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## The College Current (Vol. 2, No. 13)

Northern Indiana Normal School

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# The College Current.

VOL. 2. NO. 13.

VALPARAISO, IND., JUNE 24, 1899.

Single Copy, 7c.

*Dup*



WILLIAM R. PAYNE, M. L



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409 East 5th Street,

Cincinnati, Ohio.



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VOL. 2. NO. 13.

VALPARAISO, IND., JUNE 24, 1899.

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## The College Current.

**WELTY & COOK, Publishers.**  
**R. B. EWING, Editor.**

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Box 62, VALPARAISO, IND.

**William R. Payne, M. L.**

William R. Payne, whose picture appears on the front page of this issue, and on whom the honor of the degree of Master of Laws was conferred by the Northern Indiana Normal College on May 31st, 1899, has for the past ten years been one of Chicago's most distinguished and successful lawyers. Judge Payne is a descendant of an old Scotch-Irish family on the paternal side, and of Dutch on the maternal. He attended school for one year each at Dayton and Russellville, Indiana, after which he entered the Northern Indiana Normal College, where he remained for three years. He studied law in the office of one of Indiana's most distinguished lawyers, Hon. Richard P. DeHart, of LaFayette, Indiana, and was admitted to the bar of the Tippecanoe Circuit Court at LaFayette, Indiana, after which he was admitted to the Supreme Court of that State. From the beginning of his professional career he has stood high, and has continued to grow and develop, until today he is one of the best lawyers in the country. He resided for five years in Kansas, during which time he refused all political favors, preferring to remain in the practice of the law. He declined the nomination for the positions of District Judge, representative to the State Legislature,

and Congress. He has been an active member of the I. O. O. F. for a number of years, and is a 32nd degree Mason. He has frequently said, both publicly and privately, that the Northern Indiana Normal College is the best institution in the world in which to receive a practical education; that the one hundred thousand students who have entered this college during the quarter of a century of its marvelous career, have come from every State in the Union, as well as from every clime and country, and the association with those who come from all quarters of the world, and from every section of the country, is a source of education that cannot be found in any other institution; that every means and equipment have been provided, together with a faculty unexcelled anywhere, and for thorough and practical work in every department, under the matchless management of the President, H. B. Brown, assisted by Professors Kinsie, Bogarte, Baldwin, Roe, DeMotte and a score of others equally able to do their work, there can be no doubt that the student will receive the very best instruction in whatever line of work he may select. It is a source of great pleasure for those who have known Judge Payne all his life, and especially to the members of the Northern Indiana Normal College Alumni Association of Chicago, which he served as its honored President for two years, during which time the society was strengthened in every way, to have the College confer this honor upon him. He is a Republican in politics, and is considered one of the ablest advocates of his party's cause. He was recently considered by President McKinley for the position of United States District Judge for the northern district of Illinois. It was said of him by one of the leading

journals of the country, "He is a successful lawyer, an eloquent speaker, and one of the clearest political thinkers to be found anywhere, and he is a fearless advocate of that which he believes to be right." He has taken an active part in politics from time to time, but has never neglected his professional duties. He is a member of the Hamilton Club, President of the Gridiron Club of Chicago, and holds several other responsible positions in other organizations. He is still a young man, and we predict for him a bright and prosperous future. He is now associated in the practice of law with Ora E. Chapin, with offices located at 1014-1016 79 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The Indiana School Journal has the following to say of two of Valparaiso's foremost educators:

C. H. Wood, who has been superintendent of the Valparaiso schools for the past five years, has been unanimously elected for a sixth year. His work is reported as satisfactory and progressive. Valparaiso will erect a new school building this year.

George W. Neet, the head of the pedagogical department in the Northern Indiana Normal School, is closing his first year with satisfaction to all concerned. He likes his work and his work is well liked, both by his employers and by the students who recite to him.

Students! You can save money at August Vedstiad's by purchasing your stationary, confectioneries, fruits, fine toilet soaps, tobaccos and cigars. Penmanship tablets 5 cents a piece or 6 for 25 cents. All other student supplies as cheap in proportion. 75 College avenue.

Subscribe for THE COLLEGE CURRENT.



**Read and Think.**

BY ALFRED J. SATHER.

To know how to read well is a very good thing to know, but very little benefit is derived from reading if you do not know how to think in connection with what you read. To appreciate reading you must understand the author, otherwise your time is of no account to you.

In the first place you must learn how to concentrate your mind on the subject under consideration. In order to arrive at this point you will have to undergo a severe test, before you reach successfully the point in view. Until you have reached it you will never know how to think right. When you have mastered consecration of the perceptive faculties you are in possession of one of the most important things necessary for a brilliant future. When you have arrived at this goal, which by thousands is never reached, you have in possession one of the most essential qualifications requisite to make a good man or woman, if you keep a pushing and cultivating it all the time. In order to keep a well balanced mind, you must take good care of it all the time, watch it, use it, for something good always. Keep weeds from springing up and getting over hand, such as will derange the mind and make illogical thinking a possibility. Among those may be mentioned idleness of thought, that is useless thought, profane language, liquor habits, too much self esteem etc. which is certain to prove to your mind a thing which is not going to elevate you in your work. To become a good thinker, a person must have a good thinker, a person must have a good physical body. You take a sickly person for instance will rarely if ever have the ability to keep his mind on a subject if hard to master. Then the first thing necessary will be a strong, robust, physique, which good food and habits play the larger part. Second, will be food for the intellectual organs, which will be

good reading, hard thinking and daily practice.

