

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

This Institution provide instruction as follows:

I Classical Course. with degree of A.B

II Literary Course with degree of Ph.B

III Medical Course with degree of M.D

IV High School Course, with Diploma.

V Preparatory, classical and Literary courses, with certificates of Matriculation.

VI Business course with special English training, with Diploma.



H. S. Shuster, Photographer

WOMAN' COLLEGE HALL.

NO INCIDENTALS.

BOARD—In the Woman's College, \$3 per week with everything furnished except pillows, sheets, pillow-cases and a comforter. In gentleman's University Boarding Club, \$1 75 to \$2 per week. Many board themselves at even lower rates. Every effort is made to reduce the price of board and general expenses of a student



CALENDAR

Second term begins Monday, November 22, 1880.

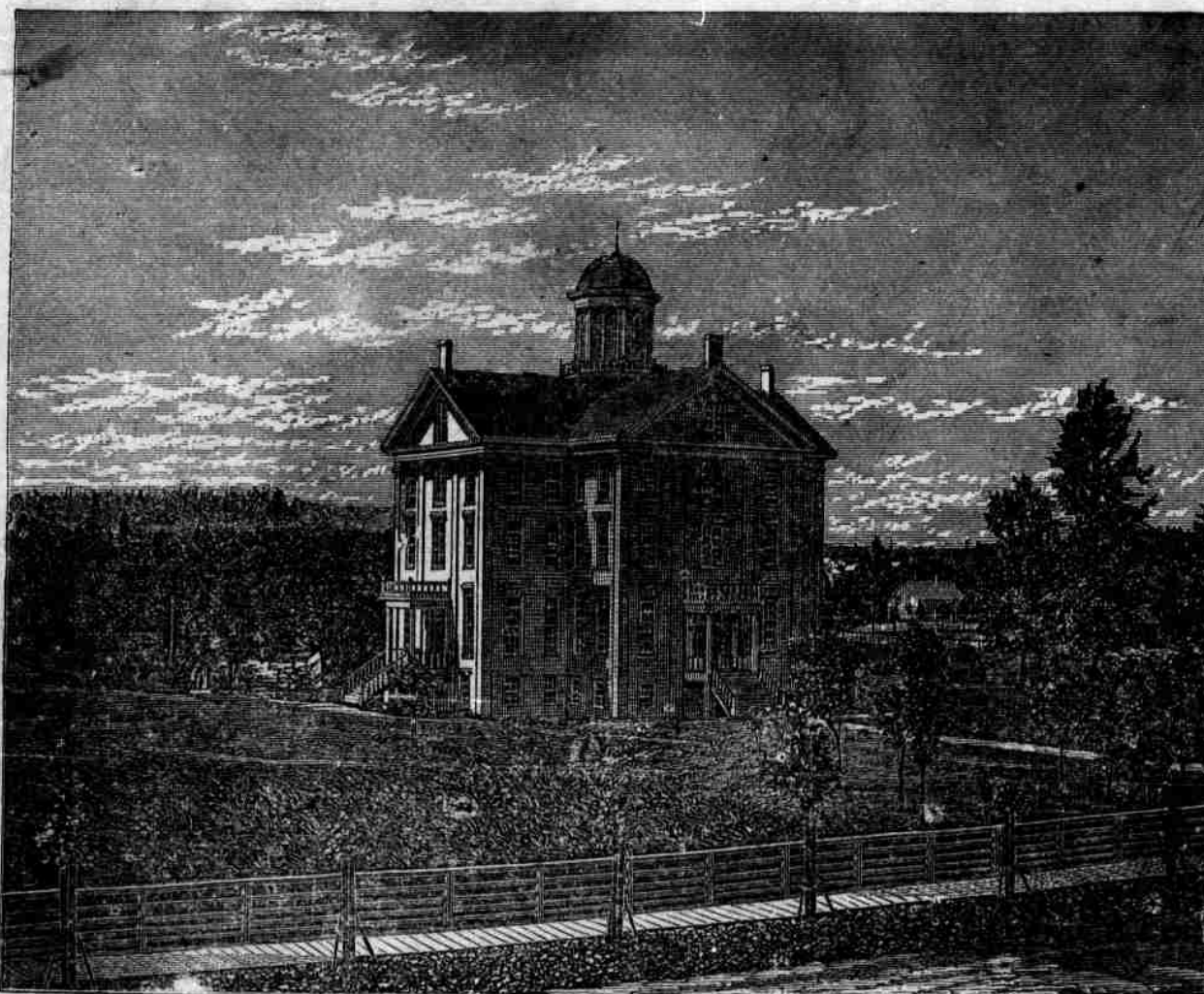
Third term begins Monday, February 7 1881.

Fourth term begins Monday, April 18, 1881.

Commencement, Thursday, June 30, 1881.

EXPENSES.

