

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, APRIL, 1882.

NO. 8.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

TWENTY-SIX Professors and Instructors in the University, and Fifteen in the correlated Academies. Three Hundred Students enrolled last year, in the University, and nearly One Hundred and Fifty the first week this year.

DEPARTMENTS.

I. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.
II. MEDICAL COLLEGE.

III. WOMAN'S COLLEGE.
IV. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

V. UNIVERSITY ACADEMY.
VI. CORRELATED ACADEMIES.



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MRS. ELIZABETH W. ANDREW, Dean of Woman's College.
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H. L. BENSON, A. M., Principal of Umpqua
Academy, (Wilbur, Or.)
REV. J. H. SKIDMORE, Principal of Sher-
idan Academy, (Sheridan, Or.)
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emy, (Lebanon, Or.)
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Educational Department.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

March, 1882.

The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, APRIL, 1882.

NO. 8.

LITERARY.

MUSINGS.

I'm musing to-night of my childhood's hours,
Of the hills and the valleys green,
Of singing birds and opening flowers,
The fairest my eyes have seen.
Again I wander o'er the pine clad hills
And hear with delight the Whipperwill's song,
The laurel's bright flowers, the rippling rills,
And voices of gladness my memory throng.
In the little log cabin I'm seated again,
We called it the "school house," in common phrase,
I'm plying my pencil, brain or pen,
As we used to ply them in boyhood's days.
With brothers and sisters around the hearth,
I'm gathered once more at close of day,
The dearest spot e'er found on earth,
And doubly dear when far away.
Once more I walk midst the orchard's bloom,
Or pluck the peach, the plum, the pear;
I scent the fragrance, the sweet perfume
Of opening flowers, rich and rare.
But years have flown and times are changed,
Although the flowers bloom now as then,
War's cruel feet those hills have ranged,
The old are dead, the young are men.
They've stood beside me in the ranks,
Where fell the rebel's fatal lead;
And some have crossed the narrow banks
That keep the living from the dead.
For much I've seen of life and hope,
And much of untold wretchedness;
The youth cut down at one fell stroke,
Old age in want and helplessness.
The orphan beg for clothes and bread,
The spendthrift roll in wine and lust,
The widow bow her aching head,
And pray for rest e'en in the dust.
Still thousands want for bread to-day,
And thousands waste their wealth and brains,
Pursuing pleasures, brief and gay,
Or led by fickle fashion's chains.
And am I only *musings* still;
And still thus musing *all* alone?
Oh for the faith, the power of will!
To labor till life's work is done,
To feel the burdens others bear,
To share the sorrows others feel,
To use with thankfulness and care
The priceless good each day may yield.

S. A. W.

GERMAN STUDENT-LIFE.

Let us look for a moment at the means at their disposal for prosecuting their studies. In the first place we have the lectures which we have already mentioned. We found that they were, for the professors, the best method of instruction. Now we may ask the question how is the lecture system adapted for the student? Can he retain what he hears so as to make it of any permanent value to him? I answer yes! Of the possibilities of the system we know almost nothing in this country. This power of retaining what one hears is a mere matter of practice. You have all heard the story of the father, who required his little boy to tell him each Sunday what the preacher said, and who finally succeeded in training him so that he could repeat the sermon almost word for word. The little German child is trained in the same way. Stories are read to him *once*, and he is required to write them out from memory, and to keep up this practice until he can write almost everything that he hears in a lecture of forty or fifty minutes. Such is the boy as he comes to the university. He can listen to the professor an hour, and come out and repeat the lecture substantially from beginning to end. We can not realize, I will not say the possibilities, but the actualities achieved under this system, until we have come in actual contact with them.

But if the lecture system did not serve its end so well as it does, it might still be borne with, since it is supplemented, 1st, by private societies among the students, which are kept up by those who take an interest in some one branch, as for instance, mathematics or history; 2d, by *seminars*, or small clubs conducted by the professors. I desire to call your attention especially to this feature as it has been but little noticed so far as I know by writers on German universities, and but little enjoyed by those who study in Germany. In my opinion, these seminars are the most important element, in many respects, of the German university. They are but little more than methodically conducted conversations in reference to the subjects chosen for discussion. They are generally

held at the house of the various professors, although, if too large, or if the professor's house is too far away, they are held in the college building. The plan pursued varies with the subject and the professor. In the politico-economical seminar for instance, a list of subjects was generally proposed at the beginning of the term upon which essays were to be written. Each member chose one or more subjects, according to his inclination, and as he had time, studied it up, and gave notice when he should read it. The members of the seminar looked up the same subject somewhat, so as to be ready for the discussion which always followed the essay. After a thorough discussion, the professors summed up what had been advanced on each side, giving his own opinion and his reasons for it.

In the philosophical seminar we read the first term, Spinoza, simply pronouncing the Latin, and if we came across a difficult sentence, stopping long enough to translate it. We would read a paragraph and the professor would stop and ask some one what he thought of that, or if that was a new idea in philosophy, first imported by Spinoza, or where did he steal that point? or who developed it after him? or, is that sound logic? &c., &c., varying his questions now and then by a biographical one. Prof. Haym, who conducted the seminars, was one of the most popular men at Halle. He was a really eloquent speaker, and his lectures on the history of Philosophy were well attended. I must relate a little incident which happened in connection with our seminar under him, and which illustrates the peculiar temperament and manner of the man. It was the close of our term on Spinoza. There had been seven of us in the club; we had met regularly at his house, and he had always set out the cigars and told the boys to help themselves. As the days grew long and warm, for it was the spring semester, he had refreshments of various sorts, and some of the boys concluded that we ought to make him some return for the pains he had taken. After due deliberation, we contributed, as heaven had blessed us, and appointed a committee to purchase a copy of Leibniz's works. For some inscrutable reason which I have never been able to ascertain, the committee concluded to purchase, instead, a bust of the philosopher, Kant. When I took my book to the professor to sign, he asked me to step into

