

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, NOV. 1881.

NO. 3.

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.

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The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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NO. 3.

LITERARY.

A BRIEF VACATION.

One of the events of a trip from Portland to Frisco is crossing the bar at the mouth of the Columbia. Bishop Harris, who has traveled extensively, both by land and by sea, says that this bar is the roughest place, when it is rough, that he has ever seen. It was quite smooth, however, on the evening of July 7th, and had it not been for a brief delay in waiting for the tide, one would scarcely have known that there was such a thing as a bar in the vicinity. In fact, the entire voyage was an unusually pleasant one, and, aside from some drunken soldiers and fishermen, the number who paid tribute to Neptune was much smaller than usual. During the day we sought some favorable location and watched for whales and porpoises, or chatted with some one who had traveled extensively, and tried to learn all we could of other lands and peoples. At evening some of the members of the Fun on the Bristol troupe would sing snatches of their favorite songs, and gather about them a crowd of listeners, or a group of men and women of all professions and beliefs would gather around Sarah Winnemucca, daughter of Winnemucca, chief of the Piutes, and hear her tell of her adventures, of the religion of her people, or of their likes and dislikes. Sarah is quite well educated, speaks English fluently and correctly, has been in the employ of the Government for several years, and was, take it all in all, the greatest attraction on the ship. She said that her people liked the soldiers because when they promised them anything they gave it to them, but they disliked the agents because they promise well but do not keep their promises. "They come to us," said she, "in poor clothes and looking shabby, but in a few months they are dressed finely and carry a gold-headed cane. They hold up one hand in prayer and rake in the money with the other." While making these statements she emphasized them with gestures which would have done credit to a first-class actor, and as a result she succeeded in convincing

her hearers that Indian agents were not always the most pious and honest people in the world.

Two days and nights of fine weather pass pleasantly by, and Saturday morning finds us nearing the Golden Gate. The serene, brown hills off shore begin to show more signs of life, and at 10 A. M. San Francisco, the metropolis of the great Pacific slope, glides into view. To one approaching it from the sea, the city does not make a very favorable impression, as there are many poor buildings near the wharves, but once on its best business streets it impresses you more favorably, and by the time you have spent a day or two among its fine residences and places of business, you feel like voting it quite a city. Here it was our good fortune to meet F. M. Husted, Esq., an old college acquaintance, who, after showing us many interesting features of the city, took us to his cozy home at Berkley, a dozen miles away, treated us with genuine hospitality, and on the morrow pointed out to us the beauties of the State University, located at Berkley, as well as those of Oakland, which is unquestionably one of the prettiest little cities on this continent. The generous hospitality of friend Husted and his excellent wife, added to our good opinion of California, and strengthened our belief in and desire for the blessings of "Home, sweet Home."

While at Berkley, we also met Chauncey Gaines, Esq., another old time college acquaintance who, like his classmate Husted, is settled down in his own home, and is adding to the wealth and population of his chosen State.

Gladly would we have spent more time in Frisco and vicinity, but our train leaves at 4 P. M. Tuesday, and having secured an outfit and a traveling companion via the Southern Pacific, we bid you good-bye till December.

••• TROUBLE IN A TUNNEL.

We had been spinning along all day through the hot Nevada desert, and towards sunset began making preparations for our evening meal.

"Uncle Dan" declared he wanted nothing but a pie, which his good wife, "Aunt Kate," got for

him. He helped himself to a generous piece, and laid the remainder on the seat in front of him. The "Parson,"—another member of our party—was sampling a delicious jelly sandwich and his wife was peeling a peach.

"Cousin Bill, from Injany," was fishing for a little pickle in a long-necked bottle with a short-handled fork. "Aunt Kate," wishing something from the upper birth, placed the pie on "Uncle Dan's" lap, and was up fumbling after everything in particular and getting nothing. The good old lady only weighed about two hundred, and it was hard work. She was puffing like a steamboat when whiz! slam! bang! we entered a half mile tunnel that was darker than tar. The "Parson" and wife gave twin grunts and dropped their delicious edibles. "Cousin B." lost his pickle. "Aunt Kate gave a young war whoop and sat down on top of the pie in "Uncle Dan's" lap, which so astonished that worthy gentleman that he sent a piece of pie down his Sunday throat and came near choking to death, and just as the train was coming into daylight at the other end of the tunnel, there came floating upon the air the low, melodious tones of "Cousin B's" flute-like whistle, to the tune of "When the Swallows Homeward Fly." "HAL."