TUITION—In the College, \$13 per term in the Academy, \$11 per term; in the Grammar School, \$8 an \$6 per term music \$1 Business Department \$12;



F. A. Smith, Photographer

UNIVERSITY HALL.

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No. 6.

COLLEGE JOURNAL

Willamette



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COLLEGE JOURNAL.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY,

VOL. I.

SALEM, OREGON, APRIL, 1881.

No. 6.

COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor, THOS. VAN SCOY.

Editors.

UMPUA ACADEMY,	-	-	H. L. BENSON,
WOMAN'S COLLEGE,	-	-	MRS. WILLIAM ENGLAND,
LA CREOLE ACADEMY,	-	-	S. A. RANDALL.
ALKA,	-	-	F. W. ROYAL.
ATHENÆUM,	-	-	INEZ CURL.
HESPERIAN,	-	-	M. W. HUNT.

Secretaries.

Harvey Ogle, Jessie Eastham, Chas. A. Gray.

Business Manager, ANDREW HARRISON.

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Friday evening April 1, we took the train for Albany where we arrived in due time. One of the first acquaintances seen was Dr. Dillon, one of the city pastors with whose family we had a most enjoyable visit till Monday morning next, having been unavoidably detained over Sunday. On Saturday we visited all the important places, among others the Albany Collegiate Institute, where we met Prof. Condit, and had the pleasure of quite a lengthy conversation on the educational policy in this state. He is a young man of broad culture and much promise in natural talent. We also made the acquaintance of Mr. Allen, the Book Merchant, who is an alumnus, and kindly remembers his *alma mater*.

Rev. W. T. Chapman came to the city from Corvallis at 2 P. M. on Saturday, and held Quarterly Conference, and thence went to Lebanon. On his way to Lebanon, a distance of twelve miles, his pony fell with him, from which accident he suffered some severe bruises. He is Presiding Elder of Eugene City District, which demands much labor from him, over a wide extent of territory.

Professor Gilbert, the County Supt. of Public School was holding an examination of teachers in the city on Saturday, and we had the pleasure of meeting him also. He reports well from Santiam Academy. On Sunday we

occupied the pulpit of Doctor Dillon in the morning and Prof. Condit's, at the College, in the evening. In the afternoon a most enjoyable hour was spent, in the Hall of the Young People's Christian Association. As we arose early on Monday morning to meet the train, when leaving, the Doctor and his wife sent love to their host of friends in Salem.

The list of premiums for the Oregon State Fair for 1881, has just been issued by E. M. Waite, and presents a handsome showing of the State Agricultural Society. The fair this year will be held from June 29, to July 6.

We hope at the next annual Fair that another division will be added to the list of premiums, under the head of education. It may not seem to be in the line of work to be done by an Agricultural Society, to offer premiums for scholarship in public Schools and Colleges; and yet it may be made one of the most interesting and popular features of the Fair. Education is a cause, in which almost every man, woman and child is interested, either personally or indirectly. We believe if the educators of our state would call the attention of the Executive Committee to this matter, they would willingly give place for this kind of exhibition. It can be made successful and interesting in this way: Let all schools, led by their teachers, prepare model work, after having been given special instruction. Suppose a pupil is pursuing five different studies. Let the pupil present an examination paper on each study, with a carefully written caption and signature. Let other students or pupils enter the competition, and after all, who desire in any one school, have prepared the very best papers, of which they are capable; let all these papers be bound in regular order, having previously obtained first class paper of the same kind and size. After this is done let the pages be numbered, and a plainly written index on the last page, referring to each subject, and by whom treated. On the first page there should be names of the county, school, and instructor. At the head of each paper should be the age of the pupil and the length of time he has attended school. The enrollment of the school, and amount and character of the work exhibited, should be considered. Writing, spelling, grammar, and subject matter should be criticised, with reference, of course to the

grade of the school, and of each pupil.

If this were done it would not only add friends to this enterprise, but would also add an attraction for those who are engaged faithfully, in every city, town, hamlet and community of our prospectively great state, in the training of mind. This is not altogether new. In one or two states, and in many counties to which we could refer, this is practiced with much success, and in some places with enthusiasm. Is it too late, for this matter to receive attention at the ensuing fair?

Modes of Salutation.

By CHEMEKETA.

Left to himself, man would be but an uncouth creature after all—and for that matter, woman too in whom the natural graces predominate over him, but which, if uncultured places her far below him as her peer by nature, all else being considered equal; the manner of greeting and address may be considered generally a fair index of the mental and social qualities of those you meet. The first salutation of which history tells us was in Eden, then fresh from the creative Hand, over whose beauty “the morning stars sang together” for joy that order had come from chaos, and darkness was at an end; a Voice walked in the garden addressing the two who were placed there, distinct, terrible, yet with no visible presence. In later inspired chronicles, the bowing of the head seemed to have been the customary form of respect at the meeting not only of equals but salutatory to those of exalted *Station*, the humility of it being determined by the rank of the one addressed; no one past childhood can fail to remember the charm that lingered about the early-learned dream story of the eleven sheaves of wheat bowing to the twelfth, and the sun, moon, and eleven stars, making obeisance to the twelfth, typical of one who was destined to share the throne of Pharaoh.