the hall and inquired if I had had anything to do with that thing, raising as he spoke, a cloth which covered a bust of the immortal Kant. "It came from my seminar, I understand. I hope it won't be repeated. I wish to invite you to take supper with me on next Monday evening, where you will meet with other members of the seminar." At the appointed hour we had all arrived and were sitting in the parlor, expecting every moment that the professor would lead the way to the dining-room, when he slowly arose and said, "Gentlemen, I should like to see you in my study for a moment, if you please." We followed him into his sanctum, where upon the table stood our bust of Kant. As soon as we had all come in, he turned half way to the bust, and half toward us, and began: "Gentlemen, although I recognize your honorable intentions in making me this present, yet it has grieved me more than I can tell you, to see that you have tried to pay me off in this way. I gave you my time gladly and will do it again whenever you feel a desire to pursue your studies on this subject further, but I am very sorry that you should attempt to get even with me in this manner. I must therefore decline this present, in the first place, because I never accept presents, on principle. In the second place if I should accept a present, I could not take a bust. You see that I have no room for one," and he pointed to the walls of the room, which really presented no position where a bust could be placed. "In the third place, if I should be willing to accept a bust, I do not care for one of Kant's, for I have one already. And finally, even if I should be willing to accept one of Kant, I should not want that, for it is really the poorest bust of Kant that has ever been made. It does not bear the slightest resemblance to him. The merchant has sold you completely. It not only does not resemble Kant, but it has no merit whatever in artistic point of view. I asked Prof. Herzberg to-day (who was senior professor of art in Halle) if I might put it in the university chapel, but he said he would not have it there. To save you from all loss, so far as I could, I went to the merchant who sold it to you, and he agreed to take it back, and refund all the money but two marks, which he claims as expense for delivering and taking it back again, so here is your money; never attempt to make me a present again. Supper is ready; let us

go;" and with that he led the way to the dining-room. It is needless to add, that we followed his wishes to the letter, in reference to making him presents.

It will be seen from our above description of seminar work, how valuable these seminars are as supplements to the lectures. If one joins such a society, one is sure of finding young men who are pursuing the subject in earnest, no idlers or diletants are admitted. As they are gratuitous and private, the professors have the right to refuse admittance to any they choose, and they exercise this right pretty regularly, to keep out those whom they think wish to join for mere appearance-sake. One finds among the members, men who have been pursuing the subject from six months to three years, and consequently has from the very first, the most intimate intercourse with students who know more of the subject than himself. There is, beside, the advantage of personal contact with the professor, as the sessions are generally held at his private house.

* * *

A Foreign View of an American Magazine.

"*The Century Magazine* (Scribner's Monthly), published in New York and London, has of late made rapid progress among the reading public of the United Kingdom. What the secret of its extraordinary popularity is we can, of course, only conjecture. It is a bulky, well-primed magazine of 160 pages; but its success can hardly be ascribed to its cheapness, for the price is 1s. 4d., and some of our own sixpenny monthlies contain at least half the quantity of printed matter. It is probably due neither to its cheapness nor to any single excellence—neither to its illustrations nor its tales, its biographies, its descriptive articles, its 'Bric-a-Brac,' its 'Topics of the Times,' its 'Home and Society,' its 'Culture and Progress,' nor its 'World's Work' alone—but to a combination of literary and artistic merits, that the British edition can boast of so large a circulation. Something may be due, moreover, to the Anglo-Saxon spirit, as distinguished from the purely British or the purely American, that pervades its pages: it is much more American than it is British, but it is more Anglo-Saxon than either, and more representative of the race than any of the various nationalities into which it is separated. We confess ourselves to experiencing the charm of this wider influence. But whatever its success is owing to, the fact of its success is undoubted, and it is equally undoubted that it is ungrudged, and well deserved.—*Dumfries (Scotland) Advertiser.*

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Every family that desires to provide for its young people wholesome and instructive reading matter should send for specimen copies of the *Youth's Companion*. Its columns

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THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor and Business Manager,
W. S. ARNOLD.

Associate Editors.

Umpqua Academy :

H. L. BENSON.

LaCreole Academy :

S. A. RANDLE.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University and correlated Academies.

TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies for sale at Boon's Bookstore, at 15 cents.

All articles for publication, and all remittances should be addressed to the chief editor.

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One by one our great men pass away and leave the world's work and welfare to other hands and other brains. Yesterday it was Garfield, the scholar, soldier and statesman, or Holland, the widely known and well beloved author, that was taken from us. To-day it is Longfellow, the greatest poet, not only of America, but of this century. Already others have taken up our lamented President's work, and are doing it in the way which to them seems best, while skillful hands and a cultured brain are doing the work so long and faithfully done by Holland. But, who in our hours of dreariness will write for us another "Rainy Day?" Who in the long hours of the night watches and meditation will stand "on the bridge at midnight" and think so tenderly or sing so sweetly to soothe and strengthen "the many thousands of care encumbered men," whose heavy burden of sorrow casts over the singer a shadow so dark and dismal as to make him feel that his own cares and sorrows are buried in the sea? Or who with words so appropriate will sum up life's joys and sorrows, so tersely, yet so beautifully as Longfellow, when he says: "Love is sunshine, hate is shadow; Life is checkered shade and sunshine?"

Others, in the coming years, may sing the songs of the heart and home as tenderly and as sweetly

as he has done, but of all who have sung them in the past, we search in vain for his equal.

Sprung from ancestors of whom he might well feel proud, and whose good name he felt it a sacred duty to sustain; possessed of unusual advantages for travel, study and meditation, blest with wealth, home and beautiful children, and honored by the truest, best of friends, and so large a portion of humanity, he had much to aid and cheer him in his high calling. Still had he not entered so fully into the tenderest, deepest feelings of humanity, he would not have a place reserved as a welcome guest "at the warm fireside when the lamps are lighted," and we admit only our most select friends to the charmed circle.