You often hear people say that a thing is hard to understand and it is very true in many cases; but if you will continue until you master such things you are right on the main road to which the end is a good and deep thinker.

**PARLIAMENTARY LAW.**

BY ROBERT A. STORM.

**MOTIONS.****PRIVILEGED MOTIONS.**

1. To Fix the Time and Place to Which the Assembly Shall Adjourn.
2. Adjourn.
3. Questions of Privilege.
4. Call for the Orders of the Day.

**INCIDENTAL MOTIONS.**

5. Appeal.
  6. Objection to the Consideration of a Question.
  7. The Reading of Papers.
  8. Leave to Withdraw a Motion.
  9. Suspension of the Rules.
- SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS.**
10. To Lay on the Table.
  11. The Previous Question.
  12. To Postpone to a Certain Time.
  13. To Commit, or Refer, or Re-Commit
  14. To Amend
  15. To Postpone Indefinitely.

**MAIN MOTION.**

29. Objection to the Consideration of a Question. For its order of precedence see list above. This motion, if made at all, must be made immediately after the question has been stated by the chairman. An objection can be made to the consideration of a Main motion only. It corresponds in some respects to a question of order, and may be made even while another member has the floor. It must be decided at once and without debate; nor can it be amended. A second to this motion is not necessary, nor can a Subsidiary motion be applied to it.

30. Some parliamentarians hold that the chairman can put this motion upon his own responsibility.

But the necessity or advisability of this is not very obvious. If he deems a motion dilatory or contentious he may refuse to entertain it in the first place, and leave the assembly to resort to their proper remedy—to appeal from his decision. An Appeal requires only a majority vote, while an Objection to the Consideration of a Question requires a two-thirds vote. It is evident, therefore, that the latter practice would be the more efficacious.

31. The form of this motion when put by the chairman is—"Will the assembly consider the question?" By this motion it is not aimed to suppress debate, other ones may be employed for that purpose, but its object is to determine whether or not the assembly will consider the question.

**Star Society.**

Saturday evening June 17th at Star Hall, the following program was given: March, George J. Neupert; Essay, "The basis of society," Lester Crego; Violin solo, J. C. Schultz; Recitation, selected, Anna Mae Diehl; Vocal solo, "Roll on deep ocean," C. A. Nixon; Oration, "James A. Garfield," J. B. Murphy; Piano duet, "The dragon fighter," Maude Crittendon and Fred Libke; Recitation, "The little white arm," Winnie Grady; Vocal solo, "Happy days," Mrs. J. E. Karns.

No personal commendation of the participants is necessary. When any of the above members appear on the program, an audience is always sure of a pleasing and an instructive entertainment.

In order to be admitted to the hall it is necessary to have a ticket, and these can be procured from the members.

Important business is usually transacted during the last term of the school year, and the Star members should not fail to attend the business meetings.

The College Pharmacy opposite Commercial Hall furnishes everything in the druggists line.



**Bogarte Elocution Society.**

This society held its first regular program of this term in Recital Hall Thursday evening, June 15, 1899. Through some mistake on the part of the president or vice president no particular attention was given of the meeting, and as a result the usual overwhelming crowd was not present. The seating capacity was comfortably filled.

The first recitation "The small boy in the dime museum," given by Miss Winnie Grady was very pleasing. She appears easy and natural-like before her audience. Edith Norris recited, "Knee deep in June." Though suffering from a severe headache, which caused her to forget, she possessed that one thing which is necessary in all acts of life "I can do it I will." In spite of all her misfortune she reappeared on the stage and rendered it very beautiful. The recitation "The battle of Manilla" composed and delivered by George Everett Baker speaks for itself. The picture of the battle in the production is well portrayed and he being master of his production held the audience spell bound. The last recitation, given by Luther A. Pfueger, entitled "Blifkins the Ruralist" was pleasingly delivered.

The vocal music by Miss Inez Francisco and Nona Bartow; the Violin solo by Johanna Engebo; and the Piano duet by Maud Crittend and Maud Nelson were above the ordinary. The club swinging given by Wellman and Watt is always pleasing.

The program as a whole was well rendered and all present felt well paid for the time spent. The programs will be given every two weeks during the term and all are most cordially invited to be present and enjoy the evening entertainments given by this society.

**Iowa State Society.**

This society was organized in the spring of 1897. Ever since it has thrived. At the close of the first

term of its career the members thought it best and necessary to have a permanent organization, so a committee was appointed to write up a constitution. Since that time the constitution has been followed almost to a letter. The society meets on the 3rd, 6th and 9th weeks of each term. At the last meeting of each term new officers are elected. At the last election members were elected as follows: Mr. Sturdevant, president; Mr. Sherman, vice president; Miss Clara Hoyt, secretary; and Miss Ferrel, treasurer. Other officers and committeemen were appointed by the chair.

A call meeting was held last Saturday for the purpose of arranging a picnic at Flint lake, which will be held the seventh week of this term. All Iowa students are requested to be present at the next Saturday's meeting to complete the arrangements for the picnic.

The purpose of the society is not for literary work, but to act and work for the welfare of all students from that state. In all climes friends are as golden drops in the bucket.

