Delaware College Review.

VOL. VII. DELAWARE COLLEGE, JANUARY, 1891. No. 4.

Delaware ✣ College ✣ Review

Entered at the Newark, Del. P O as second-class mail matter.

Published Monthly during the College Year, by the Press Association of Delaware College.

EDITORIAL BOARD:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
E. R. MARTIN, '91.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS,
J. P. ARMSTRONG, '91. C. R. R. McKINSEY, '91

DEPARTMENT EDITOS:
F. E. McKINSEY, '93. De Alumnis,
W. RODNEY H. BURTON, '93 Town and Campus.
P. BLAIR PIE, '92. Inter Collegiate.
W. L. TUCKER, '93. Exchange.
P B. SMITH, '92. thletics.
J. V. K. WELLLS, '93. Literary.

JOSEPH B. HANDY,
Editor of Humorous Column.

S. EDWI GRANT, '92, Business Manager
S. KIRKWOOD MARTIN, '92. Asst. Business Manager
H. E. CLEMSON, '93, " " "

OFFICERS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION:

President. J. P. ARMSTRONG, '91.
Vice-President, T. C. FRAME, '91.
Secretary, T. ALBERT BEDFORD, '92.
Treasurer. JAMES W. LATTOMUS, '93.

CIRCULATION, - - - - 1,000.

☞Published in the interests of Delaware College.☜

Articles solicited from the Alumni. Send us your subscription as soon as possible. Subscription $1.00 a year. Single copies, 12 cents.

For advertising rates and all communications, address,

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

Delaware College begins the new year with flattering prospects for its continued prosperity. Under the provisions of an act known as the Morrill Bill, whose purpose is to apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to the more complete endowment and maintenance of the colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts. The College is already in receipt of the sum of $15,000 for the year ending June 30, 1860, which is the first annual payment of an appropriation increasing by an additional thousand dollars each year until it reaches $25,000. which amount shall thereafter be paid annually By the provisions of the bill however, no part of this money may be applied either to the erection of buildings or to the repair of those already in use, but is applied only to instruction in agriculture, the mechanic arts, the English language and the various branches of mathematical, physical, natural, and economic science, with special reference to their applications in the industries of life, and to the facilities for such instruction. The trustees of Delaware College have taken steps to provide for a course in these branches which shall be more thorough and extensive and which shall compare most favorably with that of any other agriculiural college. The present lack of sufficient and suitable building room, laboratories, etc., to carry out entire the new work arising from the provisions of the bill. The trustees have already appropriated to supply the needed apparatus and at the regular meeting to be held in March next will doubtless take further steps to thoroughly equip the institution in this direction. With these new additions completed there is no reason why Delaware College shall not stand at once and permanently in the front rank.

Now that the marking system at colleges is being discussed, we will fall into line. We agree with our contemporaries that we need a more judicious and fair system to determine our standing in our classes. By the system of marking now in vogue, it is an impossibility to do justice either to the scholar or to the teacher.

Even with the greatest care, memories of

little dissentions will enter into the mind of the teacher and have their influence on the mark to give that particular scholar. Teachers are not without fault in this respect, and indeed it is in accordance with human nature that they are so. And again, there is another class of teachers who through actual prejudice and petty spite will give a student an unjust mark. Scholars do not always get their desserts from one another. Through a real or affected ignorance of the teacher, cheating in class in seldom seen, and an honest student has but little chance to vie with a dishonest one.

Yet there should be a careful record made of class standing throughout the term, and if the present marking system should remain in use; as 8.5 is a very creditable mark, a student making such a mark should not be compelled to pass an examination. This method is pursued with success at several colleges.

But as to whatever system that may be devised, we would ask is it more than justice to those who do satisfactory term work, that they be excused from examinations? The results of examinations do not increase our knowledge in any particular, except to criticise our professors and this contemptible marking system.

What new system can we devise? We acknowledge our inability to formulate a new system, and can make but a passing remark; and yet we disgusted with the old regime. We would ask our professors and our ex-students to give us some advice on this matter.

The Christmas holidays being so long and so completely taken up with enjoyment and total inactivity, as far as studying is concerned, have necessitated our making some excuse for the lateness of our January issue. A few months experience is quite sufficient to teach the managing editor what drawbacks he must outride when he begins to get his several contributions together before going to press, and did he not have the success of the paper, of which he is the principal representative, deeply at heart, he would hardly be anxious to remain in his position. A competive interest must be taken in the preparation of contributions and the selections of representatives in the editorial board. To be a successful editor of a college journal does not mean that one shall be one of the most popular memcers of his class or college, nor that he must have the most prepossessing appearance, but the actual work which he is expected to do, should be of such a high order as to command the confidence and admiration of those he is representing Several very sensible ways of improving the methods of getting out college journals, by their respective editorial boards, were suggested at the very instructive and interesting meeting of the College Press Association, in most of the colleges in the Eastern States, and we feel that the DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW can be greatly benefitted, as well as the editors having more satisfaction out of their work in the preparation of the several monthly issues of their paper, by the application of some of the several plans suggested. The plan which most impresses us is that of competion in the selection of the board of editors regardless of class or standing in the college except, that as far as possible each class shall be equally represented, that a certain part shall be assigned each editor, which he shall fill himself, obliged to do so under all circumstances while he holds his position, and have a stated time when all work shall be delivered to the editor-in-chief for inspection with full power to omit from publication that not consistant with his ideas.

A decided step toward the organization of a La Crosse team to represent Delaware College has been taken by a committee appointed by the Athletic Association with authority to obtain two dozen sticks at the Association's expense and equip two teams with what is necessary to put the game upon a firm basis, while it is not expected that Delaware College will obtain such proficiency in it right away as to make its team the equal or rival of the higher colleges, which seem to be the only ones interested sufficiently in the sport to have a fully equipped team, yet the material is such, that with the training and practice, which now seems so consistent with the spirit shown, her team should be a glowling success. Delaware College has made rapid strides towards the attainment of the distinction in athletics which now adds so much to the popularity of institutions of learning. We think this is one of the best evidences of the "spirit and go," so apparently wanting in the College in previous years. We hope the fact of the students showing by starting things on their own responsibility, which every well equipped College should have as an inducement to boys to enter, that they take an interest in their college, and while they want to pass their leisure hours as pleasantly and agreeably as possible, they are anxious to do something to increase the popular reputation of it.

Upon the invitation of the committee having in charge the inauguration of Gov. Reynolds of Delaware held at Dover, Jan. 20th, 1891, the Delaware College Cadets joined the national guard of Delaware in the military display. Most of the cadet battalion were in line and as on several previous occasions somewhat similar, they acquitted themselves nobly.