Born when America had no literature worthy of recognition by other nations, he lived to see many Americans, none more than himself, honored, on account of their literary attainments, by the most enlightened nations of earth, and died full of years and of honors. Of the few books that are worthy a place among those we most frequently read, is the one that contains the noblest feelings of the heart, as he has painted them. When "the day is done" and troubles and shadows gather about us, let us draw from the source from which he drew his strength: "And the night shall be filled with music, and the cares that infest the day, shall fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away." Or when morning dawns, and the time for action has come, with him: "Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

During the first week of this month we made quite a tour of Portland, and were forcibly impressed by the many improvements that have been made since the first of the year, as well as by those that are still under headway. Prominent among these improvements is the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co.'s building, which is one of the most complete establishments of the kind in the United States. The buildings which have just been completed were erected with the special view of facilitating the Company's rapidly increasing business. \$150,000 of Oregon capital have been put into the buildings, and machinery and every possible aid will be used to make the enterprise even more successful than it has been in the past. In different parts of the city we no-

ticed fine business blocks or residences in various stages of progression, and everything indicating a rapid but solid and substantial growth. A gentleman who is well posted in the affairs, not only of Portland, but of the Northwest generally, says that he believes the present year will add 10,000 to the city's population, and he gave some facts that added force to his statement. Many of the business men of Portland are liberal and enterprising, as will be seen by glancing over our advertising columns, and while they are at present doing a large share of the business, we must congratulate them upon the splendid outlook both for themselves and their city. If Portland does not continue to be the metropolis of the New Northwest, her citizens will mainly have themselves to blame for it.

Few students realize the value and importance of having a fixed or regular time for studying each lesson, and then doing it at that time, unless something very unusual prevents it. No one ever becomes a successful business man until he acquires the habit of doing the right thing at the right time, and continues to exercise that habit for a number of years. Of all the great musicians, artists, poets and scholars who have delighted and blessed humanity, not one arose to eminence without years of regular, earnest, hard study. While it is true that students of to-day have many advantages over those of former years, in the way of books, apparatus, and teachers, it is equally true that the same necessity for regular habits of study exists now that has ever existed. The mind, like the body, needs a variety of food and exercise, and it is just as hurtful to its health and development to indulge in irregularity in study, as it is to the health and growth of the body to practice irregularity in regard to meals and exercise. The student who sets apart a definite portion of time for each of his studies will, after a while, not feel at ease unless he studies the right one at the right time, and will, everything else being equal, accomplish much more than the one who spends an equal amount of time without such habits of regularity. Some one has truly said that we are only a bundle of habits. How important, then, that the bundle be strong, symmetrically arranged, beautiful and good, rather than weak, deformed, ugly and wholly worthless. Let us, then, while students, set apart a portion of

time for each duty, and see to it that no trifling excuse hinders us from performing that duty at the proper time and in the most thorough manner possible. By so doing, when the busy cares of after life come upon us, we shall know just how to dispose of them, and cannot well fail of success. But, if we do not form such habits now, when the cares and trials of future years come thick and fast upon us we shall be weak and helpless as untrained children, and inglorious failure will most surely be our lot.

◆◆◆◆◆
CLIPPINGS.

Geometry class: Why is Mr. J. equal to the sum of two spherical triangles? Ans.: Because he is a little lune(y).

Fresh: May I have the pleasure?" Miss S.: "Oui." Fresh: "What does 'we,' mean?" Miss S.: "O, U and I."—*Ex.*

He was a facetious sophomore: "What quantities of drv grasses you do keep here, Miss Smith. Nice rooms for a donkey to get into." "Make yourself at home," she said, with sweetest gravity.—*Ex.*

The French class unearth new beauties in "Telemaque," every day. One of the class translates "Un sanglier ecumant qui cherche le chasseur par lequel il a ete blesse;" a foaming wild boar who hunts for the hunter by whom he has been blest.

She: "What a remarkable run Hazel Kirke had at Madison Square last winter!" He: "Indeed, I had not heard of it! What time did he make?"—*Amherst Student.*

An editor, speaking of a large and fat contemporary, remarked, "that if ail flesh was grass, he must be a load of hay." "I expect I am," said the fat man, "from the way the donkeys are nibbling at me."—*College Message.*

"I have a theory about the dead languages," said a new student. "What is it?" asked the professor. "That they are killed by being studied too hard."

Natural Philosophy class. Prof.: "Mr. G., what would be your definition of a luminous body?" Mr. G.: "Why it's one that looms up; a star, for instance."

"My dear Professor, how could you condition my son? Why, he has his lessons at his fingers'

ends!" "Certainly, sir. He had his lessons at his fingers' ends, but he also had his book up his back, which won't work in this department!"—*Acta.*

Boarding house brilliancy: "Sweet to the sweet," said a funny young man, as he handed to a waiter girl a faded bouquet. "Beets to the beat," returned the girl, as she pushed him a plate of vegetables—*Orient.*

Prof. (in Chemistry): "Mention an oxide." Student: "Leather." Prof.: "Oxide of what?" Student: "Ox-hide of beef, sir."—*Ex.*

In Colorado the people are poetical. They never use the word "die." It is too harsh. They announce the demise of a fellow-man by saying, "he turned up his toes to the daisies."

Teacher to small boy: "What does the proverb say to those who live in glass houses?" Small boy: "Pull down the blinds."—*Institute Index.*

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COLLEGE WORLD.

Mr. Tennyson was recently elected to the Lord Rectorship of Glasgow University.—*Ex.*

One of the class of '33 at Dartmouth is said to be one of the "Twelve Apostles" of the Mormons.