**Crescent Society.**

The Crescent Society gave its first program of the present term, Friday evening June 16th, in Crescent Hall. Quite a large number attended.

The principal features were the installation of the newly elected officers and the president's address by George Everett Baker. Although Mr. Baker had been sick during the day, and was very weak and nervous in the evening, he dealt with his subject, "Crescent," from a high literary and classical point of view. The remainder of the program was rendered as follows: Vocal solo, Maude Nelson; Recitation, C. J. Hobbs; Violin solo, Oregon French; Oration, "The teacher," S. H. AxteLL; Vocal solo, Calista Currier; Recitation, "This 'Ere Brown," LeRoy J. Baker.

The program was all well rendered

and instructive as well as entertaining.

**Nicknames of the States.**

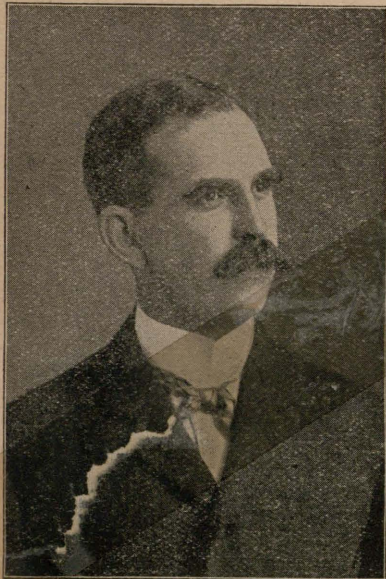
Alabama, Cotton State; Arkansas, Bear State; California, Golden State; Colorado, Centennial State; Connecticut, Nutmeg State; Delaware, Blue Hen State; Florida, Peninsular State; Georgia, Cracker State; Illinois, Sucker State; Indiana, Hoosier State; Iowa, Hawkeye State; Kansas, Sunflower State; Kentucky, Blue Grass State; Maine, Pine Tree State; Maryland, Old Line State; Massachusetts, Bay State; Michigan, Wolverine State; Minnesota, Gopher State; Mississippi, Bayou State; Montana, Stub Toe State; Nebraska, Blackwater State; Nevada, Silver State; New Hampshire, Granite State; New Jersey, Blue State; New York, Empire State; North Carolina, Old North State; North Dakota, Flickertail State; Ohio, Buckeye State; Oregon, Beaver State; Pennsylvania, Keystone State; Rhode Island, Little Rhody; South Carolina, Palmetto State; South Dakota, Swing Cat State; Tennessee, Big Bend State; Texas, Lone Star State; Vermont, Green Mountain State; Virginia, The Old Dominion; Washington, Chinook State; West Virginia, The Panhandle; Wisconsin, Badger State.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Indiana School Journal has the following to say of one of Valparaiso's former well-known citizens: "W. H. Banta is now principal of the Rochester Normal University. His associate sold his interest to F. N. Hoffman, who becomes business manager. Mr. Banta was for more than twenty years superintendent of the Valparaiso schools and was always popular. He is an excellent man and a valuable citizen. Now that he is free to carry out his ideas the Normal is sure to do good, honest work from the start, and steadily improve."



### Chicago Alumni's Visit To College Hill.

A perfect day, not too warm, and just cool enough for the most fastidious, made, if could be, more pleasant by the happy crowd that assembled for the Annual Pilgrimage to Valparaiso on that beautiful 10th day of June, one of the most successful outings the Alumni has enjoyed. A number of old students, from outside the city, added to the real enjoyment of the occasion and many enjoyed their first outing to the fullest extent possible.



PRESIDENT C. C. MORTON.

Arriving at Valparaiso on schedule time, no delay was made until arriving at the private office where everyone proceeded to map out the course of study he desired to prosecute. A more united body of one mind seldom ever collect, as every card showed chapel for one branch and Brown's dinner for the other.

Eleven o'clock found us all comfortably seated in the Auditorium. The fine choir so ably conducted by Prof. Hinshaw was in its place on the rostrum. After Prof. Kinsey, seeing that everybody was comfortably seated, Prof. Brown laid hold of President C. C. Morton and marshalled him on to the rostrum, assuring him it was the proper thing

to do under the circumstances and that "that's all right."

Never did music charm its hearers more than when the choir, under that prince of directors Prof. Hinshaw, opened chapel exercises. After chapel exercises proper, which took us all back to the time of our own connection with the Normal, a time not one of us will or ever can forget, for while many new faces surrounded us, many changes have taken place, new forms and other features, still if all were changed, excepting that familiar voice of Prof. Brown, that alone would revive the memories of long years ago and make us for the time, toilers at the shrine of wisdom. It is needless to say that the impromptu talks given by our ex-Presidents Dr. B. J. Cigrand, F. B. Swartz, and Alderman F. K. Blake, also Hon. J. M. Gray, of Decatur, Illinois, were perfect gems just suited for the occasion, and the applause following their remarks fully demonstrated their equal fitness to be taken in an emergency as each one was not prepared, from the fact that they had all requested the president not to call upon them and as he had said he wouldn't so they said, they were all caught napping; but if they were caught napping in this particular case, what must they be capable of doing after having had ample time in preparation.

Never did anybody perform such a gracious act of kindness for the society as did Prof. Kinsey in the capacity of usher, as the gentlemen above referred to were too modest to leave their seats and too much credit cannot be given him for escorting these very bashful young men to the rostrum.

