squirrel,—Emerson.

Readings by teacher—A Nut hard to Crack,—A. Carey; The Oak Tree and the Acorn,—Wiltse; reproduction by the children.

Class readings by the children—their own written sentences; blackboard work by teacher; selections from reading books, subjects—Nuts, Squirrel.

The Nature Study naturally led to certain humanistic topics, as Thanksgiving, Easter, Arbor day, Decoration day, etc.; which then became the subject for a week, and received appropriate treatment. Special topics, as Christmas, Washington's birthday, etc., were also considered.

In the upper primary and in the grammar grades, history and geography have been correlated to some extent. With home geography there was considered local history and traditions, trades and occupations, and the community with its local government and institutions. With Michigan geography there was considered the French explorers, settlements, the British occupation, the Indians, Pontiac's conspiracy, Hull's surrender, pioneer history, distinguished men, government, and state institutions. With North America there was considered explorers, pioneers, and distinguished men,—the treatment being mainly in story and biography, with reproduction work. Some attention was given the history of each of the grand divisions and principal countries, while they were being studied,—the treatment being mainly through the reading and language work. United States history, as a regular study, was taken up in the eighth grade, and also the commercial geography of the United States, and a review of Michigan.

Other subjects were similarly "correlated" when they seemed to be so interrelated that they could be used to enforce, strengthen, or illumine each other. The work was at all times experimental and changeable.

Dedication Hymn.

BY D. B. DUFFIELD.

Originally sung at the opening of the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, Michigan, October 5, 1852. The words were again set to music and were sung by the Normal School Choir, Thursday, March 28, 1895, upon the occasion of the 46th anniversary of the passage of the Normal School Act by the State Legislature.

Hail! spirit of immortal Truth,
Bright emanation from on high,
Now o'er our Nation's glowing youth,
Extend our wings of purity—
To thy great purpose now we raise
These noble walls, this song of praise.
Here have we built a holy shrine,
Where thy true worshipers may kneel,
And seek to know the art divine,
Of teaching what thy laws reveal;
Pour then thy flood of golden light,
And cheer the grouping students' sight.
May thy disciples hence depart,
Well girded for their toilsome life,
And ever as they faint at heart,
Sustain them for the ceaseless strife;
Give them to feel that by thy power,
Bright hopes oft deck the darkest hour.
Teach them our rising youth to lead
In Wisdom's ways, whose paths are peace,
And grant that as the years succeed,
Our numbers here may still increase;
'Til from these heights bright streams may flow,
To cheer the drooping vales below.
Great God! preserve this sacred fane,
And let thy smile upon it rest,
For Art and Science build in vain,
Unless the Lord the work has blest,
Take it within thine own embrace,
And bless it to our land and race.

The Alumni of the M. S. N. S.

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 Haddrill, Mattie L.—Certificate course; teaching, high school, Marlette.
 Hadlow, Nettie—Certificate course; post graduate, Normal.
 Hall, Minnie O.—English-Latin course; teaching, high school, Marcellus.
 Hamlin, Alice Louisa—Kindergarten course; teaching, first grade, Pontiac.
 Hanaford, Adaline—Kindergarten course; teaching, second grade, Delray.
 Healy, Mary A.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, second grade, Hancock.
 Holbrook, Lemuel G.—Ancient Classical and English-Latin courses; principal, Muir.
 Holden, Perry G.—Bachelor Pedagogy course; commissioner of schools, Benzie county.
 Hollace, Mary Ella—Certificate course; teaching, second grade, Hancock.
 Holland, Rupert—Literary-Scientific course; book agent, Seward, O.
 Hollister, Alice Maud—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, intermediate, Lake Linden.
 Holmes, Marion—Literary course; teaching, fourth grade, Saginaw, W. S.
 Hooper, Harriet—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, sixth grade, Saginaw, W. S.
 Hopkins, Frances E.—Certificate course; teaching, high school, Imlay City.
 Houghten, Spencer L.—Bachelor Pedagogy course; insurance agent, Detroit.
 Howard, Benjamin F.—Certificate course; post graduate, Normal.
 Howlett, Bertrand J.—Literary-Scientific course; transfer mail clk., central depot, Detroit.
 Hunter, Irving B.—Ancient Classical course; principal, Black River.
 Husten, Agnes Kay—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, intermediate, Calumet.
 Hyder, Alice—Certificate course.
 Hyser, Frank H.—Literary-Scientific course; principal, Mt. Morris.
 Isaacsen, A. Lizzie—Certificate course; teaching, Hancock.
 Ives, Fannie S.—Certificate course; teaching, sixth grade, Traverse City.
 Jenks, Allie—Certificate course; teaching, eighth grade, Jackson.
 Johnson, H. Elmer—Literary-Scientific course; post graduate; Normal.
 Kelly, Margaret Jane—Certificate course.
 Kirker, Rose Martha—Certificate course; at home, Hartwellville.
 Krentel, Christian M.—Certificate course; teaching, district school, Meridian.
 Lacey, Winifred V.—Kindergarten course; teaching, first primary, Ironwood.
 Lean, Nina—Certificate course; teaching, primary, Calumet.
 Leland, J. G.—Certificate course; post graduate, Normal.
 Lewis, Nina—Certificate course; teaching, first primary, Benton Harbor.
 Lowell, May Ina—Certificate course, teaching, fifth grade, Traverse City.
 Ludwig, William A.—English-Latin course; teaching, superintendent, Lowell.
 Mack, Amelia—English-German course; teaching, high school, Benton Harbor.
 Mallison, Leona Belle—Certificate course; teaching, fifth grade, Mt. Pleasant.
 Marble, Stella May—Latin-German course; teaching, high school, Benton Harbor.
 McClaskie, Carrie—Certificate course; teaching, high school, Chelsea.
 McCutcheon, Lillian May—Kindergarten course; teaching, first primary, Evart.
 McCutcheon, Herbert M.—English-Latin course; student, U. of M.
 McDougall, Mary Belle—Certificate course, at home, Ypsilanti.
 McKay, Julia A.—Certificate course; teaching, seventh grade, Saginaw.
 Metcalf, Nettie V.—Kindergarten course.
 Miller, Agnes C.—English-Latin course; teaching, preceptress, Concord.
 Mosher, Clare D.—Literary-Scientific course; post graduate, Normal.
 Nott, Nettie M.—Kindergarten course; teaching, first primary, Wyandotte.
 Norton, Charles Hardy—Scientific course; superintendent, Plainwell.

Orcutt, Rose Helena—Modern Classical course; teaching, grammar grades, South Butler.
 Palmer, Lulu Marguerite—Certificate course; teaching, fourth grade, Somerset, Ky.
 Palmer, Nellie A.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, high school, Reed City.
 Palmer, Dora R.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Grand Blanc.
 Parsons, Sara Attilia—Latin-German course; principal, fifth ward, Ypsilanti.
 Passage, Emily Amanda—Certificate course; teaching, eighth grade, Saginaw, W. S.
 Post, Gardner A.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, North Grand Rapids.
 Radford, Charles—Certificate course; teaching, Harriette.
 Ross, De Forest—Scientific course; teaching, science, Ypsilanti high school.
 Rudisill, Hattie—Certificate course; assistant principal, St. Louis.
 Sherwood, Lucy M.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, seventh and eighth grades, Cadillac.
 Severence, Henry O.—Bachelor Pedagogy course; student, U. of M.
 Sickler, Lura—Certificate course; teaching, intermediate, Blissfield.
 Simons, Carrie Belle—Certificate course; teaching, intermediate, New Haven.
 Southgate, Helen A.—Scientific course; teaching, sciences, Benton Harbor.
 Smith, U. Adelaide—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, fifth and sixth grades, Evart.
 Smith, Sarah E. R.—Certificate course; teaching, fifth and sixth grades, Ovid.
 Smith, Emma Lozetta—Certificate course; teaching, fourth grade, Evart.
 Smith, Georgia A.—Certificate course; teaching, eighth grade, Traverse City.
 Smith, Mabel Wiloughby—Latin-German course; teaching, high school, Petoskey.
 Steel, Frank Nelson—Certificate course; principal, River Rouge.
 Stevens, Florence—Certificate course; teaching, first primary, Menominee.
 Sturgis, James W.—English-Latin course; student, U. of M.
 Springstead, Julia Mabelle—Certificate course; teaching, intermediate grades, Grand Rapids.
 Sweeting, May Lucinda—Certificate course; at home, Ypsilanti.
 Taggart, Mary Agnes—Literary course.
 Thomas, Christine—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, primary, Hancock.
 Travis, Ora—Ancient Classical course; student, post graduate, Normal.
 Trowbridge, Zelma—Certificate course; teaching, third and fourth grades, Ironwood.
 Uren, Mrs. Louise H.—Literary-Scientific course.
 Van Buren, Dennis C.—Literary-Scientific course; instructor in mathematics, Michigan State Normal School.
 Vandeburg, Frank—English-Latin course; principal, Zeeland.
 Vogt, Frances—Music course; teaching, primary grades, Elk Rapids.
 Waring, Charles Walter—English-Latin course; principal, Dimondale.
 Weed, Millie Louise—English-Latin course; teaching, high school, Blissfield.
 Whittock, Lucy E.—Certificate course; teaching, seventh grade, Mt. Pleasant.
 Wilber, Minnie—Music course; post graduate, Normal.
 Wilcox, Felix Eugene—English-Latin course; principal, Clinton.
 Wortley, Myrtelle D.—Certificate course; teaching, sixth grade, Cadillac.
 Young, Armenia M.—Certificate course; teaching, fifth and sixth grades, Dushville.

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Allison, Jessie Margarette—English course; teaching, Evart.
 Adams, George Herbert—Latin-German course; studying law, Sault Ste. Marie.
 Angevine, Frank Eugene—Ancient Classical course; principal, Dallas City, Ill.
 Benson, Arthur F.—English course; principal, central school, Pontiac.
 Basney, Burton Eugene—English course; taught, Auburn, 1893-94; present address, Starville.
 Beurman, Eva Ella—English course; taught in department of history, geology and civil government, Belding, '93-'95.
 Bartlett, Winifred Edith—English course; taught at St. Ignace, '93-'94; post graduate at Normal, '94-'95.
 Banks, Rush—Literary-Scientific course; taught six months, Novi, '93-'94; post graduate at Normal for three months, '94; taught one month, Novi, '94; teaching, Plainwell, '94-'95.
 Bailey, Ella Melissa—English course; teaching, Grand Rapids.
 Bates, Frona—Kindergarten course; teaching, Birmingham, '93-'95.
 Briggs, Nettie B.—Kindergarten; see '87.

Bennett, Philip A.—English-Latin course; taught, Horton, '93-'94; teaching, Orion, '94-'95.
 Brown, Wells Goodhue—Short German course; teaching, Fennville, '93-'95.
 Beal, Minnie Martha—Literary course; preceptress, Brighton Union School, '93-'95.
 Bellinger, Fred—Literary-Scientific course; school commissioner of Isabella Co., '93-'95.
 Briggs, Altavene May—Short German course; address, Saline.
 Blue, Peter Breckenridge—Scientific course; proprietor of book store, Hillsdale.
 Buell, Bertha Grinnell—Literary course; preceptress of schools, Whitehall.
 Coddington, Ralph Waldo—English course; principal, Knoxville, Tenn.; address, Shelby.
 Creagan, Anna Marie—English course; address, National Mine.
 Cole, Blanche Allene—English course; teaching, Franklin Street School, Jackson, '93-'95;
 present address, 928 Francis street, Jackson.
 Chapel, Winnie May—English course; teaching, Charlevoix, '93-'95.
 Canright, Alice Blanche—English course; address, Calumet.
 Cope, Franklin Lewis—English course; teaching, Lucus.
 Chaffin, Fannie—English course; address, Delray.
 Case, Willis Elmer—English course; address, Denton.
 Cook, Clara M.—Modern Classical course; address, Cadillac.
 Creasy, Frank Elmer—English-Latin course; visited Florida, '93-'94; teaching, Three
 Rivers, '94-'95.
 Cramer, William D.—Literary-Scientific course; assistant, natural science department,
 Michigan State Normal School, '93-'95.
 Cowgill, Paul A.—Literary-Scientific course; principal, Newaygo, '93-'95.
 Dewey, Adaline Frances—English-German course; teaching, Toledo O., '93-'95; present
 address, 1441 Huron street, Toledo, O.
 Dickerman, Anna Louise—English course; taught, Manistique, Mich., '93-'94; teaching,
 Lansing, Mich., '94-'95.
 Dean, Ralph Benedict—English course; teaching, Bellevue.
 Douglas, Lola Electa—English course; address, Ludington.
 Davis, Lucia Adell—Literary-Scientific course; see '92.
 Elwell, Effie Gene—English course; teaching, Ontonagon, '93-'95.
 Eadus, Lillian—English course; teaching, high school, Ypsilanti.
 Erbeling, Elizabeth May—English course; teaching, Marquette.
 Farmer, Sara Louise—English-German course; assistant, high school, Buchanan, '94-'95.
 Frary, Blanche E.—Literary-Scientific course; deceased.
 Gordon, Grant Worden—English course; clerk, San Bernardino, California, '93-'94; prin-
 cipal, Dearborn Union School, '94-'95.
 Gribble, Phoebe—English course; address, Coldwater.
 Glass, Ida Mae—Kindergarten course; teaching, Cadillac.
 Green, Fred Warren—Literary-Scientific course; reporter, Ypsilanti, '93-'95.
 George, Grace Annette—Latin-German course; teaching, French and German, Jackson,
 '93-'95.
 Harshbarger, Minnie A. S.—Scientific course; teaching, Cadillac.
 Harrington, Frank Jerome—English-Latin course; teaching, Hanover High School, Han-
 over, '93-'95.
 Heath, Stella Louise—Short German course; teaching history and algebra, Ypsilanti
 High School, '93-'95.
 Hall, Grace (Mrs. Grace H. Trowbridge)—Latin-German course; preceptress, Dexter, '93-
 '94; at home, 10 Observatory street, Ann Arbor.
 Holland, Rupert—English course; Literary-Scientific course, '94; post graduate, Normal,
 '93-'94; general agent for publishing house, '94-'95; present address, Seward, O.
 Hall, Grace Sullivan—English course; assistant, high school, St. Ignace, '93-'95.
 Harris, Grace Louis—English course; taught, Ewart, '93-'94; teaching, Cadillac, '94-'95.
 Hyde, Mary Olevia—English course; teaching, Bishop School, Detroit.
 Haskins, Carrie Anabel—Kindergarten course; teaching, Battle Creek.
 Hawley, Esther de Reimer—Kindergarten course; teaching, Ludington, '93-'95.
 Haines, Ida May—Kindergarten course; taught, Brookfield Center, '93-'94; assistant, high
 school, Woodland, '94-'95.
 Harris, Mrs. Frances M.—English-Latin course; teaching, Sault Ste. Marie, '93-'95.
 Hall, Emilie Cornelia—Literary and Short German courses; principal, high school, South
 Haven, '93-'95.
 Houtz, Bertha A.—Literary-Scientific course; principal, Concord school, Concord, '93-'94;
 teaching, high school, Hillsdale, '94-'95.

Hathaway, Maude Caroline—English-Latin course; preceptress, Centerville, '93-'95.
 Harris, Katharine Wright—Literary course; address, Port Huron.
 Harris, Harley—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, South Frankfort.
 Holbrook, Emma Mabel—Modern Classical course; teaching, high school, Mendon.
 Ives, Sarah Adelia—Kindergarten course; at home, Coldwater.
 James, Jennie—English course; teaching, Calumet.
 Jackson, Alberta Eugenia—Kindergarten course; teaching, Ontonagon.
 Kerredge, May Marie—Kindergarten course; address, Ontonagon.
 Kinsman, Minnie Vivian—Kindergarten course; taught Palmer, '93-'94; teaching, Beacon, '94-'95.
 Kelb, Susan—English course; taught, Ewart, '93-'94; at home, Union, '94-'95.
 Kittell, Willet E.—English course; principal, Fair Plains School, Benton Harbor.
 Lappeus, Addie—English course; taught, Birmingham, '93-'94; student, Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti, '94-'95.
 Lownsbury, Nellie—English course; taught near Ypsilanti, '93-'94; teaching, Dansville, '94-'95.
 Loveland, Elwin Oscar—English course; principal, Palmer, '93-'95.
 Loomis, Nellie May—English course; post graduate, Michigan State Normal School.
 Lee, Cora May—English course; teaching, Lowell, '93-'95.
 Langford, Theron Sparhawk—Short German course; taught, Ingham Co., four months, '93; post graduate, Michigan State Normal School, six months, '93-'94; principal, ward school, Jackson, '94-'95.
 Looney, Katherine—Literary-Scientific course; taught one month, Oskar; teaching, Atlantic Mine.
 Lathers, J. Stuart—English-Latin course; principal, Memphis, '93-'95.
 Lynch, Alice E.—Literary course; attending U. of M.
 McDougall, Hugh D.—Scientific course; principal, Forest Grove, '93-'94; principal, Ada, '94-'95.
 McLaughlin, Owen M.—Literary-Scientific and Kindergarten courses; superintendent, Dundee, '93-'95.
 McNeil, Mary—Literary course; address, Duluth, Minn.
 Martin, Lawrence Thomas—Scientific course; teaching, Trenton, '94-'95.
 Murdock, Albert H.—English course; principal, New Hudson, '93-'95.
 Metcalf, Nettie Victoria—Kindergarten course; former address, Sand Hill.
 McPetridge, Mary Eliza—Kindergarten course; training teacher, Adrian, Central School Building, '93-'95.
 Muenscher, Josephine Louise—English course; assistant, high school, Caro, '93-'95.
 Morse, John—English course; teaching, Verona Mills, '93-'95.
 Mackinder, Milo M.—English course; former address, Dansville.
 McKinley, Charles Robert—English course; teaching, Sprague.
 Marvin, Albert Charles—English course; see senior list.
 Millis, Mary F. Lockwood—Kindergarten course; see '82.
 McLouth, Clarence D.—Scientific course; address, Muskegon.
 Marshall, Berthena M.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, St. Clair, '94-'95.
 Norgate, Frances Alice—English course; teaching, high school, Ypsilanti, '93-'95.
 Norton, Helen Amanda—English-Latin course; principal, Decatur, '93-'95.
 Osband, Marna Ruth—Ancient Classical course; post graduate at Michigan State Normal School, '93-'94; student, Michigan University, '94-'95.
 O'Connell, Nellie Belle—Literary course; principal, high school, Wyandotte.
 Owen, Anna Belle—Kindergarten course; teaching, Pontiac.
 Post, Gardner A.—English course; post graduate, Michigan State Normal School, '93-'94; teaching, North Grand Rapids, '94-'95.
 Pickett, Mary Marie—English course; taught, '93-'94; student, Michigan State Normal School, '94-'95.
 Palmer, Dora Rebecca—English course; see '94.
 Palmer, Nellie Ann—English course; see '94.
 Pope, Elizabeth Ann—Kindergarten course; studying music and painting, Calumet.
 Pope, Louisa—Kindergarten course; teaching, Dollar Bay.
 Peterson, Josie—English course; address, Charlevoix.
 Phillips, Memie—Ancient Classical course; principal, high school, Portland, '93-'94; principal, high school, Reed City, '94-'95.
 Pattison, Minnie—Literary and Kindergarten courses; teaching, Wyandotte.

- Putnam, Virginia R.—Ancient Classical course; teaching, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Paton, Thomas W.—English-Latin course; principal, high school, Iron Mountain, U. P., '93-'95; lately elected superintendent, Iron Mountain schools.
- Ryder, Edward H.—English-Latin course; teaching physical and natural sciences, Traverse City, '93-'95.
- Rogers, Anna Augusta—English course; at present, Ypsilanti.
- Richart, Franc A.—English course; teaching, Republic, '93-'95.
- Ransom, Nina Lydia—English course; preceptress, Galien, '93-'95.
- Romine, Frank Ellsworth—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, New Boston, '93-'95.
- Robinson, Gertrude Arvilla—Literary-Scientific course; address, Mt. Pleasant.
- Smith, Theresa—Latin-German course; taught, Detroit, '93-'94; now at home, 286 Rowena street, Detroit.
- Sibley, Anna D.—Latin-German course; died Dec. 14th, 1894.
- Savage, Paul Harvey—Scientific course; grain dealer, Cassopolis, '93-'95.
- Sherman, Mildred Amanda (Mrs. Paul H. Savage)—Kindergarten course; at home, Cassopolis.
- Sweet, Milo Jasper—Literary-Scientific course; superintendent, Blissfield, '93-'95.
- Stengena, Derk—English-German course; principal, Manistique, '93-'95.
- Sherwood, Angeline—English-Latin course; taught, high school, Chelsea, '93-'95; teaching, Portland, Ind., '94-'95.
- Stoffer, John Edward—Short German course; taught eight months, Ingham County; post graduate, Michigan State Normal School.
- Smith, Burton Everett—Scientific course; taught, Central Michigan Normal School, Mt. Pleasant, fifteen months; teaching, Grand Rapids.
- Smith, Berton Benjamin—Literary-Scientific course; paid visit to New York; taught, Perry, four months; farming, Haslett Park.
- Schwartz, Sophia—Kindergarten course; teaching, Champion.
- Sattler, Thomas Martin—English course; principal, Clarksville, '93-'95.
- Smith, U. Adelaide—English course; former address, Flint.
- Smith, Grace Alyce C.—English course; taught, Ludington, '93-'94; teaching, Jackson, '94-'95; present address, 657 Jefferson ave., Grand Rapids.
- Simpson, Mary A. Sheal—English course; teaching, Grand Rapids.
- Savage, Nettie M.—English course; teaching, Mendon.
- Severance, Lucy—English course; teaching, Traverse City, '93-'95.
- Shaw, Inez Philena—English course; teaching, Schoolcraft, '93-'95.
- Sheeley, Mary Ellen—English course; address, Battle City.
- Sturdevant, Minnie Lovica—English course; teaching, Republic, '93-'95.
- Stuart, Edith Russell—English-Latin course; taught, Belding, and in Kalamazoo County, '93-'94; teaching, Sturgis, '94-'95.
- Thompson, T. Letitia—English course; teaching, Oxford College, Ohio, '93-'95.
- Taggart, Mary Agnes—English course; teaching, Ionia.
- Tuttle, Lynn J.—English course; teaching, Saint Charles, '93-'95.
- Temple, Fern Frances—English course; teaching, Republic, '93-'95.
- Titus, Winnie Alma—Kindergarten course; teaching, Anderson, Ind., '93-'95.
- Tower, Ward—English course; principal, Newport, '93-'95.
- Thompson, Nellie—English-Latin course; address, Menominee.
- Thomson, May E.—Literary-Scientific course; post graduate, Michigan State Normal School, '93-'94; teaching, Peru, Ind., '94-'95; present address, 60 East Third street, Peru, Ind.
- Thompson, Helen Mabel—English-German course; taught, Nashville, '93-'94; teaching, Salt Lake City, Utah, '94-'95; present address, 268 State street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Uren, Daisy—Literary course; taught, Norway, '93-'94; teaching, Crystal Falls, '94-'95.
- Ulrich, Mary Alice—English course; at home, Ceresco.
- Vanneter, Merritt C.—English course; see senior list.
- Vanneter, Pearl—Kindergarten course; teaching, Cassopolis, '93-'95.
- Wilson, Florence—Literary course; address, St. Johns.
- Withington, Myron Joseph—Ancient Classical course; principal, Almont, '93-'94; Student University Summer School, summer of '94; principal, high school, Ludington, '94-'95.
- Webster, Nonette—Literary course; address, Chelsea.
- Webster, Estauce Eugene—Scientific course; principal, Chelsea, '93-'95.

Wilcox, Willis Hamel—English-Latin course; student, University of Michigan, '94-'95.
 Wilkerson, Nora Dell—Literary and Kindergarten courses; see '87.
 Weber, Matthias—Scientific course; taught, Stevensville, '93-'94; teaching, Sodus, '94-'95; address, St. Joseph.
 Williams, Roy E.—English course; address, Mancelona.
 Walsh—Millie W.—English course; taught, Marcellus, '93-'94; at home, Bismark.
 Wood, Mary Wilhelmina—Kindergarten course; former address, Luther.
 Winches, Grace Greenwood—English course; teaching, Sand Beach, '93-'95.
 Wood, Lizzie Meir—English course; teaching, Wyandotte, '93-'95.
 Wells, Jennie Angelina—English course; taught, Fowlerville, '93-'94; at home, Oak Grove.
 Wood, Charles Linnaeus—English course; address, Coldwater.
 Walker, Bella Jane—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Republic, '93-'95.

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Atherton, Marvin Melville—English course; student, University of Michigan.
 Allen, Eugenie—English course; at home, Milan.
 Allen, Fred—English course; studying law.
 Allen, Fannie I.—Kindergarten course; teaching, Evart, '92-'95.
 Abernathy, Eva Belle—English course; taught, St. Charles, '92-'94; teaching, Calumet, '94-'95.
 Andrews, Nanie—English course; assistant, high school, Vermontville, '92-'94; at home, Charlotte.
 Allen, Cora Belle—Literary-Scientific course; at home, Ypsilanti.
 Andrews, Frank Eugene—Literary-Scientific course; post graduate, Michigan State Normal School.
 Andrews, Mark Seeley—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Kansas, '93; clerk, wholesale house, Fulton, N. Y., '94-'95.
 Arthur, Frank Edward—Scientific course; teaching, Pontiac.
 Bassett, Edith Kate—English course; taught, Centennial school, Ypsilanti Township, '92-'93; teaching, Traverse City, '93-'95.
 Brown, Clark Lester—English course; taught, Vermontville, '92-'93; teaching, Grand Rapids, '93-'95.
 Barnhart, Edwin Ayres—English course; principal, Lyons, '92-'95.
 (Boice, Ethelyn Lenore) Mrs. W. G. Fretz—English course; taught, Newberry; at home, Newberry.
 Bristol, Orion Loren—English course; taught, Lucas, '92-'93; teaching, Morrice, '93-'95.
 Baldwin, Carrie—English course; teaching, Delray, '92-'95.
 Barber, Robert Elihu—English course; teaching, Highland Park.
 Bentley, Bertha M.—Kindergarten course; address, Moss Isle.
 Blackburn, Hattie S.—English course.
 Bellinger, Fred—English course; see '93.
 Bovee, Mary Edith—English-Latin course; teaching, Northville, '92-'95.
 Bendit, Evon—Literary-Scientific course; principal, St. Louis, '92-'93; teaching, Grand Rapids, '94-'95.
 Babbitt, Nora Campau—Music course; student, University of Michigan, '92-'93; taught music, Laramie, Wyo., '93-'94; teaching music, Platte Institute, Kearney, Neb., '94-'95.
 Beardsley, Bessie Clark—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Wayne, '92-'93; teaching, Charlotte, '93-'95.
 Briggs, Flora Belle—Short German course.
 Beers, Nelson Burr—English-Latin course; taught, Delton, '92-'93; teaching, Freeport, '93-'95.
 Bronson, Jay Jones—Degree of Master of Sciences; general agent for Johnson's Encyclopaedia; headquarters, Detroit.
 Brown, Alice—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; teaching, Elk Rapids.
 Brooks, Stratton D.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '90.
 Camp, Jessie—English course; teaching, Traverse City, '92-'95.
 Card, Ada M.—English course; taught, Imlay City, '92-'93; taught, Republic, Mich., '93-'94; teaching, Calumet, '94-'95.
 Cady, Guy V. Lloyd—English course; teaching, Ludington.

Crittenden, Zena Blanche—English course; taught, Cassopolis, '92-'93; teaching, Grand Rapids, '93-'95.

Connell, Mary—English course.

Covert, Georgia Lois May—English course; teaching, Pontiac.

Castell, Daniel G.—English course; principal, Mt. Morris, one and one-half years; teaching, high school, Flint.

Carpenter, Florence—Kindergarten course; address, Sand Beach.

Cady, Harriet Adella—English course; teaching, Sault Ste. Marie.

Cromie, Elizabeth Martin—English course; taught, Bli'sfield, '92-'94; teaching, Ypsilanti, '94-'95.

Coates, Minnie Elizabeth—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Manistee, '92-'93; at home, Luther.

Crittenden, Clifford Darwin—Ancient Classical course; teaching, Grand Rapids, '92-'95.

Curtis, Carrie Edith—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Frankfort, '92-'95.

Carr, Etta Mae—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Three Rivers, '92-'94; at home, Cassopolis.

Carnahan, Lydia Loreine—Latin-German course; teaching, Belding, '92-'95.

Camp, Elvira Loveridge—Latin-German course; teaching, Mt. Clemens, '92-'95.

Curtis, Charles Wesley—English-Latin course; attending University of Michigan.

Culver, Hattie—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Ypsilanti.

(Dailey, Margaret A.) Mrs. Margaret A. Daniels—English course; at home, Redlands, Cal.

Davis, Lucia Adell—English course; Literary-Scientific course, '93; teaching, Detroit, '93-'95; address, 367 Harrison ave., Detroit.

Dickinson, Sara Gardner—Modern Classical course; see '91.

Durfee, Stephen—Scientific course; see '86.

De Barr, Edwin—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '86.

De Witt, Alton D.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '85.

Earl, Bessie Aurora—Kindergarten course; taught, Vulcan, '92-'94; teaching, Schoolcraft, '94-'95.

Efferts, Lizzie Belle—English course; somewhere in Montana.

Eddy, Alice Mae—English-Latin course; assistant, high school, Hastings, '92-'93.

Foote, Lucy Ellen—English course; teaching, Pontiac.

(Ferguson, Lottie A.) Mrs. Joe E. Warner—English course; taught, Imlay City, '92-'93; at home, Ypsilanti.

Ford, Arthur Homer—Literary-Scientific course.

Graham, Laura Riche—English course; teaching, Plainwell.

Gregor, Benjamin—English course; taught, Deerfield, '92-'94; farming, Henderson.

Garner, Minnie—English course; taught, Grand Haven, '92-'93; teaching, Detroit, '93-'95; address, 402 Sixth street, Detroit.

Gardner, Altabel—English course.

(Goodrich, Ida Sarah) Mrs. Ed. S. Townsend—English course; at home, Ionia.

Glover, Emma Elizabeth—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Sand Beach, '92-'95.

Glanville, Daisy—Literary-Scientific course.

Gibson, Marjory—Modern Classical course; teaching, Jonesville, '92-'95.

Gilmore, Elizabeth Graves—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Negaunee.

Grawn, Charles T.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; superintendent, Traverse City.

Gray, Margaret Campbell—English-Latin course; teaching, Tecumseh.

Gorton, Frederick R.—Scientific course; assistant in natural science department, Michigan State Normal School, '92-'95.

(Howell, Viva Amelia) Mrs. Elwin Conklin—English course; address, Streator, Ill.

(Hardy, Caroline S. Weed) Mrs. Henry W. Paton—English course; taught, Cassopolis, '92-'93; at home, 151 Cameron ave., Detroit.

Hastings, Marthana Elizabeth—English course; address, 16 Perkins street, Coldwater.

Hayman, Frank D.—English course; teaching, Leonidas.

Howell, John Chambers—English course; taught, Macon, '92-'94; teaching, Ridgeway, '94-'95.

Hardy, Caroline Adelaide—Scientific course; attending University of Michigan.

Hoffman, Oscar Ward—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Roscommon, '92-'95.

Horrigan, Mary—Modern Classical course; taught, Union City, two years; teaching, Negaunee.

Holloway, Ross L.—Literary-Scientific course; superintendent, Caro, '92-'95.

(Hazard, Eleanor Samantha) Mrs. Peacock—Literary-Scientific course; at home, Detroit.