CHARACTER.

According to Webster, character is defined as peculiar quality—reputation. But in a fuller sense it may be defined as really *what we are*. Reputation is what we are supposed to be. Every person has a character of some sort—good or bad. The aim of the writer is to point out the great benefits of a good character, and the reverse of a bad character. Either one of them is formed by degrees. In forming a good character we may compare the process to the formation of an edifice. If we form it of base or unsound materials, it will be defective—not perfect. Every part or portion of it should be selected with great care and sound judgment.

It is not essential that each part should be of the same size. Some may be large, some small. But all should be appropriate, sound and well put together. So of the formation of a good character. Some seem to suppose that a few great and brilliant acts of persons constitute a good character. These acts may be good in their

place; but the interstices should be filled with many gentle, kind and good words and acts, though they may come forth in obscurity. The materials of which a good character is formed are made up of all the christian virtues. In order to practice these it is necessary that the heart be right and the judgment properly formed.

The commencement of the formation of character is very early in life. Children begin to form character at an early age. In the S. S. and in the week-day schools, at the home fireside and on the play grounds they form their characters. As a general thing the character is shaped and begins to assume permanency at from 14 to 18 years of age. It is evident old persons exert a strong influence in the formation of character in young persons. Children are imitative, and by precept and example they may be trained for good or evil. How important it is that all teachers of our children should be of irreproachable moral character. It is not hard to abstain, in very early life, from profane swearing, gambling, Sabbath breaking, tobacco and intoxicants.

Nature itself calls forth truth. It is not natural to properly trained children, to tell lies. None of these evils can be incorporated into a good character. At the head of all excellence is *Truth*. A good character permanently formed is a treasure of more worth than gold or rubies. It is currency, which is at par on earth, and will open the gates of heaven to the possessor. Wealth may depart, but a good character is a treasure that fails not. It commands our neighbor's purse and his influence. It is a passport to all good people, and a source of confidence and comfort to the possessor.

The character formed in early life generally goes with us through life; and not only so, but it will go with us to the eternal world, and in it we shall be judged before men and angels. The characters of the good and the great ones of earth shine forth upon the pages of history.

In mournful contrast, we shall delineate the bad character. This is also mainly formed in early life. Sin is abroad in the land. The natural tendency of the human family is in the wrong direction. It requires training and teaching to turn the feet of our youth in the way of truth and right. But evil examples, evil teaching, and neglect of good moral training, give our youth a wrong di-

rection. Hence, in early life we see our youth falling in with evil habits—swearing, lying, gambling, Sabbath-breaking, disobedience to parents and teachers, drunkenness, using tobacco, cruelty and often stealing. These practices go to make up a bad character. And this character, when once formed and solidified, generally goes with the possessor through life, or is a sore evil and hard to break off, even if its possessor tries to reform in after life. It encircles the possessor, cleaves to him, and mars his prospects through life. His edifice stands forth to scorn, and he is rejected by all good persons. He may acquire wealth, but ill fortune may sweep it from him. In poverty he has no comfort, and in repute he is bankrupt.

DAVID NEWSOME.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

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

Associate Editors.

Umpqua Academy : H. L. BENSON. LaCresole Academy : S. A. RANDLE.

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WE would earnestly ask the *alumni*, alumnae, and friends of Willamette University to read the items under *College World*, relating to gifts to colleges, as they appear each month, ponder them well, and see if some of them cannot go and do likewise. For a few years past, there seems to have been a great wave of generosity beating against the older and better known colleges and universities of the East. Month after month our exchanges bring the news of magnificent gifts to those schools, while the wave seems to be still increasing in volume and forcing its way westward. We have hoped that it might become powerful enough to break with such force against the Rockies that a good portion of it might find its way to the Pacific coast. Nor has our hope been entirely groundless. The magnificent gifts of Mr. D. O. Mills to the University of California, during the

past summer, and more recently those of Mr. Henry Villard to our own State University, looks as though a part of the crest, at least, had reached our coast. How much more of it may follow, remains to be seen, but now the channel is opened more will follow in due time.