Dr. Cigrand almost made a fatal leap out the Auditorium window when he appeared. Many thanks that he didn't for the appetite given us by Dr. Swartz's oysters together with what we already possessed would have been a crime against humanity.

President Morton was at a loss to know what to do, from the fact of

his character being assailed. Now just think of a commercial tourist, a drummer, being in possession of such a thing, how strange. Drs. Cigrand and Swartz both charged him with handling the truth in a very careless manner and gave utterance to some strong language attempting to impeach the president's reputation as a truthful man, but Alderman F. K. Blake came boldly and fearlessly to the president's rescue by saying he felt it his bounden duty to take issue against the other gentlemen in using such epithets, he had known the president for a great many years and knew him well, and it was a fact that during all the 20 years of their acquaintance he had actually known the president to tell the truth on several different occasions. After Hon. J. M. Gray had convulsed the audience with a few reminiscences of his official career as a member of the Illinois legislature and how he "got there" the exercises closed and we repaired to the beautiful lawn of Prof. Brown to be greeted each and every one by his estimable wife upon our arrival. Oh there, and there, the half can never be told, but if anybody left those beautiful tables that fairly groaned under their weight of good things, the fault was all his own and I really think that the appetizing oyster could not have added to the spread. Everybody was just like the beautiful day, beaming full of good nature, and refreshing himself with not only the good things to eat but the particular circumstances that brought us there to be entertained by the friends we shall always hold so dear. It was just about this time our genial friend ex-President W. R. Payne made his appearance upon the scene and he was heard to say that we might cheat him out of a speech but he'd be hanged if we could beat him out of a dinner.

Mrs. Brown said she was going to have something different next year. Now all we have to say is that "you can't beat what you had if you try." Such were the utterances of everybody. How delightful, how glad



everybody was, everybody pleased, nobody glum, everybody satisfied, all happy. The lunch on "Brown's Green Lawn," by Eugene T. O'Riordan was surely the richest we have ever heard and impresses the glorious good feeling that prevailed.

#### Brown's Green Lawn.

I have longed from week to week, sir, scenes  
ov Latin and ov Greek sir  
For an hour or two to seek sir, in this Paradise  
ov Pain;  
Oh, my mind was week to dyin', thinkin', wait-  
in', watchin', sighin',  
Till I saw the boys come hyin' towards the east-  
bound mornin' train,  
No place else in all the nation, no, nor in the  
whole creation,  
Where you feel the same sensation when your  
knife and fork are drawn,  
As you feel while sittin' waitin', wid a pretty  
girl pratin',  
Gettin' ready to go eatin' up in BROWN'S  
GREEN LAWN!

There the sugar tastes much sweeter to the  
waiter and the eater,  
An' each graduate looks neater than he ever  
did before;  
There the pickles taste like honey, everythin'  
you say is funny,  
An' they neber ask for money as they used to  
do ov yore,  
There the trees are green above you, the young  
lady says "I love you"  
An' some fellow tries to shove you from your  
darlin' Colleen Bawn;  
When the tables there are laden and you sit  
beside your maiden  
'Tis the garden of old Eden is this BROWN'S  
GREEN LAWN!

Neber since that happy morn ov the day that I  
was born,  
Far from fields of Yankee corn in the Green  
Isle ov the Sea,  
Have I spent such blissful hours pickin' straw-  
berries or flowers  
Or in arbors green or bowers where young lov-  
ers like to be;  
As when sittin'—tis no fable—wid young Marga-  
ret, Kate or Mabel  
Eatin' off this luscious table wid my darlin'  
Colleen Bawn;  
An' whatever be your station in this large ex-  
pandin' nation,  
You'll appreciate a ration here in BROWN'S  
GREEN LAWN!

There the lawyers an' the teachers an' the doc-  
tors an' the preachers  
An' the orators an' screechers all assemble for  
the feast;  
An' the senators, the sages an' the pupils an'  
the pages  
An' the maidens ov all ages from the west an'  
from the east.  
You may woo an' you may wander, you may  
think an' you may ponder,  
You may act like that lad yonder from the twi-  
light to the dawn;  
But whatever be the measure of your knowl-  
edge or your treasure  
You can nowhere find such pleasure as in  
BROWN'S GREEN LAWN!

Eugene F. O'Riordan.

Afterdinner talks were indulged  
in by many present including Prof.  
W. J. Bartholp, ex-President Wm.

R. Payne, Dr. Seth E. Meek, Mrs.  
Ella Pyle, (nee Meek), Miss Caro-  
line Mills, Ira O. Wesner, Hon.  
Vincent H. Perkins, Mrs. Grant  
Orr, and others. Then the crowd  
scattered to review the former  
scenes and note the changes of years  
passed.

Members of the faculty enter-  
tained the Alumni at supper in a  
most sumptuous manner, when at 8  
o'clock Prof. W. J. Hussey, an old  
student, now of Lick Observatory  
delivered a highly interesting and  
scientific lecture on Astronomy at  
the Auditorium.

After many hearty handshakes  
and good byes at 9:30 p. m. our  
train bore us back to the hustling,  
buzzing, noizy city from whence we  
came and the happy crowd, with  
the exception of some who remained  
over Sunday, was the same jolly  
throng who had sought a day of rec-  
reation with such friends as only  
those of our Alma Mater can form.