The Yale faculty are adopting the practice of making one or two men responsible for the actions of their classmates. The students do not like it.—*Ex.*

The Yale Courant and Recorder offer three prizes of \$10 each for competition among contributors.—*Ex.*

At Illinois College, those students who reach a certain standard in daily recitations are excused from examinations. The plan is giving general satisfaction.

Baltimore has received over a million dollars in gifts for the establishment of a free circulating library during the past year.

Professor Henry Draper succeeds his father, the late John W. Draper, as professor of chemistry in the University of the city of New York.—*Ex.*

The University of Colorado will graduate its first Senior class, consisting of six members, this year.—*Ex.*

Sewel C. Strout has brought suit against seven

Bowdoin students for injury done his son, a Freshman, by hazing. The boy's sight was injured by a piece of coal being thrown through his window. Ten thousand dollars' damages is asked from each.—*Ex.*

During the past year more than \$19,000,000 have been given by private individuals to the cause of education.—*Ex.*

The new athletic grounds at Yale cover thirty acres with tennis, archery, cricket and foot-ball fields, three base-ball fields and a rifle range. The college authorities bear half the expense of the grounds.—*Ex.*

The salaries of professors at Cornell have each been increased \$250.

Professor Huxley, it is understood, will be offered the chair of natural history in Edinburgh University, which he has already held as *locum tenens* for Sir W. Thompson. The place is worth \$10,000 a year, and necessitates a residence of about six months in the year at Edinburgh.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Miss Ida Saunders, of Molalla, is the new addition to the W. C.

Miss Allie Gibson returned to her home in Astoria on the 12th, on a short vacation.

Miss Hines has been on the sick list for a few days during the past month, but is now well.

Bessie Payton was also ill during a part of the month.

Miss Lois Abrams received a visit from her mother, Mrs. S. Abrams of Lincoln, on the 15th and 16th.

Plans are now about completed to enlarge the College to nearly three times its present capacity. The design is to build a mansard roof on the building now standing, and then an addition of forty by thirty feet, two stories high, in the rear: twenty-two new rooms will thus be added, which are greatly needed.

A pleasant surprise of Easter cards was found at the breakfast plates on Easter morn. Many thanks to the presenter.

Misses Caples, Abrams, Layman, Wade, McClench and Goodman spent a very pleasant visit at their respective homes during Easter vacation, to the cost of numberless eggs.

By-word of the College: "Let me kiss you for my father."

During the past week the girls have spent all their spare chink buying pins. Portland gents would probably testify to the same.

"Billy" is gone. No more will we see the beautiful old gold bangs and blue ribbon dangling over his high intellectual forehead, and down between his pensive brows, for he has gone to browse off of other croquet sets than ours. (Cheers) (Red lights and slow music, to give effect).

"X Y Z."

ART NOTES.

There are four new pupils in the art department, three of whom are taking pattern drawing and one architectural drawing.

Only the painting list is given in this month's art notes.

Miss Clara Earhart, plaque; entitled, "Sunrise on the Alps."

Miss Allie Gibson, landscape; an Italian scene.

Miss Wheeler, panel of ferns and violets. Very neat, the ferns being different shades of green.

Mrs. Thurston, plaque of bachelor-buttons and butterflies.

Misses Hall and Scriber, plaques of autumn leaves.

Miss Lizzie Burton, Landscape, New Hampshire scene.

Four pupils have been promoted to the painting division, and are progressing nicely.

Miss Emma Wheeler has begun a plaque of apple blossoms, with a beautiful olive background, which when completed promises to be one of the loveliest designs of the studio.

"INVISIBLE GREEN."

PERSONALS.

The honors conferred upon those educated in W. U. at the last County Convention are as follows: Surveyor, Mark A. Fullerton; representatives, Tilmon Ford, class of '70; A. N. Gilbert, W. T. Rigdon, M. L. Jones, class of '71; Senator, William Waldo; Clerk, M. L. Chamberlin. Many others received complimentary votes.

George Ashby, a former student, has recently taken up his residence near Salem, and still feels an interest in W. U. and her doings.

Miss Lizzie Cornelius, who made such a good record in school last year, is teaching an advanced number of pupils in a school district near Turner. She is mentioned in the highest terms by her patrons.

Prof. H. L. Benson writes a very encouraging letter from Umpqua Academy, Wilbur, Oregon. We hope that he and all the principals of our academies will send us a programme of their commencements by the 20th of May, so they may come out in our next number.

Walter S. Wade, a last year's business student, has recently returned from a three months' sojourn in California.

F. N. Roberts, of the same class, is at present working in a restaurant and attending the Portland Business College.

Miss Dorcas Johns is again teaching at Aumsville. She has a large number of enthusiastic pupils, and her success in the profession is seldom equaled.

"Lieut. Fred. G. Schwatka, aide-de-camp on Gen. Miles' staff, is spending a portion of his leave of absence in Chicago, the guest of Gen. John C. Smith, late treasurer of Illinois."

'85. Since our last issue, Klaas Bezemer, an ex-member has added two honorary members to his class, a fine boy and a girl. Still he is diligent in business, happy as a lark, and, as the President remarked, "Ready for any emergency."

'77. B. F. Irvine, Esq., spent some time at the capital recently, and, before leaving, did what every good *alumnus* ought to do, left \$1 for the JOURNAL.

A. J. McNamee, an old time student, who still feels a deep interest in W. U. and wants to know what the "old boys" are doing, sends his subscription for the JOURNAL all the way from Eagleville, Cal.

'68. Miss Dora M. Lamson, who will soon leave for Italy or Bulgaria as a missionary teacher, spent some days with her friends here recently.

'78. Robert A. Miller, who is at present studying law at Portland, gladdened the hearts of his Salem friends by a recent visit.