Governor Biggs in his message to the Legislature, in speaking of the College says:

"I congratulate the Legislature and people at large upon the satisfactory and prosperous condition of Delaware College. At no time in its history has the outlook of the institution been brighter or more encouraging. It is now well eqnipped to give a thorough education in literature, science and art; and especially in those branches relating to agriculture and mechanics. With a well qualified and earnest faculty, the needed apparatus, a large and well selected library, healthy location and wholesome moral surroundings, Delaware College offers rare advantages to students, and it should be the pride and pleasure of our citizens to support it in every legitimate way."

What is there now that hinders farmers and others from sending their boys to this institution? The Agricultural Station, an adjunct of the College, or probably we had better say under the same control, is doing excellent work for the farmers. The officers are zealous in their labors, and in a few years the farmers will reap the benefit of the information given.

This, coming from a man so well acquainted with the working of Delaware College, and, at the same time one who has the interests of Delaware's Sons at heart, should be a great encouragement to the management of the College, as well as an incentive to those, who need and desire a collegiate education, to take advantage of the favorable opportunities offered.

Let us take this opportunity of impressing upon all those persons interested in Delaware College and the REVEIW, to lend us their assistance financially and mentally, to make this, our representative journal, a success. We hope the board of trustees and alumnii will especially give us as much encouragement as possible.

Success.

H. E. CLEMSON, '93.

It is not possible for all men to reach the pinnacle of fame, to ascend to the summit of learning's rugged height, to amass immeasurable riches, or to attain the highest possible success in any desired direction. It is not possible for all men to become Washingtons, Vanderbilts or Eddisons, but it is possible for all men to be successful in the true sense of the word. The man who accomplishes the mission for which he was created; the man who fulfills the design of his creator; the man who is loyal in all things, is the successful man, even though, he may never have been heard of out side of his own neighborhood, or never have acquired any attainments in learning or riches. It is a sad thing to fail, but there is no recipe which will ensure a man success. There are, however, certain conditions upon our compliance with which success or failure may depend. A radical mistake in the choice of a profession generally proves fatal. A man ought first to determine that for which he is best fitted. If he enters into a business above his ability, he is sure to fail, and no amount of labor will supply the defect. Some people will tell you, if you only stick to it, no matter what line of life you have chosen, you are sure to succeed in the end; but many a poor, disappointed, overworked man, will tell you this is not true, for he has done his best and failed.

It is my purpose at this time, to present to you, what it seems to me to be of the most important elements that go toward making a successful life.

Having made a proper choice, there must be "The Desire to Succeed." No man will strive with all his might to obtain that for which he has no desire. Hence the desire to succeed is a very important condition to success. The desire to succeed and win for accumulation of money is not without its uses. It has doubtless been implanted in the human heart for good rather than for evil purposes. It provides the basis for individual energy and activity. It is the foundation of industry as well as independence. It impels men to labor, to invent and excel.

Then one must be industrious. No idle and thriftless man ever succeeds in becoming great. It is among those who have never lost a moment, that we fiud the men who have moved and advanced in the world by their learning, by their skill or by their inventions. If a man gains knowledge superior to that of others, he is said to have made a success of his learning; and if he employs it for the good of the world, he has, indeed, made a success; but if he employs it for the purpose of evil and wrong, he makes a great failure.

Having made a proper choice for life's work and having an ardent desire to succeed; it naturally follows that a man will persistently labor for the object of his aspiration. Ability and willingness to labor are two conditions of success. So whatever profession we choose, success is impossible without labor. A fortune is not made without toil. Economy is said to have wealth, but wealth is obtained by labor. Labor is not only a necessity, but it should also be a pleasure. Nature works with us. She provides the earth which we furrow. She grows and ripens the seed that we sow and gather. She furnishes, with the help of human labor, the wool which we spin and the food that we eat. It ought never to be forgotten, that however rich or poor we may be, all with which we are clothed, all, that shelters us from the palace to the hovel, is the results of labor. Without labor nothing good or great can ever be accomplished. A great deal of what we call luck is nothing more than labor. It is the man who keeps his hands out of his pockets and his eyes open that succeeds. "Luck," says Emerson "is ever waiting for something to turn up; but labor with keen eye and strong will always turns up something."

Another important object is to make a man's life a success is *Economy*. Economy is not a natural instinct but the growth of experience, example and forethought. It is also the results of education and intelligence. It is only when men become wise and thoughtful that they practice economy. Economy is said to be wealth but wealth is one of the paths which leads to success. Success also depends upon the mans promptness and skill to seize opportunities, and

take advantages of the rise of the tide. Samuel Johnson fully knows the straits of poverty. "Poverty," he said, "takes away so many powers of doing good and produces so much inability to resist evil, both natural and moral, that it is by virtuous means to be avoided. Resolve, then, not to be poor; whatever you have, spend less. Frugality is not only the basis of quiet, but of beneficience. No man can help others that cannot help themselves; we must have enough before we have to spare."

One of the great secrets to success is never to be discouraged. Economy, when looked upon as a thing that must be practiced, will never be felt a burden; and those, who have never before observed it, will be astonished to find what a few pennies or dimes, laid aside weekly, will do toward securing moral elevation, mental culture and personal independence. Economy is necessary to the moderately rich as well as to the comparatively poor man. Without economy a man cannot be generous. If he spends all he makes, he can help no one. Even the example of Lord Bacon shows that the loftiest intelligence cannot neglect thrift with peril.

Then finally Morality. No man's life can be a successful life and at the same time an immoral—a wicked life. "God created man in His own image." He created man that he might glorify Him. And the man, who neglects this all important matter, fails entirely; for he fails for eternity. No earthly success, however great or in any direction, can compensate for a failure that lasts throughout eternity. The man, who fails to make his peace with his Maker, is worse than the brute, that dies and is no more.

The Literary Society.

A common criticism, often a reproach, of college education is that college men seem to have no real advantage in competition with other men seem often to suffer a disadvantage; and that the most successful man in college is not the most successful in the work of his after life. The head man of the class as he is judged on commencement day would often stand near the foot if he were judged thirty years later. If the fact is admitted, at least to an extent,the explanation is not far to seek. Academic work demands chiefly, if not solely, intellectual qualities, quick perception, good memory and strong reasoning powers. Success in real life requires moral qualities even more than intellectual, sympathy, "magnetism," courage and endurance. The classroom work with its preparation developes one class of faculties but not the other. A timid young man, a coward, or a cold and unsympathetic one may be an excellent scholar, if his memory is good and his reasoning clear, but such a young man can hardly be very successful in the world, unless by preponderating abilities. In a word, academic work, as it actually is, looks chiefly after intellectual results and neglects moral. It aims to make the "full" man of Bacon's aphorism rather than the "ready" man. The equipment which the college course offers to those who pursue is valuable but partial. It must be supplemented by education in another field.