All we can say is that we want to  
see the founder of the Normal to-  
gether with every member of the  
faculty and those who have striven  
to make the Normal such a power-  
ful influence in the world live to  
such a ripe old age that they may  
reap the fruits of their untiring and  
never ceasing labor.

#### Pharmacists Organize.

The members of the Pharmacy  
class met last week and organized  
by electing the following officers:  
President, A. N. Hafele; Secretary,  
Bertha Reck; Treasurer, Pearl  
Keehn. Committees were appoint-  
ed on colors and pin, pictures, mot-  
to, class yell, etc.

The class is the largest and strong-  
est in the history of the school and  
it reflects great credit upon the  
Dean J. N. Roe.

Bradstreet's gives the earnings of  
about half the railroad mileage of  
the country for May. The figures  
show a gain of 7.7 per cent. over  
May, 1898, and 13.7 per cent. over  
May, 1897.

Belgium now permits the impor-  
tation of American cattle.

All the children of the Chicago  
public and parochial schools will be  
given a free boat ride to Michigan  
city and return.

It is said that the inmates of the  
Indiana prison are eating 7,000  
radishes per day, all raised by  
prison labor on the prison farm.

Prosperous times appear to have  
reached the inventors—4,356 appli-  
cations for patents being made last  
May, an increase of 985 over May,  
1898.

In the most-popular-young-lady  
contest at Hammond, Miss Madge  
Stebbins, well known here, received  
the prize, a lady's bicycle. She re-  
ceived over 8,000 votes.

#### Packard Will Resign.

Jasper Packard, of New Albany,  
formerly of Laporte, who is a mem-  
ber of the board of regents of the  
Indiana soldiers' and sailors' monu-  
ment, will resign before the first of  
next month as a member of that  
board, to take up his duties as com-  
mandant of the state soldiers' home  
at Lafayette. According to an  
opinion of the attorney-general, Mr.  
Packard cannot hold the two posi-  
tions at the same time, and, there-  
fore, Gov. Mount, with the secre-  
tary, auditor and treasurer of state,  
will select a man to fill Mr. Pack-  
ard's place on the board.

#### Public Library.

The Public Library Commission,  
at Indianapolis, has completed the  
rules which will govern the travel-  
ing libraries which was authorized  
by the last legislature. The com-  
mission is hard at work getting  
things in shape and the distribution  
of books will be made as soon as  
possible. The libraries will be of  
two classes, one a general library  
and the other a special study library,  
which will be of benefit to classes or  
special clubs. About 1,000 volumes  
will be first used and the commis-  
sion will send out lists of books  
from which the selections of librar-  
ies can be made.



### Summer Vacation.

All teachers, students, business and professional men should, some time during the summer months, drop their everyday cares and take at least a short trip and enjoy an outing of a week or so. An excursion party will leave here on Saturday August 12th, at the close of the term, for a trip on Lake Michigan and the St. Mary's river. The party, which will consist of some of the teachers and students of the Normal as well as some of our merchants, will visit the points of interest at Petoskey, one of the noted summer resorts of Michigan, Macinac Island, where the old fort that was made famous in the war of 1812 is located, St. Ignace, where the tomb of Father Marquette may be seen; and Sault Ste Marie at the foot of Lake Superior where is located the greatest ship canal in the world. At this place a water power canal that will be over three miles in length with a fall of over twenty feet is being constructed. The scenery along the St. Mary's River is not surpassed in any way by that of the Hudson or Rhine. The Christian Endeavor World, June 22, says: "Through the St. Mary's River, there must pass every year a commerce greater than passes through the Suez canal. Of course canals and locks have had to be built for the great grain filled vessels and the magnificent passenger steamer, and nowhere in the world are there locks equal to these. It is well worth a trip if only to see those enormous granite basins in which the lake monsters are lifted and lowered as easily as one would toss a baby. Marian Harland calls Mackinac the pearl and princess of islands. She declares that the view from the island is the finest inland view upon the continent, You can see where the British landed on the occasion of our little unpleasantness a century ago. You can see the old fort with its quaint block houses. You can see the memorials of the ancient days when John Jacob As-

tor had a trading post on the islands. Indeed there are all sorts of attractions for the scholar, as well as for the ordinary tourist, or the couple on their honey moon."

Mr. Agar who lives at 22 College avenue has secured reduced rates for the party. He would like to have those who are planning an outing join this party as soon as convenient so that arrangements may be made for berths, hotel accommodations, etc.

### Scientific Notes.

At the first class meeting of the Scientific class of this year, held Thursday evening June 8, the following officers were elected: W. H. Rendleman, of Illinois, as president; Anna Beard, of Indiana, as secretary. The next meeting was held on the following Tuesday evening at which time the following selections were made: George Niess, of Illinois, as class orator; Nellie Harring, of Wisconsin, as class prophetess; Thomas McNeil, of Illinois as class poet; Kathryn Lewis, of Indiana, as historian; Fannie Hitchcock, of Iowa, as class treasurer. At the latter meeting committees on class colors, motto, picture, place for picnic, baccalaureate address and music for the program, were appointed. These committees will make a report at the next meeting to be held Tuesday evening of the coming week.

The class will have the annual picnic and will give a program, the place yet to be decided, on Saturday of the eighth week.

### Chicago Alumni Notes.

We will come again and bring more recruits each year.