Hinkley, Mary Belle—Literary-Scientific course.
 Jamieson, Eva Harriet—English course; taught, Imlay City, '92-'93; taught, Port Huron, '93-'94; teaching, Fort Gratiot, '94-'95.
 Josenhans, Rheinhold Julius—English course; lives in Illinois.
 Kingan, Mary Agnes—Kindergarten course.
 Kinney, Laura Margaret—English course.
 Keating, Rose A.—English course; teaching, St. Ignace.
 Lincoln, Minnie Maude—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Cassopolis.
 Loomis, Grace Amanda—English course; post graduate, Michigan State Normal School.
 Lawrence, Minnie Blanche—English course; taught, Ypsilanti, '92-'93; teaching, Hudson, '94-'95.
 (Lickey, Nora May) Mrs. B. W. Jones—English course; taught, Industrial School, Adrian, '92-'93; at home, 520 W. Main street, Troy, O.
 Little, Lucy E.—English course; taught, Ewart, '92-'94; teaching, Cadillac, '94-'95.
 Linderman, William Henry—English course; taught, near Grand Rapids, '92-'94; attending Michigan State Normal School, '94-'95.
 Lovell, Mary Elizabeth—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Imlay City, '92-'93; teaching, Menominee, '93-'95.
 Lightbody, William—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; principal, Horton, '92-'93; principal, Woodmere School, Detroit, '93-'95; address 439 Bagg street, Detroit.
 (Mann, Retta) Mrs. George Pierson—English course; at home, Chicago, Ill.
 McGillis, Eliza—English course; address, Florence, Wis.
 (Murner, Eliza) Mrs. William Grant—English course; taught, Traverse City, '92-'93; cashier and bookkeeper, Traverse City, '93-'94; at home, Traverse City.
 Metz, Maude Alice—Kindergarten course; taught, Corunna, '92-'94; teaching, Owosso, '94-'95.
 Mauzy, Grace Evelyn—Kindergarten course; teaching, Manistee, '92-'95.
 Myhrs, Jennie Pauline—English course; taught, Cadillac, '92-'93; taught, East Nankin; teaching, Dearborn.
 Millis, Mrs. Mary Lockwood—Kindergarten course; see '82.
 Marshall, William—Scientific course; instructor in science, high school, Hannibal, Mo., '92-'93.
 McMahon, Lois A.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '76.
 Miller, Flora Belle—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Lakeview.
 Mosher, Edith Rose—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Manistique.
 Merritt, Jassie Maude—Literary-Scientific course.
 (Moorman, Bertha Ethel) Mrs. Rathbun—Literary-Scientific course; at home, Philadelphia, Penn.
 McMichael, Mary Agnes—Literary-Scientific course.
 (McConnell, Frances Marian) Mrs. D. C. Bliss—Modern Classical course; preceptress, Northville, '92-'94; at home, Northville.
 Nicholson, Judd Bradley—Ancient Classical course; principal, Hadley, '92-'94; superintendent, Almont, '94-'95.
 (Nelson, Nettie Blanche) Mrs. Nettie B. Brown—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Grand Rapids, '92-'95; address, 263 East Bridge St., Grand Rapids.
 Nardin, Eugene C.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.
 (Parker, Kittie) Mrs. Kittie Bartig—English course; taught, Vermontville, '92-'94; at home, Carlisle.
 Pierce, Ella Louise—English course; taught, Industrial School, Adrian; taught, Ewart; at home, Ceresco.
 Pierce, Jessie Emily—English course.
 (Phillips, Lulu May) Mrs. Vernon Nichols—English course; taught, Cassopolis, '92-'94; at home, 6525 Wright St., Englewood, Chicago.
 Pomeroy, Esther Curtis—English course; taught, West Sumpter, '92-'93; attended M. D. N. S. '93-'94; teaching, Bad Axe, '94-'95.
 Pardee, Belle—English course; teaching, West Detroit.
 Putnam, William S.—English course; reporter; postoffice clerk, Manistique.
 Prall, Satie Elma—Literary-Scientific course.
 Paulin, Anna M.—Shorter German course.
 (Prudden, Helen Anna) Mrs. Guy V. Loydd Cady—Short German course; at home, Ludington.
 Pruden, Adah Juliet—Literary-Scientific course.

(Pease, Rubie Walstiena) Mrs. A. W. Hawkinson—Literary-Scientific course; at home, Seattle, Washington.

Richardson, Dewitt—English course; taught, Mt. Morris, '92-'93; teaching, New Baltimore, '93-'95.

Riopelle, Nellie—Kindergarten course; teaching, Champion, '92-'95.

Robson, Antionette Estelle—English course; teaching, Grand Rapids.

Roe, Abbie—English course; taught, Cadillac, one and one-half years; Comm. of schools, Harbor Springs.

Richmond, Cunningham—English course; teaching at Reese.

Rogers, Louise—English course; teaching, Cadillac, '92-'95.

Robinson, Winnie J.—English course; teacher, training department, M. S. N. S., '92-'95.

Rieman, John Frederick—Literary-Scientific course; superintendent, Almont, '92-'93; superintendent Elk Rapids, Mich., '93-'95.

Rouse, Grace Annie—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Fountain Street School, Grand Rapids, '92-'94; teaching, central school, Saginaw, East Side, '94-'95.

Romine, John Wesley—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Ash Center, '92-'93; teaching, Smithville, '93-'95; address, Waltz.

Randall, Minnie Elmina—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Flushing, '92-'93; teaching, Bridgewater Center, '94-'95; address, River Raisin.

Shearer, Mary—English course.

Shafer, Frederick Daniel—English course; in business, Detroit.

Stewart, Linnie M.—English course; taught, Ecorse, '92-'93; teaching, public schools, Detroit, '93-'95.

Sheldon, Florence E.—Kindergarten course; special music teacher, St. Clair.

Sawyer, Myrtle—Kindergarten course; address, Bellevue.

Sickles—Mae Zerepha—Kindergarten course; assistant in office of State Industrial School, Adrian, '92-'95.

(Slayton, Ada May) Mrs. Ada M. Carrick—Kindergarten course; preceptress, Petersburg, '92-'93; teaching, Petersburg, '94-'95.

Southwell, Maud Lena—Kindergarten course.

Spencer, Ella Mae—English course; assistant principal, St. Louis, '92-'94; principal, St. Louis, '94-'95.

Stuart, May Belle—English-Latin and Music courses; teaching, Muskegon.

Sawyer, Mary A.—Shorter German course; see '87.

Singerfoos, Belle—English German course; principal, high school, Arcanum, Ohio, '92-'94; at home, Arcanum, Ohio.

Snowden, Harry H.—Literary-Scientific course; school commissioner, Oakland County.

Sherman, Jennie A.—Literary-Scientific course.

Smith, Ida Agnes—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Spokane, Washington.

Shetterly, George Andrew—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Edwardsburg.

Smith, Cora M.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching history, high school, Adrian, '92-'95.

Smith, Clarence E. M. S.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedogogy; see '86.

(Tanner, Belle) Mrs. Belle Dibble—English course; at home, Battle Creek.

Travis, J. Bertrand—English course; taught, Springwells, '92-'93; traveled, South Carolina and Georgia, '93-'94; teaching, Jonesville.

Thompson, Martha A.—English course.

Trask, Mabel—Kindergarten course; taught, Ovid, '92-'94; teaching, Owosso, '94-'95.

Tanner, Matie—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Plainwell, '92-'94; teaching, Big Rapids, '94-'95.

True, Myra Belle—Literary-Scientific course; teaching Latin and history, high school, Hudson, '92-'95.

Taylor, Nettie Elzadie—Literary-Scientific course; at home, Manchester.

Trowbridge, Perry F.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '89.

Ulber, Margaret C.—English course.

Vreeland, Chas. Frank—English course; studying for the ministry, Chicago University.

(Vorencamp, Etta) Mrs. Etta V. Gordon—English course; taught, Vermontville, '92-'93; taught, Plainwell, '93-'94; teaching, Dearborn.

Voorhees, Herbert Sebring—Ancient Classical course; attending University of Michigan.

Voorhees, Delphine S.—English-German course; principal, Holly, '92-'95.

(Vandandaigue, Arzelie) Mrs. John Dorgan—Literary-Scientific course; lives in Chicago.

Voorheis, George Oscar—Literary-Scientific course; taught, one year in Michigan; teaching, Pendelton, Oregon, '93-'95.

Wait, Louis E.—English course; in business, Chicago.
 Wetherbee, John A.—English course; address, Three Rivers.
 Waldron, Adah—Kindergarten course; teaching, Menominee, '92-'95.
 Wolf, Flora Evelyn—English course; teaching, Lansing, '93-'95; address, 1107 Lee St., Lansing.
 Warner, Minnie Dell—Kindergarten course; teaching, Charlotte, '92-'95.
 Wetmore, Bess Harriet—English course; taught, Traverse City, '92-'94; teaching, Stevens Point, '94-'95.
 Warren, Frank E.—English course.
 Walker, Margarette Alice—Shorter German course; teaching, Norway.
 Wimer, Milton W.—Scientific course; taught, Mt. Pleasant, Normal School, '92-'93; teaching, M. S. N. S., '93-'95; lately elected county commissioner of schools, Branch County.
 Wallace, James Henry—Literary-Scientific course; see '89.
 Woodard, Gertrude Elstner—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; assistant librarian, M. S. N. S.

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Adams, Metta Arthemese—English course; married, but residence unknown.
 Angel, Lucy—English course.
 Aldrich, Grace Asenith—English-French and Kindergarten courses; taught, Charlotte, '91-'93; teaching, Grand Rapids, '93-'95.
 Austin, Robert Oliver—English-Latin course; principal, Hadley, '91-'92; student, University of Michigan, '93-'95.
 Banwell, Susan Galpine—English course; address, Detroit.
 Bishop, Mabel Irene—English-Latin course; teaching, high school, Mt. Pleasant, '91-'95.
 Blodgett, Herbert T.—Scientific course; superintendent Mt. Pleasant, '91-'94; superintendent, Ludington, '94-'95.
 Burrige, Judson G.—Literary-Scientific course; principal, Black River, '91-'92; commissioner of schools, two years; at present, commissioner of schools and manager of Uniformity School Book Co.; address, 531 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Brown, Alice—Ancient Classical course; taught, Belding, one year; P. G., M. S. N. S., one year; teaching, Elk Rapids, '92-'95; Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, M. S. N. S., '92.
 Blodgett, Charles L.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '84.
 Buck, Benjamin F.—Ancient Classical course; see '84.
 Brophy, Ella—Literary-Scientific course; address, Manistee.
 Bradshaw, Elvira A.—Literary-Scientific and Kindergarten courses; taught, South Frankfort, '91-'93; teaching, Ludington, '93-'95.
 Beeman, Edmund—Scientific course; principal, Ford River, '92-'93; P. G., M. S. N. S., '93-'94; principal, Horton, '94-'95.
 Boyd, Frederic James—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Michigamme, '91-'93; teaching, Dollar Bay, '93-'95.
 Charbonneau, Selina Agnes—English course; teaching, Champion, '91-'95.
 Crow, Emma Ophelia—English course.
 Cutcheon, Josephine Moore—English course.
 Clark, Bertha—English course; teaching, Grayling, '91-'95.
 Cronk, Carrie Weltha—Kindergarten course; taught, Pontiac, '91-'93; teaching, Flint, '93-'95.
 Crumbeck, Alice Adele—English course.
 Covert, Ida Martha—English course; taught, Evart, '91-'93; taught, Republic, '93-'94; teaching, Traverse City, '94-'95.
 Chapin, Mary Bogardus—Literary-Scientific course.
 Crippen, Lillian A.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Washtenaw County, '91-'95; address, Ypsilanti.
 Cortright, Lillian Maude—Modern Classical course.
 Carrick, Charles H.—Literary-Scientific course; principal, Petersburg, '91-'95.
 Chase, Sarah Thomasina—English-Latin course; teaching, Traverse City, '91-'95.
 Creasy, Olivia—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Imlay City; at home, Three Rivers.
 Chalmers, William W.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '86.
 Davis, Eva Lena—Special Music course; teaching, Marquette, '91-'95.

Dasef, Alem W.—English course; superintendent, Wyandotte, '91-'95.
 Doyle, Alice Clare—English course; teaching, Grand Rapids, '91-'95.
 Derbyshire, Willits M.—English course; taught, Washtenaw County, '91-'93; farming, '93-'95; address, Ypsilanti.
 Dickinson, George H.—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Pontiac, '91-'93; principal, Ward School, Racine, Wisconsin, '93-'95.
 (Doolittle, Cora) Mrs. Fred A. Jeffers—Literary-Scientific course; at home, Atlantic Mine.
 Doane, Harry Clifford—Ancient Classical course; principal, Kingsley, '91-'92; taught, science department, State Normal, Maysville, North Dakota, '91-'92; attended M. S. N. S., '93-'94; principal, Kimball, Nebraska, '94-'95.
 Dickinson, Sarah Gardner—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Aurora, Illinois, '92-'95.
 Davidson, Loana Maria—English-Latin course; teaching, Traverse City, '91-'95.
 Flower, Emily—Literary-Scientific course; assistant principal, Brighton, '91-'92; assistant principal, La-Gro, Indiana, '92-'93; principal, Vans Harbor, '93-'94; principal, Fifth Ward School, Escanaba, '94-'95.
 Ford, Arthur Homer—English course.
 Freeman, Mary Ella—English course; taught, Kalkaska; teaching, Flushing.
 Goffe, Hattie A.—English course.
 Geer, Florence Eloise—English course; teaching, Ypsilanti.
 (Goodspeed, Clare Louise) Mrs. Clara L. Bartholomew—Literary-Scientific and Kindergarten courses; address, Jackson.
 (Goodes, Minnie May) Mrs. Minnie Cook—Literary-Scientific course.
 George, Ransom Gardner—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '90.
 Hodge, George B.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '79.
 Hayden, Norton Howland—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '85.
 Hull, Warren Charles—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '84.
 Hayes, Ella M.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '69.
 Hopkins, Ida May—Literary-Scientific course.
 (Hoover, Etta Alice) Mrs. W. H. Hinebaugh—Ancient Classical course; taught, Mt. Pleasant, '91-'92; taught, Midland, '92-'94; at home, 704 East Maine, Ottawa, Illinois.
 Hale, William H. C.—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Adamsville, '91-'92; taught, Union, '92-'93; teaching, Quinnesec, '93-'95.
 Henderson, Adalynn Prindle—Literary course; taught, Charlotte, '91-'94; teaching, Waterville, Me., '94-'95.
 (Hawkins, Carline Whitmore) Mrs. W. H. Key—Modern Classical course; at home, Ann Arbor.
 Hyzer, Herman William—Literary-Scientific course.
 Hale, Mabel Elizabeth—English-Latin course; teaching, San Diego, Cal., '91-'95.
 Hinckley, Mary Belle—English course.
 Hemingway, Delia Alice—English course; attended University of Michigan, '91-'92; assistant principal, Fulton, Ill., '92-'94; at home, Hadley.
 Houston, John D.—English course; principal, St. Charles, '91-'93; superintendent, St. Ignace, '93-'95.
 Henderson, Lillian Amanda—English course; taught, Charlotte, '91-'93; taught, Hadley, '93-'94; nurse, Jackson, '94-'95.
 Ingersoll, Mary H.—English course; see senior list.
 Jenkins, Joseph R.—English course; superintendent, Mancelona, '91-'95.
 Jeffers, Fred A.—Literary-Scientific course; superintendent of schools, Atlantic Mine.
 King, Sarah Edith—English course; address, Howard City.
 Knooihuizen, Nicholas—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Sheridan, '91-'94; teaching, Fowlerville, '94-'95.
 King, William H.—Ancient Classical course; principal, high school, Fremont, Indiana.
 King, Harry Edwin—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '85.
 Kniss, Lydia E.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '86.
 Loree, Ira Dean—English course; address, Lawrence.
 Lewis, Ema—English course; taught, Negaunee; teaching, Le Mars, Iowa, '93-'95.
 Lambie, Eunice Morton—Modern Classical course; at home, 112 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti.
 Lane, Annie—Ancient Classical course; taught, Decatur; preceptress, high school, Portland, '94-'95.
 Landfair, Kate Alene—Modern Classical course; taught, Ypsilanti; attended U. of M., '93; traveled in California, '94; at home, Ypsilanti.

Morrison, Mae Emma—English course; address, Tecumseh.

Malcolm, William Graves—English course; teaching, Commerce, '91-'95.

Miller, Henry Clay—English course; principal, Memphis, '91-'93; attended M. S. N. S., '93-'94; principal Belleville, '94-'95.

McLaughlin, James H.—English course.

(Munsell, May Augusta) Mrs. Eldon W. Clark—Kindergarten course; taught, Jonesville, '91-'92; at home, Deford.

McNeil, Emma—English course; address, Jackson.

McKeown, Cecelia—English course; teaching, Manistee, Mich.

Mandeville, James M.—Literary-Scientific course; principal, Clinton School, Detroit, and teacher in night school, Detroit, '91-'93; principal Everett night school, Detroit; at present, principal, Clinton School, Detroit.

McPhail, Helen Louisa—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Norway, '91-'94; at home, Caro.

Moss, William Ray—Ancient Classical course; taught, Montague, '91-'92; superintendent of schools, Wausau, Wisconsin, '92-'95.

McElheny, Bertha—Literary course.

Maxwell, Catharine Ellen—Literary-Scientific course; address, Evart.

Marvin, Almon Lucius—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Baldwin, '91-'92; teaching, Luther, '92-'95.

Mills, Rolfe Archibald—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Mt. Hope, California, two years; attending law school, University of Michigan.

McEncroe, Josephine—Literary-Scientific.

Mead, Ellsworth Clinton—Literary-Scientific course; address, Willis.

Nichols, Henry H.—English course.

Norton, Aurilla—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Mt. Pleasant.

Norton, Amy—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Charlotte, '92-'93; teaching, Grand Rapids, '94-'95.

Otis, Libbie Grace—Literary-Scientific course; taught, St. Louis, '91-'93; teaching, Alma, '93-'95.

Overholt, Lester S.—Literary-Scientific course; see '86.

Osborne, Mary Lauretta—English course; taught, Manton, '91-'92; taught, Benton Harbor, '92-'93; teaching, Paw Paw, '93-'95.

Prowdley, Frank—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Cass County, '91-'92; principal Union, Illinois, '92-'94; superintendent Saybrook, Illinois, '94-'95.

Peck, Myrtle Estelle—Literary-Scientific course.

Plunkett, Hattie Marie—English course; taught, Jonesville, '91-'92; teaching, training department, M. S. N. S., '92-'95.

Palmer, Lucy Jane—English-Latin course.

Pullen, Laura Belle—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Champion, '91-'94; director of kindergarten, state public schools, Coldwater, '94-'95.

Pearce, Abbie—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '78.

Roode, John D.—English course; principal, Hanover, '91-'93; principal, Sherman, '93-'95.

Robbins, Amanda Melvina—English course.

Ross, De Forrest—English course; instructor in science, high school, Ypsilanti, '91-'95.

Rogers, George E.—Literary-Scientific course; superintendent, Plainwell, '91-'94; superintendent, Portland, '94-'95.

Snowden, Harry H.—Literary-Scientific course; principal, New Hudson, '91-'92; principal Newaygo, '92-'93; commissioner of schools, Oakland County, '94-'95.

Sines, Carl Mortimer—English course.

Slonaker, Harvey J.—English course; address, Gobles.

(Sanford, Lydia Antoinette) Mrs. William Muir—English course; taught, Bridgewater, '91-'92; taught, Imlay City, '92-'94; at home, Imlay City.

Snure, John—Ancient Classical course; address, Adamsville.

Sprague, Herbert A.—Ancient Classical course; student at Boston School of Expression, Boston, Massachusetts.

Smith, Josephine—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Grand Rapids.

Snure, Minnie—English-Latin course; taught, Manton, '91-'92; teaching, Cassopolis, '92-'95.

Stanley, George A.—Literary-Scientific course; received degree of B. S. D., Oregon State Normal, '90; principal, Camsville, Mo., one year; principal, Greenwood, Mo., two years; principal, Prineville, Oregon, two years; principal, Tacoma, Washington, four years.

(Sheldon, Frances Slayton) Mrs. Willard H. Edwards—Literary - Scientific course; at home, Hinsdale, Illinois.

Sloan, Nettie Dell—Literary-Scientific course; taught, St. Clair, '91-'92; teaching, Constantine, '92-'95.

Sloan, Lida—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Grayling, '91-'95.

Schafer, John G.—Literary-Scientific course.

Severance, Henry O.—Ancient Classical course; superintendent of schools, Lake View, '91-'93; Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, M. S. N. S., '94; attending University of Michigan, '94-'95.

Shartau, Gustavus Adolphus—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '80.

Tupper, Lewis N.—English course; in business, Detroit.

Transue, Chas. John.—Kindergarten course.

Tefft, Mary Lillian—Literary-Scientific course.

(Tracy, Ina Lucinda) Mrs. James H. Kaye—English-Latin course; taught, Charlevoix, '91-'93; at home, Reed City.

Townsend, Charles O.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; see '84.

Vandewalker, Nina C.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; taught, M. S. N. S., '91-'92; teaching, State Normal School, Whitewater, Wisconsin, '92-'95.

Webb, Susan R.—English course.

Weimer, Cora Belle—English course; teaching, Grand Rapids.

Walsh, Hattie Clarinda—English course; preceptress, Grand Ledge.

White, Frank M.—English course; address, Centreville.

Warner, William E.—English course.

Wilcox, Harry D.—English course.

Wente, Olive Mildred—English-German course; preceptress, Ithaca, '91-'95.

Walter, Minnie E.—Latin-German course; address, Paw Paw.

Weir, William Wallace—Literary-Scientific course; see '90.

Wheeler, Frank J.—Ancient Classical course; address, Ypsilanti.

Zimmerman, Maria—Scientific-Short German course; address, Ann Arbor.

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Ames, Florence—Literary; address, Grand Rapids.

(Blount, Mary Jean) Mrs. J. D. Houston—English course; preceptress, Centreville, '90-'92; taught, training school, M. S. N. S., '92-'93; at home, St. Ignace.

(Burgess, Hattie L.) Mrs. Geo. E. Rogers—English course; taught, Mt. Clemens, '90-'92; at home, Portland.

Burdick, Nina G.—English course; teaching, Grand Rapids, '90-'95.

Bailey, Delia Sophia—Ancient Classical course; taught, Grand Rapids and Manistique; received Degree of A. B., University of Michigan, '94; teaching, Davenport, Iowa, '94-'95; address, 1220 Main St., Davenport Iowa.

Bishop, Emma Augusta—Literary course; teaching, Cadillac, '90-'95.

Bromley, Brownie—Latin-German course; first assistant, high school, Grand Haven, '90-'91; first assistant, high school, St. Johns, '91-'95.

Butler, Miriam—Scientific and shorter German courses; teaching, high school, Williams-ton, '90-'95.

Brooks, Stratton D.—Ancient Classical course; principal, Danville, Illinois, two years; taught, Mt. Pleasant, one year; at present, merchant, Mt. Pleasant; received Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, M. S. N. S., '92.

Bradshaw, Frank M.—Scientific course.

Brooks, Wm. H.—Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy; deceased.

(Cross, Carrie A.) Mrs. Wm. Cross—English and Kindergarten courses; taught, Champion, '90-'93; teaching, Cherry Hill, '94-'95.

(Cady, Louise M.) Mrs. Geo. Eisman—English course; address, 1728 Stevenson Ave., Menominee.

Chittenden, Lucy A.—Degree of M. Pd.; see '67.

Corbin, Hattie J.—English course.

Curtis, Carrie E.—English course; address, Frankfort.

Conrad, Stella J.—English course; taught, Plainwell, one year; taught, Otsego, one year; taught, Lansing, one year; teaching, Petoskey.

Campbell, Hannah—Scientific-Short German course; address, Westwood.

(Curtis, Luella) Mrs. Bailey—Scientific Latin course; address, Benzonia.

Creed, Louella L.—Scientific-Short German course; taught, Dexter, '90-'91; taught, Champion, '91-'92; Ludington, '92-'94; student, University of Michigan, '94-'95.

Camburn, Lewis S.—Literary-Scientific course; address, Centreville.

Cobb, Frank I.—Scientific course; address, Grand Rapids.

Coates, Lemuel L.—Literary-Scientific course; principal, high school, Three Oaks, '90-'92; principal, high school, Institute for Education of the Blind, Jacksonville, Illinois, '92-'95.

(Du Bois, Eva M.) Mrs. L. N. Tupper—English course; address, Detroit.

Daniells, Fannie A.—English course; address, Detroit.

(Darling, Mate B.) Mrs. Mosley Rossman—English course; taught, Arland, '90-'92; at home, 733 Bartlett St., Toledo, Ohio.

Davies, Nettie Christina—Latin-German course; at home, St. Johns, '90-'91; attended U. of M., '91-'92; taught, Portland, '92-'93; at home, St. Johns, '93-'94; teaching, Portland, '94-'95.

Daniell, Rose—Scientific-French course; address, Houghton.

Dunham, Fred C.—Ancient Classical course; somewhere in California.

Duncan, Margaret J.—Literary course; address, Cadillac.

Eisenlord, Belle—Latin-German course; attending C. B. C., Ypsilanti; home address, Farmington.

(Funston, Carrie F.) Mrs. Albert E. Hume—Scientific course; taught, Ithaca, '90-'91; taught, Ishpeming, '92-'94; at home, Ishpeming.

(French, Lois A.) Mrs. Lois A. Delaforce—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Evart, '90-'91; taught, Ishpeming, '92-'93; at home, Milan.

Flower, Adaline W.—Literary-Scientific course.

Farnham, Charles A.—Ancient Classical course; attending U. of M.

Gray, Nettie Christina—English course; teaching, Traverse City, '90-'95.

Gates, Mina M.—English course; taught, Traverse City, '90-'91; taught, Crystal Falls, '91-'92; teaching, Elk Rapids, '92-'95.

Gier, Samuel J.—Latin-Scientific course; principal, high school, Hillsdale, '90-'95.

Green, Mary S.—Latin-German course; taught, Farmington, '90-'91; taught, Nora, '91-'92; teaching, Farmington, '92-'95; address, Walled Lake.

(Green, Myra W.) Mrs. C. G. Jackson—Latin-German course; taught, near Pontiac, '90-'91; at home, Birmingham.

George, Ransom G.—Ancient Classical and Latin-German courses; attended M. S. N. S., '90-'91; received Degree of B. Pd., M. S. N. S., '91; attended University of Michigan, '91-'93; received degree of B. A., '93; superintendent of schools, St. Louis, '93-'95.

Higbee, Carrie—English course.

Hutton, Sadie Elizabeth—English course; taught, Newaygo, '90-'91; taught, Syracuse, N. Y., '91-'92; teaching, Detroit, '92-'95; address, 501 Antoine St., Detroit.

Howe, Roy J.—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Stambaugh, '90-'91; in Chicago and the West, '92-'93; hardware merchant, Cosey, Illinois, '93-'95.

Hardy, Belle—Scientific-Latin course; taught, Dundee, '90-'91; taught, Traverse City, '91-'94; attended M. S. N. S., first semester, '94-'95; at home, Hudson.

Hynes, Ella—Literary course.

Huntington, Flora Jane—English-Latin course; taught, Evart, '90-'93; teaching, Grand Rapids, '93-'95.

Hanford, Belle L.—Literary course; taught, Champion, '90-'93; teaching, Jackson, '93-'95.

Haven, Edgar—English course; taught, South Lyon, '90-'91; in business, Wyandotte.

Ingraham, Fred Lewis—Literary course; principal, Morris, '90-'93; attending U. of M., '93-'95.

Jewett, Ida Belle—Modern Classical course; deceased.

Knight, Ernest G.—English course; address, Hanover.

Kennedy, Belle—English course; taught, Norway, '90-'92; teaching, Pinckney, '92-'95.

Kingsley, James R.—English course; address, Ann Arbor.

Kieser, Edward—English course.

Kimes, Byron C.—Ancient Classical and Short German courses; taught, National Mine, '90-'92; student, University of Michigan, '92-'95; completed Bachelor of Arts course.

King, Julia Anne—Degree of Master of Pedagogy; see '58.

Levans, Mabel—English course; taught, Ypsilanti, '90-'93; teaching, Detroit, '93-'95.

Lewis, Mattie O.—English course.

- (Latson, Mary E.) Mrs. Grant Manning—Latin-French course; taught, conservatory, M. S. N. S., '90-'91; at home, South Bend, Indiana.
- Lott, Henry Charles—Scientific-Latin course; superintendent, Bellaire, '90-'95; school commissioner, Antrim County, '91-'95.
- La Pointe, Ellen—Literary-Scientific course; married and resides at Holt.
- Livingston, Hattie S.—Literary course; stenographer and typewriter, Grand Rapids, '91-'95.
- McAdam, Minnie—English course; taught, South Fairfield, '90-'91; taught, Clinton, '91-'92; teaching, Manchester, '92-'95.
- Mills, Rolfe A.—English course; attending U. of M.
- Marvin, Nellie.—English course.
- Munroe, Eleanor—Scientific course.
- Mutschell, Tillie—English-German course; address, Hudson.
- Munger, William L.—Literary-Scientific course; superintendent, Wheaton, Minn., '90-'95.
- Norbert, Delia J.—English, Short Latin and German courses; deceased.
- Nicholls, Alfred C.—Music course; address, Atlantic Mine.
- Norton, Lucy S.—Ancient Classical course; taught, Munroe, '90-'91; teaching, Grand Rapids, '91-'95.
- Nethercott, Efferd Ray—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Belleville, two years; teaching, Milford; received Degree of B. S. from Western Michigan College, '90; received Degree of B. Pd., Normal University, Ohio, '94.
- O'Grady, Annie L.—English course; taught, East Houghton, '90-'93; address, Great Falls, Montana.
- Prowdley, Flora—English course.
- Peet, Rhetta—Scientific-Short Latin and German courses; taught, Ithaca, '90-'91; principal, Elm Hall, '91-'92; preceptress, Fowlerville, '92-'95.
- Pickett, Edwin E.—Literary-Scientific course; teaching, Lawton, three years.
- Pickett, Mrs. Abbie Lyon—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Leslie, '90-'91; taught, Lawton, '91-'92; at home Lawton.
- Potts, Samuel—Scientific course; address, Hancock.
- Pocklington, Ida M.—Literary-Scientific course.
- Pattison, Hattie A.—Ancient Classical course; died, April 15, '95.
- Pearson, Frances R.—Ancient Classical and Scientific-Latin courses.
- Plowman, Joseph G.—Degree of Master of Pedagogy; see '67.
- Perry, Walter S.—Degree of Master of Pedagogy; see '56.
- Rieman, William H.—English course; taught, Ridgeway, '90-'91; taught, Port Townsend, Washington, '91-'93; attending Detroit College of Medicine, '93-'95.
- Reynolds, Carrie—Scientific-Short German course.
- Richardson, Bert E.—Ancient Classical course; principal, Blissfield, '90-'93; superintendent, St. Clair, '93-'95.
- Robb, Grace D.—English course; taught, Rawlins, Wyoming, two years; taught, Boise City, Idaho, one year; teaching, Butte City, Montana, two years.
- Robison, Eudora, V. D.—English course; address, Jackson.
- Riopelle, Eva—English course; address, Champion.
- Sullivan, Kittie—English course; principal, Columbiaville, '90-'91; vice-principal, William Avenue School, Portland, Ore.; teaching, Bishop School, Detroit.
- Sherman, Jennie A.—English course; address, Ovid.
- Stebbins, Elva E.—English course; taught, Evart, '90-'93; teaching, Iron Mountain, '93-'95.
- Shaw, Eva B.—English course; teaching, Manistee, '90-'95.
- (Smalley, Gertrude L.) Mrs. H. Houston—English course; at home, Saginaw, E. S.
- Sturgis, James W.—English course; taught, Ithaca, '90-'92; attending U. of M.
- Spencer, Leah A.—Literary-Scientific course; see senior list.
- Swartout, Mae—English shorter Latin-German course; address, Sault Ste. Marie.
- Sturgis, Alice—Modern Classical course; taught, Cassopolis, '90-'92; taught, Maywood, '92-'94.
- Sanders, Adah—Scientific-Latin course; taught, Sault Ste. Marie, '90-'93; attending U. of M., '93-'95; address, 113 Summit St., Ypsilanti.
- Smith, Rush R.—Modern Classical course; principal, Fortuna, California, '90-'95.
- Sweezy, Irene—Literary-Scientific course; teaching in one of the suburban schools of Chicago.
- (Stirling, Nellie M.) Mrs. Wilbur Bowen—Literary course; deceased.
- (Strawseight, Lizzie) Mrs. Lieut. Bimms—Literary-Scientific course; address, Angel Island, California.