It is recorded that Jacob bowed himself to the ground seven times in token of reconciliation to his brother after their long separation—an homage that could not fail to soften a heart more obdurate than that of ill-used Esau; there was also a kiss as a seal of full forgiveness. This last seems to have been a custom pleasing to our German friends across the water, which has been followed to a recent date, if not to the present time: when, not long since, a German lady friend spoke of male friends greeting each other in this way, it was a smile that was contagious—and no wonder!

In Mexico the roughest clad greaser, in sombrero and *serape*, greets the stranger he chances to meet, with an inclination of the head and wave of the hand that is both graceful and courtly, and equal in politeness to the languid *Senorita* who simply extends a soft hand to her friends, with eyes that look the welcome not always spoken.

Some traveller asserts that the Esquimaux rub noses when they meet. It may be so, and may not, but perhaps our own Lieutenant Schwatka, when we have the pleasure of hearing him recite his wonderful experiences in the land of eternal ice and snow, can inform us.

Either in Ashantee or Dahomey, the locality is forgotten, the offer of a well-conditioned slave is considered; the proper manner of saluting a visitor, the poor victim being designed for the gratification of the palate.

With the Chinaman, it is customary on New year's Day, when making calls, to “duck” the head, then shake—not the hand of the host, but his own two hands clasped together.

The royal salute of bowing very low, as in the court of St. James, and subsequent withdrawal from the Queen's presence in such a manner that her majesty may not see the back is certainly novel to us Americans, involving an acknowledgement of an inequality not confessed by our “free and equal” ideas—not to say anything of the awkwardness to those unaccustomed to it.

The Oregonians of early times will remember that the Indians always addressed white people with “*cla-hoy-em*,” supposed to be a corruption of “How-are-you;” and many of the old settlers from what was called the Western States, saluted you with “How-dey;” and they were not ill-bred people either.

It is left to the American school-girls to say “Hello.”

The forms of salute not oral most in favor, are touching the hat, the military salute which transforms for the time the commonest soldier into a gentleman, inclination of the head, and the good old fashioned hand-shake which has been from time immemorial, the highest privilege of good-fellowship: we all know the sweet old song:—

“I never clasp a friendly hand
In greeting or farewell,
But thoughts of my Eternal home,
Within my bosom swell.”

Poetry (without which this world of ours would be a prosy one indeed) tells us that greetings are observable in in-

animate nature, which seems imbued with an instinct of recognition:—

"As the sunflower to the sun,
Its idol ever turns."

while,

"The sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea,"

we read too, of "The winds whispering among the leaves:" when the sun shines it "smiles" on the earth, when clouds obscure the sky, we say that the weather clerk greets us with a frown.

As a reward for care, flowers hold up their heads, thanking us as well as they are able, in their mute language, greeting us with nodding heads and sweet perfume, when neglected they meekly droop, speaking as plainly as words, "give us water or we die."

The gifted poetess, Mrs. F. F. Victor, for many years a resident of our State thus "echoes the voice of the sea," in its whisperings:

"One evening as I sat beside the sea,
A little rippling wave stole up to me,
And whispered softly, yet impressively,
The word, Eternity."

I smiled that any thing so small should utter,
A word the Ocean in its wrath might mutter,
And with a mirthful fancy I wildly strove
To suit its cadence to some word of love:
But all the little wave would say to me
Was over and again "Eternity."

A Reunion.

One evening after my work for the day was over, as I sat gazing absently into the fire wondering when the weary routine of work would cease and I could have a holiday, the lady with whom I lived came in with my evening mail. Among other things I found an invitation to spend a few weeks with my friend Lena Ross, who lived in a small village in a distant part of the state. As I needed recreation, and as I had not seen my friend since we were school girls together, I made some hurried preparations and, boarding the morning train, started on my journey. I found Lena waiting for me at the depot when I reached my destination.