Let us hear from you. Your friends like to know of your whereabouts.

Allen Moore sent regrets saying he would like to be with us. It would make him young again. Allen has a highly successful normal at Chilicothe, Missouri.

R. M. Patterson has promised to be more careful with his overcoat next time.

Master Guy Blake departs Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Indiana.

Prof. J. M. Pile, of Wayne, Nebraska, has one of the most successful normal schools in the great west.

Business prevented our own Maj. J. M. McGill from going with us but we felt his presence on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Oklahoma are being entertained at the home of their daughter Mrs. Wm. R. Payne.

The many friends of Miss Kate Stilwell, of the Chicago Normal, will regret to learn of her threatened serious illness.

If you have changed your address be sure to send your new one to the secretary, Miss Estella Clark, 594 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Pile, nee Ella Meek, of Wayne, Nebraska, is the guest of her brother, Dr. Seth E. Meek, of the Field Columbian Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morton enjoyed the genial and courteous hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Swartz at dinner on the evening of the 15th.

Dr. and Mrs. Seth E. Meek entertained a number of old Normal friends at their home 593, 57th street, in honor of Mrs. Piles, nee Ella Meek, and Miss Kate Meek, Monday evening the 19th inst.

Prof. W. J. Bartholf leaves on the 23d for Paris to spend the summer with his wife who is taking an extended vocal course at the French capital. He will return in time for the opening of the fall term of school.

President C. C. Morton desires to thank all those members of the Alumni who contributed by their presence to the success of our pilgrimage; also to those who by business or otherwise were prevented from going.



**To the Public.**

Dr. Brayton of Indianapolis, representing Dr. Hurty, of the State Board of Health, and Dr. Herman Spalding, of Chicago, a diagnostican of the City Board of Health, and a specialist of skin diseases, arrived here Thursday noon and with Drs. A. P. Letherman and H. M. Beer made an investigation of the chicken-pox cases. They were of the opinion that it was small-pox, but that it was a very light form and by reason that the supposed disease had been here since March there was no occasion for an alarm or for a quarantine of the town. They advise all persons to be vaccinated at once. The persons afflicted were removed to a place for safety.

**Wanted.**

50 ladies and gentlemen to sell various first class books. Special advantages, reliable firm. Salary or commission. Address Sallie Hill-Davis, Deer Creek, Ohio.

We had a very interesting letter this week from Fred. C. Hagen, of Laurium, Michigan. He says "Valparaiso indeed has a good and great school and students will realize that fact more fully when they have once left its halls to journey on the broad highways before them. The instruction received in the N. I. N. S. cannot be excelled, if it has a parallel. It is practical, of the right kind and broad, in the full sense of the word." He gives us a beautiful description of his trip home, which we would like to publish, but space will not permit.

Eddie Howard, the genial delivery clerk at the postoffice, "set up" the cigars today. He got a well merited increase in salary.

Mrs. Donald Minor, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the guest of G. S. Haste and wife.

The Normal band spends today at Edgewater.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

This is the third week of the term.

A new class will be organized in psychology next week.

The College Auditorium repairs are about completed.

Patronize our advertisers, they will treat you right.

Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Pemberville, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown.

Miss Flora Salisbury, who was in school last term, is visiting Prof. Bennett and wife.

H. H. Wilson goes to Chicago next Tuesday to take the elementary high school examination.

The regular society meetings are being held today. Many of them are arranging for picnics.

Supt. C. W. Newberry, of Stockport, Ohio, is with us this summer doing special work in the school.

Pictures are made every day at Meade's Gallery just as samples displayed. Studio Cor. Union St. and College avenue.

Attend the base ball game this afternoon on the new ball ground. The college band will furnish music for the occasion.

We will be glad to publish short letters from our friends at a distance. Send them along we are always glad to hear from you, so are your friends.

"I am well pleased" is the every day expression heard from the people who have their pictures made at Meade's Gallery Cor Union St. and College avenue.

Miss Anna Funderburg, of Laketon, Indiana, arrived yesterday for the purpose of entering school. She is a sister of Mrs. E. V. Willett's of North Michigan street, this city.

Charles Groff, a member of the faculty of a musical college of Hill City, Tennessee, who has been sick for some time returned home this week. He was accompanied by his mother and sister.

We are in receipt of papers from Chattanooga, Tennessee, giving an account of the commencement exercises of Dr. H. M. Evans's school. The Doctor is meeting with success in his school work.

In a letter we received from Mr. W. A. Olen, of Winneconne, Wisconsin, we learned he is getting along nicely. Mr. Olen was a member of the graduating class of the Law department this year.

The Catholic society organized this term by electing the following officers: J. B. Murphy, president; James Boyle, vice president; Miss Mary Bennett, secretary. Mr. Ahern who was one of the organizers of the society in this school, was present at the last meeting and gave an interesting talk on the growth of the society. The society is talking of holding a picnic the sixth week, instead of their banquet. The society meets every Saturday evening at 7:15 in room A. The meetings are largely attended this term.

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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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Mrs. O. Pennock's for millinery.

Go to Mrs. O. Pennock's 19 East Main street for your summer millinery.

The Evansville Kid, who has been the favorite guest of Valparaiso friends, has returned home.

Mr. William Rhodes, a banker of Esterville, Iowa, is visiting his sister, Miss Laura at the College.

Miss Florence Smiley, of Madison, Indiana, has returned this Summer for special work at the College.