- Snow, Alfred C.—Scientific-Short Latin course; see '88.
 Sill, John M. B.—Degree of Master of Pedagogy; see '54.
 Tripp, Frances Ethel—English course; assistant principal, Iron River, '90-'91; principal, Commerce, '91-'92; assistant principal, Mayville, '92-'93; teaching, Commerce.
 Thompson, James H.—Scientific-Latin course; superintendent, Ewart, '90-'95.
 Treat, Annie A.—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Champion, '90-'94; teaching, Buchanan, '94-'95.
 Thompson, Harry D.—Scientific-Short German course; address, Coldwater.
 Turk, George O.—Literary-Scientific course.
 Trenpe, Minnie Odella—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Killmaster, '90-'91; teaching, Sault Ste. Marie, '91-'95.
 Thompson, Edwin C.—Degree of Master of Pedagogy; see '70.
 Valnave, Delphine M.—Literary-Scientific course; see '89.
 Valentine, Miles E.—Scientific course; taught, Palmer, '90-'91; taught, Owosso, '91-'92; taught, Bellevue, '92-'94; superintendent, Chesaning, '94-'95.
 White, Nettie J.—English course; married and resides at Athens.
 Walsh, Mary A.—English course; teaching, St. Louis, '90-'95.
 Weir, William Wallace—English course; Literary-Scientific course, '91; principal, South Frankfort, '92-'93; superintendent, Crosswell, '94-'95.
 Webb, Florence S.—English course; see senior list.
 Warne, Herbert G.—German-Scientific course; principal, Marquette, '90-'95.
 White, Fred M.—Ancient Classical course; attended University of Michigan, '91-'94, received degree of Bachelor of Arts; pastor, Dexter Baptist Church, '92-'94; pursuing theological course, Newton Centre, Mass.
 (Watson, Marion) Mrs. Charles Cole—English-German course; address, Kalamazoo.
 Wells, Frank W.—Scientific-Latin course; principal, Concord, '90-'95.
 Whitehead, Fronia M.—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Waynesboro, Ga., '90-'91; teaching, Benton Harbor, '91-'95; received Order of White Seal from C. L. S. C., Chautauqua, N. Y., '94.

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- Andrews, Mae Amelia—English course.
 Adams, Augusta Harriet—English course; taught, Five Points and near Oxford; teaching, Traverse City, '91-'95.
 (Allington, Harriet J.) Mrs. C. E. Mitchell—English course; taught, Sand Beach, three years; at home, Ludington.
 Allington, Sadie Ann—English course; taught, Sand Beach, '89-'92; teaching, Ludington, '92-'95.
 Blythe, Edith Florence—English course.
 Brown, Anna Jane—English course.
 Bishop, Mary Adele—English course; taught, '89-'92, Almont; taught, Belding, '92-'94; at home, Almont.
 (Bunton, Cora Ellen) Mrs. William E. Ballard—English course; taught, Cadillac, two years; at home, Willis.
 Bowlby, Georgiana—English course.
 Brown, Alice Lora—English course; taught, Cassopolis, '89-'92; attended Michigan State Normal School, one semester; at home, 814 Congress street, Ypsilanti.
 Boyle, Roger Charles—English course.
 Becker, Isabella Marion—English course; taught, Montague, '89-'91; taught, Hesperia, '91-'94; teaching, White Cloud, '94-'95.
 Bellows, Leda—Special Music course.
 Begole, Fannie—Scientific-Short German course; teaching, Delray, '89-'95.
 Brott, Albert Thaddeus—Ancient Classical course; address, Grand Haven.
 Bates, Alanson S.—Scientific course; taught, Gobleville, '89-'90; farming, Mt. Clemens, '90-'95.
 Bement, Jennie Louise—Modern Classical course; deceased.
 Cook, Alma—Short German course; address, Traverse City.
 Camburn, Louis S.—English course; superintendent, Centreville.
 Cook, Mary Elizabeth—English course.
 Cady, K. Maude—Latin-German course; taught, Sault Ste. Marie; teaching, training department, Michigan State Normal School.

(Coleman, Minnie Florence) Mrs. F. L. Kern—Literary course; taught, Greenville, '90; taught, Decatur, '91; at home, Anaconda, Mont.

Conlan, T. A.—Scientific-Short Latin course; superintendent, Cass City, '89-'92; superintendent, Eaton Rapids, '92-'95.

Carroll, George Edward—Latin-Scientific course; principal, Humphrey, Neb., '89-'91; taught, Holy Ghost College, Pittsburg, Pa., '91-'93; attended University of Michigan, '93-'95; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, '95.

Camp, Mary I.—Latin-German course; preceptress, St. Clair, '89-'90; taught, Jackson, '90-'93; attending University of Michigan, '94-'95.

Cook, Rachel—Latin-German course; address, Saline.

(D'Cilley, Dora Augusta) Mrs. B. E. Cogswell—English course; taught in Idaho, '89-'90; taught in Oregon, '90-'91; at home, Halsey, Ore.

Dwyer, Lecia May—English course.

Dorgan, Michael—English course; address, Gobleville.

Dorgan, Thomas—English course; address, Gobleville.

Duffield, Daniel W.—Special Music course; address, Detroit.

DenBleyker, Sara—Scientific-Latin course; address, Kalamazoo.

Edwards, Amelia Anzonette—English course.

Eisenlord, Lena—Latin-German course.

Fuller, Ida May—English course; taught, Manistee, five years; at home, Ypsilanti.

Fessenden, Agnes Luella—Modern Classical course; teaching, high school, Romeo.

Golden, Jessie Marie—English course.

(Green, Alice Kent) Mrs. Caleb Jackson—English course; address, Southfield.

Griffin, Etta M.—English course; address, Emmet.

Holmes, Hattie Wilcox—English course; address, Grand Rapids.

(Harper, Alice Freemont) Mrs. E. Mains—English course; address, 753 Twenty-fifth street, Detroit.

Heath, Sara Mabel—English course; see senior list.

Howell, Maude M.—English course; taught, Cadillac, two years; taught, Macon, six months; taught, York, two years; taught, Tecumseh, one year; teaching, Macon.

Hendershot, Fred James—Scientific-Latin course; principal, Saline, '89-'90; taught, Muskegon, '90-'93; superintendent, Whitehall, '93-'95.

Hayden, N. Howland, B. S.—Ancient Classical course; address, Garden City, Neb.

Hartbech, Flora Helen—Modern Language course; address, Garden City, Neb.

Keedle, Sarah Jane—English course.

Kennedy, Andrew Dwight—English course; see senior list.

Lamb, Frank Martin—English course; taught, Business College, Lansing, one year; principal, Dollar Bay, one year; principal, Farmington, two years; lumber dealer, Mt. Pleasant.

(Lockwood, Rosa Imogene) Mrs. N. L. Rowe—English course; taught, St. Louis, '89-'90; preceptress, Lowell, '90-'93; traveled in South, '93-'94; at home, Athens.

Lindsay, Marie V.—English course.

Long, Nora V.—Scientific-Latin course; address, Flint.

Ladd, Inez M.—Scientific-German course; teaching, Jackson.

Larzelere, Claude Sheldon—Latin-Scientific course; superintendent, Lowell, '89-'93; attending University of Michigan.

La Selle, Lillian—Scientific course; taught, National Mine; address, Ishpeming.

Lodeman, Frank E., B. A.—Modern Classical course.

Lister, William N.—German-Scientific course; taught, Ontonagon, '89-'90; teaching, Saline, '90-'95.

Martin, Lawrence Thomas—English course; address, Ypsilanti.

Morehouse, Emma M.—English course; taught, Traverse City, two years; taught, Harlan, Ia., one year; teaching, Council Bluffs, Ia., three years.

Moss, Anna S.—English course; taught, Cadillac, four years; teaching, Mt. Pleasant Normal.

(Monteith, Maggie S.) Mrs. James E. Harper—English course; at home, Delhi, New York.

McCormick, Kate Fidelia—English course; taught, Sault Ste. Marie, one year; taught, Vienna, one year; taught, Cass City, three years; teaching, Au Sable.

Mapes, Sheridan—English course; in business, Detroit.

Nethercott, Elferd Ray—English course; address, Milford.

Norton, Frank A.—Scientific-German course; address, Ypsilanti.

Otis, Libbie Grace—English course; address, Alma.

- (Plowman, Luna M.) Mrs. Pannabecker—English course; taught, South Lyon, '89-'90; taught, Petoskey, '90-'91; attended Michigan State Normal School, twenty weeks, '91; taught, Watertown Centre, '92; married, October, '92; home, Petoskey.
- Petrie, John H.—English course; taught, Yale, '89-'90; taught, Zeeland, '90-'94; attending University of Michigan.
- Pattison, Minnie—Short German course; address, Wyandotte.
- (Pierce, Marion) Mrs. Marion P. French—English course; taught, Newton, '89-'90; taught, Ceresco, '90-'91; at home, Otsego.
- Parmelee, Milton Ray—Scientific-Short Latin course; see '88.
- Pease, Marshall Jewell—Special Music course; see '87.
- Quirk, Nellie—Literary course; taught, Montague, '89-'90; teaching, Menominee, '90-'95.
- Roth, Emily—English course; taught, Metamora; taught, Champion; taught, Lansing; address, 357 Warren avenue, Detroit.
- Robins, Ida Melissa—Short German course; taught, Lansing, five years; address, Escanaba.
- Roth, Mary—English course; address, Jackson.
- Rice, Wilfred Douglas—Scientific-Latin course; see '88.
- Roberts, Arthur Churchill—Ancient Classical course.
- (Stoddard, Rena Elvira) Mrs. M. R. Parmelee—English course; taught, Concord, '89-'92; at home, Iron River.
- (Stevenson, Alberta Martecia) Mrs. Edward D. Clark—English course; taught, St. Louis, '89-'90; taught, St. Johns, '90-'94; at home, Morenci.
- Southwick, Lois A.—English course; taught, Williamston; taught, LeRoy, one year; taught, Richland, two years; at present, preceptress, Shelby.
- Skinner, Myron Clyde—English course.
- Stephen, John W.—Latin-German course; taught, Williamston, '89-'90; taught, Stanwood, Wash., '91-'92; taught, West Seattle, Wash., '92-'93; teaching, Calumet, '94-'95.
- Stegenga, Peter M.—Scientific-German course; taught, Rockland, two years; taught, Cook Co., Ill., four years; teaching, South Holland, Ill.
- (Stuart, Marcia) Mrs. S. D. Brooks—Modern Classical course; preceptress, Lowell, one year; at home, Mt. Pleasant.
- Simon, Kittie C.—Literary course; see '84.
- Severance, Melvin Brooks—Literary course; address, Houghton Centre, Ontario.
- Schlichting, Clara—English-German course; deceased.
- Stackable, Robert C.—Scientific-Latin course; taught, Big Rapids, '89-'90; taught, Atlantic Mine, '90-'91; taught, Hawaiian Islands, '91-'92; teaching, French Gulch, Cal., '92-'95.
- Terry, Seth B.—English course.
- Trowbridge, Perry F.—Scientific-Latin-German course; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '92; received degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, University of Michigan, '92; taught, Kalamazoo, two years; taught, Michigan State Normal School, one year; teaching chemistry, University of Michigan, '93-'95.
- Fate, Rachel—Literary course.
- Valnave, Delphine Margaret—Literary-Scientific course; taught, Tipton, one year; taught, Dansville, two years; taught, Greenville, one year; at home, Belleville.
- Waldron, Clara—English course; teaching, Menominee, two years.
- Wallace, James Henry—English course; principal, Royal Oak, '89-'90; completed Literary-Scientific course, Michigan State Normal School, '91-'92; principal, New Hudson, one year; at present, principal, Dansville.
- (Walker, Lavancha F.) Mrs. J. C. Avery—English course; taught, Montague, '89-'90; at home, Vassar.
- (White, May Louise) Mrs. E. J. Peters—English course; taught, Marshall, '89-'92; at home, Athens.
- Waldo, Lulu—English course; deceased.
- Witt, Estelle S.—Literary course; see '87.
- (Wright, Eltha Cynthia) Mrs. Eltha W. Pitcher—Latin-German course; taught, Flint, '89-'90; taught, Belford, '90-'91; taught to fill vacancy, South Grand Blanc, March-June, '95; with her husband, Hemet, Cal.
- Wilber, Flora—Scientific-German course; see '87.
- Waterbury, Harry Sutton—Ancient Classical course; deceased.
- Yost, Mary Rorison—Literary course; see '88.

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- Allen, Jessie May—Literary course; address, Charlotte.
- Allen, May—Scientific-Short Latin course; taught, Ontonagon, '88-'89; taught, Niles, '89-'92; taught, Benton Harbor, '92-'93; teaching, Union City, '94-'95.
- Ackerman, Emma C.—Scientific course; taught, Charlotte, '88-'92; teaching, Michigan State Normal School, '92-'95.
- Bartlett, Eva May—Literary course; teaching, Cassopolis, '88-'95.
- Bartlett, Jennie E.—English course; taught, Imlay City, '88-'91; taught, Republic, '91-'93; teaching, Escanaba, '94-'95.
- Barr, Carrie Belle—Literary course; taught, East Tawas, one year; taught, Republic, three years; teaching, Elk Rapids, '93-'95.
- Bennett, Edith May—English course; address, Washington.
- Brown, Annie Marie—English course; taught, Menominee, three years; taught, Benton Harbor, one year; teaching, Big Rapids, two years.
- Bacon, Georgia Farrand—Short German course; taught, Benton Harbor, '88-'89; taught, Grand Rapids, '89-'94; attending University of Michigan, '94-'95.
- Burkhart, Mary—English course; address, Menominee.
- (Boyne, Sadie) Mrs. Sadie Howe—English course; at home, Ypsilanti.
- Bird, Alice—Scientific-Latin course; taught, Champion, '88-'89; taught, Montague, '89-'90; teaching, Pontiac, '90-'95.
- Berrigan, Edmund—Ancient Classical course.
- Crawford, Sarah Lizzie—English course; taught, Dansville, '89-'91; student, Michigan State Normal School, '91-'92; taught, Kalkaska, '92-'93; studying music, Novi.
- Crawford, Carrie Edith—English course; address, Novi.
- Clark, Olive Elizabeth—English course.
- Clark, Flora Louise—English course.
- Crittenden, Addie—English course; taught, Sand Beach, two years; stenographer, Northville.
- Carroll, George Edward—Short Latin course.
- Chase, Amoretta—English course.
- (Chamberlain, Emma C.) Mrs. B. F. Davis—Latin-German course; taught, Elk Rapids, two years; at home, 5 Douglas Arcade, Chicago.
- Conklin, Warren E.—Scientific-Short Latin course; principal, Galesburg, '88-'95.
- Cook, Delia Janet—Latin-German course; preceptress, Holland, '88-'90; preceptress, Holly, '90-'92; preceptress, Cadillac, '92-'95.
- Dansingburg, Eva May—English course; teaching, Jackson, '88-'95.
- Dean, David—English course; physician, Benzonia.
- Dodge, Edith Myrtle—English course.
- Dickerson, Charles Dewitt—Short Latin course; address, Willis.
- Dodge, Emma—Scientific-Short Latin course; address, Cadillac.
- Dobson, Gertrude—Latin-Scientific course; taught, Menominee, '88-'90; preceptress, Quincy, '90-'95.
- Evans, Elmira Lovina—English course.
- Eddy, Samuel—English course; principal, Dollar Bay, three years; in business, Lake Linden.
- Fitzgerald, William J.—English course; address, Bodie, Cal.
- Foster, Archie Cary—English course.
- (Fowler, Alice May) Mrs. W. Archibald—English course; resides at Elk Rapids.
- Flowers, Alice May—English course.
- Foote, Eoline A.—English course; teaching, Jackson.
- Ferguson, Eva—Literary course; teaching, Charlotte, '88-'95.
- French, Walter Hiram—Scientific-Short Latin course; taught, Litchfield, '88-'93; commissioner of schools, Hillsdale Co., '93-'95.
- (Ferris, Perlia Bell) Mrs. Arthur Nicholis—Scientific-Latin course; address, Cassopolis.
- Fox, Charles Rossiter—Ancient Classical course; address, Birmingham.
- Graves, Anna Alice—English course.
- (Goodwin, Carrie Lida) Mrs. Carrie Ellis—English course; address, Warren street, Detroit.
- Hinckley, Cora—English course; taught, Decatur, one year; taught, Paw Paw, four years; attending Michigan State Normal School.
- Hipp, Henry George—Scientific-Short Latin course.

- (Hegardt, Emma R.) Mrs. Henry B. Paul—Scientific-Short German course; taught, Jackson, two years; taught, Seattle Wash., two years; at home, Duluth, Minn.
- Hill, William David—Latin-German course; agent for Harper Bros., '88-'89; taught, Lawton, '89-'92; superintendent, Jonesville, '92-'95.
- Jennings, Marion Luella—Latin-German course; taught, Buchanan, '88-'91; teaching, Grand Rapids, '91-'95.
- Kennedy, Charlotte E.—English course; student, University of Michigan.
- Lewis, Walter F.—Latin-Scientific course; principal, Martin, '88-'90; superintendent, Dundee, '90-'91; instructor in physics in Michigan State Normal School, '91-'93; student, University of Michigan, '93-'95; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, University of Michigan, '95.
- (Lockwood, Anna M.) Mrs. J. McIntre—English course; address, 1905 Ohio avenue, West Superior, Wis.
- Lamont, Margaret—English course; taught, Bagleyville, '88-'89; teaching, South Lake Linden, '89-'95.
- La Selle, Lillian—English course; address, 517 North Lake street, Ishpeming.
- Linabury, Charles Earing—English course; taught, New Haven, '88-'89; taught, Dansville, '89-'91; taught, Orion, '91-'93; taught, Attica, '93-'94; superintendent, Harrison, '94-'95.
- McNeil, Mary—English course.
- Mattison, Kate Sneade—English course; taught, Mason, one year; taught, Grayling, two years; taught, Aurelius, three years; address, Mason.
- Mills, Blanche—English course; address, Midland.
- Marshall, Belle Kemp—Short French and Short German courses; teaching in Chicago.
- Marks, James Alvin—English course; drowned the day before commencement, '88.
- Miller, Lewis Erwin—English course; address, Mendon.
- Moody, Jessie—German-Short Latin course; bookkeeper, 36 Sproat street, Detroit.
- (Moore, Nellie Florence) Mrs. E. Hegardt—Short Latin course; address, Calumet.
- McLaughlin, Marie—English course; teaching, Traverse City, '88-'95.
- McEncroe, Josie—English course; address, Ishpeming.
- McDonald, John Ellsworth—English course; principal, North Adams, '88-'90; superintendent, Tawas City, '90-'94; received Life Certificate, January, '94; agent for American Book Co.; address, Shelbyville.
- Merriman, Lewis Hiram—Latin-Scientific course; principal, Grandville, '88-'90; principal, Rockford, '90-'94; principal, Mendon, '94-'95.
- (Miller, May Alma) Mrs. J. W. Clark—Scientific-Short Latin course; taught, Algonac, two years; taught, Mason, three years; at home, Mason.
- Moody, Jessie Madelene—English-Latin-German course; taught, Traverse City, '88-'91; clerk in United States Pension Office, Detroit, '91-'94; bookkeeper, Detroit, '94-'95.
- Martyn, Anna—Scientific course; teaching, Hancock, '89-'95; attended Cook County Normal School for a time.
- (Nesbitt, Maude) Mrs. John S. Hughes—English course; taught, Hamilton; taught, Decatur; taught, Alma, '91-'92; at home, Decatur.
- (Ostrander, Marie) Mrs. George Purchase—English course; address, Detroit.
- O'Connor, Mollie—English course; deputy county clerk, '88-'89; assistant principal, Ontonagon, '89-'90; taught, Baraga, '91-'93; at present, county school examiner; address, L'Anse.
- Overholt, Elmer E.—English course; superintendent, Athens, '88-'95.
- Parsons, Viola M.—English course; taught, Charlotte, '88-'92; taught, Grand Rapids, '92-'93; in Richmond, '93-'94; teaching, Escanaba, '94-'95.
- Pullen, Laura Belle—English course; teaching, State Public School, Coldwater.
- Parkhurst, Menella Bente—English course; address, Middleville.
- Parmelee, Milton Ray—English course; Latin-Scientific course, '89; assistant principal, Florence, Wis., one year; superintendent of Iron Township Public Schools, five years; institute instructor, Iron River, '94; county examiner, Iron Co., three years; address, Iron River.
- Patrick, Rolfe S.—Scientific-Latin course; principal, Hadley, '88-'91; pharmacist, Cassopolis, '91-'95.
- Payne, Nina Bennett—Literary-Short German course; address, Traverse City.
- Putnam, Ruth S.—Special Music and Short German courses; taught, Michigan State Normal School Conservatory, three years; at present, director of music, Western Pennsylvania Classical and Scientific Institute, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

- Phelps, Maggie A.—Scientific course; taught, Traverse City, '88-'90; teaching, Romeo, '90-'95.
- Roth, Lizzie E.—English-German course; taught, Jonesville, '88-'91; teaching, Jackson, '91-'95.
- Rice, Wilfred Douglas—Scientific-Short Latin course; Latin-Scientific course, '89; principal, Edenville, '88-'89; principal, Greenland, '89-'90; principal, Spurr Mountain, '90-'91; principal, Palmer, '91-'93; principal, Coleman, '93-'95.
- Richart, Elva L.—Scientific-Short German course; taught, Altantic Mine, '88-'94; at home, Macon.
- Richards, Mary Rorison—Literary-Short Latin course; drowned in the "Johnstown Flood."
- Rogers, Ella—Literary-Latin course; teaching, Calumet, '88-'95.
- Shaw, Georgia—English-Latin course; in law office, Romeo
- (Shattuck, Luna May) Mrs. Thomas H. Selvage—English course; taught, Eureka Academy, California, '88-'89; at home, Eureka, Cal.
- Seaman, John Fremont—English course.
- (Sherwood, Minnie Jane) Mrs. Minnie S. Brickert—English course; preceptress, Buchanan, three years; at home, Noblesville, Ind.
- Steele, Ida Augusta—English course; taught since graduation; address, Franklin.
- Sherwood, Lucy Mary—English course.
- Stewart, Estelle—English course; married and lives at Imlay City.
- Snow, Alfred Charles—English course; Scientific-Latin course, '90; taught, Shepherd, '88-'90; teaching, Jackson, '90-'95; address, 240 Washington street, Jackson.
- Stuart, Mary Denio—English-Short German course; taught, Big Rapids, '88-'89; taught, Cassopolis, '89-'91; taught, Constantine, '91-'94; student, University of Michigan, '94-'95.
- Sturgis, Nellie B.—English course; taught Montague, '88-'92; teaching, Iron Mountain, '92-'95.
- (Sullivan, Julia Agnes) Mrs. Thomas Q. McCarthy—English course; taught, Lapeer, '89-'90; took full course, Detroit Training School of Elocution; teaching, Detroit Training School of Elocution; address, 264 Abbott street, Detroit.
- Smith, Harriet Marsh—English course.
- Schall, Hiram Wright—Literary-Short Latin course; address, Three Rivers.
- Stirling, Wellington D.—Scientific-Short Latin course; address, Hastings.
- Seed, William Francis—Scientific-Latin course; taught, Lansing, four years; on the farm, Cass City, two years; with the American Book Co.; address, Cass City.
- Sliney, James—Scientific-Latin course; taught, Hancock, '88-'89; principal, Ripley Public Schools, Hancock, '89-'95.
- Stroup, Frank Edward—Short Latin-Scientific course; principal, Tawas City, two years; dealer in general merchandise, Perrinton.
- (Shuler, Jennie) Mrs. Jennie S. Putnam—Literary-Short German course; commissioner of schools, Manistique.
- Toms, Alice G.—English course.
- Trowbridge, Ida May—English course; address Decatur.
- (Thorne, Euphemia) Mrs. W. H. Henion—English course; taught, Big Rapids, two years; taught, Manistee, four years; at home, Manchester.
- Upton, Myrtle Benona—English course; teaching, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Welsh, Mary Honora—English course; taught, Royal Oak, one year; taught, Jackson; teaching, Grand Rapids, five years.
- White, Wellmena J.—English course; deceased.
- (Wooden, Marguerite Amelia) Mrs. Mauren—English course; taught, Traverse City, one year; teaching, Portland, six years.
- Wiltsie, Katharine D.—English-Short Latin course; taught, Lansing, '88-'92; student, University of Michigan, '92-'95.
- (Watkins, Kate G.) Mrs. J. T. McMillan—English course; address, Berkeley, Cal.
- (Wall, Ida La Vendee) Mrs. Ida W. Lewis—Scientific-Latin-German course; taught, Hudson, '89-'90; taught, Training School, Michigan State Normal School, '91-'92; taught, Ann Arbor, '94; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91; at home, 18 Willard street, Ann Arbor.
- Wilson, Daniel F.—Ancient Classical course; principal, Napoleon, two years; principal, Blissfield, three years; superintendent, Charlevoix, two years.
- (Whitney, Rosetta M.) Mrs. Lamb—Latin-German course; address, Belding.
- Wood, Stanley O.—Scientific-Latin course; see '85.

- (Wood, Louise Florence) Mrs. Washer—Literary-Latin course; address, Hudson.
 Watson, Evelyn—Literary-Latin course; taught, Cassopolis, two years; taught, Three Rivers, three years; teaching, Kalamazoo, '93-'95.
 Yost, Mary R.—English course; Literary course, '89; taught, Big Rapids, two years; taught, Manistee, two years; taught, Ionia, one year; at home, Canton, Wayne Co.

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- Bates, Angie—English course; teaching, Detroit.
 Barker, Georgia—English course.
 Bird, Alice J.—English course; taught, Wayne Co., eight months; taught, Dundee, three years; taught, Detroit, four years; at present, teaching, Detroit; address, 1109 National avenue, Detroit.
 (Bissell, Minnie L.) Mrs. Minnie B. Salisbury—English course; taught, Elk Rapids, '87-'88; taught, Galien, '88-'89; taught, near Ypsilanti, '89-'92; at home, Rolling Prairie, Ind.
 Briggs, Nettie B.—English course; taught, Schoolcraft, '87-'90; taught, Vicksburg, '90-'92; teaching, Iron Mountain, '93-'95.
 Brown, May O.—English course; deceased.
 Buckingham, Alice—English course; taught, Morrice, two years; taught, Calumet, five years; teaching, Petoskey, '94-'95.
 Blakeslee, Edwin A.—Scientific course; attended University of Michigan, literary department, two years; law department, one year; since then has been banker, merchant, farmer, at Galien.
 Beebe, Clark L.—Diploma course; address, Marcellus.
 Bowen, Wilbur P.—Scientific-Short Latin course; taught, Michigan State Normal School; taught, University of Nebraska; director of gymnasium, Michigan State Normal School, '94-'95.
 Crawford, Belle—English course; taught, Greenville, '87-'88; taught, Novi, two years; has taken special Kindergarten training, Alma College; teaching, Mancelona, three years.
 Cottrell, Annie M.—English course.
 (Clayes, Harriet Adelaide) Mrs. Lewis—English course; resides at Elk Rapids.
 Cummings, Hattie E.—English course; taught, '87-'92; at home, Richland.
 Cushman, Alfred G.—Scientific-Short Latin course; address, Otsego.
 Chase, M. Emma—Scientific course; taught, Charlotte, '87-'88; teaching, Eugene, Ore., '88-'95.
 Crippen, Anna F.—Latin-German course; address, Ypsilanti.
 Dow, Grace—English course.
 (Deake, Etta V.) Mrs. W. D. Rice—Scientific course; taught, Manistee, '87-'89; at home, '89-'91; taught, Palmer, '91-'93; at home, Coleman.
 Dorgan, William H.—Literary-French course; address, Gobleville.
 (Durfee, Nettie May) Mrs. F. E. Schall—Literary-Short German course; taught, Salem, '87-'88; taught, Lansing, '88-'91; taught, Galien, '91-'92; at home, Three Rivers.
 Evans, Thomas L.—Scientific-Latin course; superintendent, Jackson.
 Estabrook, Joseph B.—Classical course; see '76.
 Essery, Evan—Classical course; taught, Luther, '87-'91; teaching, Manchester, '91-'95.
 French, Lois A.—Short German course.
 Funkey, Gertrude K.—English course; taught, Tamerack Mine, '88-'89; taught, Opechee, '89-'92; teaching, Hancock, '92-'95.
 (Fanson, Mary) Mrs. G. C. Lawrence—Latin-German course; taught, Constantine, '87-'89; principal, Eaton Rapids, '89-'91; at home, Agricultural College, Mich.
 Fletcher, Lomina J.—Literary course.
 (Fimple, Gertrude E.) Mrs. L. H. Lee—Scientific course; taught, Midland, '87-'90; taught, Mt. Pleasant, '90-'91; taught, Elkton, S. D., '91-'92; at home, Elkton, S. D.
 Foster, William H.—Classical course; received degree of Doctor of Laws, University of Michigan, '90; lawyer and prosecuting attorney for Grand Traverse Co. (second term).
 Fowler, George—Literary-Short Latin course.
 Grattan, Mary—English course; teaching, Wilkins School, Detroit.
 Gallatin, Jennie—Short Latin course.
 Gibson, Mamie E.—English course; address, Farmington.