The friends of Willamette have not been idle during the past year, but have added quite materially to her finances and teaching capacity. More than this, they have sent such a solid, substantial man east that we hope he may direct a portion of this generous wave toward Willamette. Still we must not depend too much upon our friends elsewhere, but seriously, thoughtfully ask what can we do at home for our oldest, best school? Are there not several friends who could give, say from \$100 to \$1000 each, and thus furnish some much needed additional facilities for imparting instruction? We rejoice in the generosity of Mr. Villard and the good fortune of our State University; but, at the same time, we should like to do a little extra rejoicing over the generosity of our wealthy friends and patrons, and to send back their names, with amounts attached, to our exchanges. Think the matter over seriously, all ye who would like to be generous, and at the same time do the greatest amount of good, not only for the present, but for coming generations.

It may be that there are many who cannot give large sums, who would gladly do something for Willamette. To these and to all we would suggest that small sums would be thankfully received, and, if you cannot give even small sums, it may be that you can send a few choice books, minerals, fossils, or specimens of some kind, for our library or museum, for any or all of which due credit will be given. To the best of our knowledge, at no other time in the history of Willamette has she been so well prepared to satisfy the demands for education in literature, science, music, medicine, business and art, as at present. Still she lacks much that might be supplied by a little thoughtfulness and sacrifice on the part of her children and friends. Her prospects are growing better, and we want to see her keep fully abreast with the rapid development in population and wealth which must surely come to this great New Northwest just as soon as railroad communication is opened with the East.

PERSONALS.

Miss Inez Curl, with '84, through the Prep., now at Wellesley, Mass., is doing nicely in her studies, and likes her new surroundings, but gets a little homesick occasionally.

Klass Bezemer, formerly of the same class, is fast becoming a successful business man, and, as the Pres. remarked, "Is prepared for any emergency."

Andrew Harrison, class of '83, ex-editor of the JOURNAL, made his old friends a brief call a fortnight ago. Andrew looks as though farming agreed with him, but complains of trouble from the coyotes.

H. F. Ogle, like his classmate, Harrison, is engaged in agriculture, and we hope otherwise engaged as well. He occasionally visits chapel and lights up old haunts by the glow of his countenance.

Miss Jessie Eastham, '84, is at home at Monitor, but takes a lively interest in affairs at Willamette. We should be pleased to have her in school again soon.

Mr. J. J. Hunsaker is attending the State University this year.

Mr. E. H. Belknap is at Rockford, hard at work, sends greeting to old friends, and wishes he were back in the business course.

Miss Belle Lawrence is studying elocution under Miss Luce, and making good progress. It will be remembered that Miss Lawrence took the first prize for declamation, last Commencement.

Mr. Wm. Deweese, of the third year class, has been very sick for a week or two, but is now rapidly convalescing. Mr. Deweese is one of our best students, and Professors and students will give him a hearty welcome to his class again.

'70. Tilmon Ford took a trip to Portland, Thanksgiving, to witness the marriage of a sister. Tilmon, may your turn come next, is the wish of ye Personal editor.

'78. Chas. A. Johns, Esq., was recently elected City Recorder of Dallas.

E. R. Burke, an old-time student, has been elected Clerk of the House of Representatives of Washington Territory.

"A wedding he pictures—'click, click,' and 'tis there—The glad, merry party, the just wedded pair;" and this time it is a former typo, if not a poet, C. B. Moore, Esq., of '70, and that very aged lady (see last year's *alumni annals*), Miss Sallie E. Chamberlin. Time, November 1st. Place, Mr. M. L. Chamberlin's. Happy man who tied the knot, Rev. J. N. Dennison. The JOURNAL extends congratulations and best wishes.

And still another—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Gervais, Nov. 9th, Miss Sarah Jones, of the class of '79, to Mr. Charles F. Clark, Dr. L. L. Rowland officiating. And so the contest between the Jones's and the McKinney's progresses.

LOCALS.

The Alka Society have purchased a pair of beautiful chandeliers for their hall.

"The sails book contains a record of all the sails maid during the term of business," wrote one of the boys on examination.

Go going, gone, git, got, gotten, are some of the variations of *go*, according to one of the first year's.