Miss Grace Deppen, of South Bend, Indiana, a former student at the College has returned for the Review term.

Miss Kathryn Garwick, of Chilcothe, Mo., is visiting Mrs. G. F. Beach. Miss Garwick attended the Normal School two years ago.

Caleb Powers, of Barberville, Ky., a former student at the College is a candidate on the Republican ticket for Secretary of State of Kentucky.

Mr. A. T. Ahern, a former student at the College and who attended the school at Notre Dame last year, tarried a few days on the Hill this week visiting friends.

Miss Mildred Wheeler, of Bedford, Ohio, who has been teaching in the Kankakee Illinois High School, visited on the Hill last week. She will teach in the Bradford, Pennsylvania schools next year.

Prof. S. A. Harker, professor of mathematics in Butler University, at Irvington, and family are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Karns. The Professor is a brother of Mrs. Karns. He graduated here seventeen years ago.

Students, when you go to Flint Lake, be sure and visit Edgewater. Picnics and Class Outings can make special arrangements for the day. Courteous treatment and the best accommodations has made this the popular resort at the lake. Telephone connection.

Meade leads—in Photography.

Addie Leonard, of Cairo, Illinois, a well-remembered former student is with us again.

Prof. Brown was at Indianapolis Thursday attending the meeting of the County Superintendents.

The Pharmacy class attended the Coleman sisters entertainment in the Methodist church last week.

Mr. Thomas Carver, who attended school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, last year, is home for a short vacation.

W. J. Bryan, a graduate of the Scientific class of 1893 and the Law of 1895 is a welcome visitor on College Hill. He is practicing law at Tuscola, Illinois.

Miss Luella Parker, of Chicago, who is well known on the Hill, sails from Philadelphia today on the American Line Steamer Pennland, for Europe. She will return in September.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins, from the University of Indianapolis will be entertained tomorrow by Prof. J. E. Karns and wife. He will be present at chapel exercises Monday morning and give us a short talk.

Prof. George L. McMillan, of Missouri, after a successful year's teaching, has returned to Valparaiso for a season. Mr. McMillan graduated in piano-forte playing under Prof Clark last year. He then returned to his home for one year's experience. His friends here will remember him best, as a clarionetist, as he played often at chapel, the churches etc.

The United States received from the old world, during the fiscal year of 1897, gold to the amount of \$45,000,000, and in 1898, \$105,000,000. During that period the United States became further enriched by the return from Europe of great quantities of stocks and bonds. Americans became the owners of these securities, and the interests and dividends on them will remain in the United States.

Germany is going to demand big damages from England and the United States to indemnify German losses in Samoa.

English capital has become interested in the threshers trust, which, when the organization has been completed, will be known as the American Threshing company.

The Winona assembly will have a special program from July 3 to Sept. 1, and the management is doing everything in its power to make the resort attractive. It is a beautiful place and is constantly growing in public favor.

**Tuberculosis in Public Schools.**

An editorial in "Pediatrics" says: "Many writers have recently charged the public schools as responsible in a large number of instances for the dissemination of tubercular germs." This is undoubtedly true. The trouble lies in insufficient ventilation. A properly ventilated schoolroom is a rarity. Of 163 schoolrooms in Indiana, visited by the writer, every one contained heavy air having a perceptible odor. The evidence of the teachers was that in the afternoons the pupils were listless, sleepy and dull; that headaches, coughs and colds were frequent. It is more than probable that nervous troubles of school children are caused more frequently by foul air poisoning than by pushing and crowding in lessons, of which we hear so much. The latter is bad enough, but polluted air is far more potent for evil. It will take a long time to make school authorities understand that it is absolutely impossible to properly ventilate a schoolroom by windows and doors. And it also will be most difficult for them to learn that school moneys are wasted by not surrounding pupils with the best conditions of health. To tax the people for educational purposes and then place the children in an environment which prevents education to even the slightest degree is pure extravagance and rank foolishness.—Health Journal.



Quite a sum is being realized in this state to purchase a sword for General Lawton.

Born, June 2, an 8 pound girl, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Donald, of Vernon Valley Farm, Mt. Vernon, Wis. Mrs. Donald was formerly Miss Vona DeCrow, of this place, and Mr. Donald is a graduate of the Normal.

Of the 92 county superintendents chosen last week all were re elections except 17. The large number of re-elections was due to the new law requiring superintendents to hold three years' licenses, but permitting incumbents to be re elected without this qualification.

The township trustees of Wabash county think that the new reform law governing them is of no consequence, so far as the affairs of the district schools are concerned. They claim that the reform law was passed Feb. 27, and the act putting them in control of the schools, Mar. 6. Former acts were repealed in a clause in the last statute, and the trustees claim that the provisions of the reform law are invalid. A test case may be made.

Senator Fairbanks has the reputation in the Government Printing Office of giving more attention to the revision of proofs of his speeches than any other man in Congress. It is not unusual for him to ask for four proofs on a single speech. Senator Hoar was formerly the most particular in this line. It is recalled that Senator Hoar compelled the dismissal of a foreman and a proof reader and several other printing office employees who transformed one of his phrases, "the autonomy of the States," so that when it appeared in the Record, it read "the anatomy of the States."

Students are requested to call at Mrs. O. Pennock's for latest styles in millinery. Prices reasonable.