'78. Mrs. Emma (Hovendon) Jones, of Brooks, was seen going about the old familiar haunts of the capital a few days ago.

'77. R. J. Nichols has again been heard from. The Republicans of Benton county have nominated him for representative, and the JOURNAL hopes and predicts that he will be elected.

'69. James Chambers has received the nomination for County Superintendent of Public Schools for Benton county.

The many friends of William H. Stump will sincerely regret to learn of his death at the home of his father, J. B. Stump, near Monmouth, in Polk county, of quick consumption.

Will, as he was familiarly called, was for several years a resident of this city, where he attended the Willamette University, and finally graduated with honor from this institution in the class of 1880. During his career in school he was an excellent student, always being at the head of his classes, and a leader in the University and society hall. He was honored with the presidency of the Alka society, which position he ably filled with credit to the organization and to himself.

He was an affable, pleasant gentleman, and much admired by a large circle of warm friends. He was possessed of far more than ordinary ability and had a bright future before him, but last winter he contracted a severe cold which settled on his lungs, causing his premature and much lamented death. Every possible medical aid was rendered, but his illness had such a firm hold on his constitution, that recovery was impossible, and the spirit of a true hearted, generous and kind friend passed over the river to that bourne from which no traveler returns.

Dear friend and old schoolmate, *vale, vale, longum vale.*—*Statesman.*

The funeral of the late Wm. H. Stump took place from the residence of his father, on Front street, April 13th, President Van Scoy, of Willamette University, officiating. The pall-bearers were Messrs Geo. B. Gray, Robert Harrison, R. P. Boise, Jr., Claud Gatch, Horace W. Cox and Wm. G. Woodworth. The Capital Guards, of which the deceased was a member, attended in uniform, under the command of Capt. Kelly, the flag being appropriately draped in mourning, and, after the services at the grave were concluded, they fired a salute over the body of their deceased member.

EXCHANGES.

Among the many excellent exchanges that find their way to our sanctum, no one is more welcome or brings with it a greater and choicer variety of news for us than does the *Pacific Christian Advocate*. The *Advocate* grows better as the weeks go by, and if its subscription list increases in proportion to its merits, we shall soon pity the mailing agent in his arduous labors. If the *Advocate* is not already a welcome visitor at your fireside, read what is said of it on page 17 of the JOURNAL, and send in your subscription at once.

During these days of rapid improvement and great changes one would get entirely behind the times, did not the daily paper inform him of what was going on around him. For this reason, as well as from the fact that they are our nearest neighbors, the *Daily Statesman* and *Daily Talk* always receive a hearty welcome, notwithstanding the fact that they come so much oftener than the rest of our exchanges.

While on a recent visit to Portland we took a peep at the editorial rooms of *The Polaris*, and found them as neat and trim as the paper itself, and the editor, a genial, pleasant gentleman, hard at work. We hope that the *Polaris* may meet with the success it so highly deserves.

The last number of the *West Shore* comes to us filled with fine cuts of buildings, views of

farms, and some very interesting reading matter. This paper should have a wide circulation among our eastern friends, as it will give them an excellent idea of what we possess and what we are doing as a State or section of the country.

The *New Northwest* is a general favorite with the "better half" of our sanctum. We do not wonder at it, as its neat appearance, lively articles, and general good qualities ought to receive a full share of attention, even from the sterner sex.

The *Willamette Farmer*, with its neat heading, copious letters on various topics, and general summing up of news, furnishes much valuable knowledge to farmers and all those engaged in kindred pursuits. To us, and to all, it should be especially interesting, as it so largely and fully deals with the bread and butter question.

The *Chronicle* continues to be, as it has been from the first, our best college exchange. Of course there are several reasons why this should be so, yet we trust that others may profit by its example and be still better than they have been in the past.

The *Northwestern* always contains a variety of interesting news for all who have attended N. W. U., and, if it keeps on in the line it has been recently pursuing, it will soon be abreast of the best college journals in the land.

The best evidence of our admiration for the *Illinois School Journal* is shown by the use we make of it, which may be seen by reference to our literary columns. We hope that the time is not far distant when all our college papers may, like the *School Journal*, contain more that is solid and practical and less of the light and useless.

Other exchanges received since our last issue are *The Asbury Monthly*, *The Hanoverian*, *The Collegiate*, *The Lasell Leaves*, *The Academica*, *The Normal News*, *The College Herald*, *The Gleaner*, *The Archangel*, *The Collegian and Neoterian*, *The Evanston Index*, *The Baptist Beacon*, *The Oregon City Enterprise*, *The Coos Bay News*, *The Disseminator*, *The Temperance Herald*, *The East Oregonian*. *The Oregon State Journal*, *The Benton Leader*, *The Weekly Mountaineer*, *The Plaindealer*, *The Weekly Times*, *The Youth's Companion*, *St. Nicholas*, and *The Century Magazine*.

LOCALS.

The Commencement exercises of the Seventeenth Regular Session of the Medical Department of Willamette University, were held in the Taylor Street M. E. Church, Portland, Monday evening, April 24th, and were a decided success. Hon. J. N. Dolph delivered the Commencement Address; Prof. James Browne, M. D., LL. D., gave the charge to the graduates; President VanScoy conferred the degrees, and J. C. Whiteaker, M. D., of the graduating class, gave the Valedictory Address. The following is a list of the graduates: E. E. Goucher, Robert Lyall, J. T. McCormac, Mary F. Vanderpool, John C. Whiteaker, Ed. T. Watkins, James Whetham.

The third term closed Thursday, April 6th, and the fourth commenced on the following Monday.

The Botany class has a fine field for study, as the flowers are abundant and of great variety.

During Prof. Jory's absence at The Dalles, Mr. C. K. Cranston and Mr. L. K. Adams heard his recitations to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

Harper Bros. of New York, have presented the University with thirty-three volumes of history, literature and science, for which they have the thanks of the trustees, the faculty and the students. Let the good work go on.