- Harnett, Sarah C. J.—English course; taught, Evart, one year; taught, Big Rapids, four years; teaching, Manistee.
- Harris, Eva C.—English course.
- Hamilton, Lizzie R.—English course.
- Hendrick, Lulu M.—Short Latin course; address, Hamburg.
- Hicks, Warren E.—English course; principal, Frederick, S. D., '87-'93; also editor of "Free Press," five years; principal, Ellendale, N. D.
- Hynes, Ella—English course; address, Allegan.
- Harnett, Anna M.—Scientific course; assistant high school, Spring Lake, '87-'90; principal, ward school, Manistee, '93-'95.
- Hancorne, George E.—Scientific course; taught, Gaylord, two years; received degree of Bachelor of Science, Michigan Agricultural College; taught, Mendon, two years; superintendent, Nashua, Ia.
- Ingram, Ida May—English course; address, Champion.
- Jones, Richard D.—English course.
- (Kemp, Adelaide J.) Mrs. F. A. Bement—English-Latin course; taught, Ann Arbor, three years; taught, Ovid, two years; taught, St. Johns, one year; at home, Ovid.
- Keef, Fannie S.—Short Latin course; taught, Charlotte, four years; taught, Grand Rapids, two years; teaching, Detroit, '93-'95.
- Kennedy, James W.—Latin-Scientific course; principal, Parma, two years; superintendent, Dundee, one year; principal, ward school, Detroit, '90-'95.
- Kimball, Mrs. Alice P.—Special Music course; taught, St. Johns, two years; taught, Marquette, three years; superintendent of schools, Manistique, '92-'95.
- Lamont, Sara—English course; taught, South Lake Linden, three years; taught, Lake Linden, one year; taught, Pequaming, one year; teaching, Tamerack School, Calumet, '93-'95.
- Lowe, Lucy Edith—English course; died, April, '94.
- Lamb, Fred S.—Scientific-Short Latin course; taught, Farmington, two years; student and practiced law; at present, circuit court commissioner and city attorney, Cadillac.
- McCracken, L. May—English course; teaching, Detroit.
- Millett, Minnie—English course.
- Millett, Nellie—English course.
- McDonald, Leonora J.—English course; address, Southfield.
- McDonald, Eliza—English course; taught, Marshall, one year; taught, Menominee, two years; teaching, Cheboygan, '91-'95.
- McLouth, Clarence D.—Short German course; assistant natural science department, Michigan State Normal School, five years; supervisor of science work, Muskegon, '92-'95.
- (Major, Kate) Mrs. Kate M. Sperry—Modern Latin course; preceptress, Birmingham, one year; taught, modern languages, high school, Saginaw, two and one-half years; at home, Crawford, N. J.
- (McFarlane, Mattie A.) Mrs. J. W. Kennedy—Modern Language course; preceptress, St. Clair, two years; at home, 347 Harrison avenue, Detroit.
- McIntosh, Hiram W.—Latin-German course; principal, Lapeer, '87-'90; superintendent, Union City, '90-'95.
- McDiarmid, Jean—Special Music course; address, Bear Lake.
- McKone, William J.—Scientific-Latin course; taught, Morrice, three years; taught, Almont, two years; teaching, Mason, '92-'95.
- Naylor, Charles H.—Scientific-Short Latin course; principal, Lexington.
- Osband, Meda Louis—English course; teaching, Grand Rapids.
- (Patrick, Helen M.) Mrs. Helen M. Winship—English course; at home, Cleveland, O.
- Pauline, Anna M.—English course.
- Pease, Marshall Jewell—English course; Special Music course, '89, Michigan State Normal School; taught, Eureka, Cal., one year; studied in New York City, two years; teaching, Detroit and Ypsilanti, four years.
- (Phelps, Ester Kinzie) Mrs. W. H. Foster—English course; taught, Elk Rapids, one year; taught, Traverse City, two years; taught, Jackson, four years; at home, Traverse City.
- (Rogers, Jessie M.) Mrs. H. W. Miller—English-Short Latin-German course; taught, Mt. Pleasant, '88-'89; taught, Cleary Business College, '89-'91; student, Michigan State Normal School, '91-'92; taught, Cleary Business College, '92-'94; at home, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Robinson, Georgiana Grace—Literary course; taught, Republic, '87-'88; taught, Eureka Academy and Business College, Eureka, Cal., '88-'93; teaching, Arcata, Cal., '93-'95

Robbins, Charles M.—Latin-German course; deceased.

Schall, Frank E.—Short Latin course; principal, Onondaga.

Schafer, John G.—English course.

Steward, Alma R.—English course.

Sherwood, Harriet Annette—Short Latin-German course; taught, Marshall, two years; address, Villisca, Ia.

(Smith, Lillian G.) Mrs. J. N. Herkimer—Short German course; taught, Niles, three years; at home, Niles.

Schlichting, Bertha—English course; address, Lake Linden.

Stone, Clara L.—English course; address, Manistee.

(Stewart, Mary Kittie) Mrs. J. L. Bartlett—Literary-Short German course; assistant, high school, Imlay City, three years; taught, Lyons, Ia., one year; at home, Imlay City.

Stuart, Mary—English course; Short German course, '92; taught, Cadillac, '87-'90; taught, Danville, Ill., '91-'92; taught, Muskegon, '92 to Feb., '95; at home, Freemont.

Severance, Rev. Eugene—Scientific-Short Latin course; minister, South Lyon.

(Smith, Kittie I.) Mrs. Charles Robbins—Special Music course; address, St. Clair.

(Titus, Edith Rodman) Mrs. Silas B. Tobey—English course; taught, Charlotte, '87-'89; at home, Norway.

Thompson, Harry D.—English course; teaching, Moline, Ill.

Thurston, C. Milton—English course.

Townsend, Josephine C.—Scientific course; at home, Algonac.

(Warren, Jessie R.) Mrs. Perry F. Powers—English course; at home, Cadillac.

Weltz, John A.—English course.

Wilkinson, Nora Dell—English course; Literary-Kindergarten course, '93; taught, Dundee, five years; taught, Ironwood, one year; teaching, Frankfort.

Wilbur, Flora—Short German course; taught, Ithaca, one year; taught, Iron Mountain, three years; teaching, training school, Michigan State Normal School, three years.

White, Mary—English course; taught, Portland, six months; at home, Portland.

Wise, Margaret E.—Short Latin course; critic, training department, Michigan State Normal School.

Whitman, Prentiss E.—English course; taught, near Traverse City, '87-'88; pastor, M. E. Church, Bear Lake, three years; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, Albion College, '94; attending Albion College.

Witt, Estelle S.—English course; Literary course, '89; taught, Imlay City, '87-'88; taught, St. Louis, '89-'90; taught, West Bay City, '90-'93; teaching, Detroit, '93-'95.

Williams, Ida May—English course.

(Woodin, May E) Mrs. Burt Abell—English course; taught, Elk Rapids, '87-'88; taught, Williamsburg, '88-'89; at home, Elk Rapids.

Wood, Byron H.—English course.

Wheaton, Sadie J.—Scientific-Short Latin course; taught, Calumet, five years; teaching, Niles, '92-'95.

Whitley, Sarah—Literary-Short Latin course; teaching, Detroit, four years.

Woodard, Luther B.—Scientific-Short Latin course; principal, Edmore.

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Andrews, Charles T.—English course; principal, Michigamme, '86-'89; in business, Michigamme.

Archer, Alice E.—Scientific-German course; at home, Bay City.

Bates, Eva—English course; address, Detroit.

Brackett, M. Ellen—English course; taught, Charlotte, '86-'93; teaching, Grand Rapids, '93-'95.

Blakeslee, Edwin A.—English course; address, Galien.

Brown, Lizzie A.—English course; address, Lansing.

Bowen, Wilber P.—English course; see '87.

Burgess, Charles H.—English course; see senior list.

Bacon, Helen E.—Literary-German course; principal, high school, Benton Harbor, four years; teaching, high school, Grand Rapids, '92-'95; received degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, University of Michigan, '92.

- (Bray, Harriet A.) Mrs. Edwin De Barr—Literary-Latin course; spent two years at University of Michigan; at home, Norman, Oklahoma.
- Bailey, Susan R.—Literary course; teaching, Grand Rapids, '86-'95.
- (Burdick, May M.) Mrs. John Brown—Scientific course; bookkeeper, '88-'89; taught, Benton Harbor, '86-'87; taught, Warren, Ill., '89-'90; taught, Paw Paw, two years; at home, St. Joseph.
- Burleson, Arthur H.—Latin-German course; taught, Girard, '86-'88; taught, Richland, '88-'91; medical student, University of Michigan, '91-'95.
- (Crittenden, Lillie C.) Mrs. Ellis D. Walker—English course; taught, one term, near Saline, '87; married Dec. 26, '86; at home, 300 Court street, Kankakee, Ill.
- (Crippen, Luella E.) Mrs. Luella Mudge—English course; taught, Caro, '87-'88; married, spring of '88; at home, Caro.
- (Conrad, Hattie E.) Mrs. J. E. DeGraff—English course; taught, Atlantic Mine, one year; taught, Grandville Avenue School, Grand Rapids, four years; at home, Elk Rapids.
- Cooper, Mary S.—English course.
- Chalmers, William W.—Scientific, Classical and Short German courses; superintendent, Cassopolis, three years; superintendent, Grand Rapids, five years; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan '87; received degree of Master of Arts, Eureka College, '89; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91.
- (Clark, Gertrude) Mrs. Gertrude C. Sober—Literary-French course; taught, Coldwater, four years; taught, Detroit; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, University of Michigan, '92; at home, 23 Mendola street, Madison, Wis.
- Clark, Nora A.—Literary course; address, 69 Pinckney street, Boston, Mass.
- (Dixon, Minnie L.) Mrs. H. W. McIntosh—English-Short German course; taught, Traverse City, '85-'88; married, Aug. 28, '85; at home, Union City.
- Durfee, Stephen—English course; Scientific course, '92; commissioner of schools and taught, Hartland, three years; taught, Vernon, one year; commissioner of schools, Fowlerville, two years.
- Day, Matie C.—German-Scientific course; taught, Centerville, '87-'88; taught, Hudson, '91-'92; at home, Hudson.
- Deake, Cora A.—Classical course; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '90; taught, Latin and drawing, Normal Illinois College, Fulton, Ill.; taught, Latin and Greek, Albert Lea College, Albert Lea, Minn., two years; teaching, Latin and German, M. H. S., Marinette, Wis.
- De Witt, Mrs. C. Adame—Modern Language course; address, Dexter.
- De Barr, Edwin—Scientific course; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, Michigan Agricultural College, '91; received degree of Master of Sciences, Michigan Agricultural College, '93; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91; received degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, University of Michigan, '92; taught, Almont, '86-'90; professor of chemistry and physics, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, '92-'95.
- Ditmar, Libbie—Literary-German course and Short French course.
- (Field, Florence A.) Mrs. Florence Adams—English course; taught, Traverse City, one year; taught, Edmore, three years; taught, L'Anse, two years; at home, 707 North Seventh street, Terre Haute, Ind.
- Flower, Emily—English course; address, Ypsilanti.
- Flower, Adaline—English course; address, Ypsilanti.
- (Goodno, Bettie M.) Mrs. L. W. Murray—English course; bookkeeping, Grand Rapids, one year; taught, Carson City, two years; taught, Manistee, one year; taught, Muskegon, three years; at home, Carson City.
- (Golden, Nellie E.) Mrs. John J. Dunn—English course; taught, Escanaba, '86-'90; at home, Champaign, Ill.
- (Gage, Inie May) Mrs. F. N. Chapel—Scientific course; taught, Charlevoix, '86-'87; taught, Charlotte, '87-'88; taught, Petoskey, '88-'91; married, July 19, '92; at home, Charlevoix.
- Gee, Edward F.—Latin-German course; superintendent, Vernon, three years; superintendent, Wayne, six years.
- Goodison, Alice—Modern Language course; taught, Ypsilanti, '86-'87; taught, Big Rapids, '88; taught, Almont, '89; taught, West Sumpter, '92; student, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.
- (Helmuth, Louise A.)—Mrs. Uren—Short Latin course; address, Atlantic Mine.

- (Hammond, Mary Grace) Mrs. W. T. Thompson—English-Latin course; taught, Union City, '86-'87; taught, Hammond, '87-'88; taught, Bay City, '88-'89; married, '89; at home, Florence, Col.
- (Hess, Anna E.) Mrs. F. W. Wells—English course; taught, Charlotte, '86-'88 and '89-'91; at home, Concord.
- Hoffman, Julia—English course; manager of bazaar, '89-'91; teacher of piano, '93-'95; address, Port Huron.
- (Hyde, Minnie Z.) Mrs. D. F. Wilson—English course; taught, Traverse City, '86-'88; did missionary work in South America, '88-'93; superintendent of mission schools, Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A., four and one-half years; at home, Charlevoix.
- Hart, Dora S.—Literary course; deceased.
- Hart, Josephine A.—Scientific course.
- Holman, Lilly—Scientific course; address, Hancock.
- Houghton, Spencer L.—Latin-German course; see '82.
- Huston, Clifford R.—Scientific-German course; taught, Springwells, two years; taught, Highland Park, one year; traveling agent for McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., seven summers; grain and implement merchant, Ypsilanti, '92-'95.
- James, Bessie—English course; address, Calumet.
- Kidd, William F.—English course; taught, Frederic, '87-'88; taught, Elmira, '88-'89; teaching, Allouez, '89-'95.
- Krell, Carrie—Scientific course; preceptress, Milford, '86-'95.
- Kniss, Lydia H.—Literary-French course; taught, Michigan State Normal School, three years; taught, State Normal, Minnesota, one year; taught, Central Michigan Normal, three years; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '90; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91; teaching, Mt. Pleasant.
- Lawrence, Glenn C.—Scientific course; received degree of Master of Sciences, '93; taught, Royal Oak, one year; taught, Dansville, two years; taught, Williamston, one year; taught, Grand Ledge, one year; post graduate, Michigan Agricultural College, one year; teaching, Michigan Agricultural College.
- Lodeman, Hilda—Modern Language course; taught, Michigan State Normal School, one year; taught, Detroit Art School, one year; studied, Ann Arbor, '86-'87; studied, Germany, '88-'89; studied, Detroit, '92-'93; studied, Paris, '94; teaching, Michigan State Normal School.
- Martin, H. Eugene—Short German course; teaching and farming, Dimondale.
- Merritt, Carrie E.—English course.
- Merry, Mary—English course; address, Chicago, Ill.
- Milroy, Ina A.—Latin course.
- Matevy, Tibbie—Scientific course; address, Chicago, Ill.
- (Metzger, Fannie) Mrs. H. F. Randall—Modern Language course; address, Birmingham.
- McGee, George A.—Latin-German course; taught, Farmington, three years; teaching, Reading, '89-'95.
- (Miller, Mary E.) Mrs. J. W. Clark—Latin-French course; address, Mason.
- Mickens, Charles William—Scientific-Latin course; superintendent, Cassopolis, one year; superintendent, Utica, five years; superintendent, Crystal Falls, '92-'95.
- Muir, Lillie S.—Scientific course.
- Murray, Mildred M.—Special Music course; taught and studied music, Ypsilanti; teacher of voice culture and piano, Geneva, N. Y.
- Nichol, James E.—English course; address, Washington, D. C.
- (Newton, Mattie) Mrs. Martha N. Lamsons—Classical course; taught, Palatine, Ill., one year; taught, West Cleveland, O., four years; taught, Storm Lake, Ia., one year; at home, Atlantic, Ia.
- Overholt, Lester Samuel—English course; Literary-Scientific course, '91; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '92; practiced law, Athens, '92-'94; connected with banking firm, Athens, '94-'95.
- Pratt, Fannie E.—English course; taught, Grand Rapids, two years; spent one year in New England; keeping books, Middleville.
- (Phelps, A. Belle) Mrs. A. Belle P. Swanson—English course; taught, Armada, two years; taught, Romeo, one year; taught, Luther, three years; at home, Luther.
- Paton, Andrew—Classical course; teaching, Opechee, '86-'95.
- Phillips, Willard Hartly—Classical course; superintendent, Manchester, '86-'88; superintendent, Lawrence, three years; teaching, Vicksburg.

- Plunkett, Edward M.—Scientific course; superintendent, Ovid, '86-'95; received degree of Master of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '93.
- Quackenbush, Edward J.—Short Latin course; taught, Nashville, one year; taught, Sheridan, one year; taught, McBride, three years; school commissioner, one year; teaching, Cedar Springs, four years.
- (Ressler, Jennie M.) Mrs. Pigott—English course; address, Jackson.
- (St. Clair, Mary B.) Mrs. Henry Haskell—English course; taught, Bay City, one year; at home, 616 Oak street, Kalamazoo.
- (Smith, Eva) Mrs. Eva S. Franklin—English course; taught, Northport, two years; principal, Howard City, one year; taught, Traverse City, two years; at home, Bay View, Mich.
- (Soper, Myra) Mrs. O. I. Woodley—English course; at home, Menominee.
- Smith, Clarence Eugene—Literary-Short Latin course; assistant in English, Michigan State Normal School, '86-'87; superintendent, Schoolcraft, '87-'91; real estate agent, Chicago, '91-'94; received degree of Master of Sciences, Michigan Agricultural College, '88; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '92; at present, lawyer, Waukegon, Ill.
- Transue, Guy E.—English course; address, Romulus.
- Transue, Charles J.—English course; address, Romulus.
- Thompson, Isabella W.—English course.
- (Thompson, Clara C.) Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson—Literary course; taught, Caro, two years; taught, Manchester, two years; at home, Manchester, Ia.
- (Turner, Kate) Mrs. Kate Millard—Literary course; taught, Calumet, two years; taught, Cadillac, two years; married, October, '90; at home, Neenah, Wis.
- Udell, Mrs. Minerva M.—Latin-Short French course.
- Walker, Ellis D.—English course; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, University of Michigan, '93; principal, Birmingham, '88-'89; superintendent, Dexter, '90-'92; taught, political science and civil government, Decatur, Ill.; teaching, Kankakee, Ill.
- Weyers, Eleanor Blanch—English course; address, Port Huron.
- White, Annie C.—English course.
- (Whitney, Myrtelle) Mrs. Henry H. Snell—Latin-French course; taught, Tecumseh, two years; at home, Elkhart, Ind.
- Woodley, Oscar I.—Latin-Scientific course; attended Minnesota University, '86-'88; superintendent, Monticello, Minn., '88-'89; superintendent, Sauk Centre, Minn., '89-'94; superintendent, Menominee, '94-'95.

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- Aldrich, Frank T.—English course; address, Rockford.
- Aldrich, Edessa—English course; address, Saline.
- (Ball, Mary Kate) Mrs. H. M. Sneal—English course; taught, near Hamburg, '86-'88; at home, Hamburg.
- Ballard, Walter W.—English course; taught in district school four years; merchant, Willis, three and one-half years; farming near Willis.
- Barrett, John E.—English course.
- Bell, Robert W.—English course.
- Bolton, Clara—English course; address, Detroit.
- Biscomb, Joseph—Scientific course; superintendent, Cassopolis.
- Benton, Howard—Scientific course; in law office, Detroit.
- (Boyd, Hattie I.) Mrs. Hattie I. Skinner—Modern Language course; at home, Ann Arbor.
- (Buell, Viola N.) Mrs. Lincoln E. Buell—Latin-Scientific course; taught, Charlotte, three years; taught, Kalamazoo, one year; taught, St. Louis, two years; resided in Chicago, two years; at home, 1136 Summit avenue, Springfield, Mo.
- Benjamin, P. Henry—Latin-German course; taught, Holland, one year; taught, Hamilton, two years; taught, Flushing, one year; miller at Hamilton.
- Cooke, T. Dale—English course; address, Flat Rock.
- Cox, Lucy May—English course; address, Hancock.
- Cross, Kittie—English course; address, Cherry Hill.
- Crawford, Lillian—English course; address, Detroit.
- (Crittenden, Leila Eloise) Mrs. C. F. Lowe—Special Music course; in office of Michigan Inspection Bureau, Jackson.

(Dodge, Rettie) Mrs. George McVicar—English course; address, Mt. Clair, N. J.
Dolan, Mrs. Mary—English course.
Dennison, George A.—Latin-German course; taught, Upper Peninsula, four years; teaching, Milan, six years.
De Witt, Alton—Literary-Latin course; superintendent, Dexter.
Emery, Lottie M.—English course.
(Ebling, Elva E.) Mrs. Elva E. Tower—Modern Language course; taught, Union City, one year; taught, St. Clair, one year; at home, Union City.
Farwell, Jessie—English course; married and resides at Schoolcraft.
Ferguson, Eva—English course.
Forger, Jennie A.—English course.
Ferguson, Edgar E.—Scientific course; principal, Royal Oak, one year; superintendent, Sand Beach, six years; attended Michigan State Normal School, one year; attended University of Michigan, one year; teaching, department of English, Cleary Business College.
Freeman, Edwin J.—Literary course; taught, Dundee, four years; taught, Muskegon, one year; attended University of Michigan, one year; professor of mathematics, State Normal School, Winona, Minn., four years; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, Michigan Agricultural College, '92; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '93.
Goodell, George M.—English course; taught, Charlotte, five months; taught, Willis, seven months; taught, Palmer, four months; taught, Denton, seven months; taught, Buckham School, six months; teaching and cultivating fruit, Denton, Wayne Co.
(Gardner, Stella M.) Mrs. H. Thompson—English course; address, Moline, Ill.
(Green, Maud B.) Mrs. Maud B. Snattuck—English course; taught until her marriage, Nov. 24, 1897; at home, Pontiac.
George, Lucy E.—Literary-German course.
Gardner, Eugene M.—Scientific course; taught, Grand Rapids, '85-'86; taught, Midland City, '86-'88; life insurance agent; principal, Central School, Saginaw, E. S.
(Harper, Nellie) Mrs. W. K. Sexton—English course; address, Howell.
Hayden, Howland N.—English course.
Hodge, Annie L.—Literary course; taught, Charlotte, '85-'86; taught, San Diego, Cal., '87-'93; teaching, Tustin City, Cal., '94-'95.
Hazard, Jesse W.—Scientific course; taught, Augusta, one year; taught, Marcellus, two years; taught, Prairie Du Sac, Wis., one year; teaching, Fulton, five years.
Hinckley, Frances—Scientific course; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, University of Michigan, '90; taught, Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Ky., three years; book-keeping, Alanson.
(Haskins, Edna) Mrs. H. E. King—Scientific-French course; missionary, Peking, China.
Harris, James—Modern Language course; principal, Oxford, two years; engaged in silver mining, New Mexico, three years; returned to Michigan, '90; admitted to the bar, '92; practicing law, Lansing.
(Hunter, Abbie) Mrs. Abbie H. Pease—Special Music course; studied music, New York, London and Paris; teaching music, Ypsilanti.
Hale, Amelia—Scientific-German course; deceased.
Jones, Sarah E.—English course.
Kelly, Ella—English course; teaching, Metamora, five years.
(Knight, Dora) Mrs. Byxby—English course; address, Kalamazoo.
Kelly, Annie M.—Latin-French course; at home, Ypsilanti.
Kedzie, Libbie M.—Literary course.
King, Harry E.—Literary course; missionary, Peking, China.
Laughnane, Emma—English course; graduated, University of Michigan; principal, high school, Lapeer.
Lodeman, Ernest E.—Modern Language course.
(Lambie, Isabelle) Mrs. Scotney—English course; taught, in Wayne Co., seven years; resides on farm, Ypsilanti.
Mickens, Charles W.—English course; superintendent, Crystal Falls.
Marsh, Jennie D.—English course.
Mullen, Frank E.—English course; address, Atlantic Mine.
Miller, Florence—English course; teaching, Hancock School, Detroit.
McElheny, Bertha—English course.
Murphy, Nora—English course; address, Ypsilanti.

- Murray, Ellen B.—English course; assistant, Soo High School, '85-'86; taught, Ypsilanti, '88-'90; attended Michigan State Normal School, '90-'91; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, University of Michigan, '95.
- Miller, Owen L.—Classical course; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '90; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '93; taught, Grand Mrais, '85-'86; taught in School for Blind, Lansing; taught, State Normal, Chester, Pa., '90-'91; superintendent, St. Louis, '91-'93; superintendent, Charlotte, '93-'95.
- McDonald, Pollock J.—Classical course; farmed, '85-'86; taught, Franklin, '86-'87; received degree of Master of Arts, Geneva College, '88; minister, '91-'95; address, 1701 Tenth street, Seattle, Wash.
- Miller, Andrew M.—Scientific course; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, University of Michigan, '89; physician and surgeon, Alpena, '89-'95.
- Murphy, Maggie—Modern Language course; deceased.
- Murphy, Ellen—Literary course; deceased.
- Nichols, Emma L.—English course; deceased.
- (Osband, William W.)—Scientific course; taught, Edenville, '85-'86; superintendent, Ontonagon, '86-'90; real estate and loan agent and secretary, Marquette Building and Loan Association, Marquette.
- Purchase, George H.—English course; taught, Calumet, two years; district agent for Northwestern Life Insurance Co., '87-'95; address, 25 Whitney Opera House Block, Detroit.
- Pinney, Kate M.—Modern Language course; taught, Wayne, two years; taught, Reed City, one year; teaching, Grand Rapids, '88-'95.
- Porter, Nellie—Literary-French course; address, Grand Rapids.
- (Rowe, Elesha) Mrs. O. W. Pierson—English course; taught, Presque Island Co., ten years; at home, Alaska.
- (Remington, Blanche E.) Mrs. F. E. Hazle—Literary course; taught, Elsie, one year; taught, Ovid, '86-'92; at home, Ovid.
- Race, U. Grant—Scientific course; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '90; taught in School for Blind, Lansing, two years; acting superintendent of State School for Blind, one year; practicing law, Detroit, '90-'95; address, 55 Home Bank Building. Detroit.
- (Sleeth, Ada) Mrs. G. R. Emery—English course; at home, Hancock.
- Sweezy, George B.—English course.
- Saur, Albert—English course; principal, Pierson, '85-'86; principal, Colon, '86-'87; principal, Kent City, '87-'92; farming and fruit raising, '92-'94; agent for American Book Co., '94-'95; address, Kent City.
- Steward, William G.—English course.
- (Stilson, Minnie B.) Mrs. Joseph Larson—English course; taught, Concord, two years; taught, Wayne, one year; taught, Manistee, one and one-half years; address, Fargo, N. D.
- Skinner, Clara E.—English course; taught, Newaygo, '85-'87; taught, Grand Rapids, '87-'91; principal, Jefferson Avenue School, '91-'95.
- Savigny, Kate—English course; address, East Saginaw.
- (Straight, Sarah E.) Mrs. B. F. Bailey—Scientific course; taught, Charlotte, two years; taught, district school, '90, two months; taught, Owosso, four months; taught, Manistee, two years; at home, Ypsilanti.
- Schall, Henry A.—Latin-Scientific course.
- Taylor, Fannie M.—English course; address, Ann Arbor.
- Trenbath, Mary E.—English course; married and resides at Lake Linden.
- Taft, Burton J.—Latin-German course; deceased.
- Tedman, Arthur S.—Classical course; taught, Saginaw, '85-'86; taught, Morris, '86-'87; taught, Perry, '87-'89; attended Theological School, Evanston, Ill., '90-'91; pastor, Belle Branch, '92-'93; pastor, Detroit, '93-'95.
- Utter, Mary—English course; address, Detroit.
- (Visscher, Mary) Mrs. Stilman G. Jenks—English course; taught, Lansing, four years; taught, Grand Rapids, two years; at home, Kalamazoo.
- Wood, Stanley O.—English course; taught, Clare, three years; taught, Holly, six years; address, Holly.
- Wells, Leroy V.—English course; address, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
- Wilcox, Kittie—English course.

- (Wilbur, Minnie Eloise) Mrs. L. V. Wells—English course; address, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
 Woodard, Luther B.—English course; address, Edmore.
 (Wallace, Maggie) Mrs. Murray—Modern Language course; address, Sault Ste. Marie.
 Yerkes, George B.—Scientific course; taught, Edwardsburg, one year; attended University of Michigan, law department, two years; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, '88; practising law, Detroit.

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- Adair, Alpheus C.—English course; principal, Greend, three years; teaching, Rockland, two years.
 (Ainslie, Grace Martin) Mrs. A. J. Murray—English course; taught, Calumet, one year; at home, Sault Ste. Marie.
 Anderson, Lottie M.—English course; taught, Marine City, '84-'87; taught, Almont, '87-'89; taught, Goodland, '89-'91; taught, Marine City, '91-'93; address, Almont.
 Alber, Amelia J.—Literary-German course; taught, Muskegon, one year; taught, Minneapolis, Minn., five years; taught, Bozeman, Mont., two years; teaching, Saginaw, three years.
 (Baker, Etta F.) Mrs. A. S. Wheelock—English course; taught, district school, '84-'88; at home, Goodrich.
 Ball, Maude—English course; teaching, training department, Michigan State Normal School.
 (Bellows, Jessie L.) Mrs. Peter T. McKinney—English course; taught, Charlotte, '84-'85; at home, Sault Ste. Marie.
 Bishop, May M.—English course.
 Biscomb, Joseph—English course; see '85.
 Buck, Benjamin—English course; principal, high school, and superintendent, Buchanan, '85-'89; attended University of Michigan, '89-'93; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '93; principal, high school, Austin, Ill.
 Burroughs, R. Mariam—English course.
 Bassett, Mary L.—Special Music course.
 Ball, Julia A.—Special Music course; taught, Williamston; taught, Hanover; assistant preceptress, Benton Harbor; principal, Deer Lake, one year; taught, district school, two years; at home, Hamburg.
 Barker, Sallie M.—Scientific-German course; taught, Hudson, four months; teaching, Lansing, eight years; address, 314 Maple street, Lansing.
 Babbitt, Kurnal R.—Literary-Latin course; taught two years; clerk, postoffice department, Washington, D. C., five years; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, '88, and Master of Laws, '89, Columbian University and Law School; attorney at law, Cripple Creek, Col.
 Blodgett, Charles L.—Classical course; taught, Saline, five years; attended University of Michigan, two years; taught, Manchester, one year; taught, Wheaton, Ill., two years; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '91; address, Wheaton, Ill.
 Brewster, Delbert W.—Scientific course.
 Carns, Oscar W.—English course.
 (Chapman, Lowella B.) Mrs. Benjamin D. Thompson—English course; taught, Utica, one year; address, Ypsilanti.
 (Chapman, Grace D.) Mrs. Fitch Z. Ballard—English course; taught, Jackson and vicinity, seven years; address, Michigan Centre.
 (Calhoun, Tillie J.) Mrs. G. O. Jefferson—English course; taught, Charlotte, '84-'85; taught, Dundee, '86-'88; taught, Manistee, '88-'89; taught, Portland, Ore., '90-'91; address, Portland, Ore.
 Clark, Lida M.—English course; taught music and art, Belleville.
 Collins, Mary L.—English course; married and resides at Albion.
 Conklin, Martha P.—English course; taught, Aurora Normal School, Aurora, Ill., '84-'86; principal, South Park School, Dallas, Tex., '89-'90; business manager Texas Teachers' Agency, '90-'96; address, Dallas, Tex.
 (Cutcheon, Nora M.) Mrs. Edward La Selle—English course; address, Portland.
 Cornish, George W.—English course; address, Lawton.