This lack seems to be more aptly filled by a good literary society than by any other adjunct of the college. While society work trains th intellect, it does much more, it trains the moral nature, it develops character. It can hardly be said of success in this kind of work, as in academic work, that it is no guarantee of late success. The leaders on the floor of the debating hall are far more likely to be leaders in business or professional life than are those of the classroom. The society offers an arena where young men learn to fight in honorable battle with their equals, and if they can't fight in some way the world has little use for them. It is to the classroom what the foot ball ground is to the gymnasium. It teaches by actual practice, skill in using what has been gotten elsewhere, and what must remain unless but for the skill to use.

No man can fail to benefit by the training which a society offers. It sharpens his wits, it gives him command of his faculties, a knowledge of himself, a trust in himself, self-control a fearlessness of opposition, the power to say clearly truly and strongly what he thinks and courage to say it. Certainly a man well trained in such a school has no mean equipment for more serious things, and without some such equipment a learned and brilliant man may fail of any positive accomplishments.

The work of the society is not to fill in odd moments, to furnish a pastime; it is serious work; it is a more direct preparation for after life than any one study of the course. Time should be set apart for preparation of society papers and debate. The preparation should be as

earnest and conscientious as for a recitation.

Discussion is valuable. It should be entered into with a will. The question should be an interesting one, in which all can take part. A knowledge of parliamentary law is of high importance, and the strictest conformity to it should be insisted on. Criticism sharp, but blind, points out the weak spots while there is yet time to mend. Here we argue for victory's sake the better to argue for truth's sake. We fight sham battles to learn to fight real ones. "We learn to do by doing." s.

Energy.

The word Energy is of Greek extraction signifying the inward power in man to act.

In its literary sense or in composition it has reference to the mental power of fixing the attention upon some definite object and then sustaining the interest which has been aroused with reference to it.

In the physical historv of man it is the exercise of that power, which, stimulated by the hope of accomplishing a certain end. The expectation of finishing a certain work provided that it is combined with an interesting effort furnishes the best assurances for the realization of the purpose. The idea of energy is associated with that of perseverence. It is the slow persevering spirit that effects the greatest results, though its efforts may not be attended by sudden or great demonstrations of power, yet they are sure to come at last, as the outcome of the steady application of a nevr ceasing determination to conquer. With this spirit the Astronomer Kepler hunted down theories for eight years until he discovered the three great Laws of the Solor System which have made his name immortal. Newton from observing the fall of an apple with a wonderful determination for seventeen years tunnelled mountains of mathematics until he arrived at the great law of gravitation. The constant dropping of water wears away the hardest stones.

A man with a certain end in view and with a determination to accomplish, or die in the attempt is a fit representative of what energy can accomplish. His ultimate success in life is almost assured at the beginning of his career, provided that it is directed towards right results because then he must feel that the eye of an everwatchful Providence is upon him and approving of his actions, and on the other hand when his energies are bent for accomplishing that which is evil or tends to bad results though success may seem to be allowed for a time, he meets with the disapproval of the Almighty and consequently must as last fail. As an example of the first there is David Livingstone, the great missionary, who with his never ceasing energy and with a noble aim penetrated the wilds of the dark continent of Africa for the purpose of importing religious truth to the benighted tribes there

What a grand example of energy directed for good, then take, on the other hand, the life of Napoleon, in whose cover there was a series of uninterrupted conquests and victories, but when he thought that he had reached the summit of human power, he was overthrown. Why? Because all his intentions, aims and plans lay in one direction—to appease his unsatiable thirst for power and self-aggrandizement, to make himself the master of the world, for no benefit to mankind and with no intentions for good to humanity. Hence his downfall. His declaration was that Providence is on the side of the heaviest cannon.

There are some who like to say that a great many of the prosperous men of to-day had what they termed "a streak of luck.

It is probable that a few may have been very fortunate in speculations or snddenly developed business enterprises. For instance men like Henry Willard and Ferdinand Ward, James Fish, and others, but how long has it remained with them, what benefit have they derived from it. Such men as Ulysses S. Grant, Cornelius Vanderbilt, A. T. Stewart, James A. Garfield, Andrew Johnson and scores of others, who by their untiring energy have risen from posltions in humble life to those of honor, trust and wealth. Energy therefore is,in fact, what makes the man. It is the motor which moves and controls all his actions, and at last brings to him deserving success.

Fil vid vi, the way is often through energy.

Town and Campus

Tippy,
get your
hair cut,
hair cut,
hair cut,
Tippy get your
hair cut, fifteen cents—
and charge it to R—s.

Wolf, '93, spent the holidays at his home in Edwardsville, Ill.

Virden, '94, has left College.

Joseph Bryan, '93, has left College, and now has a position in Wilmington.

The Junior class has elected the following officers: President, T. Albert Bedford: Secretary, P. Blair Pie; Treasurer, Fred R. Rickards.

1st Soph.—"What made you get on your knees the other night at church?" 2d Soph.—"Well, Miss —— asked me to."

At the annual meeting of the Athletic Association J. P. Armstrong was elected as base-ball manager for this season. Base ball committee, Armstrong, '91, Martin, 91, Bookhammer, '93. Gymnasium committee, Capt. Brown, E. Martin, '91, Blair Pie, '92, Edmonston, '93 and Hossinger, '91. La Crosse committee, Handy, '93, Foulk, '93, and J. E. Wilson, '93.

Francis Burgette Short, '91, who is Pastor of Rowlandsville, Md., M. E. Church, assisted by Fred. E. McKinsey' '94, pastor of Port Penn, M. E. Church, held a very successful revival during the holidays. Forty-eight conversions reported. Mr. Short during the past year has repaired the church and in general has been very successful at his charge.

Miss Smith, daughter of Dr. Smith of Chincoteaque, is now a student at the Goldey Wilmington Commercial College.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty was allowed fifteen hundred dollars for the immediate purchase of necessary apparatus for the Physical and Botannical Laboratories.

The gymnasum is now prepared for base ball training.

The Athletic Association has advanced money to the Lacrosse committee for the purchase of sticks for two teams.

Our Commander, Lieut. Geo. LeRoy Brown, of the 11th U. S. Infantry, after passing a highly gratifying examination in New York, received his commission for the captaincy signed by President Harrison, on the 29th day of December last.

J. K. V. Wells, who entered with class '93, but was compelled to leave College on account of sickness, will not return as expected, but will go to Willingsly, Mass.

Freshman.—"What are syncopated nouns?"
Soph.—"Nouns that have a fallin' out."
Fresh. (Pointing to his Greek grammar).—"That can't be for they are here."