The faculty recently decided that whoever reached ninety-five in daily average of scholarship would be excused from examinations. In consequence of this action, five students, Miss Leona Willis and Miss Fannie Greenwood of Salem, Miss Della Layman of Woodburn, Mr. George Tenney of Vancouver, and Mr. Rowland Yeend of Walla Walla, were excused from all examinations at the close of last term, and others partially excused. The object is to encourage the best possible daily work.

For the present term, Concordia elected the following officers: President, Miss Esther Goodman of Gervais; Vice President, Miss Amy Cavanagh, of Silverton; Secretary, Miss Emma Mortimore, of Highland; Treasurer, Miss Amelia Savage; Librarian, Miss Della Layman, of Woodburn; Censor, Miss Ella Robertson, of East Portland; Ed- itress, Miss Luella Cromwell, of Nehalem.

In the Alka, C. K. Cranston was elected President; A. Stump, Vice President; P. Willis, Secretary; Wm. Deweese, Treasurer; M. W. Waltz, Censor; Thede Potter, Sergeant-at-arms.

Already the boys have begun to toss the nimble ball, and we understand that already two nines have been organized and will be heard from by and by.

The art exhibition and literary and social entertainment to be given by the ladies of the M. E. Church on the evenings of May the 11th and 12th, will doubtless be something good, as well as something new, and will deserve a large attendance.

SCHOLARSHIP OF LAST SEMI-TERM.

ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE IS MENTIONED.

Commercial Law—Fannie Greenwood, 98; higher arithmetic (B)—H. O. Baker, 90; Government Class Book—Fannie Greenwood, 98; Astronomy—Wm. Deweese, 100; Geology—C. K. Cranston, 97; Higher Arithmetic (A)—Fannie Greenwood, 88; Book-keeping (C)—S. W. Holmes, 95; Analysis (A)—A. H. Litchfield, 98; Book-keeping (A)—Fannie Greenwood, 100; Geography—Minnie Leininger, 100. Alpheus Coss, 99; Reading—Lena Leabo, 97; Jennie Norton, 89; Spelling—Alpheus Coss, 100, Minnie Leininger, 98; English Grammar—John Parsons and L. A. McNary, 100; Physiology—Fannie McClure, 100; English Grammar (A)—Lena Leabo, 95; Ceasar—George Tenny, Rowland Yeend, 99; Latin Grammar—Harvey Jordan, S. W. Holmes, Amanda Glandon, Clara Glandon, 100; English Literature—Lizzie McClench, 98; Botany—Abe L. Clark, 100; History of Greece—Luella Cromwell, Della Layman, 100; Practical Arithmetic (A)—Amanda Glandon, Clara Glandon, 100; Practical Arithmetic (B)—Henry Myers, Ottie Clark, Minnie Breyman, Mae Boise, Jennie Norton, Frank Odeneal, Frank Hughes, Dayton Bond, 100; Livy—Carrie Moores, Kate Reynolds, 97; Analytical Geometry—C. K. Cranston, 98; Higher Arithmetic—Rowland Yeend, Charles Ward, Charles Ramsby, Geo. Shirley, Jennie Baker, Luella Cromwell, Jennie Griffith, S. W. Holmes, Della Layman, Chas. Mercer, 100; Higher Algebra—Wm. Deweese, Marcus Walts, Izora Akers, 100, Tacitus—C. K. Cranston, 97; Geometry—Harrison Jones; Lizzie McClench, 100; Elementary Algebra (A)—S. W. Holmes, Jennie Griffith, 100; Cicero—Edgar Piper, 100; Telamaque—Lizzie McClench, 100; English Analysis (B)—Jennie Griffith, Jonathan Swayne, 99; Virgil—Leona Willis, Edgar Piper, 100; Homer—Abe L. Clark, Aeolia Royal, 97; Greek Grammar—Edgar Piper, 89; Elementary Algebra (B)—Rowland Yeend; Rudiments of Arithmetic—Nettie Meredith, 92.

At the entertainment of the Alka and Athenæum societies on Thursday evening, the 6th inst., Mr. Hugh Harrison made a few salutatory remarks. The declaimers, Scott Jones, Ella Dearborn and Levia Rowland, rendered their pieces in an excellent manner. The annuals prepared by W. L. Boise and read by Robert Harrison, were good both in composition and presentation. Miss Lua Hines read in a pleasing manner a very well written essay. The excellent music furnished on the occasion was prepared by Misses Piper, Dalrymple, Adams, Payton, Willis, Moores, the Misses Chamberlin, the Misses Hull, Messrs. Gray, McDowell, Andrew, Cox, and Prof. Stabler.

Ye editor being pressed for locals, poems and sundry trifling items, sat him down, thoroughly went through his waste basket and general reserve fund of matter, and found contributions as follows: Poems on Beautiful Snow, 0-0-0-0-0-0; on Spring, 0-0-0-0-0-0; witticisms on Oscar Wilde, 0-0-0-0-0-0. Then he reasoned with himself thusly: "Has the poetical, esthetical and paragraphical education of the students of W. U. been entirely neglected? Have they no poetry in their souls? or have they an unusual amount, none of which has as yet been wasted on the public? Will some one please inform him?"