During the next few weeks the hours, filled with pleasure, glided so quietly by that I scarcely noticed how rapidly they were passing, till one day I was suddenly awakened to the fact that my visit was almost over, and that I

must soon return to my work. Lena, wishing to make my last evening with her as pleasant as possible, declared nothing other than a reunion would be suitable for that occasion. Accordingly invitations were sent to all my friends and former schoolmates who lived in that vicinity. That evening they gathered in the parlor—the same merry friends as of yore, though changed somewhat since I last saw them. Some were married and came with their "better halves," some came with their lovers, some with their sweet hearts, and a few old maids and bachelors came, like myself all alone. What a merry evening we spent talking over our school-days! Old jokes almost forgotten brought to mind, old stories were told, and each one related the history of his life since our last meeting. As we popped corn cracked nuts, &c. we cast aside our cares and laughed and chatted like light-hearted boys and girls. At length when the hour grew late, we gathered around the piano and all together sang "Auld Lang Syne." Then goodbyes were said, they all departed, and many of them I have never seen since. Sometimes as I sit alone in my "old maid's hall" I seem to see their happy faces as I saw them that evening, and to hear them speak in their old familiar tone. But such things are not to be again; and I trust that amid life's cares they all, at some time, think of that happy reunion with as much pleasure as do I.

NELL OF DALLAS.

Book Notices.

Some months ago we received a copy of "*Getting on in the World*," by William Mathews, from Messrs. S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, but through mistake, it has not been noticed until the present issue. We regret that the mistake occurred, for the book is one of great merit, and is unsurpassed as a teacher and counselor for young men. It treats of success and failure, good and bad habits, choice of occupation, and a hundred other things, that young men ought to know, in a masterly way. The price varies from \$1.50 to \$5, depending upon the style of binding, and we know of no similar book, that we would so heartily recommend to our young friends. Also, from the same firm we have received a copy of *Roberts Rules of Order* for deliberative assemblies, price 75 cents, and give it our highest recommendation by saying that a large number of our students have used it as a text book during the year.

Change.

I love to stand where setting day
On hill and valley dies away;
And watch the icy hand of night
Tear beauties from the picture bright.
And as the darkness quick comes on,
And twilight's ling'ring shade is gone,
To muse upon life's changing scene,
And mark its dark and troubled stream
Rush onward toward oblivion.

Where is the sun that lit the morning hours?
Where is the breeze that fanned the drooping flowers?
The distant echo bringing back reply,
Tells us life's scenes are passing quickly by.
Life's joys, though lasting but an hour,
Are varied oft by cloud and shower.
Such is the part that fate allots us here
Where each sigh is drowned by the gushing tear.

But few brief years have passed and gone
Since Salem first became my home;
Yet in these years I've watched the day
On many cherished schemes decay;
And where the sun of hope shone bright
Now gleams no ray of cheering light.
For 'tis the lot of change to hold
The dying past, the sinking old;
Till bringing on the rising new
The past forgotten sinks from view.

Oh! Town, 'twas here my fondest hopes were made,
And here I've seen the childish visions fade.
For change marks thee in ev'ry street,
And change is on each face I meet.
Gone from the College halls are schoolmates dear;
Changed are the ranks of those who gather here.
But shape and mold thee as they will,
Oh College mine, I love the still.

Local.

Open Meeting.

Friday April 8th, was the occasion of an open meeting of the Hesperian Society. The programme, which was carried out in a highly creditable manner, consisted of debate on the question, "Resolved that the Government should control the railway system of the United States."

Aff. F. R. Spaulding and H. Smith.

Neg. Edward Weller and Loring Adams.

The discussion was spirited and interesting throughout, reflecting much credit on those participating. The President decided in favor of the affirmative. A short recess was then taken, after which Prof. T. C. Jory delivered a lecture on the subject of Woman's Suffrage; the senti-

ment expressed in the Professor's lecture, would have elicited the most extravagant eulogy from Mother Duniway, could that eminent advocate of woman's rights have heard it, and was in fact a very clever presentation of that side of the question.

Mr. George Nickerson being next on the programme favored the meeting with a faultlessly rendered solo, after which was an essay "The Hesperian Society," read by Mr. Stephen Chadwick, which abounded in pleasant witticisms at the expense of several of the members present; humorous reference was made to the decease of the Concordia Society, in respect to which it was urged, with much reason, that a resurrection be instituted. Mr. Oliver Jory very highly entertained the audience,—with "The Showman's Courtship." After several miscellaneous speeches the meeting adjourned, every one being pleased with the evening's entertainment.

ALKA.

President Herrick of Pacific University, preached in the Congregational Church in this city Sunday morning March 27, from the text "And he said, I beseech thee, show me thy glory." Ex. xxxiii., 18.

His sermon was methodical and practical, and abounded in rich truth ably presented. He lectured in the evening at the Presbyterian Church on the subject of Jerusalem. He has travelled extensively and his lecture was from personal experience.

On the evening of March 11, about two hundred people assembled in the College Chapel to listen to an ably prepared lecture by Rev. B. S. McLafferty of Eugene City. His subject was Lady of the Lake in Prose.

The three Literary Societies, before whom the lecture was delivered, were present in a body, and gave the most respectful audience.

Personal.

