

turning the wheels of industry on every hand. The country will be threaded by lines of railroads as intricate as is now the tangled network of African foot-paths. The whistling steamer, as she descends the great waterways with her precious cargo of exports, will no longer be regarded by the simple native as a demon from the regions beneath.

The clouds of barbarism will have been scattered long before, and the name of Africa, instead of being a synonym for all that is dark and hidden, will, under the light of the glorious sun of civilization, be radiant, beautiful.

H. M. KENNEDY.

ALL SORTS.

What one of the Normal teachers retails carrots?

The school can boast of but two "Moore" scholars.

The Senior A class colors are Reseda green and straw.

There is a newcomer in the Middle A Class. Who is it?

Did you ever see a Step-hen? If not call on the Junior B4 class.

It will be all Wright to Promise to go to the entertainment if it is Less Rainey.

Why is a lawyer like a crow? Because he wants his *carse* to be heard.—*Ex.*

Teacher of Physics—"What is a steel nail?" Bright pupil—"A nail that is stolen."

Miss Francesca House, a former pupil of the Middle A class is teaching at Unionville, Nevada.

If Prof. Rattan wishes the Junior B3 to press A. Weed, he must not limit them to so small a piece of paper.

Why is a kiss like a well divided sermon? Because it requires an introduction, two heads, and an application.

What young lady of Middle A is incapable of crossing a six-inch puddle without the assistance of a gentleman?

The school is very much pleased over the prospect of having Edward E. Hale lecture here on the twenty-sixth.

Capt. Lee Hiatt of Co. B is out of school on account of illness. Lieut. Drake will be in command during his absence.

Another way of saying, "Two's company and three's a crowd" is, "Come to the corner, I want to tell you something."

What is the resemblance between a watch-spring and a Normal school girl? When they are heated they both lose their temper.

A young lady was caressing a pretty spaniel and murmuring: "I do love a nice dog!" "Ah!" sighed a dandy standing near, "Would I were a dog." "Never mind," retorted the young lady, sharply, "you'll grow."

The most common topic of conversation around the Normal now—What we will do when we get the new Training School.

Senior A class officers are: E. E. Roberts, President; Fannie Mansfield, Vice-President; Janet Ingraham, Secretary; Myrtie Beck, Treasurer.

We would suggest that the Senior A young man boarding on Ninth street eat all he wants at the table without putting the cod-fish in his vest pocket.

Prof. C. to History Class—"What did the Indians raise in America at the time Columbus discovered it?" Bright girl—"They sometimes raised Cain."

The Agendia officers for the ensuing term are: Mamie Pierce, President; Margaret Munn, Vice-President; Nellie Wight, Secretary; and H. M. Kennedy, Sergeant.

Small Boy—Pa! What's "lectricity?" Paternal Ancestor—I cannot tell you, my son. It is indescribable. Small Boy (after a moment's reflection)—Pa! Is your face "lectricity?"

Anyone interested in Clay Modeling will enjoy examining the finished objects in Room 40. Unfortunately, the school has so little clay on hand that even the best productions can be saved for a few days only.

A new and interesting feature of the school-course is the teaching by the Middle A's in the Training School. Each member of the class is required to teach five weeks during the Middle A term.

Said one young lady student to another—"My mark is very low; they say I have only just passed, and Oh, I am so glad!" Second Young Lady, surprised—"Why?" First Young Lady—"I do so love a tight squeeze."

The various military companies intend having a competitive drill some Friday afternoon in the near future; and during the second ten weeks of this term they propose to give a series of military entertainments. Colonel Shakespeare, from the San Mateo Military Academy, has promised to give the boys' company special instructions.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Pauline Page, Dec., '88, enjoys teaching at Roseville, Placer Co.

Miss Serena M. Davis, June, '90, is teaching at Loomis, Placer Co.

M. M. Leimbach, May '87, is teaching at Elk Grove, in Sacramento Co.

Verne McGeorge, June, '90, is teaching at Scott River, Siskiyou Co.

Miss Annie Orr, Dec. '83, is teaching in Fairview District, near Hollister.

During the last year, Miss Fannie A. Cottle, May, '86, has not been teaching.

Since graduation, Mrs. Lou H. Graves, Jan. '90, has been teaching in Lake Co.

Miss Adeline Ross, June, '89, is teaching her second term in Lincoln District, Newark.