The joint meeting of the Concordia and Hesperian Societies was an entire success, and highly appreciated by a large audience. Mr. Peter D'Arcy delivered a short and spicy opening address. The vocal solo by Mrs. M. O. Lowndale was most excellent, and drew forth a hearty encore. Miss Amelia Savage favored the audience with one of her charming instrumental solos. Miss Amy Cavanagh recited a poem in an exceedingly pleasing style, which showed an aptitude and culture in dramatic compositions. Declamations by Messrs. Jory and Clarke did credit to the societies. Mr. Spaulding read an essay on "In these Halls of the Olden Times," which was rather comical, yet historical. The question for the evening was Resolved, that it would be better for the people of the United States if it were divided into three separate Governments, with the Rocky Mountains and Mason and Dixon's Line as dividing lines. Affirmative, Miss Goodman, F. S. Spaulding; negative, Miss Robeson, Edw. Weller. The question was well handled by both sides, and was decided in favor of the negative. The music furnished by Messrs. Morris, Cox and Wiles was excellent and their kindness will always be remembered by both societies.

The Athenæum society chose the following officers: Pres., Fannie Greenwood; Vice Pres., Leona Willis; Sec., Jennie Griffith; Treas., Ella Dearborn; Librarian, Minnie Wade; Censor, Annie E. E. Smith; Sergeant-at-arms, Eva Earhart; Custodian, Lena Breyman.

In the Hesperian, Mr. Fullerton was elected President; J. W. Menzies, Vice President; J. Cavanagh, Secretary; J. F. Givan, Assistant Secretary; H. Goddard, Treasurer; W. F. Parsons, Librarian; C. A. Gray, Censor, and George Shepard, Sergeant-at-arms.

Two prizes were given by Prof. Arnold at the close of last term. One for the best writing was divided between C. A. Shurte and John Parson, and one for the greatest improvement was awarded to Frank Legg.

♦♦♦

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Have you observed how our ads. have increased this number? If not, look them over, and see who are making business a success.

First, you will notice that A. L. Bancroft & Co., in addition to their regular half-page ad., occupy a whole page in this number. These gentlemen do an immense business, are not afraid to let the public know it, and are worthy of the large trade that they have so honorably built up.

Then, reading a little further, you will find the names of P. Selling and the Great IXL Auction House. Both of these parties are doing a large trade, and are helping to build up the metropolis of the Northwest. Be sure to give them a call when you go to Portland.

But if you do not wish anything in their line, you may desire a set of carpenter's tools, which you will find in great variety at F. R. Chown's.

Or should you desire a spring hat, a summer hat, or a hat for any time or any place, you will find it at Woods' (the hatter), 153 First street.

It may be that you wish to ship your produce to the city,

and have some one to sell it for you. Then read the ad. of Sturges, Larsen & Co., and give them a call.

When we were in the city last, Woods had gone to 'Frisco to renew his supply of hats, which were going off like hot cakes, but by this time he can more than supply all your wants.

After supplying your wants at Woods', a few steps will take you to the large establishment of H. E. Edwards, 169 to 175 Second street, where you can buy anything you desire in the way of furniture.

Before leaving the city be sure you call again at Woods', and secure those hats you promised the boys when you left home.

After your busy day's shopping you will be thoroughly tired, and may thank your lucky stars if you have one of Edes & Adams' woven-wire beds upon which you may rest your weary limbs; and if you haven't one, don't rest till you secure one.

When Solomon said, "There's nothing new under the sun," he hadn't been to Rosenberg's recently, or he would never have been guilty of such a mistake. If you don't believe it, call there and see for yourself.

Still if you are not satisfied, just cross the street and take a glance at J. J. Dalrymple's stock. Go a little further and peep in—no, stop a while, at F. Parmenter & Co's. Examine their stock, and if you still agree with the wise man, continue your search at Farnham & Babbitt's; and if you do not find something *new* and *all* you want, at reasonable rates, at one or all of these places, we will commence studying law at once, as telling the truth would no longer pay.

But you wish to go fishing or buggy riding? Then you should call at O. A. Waller's and secure an outfit, or buy one of J. M. Forsythe's fine vehicles and ride to your heart's content.

And while you are riding you can make money by calling at W. L. Wade's North Salem store, and securing some of the bargains that he is offering in spring goods.

We would call special attention to the Noyes Dictionary Holder, a cut of which appears in this issue. The one sent us works like a charm, and is all that is claimed for it. It makes us wish that we had possessed one earlier in life, as it would have saved us many hurried steps, and, very likely, have added to our general stock of knowledge. Any one wishing to see how it works can call at our sanctum; or should any one desire more definite information as to the various kinds and prices of holders, they can address the maker, or the editor of the *Journal*.

Chas. Hodge. T. A. Davis. Geo. Snell. Fred. K. Arnold.
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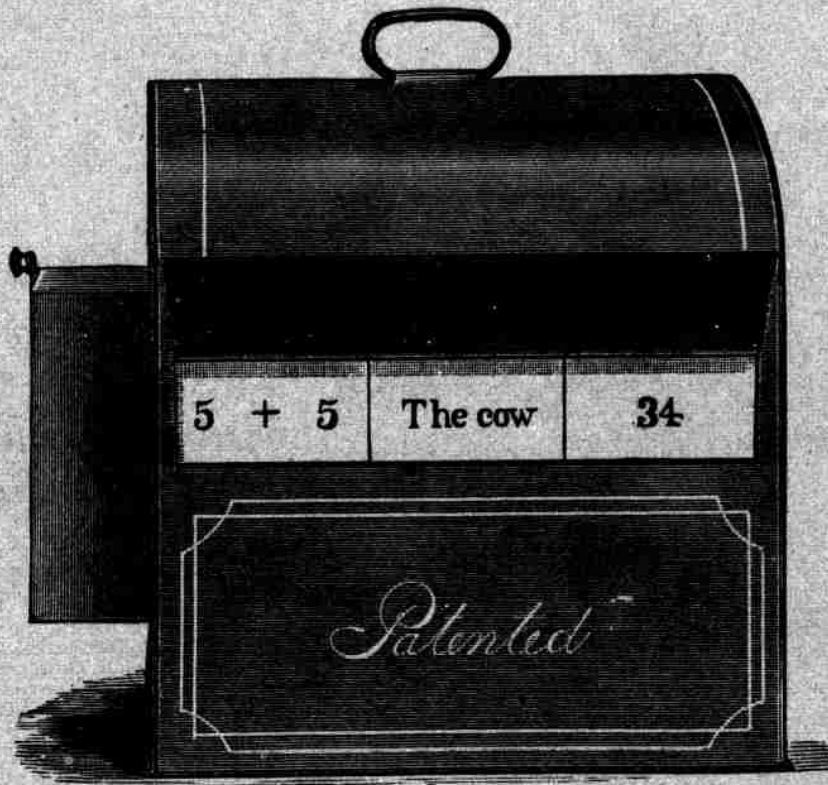
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State of California, Department of Public Instruction,

SACRAMENTO, February 17, 1882.