Rev. E. A. Andrew, A. M. and Mrs. E. W. Andrew, M. E. L. have been added, to the faculty of the University, the former to the chair of Nat. Science and Mathematics, the latter to the chair of English Literature and History, with the office of Dean of the Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, are both thoroughly qualified to enter upon these respective duties, having culture and experience in teaching. By a letter just received from

them, we learn that they will leave Chicago for Salem about the 8, of June, so as to be present at Commencement.

Mrs. J. B. Williams, *nee* Wythe, a daughter of Dr Wythe, once the President of this University, sends her greetings and subscription to the JOURNAL. She graduated here several years ago, and was recently married to Dr. J. Williams, who has recently erected an improved electrical apparatus for medical purposes; quite a large illustration of which is given in the *Mining and Scientific Press* of March 12. It is said to be the most complete apparatus of the kind, not only on the coast, but in existence. It covers the top of a table 4x2 ft. upon which it is mounted and is connected with a battery of sixty cells.

Richmond Kelly of '77, who is now pursuing a medical course in Cincinnati, has just recovered from an attack of Malarial Fever, and is now able for work after nearly three months prostration.

Rev. Stanly O. Royal, of Cincinnati, O., sends us the following example for the Grammar School of any of our Institutions. We shall be glad to publish the names of all this department who will send in an answer.:

A room is 20 ft. long, 15 ft. wide, and 10 ft. high. What is the shortest distance by which a spider could travel, from one corner at the floor to the corner at the ceiling diagonally opposite?

Prof. Van Scoy will deliver the address at the commencement of the Medical College, April 25.

L. L. Rowland, M. D. F. R. S., recently delivered an address at the Teachers Institute, which was published in the *Statesman*. In it he made a very complimentary allusion to educational interest of our city.

Dr. Jones, who served on the Medical Faculty for six years, is now residing in Albany.

Frank M. Johnson, of '76, was married on April 12, to Miss Emma Cosper. The hearty congratulations of the JOURNAL, are hereby extended.

Miss Lucy Spaulding, of '80, paid her *Alma Mater* a visit last week. She has been teaching on the Sound, and is on her way to Eastern Oregon.

George Comegys, of '69, was chosen at the last general election, a member of the assembly of Washington Ty. to represent Whitman County.

Mr. T. Crawford, of '70, was chosen School Supt. of Whitman County, Washington Ty., at the last general election, his competitor being a lady. She came within ten votes of beating.

Communications.

College students are often unjustly blamed, not only for all the mischief done in the community in which they live, but also for a large part of the indecorum shown at lectures, social gatherings etc. While it is true that they are sometimes entitled to a full share of the blame, still it often happens that a few rude, thoughtless boys and girls who have never attended college, or if they have, have dropped out from an indisposition to study, or because they are longer wanted there, make more noise and disturbance than all the students combined. Much of that detestable habit of whispering, which has of late received some severe public rebukes and that other equally detestable one of applauding with No. 10s, is done not by students but by those who have never learned to think and consequently use their heels instead of their hands or brains. Then too the semi-civilized, or rather modification of a barbarous, custom of gathering 'outside the door, either before or after some public exercise and making young ladies run the gauntlet, is seldom, if ever, engaged in by a true student. There may occasionally be a thoughtless few who wish to be considered students, or even gentlemen, occasionally indulge in such reprehensible practices; but, as before stated, no genuine student ever engages in such shameful conduct, or exposes to the public gaze his want of good breeding.

In glancing over our exchanges we find that nearly every case of faultfinding, in regard to student's conduct, grows out of the fact that a few thoughtless students, mingle with the rude, boisterous element of the community, and thus bring the censure of well disposed persons not only upon themselves, but upon the entire body of students.

We hope that no one of our number will ever engage in the perpetual, senseless whisper, laugh etc., that seem the only source of amusement, pleasure or employment known to a small number that are always found at public gatherings. If we wish to applaud let us use the civilized method viz; our hands and if we *must* whisper or laugh, let us do it privately, and not disturb those who attend public exercises with a view to being benefited. All sensible order-loving people detest the habitual person of disorder and

that individual bears the name of student they doubly detest him.

W.

Academy.

The following is a list of those who stood highest in their last semi-term examination. It does not include the College, since they are examined but once a term.

ACADEMY. Analysis, First Year,—Anna Parmenter, Ida Adams and William Menzies, 98; Algebra, Ed. Piper, Ida Adams and Willie Alderson, 100; Higher Arithmetic Henry Goddard, 98; Nat. Philosophy, Maggie Frazer, 96; Analysis, Second Year,—Maggie Frazer and William Deweese, 98; Hig., Algebra, Inez Curl and Kate Reynolds, 100; Tell.—L. K. Adams, 99; Telemaque, Carrie Moores, 95; French Grammar, Minnie Wade, 89; Virgil, Jessie Eastham, 96; Homer, Kate Reynolds and Inez Curl, 90; Cæsar, Clara Croisan, 92; Latin Grammar, Edward Piper and William Deweese, 97.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—Spelling, Gusta Palmer, Henry Cunningham, 100; Third Geography, Carrie Royal, 100; English Grammar, Gusta Palmer, 95; Spelling, Ottie Clark, Aggie Earhart, Carrie Royal, 100; Fourth Reader, Ottie Clark, Aggie Earhart, Carrie Royal and Minnie Leninger, 99; Gertie Savage, 95; Practical Arithmetic, David Drinnen, Alanson Savage, Flora Cunningham, Linnie Savage, Frank Meredith, Bessie Lindsay, Henry Cunningham, Anna Parmenter, Gusta Palmer, Eva Earhart, 100.