Some of the personals in the joint society paper have been severely condemned as being beneath the standard of good literary taste and judgment. Such things should not be, for while pure, clear wit is generally enjoyable, it always hurts the writer to indulge in anything that falls below the standard of good taste.

Rev. H. K. Hines, editor of the *P. C. Advocate*, delivered a very interesting lecture in the Chapel, Friday evening, October 28th. His subject, "The Ideal and the Real in Life," was handled in a thoughtful way, and many of the illustrations were very fine. We regret that space forbids our giving a few extracts from it.

This is not an agricultural paper, but when we are shown potatoes that weigh nearly five pounds each, turnips that weigh from fifteen to eighteen pounds, and measure from thirty-eight to forty inches in circumference, and apples, pears, etc., correspondingly large, we feel like shying some of them at the heads of our less fortunate brothers of the quill.

Delightful weather for Thanksgiving. Many of the students took their turkey at home, while many more and nearly all the faculty took theirs, along with a variety of good things, at the M. E. Church.

We have not time to notice all of our exchanges, but if their editors will call at our sanctum during holiday week we will treat to all the cider they can drink and all the choice apples they can eat.

"The lusty gobbler gobbleth no more,
The deer has deserted his home in the dell;
While those who devoured them are feeling quite sore,
And hope by fasting once more to get well."

In the last number of the JOURNAL, C. B. Moores, Esq., class of '70, says: "He can't write poetry, and hereafter he will take care not to quote any. Life is too short." We were just getting ready to ask, "What in the world have you been doing, friend Charles, for lo these many years?" But you circumvented us. We think we understand it, and will excuse you if you neither write, quote, nor read any poetry for the next six months, if you'll only live it.

About thirty of the students are taking book-keeping this term, and most of them are doing good work. The business department has the largest and best class of students that it has ever had since it was opened, and the indications are that it will continue to grow in numbers and thoroughness.

During the past term Miss Fannie Greenwood stood 96 in scholarship and 95 in examination in commercial law; 98 in scholarship and 95 in examination in political economy, and 98 in scholarship and 92 on examination in higher arithmetic. During the same time Grant Savage stood 96 in scholarship and 95 on examination in higher arithmetic. Miss Hattie Harbord, 92 in scholarship and 92 on examination, and W. H. Andrew 96 in scholarship and 90 on examination in the same study.

The Alphas have chosen the following officers for the present term: President, Percy Willis; Vice President, Cato Johns; Secretary, Arthur Stump; Treasurer, Marcus C. Walts; Librarian, H. Jones; Censor, Chas. K. Cranston; Sergeant-at-Arms, R. D. Patton.

One of the Joneses gone, but we think she will make a good Clark (clerk).

In the last examination, R. P., of the elementary algebra class, gave the following unique analysis of the question: "What number is that $\frac{2}{3}$ of which exceeds its $\frac{1}{2}$ by 8?" "If $\frac{2}{3}$ of the number exceeds its $\frac{1}{2}$ by 8, $\frac{1}{3}$ of the number will exceed its $\frac{1}{2}$ by 4, and $\frac{2}{3}$ will exceed its half by 12, therefore the number is 24."

New students speak highly of the University.

Friday evening, November 18th, Rev. R. W. Hill, A. M., delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on the subject of "Glaciers." Notwithstanding the fact that there were two or three other important gatherings that evening, nearly all the students and quite a number of visitors gathered in the chapel to enjoy this last opportunity, for some time to come, of listening to one of Salem's best speakers. The Reverend gentleman left next day for his new field of labor, and carried with him the best wishes of many for his success and the desire that he may at some future time lecture to them again.

We have received a ¶ of ? from a friend of theatrical ambition, asking if * * can accomplish much in this §. He says that when he looks † the audience break out in ! !. We advise him to ~ up and — in, before hard times put a . to his enthusiasm. We now ~~send~~ him over to the manager.

FARCE.

Cast of characters.

Tutor Prof. W. S. —
Student Mr. —

Scene: Student carefully pinning a desk.

Prof.—(Part of subject having been discussed.)

You may take that up.

Student.—(Carefully removes the pin from the desk.)

Topic passed to next.