H. D. Griffin, a former student of Delaware College, and graduate of Millersville Normal School, is an aspiring candidate for Superintendency of Public Schools of this county. Mr. Griffin is a very estimable young man, and we believe him fitted for the position he seeks. The Governor could not go wrong in appointing him.

Hugh C. Browne, '93 has left for Lexington, Va., where he will pursue his studies in the law department of Washington and Lee College.

Before our next issue our new Gymnasium will be fully equipped for a regular exercise. The candidates for the base ball team will do well to get all the preliminary practice and training possible before the season opens.

Prof. Penny, to the great surprise of his many friends in and out of the college, took unto himself a bride during his Christmas vacation. We tender the couple our congratulations and wish them many years of health and happiness.

Electric lights have been introduced on the streets during the last month. The effect is better than the gasoline light. But the only objection is that the campus is too brightly illuminated to suit some who love darkness rather than light.

Exchange.

We see several new faces among our exchanges this month.

"Chaucer and Gower as Narrative Poets," in the *Mirror*, is a just criticism of these two ancient English poets.

"The Predominating Race," in the *Transcript*, is a comparison of some of the great nations of the earth. From which we quote: "The goal of history is no longer nationality, it is the growth of races. The only races capable of universality are the English, the Russian ,and the Chinese. It has been predicted that Russia, of stern will and marvelous power of endurance, already weighing heavily on central Europe and Asia, may yet dominate these continents and sweep the English race from the globe; or that China, with her teeming millions of economic caste and iron courage, having learned the art of modern war, will succeed in conquering the earth. Who will entertain this fancied dream? Truly another century will witness the universal predominance of the English race."

"Queer People," in Hiram College *Advance*, dwells at length upon this suject. From it we quote: "The explanation of most of our misjndgments or failure to understand others rests upon two facts: individuality, and difference of circumstances. We need not fear to judge, if it be a kindly judgment, but we may pass sentence of condemnation on our fellow men, but after all is it ours to render?

The Butler *Collegian* presents us with a just eulogium on James Whitcomb Riley.

In a description of a trip over the Alleghenies, in the Fisk *Herald*, published at Fisk University (col'd), the citizen by the Fifteenth Amendment bubbles into song thus: "In the midst of all this grand scenery lies the theater of the grandest scene of the 19th century of the world, I was about to say, Harper's Ferry there lies in a region wild and rugged. There it was that the immortal John Brown entered with fearless tread to liberate the slave. There, with lion-hearted valor he and his friend defended themselves until captured. There is John Brown's fort. The spot is sacred. It is holy ground. I felt like pulling off my shoes. The region is grand and rugged; fit emblem of the hero of the place. Let his body lie molding in the clay, but let his soul keep marching. John Brown was at once the Apostle, Prophet, and Martyr of Liberty."

Inter-Collegiate.

In the University of Maryland are 100 women dental students.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural College have decided to throw open that institution to colored youths of that State. The world does move, after all.

When colleges begin to contribute to the lexicon of slang, as in the newly coined 'smoodle,' the purists may well despair. "If the salt hath lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted."

It seems from the New York *Press* that Sitting Bull was a graduate of St. John's College, and that his real name was Charles Jacobs. It not appear that he was any connection of the original party of that name.

A French college is one of the proposed new institutions in Biddeford, Me., the large French population and the convenient location of the city making it an especially desirable site for it.

Smith College has this year an enrollment of 551 students and 4 post-graduates. Its faculty consists of 29 teachers, and 20 of these are women. Six women are in charge of the college houses.

Professor William James, of Harvard, who is becoming almost as famous out of college as in it because of his interest in psychology and in societies for psychical research, is a brother of of Henry James, Jr., the novelist.

Mr. Henry C. Lea's gift of $50,000 to the University of Pennsylvania for the erection of a building for hygienic instruction is in accord with advanced ideas as to the true functions of a university. Education is now daily taking a more practical form; and culture is being valued not only for itself, but also in proportion to the benefits which it may bestow upon the body politic.

The council of the Alexandra College for

Girls in Dublin have decided to include practical horticulture in the curriculum, and classes are now in formation. By this means floriculture and horticulture may become excellent resources for women who either do not care for or do not have the opportunity of cultivating another kind of "husbandry."

By the bequests of the will of the late Dan'l B. Fayerweather of New York, $2,000,000 are left to different educational institutions. Of this amount Yale receives $300,000, Columbia and Cornell each receive $200,000, Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams, Hamilton, Maryville, Dartmouth. Wesleyan, Rochester, Lincoln, Virginia, and Hampton $100,000 each. Adelbert, Wabash Park and the Union Theological Seminary $50,000 each. One distinguishing feature of nearly all bequests of this character is that they are intended to make education more practical, and to develop the idea that knowledge helps not only in the intellectual but in the industrial department of our social economy.

The Harvard Observatory's expedition to Peru, is said to be the best equipped and most comprehensive scientific expedition ever sent forth from this country. The fact that its members will not see their native land again for six or eight years has had no deterrent influence upon these experts in science, who are eager to map out the southern half of the heavens. The men of the Western Continent are playing an important part in the study of the new astronomy.

The annual catalogue of Yale University is a volume of 263 pages, and the account which it gives of the studies pursued and the text-books used is valuable. In the four college classes there are 832 students, and the whole number in the University is 1645. In this total are found the names of 109 from Pennsylvania. In the elective courses large opportunity is afforded for the study of political economy and the financial history of the United States.

In the physical laboratory of Colby University, Professor Edward A. W. Morley, of Adelbert College, Cleveland, and Professor William A. Rogers, of Colby University, succeeded in measuring, by means of the wave lengths of light, the changes in bars of metal caused by variations of temperture. A machine constructed by Professor Rogers for the special purpose was employed, and changes in length were measured in millionths of an inch. The experiment has been hitherto untried by physlcists.

The annual report of the Harvard Annex or College for Women is gratifying to the friends of higher education for the gentler sex. The school is carried on under the same methods which govern the college for men. The requirements for admission are those of the college, the examinations for admission are identical, the courses of instruction are repetitions of those given to the college, and the requirements for the degree certificates are the same as those for college degrees. In the face of all these exacting conditions the standard scholarship has been distinctly raised, and the graduating class of last year was the largest yet known.

The meteorological observatory at the Massachusetts Agricultural College has received from London a very delicate and expensive apparatus for measuring the electric potential of the atmosphere.

Its cost was $600, and it is a most delicate and complicated machine.

It consists of a Thompson electrometer, a registering apparatus and a water-dripping apparatus. By means of the water-dripping apparatus the electricity of the air is conveyed to the electrometer, where a magnetic needle is hung between four quadrant magnets. A mirror is so arranged above this needle as to turn with every variation, reflecting a pencil of light thrown by a confined gas jet on to sensitized photographic paper stretched upon a cylinder in the registering apparatus. The cylinder is operated by powerful clock work. The wavy line of light is continuously photographed, and thus represents the variations of the electrical potential of the air, which are measured by a suitable scale on the chart.