County Supt. Hughart will attend the meeting of the State Superintendents' association at Indianapolis next week. He is on the program to discuss "Adolescence."

Dr. Heagle, a former pastor of Baptist church in this city and now one of the faculty of the university at Jackson, Tenn., is in the city visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kirk.

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## SPELD AZ SPOKN.

ŠR ANSRIN FOR EVRI ĩDL  
WURD IZ ĒIS MUĖ BETR:

WE ŠORLI PE FOR TĪM AND  
SPES OV EVRI ĩDL LETR.

Trō spelĳ nedz a singl sĳn  
for evri letr spōkn; and Ēis  
in propr ples bj rōl in nō kes  
tu be brōkn.

Sō nō for ġġdāns in Ēis sĳens  
her'z a propr sampl ov yus  
for nū and dōstful sĳnz in fol-  
ōiĳ egzāmpl:

“if we spel plan, and art  
trĳz nō on ēl wurdz sō tu dō  
nū metodz đarbĳ brĳĳ muĖ  
fortr meġr.” luk Ēis trō.

Ēe nam ov evri vōel iz its  
sōnd az her we se; Ēe nam ov  
evri konsōnant lĳk be, ġe, he,  
we, ye.

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ov dez and loĳ lĳf. Dōn't rest  
tō hard. Dōn't studi tō muĖ.  
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ez ov swimĳ, fĳiĳ, bōtiĳ,  
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pl tĳĳk Ēis iz wastiĳ tĳm.  
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az muĖ gud and hav lots mōr  
fun. Remembr, we pas Ēis we  
but wuns, and wil be a loĳ  
tĳm ded.

A Ventilētiĳ Fan, wun ov  
Ēe larĳest in Ēe wurd, haz

bin ordrd for Ēe purpus ov  
ventilētiĳ Ēe Hōsak Tunel.  
Ēis tunel hwĳĳ pasez trō Hō-  
sak Mōntenz in Maseġusets,  
iz abōt fĳv mĳlz loĳ. Ēe fan  
wil be siksten fet in đĳametr  
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drĳvn bj a pōrful elektrĳk mō-  
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wil enēbl Ēe trenz tu run at  
gretr sped and wil ad tu Ēe  
kumfurt ov pasenĳrz.

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'97-98, 409; '98-99, 506.

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There are 19 departments in this school. Each is a school within itself, and while there are other departments they make this none the less a **special training school for teachers, a special commercial, or a special school of pharmacy.** Each department strengthens the others.

The high grade of work done in the Department of Pedagogy has received the commendation of educators everywhere. There is no other school in the country giving more attention to professional work. Teachers and those preparing to teach have here the very best advantages for receiving training in the latest and most approved methods.

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Instruction is given in two capacious, well-lighted edifices, The new building contains five large laboratories, in which are conducted the practical laboratory courses in Anatomy, Physiology and Histology, Chemistry, Materia Medica Pathology and Bacteriology.

The old building is devoted to instruction by clinics, didactic lectures, and by numerous important practical courses in manual training in manipulations and in the use of the instruments employed in medicine is a special feature of the instruction in this college. Systematic recitations, conducted in five commodious recitation rooms, are regarded as a most important means of teaching.

With over seventy professors and instructors, and with ample room and appliances, this school is able to furnish its classes with the most approved systematic education in medicine.

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The lot on which the building stands has a frontage of eighty-five feet and a depth of one hundred and twenty feet. It is a five story and basement structure; the basement and first floor being of rock-faced Bedford stone, and the superstructure of pressed brick and terra cotta, with terra cotta trimmings.

The building has three entrances, the main one through a large, cut-stone doorway, surmounted by a stone arch beautifully ornamented with carved work. The interior is finished in wood, according to the latest idea of elegance, convenience and comfort.

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123 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The next annual winter course will begin Wednesday, October 4, 1899, and continue until April 5, 1900. The statements made below as to conditions, fees and courses of lectures relate to the year ending April 5, 1900, only.

## FEES AND EXPENSES.

The fee for each year is practically \$100. Board, including light and fuel can be obtained at a convenient distance from the college at from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week.

## FACULTY.

The faculty consists of twenty-four members. Each member is especially adapted and qualified for the department for which he is chosen. In addition to the regular faculty there are twenty-two instructors and demonstrators, and twelve recitation masters.

For information concerning any special department address the following heads of departments in care of the college, corner Wood and Harrison Streets.

Department of Surgery.

TRUMAN W. BROPHY, M. D., D. D. S., LL. D.  
Department of Anatomy.

W. L. COPELAND, M. D., C. M., M. R. C. S.  
Department of Principles of Surgery.

W. T. BELFIELD, M. D.  
Department of Operative Dentistry.

C. N. JOHNSON, L. D. S., D. D. S., A. M.  
Department of Dental Anatomy and Pathology.

W. C. BARRETT, M. D., D. D. S.  
Department of Physiology. L. L. SKELTON, A. M., M. D.,

Department of Orthodontia. C. S. CASE, M. D., D. D. S.  
Department of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

A. W. HARLAN, A. M., M. D., D. D. S.  
Department of Chemistry. J. NEWTON ROE, ScD.

Department of Prosthetic Dentistry.  
E. J. PERRY, D. O. S.

Department of Bacteriology. LUDVIG HEKTOEN, M. D.



THE MAIN ENTRANCE.