The trustees of the Portland Academy have disposed of all but one lot in the Academy block, and have now \$12,000 well secured on interest. The other lot will increase the amount to \$14,000 in cash held by them for the Willamette University, in accordance with the agreement between them and the trustees of that institution.—*P. C. Advocate.*

"Political economy is that branch of social science which treats of the production and well-being of men in society," wrote one of the boys on examination.

Dr. L. L. Rowland delivered a very instructive lecture before the students, faculty and visitors, Friday, November 12th. He chose for his subject "Food," and kept his audience in the best of humors, although it was good time for dinner at the close of the lecture. If the students do not know how to grow brains and develop muscle, they have themselves to blame for it, as the Dr. surely has done his duty in the matter.

One of the boys says that a contract would be in general restraint of marriage if one were not allowed to marry until he was 150 years old. "So say we all of us."

FORTUNATE.—The State University is indeed fortunate that Henry Villard, Oregon's railroad king, has become interested in its welfare and prosperity. Last summer he paid \$7,000 towards liquidating their indebtedness, and on Monday he visited the University, where he was treated to a reception by the University and the citizens. After the ceremonies were over he held a conference with the Board of Regents, which resulted in his donating \$1,000 towards a library, principally in books of reference, which Mr. Villard or one of his friends will select in New York and forward here, and \$1,000 for additional scientific purposes. Learning that there was no chair of English literature, Mr. Villard obligated himself to pay the salary of a professor for this branch until the next session of the legislature. He stated further that he would make a proposition to the legislature at its next regular meeting to liberally endow the University, provided that body would do likewise. The unexpected and unsought generosity of Mr. Villard in freeing the University from a debt which seriously threatened its life, and his action on Monday, have won for him the gratitude of Lane county's citizens and their warm affection.—*Ex.*

Scene in class in Horace—Young ladies unusually mirthful—Prof. J. calls on Mr. C—— to translate. Mr. C—— translates—"O! companions, cease your impious clamor." Young ladies look thoughtful and subside.

The Conservatory seems to be starting out nicely; two pianos and an organ wake the echoes in the chapel during the day; new pupils are coming in; a class for learning the elements of vocal music meets daily, and everything betokens

success for the new enterprise. Now that the conservatory is fairly started, the art department in a flourishing condition, the business course well attended, elocution becoming popular, and all the regular courses of study well represented, we feel like saying to young ladies and gentlemen that they need not go very far nor hunt very long to find the best place to attend school.

Miss Adelia R. Luse gave four dramatic readings last week, in the principal towns on the West Side Railroad. She had good houses, and expects to make the same trip again during the year.

The Conservatory of Music in the University is now in readiness to receive pupils in Piano, Organ and Vocal Instruction; also in Harmony, Theory and Composition. Special instruction is also given on the Pipe Organ. The Conservatory is supplied with three pianos and two organs, one being a fine pedal instrument.

Miss Luse's elocution classes are increasing. She has forty pupils in the University.

Prof. Stabler has arranged for piano reading-classes once or twice a week. The daily Notation class is already large and interesting, some 60 pupils being enrolled in that class alone. Monthly concerts will be given, in which pupils as well as teachers will take part. A thorough course is provided in any or all branches, so that a pupil may graduate and take a diploma. The instruction is according to the latest and most improved methods now being used in the East. For circulars and further information, please call at the Conservatory rooms or address the Director, Wm. J. Stabler, Salem, Oregon.

That elocution class is "lonesome" no longer, several young ladies having entered it to gladden the hearts of the gentlemen.

The studio has received an addition of several new members, Misses Hall, Chamberlin, Church and Mrs. Church are among those that have not been mentioned before.

There seems to be a prevailing dislike among the new members for straight lines, and all seem fully capable to make crooked lines by the wholesale.

Miss Wilkins shows a remarkable degree of taste and skill, both in outline drawing and shading. She is now sketching a rabbit.

Nellie Boise has just completed an almost perfect drawing of the lion.

Miss Scriber is now engaged upon an old castle, which, if executed in her previous careful manner, will be one of the neatest drawings her book contains.

Miss Wheeler is making a small landscape. All of her drawings bear inspection well, as they show that she never uses what art teachers abhor, "a dull pencil."

Miss Quivey has made two small India ink drawings; one of grasses and butterflies and the other an ocean scene. Both are very neat.