This instrument is the only one of its kind in the United States and one of the few in the world.

The average Wellesley girl weighs one hundred and nineteen and a half pounds and is a trifle over 5 feet 2 inches in height.

Sporting Notes

Lansing, catcher of U. P. base ball team may leave college before the season opens, His place will be hard to fill.

McClung, '92, who was such a terror to the Princeton team Thanksgiving day has been elected captain of Folks Foot ball team for next year.

Captain Poe of Princeton will contribute articles on foot ball to the *Youth's Companion* during the coming winter.

An effort is being made at Swarthmore on the part of the young ladies to raise the requisite funds for a "female" Gymnasium.

The foot ball games in Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening Dec. 13, were a great success financially, over 4000 people being present.

Whiting who made such a plucky attempt and received such little encouragement from those, who should have taken an interest in the condition of the U. P. base ball team last year, has been elected manager again this year. Beaumont will make an able assistant.

The Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association held its annual meeting in Philadelphia, Dec. 29th. 29th. H. C. Wood, U. P. acted as President, R. D. Brown in the absence of a Harvard delegate represented that college, D. H. Blair, Secretard, J. N. Mint and J. H. Wood represented Haverford. The batting prize for the past season was awarded to C. H. Burr, Jr., of Haverford and the bowling prize to G. S. Patterson, of University of Pennsylvania. It was decided that a team composed of representatives from the different colleges in the association should be sent to Canada this summer. The following committee were appointed, A. C. Garrett, Harvard, R. D. Brown, University of Pennsylvania, J. W. Burr, Haverford. It was also decided to return to N. C. C. rules instead of continuing under the American plan.

A cane rush caused the suspension of the entire freshman class of a western University for thirty days.

Nearly $50,000 changed hands on the games of foot ball of Yale and Harvard, and Yale and Princeton.

University of Pennsylvania holds the championship in foot ball of Pennsylvania, Havrard of Massachusetts, Princeton of New Jersy, Union of New York, University of Virginia of Virginia.

De Alumnis.

1848.

Wm. C. Spruance, Smyrna, Del. Prepared for College at Newark Academy. Entered Delaware College, and joined Athenæan Literary Society in 1848. Entered Princeton in 1849, and graduated in 1852. Studied Law under J. P. Comegys and G. B. Rodney, and at Harvard Law School. Admitted to Bar in 1853. Practiced Law at New Castle until 1870, since then at Wilmington, Del. Was Deputy Attorney-General of Delaware for two years. City Solicitor Wilmington from 1873-75, and U. S. Attorney for District of Delaware from 1876-80. Resides and practices in Wilmington, Del.

Edward S. Joynes, Accomac, Co., Va. Born in 1835. Entered Newark Academy in 1847, and Delaware College in 1848. Returned to Virginia in 1849. Entered University of Virginia in 1850. Graduated A. B. 1852. Master of Arts with highest honors of University in 1853. Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages in that Institution until 1856, when he went to Europe to study at the University of Berlin, where he remained two years. Was Professor of Greek and German at William and Mary's College from 1859-65. From 1866-75, Professor of Modern Languages and English in Washington and Lee University, Va. Took same Chair in Van. University, Tenn., from 1875-78. Professor English Lat. and Belles Lettres in University of Tennessee at Knoxville from 1878-82 Received Honorary Degree of LL. D. from Delaware College in 1875, and William and Mary in 1878. Delivered the anniversary address before the Athenæan Society in 1880. Now Professor of Modern Languages and English Literature in South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.

Rev. Robt. C. Allison. Ent. Sept. 1st, 1849. Has been a clergyman many years. Lives at Otisco, N. Y.

Joseph C. Bailey, A. M., M. D. Ent. Sept. 1st, 1849. Grad. 1854. Has been a surgeon in the U. S. A. for many years. Came from Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Charles J. Hill. Ent. Sept. 1st, 1849. Has been a Congregational minister for many years. Came from Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Charles Hoover Holloway, A. M. Ent. Sept. 1st, 1849. Taught School 1850 to 1851. Grad. Amherst Coll., Mass., 1854. Grad. Union Theol. Sem. 1857. Ord. by the Presby., Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 1857. Prof. Anct. Lang. in Ashland Collegiate Institute and Pastor of the Village Ch., 1857 to 1861. Pastor Shelter Island Presby. Ch., Sussex Co., N. Y., 1861, but soon resigned on account of ill-health and taught for some time. Pastor North Salem Presby. Ch., Westchester Co., N. Y., 1868 to 1872. Pastor Toms River Presby. Ch., N. J., 1872 to 1873 Teacher in Newark Academy, 1873 to 1878. Present whereabouts unknown.

William Hutchinson. Ent. May 5th, 1849. Came from Chester Co., Pa.

Rev. J. C. Laverty. Ent. Sept. 29th, 1849. Has been for many years a chaplain in the U. S. A. Now stationed at Fort Duncan, Texas.

Rev. Samuel M. Osmond, A. M., D. D. Ent. Jan. 13th, 1849. Grad. Princeton Theol. Sem. 1858. Pastor 2d Ch. Amwell, N. J. Pastor Iowa City Presby. Ch, Iowa City, Iowa. Now pastor of Presbyterian Church, Elkton, Md.

Rev. Rush Rhees. Ent. Sept. 1st, 1849. Has been for many years a Baptist minister. Came from Wilmington, Del.

Rev. Edward Stratton, A. M. Ent. Sept. 1st 1859. Grad. Union Theol. Sem. 1855. Licen. Third Presby. Phila., Apr. 1855. Ord. 1856. Sup. Ch. of Newark, N. J., 2 mos. Pastor Ch. in Ashland, N. Y., 1856 to 1860. Pastor 1st Presby. Ch., Greenport, Long Island, N. Y. 1860 to 1872; also editor for 2 years of the "Suffolk Co. Sabbath School Journal." Pastor Port Jefferson Ch. Long Island, 1872 to 1873. Farmed for health 1873 to 1874, and sup. Ch., Fayetteville, N. Y. Pastor 1st Presby. Ch., Greenbush, N. Y., 1874 to —. Now lives at Greenrush, N. Y.

Samuel Walker. Ent. Sept. 8th, 1849. Came from Downingtown, Chester Co., Pa.

Rev. J. Evarts Walton. Ent. Sept. 15th, 1849. Has been an Episcopal minister for many years at Hamden, Conn.

E. S. Crawford, 1850. Came from Lancaster City, Pa.

Benj. Potter, '50. Came from Accomac Co, Va. Removed to Milford, Del., where he died May 30th, 1858.