- Coe, Henry T.—Scientific course; taught, Michigan State Normal School, three years; taught, mathematics, '84-'87; newspaper work, '87-'95; address, Ypsilanti.
- Champion, Willis J.—Classical course; commercial traveler, '84; newspaper reporter and advertising solicitor, '84-'90, Chicago; mining, Chihuahua, Mex., '90-'92; business, Chicago, '92-'95.
- Cullyford, Lucie M.—Latin-German course; address, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Drake, Ella A.—English course.
- Dohnstreich, Emma—Scientific course; bookkeeping; address, Plymouth.
- (Edgecomb, Eliza C.) Mrs. Eliza C. Yale—Literary course; taught, Benton Harbor, '84-'86; taught, Benton Harbor Collegiate Institute, '86-'92; at home, Deerfield.
- (Fox, Harriet A.) Mrs. W. H. Willard—English course; taught, Manistee, '84-'86; address, Battle Creek.
- Franklin, Mary H.—Literary course; address, Carson City.
- Folty, Laura—Latin-Scientific course.
- Gardner, Mary S.—English course.
- (Glover, Fannie E.) Mrs. John F. Ryan—Classical-German course; taught, Cedar Springs, '84-'85; taught, Niles, '85-'87; taught, Mt. Pleasant, '88-'91; address, Mt. Pleasant.
- Hill, Mary S.—English course; teaching, Detroit.
- Hart, Josephine A.—English course.
- Hendryx, Luella Theodora—English course; taught, Rome, two years; taught, Newburg, two years; taught, St. Johns, one year; taught, Hayward, one year; taught, Escanaba; address, Escanaba.
- Hodge, Hattie M.—English course; taught, Holland, one year; taught, Ewart, one year; taught, Petoskey, three years; student, University of Michigan, one year; taught, Manistee, one year; teaching, Carpewas Falls, three years.
- (Henjes, Anna B.) Mrs. L. A. Bregger—English course; taught, Holland, one year; taught, Charlotte, two years; taught, Mitchell, S. D., two years; taught in normal department University of South Dakota, two years; address, 923 Byron street, Chicago, Ill.
- (Howell, Ida L.) Mrs. Dr. Abrams—English course; taught, Calumet, five years; address, Dollar Bay.
- Hall, Adney A.—Scientific course; superintendent of schools, Cadillac; superintendent, Dansville, three years; superintendent, Chelsea; in business at Stockbridge, two years.
- Hull, Warren C.—Scientific course; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91; received degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, Albion College, '93; principal, Birmingham, three years; superintendent, Albion, eight years.
- Hill, Mrs. Mina G.—Modern Classical course; taught, Parma, three years; taught, Chelsea, two years; at home, Chelsea.
- Keatley, Lola G.—Literary course; taught, Manistee, eleven years.
- Kimes, Emma—English course; address, Bay City.
- Kent, Emma L.—English course.
- Levens, Carrie L.—English course; address, Detroit.
- Lynd, Andrew J.—English course; superintendent, Bad Axe, four years; teaching, Saginaw, five and one-half years.
- Laird, Mrs. Van—German-Scientific course.
- (Meacham, Lillian Belle) Mrs. Lillian B. Delf—English course; taught, Michigamme, one year; taught, Austin, Minn., one year; taught, Red Wing, Minn.; taught, Chicago, two years; at home, Ishpeming.
- McDonald, Flora—English course.
- Montgomery, Dr. James R.—English course; address, Grand Rapids.
- Montgomery, John B.—English course; principal, Calumet, two years; superintendent, Champion, nine years; county superintendent schools, five years.
- Murtha, Richard E.—Scientific course; address, Oakdale, Cal.
- Mackie, Adam—Latin-German course; deceased.
- Mills, Melinda—Literary course; principal, Charlotte, '84-'87; taught, Midland, '87-'93; commissioner of schools, '93-'95.
- (McGill, Minnie) Mrs. W. C. Hull—English course; preceptress, Birmingham; at home, Albion.
- Murray, A. Jay—Scientific course; taught, Sault Ste. Marie, '84-'95.
- Nichols, Lida J.—English course.
- Nichols, Dora L.—English course.

- Osborn, Fitzroy—English course; clerking, Lewiston; taught, Portland, Ore., one year; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Oregon; manufacturing, Portland, Ore.; in business, Spokane, Wash.
- Power, Adelbert, English course.
- Pretty, Emma M.—English course.
- Perrin, Amos B.—English course; superintendent Reed City, eight years; superintendent, Frankfort, two years.
- Rowan, Jean—English course; taught, Dundee, '84-'86; taught, Cadillac, '86-'87; taught, Dundee, '87-'91; taught, Sparta '91-'93; attending Chicago University.
- Riggs, Violette M.—English course; address, Belleville.
- Reed, Mulford J.—English course.
- Robinson, Georgia M.—English course; teaching in California.
- Rowe, George A.—Scientific course; principal, Au Sable, '84-'86; attended Michigan University, '86-'89; received degree of Doctor of Medicine; physician and surgeon, Stockbridge.
- Rolison, Fred D.—Latin-Scientific course; principal of school, '85-'87; teacher of sciences, Fenton, '87-'88; received degree of Bachelor of Surgery, University of Michigan; publisher, Fairbairn & Rolison Chicago, Ill.
- Richard, Carrie—English-French course; deceased.
- Simon, Kittie—English course; taught, Cairo, one year; taught, Bruce, two years; taught, St. Louis, one year; taught, Bay City, three years; taught, Detroit, two years; address, 79 Madison avenue, Detroit.
- Stephens, Phoebe—English course; principal, ward school, Elkhart, '84-'88; taught, Saginaw, '88-'93; clerk, state capitol, Lansing.
- Smith, Laura A.—English course.
- Stower, Millie E.—English course.
- Shepherd, Louise M.—English course.
- Schaffer, Gertrude F.—Latin-German course.
- (Spaulding, Minnie) Mrs. Minnie Friedrich—Latin-German course; taught, Traverse City; at home, Traverse City.
- Shankland, Hattie A.—Literary course; address, Cross street, Ypsilanti.
- Sherwood, Mattie—Scientific course.
- Seaman, Dora B.—Short Classical course.
- (Thayer, Libbie C.) Mrs. Henry L. Haskell—Latin-Scientific course; taught, Elk Rapids; taught, Ludington, four years; taught, Traverse City, five years; at home, Ludington.
- Transue, Nora—Latin-German course.
- Taylor, Mrs. Grace V.—Scientific course; taught, district school; taught, Cedar Springs, one year; superintendent, Stanton, three years.
- Townsend, Hugh S.—Scientific course; taught, Rockland, '84-'85; attended University of Michigan, four years, received degree of Doctor of Medicine, University of Michigan, '89; address, 22 West avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
- Towner, Laura M.—Scientific course; deceased.
- Vining, Effie M.—English course; address, Wayne.
- Vroman, Mrs. Ella Clements—Literary course; address, Ypsilanti.
- (Vliet, Nettie E.) Mrs. Charles Lambert—Latin-Scientific course; taught, Charlotte, one year; at home, 424 Ballard, Ypsilanti.
- Waters, Lucretia—English course; address, Belleville.
- Whitney, Clarence E.—English course.
- Wiles, James A.—English course; taught, Onondaga, '84-'86; taught, evening schools, Detroit, '89-'90; taught, Ashland High School, Denver, Col., '90-'91; taught, Watsonville, Cal., '91-'94; address, 1236 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.
- Wilkinson, Arthur O.—Classical course; address, Middleville.
- Weeks, Walter W.—Latin-Scientific course; taught, Opechee, '84-'86; county commissioner of schools.

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- Asquith, Sylvester J.—Scientific course; taught, Memphis, four years; in business, Memphis.
- (Bobay, Maria O.) Mrs. Maria B. Beach—Latin-German course; taught, Constantine one year; commissioner of schools, Charlevoix Co., '91; address, Boyne City.

Brooks, William H.—Classical course; deceased.
 (Barton, Rose V.) Mrs. Winterbourne—Literary-German course; student, University of Michigan.

(Baessler, Lillie) Mrs. T. J. Sands—Modern Language course; private teaching, Marshall, one year; taught, Ann Arbor, three years; address, Robinson, Kan.

(Barr, Maggie) Mrs. George McGee—Art course; taught, Union City, two years; taught, district school, one year; at home, Reading.

Blodgett, Bell I.—English course; deceased.

Betts, Kate—English course; taught, Quincy, two years; taught, Lake Linden, two years; taught, Hillsdale, one year; bookkeeping, Hillsdale, one year; address, 15 Salem street, Hillsdale.

Cheever, Walter—Classical course.
 (Cheever, Fannie H.) Mrs. Frances Cheever Burton—Latin-German course; taught, Northville, '85-'86; attended Columbia School of Oratory, Chicago; teaching physical training department, Michigan State Normal School.

Close, Helen—English course.

Covert, Bell—English course.

Church, Lizzie E.—English course.

Camp, Emma—English course; taught, Saline, one year; taught, Lansing, six years; taught, Traverse City, one year; clerk, census department, Lansing.

Curtis, Blanche D.—English course.

Cannon, Lizzie—English course.

Chase, Emma—English course; address, Eugene City, Ore.

Dean, Eva P.—Latin-German course; taught, district school, one year; address, Cedar Springs.

Dooling, Thomas—Classical course; taught, Calumet, two years, '83-'85; taught, Hancock, '85-'88; probate judge, Houghton, '89-'95; address, Hancock.

(Duncan, Maggie J.) Mrs. E. A. Tremaine—English course; at home, Au Sable.

(Earl, Marion M.) Mrs. E. T. Austin—English course; taught, district school, '83-'85; taught, St. Louis, '85-'87; taught, Manistee, '87-'91; taught, Duluth, '91-'92; address, Owosso.

Earles, Agnes M.—English course.

Ellis, William A.—English course; taught, Martinsville, Springwells, ten years; principal, Duffield School, Detroit; address, 125 Langley avenue, Detroit.

Erwin, Addie A.—English course.

Fuller, Mary—Literary-Latin course; postoffice clerk, Caro, three years; bookkeeper, Lynn, Mass., three years; address, 117 Commercial street, Lynn, Mass.

Fuller, Emily—Literary-Latin course; taught, Cassopolis, '83-'84; taught, Caro, '84-'92; taught, Brooklyn, N. Y., '92-'95; address, 267 Madison street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Felts, George F.—Scientific course; superintendent of schools, Allen Co., Indiana, '85-'92; attended University of Michigan, '92-'94; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, '94; attorney-at-law, Fort Wayne.

Fell, Letitia—English course.

Farr, Carrie—English course; deceased.

(Fisk, Carrie E.) Mrs. Carrie E. Ball—English course; taught, district school, one year; at home, Hamburg.

Fellows, Minnie S.—English course.

(Fletcher, Dimmie K.) Mrs. Nelson—English course; address, Wayne.

(Gitchell, Mary S.) Mrs. Fred M. Andrews—Classical course; address, Napoleon.

(Goodison, Florence) Mrs. Herbert G. Warne—Latin-German course; librarian, Michigan State Normal School, '83-'91; at home, Marquette.

(Gregory, Nellie) Mrs. Edward E. McIntosh—English course; taught, Marquette, four years; at home, Marquette.

Hunt, Lillie S.—Modern Language course; taught, Manistee, ten years; taught, Detroit, two years; address, 708 Wabash avenue, Detroit.

Harris, John W.—Classical course; address, Lansing.

Hearn, William E.—Latin-German course; taught, Dansville, '83-'84; taught, Greenland, '84-'87; taught, Milan, '87-'89; taught, Menton, '89-'91; taught, Gaylord, '91-'92; taught, Conely, '92-'94; teaching, Port Ewen, N. Y.

(Hutchins, Charlie Marie) Mrs. George P. McMahon—Scientific-Latin course; taught, Ludington, two years; address, 420 South Union street, Grand Rapids.

Hoadley, William W.—Latin-French course; address, Manhattan, Kan.

- (Howell, Ermine O.) Mrs. L. J. Armstrong—Literary course; taught, Yankton High School, '84-'85; taught, Lafayette and Walnut Creek, Cal.; address, San Jose, Cal.
- Hurd, Lydia J.—English course; taught, Marquette, five years; teaching, Traverse City, five years.
- Hill, Emily C.—English course.
- Hall, Elmer—English course; taught, district school, '83-'88; bookkeeper, Kalamazoo, '88-'89; merchant, Lawton.
- Howe, Eldred—English course.
- Hurrell, Anna E.—English course; taught, Owosso, ten years; address, 713 Park street, Owosso.
- Huntington, M. Addie—English course; address, Jackson.
- Holt, M. Roy—English course; deceased.
- (Hodge, Esther M.) Mrs. Woodworth—Scientific course; deceased.
- Hanford, James H.—Scientific course; principal, Imlay City, '83-'84; principal of ungraded schools, Muskegon, '84-'85; farming, '87-'88; taught, Cherry Hill, '88-'94; life insurance agent, Port Huron; address, Plymouth.
- Heaton, Carrie R.—Scientific course; taught, Buchanan, '83-'86; taught, Lansing, '86-'89; taught, Pueblo, Col., '89-'90; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '92; teaching, Escanaba.
- Kinne, Florence B.—Classical course; instructor in Greek and Latin, Michigan State Normal School, '84-'85; taught, Kansas College, Winfield, Kan., Feb.-June, '88; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '87; principal, Romeo High School, '88-'95.
- Key, George F.—Scientific course; instructor in mathematics, Michigan State Normal School, six years; engaged in engineer college work; address, 86 East Washington street, Ann Arbor.
- Kinne, Laura—English course; address, Mt. Pleasant.
- Kinne, Nettie—English course; deceased.
- King, Luella—English course.
- (Kilpatrick, Jennie B.) Mrs. L. G. T. Parker—English course; taught, Vassar, '83-'86; at home, 276 Pine street, Lockport, N. Y.
- Lord, Louie E.—English course.
- Marble, Milton M.—Classical course; principal, Lansing High School, '83-'86; principal, Muskegon High School, '86-'87; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, '89; teacher of physics and chemistry, Hilhouse High School, New Haven, Conn.
- McPetridge, George H.—Latin-German course; address, Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.
- Meacham, Leslie J.—Latin-German course; taught, Centreville, '83-'86; attorney, Mendon and Centreville, '86-'91; taught, Chicago, '91-'93; in business, Chicago.
- Muir, Jennie L.—English course.
- (McElhinney, Maggie J.) Mrs. Cash—English course; address, Sanilac.
- McIntosh, Libbie—English course.
- (Noies, Aristene Lena) Mrs. Felts—Literary-Latin course; taught, Michigan School for Blind, Lansing, '84-'85; taught, language, Fort Wayne College, '86-'88; student in Art School, Fort Wayne, '89-'91; student, University of Michigan, '92-'93; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Indiana.
- Nugent, Susie—English course.
- (Palmer, Alice C.) Mrs. Alice C. Vedder—English course; taught in Augusta and Exeter townships; pursued vocal and instrumental course in music at Normal, one year; at home, Whittaker.
- Pickell, Lolla M. P.—English course.
- (Richardson, Mary) Mrs. J. D. McCleverty—Latin-French course; address, Fort Scott, Kan.
- Ruddiman, Emma N.—Literary course; taught, Jonesville, six months; at home, Dearborn.
- (Redfield, Luella) Mrs. L. McCain—English course; taught, Cambridge, one year; taught, Decatur, one year; taught, select school, Brooklyn, three years; address, Brooklyn.
- Richart, Elva L.—English course.
- Sinclair, James H.—Scientific-Latin course; principal, Belleville, '83-'90; principal, Northville, '90-'92; commissioner of schools, Wayne Co.; address, 1086 Fourteenth avenue, Detroit.
- Stansell, Fred R.—Latin-German course.

Stuart, Louise H.—Latin-German course; deceased.
 Shuart, Worthy L.—Latin-German course; taught, Lowell, three years; taught, Jonesville, four years; teaching, Hillsdale.
 Soule, Anna May—Literary course; attended University of Michigan, '83-'85; taught, Minnesota State Normal School, '85-'88; taught, Michigan State Normal School, '89-'92; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '94; address, Ann Arbor.
 (Sherman, Anna E.) Mrs. J. H. Pierce—Literary course; principal, Mt. Clemens High School, one year; taught, Charlotte, three years; principal, sixth ward, Bay City, five years; address, West Bay City.
 (Southwick, Amelia) Mrs. J. R. Wylie—Literary course; at home, Shelby.
 Smith, Lottie E.—Literary course; address, 3313 Chicago avenue, Minneapolis.
 Schultes, Florence—Literary course; preceptress, Centreville, four years; taught, Traverse City, five years; teaching, Michigan State Normal School, three years.
 Smith, Dora A.—English course.
 Smith, Corrington E.—English course; address, 532 Bagg street, Detroit.
 Southce, Jessie V.—English course; teaching, Jefferson School, Detroit.
 (Stinchcomb, May M.) Mrs. George Campbell, English course; address, Parkville.
 Tregellas, Mina—Literary course; address, Calumet.
 Tregellas, Ann—Literary course; address, Calumet.
 Tourville, Alphonso J.—English course; address, Seattle, Wash.
 Upton, Myrtie B.—English course.
 (Wood, Anna E.) Mrs. F. A. Hunt—Literary course; taught, Manistee, one year; at home, 708 Wabash avenue, Detroit.
 Woodworth, George L.—Scientific course; address, 400 First National Bank Building, Duluth, Minn.

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Allen, Helen A.—English course.
 Bird, Charles E.—Classical course; address, 431 Military avenue, Detroit.
 Berman, Lena—Latin-German course.
 (Ball, Sarah O.) Mrs. L. A. Saunders—Modern Language course; at home, Hamburg.
 Bachman, Mary A.—Literary-German course.
 Bird, Frances E.—Full English course; taught, Blissfield, '84-'87; taught, Leslie, '88-'91; at home, Romulus.
 Bailey, Benjamin F.—Scientific course; principal, North Adams, one year; teacher of mathematics, stenography and type-writing, Cleary College; agent Cleary Business College.
 Buell, Addie M.—English course.
 Brady, Ellen M.—English course.
 (Clark, May M.) Mrs. Gibson—Scientific course; address, Ann Arbor.
 Coonley, Hattie E.—English course; taught, Dewitt, one year; taught, district school, one year; taught, Tecumseh, one year; in mercantile business, Lansing.
 Conlon, Anna—English course.
 Cowan, Helen—English course.
 Dees, Joanna E.—English course.
 Edwards, Adelbert D.—Classical course; taught, Allouez Mine, one and one-half years; taught, Phoenix Mine, one year; taught, Ripley, one year; county school commissioner, two years; cashier and bookkeeper, Atlantic Mine, five and three-fourths years.
 Ellis, Jane M. E.—English course.
 Essery, Evan—English course; address, Manchester.
 Eastman, Ida J.—English course.
 Ewer, Ida D.—English course.
 Foster, Charles E.—Scientific course; taught, Webberville, '82-'83; principal, Fowlerville, '83-'92; druggist, Webberville.
 Grimes, Lillian I.—Literary-Latin course.
 (Gay, Ella D.) Mrs. Dr. Hull—Literary course; lives in California.
 Glass, Susie—English course; see senior list.
 Hinkley, Emma J.—Full English course.

- Hanlon, Martin—Classical course; taught, Williamston, three years; in business, Williamston.
- Hewitt, Walter C.—Classical course; taught, Birmingham, one year; taught, Cassopolis, three years; taught, Union City, four years; taught, Three Rivers, one and one-half years; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91; professor of political economy and school management, Wisconsin State Normal, Oshkosh.
- (Hoadley, Kata A.) Mrs. Kata Brandes—Literary course; taught, Lawton and St. Louis, one year; taught, Three Oaks, four years; taught, Niles, one year; taught, Kewaunee, Wis., one year; at home, Kewaunee, Wis.
- Houghton, Spencer L.—Common School course; Latin-German course, '86; degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, '94; degree of Bachelor of Arts, Albion College, '87; principal, Hanover, '86-'88; principal, Northville, '88-'90; insurance agent, '90-'95; address, 31 Home Bank Building, Detroit.
- Hitchcox, Carrie B.—Scientific course.
- Hutchinson, Silas P.—Scientific course.
- Huston, George Lyman—English course; deceased.
- Jackson, John—Latin-German course.
- Jackson, Rev. William E.—English course; minister in Michigan.
- Kidney, Elliott E.—Scientific-Latin course.
- Lee, Etta L.—Latin-German course.
- Lafin, Ira B.—Full English course; deceased.
- Lafin, Ella K.—Full English course; address, Frankfort.
- (Lockwood, Jennie Gertrude) Mrs. E. D. Johnson—Scientific course; taught, Toledo, one year; taught, Deerfield, one year; principal, Dundee, three years; principal, Sault Ste. Marie, one year; at home, Sault Ste. Marie.
- (Lockwood, Mary F.) Mrs. F. E. Millis—Scientific course; taught, Turner Junction, Ill., '82-'83; taught, Deerfield, '83-'85; taught, Calumet, '87-'89; attended Michigan State Normal School, '89-'91; completed Kindergarten course, '91; at home, Lewiston, Me.
- Lamb, Susie J.—English course; address, Walkerville, Ont.
- Miller, Hiram W.—Classical course; taught, Napoleon, South Lyon; teaching, Michigan State Normal School.
- McKinney, Peter T.—Latin-German course; salesman, '82-'88; in business, Sault Ste. Marie, '88-'95.
- McLouth, Lawrence A.—Classical course; taught, Mt. Pleasant, two years; taught, Dansville, Ill., four years; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '87; studied Germanic languages at Universities of Leipzig and Heidelberg; instructor of German, University of Michigan, three years.
- Miller, Kittie C.—Literary course.
- Martin, Matilda L.—English course.
- McNeal, Libbie—English course.
- Miller, Emma, English course.
- (Mount, Jennie E.) Mrs. Sandford—English course; address, Ann Arbor.
- Norton, Carolyn W.—Literary-French course; taught, four years; taught, Traverse City, one year; instructor in French, Princeton Collegiate Institute, Princeton, Ky.
- Nyland, Albertus—Scientific course; taught, Granville, one year; received degree of Doctor of Medicine from Physio-Medical College, Indiana, '86; physician and surgeon, 141½ Monroe street, Grand Rapids.
- Owen, Mary Nettie—English course.
- Pierce, Charles S.—Latin-German course; address, Au Sable.
- (Robinson, Mabel L.) Mrs. Mabel L. Griffin—Latin-German course; taught, Dowagiac, three years; at home, Jackson.
- (Robinson, Martha L.) Mrs. L. A. McLouth—Modern Language course; taught, Mt. Pleasant, one year; taught, Dansville, Ill., three years; at home, Ann Arbor.
- (Rogers, Cora L.) Mrs. A. H. Fitch—Scientific course; taught, Rockland, '82-'83; taught, Cedar Springs, '83-'84; at home, Jackson.
- (Redfield, Myra J.) Mrs. M. J. R. Hewitt—English course; taught, Cassopolis, one year; at home, Oskosh.
- Renwick, Mary—English course.
- Renwick, Jennie—English course.
- Silsby, Mary J.—Modern Language course.

Smith, Dora B.—English course.
 Smith, Ella R.—English course.
 Smith, Miles L.—Scientific course; taught, district school, five years; taught, Wyandott, one year; taught, P. tersburg, one year; taught, Crystal Falls, two years; taught, South Lyons, two years; address, Ypsilanti.
 Thorpe, Rollin I.—English course; address, Coldwater.
 Todd, Martha Luella—English course.
 Taylor, E. May—English course; deceased.
 Van Volkenburg, Eva—English course; taught, five years, Washtenaw Co.; address, Milan, Mich.
 (Webb, Mary E.) Mrs. Mary E. Hanlon—Modern Language course; died Jan. 28, 1895, Williamston.
 Weeks, Willis A.—Classical course; deceased.
 (Wells, Myra S.) Mrs. M. L. Smith—English course; taught, district school, two years; taught, Crystal Falls, one year; at home, Ypsilanti.
 Wormell, Maria—English course; taught, Cadillac, nine years; address, Morley.
 (Wheeler, Nettie E.) Mrs. D. S. Brook—Literary course; resides in Mississippi.

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Arnold, George E.—English course; taught, Greenland, '82-'85; taught, Ontonagon, '85-'86; taught, Bessemer, '86-'88; in real estate business, Ketchumville, N. Y.
 (Atchison, Nettie) Mrs. Levi Jones—Common School course; at home, Coldwater.
 Avery, Lincoln—Common School course; address, Port Huron.
 Bettinger, Marcus C.—Classical course; deceased.
 Backus, Nellie M.—German-English course; deceased.
 (Bignell, Ann J.) Mrs. George L. Pearson—Latin-German course; taught, Michigan State Normal School, four years; at home, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Brown, Mary J.—English course.
 Burr, Ambrose F.—English course; deceased.
 Ballard, William E.—English course; taught, district schools, five years; farming, Willis.
 Barnes, Estella—Common School course; address, Mitchell avenue, Detroit.
 Barry, Lillie—Common School course.
 Bowers, Estella I.—Common School course; address, Perrysburg, O.
 Coltrin, Fanny—English course; taught near Warren, one year; taught, Mendon, eight years; teaching, Greenville, four years.
 (Coltrin, Jessie C.) Mrs. Grosenbaugh—English course; taught, Quincy, Greenville. Lansing, Niles, eleven years; at home, Niles.
 Corwin, Ella F.—Common School course.
 Davy, Edith M.—Common School course; taught, Romeo, two years; taught, Corunna; taught, Flint, five years; address, 781 Wabash avenue, Detroit.
 Delf, Amelia F.—Common School course.
 (Ewell, Leona) Mrs. J. B. Roberts—Latin-French course; taught, Romeo, two years; taught, Three Rivers, six months; at home, Three Rivers.
 (Ellis, Eveline L.) Mrs. Church—English course; lives in South Dakota.
 Egery, Jennie F.—Common School course.
 (Farnum, Nellie L.) Mrs. H. S. Davis—English-Latin course; taught, Almont, two years; taught, White Pigeon, two years; at home, Glendive, Mont.
 German, Willard H.—English course; taught, New Boston, '81-'82; taught, Holbrook, '83-'84; taught, Umatilla, Ore.; taught, Pendleton, Ore., '86-'93; teaching, scientific department, Eastern State Normal School, Ore.
 Garret, John F.—English course.
 (Greig, Nellie) Mrs. J. H. Sayre—Common School course; taught, Milford, '81-'83; taught, South Lyons, '84-'86; at home, South Lyons.
 Garlinghouse, Violette—Common School course.
 Graves, James L.—Common School course; address, Ypsilanti.
 (Harter, Cora E.) Mrs. E. H. Thompson—English course; teaching, Calumet, '81-'95.
 Hambrook, William J.—English course.
 Hollenbeck, Cassius—Classical course; principal, Ontonagon, two years; student, University of Michigan, two years; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '85; drummer, one year; practicing attorney, Detroit, nine years; address, 56 Buhl Block, Detroit.

- Hettinger, James—Latin-German course; taught, Evart; taught, Centreville, one year; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '85; attorney-at-law, Hutchinson, Kan.
- Honey, Cora Alice—English course; taught, Montague, two years; taught, Grand Rapids; taught, Romeo; taught, Duluth, Minn., two years; taught, Ypsilanti, six years; address, 425 Perrin street, Ypsilanti.
- Howell, David P.—English course.
- Hand, M. Lillian—English course; taught, Dundee, one year; taught, Union City, one year; taught, Manistee, two years; taught, Romeo, six years; teaching, Marinette, three years; address, 2504 Hall avenue, Marinette, Wis.
- Holcomb, Della—Common School course.
- Harris, Frances M.—Common School course; address, Sault Ste. Marie.
- Hindmarch, Mary—Common School course; deceased.
- Howk, Hattie M.—Common School course.
- (Kipp, Mary) Mrs. E. C. Dobson—English course; taught, Carson City; died, Dec. 28, 1894.
- Kern, Frank L.—Common School course; address, Anaconda, Mont.
- Lamb, Ida A.—Modern Language course; teaching, Lansing High School.
- Lovell, Herbert M.—Classical course; taught, Dryden Academy, Dryden, N. Y.; attended Cornell University, '84-'87; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, Cornell University, '87; principal, Elmira Free Academy, '87-'93; attorney-at-law, Elmira, N. Y.
- (Lee, Libbie) Mrs. N. G. Muir—English course; taught, Vermontville, one year; taught, East Tawas, three years; taught, Alpena, four years; teaching, Almont, four years.
- Lockwood, Harry A.—English course; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '83; prosecuting attorney, Monroe.
- Lockwood, Anna M.—Common School course.
- Lathers, Alice—Common School course; address, Inkster.
- (McCracken, Mary R.) Mrs. Carroll—Classical course; address, Walled Lake.
- McVicar, John G.—Classical course; taught, Flat Rock, one year; taught, Union City, one and one-half years; teaching, Mount Clair, N. J., eight years.
- (Martin, Sara M.) Mrs. Henry McMaster—Latin-English course; address, 320 Kirby avenue, Detroit.
- Morley, Fred—English-Latin course; taught, Raisin Valley Seminary, four years; taught, Michigan University, four years; teaching, Perdue University, '94-'95; received degrees of Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineer, University of Michigan.
- Mathews, Frances E.—English course; address, Hinton.
- McCausey, Bessie—English course; teaching, Union City.
- (Moore, Nettie May) Mrs. T. J. Juzek—Full English course; taught, Williamston, two years; taught, Mason, three years; principal, Elgin schools, four years; at home, Elgin, Ill.
- Moorman, Enos W.—Full English course.
- Miller, Fannie A.—Common School course; address, Manistee.
- Morrow, Margaret J.—Common School course.
- Northmore, James—Full English course.
- Norton, Mary E.—Common School course; address, L'Anse.
- Orcutt, Etta E.—English-German course; newspaper and magazine work; address, 334 East Forty-fourth street, Chicago, Ill.
- Roberts, James Henry—Classical course; taught, Allouez, one year; student, Hameton College, '82-'85; practicing law and city recorder, Binghamton, N. Y.
- Reynolds, Effie May—Full English course.
- Renwick, George D.—Common School course; farming, near Ypsilanti.
- Stay, J. D.—Classical course; student, Syracuse University, '82-'85; received degree of Master of Arts, Syracuse University, N. Y.; principal, Leland University, California, '85-'86; principal, Ives Seminary, Ives, N. Y., '86-'87; superintendent schools, Yankton, S. D., '87-'92; editor, "Methodist Times;" address, 578 Jennings avenue, Cleveland, O.
- (Stone, Helen) Mrs. Helen Stone Lockwood—Modern Language course; taught, Cassopolis, '81-'83; taught, Three Rivers, '83-'84; at home, Monroe.
- Strainer, Eliza E.—English-German course; deceased.
- Smith, Dora E.—Full English course; address, Paw Paw.
- Spoor, Alice—Full English course.
- Spoor, Ida A.—Full English course; deceased.

(Steers, Loretta M.) Mrs. C. H. Kingsbury—Full English course; taught, Crowell, three months; taught, Mt. Pleasant, two years; at home, Wayne.
 Smith, Henrietta—Common School course.
 Schermerhorn, Caroline E.—Common School course.
 Turner, Frank Neal—Full English course; principal, Essexville, '81-'82; principal, L'Ans, '83-'85; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, Detroit College of Medicine, '88; physician, Webberville.
 Teetsell, Viola May—Common School course.
 Wallace, Jennie—Modern Language course.
 Williams, T. Coleman—Classical course.
 Wheeler, Edwin M.—Full English course.
 Woodworth, Charles—Full English course; address, Tacoma, Wash.
 Woodworth, Helen E.—Full English course.
 (Waite, Amelia L.) Mrs. Amelia L. Munger—Full English course; taught, Hancock, one year; taught, Kearney, Neb., four years; at home, 3345 Lawrence street, Denver, Col.
 Warren, George W.—Full English course; principal, Dundee, one year; principal, Fortuna, Cal., four years; taught, Eureka, Cal., nine years; superintendent, Eureka, Cal.
 Wood, Perseis M.—Full English course.
 Western, John—Common School course; taught, Flint, three years; at present, manager Metropolitan Musical and Entertainment Bureau, New York and Detroit.
 Young, Eliza Ellen—Full Common School course; taught, one year; taught, Wayne, two years; taught, Buchanan, four years; taught, Lansing, seven years; at present, assistant principal in high school.