We again offer an invitation to lovers of art to come and visit the studio. HAL.

ITEMS FROM LA CREOLE.

The first term of the present year has been a grand success for our Academy. Never before in its history have so many pupils—102—entered on the first day of the term. Never before has there been so regular an attendance and such earnest work. It surely is an argument in favor of the graded system and the prepay plan. The number in daily attendance is now 125.

A singing class of twenty selected voices has been organized under the leadership of the Principal. The class has a practice each morning of twenty minutes, and is making rapid progress in the principles of this beautiful art.

Our *mother tongue* is to receive special attention hereafter in our school. Four classes in elocution have been organized, one reciting each day until Friday, when all are united in a review and practice of the week's work. Bronson's Manual of Elocution is the text-book used.

The class in the business course, under Mr. Smith, the Assistant in the Academy and Teacher of Mathematics, numbers seven. All are beginners. The room allotted to those in the course is somewhat small, yet they are bent on success. We encourage them to go through difficulties.

Mr. Fenton, the new Master of the Intermediate and Primary departments, although with a room full of pupils of the mischievous age, is "master of the situation." The Principal reports excellent order and rapid advancement for the short time Mr. F. has had charge.

Miss Witten has been placed over the lower grades, and right well do the little fellows like her. We think that under her care, the very best opportunity is afforded for parents to lay well that good foundation so necessary to the best development of that precious gem, the mind. Did you ever, Mr. Editor, feel the full force of the command: "Train up a child in the way he should go," &c.? How large a per cent. of the young people who come under our care exhibit the bad training to which they have been subjected?

The literary societies are, this year, well organized and doing good work. The Philomathean, composed of fourteen earnest working young men, is officered as follows: Presi-

dent, R. F. Robinson; Vice President, Eugene Hayter; Secretary, W. P. Matthews; Treasurer, G. H. Robbins; Sergeant-at-Arms, M. D. Ellis. The members of the society have just had their sessional performance, which was very creditable to them. Messrs. Brooks, of the senior class, and Robinson of the third year, have won laurels as editors of the *Philomathean Banner*.

The sister society, the Philolethean, numbers sixteen just as devoted young ladies. The officers are: President, Fannie McDaniel; Vice President and Treasurer, Bertha Beach; Secretary, Minnie Richmond; Censor, Addie Hall. These societies have promised an article to help fill up *our* space of each number of the *JOURNAL* after this.

The second term of the academic year will begin Monday, the 12th day of December. Some new students are expected then.

CLIPPINGS.

Prof. (to senior in electricity)—"Are sparks of long duration?" Senior (with knowing look)—"It depends on whether the old folks have gone to bed or not."—*Berkeleyan*.

"My deceased grandfather, sir, was the most polite man in the world. He was making a voyage and the ship sunk. My grandfather was just on the point of drowning. He got his head above water for once, took off his hat and said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, you will please excuse me!' and down he went."—*Yale News*.

"Lives of wealthy men remind us
That by using printer's ink,
We can die and leave behind us,
Monstrous piles of golden 'chink'."—*Ex.*

Class in Political Economy—Professor: Can you give an early instance where men were warned against the evils of paper currency? Student: "Yes, sir. The disciples were warned to take no scrip for their journey."—*Ex.*

A young lady at a recent examination in grammar was asked why the noun bachelor was singular. She replied immediately: "Because it is very singular they don't get married."—*State Journal*.

An anxious mamma to impressionable junior, who has asked her daughter to go out riding: "Thank you very much, Mr. X., but you know I have to be so particular, and I make it a rule that my daughter shall never go out with students." Impressionable Student: "But you know that I'm not much of a student." Tableau. (Fact.)—*Ex.*

At Mercy Hospital there is a man whose only words are: "Next! Next!" The doctors are in doubt whether he is an old college professor or a barber.—*College Transcript*.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Miss Etta Wilkins, of Eugene City, has entered school for the purpose of taking a course in art.

All of the young ladies, except four, went home Thanksgiving, and these were kindly remembered by friends in the city.

Miss Amy Cavanagh stays with her brother and sister at Prof. Arnold's this term.

Prof. Stabler adds to the pleasure of meal time and prayers, by his genial presence.