Umpqua Academy.

The roll of honor for the month of March contains the following names:

Marion Wimberly, Geo. M. Brown, O. C. Butler, A. B. Waite, Ralph Dimmick, Mary Winniford, Mattie Strange, Bina Maupin, Rosa Green, Ida Booth.

Those worthy of honorable mention are as follows:

John L. Casebeer, Sarah Wimberly, Cora Booth, Sarah Casebeer, N. N. Chapman.

The winter term closed March 25, with appropriate afternoon exercises, consisting of excellent recitations by Miss Ida Booth, J. L. Casebeer, O. C. Butler, Mary Cooper, and Walter Pankey. The manuscript paper published weekly by the students, was ably edited and well read, by Rosa Green. An unusual amount of very fine music, un-

der the direction of Prof. Levinson, formed a very interesting feature of the exercises.

The Roll of Honor for the Primary Department, is as follows:

Ella Staggs, Lizzie Cooper, Washington Ensley, Bertha Booth, Nettie Booth, Henry Booth.

The friends of the Academy, gave two literary and musical entertainments, March 24 and 25, to complete the payment for our fine chapel organ—The entertainments netted eighty dollars, leaving a very small balance due, which will be made up shortly.

The programme consisted of two charades and several recitations, and some very fine music, under the management of Prof. Max Levinson.

The recitations by Misses Ida Booth, Lillie Barnard, Anna Cooper, Laura Pinkston and Messrs. Geo. M. Brown and I. L. Casebeer, who were drilled by their excellent teacher of elocution, Prof. F. W. Benson, were all of so excellent a character, that it would be out of place to try to say who excelled. The characters, "Paddle your own Canoe" and "Bread on the Waters," were acted in a masterly manner, by Misses Cora Booth, Bina Maupin, Emma Benson, Ella Reed, Anna Sutherland, Mrs. G. W. Grubbe, O. C. Butler, A. W. Strange, H. S. Strange, John Mires, J. E. Haines, J. L. Haines, H. L. and F. W. Benson.

The trio, "Distant Chimes," by Mrs. Max Levinson, Misses Benson and Sutherland, is worthy of special mention, on account of its artistic excellence. Taken as a whole, the entertainments were a grand success.

The spring term opened March 28, with over fifty students, an unusually large number. Our school is rapidly gaining in number, and general prosperity. Since the last issue of the JOURNAL over one hundred dollars have been subscribed for putting a new and elegant fence around the Academy grounds. We must not forget to mention the generous offer of N. T. Day, one of our worthy trustees, to be one of ten to place five hundred dollars worth of philosophical apparatus in the Academy; who of our friends and patrons will join in this worthy enterprise?

Misses Bina Maupin and Sarah Wimberly have charge for this term, of the Academy column in the *Western Star*. They will no doubt edit it ably.

Our Colleges.

The growth of our colleges has been marvelous. Of our 360 colleges in this country, nearly 200 have been organized within thirty years, or since 1850. In 1820 we had only 28 colleges and we closed the last century with only 20 colleges. President Eliot, of Harvard, says that while the population of the United States has increased fivefold in the sixty years between 1820 and 1880, the number of colleges and universities has been multiplied by fourteen.

The practical question here is, Are we going to multiply our colleges indefinitely? are we going to add one hundred more such institutions to our older territory during the remaining part of the nineteenth century? We hope not. It is high time that we take a breathing spell. What we need now is not to found new colleges, but to make strong the weak ones we now have. Perhaps it is well that it so; but so it is, we have not a single institution in the country that is not in need of money. Here we are no worse off than some of our neighbors. Grand old Harvard is an adroit and never-satisfied beggar, and the same may be said of all the rest. The hundreds of thousands which Dr. M'Cosh has added to the Princeton endowment never came without the asking or the needing. But we need no new school just at this time. Historical progress comes by waves of concentration and distribution. We have distributed widely hitherto, and now we need to concentrate our educational forces. We need larger and richer libraries, new dormitories and lecture halls, here and there a new chapel, a broader campus, better scientific museums and other helps, and occasional fellowships, and such other rewards as patient study and noble achievement bring with them. We could name a dozen colleges that are actually suffering for the want of money to place them where they ought to be. Let great caution be exercised in beginning a new one. If there is any money to give, let it be given to the old ones. That is just now the great educational need of our Church, to build up the old, and wait many a long day before we begin a new school in our older territory.—*N. Y. Advocate.*

Woods the Hatter, 143 First St., Portland, has the finest assortment of Spring and Summer styles of hats, caps, &c., to be found in Oregon.