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Atwood, Charles H. T.—Full English course.
 Abbott, Abbie C.—Common School course.
 Broesamle, George H.—English-German course; taught, Marlette, three years; taught, Inlay City, eight years; life insurance agent; address, 837 Howard street, Port Huron.
 Barrett, James—Classical course; deceased.
 Billmire, John W.—Full English course; taught, district school, '80-'81; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '83; attorney-at-law, Monroe.
 Bradshaw, Braddie—Full English course; principal, ward school, Chicago.
 Bernard, Minnie C.—Full English course.
 Bowers, Alberta J.—Full English course.
 Butler, Silas P.—Common School course.
 Buchanan, C. Evora—Common School course.
 Clizbe, Warren D.—Classical course; superintendent, Birmingham, two years; superintendent, Lapeer, five years; superintendent, Ionia, four years; life insurance and real estate business, Birmingham.
 (Cudworth, Blanche R.) Mrs. B. P. Barnes—Modern Language course; taught, Manistee, one year; at home, Manistee.
 Crombie, Samuel M.—Latin-French course.
 Castle, May W.—Full English course.
 Calkins, Carrie—Full English course; deceased.
 Craft, Mary A.—Common School course.
 Cooley, Lottie—Full English course; address, Dryden.
 Essig, Mary—Modern Language course.
 Grawn, Charles T.—Classical course; principal, Plymouth, '80-'84; superintendent, Traverse City, '84-'95; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '92.
 Gardner, Mary—Common School course; deceased.
 Gardner, Nellie—Common School course; deceased.
 Haven, Edgar—Full English course; in business, Wyandotte.
 Hughes, Ambrose—Full English course; real estate agent, Grand Rapids.
 Huston, Jason D.—Common School course.
 Jones, Levi—Full English course; taught, '80-'81; druggist, Coldwater.
 Lawrence, Stella H.—Common School course.

McQuillan, Theresa—Full English course; address, Marquette.
 Moynohan, Kittie—Common School course; teaching, St. Patrick's Academy, corner of Park and Oakland avenues, Chicago.
 Mead, Newton J.—Classical course; principal, Franklin School, '80-'81; principal, Rockford, '81-'84; principal, Cedar Springs, '84-'86; principal, Wayne, '86-'88; principal, Midland, '88-'90; principal, Jonesville, '90-'92; principal, Washington School, Detroit, '93-'95.
 Paton, Jessie—English-German course; address, La Grange, Ill.
 (Pattison, Lizzie) Mrs. C. W. Stulls—Modern Language course; taught, Caro, '80-'81; taught, Saline, '81-'82; taught, Charlotte, '83-'85; at home, 1044 Ninth street, San Diego, Cal.
 Paton, Annie A.—Full English course; teaching French and German, Michigan State Normal School.
 Pinch, A. May—Common School course.
 Phillips, Clara—Common School course.
 Ray, Viola F.—Full English course.
 (Rutherford, Lucinda D.) Mrs. W. F. Howe—Latin-German course; bookkeeping, '81-'82; 294 Midway Plaisance, Chicago.
 Stevens, James H.—Classical-French course; deceased.
 Stilwell, Orlando J.—Latin-German course; taught, Alma, '80-'83; taught, Niles, '83-'84; taught, Alma, '84-'90; taught, Ogden, Utah, '90-'91; in hotel business, Ogden, Utah.
 Smith, Milton W.—Classical course; superintendent of Reform School, Salem, Ore.
 (Stafford, Mintie E.) Mrs. Smith—Modern Language course; address, Niles.
 Sutton, Mary M.—Common School course.
 (Stack, Mary) Mrs. J. M. Rooney—Common School course; taught, Escanaba, '80-'82; at home, Escanaba.
 Stanley, Myron H.—Common School course.
 Scott, Emma—Full English course.
 Taffey, Beatrice—Common School course; deceased.
 Thomas, Jessie—Modern Language course; teaching, Grand Rapids.
 Towner, Nanie—English-Latin course; address, Ypsilanti.
 (Trump, Eliza C.) Mrs. S. S. Reed—Full English course; taught, Bay City, four and one-half years; taught, Plymouth, Ind., one year; at home, Three Rivers.
 Visscher, John W.—Full English course; received degree Master of Arts, Hope College, '81; teaching, near Holland.
 Walker, Eva H.—Full English course; address 4616 Langley avenue, Chicago.
 Winney, Sidney—Common School course.

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Andrus, Ada—Full English course.
 (Alger, Julia C.) Mrs. Wear—Common School course; teaching, Chicago.
 (Blackwood, Nellie) Mrs. Helen J. Gaoms—Modern Language course; at home, Traverse City.
 Baxter, Carrie L.—Latin-French course; deceased.
 Bellows, Walter C.—Full English course; playwright, stage manager, actor, 1430 Fremont street, Denver, Col.
 Babb, John A.—Classical course; principal, Ogema, L. S., three years; principal, Dexter, one year; graduated from medical school, University of Michigan, '86; surgeon, Calumet.
 (Bogardus, Fannie) Mrs. Clinton Elder—Full English course; at present, traveling in Europe.
 Babcock, Emma—Common School course.
 Bailey, Annie, Common School course.
 Brown, Lynn D.—Common School course; county superintendent, Clay Co., Minn., four years; taught, twelve years; dealer in school supplies, Minneapolis.
 Bacon, Mary E.—Common School course.
 Barrett, John E.—Common School course.
 Clark, Cora—Modern Language course; taught, Traverse City, three years; at home, Belleville.
 (Chapman, LaBelle B.) Mrs. B. Mason—Full English course; address, Chicago.
 Chart, Susie E.—Full English course; teaching, Chicago.

- Coop, Matilda J.—Full English course; taught, Wyandotte, fourteen years; principal, ward school, Wyandotte.
- Crotzer, Leman J.—Common School course.
- Collett, Frederika C.—Full English course.
- Clark, Eleanor—Common School course; address, Pinckney.
- (Clarke, Jennie) Mrs. Webster—Common School course; address, Dexter.
- Deland, Amy L.—Latin-French course; taught, Detroit, three years; taught, Manistee, two years; taught, Saginaw, eight years; address, 910 Lincoln avenue, Saginaw.
- Dodge, Albert—Full English course; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan; attorney-at-law, Grand Rapids.
- Dudley, Harlan J.—Common School course; successful lumberman, Freemont.
- Edington, Maggie—Common School course; deceased.
- (Ellis, Mary) Mrs. Simons—Common School course; address, 3708 Langley avenue, Chicago.
- Foster, Ella M.—Common School course.
- Fullerton, Ida E.—Common School course; taught, Au Sable, '79-'81; taught, Clinton, '81-'86; teaching, Helena, Mont., '86-'95.
- Gorton, Lewis G.—Full English course; science teacher, Detroit High School, four years; taught, Orchard Lake Military Academy, one year; taught, Detroit, nine years; president M. A. C.; received degree of Master of Sciences, South Dakota Agricultural College, '94.
- Gilbert, Alice H.—Full English course; at home, 227 North Grove street, Ypsilanti.
- Gage, Jennie—Common School course.
- Haug, Edmond—Classical course; principal, Northville, two years; attended law school, Ann Arbor; attorney-at-law, Detroit.
- Hodge, George B.—Full English course; principal, ungraded school, Highland, '84-'85; received the degrees Bachelor of Sciences and Civil Engineering, at University of Michigan, '87; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91; superintendent, LeSueur, Minn., '87-'90; principal normal department and director of Conservatory of Music, State University, North Dakota, '90-'93; address, 40 East Twenty-third street, New York.
- Hettinger, Franklin P.—Full English course; principal, Centreville, '79-'83; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '85; attorney-at-law, Hutchinson, Kan.
- Hawkins, Ella A.—Common School course; taught, Plainwell, two years; taught, Spink Co., South Dakota; principal, Longfellow School, Sioux City, Ia.
- Howell, Libbie, Common School course; address, Ionia.
- Hunt, Thomas J.—Common School course.
- (Jenks, Mary E.) Mrs. J. O. West—Full English course; taught, St. Clair, one year; taught, Houghton, three years; at home, Fort Gratiot.
- Kishlar, Eva L.—Full English course; taught, Chelsea, '80-'81; taught, Ypsilanti, '81-'93; teaching, Escanaba, '94-'95.
- Knapp, Frank J.—Common School course; address, East Saginaw.
- Lee, Lucinda—Full English course.
- Lahuis, Albert—Full English course; taught, Fillmore, one year; taught, Zeeland, four years; merchant, Zeeland.
- Lord, Lucy—Common School course; address, Willis.
- McMurtry, William J.—Classical course; taught, Ypsilanti, '79-'80; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, Olivet College, '81; received degree of Master of Arts, University of Michigan, '82; studied Greek, Latin, Sanscrit, in American School at Athens, Greece; professor of Greek and Latin, State University, Louisiana, four years; professor of Greek, Yankton College, South Dakota, eight years.
- (Martin, Jennie E.) Mrs. E. T. Davis—English-German course; address, Portland, Ore.
- (Morrison, Nellie J.) Mrs. Guy Gray—Full English course; address, 639 Jennings avenue, Cleveland, O.
- McLennan, Hanna—Common School course; address, Minneapolis, Minn.
- McKenzie, Julia—Full English course.
- (Nethenay, Ella M.) Mrs. E. M. Johnson—Common School course; taught, Ovid, seven years; insurance business, Ovid, two years; at home, Ovid.
- Pickell, Charles W.—Classical course; taught, Middleville, two years; taught, Brownson, one year; taught, Elk Rapids, two years; taught, Ludington, four years; manager of life insurance company, Detroit.

- Osinga, Gerbrandus A.—Classical course; taught, Cassopolis, three years; taught, Palmer, one year; taught, Three Rivers, two years; taught, Otsego, five years; taught, Chicago, five years; principal of school, Chicago; address, 1217 Jackson building, Chicago.
- Oliver, William H.—Classical course.
- (Poole, Josephine O.) Mrs. Fred Reynolds—English-German course; address, Manistee.
- (Pullen, Ella) Mrs. Patterson—Modern Language course; address, Grand Rapids.
- Putnam, Mary B.—Modern Language course; taught, Charlotte, one year; taught, Manakata, Minnesota State Normal, three years; received degree of Doctor of Philosophy, University of Michigan, '85; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '92; taught, Mt. Carrol, Ill., one year; taught, Minneapolis, two years; teaching, Michigan State Normal School, two years.
- (Page, Anna) Mrs. George N. Foster—Common School course; taught, district schools, four years; at home, Ann Arbor.
- (Rorison, Stella) Mrs. W. L. Hammond—Full English course; taught, Whitehall, '79-'83; at home, Ludington.
- Rowley, Lina R.—Full English course; taught, music, Cedar Rapids, Ia., four years; taught, Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, Va., one year; professor of piano, harmony, theory, De Paw University School of Music, Greencastle, Ind.
- (Roys, Lura G.) Mrs. Lura G. McCormack—Full English course; at home, Otter Lake.
- Royce, Alice—Common School course.
- (Shotwell, Ida A.) Mrs. Ida Davis—Full English course; taught, Saugatuck, '79-'82; taught, Greenville, '88-'83; taught, La Porte, Ind., '83-'86; taught, Bozeman, Mont., '86-'87; taught, San Diego, '87-'88; taught, Memphis, Tenn., '88-'89; taught, South Dakota, '89-'90; taught, Chicago, '90-'91; taught, Mobile, Ala., '92-'94; at home, Concord, Mich.
- Shaler, Villa—Full English course; deceased.
- Simonds, Ella F.—Common School course.
- Smith, Hattie H.—Common School course.
- Smith, Mattie C.—Common School course.
- Sargeant, Eva—Common School course; address, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Seibley, Emma—Full English course; teaching, Lansing.
- Stark, Maggie H.—Latin-French course; address, Grand Haven.
- Schofield, Hattie C.—English-Latin course.
- (Strickland, M. Alida) Mrs. W. H. Eastman—Modern Language course; address, Grand Rapids.
- (Tuller, Ellen N.) Mrs. Edmund Haug—Latin-French course; taught, Jonesville, five years; at home, Detroit.
- Thomas, Bell—Full English course; taught, Cassopolis, six years; taught, Grand Rapids, six years; teaching, Salt Lake City, Utah; address, 500 East Third South, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Thomson, Mary G.—Full English course.
- Van Wickle, Frank W.—Common School course.
- Wilson, Eugene A.—Classical course; superintendent, Mt. Pleasant, three years; superintendent, Vassar, five years; superintendent, Petoskey, one year; superintendent, Tecumseh, two years; member of State Board of Education, three years; at present, superintendent, Benton Harbor.
- Wright, Cora M.—Common School course.
- West, Ella I.—Common School course; deceased.
- Zimmerman, Samuel—Common School course; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, University of Michigan, '82; physician and surgeon, Wayne.

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- Allen, Jennie—German-Latin course; principal, Grand Forks High School, four years; preceptress and instructor in Latin and Greek, University of North Dakota, six years; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Wisconsin, '87; address, Grand Forks, N. D.
- Ahnafeldt, Phoebe—Full English course.
- (Alexander, Lowella J.) Mrs. S. W. Demuth—Common School course; taught, Clinton, one year; at present, bookkeeping, Clinton.
- Beckwith, Cora B.—Common School course.

- Brabb, Alice A.—Full English course; taught, Almont, one year; taught, Romeo, two years; received degree of Doctor of Medicine from Bennett Medical College, Chicago, '90, and from Hahneman Medical College, Chicago, '95; physician, Romeo.
- (Boyne, Alice A.) Mrs. C. I. Taylor—Full English course; taught, Muskegon, five years; taught, Riverside, Chicago, three years; at home, Olympia, Wash.
- (Brewster, Helen E.) Mrs. H. E. Johnson—Common School course; taught, district schools, one year; at home, Prattville.
- Buchanan, Florence A.—Common School course.
- Babbitt, Helen C.—Common School course.
- Brown, LeRoy—Common School course; taught, Prairie City, Cal., one year; taught, Eureka, Cal., two years; taught, Sackett's School, Oakland City, Cal., one year; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, University of Michigan; physician and surgeon, Heron Lake, Minn.
- Cupples, James W.—Classical course; taught, Spring Lake, six years; taught, Paw Paw, one year; taught, Corunna, three years; teaching, Lapeer, four years; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, '84, and degree of Master of Arts, '87, from Illinois Wesleyan University.
- (Clapp, Nellie) Mrs. W. L. Thomas—Full English course; address, Decatur.
- Clark, Walter H.—Full English course.
- Camp, Julia—Full English course.
- Clyborne, Frank—Common School course; teaching in Michigan until 1879; teaching, California until '89; in departmental service, Washington, D. C., '89-'94; received degrees of Bachelor of Laws, '92, and Master of Laws, '93, from Columbian University, Washington, D. C.; attorney-at-law, Eureka, Cal.
- Chess, Charles B.—Common School course; deceased.
- Dole, George H.—Classical course; taught in Michigan, six years; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan; lawyer, four years; clergyman, Bath, Me.
- Duncan, Jennie—Common School course.
- Eastman, William H.—Common School course.
- Fairman, Lillie—Common School course; studied art, Rochester, N. Y.; taught art, Johnson, Pa., '85-'87; since then taught, Plymouth.
- Fitzgerald, Ina—Common School course.
- (Freeman, Libbie) Mrs. Martin Pickell—Common School course; address, Lamonte.
- Fletcher, Azro—Common School course.
- Gilbert, Emma L.—Modern Language course; matron of Reform School, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- (Guthrie, Flora A.) Mrs. George H. Duthie—Latin-French course; taught, Muskegon, four months; at home, Harriman, Tenn.
- Grant, Robert—Full English course; principal, Saranac, '78-'80; superintendent, Lowell, '80-'81; associate editor and solicitor for Western Biographical Publishing Co., Clinto, O.; same position for Atlantic Publishing and Engraving Co., New York City, '84-'86; life insurance agent, Cleveland, O., '86-'87; at present, president of Century Publishing and Engraving Co., Chicago, Ill.
- Helber, Emma H.—Modern Language course; deceased.
- Hoyt, Mattie E.—Common School course.
- (Hoagland, Abbie R.) Mrs. Abbie G. McCready—Common School course; taught, Brooklyn, seven years; taught, Hanover, two years; teaching, Napoleon, three years.
- Hale, W. H. C.—Common School course; address, Brownsville.
- (Harper, Eliza) Mrs. W. S. Lathers—Common School course; taught, district schools, one year; at home, Dearborn.
- Harris, Verna—Common School course; deceased.
- Hammond, David—Common School course; taught, several years; member of State Board of Education; editor of "Argus"; address, Ann Arbor.
- (Harris, Lillie) Mrs. Elnay Chapman—Full English course; address, Middle Coraugh, Ky.
- Hamilton, Ella H.—Full English course.
- Howell, Phoebe A. J.—Full English course; taught, St. Johns, '82-'84; taught, Stanton, '84-'86; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '89; teacher of Latin and Greek, Pontiac High School, '91-'92; teaching, Tecumseh.
- Jenks, Hettie P.—Modern Language course; taught, Sand Beach, five years; taught, St. Clair, one year; taught, Vinton, Ia., one year, two months; at home, Sand Beach.
- Jones, Sarah A.—Common School course.

(Judson, A. Retta) Mrs. A. Retta Chamberlain—Common School course; taught, district school until '81; taught, Cannonsburg, '81-'82; at home, Casnoma.

Kahler, Louise C.—Modern Language course; deceased.

Kittell, Mary A.—Full English course; taught, White Pigeon, one year; secretary and bookkeeper Cyclone Fanning Mill Co., White Pigeon.

Kellogg, Lyman M.—Full English course; address, Tecumseh.

Kelsey, George E.—Common School course; deceased.

Knapp, Frank J.—Common School course; address, Church Corners.

Lambie, Anna—Modern Language course.

Lee, Rose—Modern Language course.

Lennan, Mary—Full English course; taught, Muskegon, five years; taught, Grand Forks, N. D., five years; taught in California, one year; taught, Duluth, six years; supervising principal, 326 West Second street, Duluth, Minn.

Merrill, Herbert L.—Full English course; principal, River Grove, Ill., '78-'82; principal, Pacific School, Chicago, Ill., '82-'86; principal, Palatine, Ill., '86-'92; principal, Beaubien School, Chicago, '92-'95.

McDonald, Mary M.—Common School course; address, Guadeloupe, Cal.

McLaughlin, Alex. L.—Common School course; taught, Port Huron, two years; taught, part of a year, Richmond; agent for Sheldon & Co., '90-'95; address, Chicago.

McMullen, Henry C.—Common School course.

(Newton, Mattie) Mrs. Herbert Lamson—Common School course; address, Storm Lake, Ia.

Osband, Eleanor—Common School course.

Phelps, Neil S.—Classical course; principal, Ferndale, Cal., five years; county superintendent of schools, Humboldt Co., Cal., four years; principal and proprietor Eureka Academy and Business College, Eureka, Cal.; president of Business College, San Francisco, Cal.; president, Ellis Publishing Co., Battle Creek.

Pearce, Abbie—Modern Language course; preceptress, St. Clair, two years; preceptress, Decatur, five years; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91; instructor in English department, Michigan State Normal School, ten years.

(Preston, Addie) Mrs. H. A. Blair—Full English course; taught, Wayne, '78-'79; at home, Ypsilanti.

Preston, Hopeful M.—Common School course.

Pillard, George E.—Common School course.

Pratt, S. Franklin—Common School course; address, Lansing.

Phillips, William B.—Common School course.

Phillips, Laura C.—Common School course.

Rice, Emma—Modern Language course; taught, Grand Rapids, '78-'79; taught, White Pigeon, '79-'83; taught, Traverse City, '83-'87; taught, Lawrence, '88-'91 and '93-'94; at home, Lawrence.

Rosenberry, Abraham B.—Full English course; superintendent, Menominee, '78-'81; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, Rush Medical College, Chicago, '83; physician, Arbor Vitae, Wis.

Russel, Nettie L.—Common School course.

(Ruggles, Eunice A.) Mrs. Thomas Harrison—Common School course; taught, Milford, '78-'82; taught, Kane, Ill., '82-'84; taught, Milford, '84-'87; taught, Kane, Ill., '87-'89; at home, Milford.

Ramsey, Libbie—Common School course.

(Rathfon, Anna M.) Mrs. William Post—Common School course; at home, Detroit.

Shotwell, Ambrose—Full English course; editor of "Our Reporter," '79-'81; principal Arkansas School for Blind, Little Rock, '80-'83; book and newsdealer, Concord, '85-'87; weather service observer, '87-'92; compiler of family annals, '86-'95; address, Concord.

Shaw, Charles A.—Common School course; deceased.

Smith, Maggie H.—Common School course; address, 1100 Sixth street, Bay City.

Smith, Winnie L.—Common School course.

Tilden, Jennie E.—Common School course; deceased.

Vetterle, Louisa—Common School course.

Wilson, Henry C.—Classical course; principal, Petersburg, '79-'80; superintendent, Osceola, Ia., '80-'82; superintendent, Blissfield, '82-'87; superintendent, Constantine, '87-'92; superintendent, Paw Paw, '93-'95.

Wright, Aura C.—Common School course.

(Whitmore, Hattie F.) Mrs. Elmer Rix—Common School course; address, Oscoda.
Webster, Sadie M.—Common School course.
Wright, John C.—Common School course.

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Allen, Mary—English-French course.
Andrus, Walter M.—Full English course; address, Elk Rapids.
Beech, Effie B.—English-French course; taught, Mason, one year; taught, St. Louis, three years; taught, Portland, one year; teaching, Lansing, ten years.
Bellows, Willis E.—Classical course; taught, Riga, two years; taught, Saugatuck, three years; taught, Allegan, two years; attorney-at-law, Jackson.
Barnard, Martha—Modern Language course; see '76.
Brooks, Andalusia E.—Modern Language course; preceptress, Saline, two years; taught, Greenville, two years; taught, Howell, one year; teaching, Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; address, 1609 Stevens avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
(Bellows, Eva A.) Mrs. Robert J. Barr—Modern Language course; taught, Royal Oak, '77-'78; at home, Grand Island, Neb.
Blackmer, Charles C.—Common School course; taught, '77-'80; received degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, University of Michigan, '83; dental surgeon, Jackson, '83-'95.
(Beach, Phoebe S.) Mrs. Phoebe B. Lovell—Full English course; taught, Frankfort, one year; at home, Crowley, La.
Bellis, William—Full English course.
Brower, C. Cass—Common School course; address, Upper Astoria, Ore.
Black, Edward D.—Common School course.
Babcock, Hattie—Common School course.
Butrick, Josie M.—Common School course.
(Brokaw, Jennie H.) Mrs. Jennie B. Pardee—Common School course; taught, Three Rivers, two years; taught, Centreville, two years; teaching at home, Three Oaks.
Buckingham, Hannah D.—Common School course; taught, Dryden, one year; taught, Lapeer, three years; taught, private family, two years; in charge of housekeeping, Presbyterian Hospital, 41 East Seventieth street, New York.
Curran, Henry J.—Classical course; lawyer, Fresno, Cal.
Carus, Luana—Classical course.
(Clayton, Mary S.) Mrs. J. F. Jordan—Modern Language course; taught, Almont, '77-'81; taught, Buchanan, '81-'83; at home, 2836 Park avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
(Chandler, Alice A.) Mrs. Rev. Clark—Common School course.
Cramer, Annie—Common School course.
Cranston, Ella A.—Common School course.
Davis, Milo—Common School course.
(Davis, Mary A.) Mrs. Mary A. Bond—Common School course; taught, London, two years; taught, Augusta; at home, London.
Eggers, Ernest—Modern Language course; studied in University of Paris, France; taught, high school, Tecumseh, Grand Rapids, Saginaw; at present, professor of German, State University, Columbus, O.
(Everett, Carrie) Mrs. Dr. F. E. Coe—Full English course; address, Chelsea.
Ford, James B.—Common School course.
(Goodwin, Emma E.) Mrs. Emma E. Gates—Common School course; address, Arkansas City, Kan.
Hartman, Eugene—Latin-German course.
Hicks, Charles—Common School course.
Hicks, Rhoda C.—Common School course; taught, district school, one and one-half years; at home, Inkster.
(Houghton, Mary A.) Mrs. Mary A. Herrick—Common School course; taught, Lapeer, '77-'86 and '92-'95; address, Lapeer.
Holton, Emma E.—Common School course; taught, Allegan, eight years; taught, Grand Rapids; teaching, Hammond, Ind., '89-'95.
Hawks, Addie M.—Full English course; deceased.
Jordan, James F.—Classical course; principal, Lawton, '78-'80; superintendent, Buchanan, '80-'83; publisher newspaper, Paw Paw, '83-'86; assistant credit man, wholesale dry goods, Minneapolis, Minn.
(Judd, Elsie A.) Mrs. L. E. Willitts—Short Classical course; address, Flint.

- (Jefferson, Maria) Mrs. Metzger—Common School course; address, Centreville.
 (Kimball, Lillian) Mrs. G. A. Osinga—Common School course; taught, Plainwell, three years; taught, Cassopolis, two years; taught, Otsego, three years; at home, 1217 Jackson Building, Chicago.
- Munger, Christian—Modern Language course; deceased.
 McCutcheon, Charles T.—Full English course.
 McAlpine, Enos J.—Full English course; principal, Liberty, Ind., two years; principal, Portland, Ind., three years; principal, Pierceton, Ind., five years; county superintendent of schools, Warsaw, Ind.
- McVean, Mary D.—Full English course; taught, Kalkaska, one year; taught, Grand Rapids, two years; taught, Lowell, six years; taught, Anderson, Ind., four years; address, Cilto.
- Mowry, Justin—Common School course.
 Newton, Durbin—Classical course.
- Pardee, Joel S.—Full English course; taught, Galien, one year; taught, New Troy, two years; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, Michigan Agricultural College, '78; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, Chicago Medical College, '82; practiced medicine, Three Oaks, thirteen years; died Feb. 27, 1895.
- Philips, Thomas C.—Common School course.
 Pooler, Lida—Common School course.
 Potter, Lura S.—Common School course; taught, Worth, two years; taught, Amadora, one year; taught, Jeddo, two years; taught, Fargo, two years.
- Quirk, Mattie—Common School course; deceased.
 Rice, William E.—Common School course; Representative in Michigan Legislature; address, Rogers City.
- Randal, Albert J.—Common School course.
 Shaw, Levi F.—Classical course; deceased.
 Stackley, William W.—Classical course, see '76.
 Spinks, Agnes—Full English course.
 Shaw, Maurice C.—Common School course; deceased.
 Stowe, Eugene A.—Common School course.
 Shaw, Josephine—Common School course.
 Sischo, Ella M.—Common School course.
- Travis, Jerome—Common School course; principal, Hudson, three years; principal, North Adams, three years; principal, Clinton, two years; teacher in Lansing, two years; superintendent, Alma, two years; author and publisher, Lansing.
- Van Tyne, Sarah E.—Latin-German course; taught, Charlotte, four years; taught, Chelsea, thirteen years; teaching, Chelsea.
- (Wells, Ida A.) Mrs. R. A. Garrison—Common School course; taught, one year, district school; at home, Marine City.
- Yntema, Donave B.—Full English course; superintendent, St. Johns, '77-'93; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, '76, and Master of Arts, '79, from Hope College; professor of chemistry and physics, Hope College, '93-'95.

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- Atwood, Mrs. Margaret—Common School course; address, Davison Station.
 Barnard, Martha—English-German course; at home, 220 South Huron street, Ypsilanti.
 Brower, Addison C.—Latin-English course; principal, Caro, seven years; principal, Plymouth, seven years; principal, Seaford, Del., three years; fruit grower, two years; at present, principal, Seaford, Del.
- Brainard, Ira N.—Full English course; taught, Flint, one year; taught, Lexington, one year; taught, Fenton Seminary, four years; taught, Central Michigan Normal School, one year; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, Columbus Medical College, Columbus, O., '81; physician and surgeon, Alma.
- Billmeyer, Uriah D.—Common School course; received degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, University of Michigan, '80; dentist, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Bassler, Rosa—Common School course.
 (Beattie, Frances A.) Mrs. A. W. Rogers—Common School course; address, Argyle Park, Ill.
- Blackwood, Sara—Common School course.
 (Blackwood, Jennie B.) Mrs. Hiram Holmes—Common School course; address, Northville.

- Comstock, Lizzie M.—Full English course; address, Owosso.
- Chase, Frank—Common School course.
- Coonradt, Philo D.—Common School course.
- Davis, George W.—Classical course; principal, Rochester, '76-'77; principal, Benton Harbor, '77-'81; principal, Forestville, '81-'86; taught, Laramie, Wyo., '86-'88; taught, San Luis Obispo, Cal., '88-'89; taught, Chicago, '89-'91; principal, Dore School, Chicago, '91-'92; principal, Hawthorne School, '92-'95.
- Dunn, Dennis—Full English course; taught, district school, two years; taught, Allon, one year; taught, Springport, two years; at present, farming, Parma.
- Erwin, Mary J.—Full English course; taught, Three Rivers, three years; taught Charlotte, five years; taught, Manistee, two years; taught, Maywood, Ill., one year; teaching, Republic, '91-'95.
- Estabrook, Joseph B.—Common School course; Classical course, '87; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, Olivet College, '85; received degree of Master of Arts, Olivet College, '88; received degree of Bachelor of Sciences, Olivet College, '90; taught, Ludington, three years; taught, Petoskey, three years; taught, Olivet, two years; taught, Montague, two years; superintendent, Grand Haven.
- (Foster, Ella L.) Mrs. Eugene Sweet—Full English course; at home, Ypsilanti.
- Freeman, Frank A.—Classical course; deceased.
- Fox, Richard E.—Common School course.
- Fife, Delle—Common School course; deceased.
- Fullerton, Jennie L.—Common School course.
- Grant, George—Classical course; taught, Almont, '76-'82; lawyer, Saginaw, E. S.
- Gray, Emma C.—Common School course; address, Ypsilanti.
- (Howe, Abbie E.) Mrs. Henry J. Curran—Modern Language course; address, Fresno, Cal.
- Hollenbeck, Ernest—Common School course; address, Davison Station.
- Herrick, Fred—Common School course.
- (Jennings, Emma) Mrs. Emma J. Campbell—Classical course; at home, Ypsilanti.
- May, John A.—Classical course; taught, Eaton Rapids, one year; taught, Lowell, three years; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, '81; practiced medicine, '81-'85; at present, banker, Lansing.
- Miller, Eugene—Classical course; principal, Grass Lake, nine years; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, Detroit College of Medicine, '87; physician and surgeon, Battle Creek.
- McMahon, Lois A.—Latin-French course; taught, Minneapolis, Minn., three years; taught, Jonesville, four years; taught, Michigan State Normal School, '84-'95; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '92.
- Murta, Daniel—Common School course; address, Pinckney.
- McGee, Sarah F.—Common School course; deceased.
- McGee, Zelos F.—Common School course; taught, California, four years; taught, Genesee, Idaho, one year; taught, State Reform School, Lansing, one year; taught, South Frankfort, four years; in charge of normal department, Benzonia College, '91-'95; address, Benzonia.
- Nichols, Elmira—Common School course; teaching, Chicago.
- Payne, Romine M.—Common School course; principal, Springport, two years; superintendent, Nashville, two years; received degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, University of Michigan, '82; practiced dentistry, fourteen years; office, 869 N. Clark street, Chicago.
- Prichard, Vernon P.—Common School course; somewhere in California.
- Perry, Edmund E.—Common School course.
- Phillips, Norman L.—Common School course.
- Pullen, Libbie A.—Modern Language course.
- Quackenbush, Susan—Common School course.
- (Queal, Carrie) Mrs. Carrie Q. Thomas—Full English course; taught, Decatur, one year; taught, Fremont, two years, two months; taught, Bramhall, Dakota, one year; taught, district school, one year; at home, Decatur.
- Rankin, Henry C.—Classical course; address, Lapeer.
- Ransom, Walter E.—Full English course; deceased.
- Rosenberry, Alvan J.—Full English course; taught, L'Anse, two years; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, University of Michigan; physician, Wausau, Wis.
- Reed, Samuel S.—Full English course; at present, dairy farmer and county surveyor, Three Rivers.