Matron to Wong, who is behind time with the Sunday dinner—"Hurry up, Wong, the girls are nearly starved." Wong ponders the case briefly and replies—"Ladec wontee die, will they?"

Any one might know that Christmas was approaching, by observing how diligently the girls employ their spare time on fancy work for presents to their friends.

During the late hail storm Wong, whose medical education has been somewhat neglected, was heard to exclaim, "Whoope-e, it lain-e small-pox."

Mrs. Andrew is delighted with the fine view of Mt. Hood that she has from the window of her room, and Miss Quivy is equally delighted with some fine pansies which were in full bloom out doors on Thanksgiving.

Wonder who it was that was homesick and wanted "a bite of that laugh," when Miss Luse was making things lively in the Dean's room the other day?

EXCHANGES.

No. I, Vol. 4, of the *Acta Victoriana* comes to us printed on the very best of paper, and making a remarkably neat and favorable appearance. As usual, the *Acta* is full of good reading matter, and is an honor to the University it represents.

Nos. 1 and 2, of volume 13, of *The Chronicle*, have been received since our last issue. The *Chronicle* represents one of the foremost universities in the United States, and, as it should, takes

a high rank among college papers. In looking over its pages and list of editors, it makes us almost envious of its favorable circumstances; but we give it a hearty welcome, and hope that we may live to see the day when Willamette may be able to issue such a paper.

The initial number of *The Polaris* reached us at too late a date for a notice in the last issue of the JOURNAL. The *Polaris* is independent in religion and politics, is ably edited, makes a neat appearance, and does credit to the city where it is published. All persons desiring a clean, newsy and interesting paper, can secure it by addressing J. E. Aiken, 229½ First St., Portland, Or.

The College Herald, Bloomington, Ill., seems to be having a little unpleasantness with the "Editor-in-Chief of the *Rambler*" and various other students of Champaign, Jacksonville and Galesburg. We are sorry that it is thusly, and hope that all may be quiet at Bloomington by the next issue of the *Herald*. The *Herald* is printed on good paper, but a neater form would add much to its appearance.

The Asbury Monthly is very neat and convenient in its compact form. As we spent a few months at Asbury during Bishop Bowman's presidency, we are always glad to receive the *Monthly*, especially when it contains news of the growth and success of the University.

The *Pacific Christian Messenger* is filled from week to week with good wholesome news and religious reading. The *Messenger* is a good, safe family paper, and is, we trust, doing a good work.

Several other interesting exchanges have been received, which time and space forbid us to mention at present; but we shall try to do them justice in some future number of the JOURNAL.

COLLEGE WORLD.

The following is a partial list of the endowments received by American Colleges this year: Harvard, \$500,000; Yale, \$250,000; Amherst, \$75,000; Tufts, \$120,000; Smith, \$43,000; Dartmouth, \$110,000; University of Vermont, \$50,000; Wesleyan, \$100,000; Colby, \$30,000; Buchtel (O.), \$75,000; Chicago Industrial School, \$20,000; Wesleyan Female College (Ga.), \$70,000.—[*Ex.*]

SOME OF OUR WEALTHY COLLEGES.—The productive property and income of the principal American colleges is given in the current number of a monthly review. Columbia College has the greatest resources—property valued at \$4,763,000, with an income of \$315,000. Harvard is second, with productive assets of \$3,165,000, with an income of \$281,000. John Hopkins University has \$3,000,000 worth of property and an income of \$180,000. Yale has property to the amount of \$587,000, with an income of \$136,000.—[Chicago Times.

Kansas has a school fund of \$11,815,000.—[Ex.

The total expenses of the Boston public schools for the past financial year amounted to \$1,559,667.50.—[Ex.

The annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church will be held on the 9th inst., in New York.

Rev. Dr. John Hall has been elected Chancellor of the New York University, to succeed Dr. Howard Crosby, resigned, but has not as yet accepted.

Amherst has given up the plan of having examinations at the end of the terms and years, and the students are required to attend at least nine tenths of the daily recitations in order to be promoted.—[Ex.

The suggestion is made by James Dalton, of Manchester, Eng., that the maxims of Garfield be collected and placed in the common schools as a text-book.

It is said that there is a movement afoot among the Germans in this country for the erection of a native university on the model of that in Berlin. Milwaukee is mentioned as the seat of such university.—[Ham. Lit.