Beautiful dressed chickens at the Palace Meat Market

You are respectfully invited to call at once at Aiken & Farnham's and see the new Spring Goods, beautiful Dress Goods and Trimmings, handsome Hosiery, Ribbons, Ruching, Laces, Cords, Tassels, Embroidery, every thing to fascinate the eye of the Ladies.

The Gentlemen can select a stylish Suit and the most exquisite Tie or Scarf and in a moments time transfer you to look like a Prince. Fifty-three Cases of New Goods just opened.

Cash Store, and prices below everyone. You have no time to read a long invitation for delays are dangerous—the article you may want some other person may get.

Yours Truly

AIKEN & FARNHAM,

SALEM, OREGON.

The study of economy is most essential to financial success. Without it you cannot expect to accumulate any great amount of money. You cannot expect to step forward among the ranks of wealthy men in one year. It requires many years of close economy. As economy is the stepping stone to wealth, why not practice it in your youth? Do not buy except what is strictly necessary for your comfort, and what you do buy patronize the house that is working for the interest of the community; a house that is selling goods at the smallest advance; a house that you can rely upon, where you can save from twenty-five to forty per cent.

Medical College.

The following is the programme of exercises for the Medical College, to occur next Monday evening, in Portland.

1. Prayer. Rev. J. H. Acton.
2. Music—Piano Solo—"Robert Le Diable,"
D. Kraug. Miss Hattie Summerfield.
3. Commencement Address.
Thos. Van Scoy, Pres., of the University.
4. Music—Solo—"Waltz of Lore,"
Miss Belle DuBois.
5. Conferring Degrees.
Thos. Van Scoy, Pres., of the University.
6. Music—Violin Solo.
Prof. E. E. Coursen.
7. Charge to Graduates.
By the Dean.
8. Music—Solo—"Staccato Polka,"
R. Muldee. Miss Belle DuBois.
9. Valedictory Address.
J. W. Hill, M. D., of the Graduating Class.
10. Music—Piano Solo—"Invitation a la Valse,"
C. M. von Weber, Op. 65.
Miss Hattie Summerfield.
11. Benediction. Rev. J. A. Crusan.

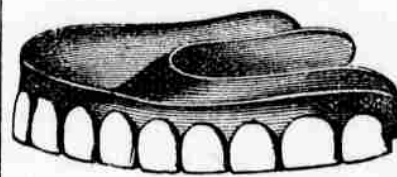
Our Exchanges.

The most striking things in the March St. NICHOLAS are Mrs. Oliphant's admirable paper giving the touching story of "Lady Jane Grey" (to be followed in April by the companion article on "Queen of Scots"); an illustrated account of two sturdy Iceland boys and their desperate "Encounter with a Polar Bear"; "Mary Jane Describes Herself," an illustrated autobiography of a Sunday-school scholar; a new scientific in-door amusement called "The Magic Dance"; an incident of Adelina Patti's childhood, when traveling in the United States, in 1854, with Ole Bull and Maurice Strakosch; and the four serials,—the fourth installment of Rossiter Johnson's story of "Phæton Rogers," in which is described that young inventor's disastrous "horizontal balloon-ascension"; Dr. Oswald's stirring "Adventures in Nature's Wonderland"; Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement's second paper of "Stories of Art and Artists," with six pictures; and the anonymous "Mystery in a Mansion: a Story of an S. S." There are more than fifty illustrations, a page of music and an Anglo-Chinese story for the boys and girls to interpret.

The fame of Woods, the Hatter, 143 First St., Portland, has gone throughout all the land, for the cheapness and excellence of his goods.

Elkins & Parker guarantee the Walter A. Wood Twine Binder to do first-class work in all kinds and conditions of grain, and give the farmers TWO DAYS TRIAL on each Machine. Beware of the so-called twine attachment—the best is the cheapest. Rush in your orders. Opera House, Salem, Oregon.

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MELLIS BROS. & Co's.,

Illustrated Catalogue

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Save 50 per cent on Goods and Clothing.

College World.

About thirty students at Pacific University were suspended not long since for attending a dance. All but two confessed this sin and were restored.

The Students at Eugene City, of State University indulge in an occasional masquerade.

Some gentleman writing for the *Statesman*, considers the State Agricultural College at Corvallis a misnomer, because of the inconsistency of its teaching with that which a plow boy ought to know.

President Ackerman, writing for an Eastern College paper, draws a comparison between the Blue Mt., University and the Willamette, which we would be pleased to have him complete in his next article, and not so many dashes.