S. T. Chamberlain, '50, Newark, Del. After leaving College, engaged in merchandising in Natchez, Miss., where he died in 1874.

Benj. C. Neglee, '50. Came from Delaware County, Pa.

Thos. R. McRae, Entered College Sept. 8th, 1849 from Shepherdstown, Va.

A. P. R. Wootten, '50, Georgetown, Del. Leaving Delaware College was graduated at Union College with first honors. Studied Law in Philadelphia, with Hon. Geo. M. Dallas. Mr. Dallas being appointed Minister to England, Mr. Wootten entered Law office of Judge Thayer of Philadelphia. Was admitted to the Bar of Philadelphia, and in 1861 was appointed Attorney-General of Delaware, which position he held at his death in 1864. Thos. F. Bayard, Judge Gilpin and Judge Milligan said of him "that he was one of the most talented and promising young men in the State." He was but 26 when appointed Attorney-General.

Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D.D., '50 Philadelphia, Pa. Left Delaware College in 1852, and was graduated with honor at Union College, N. Y., in 1854. Was graduated from Princeton Theological School in 1857, and same year was made Pastor of Phillipsburg Presbyterian Church, N. J. In 1862 was at Temple Church, Philadelphia. In July 1876 came to Lancaster, Pa., and has since been Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in that place. Delivered the Anniversary address before the Athenæan Literary Society, in June 1881.

Rev. William Downing Mackey, A. M., Ph. D. Ent. Nov. 2d, 1850. He was the son of William and Sarah Martin Mackey, and was born in Lancaster Co., Pa., Sept. 23d, 1829. He commenced teaching primary school at a very early age, prepared for college in the Academy at New London, Pa., taught mathematics in that Institution, entered Delaware College and graduated in 1854, was a zealous and active member of the Delta Phi Literary Society. While a student in college and subsequently, he taught in Newark Academy, and afterwards was for a time Principal of an academy in Hollidaysburg, Pa. He grad. in Princeton Theol. Sem. in 1879, immediately became pastor of the Snow Hill and Pitts Creek Presby. Chs., Worcester Co., Md., was married Dec. 5th, 1859, to Miss Laura W. Pitts, of Berlin, Md., continued as pastor of the Snow Hill Ch. nine years ; was also during that time for four years principal of the academy in Snow Hill, and was one of the five County School Commissioners who first organized the public schools in Worcester Co., Md. He became pastor of the Presby. Chs. in Berlin and Whaleyville in the some county in 1868. Was Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Lewes for ten years. He entered upon his duties as Prof. of Mathematics in Delaware College in 1870, but was soon transferred to the Chair of Ancient Languages which he has continued to occepy. During this time he supplied the Christian Presby. Ch. for three years, alternated for two years with the pastor of the White Clay Creek and Head of Christiana Chs. and has ministered to the former of these alone since June 1st, 1875. Lafayettee College honored him in 1878 with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Died Mar. 4th, 1886, at Newark, Del.

Jas. P. Elliot, Phila. Pa. Ent. Sept. 1st, 1850. Held the rank of Colonel in the late War, in U. S. A.

Hon. John T. Lovell, Front Royal, Va. After leaving Delaware College he graduated in Law at the University of Virgiania, in 1855. Practiced in Dubugue, Iowa, with success. In August 1861 he returned to Virginia. In 1872 was elected Judge of the Courts of Warren and Clark Counties, resigned in November, 1873, wheu he was elected Delagate to the General Assembly of Virginia, as a Democrat, without opposition, and again in 1875 and 1877. In 1879 was nominated by acclamation for Senator from his district and was elected by a handsome majority and served four years. From 1872 to 1880 was a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and for five years was its Chairman. Since 1862 has been the editor of *Warren Sentinel.*

John W. Wharton, Georgetown, Del. Was engaged in merchandizing. Died in 1860.

Jacob B. Cazier, New Castle County, Del. Left College In 1854, and has since resided on his farm near Mt. Pleasant.

Humorous.

"Talking about natural pictures," said a home artist, "I painted a hen on a scrap of paper so natural that when I threw it in the basket it laid there."

When spiritualistic mediums get written messages from the other world through what means do they come. Seems to me they should go through the Dead Letter office.

Once a lady who had been dissapointed in love, wrote with a diamond upon a window, the following line. "God made man upright and he——" Here the sentence stopped. A gentleman chancing to see it some time afterward added to it the following : Might have remained so, but he created a woman, and she——

Some go to church to say their prayers,
Some to show their clothes,
But tramps go because the parks are cold,
And the steam pipes warm their toes.

Hope can make the point of a needle look the size of a dinner plate ; but when we run against it we experience the sharpness of disappointment.

The convenience of a glass eye.—And so Junison read his World's fair poem to you ; how did you stand it out? Well, I just fixed my glass eye on him and went to sleey with the other.

ACADEMY OF NEWARK AND DELAWARE NORMAL SCHOOL.

[Chartered as an institution of learning in 1769 by Thomas and Richard Penn, "Proprietaries of Pennsylvania and the Lower Counties."]

LEVIN IRVING HANDY, Principal.

The school offers two courses—the Literary and the Normal. The Literary Course will prepare graduates for admission to College or for a business life. Special attention is given to finishing the education of young ladies. Music and art are taught by competent instructors. The Normal Course will thoroughly prepare teachers for the necessary examinations and qualify them to enter the PROFESSION of teaching. A preparatory department enables us to take students at an early period in their school life.

A limited number of boarding students—boys and young ladies—will be taken, and given the comforts of a home life.

The building is comfortable. The location is healthy. The discipline is firm without being unduly severe. Students may enter at any time during the year.

Terms: Tuition for the school year, $40.00. Board, room rent, heat and lights $4.00 a week. Write for Circulars.

Jewelry.

S. H. BAYNARD,

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Music.

Thomas Davidson.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, CEMETERY

enclosures of Marble or Granite.

First-class work only. Large stock and reasonable prices.

5TH & KING STS., - WIL., DEL.

DUBELL, The Hatter,

2. E. Third Street, Wilmington, Del.

Largest stock and lowest prices in the City.

Cummings

PHOTOGRAPHER,

302 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

12 Petite Photos for 50 cts. They are daisies.

The HAS. H. ELLIOTT CO.,

Are publishers and makers of

STEEL PLATE COLLEGE INVITATIONS, PROGRAMMES, DIPLOMAS, CLASS STATIONERY.

FRATERNITY STATIONERY WEDDING INVITATIONS, VISITING CARDS.

Write for Samples and Prices,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

Office and Factory, 912 Filbert St.,
Store, 834 Chestnut Street.