(Rundell, Nettie E.) Mrs. B. J. Hausner—Common School course; taught, district schools, '76-'81; at home, Ypsilanti.
 Rice, Fayette G.—Common School course.
 St. John, Charles E.—Classical course; taught, Lake Linden, one year; instructor in physics, Michigan State Normal School, seven years; graduated from Harvard; winner of Harvard scholarship; traveling and studying in Berlin; received degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Harvard University, '95.
 St. John—Frances A.—Modern Language course.
 Spencer, James L.—Full English course; taught, Linden, '76-'77; taught, Flushing, '77-'80; druggist, Linden, '80-'85; clerk, Genesee Co., '85-'88; druggist, Linden, '89-'95.
 Stockley, William W.—Full English course; taught, eight years; at present, civil and mining engineer and county surveyor, Hancock.
 Seamen, Elbert—Full English course.
 Salisbury, Ella L.—Common School course; taught, Parma, '76-'79; taught, Galesburg, '79-'91; taught, Kalamazoo, '91-'95.
 Selleck, Sarah—Common School course.
 Stanley, John P.—Common School course.
 (Sherwood, Ella F.) Mrs. Ella S. Stodard—Common School course; taught, St. Joseph and Alpena; at home, Villisca, Ia.
 Townley, Irving W.—Common School course; address, Parma.
 Thompson, Philip G.—Common School course.
 Upham, Albert A.—Common School course.
 (Wall, Frances A.) Mrs. Frances A. W. Thome—Modern Language course; taught, Adrian, one year; taught, Flint, one year; taught, Dowagiac, two years; taught, Argentine Republic, two years; at home, Cordoba, Argentine Republic, S. A.
 Wendell, Worth W.—Full English course; address, Ontonagon.
 (Woodard, Ida Alice) Mrs. Jerome Davis—Common School course; address, Owosso.
 Wheeler, Aaron—Common School course.
 Williams, Clara E.—Common School course.
 Webber, Emma A.—Common School course; address, St. Louis.
 Young, Addie—Common School course; deceased.
 Young, Miranda—Common School course; address, Burlington.

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Broderick, Sarah—Common School course; deceased.
 Benfey, Myra P.—Modern Language course; deceased.
 Bacon, Kate—Modern Language course.
 Beurman, Jennie—Common School course.
 Conway, George—Classical course; taught, Tawas City, one year; taught, Hancock, one year; taught, Calumet, three years; practiced law, Saginaw, E. S., '80-'90; practiced law, Sioux City, Ia., '90-'95.
 Campbell, John K.—Classical course; farmer.
 Campbell, Milo D.—Scientific course; taught, Quincy and Girard, three years; private secretary to Gov. Luce, '87-'91; chairman State Board Inspectors, '91-'93; attorney, Coldwater.
 Coonradt, Jacob H.—Full English course; principal, Belleville, five years; principal, Litchfield, one year; teacher of science, Deatur High School, Illinois, fourteen years.
 Cooper, Alice—Full English course.
 Clark, Edward M.—Full English course.
 (Cutcheon, Anna) Mrs. Anna C. Savage—Common School course; taught, Portland, four years; at home, Lansing.
 Craft, Clarissa—Common School course; address, Ypsilanti.
 Cooper, John T.—Common School course.
 Deuel, Andrew L.—Full English course; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan; taught, four years; lawyer and real estate agent, Harbor Springs.
 Dexter, Philo—Common School course; deceased.
 Du Bois, Adelbert O.—Full English course; taught, Harrisville, one year; taught, Etchels, one year; taught, Feltz, one year; taught, Eden, one year; at present, in shoe business, Leslie.
 Dittmar, Maggie—Common School course.
 Farley, Jennie C.—Full English course; address, Harvey, Ill.

Finley, Mark F.—Classical course; received degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. University of Michigan, '78; practiced dentistry, Detroit, '78-'79; practiced dentistry, Ypsilanti, '80-'81; practicing dentistry, Washington, D. C., '81-'95.

Foote, Matie D.—Classical course.

(Freeman, Bertha) Mrs. G. W. Davis—Common School course; address, Chicago.

(Ford, Kate) Mrs. Ernest Canfield—Common School course; address, Pasadena, Cal.

Garton, Nettie—Common School course.

Griffen, Darwin C.—Full English course; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan; lawyer, Ypsilanti.

Hill, Anna—Common School course.

(Hume, Maria A.) Mrs. David Howell—Common School course; taught, common schools, five years; taught, Lansing, eight years; at home, Lansing.

Hoyt, Lutie—Common School course; deceased.

Hall, Emilie—Common School course; address, South Haven.

Hitchcock, Ettie—Common School course.

Hotchkiss, Fannie—Common School course.

Hemingway, Mary J.—Full English course.

Journeaux, Cornelia—Common School course.

(Johnson, Augusta D.) Mrs. George Barnes—Full English course; taught, Jackson, two years; taught, Stanton, two years; taught, Alma, one year; at home, Howell.

Keeler, Edward—Full English course; taught, Morenci, five years; lately elected county commissioner of schools, Lenawee County.

Lamb, Addie—Modern Language course; married and resides at Howell.

(Littlefield, Ida M) Mrs. W. B. Martin—Modern Language course; taught, Mankato, Minn., two years; taught, Ypsilanti, two years; taught, Napoleon, one year; taught, Minneapolis, Minn., two years; at home, 1201 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal.

(Loughead, Ella) Mrs. Ella Miller—Latin-French course; taught, Grass Lake; at home, Battle Creek.

(Lamb, Emma) Mrs. Emma L. Barnes—Common School course; taught, district schools, one year; taught, Greenville, one year; taught, Dansville, two years; taught, Mason, two and one-half years; at home, Petoskey.

Lambie, Mary—Common School course; address, Ypsilanti.

Miller, J. Romeyn.—Classical course; principal, Manchester, four years; superintendent, Constantine, eight years; superintendent, Dowagiac, one year; superintendent, Ludington, two years; superintendent, Big Rapids, '92-'95; received degree of Master of Arts, Hillsdale College.

Mills, Lucius W.—Full English course.

Myrick, George F.—Full English course; taught, Sonoma Co., Cal., three years; taught, Colusa Co., Cal., fourteen years; address, Sites, Cal.

Miller, Frank B.—Common School course; dentist, Flint.

Nardin, Eugene C.—Latin-French course; teaching, Indian School, Mt. Pleasant.

Newnham, Richard L.—Common School course; lawyer, Allegan.

Phelps, Edith C.—Latin-French course.

(Slayton, Sue C.) Mrs. George Farr—Classical course; address, Grand Haven.

Spooner, Mary—Common School course.

Tindall, Lizzie H.—Modern Language course; taught, California; teaching, Colusa, Cal.

(Wall, Josephine) Mrs. Josephine Gibbs—Modern Language course; taught, Corunna, three years; at home, Jackson.

(Webber, Martha E.) Mrs. J. L. Spencer—Common School course; taught, Linden. '75-'77; taught, Birmingham, '77-'78; taught, Flushing, '78-'79; druggist, Linden, five years; at home, Linden.

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Boynton, Esther S.—Latin-French course; teaching, high school, Detroit.

(Brower, Eolla A.) Mrs. N. Sawyer—Common School course; somewhere in Nebraska.

Bacon, Harry K.—Common School course; address, St. Ignace.

(Baker, Rose H.) Mrs. Dr. Cole—Common School course; address, Morenci.

Bradner, Mittie F.—Common School course; physician, Denver, Col.

Blanchard, Asa L.—Common School course.

Burdick, A. Hall—Common School course; address, Silver Creek, N. Y.

Bradner, Will F.—Common School course; dentist, Denver, Col.

Cheever, Walter H.—Classical course; attended University of Michigan; taught, Au Sable, one year; principal, Dundee, three years; principal, Northville, four years; superintendent, Three Rivers, four years; superintendent, Lansing, three years; professor civics and economics, Milwaukee State Normal School.

Craddock, Sarah E.—Common School course.

Crittenden, Dwight—Common School course.

Crippen, Rufus—Classical course; address, Ypsilanti.

Canning, Mary T.—Common School course.

Clarke, Mary F.—Full English course.

Dodge, P. Fabian—Full English course; received degrees Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Olivet College; circuit judge, Mt. Pleasant.

Davis, Jehiel K.—Full English course; taught, Birmingham, '75-'76; taught, Chelsea, '76-'77; taught, Rochester, Minn., '78-'80; taught, Chicago, Ill., one-half year of '80-'81; taught, Deadwood, S. D., '81-'82.

Davis, Lydia S.—Common School course.

Dunn, Joseph H.—Common School course; in business, Lapeer.

Dole, Clara—Common School course; taught, Port Huron, one year; taught, Ypsilanti, seventeen years; taught, Duluth, one year; at home, Ypsilanti.

Ferris, Charles R.—Classical course; deceased.

(Forbes, Ella) Mrs. Dr. Zimmerman—Modern Language course; address, Wayne.

Freeman, Ida A.—Full English course; deceased.

(Frazer, Elsie) Mrs. A. C. Brower—Common School course; resides in Maryland.

Gray, Mary L.—Modern Language course.

(Haug, Ella G.) Mrs. Ella G. Davis—Modern Language course; taught, Bedford, one year; taught, Climax, one year; taught, Bellevue, three years; taught, Jackson, eight years; at home, Jackson.

(Haug, Kate) Mrs. W. A. Bremer—Modern Language course; taught, Birmingham, '74-'75; taught, Battle Creek, '75-'77; taught, Jackson, '77-'90; at home, Jackson.

(Haynes, Mary E.) Mrs. Edward Keeler—Full English course; taught, nineteen years; address, Adrian.

Holdsworth, Fannie—Common School course.

(Hume, Emma H.) Mrs. D. J. McPherson—Common School course; address, Bergen, N. Y.

Kernohan, James—Common School course; taught, Harrisville, three years; principal, Galesburg, one year; taught, Edgar, Neb., two years; banking, Grand Island, Neb., eight years; at present, in life insurance and real estate business, Grand Island, Neb.

Laird, Samuel B.—Classical course; superintendent, Tawas, nine years; taught, East Tawas, five years; superintendent, Dowagiac, five years.

Lewis, Agnes—Common School course.

Little, Marion—Common School course.

(McNethy, Sarah) Mrs. Sarah L. Greeley—Full English course; taught in Michigan, Nevada, California, six years; at present, teaching, Albion.

McComber, Hattie—Common School course; deceased.

McCoy, Mary—Common School course.

McGrath, Anna S.—Common School course.

(Packer, Ella G.) Mrs. J. P. Kernohan—Full English course; died May 6, 1886.

Paine, Mary A.—Common School course.

Preston, Anna A.—Common School course.

Preston, Flora—Common School course; deceased.

Reed, Herbert S.—Classical course; address, box 418, Topeka, Kan.

Ruel, Anna—Common School course.

Sprague, Kittie—Modern Language course; received degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, University of Michigan; taught, Jackson High School, seven years; teaching, department of mathematics, Normal School, Winona, Minn., '84-'95.

(Stanclift, Julia M.) Mrs. Julia S. Stevens—Full English course; taught, Kalamazoo, four years; taught, Rein Falls Normal School, two years; taught, Indianapolis, Ind., one year; at home, 3 Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Stringer, Charles A.—Common School course; taught, Franklin, Minn., one year; general insurance agent, Hancock.

Scott, Elsie K.—Common School course; address, Battle Creek.

Towner, Carrie—Full English course; address, Ypsilanti.

Ten Eyck, Sarah—Full English course.

(Wood, Anna S.) Mrs. Newel Woodworth—Common School course; residence, Jackson.
(Wood, Anna B.) Mrs. Dwelly—Common School course; residence, Jackson.
Zimmerman David—Common School course; physician, Wayne.

1873.

- Aiken, Hattie—Full English course; deceased.
Andrus, Enoch—Full English course; county commissioner of schools, Hastings.
Barr, Robert J.—Classical course; principal, Algonac, '74-'75; principal, Big Rapids, '75-'76; principal, Algonac, '76-'78; principal, Oscoda, '78-'80; principal, Au Sable, '80-'82; superintendent, Grand Island, Neb., '82-'95.
Barnes, George—Classical course; received degree of Master of Arts, University of Michigan; superintendent, Alma, one year; superintendent, Howell, eight years; superintendent of Blind School, Lansing, one year; at present, editor of "Livingston Republic."
Bassler, Mary—Modern Language course; deceased.
(Beecher, Mary H.) Mrs. J. M. Longyear—Common School course; residence, Marquette.
Baker, Mary—Common School course; deceased.
Brown, Nelson J.—Common School course.
Barr, Emma—Modern Language course, teaching, Manistee.
Childs, Alma C.—Modern Language course; taught, Manchester, '73-'75; taught, Tecumseh, '75-'77; at home, Wittaker.
Carr, Eli F.—Common School course.
Fitch, Ferris S.—Classical course; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '87; acting president Smithson College, Indiana, '77-'78; principal, Pontiac, '78-'81; superintendent, Pontiac, '81-'90; state superintendent of public instruction, '91-'93; editor and publisher, Pontiac.
(Finnigan, Bridget A.) Mrs. Bridget Scallow—Common School course; taught, four years, Houghton county; at home, Hancock.
Hill, Mrs. Jennie K.—Modern Language course; taught, Tecumseh, Holly, Howell, six years; taught, Grand Haven, three years; Decatur, four years; teaching, Plainwell, four years.
Hoyt, Anna L.—Common School course.
Irland, Lewis E.—Full English course; principal, Parma; superintendent, Plainwell, twelve years; druggist, Plainwell.
Kimball, Eliza—Modern Language course.
Lowe, Edward G.—Common School course; deceased.
Muir, James B.—Classical course; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '75; practicing law, Chicago.
Muir, Helen B.—Full English course; taught, Battle Creek, '73-'86; teaching, Michigan State Normal School, '89-'95.
Muir, Rosa B.—Full English course; deceased.
McCausey, Joseph W.—Common School course; taught, five years; at present, banking, Union City.
Nelson, Esther—Common School course.
Pendill, Hattie—Modern Language course; taught, Marquette, '74-'77; taught, Hancock, '73-'83 and '84-'94; teaching, Houghton.
Pierce, David C.—Full English course; address, Jackson.
Peckens, Martha—Common School course.
(Rogers, Emma L.) Mrs. W. W. Baldwin—Modern Language course; residence, San Pedro, Cal.
Shaw, Talmus—Full English course; taught, Brownsville, two years; taught, Vandalia, one year; taught, Brick Church, one year; taught, Midland City, one year; taught, Adalaska, two years; at present, postmaster, teacher, preacher, farmer, townshipler, clerk, deputy county surveyor.
Simmons, William I.—Common School course; address, Northville.
Thomas, John H.—Common School course; address, Detroit.
(Thomas, Mary) Mrs. C. R. Welch—Modern Language course; preceptress, Dowagiac, '73-'74; taught, Central City, '74-'76; superintendent, Boulden, Col., '77-'84; at home Fort Collins, Col.
Wall, Clara—Modern Language course; deceased.
Walker, Byron D.—Full English course; address, Capac.

Warnock, James—Common School course; address, Douglas.
White, Eva—Common School course.

1872.

- Aiken, Fannie—Modern Language course.
Barr, Alice—Modern Language course; taught, Model School, Ypsilanti, '72-'78; taught, Ionia, '78-'88; taught, vocal music, Mt. Clemens, '88-'90; taught, vocal music, Lansing, '90-'92; teaching, Battle Creek, '92-'95.
Butler, James O.—Classical course; deceased.
Bacon, E. Farrand—Classical course; taught, Petersburg, six months; taught, Port Clinton, six months; attorney-at-law, 63 Moffat Building, Detroit.
Belsher, M. Ernest—Full English course; deceased.
(Banks, Carrie) Mrs. W. S. Webster—Common School course; address, 609 Sixth street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Blanchard, J. Ernest—Common School course.
(Bucknum, Arvilla L.) Mrs. C. D. Wood—Common School course; residence, Denver, Col.
Cady, George A.—Classical course; principal, Brighton High School, '72-'73; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '87; admitted to the bar, '78; taught, Los Angeles Co., Cal., '78-'79; practicing law, Sault Ste. Marie.
Crissey, Theodoret W.—Classical course; taught, Detroit, '72-'75; superintendent, Flint, '75-'80; at present, publisher of "Republican," Midland.
Capen, Minerva D.—Modern Language course; deceased.
(Curtis, Sara M.) Mrs. Sara M. Abel—Full English course; taught, Foster, one year; taught, Marquette, ten years; at home, Marquette.
Courter, Rufus T.—Common School course; address, Farmington.
Demorest, Ezra J.—Common School course; taught, Carrollton, four years; taught, Watrousville, two years; taught, West Bay City, nine years; attorney-at-law, Saginaw, E. S.
(Fitch, Fidelia E.) Mrs. J. Wight Giddings—Modern Language course; address, Cadillac.
Fair, J. Eugene—Full English course; taught, De Witt, four years; taught, Ypsilanti, four years; taught, Harrisville, two years; county superintendent of schools, Harrisville; at present, in foundry business, Knoxville, Tenn.
Garton, Nettie E.—Classical course.
(Gage, Emma) Mrs. Percy Vickers—Modern Language course; residence, Lead City, S. D.
Garlick, Lathan N.—Classical course.
Hill, Eugenio K.—Classical course; somewhere in California.
Howe, Gertrude—Classical course; missionary in China.
Hall, Delimere R.—Full English course.
Hopkins, Charles C.—Full English course; superintendent, Rockland, '72-'74; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '76; practicing law, Detroit, '76-'82; clerk, supreme court, Lansing.
Hoatson, Agnes—Common School course; deceased.
Howell, L. Mae—Common School course.
Joslyn, Eugene M.—Classical course; principal, Lawton, '72-'74; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '76; attorney-at-law, Saginaw.
Johns, Wellington A.—Full English course; deceased.
Livingston, Helen J.—Common School course.
McDougall, Henry C.—Classical course minister in New England.
McNamara, William—Classical course address, Brighton.
(Nowlin, Mary) Mrs. Andrew Paton—Full English course; taught, Fenton, four months; taught, Superior, four months; taught, Hart, '73-'74; taught, Calumet, '74-'78; at home, Opechee.
Nowlin, Laura A.—Full English course residence, Detroit.
(Phelps, Ezoa F.) Mrs. H. L. Thomas—Modern Language course; taught, Hudson six years; taught, Ionia, five years; at home, East Tawas.
Preston, Mary E.—Common School course; deceased.
Pardee, Sheldon J.—Common School course.
Rogers, Nettie I.—Modern Language course; taught, Flint, two years; taught, St. Johns, one year; taught, Ypsilanti, one year; taught, Greenville, two years; dressmaking, 316 Pearl street, Ypsilanti.
Usinger, Conrad—Common School course; deceased.

(Van Fossen, S. Eugenia) Mrs. John A. Van Cleve—Modern Language course; taught, Ypsilanti, three years; at home, Marinette, Wisconsin.
 Van Fleet, Mary E.—Modern Language course.
 (Voorhies, Sarah) Mrs. Judge Fuller—Modern Language course.
 Whitney, Milton J.—Full English course; principal, Houghton, '72-'81; principal, Negawnee, '81-'83; principal, Truant School, Detroit, '83-'95; address, 209 Hancock avenue E., Detroit.
 Whitney, S. Emery—Full English course; principal of Cass Union School, Detroit.
 (Wadsworth, Mina) Mrs. Mina I. Davis—Common School course; taught, Petersburg, one year; taught, Houghton, two years; at home, Eureka Springs.

1871.

Baker, Emma L.—Regular course; deceased.
 (Congdon, Libbie S.) Mrs. David B. Taylor—Regular course; residence, Chelsea.
 (Fitch, Fannie B.) Mrs. J. O. Butler—Regular course; was at Fitchburg when last heard from.
 (Goodrich, Emily O.) Mrs. Emily O. Read—Regular course; residence, Topeka, Kan.
 (Keeler, Ellen E.) Mrs. D. S. Mann—Regular course; taught, Parma, '71-'73; at home, Concord.
 (Loomis, Ada B.) Mrs. J. E. Ellsworth—Regular course; taught, district school, one year; at home, near Ypsilanti.
 Lee, Charles S.—Regular course; member of the Board of Trade, Chicago.

1870.

Bauter, Frank M.—Regular course; deceased.
 Bacon, Frank W.—Regular course; deceased.
 Brewer, Mrs. A. C.—Regular course; deceased.
 Bodine, Mary E.—Regular course; deceased.
 (Dole, Aggie) Mrs. F. G. Dole—Regular course; residence, Howell.
 Ferris, Emma E.—Regular course; deceased.
 Gamble, Mrs. S. A.—Regular course; deceased.
 Haskins, David E.—Regular course; had charge of schools, Parma, Brooklyn, Hanover, Union City, and was superintendent of Prison School; member of county board of examiners, Jackson Co., '81-'91; commissioner of schools, '91-'93; received degree of Master of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '93.
 Miller, Louis C.—Regular course; superintendent, Holland, three years; superintendent, Lapeer, four years; editor and proprietor of Republican, Howell, eight years; at present, editor and real estate agent, Pratt, Kan.
 McNeer, Hattie W.—Regular course.
 Rorison, Minerva B.—Regular course; deceased.
 Saville, Rhoda E.—Regular course; married a civil engineer and went West.
 Swan, William L.—Regular course; deceased.
 Shields, Thomas F.—Regular course; in business, San Antonio, Tex.
 Tupper, Mattie A.—Regular course; somewhere in Indiana.
 Tracy, Wallace E.—Regular course; deceased.
 Thompson, Edwin C.—Regular course; superintendent, Dexter, three years; superintendent, Dowagiac, three years; superintendent, Albion, ten years; superintendent, Saginaw, W. S., '87-'95; received degree of Master of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School.

1869.

(Armstrong, Louise) Mrs. George M. Robinson—Regular course; at the Brewer Normal School, Greenwood, South Carolina.
 Burkhead, Samuel G.—Regular course; address, Independence, Ia.
 Baker, Charles S.—Regular course; taught, Port Huron, one year; taught, Clinton, four years; superintendent, Three Rivers, five years; at present, manufacturing pharmacist and chemist, 35 Fifty-third street, Chicago.
 (Brinkerhoff, Cora) Mrs. Cora Allen—Regular course; residence, Grand Rapids.
 Campbell, James C.—Regular course; deceased.

- (Benham, Emma E.) Mrs. A. M. Green—Regular course; teaching, Detroit; address, 34 Greenwood avenue, Detroit.
- Curtis, Edwin T.—Regular course; superintendent, Almont, three years; superintendent, Calumet, twenty-one years; at present, principal, Fargo College, Fargo, N. D.
- Davis, Charles E.—Regular course; practiced medicine and surgery, Chicago, '74-'81; practicing medicine, Eureka Springs, '81-'95.
- Hall, Lucius E.—Regular course; principal, Houghton School, Detroit, '69-'71; sewing machine business, Denver, Col., '71-'79; sewing machine dealer, Salt Lake City, Utah, '79-'95.
- Hubbard, Hattie—Regular course; deceased.
- Hayes, Ella M.—Regular course; taught, Howell, two years; taught, Greenville, five years; taught, Mason, five years; taught, Charlotte, four years; taught, Michigan State Normal School, four years; teaching, Kalamazoo College, '92-'95; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '91.
- Montague, Luke S.—Regular course; address, Howell.
- Meacham, Hattie E.—Regular course.
- Stark, Alice M.—Regular course.
- Sabin, Henry W.—Regular course; deceased.
- Shields, Peter—Regular course; taught, Milford, '69-'70; taught, Stryker, O., '70-'71; county superintendent of schools, Livingston Co., '72-'74; attorney-at-law, San Antonio, Tex.
- (Underdonk, Mary H.) Mrs. Stewart Montgomery—Regular course; taught, Battle Creek High School, '69-'74; at home, Olivet.
- White, Emmons—Regular course; taught in the State of California for three years after graduating; managing a farm of 1,500 acres in Butler Co., near Nelson, Cal.
- Webster, A. Morse—Regular course; taught, Bedford, '69-'70; taught, Alaska, '70-'73; taught, Birmingham, '76-'79; taught, East Tawas, '80-'85; received degree of Doctor of Medicine, Chicago Homeopathic College, '87; physician and surgeon, 122 Monroe street, Grand Rapids.

1868.

- (Bacon, Frances E.) Mrs. T. S. Hamlin—Regular course; residence, Washington, D. C.
- Dunlap, Fletcher W.—Regular course; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '70; taught, district school, '70-'71; published "Holland Gazetteer," '71-'72; practiced law, '72-'75; grocery business, '76-'90; at present, lawyer and real estate dealer, Manistee.
- Fisher, Lucia J.—Regular course.
- (Gardiner, Lizzie C.) Mrs. Johnston—Regular course; taught, three years; household editor of the twice-a-week edition of the "Free Press;" address, 106 West Elizabeth street, Detroit.
- Hopkins, Lydia C.—Regular course: preceptress, Milford, three years; taught, Fenton Seminary, one year; taught, German-American Seminary, four years; taught, Detroit, four years; address, 37 Adams avenue east, Detroit.
- (Le Baron, Anna) Mrs. L. Anna Avery—Regular course: taught, York, one year; taught, Ypsilanti, two years; at home, Saline.
- Melville, Mary J.—Regular course.
- Palmer, William H.—Regular course; deceased.
- Phillips, E. Eliza—Regular course.
- (Smith, Emma) Mrs. C. S. Brooks—Regular course; taught, Farmington, '68-'69; taught, Commerce, '69-'70; died, Nov. 8th, '92.
- (Smith, Alice) Mrs. Charles Tuthill—Regular course; taught, Commerce, '68-'70; taught, South Lyons, '77-'79; taught, Bancroft, '83-'85.
- Turnbull, James D.—Regular course; principal, Memphis, three years; attorney-at-law, Alpena.
- (White, Lottie A.) Mrs. L. A. W. Stevens—Regular course; residence, Coldwater.
- Widner, Belle—Regular course; address, Wyandotte.

1867.

- Burroughs, Henry C.—Deceased.
- Coleman, Sophia J.

Chittenden, Lucy A.
 Follett, Ellen E.—Taught music, Sacramento Seminary, California, '69-'72; at home, 3640
 Vernon avenue, Chicago, Ill.
 Fox, Nina A.
 Hill, W. Carey—Deceased.
 (Hayes, Mary G.) Mrs. Mary G. Young—Taught, Parma, '67-'69; married Mr. Young, '69;
 at home, 10,652 Prospect avenue, Chicago, Ill.
 Hopkins, George H.—At present, attorney; address, 37 Adams avenue, Detroit.
 Latta, Patroclus A.—Address, Allegan.
 Maltman, John S.—Attorney, Los Angeles, Cal.
 (Munson, Ida A.) Mrs. J. G. Plowman—Taught, six terms; at home, White Pigeon.
 Plowman, J. G.—Taught, Battle Creek, '67-'70; teaching, White Pigeon, '70-'95; received
 degree of Master of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '90.
 Park, Levi A.—Deceased.
 (Post, Leonora V.) Mrs. Sigel—Resides near Ypsilanti.
 Roberts, Eunice—Deceased.
 Stedman, Gerrit J.—Deceased.
 Tupper, Hannah W.—Resides somewhere in Indiana.

1866.

(Braidbury, Juliet) Mrs. Juliet B. Gemberling—Taught, Kennebunkport, Me., '67; taught
 music on piano, 'Albion, '68-'75; taught music on piano, Elk Rapids, '75-'78; taught
 music on piano, Albion, '78-'95; at home, 219 W. Mulberry street, Albion; re-
 ceived degree of M. I. A., Albion Female College, '55.
 Bayley, Volney P.—Piano and organ dealer, with Whitney, of Detroit, '66-'95; address, 56
 High street east, Detroit.
 (Bills, Mary H.) Mrs. Mary H. Church—Married Mr. Church, '66; at home, Alma.
 (Bills, Carrie) Mrs. Col. L. Saviers—Residence, St. Louis.
 Brown, Matilda S.—Taught, Northville, Greenville and Manistee, twelve years; resides at
 17 Church street, Ann Arbor.
 Bishop, Ellen—Taught for several years.
 (Bassett, Mary L.) Mrs. E. O. Durfee—Taught, Detroit, one year; residence, Warren ave-
 nue E., Detroit.
 (Creelman, Nellie S.) Mrs. Martin—Taught, Ypsilanti, for a time; now teaching, Haven
 School, Chicago.
 Donaldson, Lewis G.—Taught, college, Alton, Ill., for a time; deceased.
 (Edwards, Anna W.) Mrs. Chadwick—Taught, Adrian, two years; taught, Chicago, '69-
 '80; teaching, Chicago, '94-'95; residence, 991 Clifton Park avenue, Chicago.
 Green, Philip L.—Taught, Grand Ledge, one term; taught, Decatur, for some time.
 (Goucher, Addie S.) Mrs. C. L. Whitney—At home, 51 Ransom street, Muskegon.
 (Hewitt, M. Estella) Mrs. M. E. Hemensoy—Taught, Hudson; taught, Birmingham, for
 some time; at home, Birmingham.
 (Hall, Augusta D.) Mrs. Richard Waldron—Taught, Jackson, three years; taught, Clinton,
 one year; clerked in postoffice Tecumseh, four years; at home, Jackson.
 Lathers, Edward N.—Address, Inkster.
 Nichols, Amos C.—Taught, Otisco: principal, Quincy, '67-'68; principal, Belleville, one
 and one-half years; principal, Eaton Rapids, '70-'71; clerk in auditor general's
 office, '67; in mercantile business, '69-'70; studied law, '71-'72; bookkeeper, '72-'90;
 bookkeeper, Central Michigan Savings Bank, '92-'93; secretary of Union Building
 and Loan Association, Lansing, '93-'95.
 Pierce, Orlando—Principal, Almont, for a time; taught, Grosse Isle; deceased.
 (Ruckman, Anna P.) Mrs. Mount—Married Rev. Mr. Mount, a Methodist minister.
 Smith, Sarah M.—Taught for a time in Detroit; deceased.
 West, Anna—Taught, South Bend, Ind.; died, June 13, '92, at Salem, Ore.
 (Williams, Helen F.) Mrs. John S. Woodruff—Preceptress, Decatur, '66-'67; married Mr.
 Woodruff, '67; at home, Ludington.
 (Wall, Amanda C.) Mrs. Amanda W. Jones—Taught, Dowagiac, two years; taught, Jack-
 son, three years; teaching, Newaygo, '94-'95.
 Wilbur, DeWitt E.—Taught, four years; county superintendent of schools for a time;
 insurance and real estate agent, Ypsilanti.
 Young, Josephine—Deceased.

1865.