During a recent visit to the Normal School at San Jose, I examined, with much interest, MONTGOMERY'S REVOLVING CHART.

It is an exceedingly simple and very ingenious device for training children to habits of quick and accurate perception. It can be employed with equal profit in teaching numbers or in teaching spelling and reading. In the last named branch it is valuable in training children to know and call words at sight, independent of the context; and in this it is much more convenient than the "word cards," and word cases, which are used by some of our best primary teachers. I take pleasure in calling the attention of those to whom the care and instruction of Primary Schools is entrusted to Mr. Montgomery's invention. I should add that Mr. Montgomery is now, and has been for many years, in charge of a large Primary School in Santa Clara County, and the Revolving Chart is the result, therefore, of practical experience in teaching young children, and of that inspiration which comes from constant striving for new and improved methods in this most important department of our schools.

FRED. M. CAMPBELL,
Superintendent Public Instruction.

CALIFORNIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

SAN JOSE, January 23, 1882.

Having thoroughly tested MR. MONTGOMERY'S REVOLVING CHART, I can unhesitatingly recommend them to Primary Teachers as being a valuable aid in securing quickness of sight, promptness and accuracy.

MARY E. WILSON,
Teacher of Training Department.

We cheerfully endorse the above.

CHAS. H. ALLEN, Principal State Normal School.
H. B. NORTON. J. H. BRALY.
C. W. CHILDS. MISS M. J. TITUS.

Having seen the practical workings of your REVOLVING CHART, I take pleasure in recommending it as being well adapted to aid the Primary Teacher in training pupils to see quickly, think rapidly, and speak promptly. It should be in every Primary School.

J. G. KENNEDY,
Principal San Jose High School.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 25, 1882.

DEAR SIR:—Sister Superior cordially attached her signature to the accompanying certificate, and directed me to request you to send another machine for the select school, as we will require two of THEM, having found the first one (after two month's use), to far exceed our expectation. Respectfully yours, SISTER TERESA.

COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME, SAN JOSE, October 5, 1881.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that Frank P. Montgomery's REVOLVING CHART has been introduced into the College of Notre Dame. For simplicity of structure, ease of management, and perfect adaptation to the purposes for which it is designated, we think it unsurpassed by anything before the public.

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Principal of St. Joseph School.
SISTER MARIE CORNELIA, Superior.
SISTER M. LIGUORI DE LA B. S.

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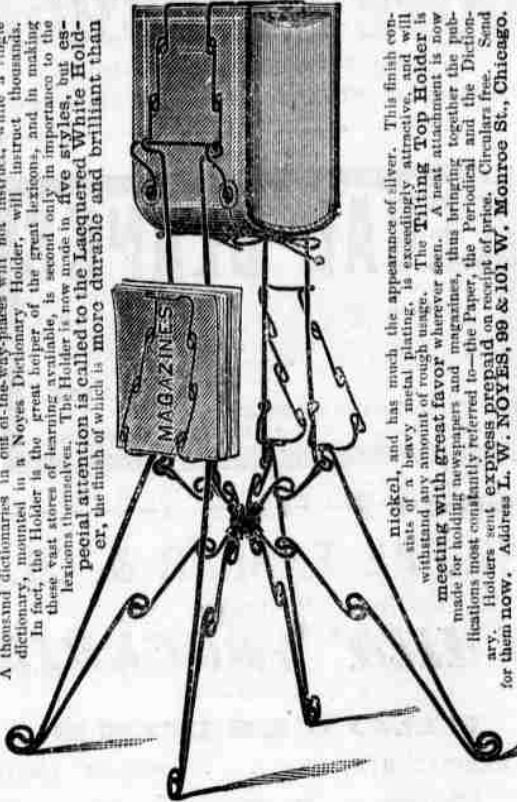
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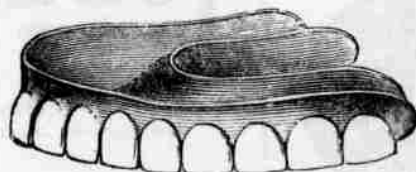
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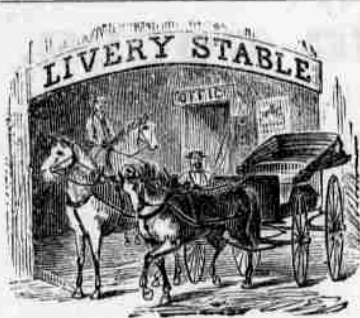
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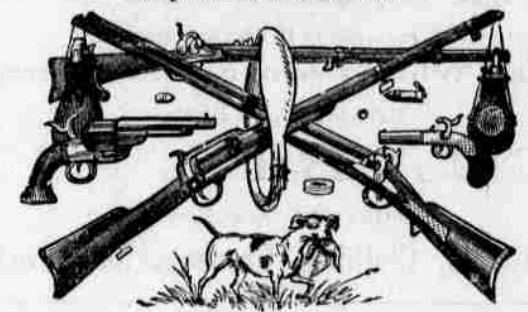


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