J. V. CARLISLE & CO.,

Hardware and Cutlery, Paints, and Glass

303 Market and 302 Shipley Sts.,
Wilmington, Del.

WEST END MARKET, J. W. BROWN, PROPRIETOR

—First-class Groceries. Goods cheerfully delivered in any part of the town.—

SOLE AGENT FOR WANAMAKER & BROWN

RANKIN ARMSTRONG, CASKEY BUILDING.

—GENTS' DEPARTMENT.—

See the New Ring Neckwear. Two pairs Linen Cuffs, 25c. Visit our new Hat Department. A Dress Shoe for $2.25. "And a discount off for cash."

JESSE K. BAYLIS,
718 Market St., - Wil., Del.

Hardwood Mantels & Tops, open fire places and grates, or namental tile for walls and floors, andirons fenders fire setts all decorations for the fire place.

COLLEGE STUDENTS!

For a Clean Shave, Hair Cut or a Shampoo, call on

E. M'PIKE,
Opposite Methodist Church.

Glassmire's Toilet Articles.

MRS. S. E. ZIGLER,

Stoves, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware. Roofing Plumbing, Jobbing attended to.

GEO. KARL, Manager. Newark

J. L. FRICK,
Traveling Transfer,

Orders: Singles & Nields; Wright & Co.; Washington House Deer Park; and Delaware House.

ALL BAGGAGE PROPERLY ATTENDED TO.
ALL MESSAGES, PACKAGES, ETC, DELIVERED. TELEPHONE NO 11

WILSON'S
UNDERTAKING PARLORS,

616 KING STREET,
Wilmington, - Delaware

Open all night. - Telephone 168

J. A. WILSON,
Funeral Director.

Dr. G. F. English,
DENTIST,
NO. 716 KING ST., Wilmington. DEL.
Branch Office:
NEWARK, DEL., Tuesdays and Fridays.

WM. ALSENTZER,
HATTER AND FURRIER,
No. 414 Market Street,
WILMINGTON, - - DELAWARE.

DEER PARK HOTEL
NEWARK, DEL,
JOHN E. LEWIS, - Proprietor.

After many improvements and additions, Mr. Lewis offers to the public, one of the BEST FITTED HOTELS in the State, where excellent accommodations may be had at all times.

HOT AND COLD WATER. HOUSE HEATED BY STEAM.

The patronage of the friends and relatives of the students and all having business with the College is respectfully solicited.

UNRIVALLED STABLES and GOOD LIVERY.

☞Hack meet all trains.

Washington
Hotel,

Main Street, - - - Newark, Del.

JAMES A. WILSON, Proprietor.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY ATTACHED.

Teams to hire at all hours, and at fair prices.

Campbell & Sherwood,

Dealers in groceries, dry-goods, notions, fine stationery, books, boots and shoes and Men's furnishing goods.

FULL LINE OF

Base Ball Goods,

IN STOCK AT

,——————NEWARK, DEL.

Oysters in every Style.

ICE CREAM,

Served in any flavor.

CAKES,

and CONFECTIONERY,

--BY--

MRS. S. A. ROACH,
Main Street, Newark, Delaware.

The reputation of Mrs. Roach's Ice Cream and Oysters is already well known and needs no comment

J. K. MILLER, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Main Street, Newark, Delaware.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CLOTH AND CASSIMERES. FIT GUARANTEED.

Inventor and patentee of MILLER'S IMPROVED PANTS; double-stayed crotch, giving easy stride, keeps from bulging at the knees, and prevents from climbing upon the legs when sitting down. Samples sent to any part of country. Clothing cleaned and repaired on short notice. Best satisfaction given.

Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Music Books,

Write for Catalogue and Prices. Pianos and Organs. JOHN A. FRYER, CHESTER, PA.

124 West Third Street.

WHY NOT EDUCATE YOUR SONS AT

DELAWARE COLLEGE?

Beautiful and Healthful Location.

Five Full Courses of Study.

Classical (A. B.), *Latin Scientific* (A. B.), *Science and Modern Languages* (B. S.), *Engineering and Science* (B. S.), *and Agricultural.*

Gives as thorough a Collegiate Education as any other College in the country and at cheaper rates.

Military Instruction and tactics free to all.

A large number of new Students have entered this year; the matriculation being the argest in the history of the institution.

Write for Catalogue or further information to the President,

DR. A. N. RAUB,

Newark, Delaware.

That **BOY AND GIRL** of ours.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE THEM TAUGHT AND WHERE?

PEIRCE COLLEGE

—OF—

BUSINES AND SHORTHAND,
Record Building,
917-919 Chestnut Street, Philda., Pa.
SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS.

Morning, Afternoon and Night Sessions.

Our students uniformy bear testimony in favor of the utility and practibility of the course of instruction, the skill and devotion of the Faculty and the earnestness of effort and the general success attending the same in promoting their interests after leaving College.

No trouble and no charge made to anyone for supplying Book-keepers, Cashiers, Salesmen, Stenographic Clerks on General Assistants in the Counting House. Business men may expect more of graduates this year than before, as the standard for graduation has been raised.

Peirce College Writing Slips and Real Business Forms, by Professor A. P. Root, for home practice, one dollar a set, postage prepaid.

Afternoon and Night Classes in French and German. Frenchmen and Germans taught Euglish.

Twenty-six (26) College Annual. Graduating Exercises including addressec by President Reed, of Dickinson College, and Bishop Foss, etc., sent went requested. Please cal, or address,

Dr. Thomas May Peirce,
Principal and Founder.

PRICKETT COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

GIRARD BUILDING,
Broad and Chestnut Sts.
PHILADELPHIA.

THE LEADING SCHOOL OF

BUSINESS and SHORTHAND

Graduates of both sexes assisted to good positions. Send for Circulars and Report of Commencement.

325 Students from 50 places this year.
90 Ladies.

50 graduates last year.
Aided to positions.

Educate for Business.