Amherst has 2,000 alumni, of whom 900 are ministers, and 250 college presidents or professors.

Prof. Frieze has been chosen President at Ann Arbor, in the place of Professor Angell.—*Ex.*

Prof., Asa Gray, of Harvard, celebrated his 70th birthday on the 18th of November. His present robustness he ascribes to regular habits, and the excursions made in pursuit of his favorite science, Botany.—*Ex.*

Prof., Holden has been called to the chair of astronomy at Madison, lately made vacant by the death of Prof. Watson.—*Ex.*

Princeton has just purchased a splendid palæontological collection from Prof. Ward, of Rochester, at a cost of \$16,000.—*Ex.*

There are 96 organizations of the Y. M. C. A., in the United States and Canada, of which 43 were organized during the past year. They have a membership of 4,268.

Hanover College thinks it convenient to fall into line with the other colleges and admit ladies.—*Ex.*

The Seniors at Vassar decorate the parlor with flowers by a tax of two cents on each member.—*Ex.*

Cornell boasts of having three Brazilian students and Illinois College responds with four Egyptians.—*Ex.*

Edwin M. Barringer has bequeathed the sum of \$25,000 for the establishment of a scholarship at Harvard.—*Ex.*

Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Judge Hilton intend building a college at Garden City, Long Island. It is to be unsecta-

rian and co-educational, and will have an endowment of \$400,000.—*Ex.*

Cyrus H. McCormack, the inventor of the celebrated American Reaper, has donated \$100,000 to the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. This sum was required to free it entirely from debt.

The American Consul at Wurtemberg is of the opinion that the 7,000 American students, in attendance upon the German Universities, spend annually \$650 each. This total expenditure amounts to the nice sum of \$4,550,000.—*Ex.*

The Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, at its last meeting, appropriated \$175 to the purchase of a champion cup, to be held by the college taking the most prizes in the yearly contests.—*Ex.*

Eleven presidents of the United States have been graduates of colleges—the two Adamises of Harvard; Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler of Williams and Mary; Madison of Princeton; Polk of the University of North Carolina; Pierce of Bowdoin; Buchanan of Dickinson; Hayes of Kenyon, and Garfield of Williams.—*Round Table.*

Our students will purchase their hats of Woods, the Hatter, 143 First St., Portland.

The best place in the Northwest to buy hats, caps, &c., is at Woods, the Hatter's, 143 First Street, Portland.

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

A choice selection at

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 P. Centimeri Kid Gloves, 
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A new lot just received. Call and examine.

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—FACULTY.—

H. L. BENSON, A. M.....Principal.
F. W. BENSON.....Assistant.
Miss EMMA BENSON.....Preceptress.
Max. Levinson,..Teacher of Music.

The Winter term of the above well known institution of learning, will begin Nov. 29, 1880, with increased facilities for satisfactory work.

A healthy location, freedom from demoralizing associations, and a full corps of qualified teachers, entitle this school to the favorable attention of parents and students.

Any desired information will be cheerfully furnished on application to

H. L. BENSON,
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THE CITY LAUNDRY,**

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At the **WHITE CORNER** Salem, Oregon,

Have the finest display of Carpets in the city,
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Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries & Crockery.

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For the best shave in the land
Go to H. Diamond's Barber Stand,
Don't fail to give him a call
As he will try to please you all.

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Grain and General Merchandise,

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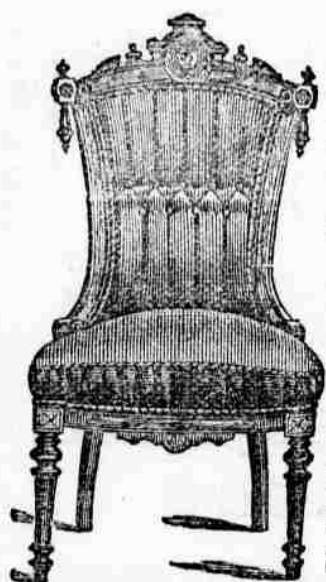
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1855.

1881.

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Pacific Christian Advocate for 1881.

REV. H. K. HINES, EDITOR.

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Clothing, Hats and Ladies and Misses Cloaks of latest
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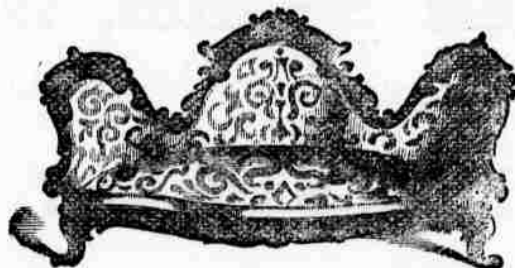
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EDES & DURKEE'S
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Elastic, Noiseless, Clean and Durable.

Every Bed Warranted.

The Cheapest Bed ever Sold.

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