- Artley, Lizzie—Taught for a time at Lodi Plains.
- Brannan, George C.—Principal, Chelsea, one year; principal, Belleville, one year; principal, Centreville, two years; principal, Flint, one year; principal, Ludington, one year; principal, Kenosha, Wis., one and one-half years; principal, Haven School, Chicago, twenty years; address, 3219 Vernon avenue, Chicago.
- Babcock, Samuel S.—Taught, Howell, three years; taught, Ypsilanti, three years; taught, Greenville, three years; taught, State Normal School, Kansas, one year; taught, Mt. Clemens, two years; practicing law, nineteen years; at present, lawyer, Detroit.
- (Crane, Martha E.) Mrs. E. C. Bates—Taught, Traverse City, '65-'67; at present, journalist and writer, Traverse City.
- (Chandler, Addie) Mrs. Charles H. Bigelow—Taught, Dowagiac, '65-'67; preceptress, Utica, '67-'68; at home, Dowagiac.
- (Clark, Frances V.) Mrs. Albert Eaton—Died, Sept. 7, '93.
- Douglass, Lelwyn—Served in the Union Army for a time; studied law, University of Michigan.
- (Eaton, Sera) Mrs. Sera E. Wilber—Taught, Howell, '65; taught, Brooklyn, '66-'67; married, '67; graduated, Adrian College, Scientific course, '68; taught, Bryan, O., '69-'70; taught, Denver, Col., '74-'75; at home, Topolotampo Sinaloa, Mex.
- (Gould, Betsie A.) Mrs. Betsie Aldrich—Taught, '65-'71; married, Sept. 20, '71; at home, Saranac.
- Griswold, Hannah—Taught, Detroit; died in Detroit, '66.
- Hepburn, Frederick C.—Taught for a time near Wayne; completed a medical course, University of Michigan.
- Haight, Edward A.—Received degree of Bachelor of Arts, Shurtleff College, '68; received degree of Master of Arts, Shurtleff College, '71; taught, Shurtleff College, '65-'70; superintendent, Alton, Ill., '70-'82; superintendent, Kirkwood Military Academy, Missouri, '82-'95.
- Henry, Mary D.—Taught, Saline; taught, Armada; when last heard of was in Missouri.
- King, Selden R.—Taught, one year at each of the following places: New Baltimore, Chelsea, Constantine, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids; kept books, wholesale house, Grand Rapids, '70-'73; traveling salesman, '74-'77; had charge of a saw mill, Black Hills, Dakota, '88-'89; engaged in "saw-milling," Muskegon, '80-'95.
- (Knight, Myra A.) Mrs. J. S. Lane—Taught, Adrian, for a time; deceased.
- Lane, Joshua S.—Graduated, Kalamazoo College, '66; taught, Howell, one year; taught, Jackson, several years; deceased.
- (Nelson, Lucy A.) Mrs. Lucy A. Voorheis—Taught, two years; at home, White Lake.
- (Wall, Mary) Mrs. Harry Hawkins—Taught, Sacramento, Cal., two years; taught, Oakland, Cal., twelve years; at present, teaching, Oakland, Cal.
- Voorheis, Myron—Spent two years in a drug and grocery store, Paw Paw; farming near White Lake.

1864.

- Allen, Hon. Edward P.—Taught, Vassar; raised a regiment and served as captain in the Union Army during the late civil war; member of Michigan Legislature, '77-'81; member of Congress, '87-'91; graduated in law department, University of Michigan; practicing law, Ypsilanti.
- Artley, Emma.
- Carus, Jerome W.—Deceased.
- (Clarkson, Nettie M.) Mrs. D. Bailey—Residence, Tecumseh.
- Dunham, Rachel—Deceased.
- Dixon, Ella B.—Resides at Ludington.
- Ewell, Marshall D., LL. D., M. D.—At present dean of the Kent Law School, Chicago, Ill.
- Edwards, Sarah E.—Deceased.
- (Gleason, Helen) Mrs. Lewis C. Hall—Taught successfully in the schools of Battle Creek; married, '65; died in San Francisco, Cal., '91.
- (Gleason, Elizabeth F.) Mrs. Alonzo Noble—Taught, Battle Creek, '64-'69; married, '70; at home, San Francisco, Cal.
- Herrick, George D.—Proprietor of a music store, Grand Rapids.

- Le Baron, Marshall—Taught in Michigan, three years; taught in Kansas, three years; dealer in hardware implements, Dwight, Kan.
- (Moore, Maria) Mrs. B. F. Gooding—Member of Board of Control of the Industrial Home for Girls, Adrian, '91; at home, Saline.
- Montgomery, John.
- Maltman, Alexander S.—Commission merchant, Chicago, twenty years; resides at 75 Lake View avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- (Stewart, Elizabeth) Mrs. A. S. Maltman—Resides at 75 Lake View avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- Townley, Loretta M.—Deceased.
- (Thayer, May) Mrs. Mary T. Smith—Taught, Niles, one year; taught, Jacksonville, Fla., one year; taught, Ionia, seven years; taught, Seattle, Wash., two years; taught, Sturgis, one year; taught, Howell, one year; taught, Constantine, one year; taught, Detroit, ten years; at home, Olney, Col.

1863.

- Ambrose, Emma O.—Deceased.
- (Beaumont, Lillie) Mrs. Frank Graham—At present with Prof. J. M. B. Sill's family in Korea.
- Byington, William W.—Taught, Battle Creek, one year; taught, Barstow Union School, Detroit; principal, Houghton Union School, Detroit, four years; has been in the insurance business twenty-seven years; president Albany Camera Club six years; at present, in insurance business, 31 North Pearl street, Albany, N. Y.
- Barry, James—Engaged in business in Detroit.
- Crittenden, Alvira A.—Deceased.
- Cornwell, Adaline.
- Curtis, Delie—Taught for several years; engaged in buying and selling real estate for some time; at home, 1315 Adem street, Toledo, O.
- Ewell, Sarah A.
- George, Austin—Principal, Kalamazoo High School, one and one-half years; taught, Kalamazoo College, two years; received degree of Bachelor of Arts, Kalamazoo College, '66; superintendent, Kalamazoo, six years; received degree of Master of Arts, Kalamazoo College, '69; received degree of Master of Pedagogics, Michigan State Normal School, '93; teaching, Michigan State Normal School, sixteen years.
- Itsell, Andrew J.—Served as captain during the civil war; studied law at Detroit; superintendent, Grand Haven, several years; at present, vice-principal (Washington Gram.) San Francisco, Cal.
- Kelly, Ronald—Taught for several years; has been practicing law since '71; received degree of Bachelor of Laws, University of Michigan, '76; at present, practicing law, Detroit.
- (Lowe, Adelia M.) Mrs. Adelia McIntyre—Taught, '63-'66; at home, Holloway, Lenawee County.
- Montgomery, Andrew—Taught, Mt. Clemens and Milford; in business, Detroit, for a time; deceased.
- Russell, Mary—Taught for twenty years in the public schools of Detroit; thought to be in Detroit now.
- Reilly, Bernard S.—Studied medicine for a time; practiced medicine for several years in the southern states; deceased.
- Spence, Julia A.—Deceased.
- Wright, Louisa A.—Deceased.
- (Welsh, Lodisa) Mrs. Lodisa Welsh Ambrose—Taught, schools of Oakland county, three terms; resided for a time at Omaha, Neb.; resides at Evanston, Ill.
- Whitney, Chauncey L.—Superintendent, Dowagiac, eight years; superintendent of Cass county schools, one year; attended Michigan State Normal School, one year; superintendent, Muskegon, two years; lecturer for the Michigan State Grange, nine years; department secretary of National Grange, four years; engaged in horticulture several years, Muskegon; editor of the "Michigan Teacher," five years; editor of the "American Grange Bulletin," three years; at present, steward of the Northern Michigan Asylum, Traverse City.

1862.

- Beal, Joseph O.—Taught, Quaker, one term; taught, Damascus, O., four terms; farming, Quaker.
- Ballou, James M.—Taught, several years; engaged in farming, several years; deceased.
- (Baker, Jennie A.) Mrs. E. A. Chapman—Taught, Dundee; resided, Lowell; deceased.
- (Brearley, Kate) Mrs. Kate Brearley Ford—Assisted to edit the "Michigan Teacher;" did institute work in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Ontario; taught in the Cleveland Normal School; taught, Detroit, several years; taught in the high schools of Lansing, Corunna and Jackson; taught in the ladies' department of Kalamazoo College and the Cleveland Normal School; taught, Reform School for Boys, Lansing, one year; at present, writing for a publication, 933 Third avenue, Detroit.
- (Burger, Sarah A.) Mrs. Capt. O. P. Stearns—Preceptress, Young Ladies' Seminary, Monroe; accompanied her husband to St. Paul; was actively engaged in behalf of the sanitary commission; spent some time in lecturing; with her husband founded a school for the children of "freedmen" at Ft. Fisher; at the close of the war returned to Rochester, Minn., where she was when last heard from.
- Egbert, Helen M.
- Hall, Jennie—Taught, Saline, one year; taught, Detroit, three years; when last heard from was teaching in the Protestant Orphan Asylum, Detroit.
- (Hall, Sarah M.) Mrs. R. T. Bush—Resides at Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Lowe, Sarah A.
- Ormsby, Salmon—Taught, Northville, one year; served in a cavalry regiment during the war; was for a time engaged in business in Ypsilanti.
- Rorison, N. Arda—Taught, Rockland and Marine City; deceased.
- Stearns, Willard—Taught for a time; served in the United States Army, '63-'65; practiced law, '67-'80; postmaster, '85-'90; county superintendent of schools, '70-'72; at present, editor, Adrian.

1861.

- Bush, Harvey F.—Principal of Union Schools at Port Huron and Coldwater; was for a time engaged in business; deceased.
- Bush, Rufus T.—Taught, Fentonville; studied law and theology; deceased.
- Burroughs, Louisa C.—Taught at Battle Creek and Niles; had charge of the La Fontaine School, Detroit; deceased.
- (Cross, Ella M.) Mrs. B. F. Edwards—Taught at Bellevue and Grand Rapids; resided at Toledo, O.
- Campbell, Gabriel—Received degree of Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, '65; received degree of Master of Arts, University of Michigan, '68; received degree of Bachelor of Divinity, Chicago University, '68; received degree of Doctor of Divinity, Dartmouth College, '86; received Diploma of Loyal Legion, '82; received degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, '93; was captain of the Normal Regiment, '62-'63; general manager of Citizens' Publishing Co., '73-'76; editor of "The Citizen," Minneapolis, Minn., '74-'75; vice-president Minnesota University, '72-'81; professor of philosophy, University of Minnesota, '67-'81; professor of philosophy, Bowdoin College, '81-'83; professor of philosophy, Dartmouth College, '83-'95; address, Hanover, N. H.
- Dickinson, Abbie W.—Married, but residence unknown.
- Edwards, Byron F.—Taught, Bellevue, Grand Rapids and Adrian; engaged in business, Olivet; deceased.
- (Getman, Emma E.) Mrs. Emma E. Leggett—Taught, three years; assistant shipping clerk, Detroit, '69-'75; at home, 44 Clinton avenue, Detroit.
- Hall, Emma A.—Taught, Cass Union School, Detroit; deceased.
- Jones, Henry S.—Principal of schools, seven years; superintendent of schools, Erie, Pa., twenty-five years; superintendent of schools, Lincoln, Neb.; received degree of Doctor of Philosophy, La Fayette College, Easton, Pa.; now engaged in literary work and traveling; address, 312 South Eighteenth street, Lincoln, Neb.
- (Kellogg, Mary J.) Mrs. J. C. Lowell—Taught, Jackson; deceased.
- Lockwood, Anna M.—Taught, Kalamazoo, and Ladies' Seminary in Kentucky.
- (McArthur, Nancy J.) Mrs. Nancy J. Hewitt—Taught in Michigan, '61-'67; New York, '67-'70; Michigan, '70-'82; Minnesota, '82-'94; at home, Moorhead, Minn.

Osborne, Annie H.—Taught, Marshall and Ann Arbor; resided near Tecumseh.
 (Pattison, Juliet A.) Mrs. E. A. Haight—Has taught, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Joliet and Alton, Ill.; teaching, Kirkwood Military Academy, Kirkwood, Mo.
 Parker, Mary W.
 Race, Jehiel B.—Died soon after leaving school.
 Robertson, Elizabeth—Taught, Three Rivers; when last heard from, held a position in the Home of the Friendless, New York.
 (Rice, Mary A.) Mrs. H. C. Fairbanks—Taught, Michigan State Normal School, fourteen years; at home, Flint.
 (Spaulding, Fanny M.) Mrs. L. D. Emmet.
 Stewart, Frances L.—Taught, Bellevue, five years; taught, Coldwater, one year; in post-office, Ypsilanti, '64-'88; clerk of Michigan State Normal School, '88-'92.
 Straight, Oscar S.—Deceased.
 Taylor, James—Merchant, Fowlerville, '64-'68; produce dealer, Chelsea, '68-'92; resides at Chelsea.
 Young, Susan E.—Taught, Pinckney, two years; at home, Benton Harbor.

1860.

(Buck, Francis A.) Mrs. Francis A. Carson—Taught about two years; at home, Ann Arbor.
 Clapp, Adaline H.—Address, Kalamazoo.
 Durfee, Parmelia E.—Deceased.
 Dean, Nancy J.—Taught, Detroit, six years; missionary in Persia, twenty-four years; returned from Persia in July, '93; address, 756 Sixth street, Detroit.
 Dresser, Malvin W.—Deceased.
 (Hough, Emily) Mrs. Vowles—Deceased.
 (Houghton, Adelia J.) Mrs. A. J. Best—Address, Auburndale, O.
 Goodison, John—Taught, geography and drawing, Michigan State Normal School, one year; principal, Eaton Rapids, one year; taught, Michigan State Normal School, '62-'69; engaged as agent for D. Appleton & Co., '69-'83; manager of the educational department of the publishing house of Thorndyke, Nourse & Co., of Detroit, '83-'85; professor of drawing and geography, Michigan State Normal School, until his death, October 19, 1892; received degree of Master of Pedagogics, Michigan State Normal School, '91.
 Lane, Hannah A.
 Newman, Emeline A.—Deceased.
 (Rorison, Jennie L.) Mrs. Jennie R. Miller—Taught until her marriage in '64; at home, 224 Madison avenue, Bay City.
 (Tibbits, Olive M.) Mrs. George A. Holloway—Taught in the public schools of Detroit, '60-'65; has been regular correspondent for the "Central Baptist" sixteen years; at home, 3436 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
 Waltz, Elizabeth—Deceased.

1859.

Bennett, Clark S.
 Campbell, Andrew—Engaged in farming near Ypsilanti.
 Campbell, Robert, Jr.—Taught in Kentucky, '59-'60; taught in Michigan; engaged in Sabbath school work for over thirty years; at present, dealer in real estate, Ann Arbor.
 (Haughton, Ruth) Mrs. Dr. Ferguson—Address, Auburndale, Lucas Co., O.
 Hammond, Martha—Deceased.
 (Littlefield, Orpha) Mrs. Silas Farmer—Address, Parsons street, Detroit.
 Mowry, Sarah A.—Deceased.
 (Phillips, Ann M.) Mrs. Nathaniel Bacon—Deceased.
 Price, Geraldine.
 Thorpe, Calvin J.—Taught in Indiana, one year; taught in Michigan, twenty-two years; engaged in literary and journalistic work; engaged in pharmacist's work, Coldwater; served one term in the Michigan Legislature; address, Coldwater.
 Wilbur, James L.—Principal of Union School, Farmington, one year; engaged in fruit growing, Farmington.
 Whitney, Mary P.—Taught, Tecumseh; received degree of "Guild of the Seven Seals;" at home, 2920 Monroe street, Toledo, O.

1858.

- Adam, Channing W.—Taught, Rochester, for a time; taught, Plymouth, until his death.
(Allen, Elvira M.) Mrs. Elvira A. Wilkinson—At home, 380 Cadillac Boulevard, Detroit.
Bigelow, Edward—Taught in Illinois until 1860; joined the 130th Illinois Infantry at the outbreak of the rebellion; received commission of captain of the 93d United States Colored Infantry, 1863; received appointment of provost marshal and provost judge of a parish in Louisiana, '64; after the war, taught, Weston, Mo.; when last heard from, he was teaching at Greenville, Ill.
Bateman, Christopher T.—Taught for three years after graduating; graduated, Adrian College, '62; served as sargeant in the Michigan infantry until November, '63; received commission of first lieutenant of the Fourteenth United States Colored Infantry; in January, '64, was commissioned as captain of Co. C, Seventeenth United State Colored Infantry; at present, artist, 321 Eleventh street, Toledo, O.
(Bradner, Addie S.) Mrs. A. S. Alfred—Taught, Detroit, four years; taught, Chatsworth, Ill., five years; at home, Burchard, Neb.
Blackwood, Samuel W. P.—Taught, Sonora, Cal., for some time; practiced medicine, New Orleans, for several years; deceased.
(Clark, Louisa M.) Mrs. Crawford—Taught in Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky; lived for some time at Kensington, Ky.; deceased.
Farrand, Harriet Augusta—Taught, Mackinac, during the summer of '58; preceptress, Lansing, '58-'61; engaged in literary work, '63-'71; assistant editor on the "Advance," '71-'95; address, 654 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
King, Julia A.—Taught, St. Clair; studied French and German, Michigan State Normal School, one year; principal, Lansing public school, one year; lady principal, Kalamazoo College, three years; taught, public schools, Flint, nine years; principal, Charlotte, one year; superintendent, Charlotte, four years; preceptress, Michigan State Normal School, '81-'95; received degree of Master of Pedagogics, Michigan State Normal School.
Lane, James S.—Taught until the outbreak of the rebellion; joined the Union Army and was killed at the charge upon Yorktown.
Russell, Francis G.—Principal, Union School, Lansing, '58-'61; in interior department, Washington, D. C., '61-'64; in war claim business, Detroit, '64-'68; practicing law, Detroit, '68-'95; secretary of Gov. Baldwin, four years; alderman, Detroit, two years; city attorney, Detroit, six years.
Willard, Levi A.—Taught, Ypsilanti Union Seminary; taught, Pekin and Warsaw, Ill.; admitted to the bar, Springfield, Ill., '64; afterwards taught Des Moines, Ia.; deceased.

1857.

- (Aulls, Sarah M.) Mrs. William Campbell—Taught, Ann Arbor, for some time; assistant, Michigan State Normal School, for a time; deceased.
Bancker, Enoch—Taught, Michigan Agricultural College, two years; superintendent of schools, Jackson, one year; received degree of Bachelor of Law, University of Michigan, '60; practicing law since '60, Jackson.
Campbell, William—Taught, St. Clair, three years; taught, Mt. Clemens, one year; for eleven years has been in business in Ypsilanti; address box 58, Ypsilanti.
Carpenter, Mary—Taught for a time; deceased.
Doty, Caroline E.—Taught for some time; deceased.
(Graves, Eleanora M.) Mrs. Eleanora M. Perrin—Taught for some time; married Rev. O. J. Perrin, of Ypsilanti, December, '76; at home, Vassar
Henderson, James M.—Taught in Indiana for several years; was colonel of an Indiana regiment during the civil war; deceased.
(Lind, Marianne) Mrs. B. M. Thompson—Taught, Ann Arbor, two years; at home, 25 East University avenue, Ann Arbor.
Le Baron, Charles S.—Taught, Dexter, for a time; taught, Buchanan; taught, Michigan City, Ind.; resides at Dwight, Kan.
Munson, Ferdinand Walker—Taught, Howell, '56-'58; taught, Dowagiac, '58-'59; taught, Hastings, '59-'60; at present, farming, Howell.
Post, Helen M.—Taught, Ypsilanti, several years; resides near Ypsilanti.
Randall, Theresa E.—Taught for several years; resides at Clinton.
Wood, Silas—Has taught, Corunna, Eaton Rapids, Mt. Clemens and Paw Paw; at present, principal of a school in Chicago.

1856.

- Barnes, Harriet J.—Preceptress, Adrian, one year; taught, Wyandotte, several years; taught, Ladies' Seminary, Detroit, several years; taught, Lansing; deceased.
- Clements, Clark P.—Taught, Ionia, several years; died, '58.
- Hurd, Fayette—Graduated in Classical course, University of Michigan, '59; attended Andover Theological Seminary; entered Congregational ministry; address, Ann Arbor.
- (Hydenburk, Mary B.) Mrs. Mary B. Marhoff—Taught in different places in Michigan until '60; at home, Galesburg, Mich.
- (Hurlbut, Ellen A.) Mrs. N. W. Clark—Assistant, Michigan State Normal School, for some time; married Mr. Clark, '64; deceased.
- (Hough, Mary B.) Mrs. McGregor—Taught, Plymouth, two years; married Rev. Mr. McGregor, of Plymouth; present address, Milan.
- Lyman, Mary C.—Taught for some time; deceased.
- (Phillips, Fidelia) Mrs. Glidden—Taught, Ypsilanti Union Seminary; practiced photography for a time; married Rev. Mr. Glidden; deceased.
- Perry, Walter S.—At present, superintendent of schools, Ann Arbor.
- Sanford, George P.—Principal, Lansing one year; graduated, Scientific course, University of Michigan; served as clerk in Auditor General's office; was captain of Company C, First Michigan Cavalry; served as deputy provost marshal for a time; at close of war was paymaster; deceased.
- Smith, I. Marvin—Taught, New Baltimore and Romeo; studied law; practiced law after '60, Saginaw, E. S.; deceased.
- (Tyler, Olive C.) Mrs. Albert Miller—At home, 508 Cass avenue, Detroit.

1855.

- Bacno, Julia M.—Taught for a time, South Bend, Ind.; deceased.
- Beden, Seth N.—Taught school until the outbreak of the civil war; served during civil war in the Fourth Michigan Cavalry; after close of war followed farming and surveying; county surveyor, Genesee Co., for several years; at present, lives near Clio, Genesee Co.
- Bellows, C. Fitz Roy—Taught, Michigan State Normal School, three years; taught, Indiana, six years; taught, Decatur, three years; taught, Michigan State Normal School, twenty-four years; received degree of Master of Pedagogy, Michigan State Normal School, Mt. Pleasant.
- Brown, Ruby A.—Taught for several years, Pennsylvania; deceased.
- (Clayton, Kate M.) Mrs. Joseph Estabrook—Taught for several years; deceased.
- Dennison, T. Riley—Was for years a coal merchant, Bay City; then moved to Ashville, N. C.
- Fuller, Cromwell M.—Taught successfully; studied law; died, '63.
- (Fairman, Mary J.) Mrs. Abram Power—Taught for several years; resided for a time, Baltimore, Md.; present address, Miami avenue, Detroit.
- Gorton, Rev. James R.—Taught for ten years in Michigan and Illinois; has been pastor in Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, New Hampshire and New York; at present, clergyman, 630 Winona street, Chicago, Ill.
- Horner, John W.—Studied for a time at University of Michigan; practiced law for a time in Kansas; deceased.
- Miller, Charles Rollin—Since graduation has received degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science and Bachelor of Law, University of Michigan; at present, practicing attorney and banker, Adrian.
- Stark, Rev. James W.—Pursued Classical course, University of Michigan; pursued a theological course in New York; pastor for a time in Wisconsin; for several years, missionary in Mexico; at present, pastor, somewhere.
- Tompkins, Rhoda A.—Deceased.

1854.

- Morton, Alzina—Taught in Michigan for several years; now at home, Ypsilanti, Mich.
- (Norris, Helen C.) Mrs. Estabrook—Taught for some time; deceased.
- Sill, John M. B.—Instructor, Michigan State Normal School, '56-'63; superintendent of public schools, Detroit, '63-'65; principal, Detroit Female Seminary, '65-'75; member of Board of Regents of the University, '67-'70; received degree of Master of Arts, University of Michigan, '71; superintendent of public schools, Detroit, '75-'86; principal, Michigan State Normal School, '86-'93; received degree of Master of Pedagogics, '90; United States Minister to Korea, '93-'95.

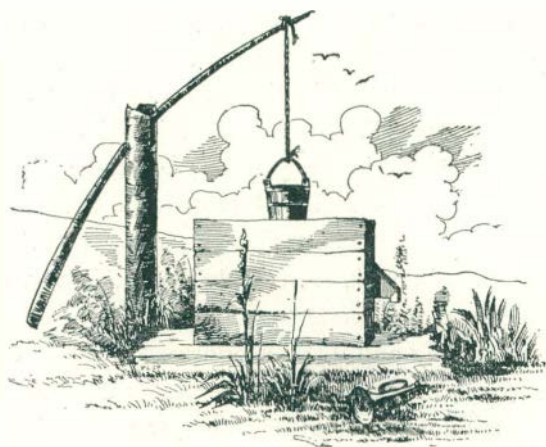
Conclusion.

THE AURORA of '95 is respectfully submitted to its readers. with a hope on the part of the management that, though it has, perhaps, many imperfections, it may, in some small degree, at least, fulfill the expectations of those who shall peruse its pages.

With respect to the Senior list, we should say that it was obtained at the Clerk's office. Difference in style of the writers and in the data submitted to them has occasioned a lack of uniformity in the length of the sketches which could not be avoided. So also the neglect on the part of the Alumni, with whom we have corresponded, to furnish us with sufficient data, has made that department more incomplete than we had desired. Yet we wish to thank the many Alumni who have taken such an interest in the work and have manifested their interest by a willingness to aid in every possible way in securing a complete list of their class-mates. In this connection we would especially mention Prof. George, who furnished us with the addresses of many Alumni, and Miss Stewart, who so willingly rendered us assistance in the voluminous work of correspondence.

We should also note our obligations to the many students who have assisted us in canvassing, etc. We are also especially indebted to Dr. Boone for his kind and willing assistance in many ways; to Misses Mines, Stout, Heron, Warner, Spangler, Parks, and Della McDonald, and Messrs. Gould, McAlpine, Howell, and Cogshall, for assistance in writing the Senior biographies; to Misses Augustine, Hemingway, Heron, McTavish, Taylor, Parks, and Mabel Baker, for assistance in correspondence and writing the Alumni sketches; to Messrs. A. Dwight Kennedy and J. B. Woodruff, for their valuable contributions of drawings, from which several of the plates were made; to Mr. Gould, for assistance in correcting the matter which was submitted to us; to Mr. Coe, of the *Commercial*, for the loan of the Gymnasium plate; to Mrs. Babbit, for furnishing the plate of the Soldiers' Monument; to those who have contributed articles which appear in this work; and to the Register Publishing Company, who did our printing, for many valuable suggestions.

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At those grinds,
Your thoughts will be turned to other days
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And your careworn face will glow,
And you'll smile and chuckle low,
So give us grinds.



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Frankie had von leedle Lamb
Unt *all* der blace dot Frankie vent
Der Lamb she vas not sure to be.

Dot Bennie haf von Flora,
Unt she vas schust like Frankie's Lamb
Unt he vent to Belleville, unt she vant there.

— *From the German.*



'Twas on a holy Sabbath day,
December skies were sombre grey;
The winds their solemn dirges sung,
Anon the church bells' message rung.
Two Junior hearts were light and gay,
December then was as fair as May;
They heeded not the bells' sweet call,
For each had entered love's dear thrall.

There were two girls, so sweet, so fair,
Entrusted to these Juniors' care,
One, lamb like dear, *she* was Sinclair's,
Sweet was Morton so Waters declares.
Clara and Flo afar had roamed,
But to-day they were coming home,
And long hours by the boys were spent,
In their toilet's careful adjustment.

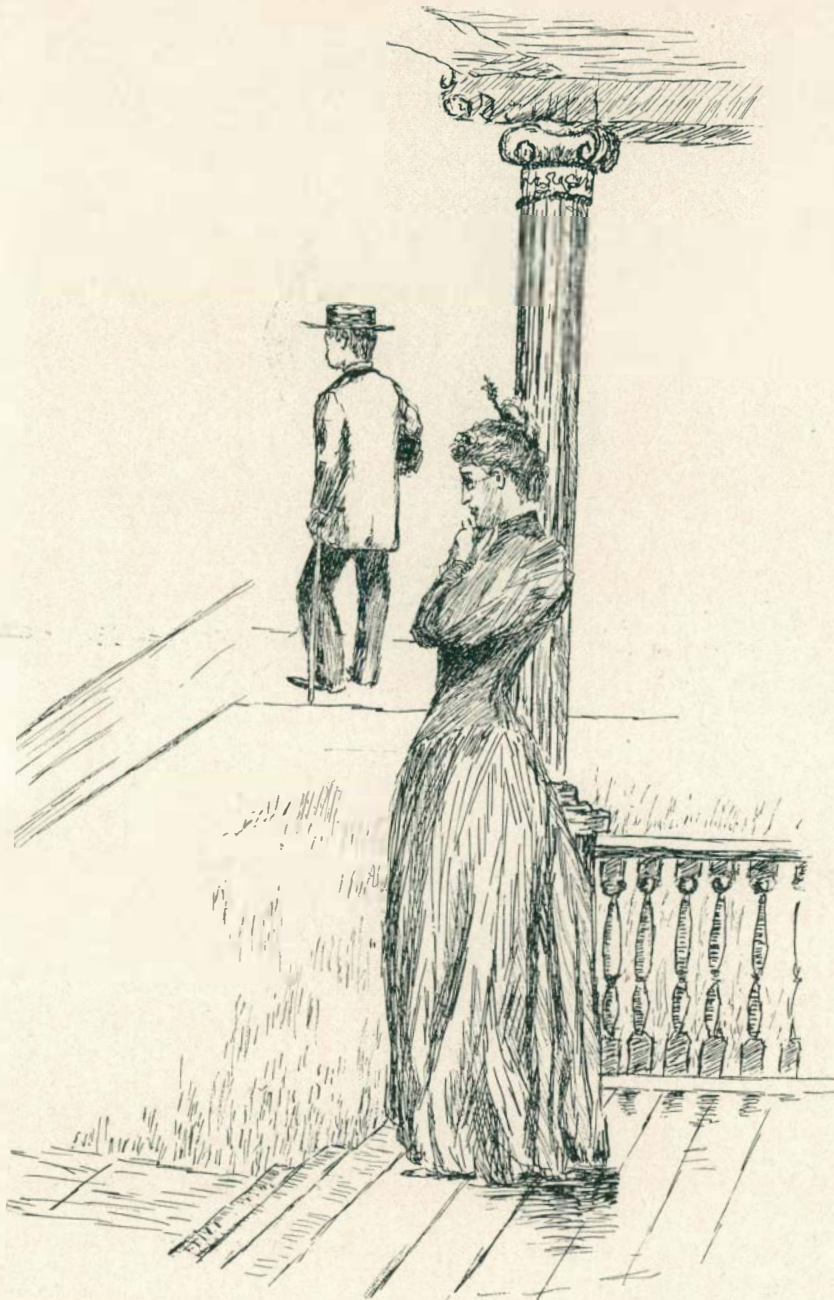
In great spirits to Yost's they hied,
And for his finest rig they cried.
Right readily did Yost comply,
For who could their joy deny?
Started they out never so gay,
On that still, quiet Sabbath day.
Handsome the team, handsome the boys,
Filled to the brim were their cups of joy.

To Belleville eagerly they drove
Heeding not mud nor roughened road,
To the fair town they soon arrove,
And welcomed for once a depot stove.
But a change in Ben's face was wrought,
For what was that his eye had caught?
"Nor more do the Sunday trains run?"
Alas, boys, where then was your fun?

Started they out so gay so fair,
Came they back filled with blank despair.
E'en the faithful team their feeling shared,
And drooped their ears in *their* despair.
Deeper and deeper grew the mire,
Greater and greater rose their ire,
The bleat of the lambs by the roadside
Caused Frankie many a time to sigh.

And someday Ben couldn't drive straight,
Of course we admit it was late,
But why are those eyes dim, my boy,
That so lately sparkled in joy?
At last draggled, weary and worn,
Their hearts so sore, burdened, and torn,
At old Ypsi they arrive
Thus ending their momentous ride.

Now each Sunday in Church the're found,
Well in their lessons are they ground
They know now for *small* boys 'tis best,
Ne'er God's commands to transgress.



I WONDER IF HE IS ENGAGED.



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(For reference, see letter head.)

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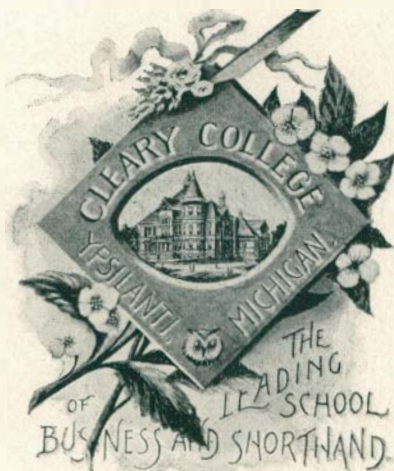
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MISS BIESKY—Cinna did, but I don't know about Sulla.

MISS RESCH—I would rather have a "Beau" than a "Curl."

MISS MUNDY (just having Orthography)—Shall I sit in the last seat?

PROFESSOR—I was afraid some one would get lost.

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