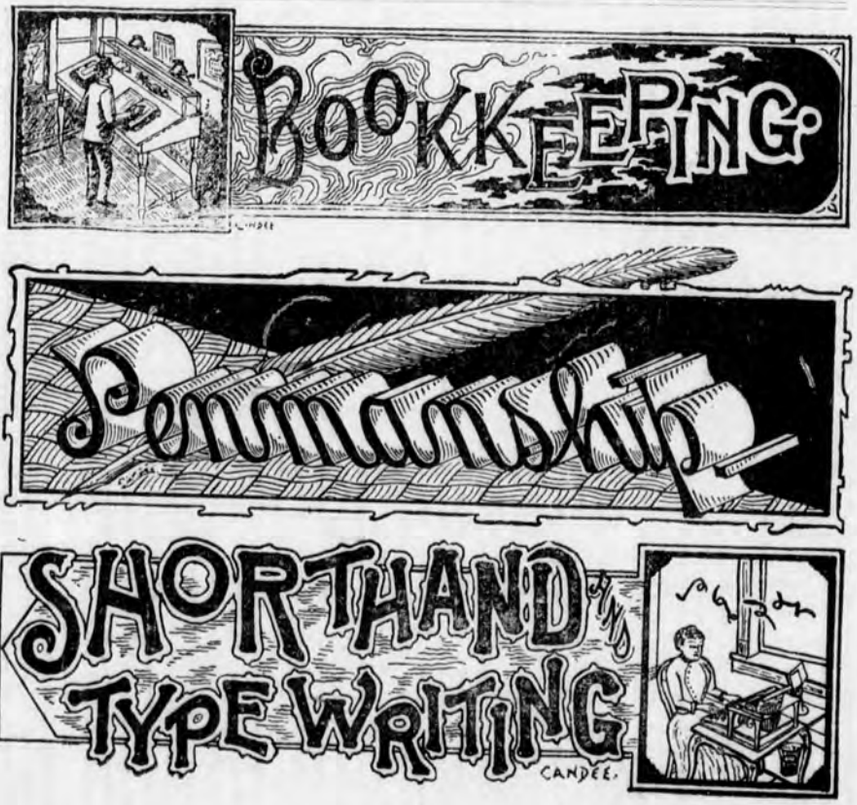
AT

Goldey Wilmington Commercial College, and School of Short-hand and Type-writing,

Wilmington, Del.

Send for free Catalogue.

H. S. GOLDEY, PRINCIPAL.



VE v. VI No. 5

VOL. VI. FEBRUARY, 1891. No. 5

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

CONTENTS.

Editorial,	67-68
English Literature,	69
Lord Byron,	70
An Ancestral Martyr,	71
Character,	72
Town and Campus,	73
Exchanges,	74
Inter-Collegiate,	74
Sporting Notes,	76
De Alumnis,	76

This space reserved for

B. & O. R. R.

The Delaware College Review

Is a first-class Advertising Medium. Business Men will find it to their advantage to patronize it. All communications should be addressed to

Business Manager, Newark, Del.

G. R. POWELL,

—Grange Building and Oaskey Building.—

OYSTER IN EVERY STYLE.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS.

ROBT. GARLICK,

BOOT & SHOE STORE.

A reduction made in Winter Goods to make room for Spring Goods.

Repairing a Specialty.

$25.00 PER WEEK

Can be made selling our new book, "SITTING BULL and the Indian War." Outfit free. Act quickly. For terms and full particulars address

L. P. MILLER & CO.,

Address: 302 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa

FINE CLOTHING

No deceptive cheapness and fancy high prices. Only first class reliable made Clothing at the

BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE

Boys' and Children's Clothing a Specialty. Insp'ction invited

All Goods strictly as represented or money refunded. Satisfaction guaranteed

Merchant Tailoring in all its Branches

Boston One-price Clothing House,

213 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Justis & Davidson, Props.

G. FADER,

NEWARK, DEL.

Bread and Fancy Cake Bakery.

Confectioneries

H. W. Zimmerman,

—TAILOR,—

No. 1½ West 10th Street, - Wil., Del.

Cutting and repairing promptly done.

A Wedding or a Party

can be furnished with all requisites: Fine Dishes, Linen, Silverware, Table Ornaments, &c. All ice creams, ices, fruits, jellies, confectionery, cakes, ice pudding, meringues, &c., made in my own place by first-class confectioners. Good waiters furnished. Our fine candies made fresh every day. Mail orders attended to promptly.

D. B. JONES,

841 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

J. H. WILSON.

928 Arch St., Philada.

MILITARY GOODS,

SOCIETY SUPPLIES,

SWORDS, CAPS, BELTS,

BADGES, EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

FLAGS, BANNERS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.

In writing mention this Paper.

YOU can always find just what you want in

Athletic & Sporting Goods,

Base Ball, Lawn Tennis, Foot Ball, Cricket, etc., etc. Uniforms and clothing for all games, Outing, Yachting and for Gymnasium use. Gymnasium apparatus of every description. Estimates and specifications for furnishing colleges, clubs, and private residences with complete outfit. Send for Catalogue.

A. G. Spaulding & Bro's.,

CHICAGO, NEW YORK, PHILA

108 MADISON ST. 241 243 BROADWAY. 032 CHESTNUT ST

ARE THE BEST.

North, South, East, or West

Grass and Clover Seeds thoroughly recleaned, free from weeds and trash of every kind. Landreth's Lawn Grass Seeds, producing a beautiful and permanent sod in a short time. Flower Seeds and Bulbs of the best American and Imported Stocks. Horticultural Implements and Tools of best quality. Rustic Settees and Chairs Hanging Baskets and Flower Stands, Flower Rods, Flower Pots, etc. Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc. Catalogue and Priced Lists Mailed Free to all applicanta.

D. LANDRETH & SONS
21 & 23 SOUTH 6th ST.,
Philadelphia.

Branch Store, Delaware Ave. and Arch St.

Our Men's Furnishing stock is not one of the fat-now-lean-to-morrow sort-Plump, well-ronnded all the time.

And it is isn't a gathering of chestnuts and trade-drift in Furnishings that crowds so many shelves here and keeps so many selling hands busy. If you are on the hunt for side-tracked styles and back-number shapes skip Wanamaker's.

Novelty, freshness, brightness everywhere along the line. Does a new thought in Neckwear, for instance, pop up in Paris or London, or at home, where on this side the ocean can you see it first. *At Wanamaker's* nine times in ten. JOHN WANAMAKER.

LIPPINCOTT'S

STEEL PENS

LEADING STYLES.

No. 50, Falcon; No. 51, Bank; No. 52, Commercial; No. 59, Premium; No. 60, School; No. 62, Ladies' Falcon; No. 72, Carbon; No. 66, Universal; No. 67, Engrossing; No. 68, Lawyer's; No. 73, Falcon Stub.

75c. per Gross.

Ask your Stationer for them or send to
J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA.

THE EAGLE

The Easiest Running Bicycle in the World.

SPEED, COMFORT, SAFETY.

Large Illustrated Catalogue Free.
For prices and particulars apply to

McDaniel & Merrihew Cycle Company,

No. 23 North Thirteenth St., Philadelphia, and 1009 Market, Wilmington, Del.

Columbias, Swifts, Ramblers, Solid, Cushion and Pneumatic Tires, kept constantly in stock.

Send For Catalogue.

PROF. M. WEIL,

Scientific Optician.

305 Markt
Wilmington,
Del.

Eyes examined free.

Holiday Goods, Books, Huyler's Candy,

FRESH EVERY WEEK, AT

E. B. FRAZER'S

DRUG STORE.