Committees have been appointed in Pittsburg to establish, in connection with the Western University of Pennsylvania, a college of law and political science, in memory of President Garfield.

A strong movement is on foot in France for the higher education of women. It is believed that, with better education, the French women will be less likely to inspire reactionary or revolutionary movements in France.

The will of of the late Colonel E. B. Morgan, of Auburn, N. Y., gives \$100,000 to Wells College.

Cornell, by the will of the late Mrs. Fiske, of Ithaca, receives \$250,000.—[Ex.

Cornell has also received \$500,000 from the sale of western lands, and has \$300,000 worth left.—[Sun.

In the present Congress 34 Senators and 128 Representatives are college graduates.—[Ex.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"That's all well enough for those who can go to Portland, but I haven't the time." Well then, go to Boon's, if you wish books or music, and save time and money; be happy and make others happy by purchasing something really fine.

And while you are there, prepare for all emergencies growing out of the holidays by "running into" Belt's and laying in a supply of his pure drugs and medicines.

"Out with your drugs and medicines; I'm just going to housekeeping, and want a good bed and some nice furniture." O, I see; you are looking for Edes & Durkee's, as well as James Coffey's. You will find both of them, and all the furniture you want, on the west side of Commercial St.

And now that you have your furniture, you will need a few nice pictures for your parlor, and you can find them by just crossing the street and calling on Father Bates, who will supply them at the lowest rates.

Then, as you will want something good to eat, recross the street, leave your order for bread and cake at Strong & Bain's, go south or go north, and buy some of Squire Farrar's fine groceries, and with gratitude to the JOURNAL for such valuable advice, go home and be happy as only married people can.

There! you forgot those fine cabinets that you were going to have taken for your friends. Well, there is F. A. Smith, on Commercial street, and H. S. Shuster, by the White Corner, who can take them to perfection.

And now that you have the negative taken, drop into Capt. Scott's or Gaines Fisher's office, secure a rig and have one good sleigh or buggy ride during the holidays.

After you have had your ride, remember that A. B. Croasman wants to see you, as he is sure that you will need an overcoat before going out again, and that Sai Get is waiting to make you happy by supplying you with all needed domestic help.

Still many are so unfortunate as not to live within the range of either Portland or Salem. To all such we would say, if you wish for *any thing* that might be found in one of the finest book stores on this continent, go to A. L. Bancroft & Co's, 721 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., or send them your order, and they will give it their prompt attention. See their ad. on second page.

We would call special attention to the ads. of Messrs. Aiken & Farnham and J. G. Wright. These gentlemen have a full stock of the very best of everything in their line, and mean to sell at such prices that you cannot help buying. Give them a call.

The holidays will soon be here, and you will wish to buy something nice for your friends. Look over our list of advertisers, and you will be sure to find *just* what you want.

We would call special attention to Mr. Bezemer's ad., as his business supplies a general want, and he is worthy of a large share of patronage.

Several fine deer added to the attractions of Fred. P. Ellis' meat market last week. He keeps a full stock of the very best of everything in his line.

The Reed House is growing in favor with the public, and no wonder, for the Colonel looks after the comfort of guests with the greatest care and liberality.

All ye who wish to prove that "music hath charms to soothe," elevate, etc., should call upon D. W. Prentice & Co., Portland, between now and the holidays.

And while you are there, remember that it is only a few steps to Woods, the hatters', and if you wish to please your wife, buy one of his fine hats for yourself.

Having bought your hat, you will want something nice for your wife, children, aunt or cousin. You can find it at J. K. Gill & Co's, where is kept everything pertaining to a first-class wholesale and retail book store.

But you don't want a book, a piano, nor a hat? Well, then, go to Frank G. Abell's and secure some of his fine cabinets for yourself and friends. See his ad. on page 16.

Then, to prepare yourself for a holiday hunt, or to defend yourself against the burglars, call upon Wm. Beck & Son, 165 and 167 Second street. They can furnish you with all the essentials. See their ad. on last page.

But you want something *especially* for the boys. You ought to have thought of that sooner, for now you must go back to 143 First street, where you will find Woods crowded with customers. Be patient, however, and he will soon show you hats that will make you wish you were a boy again, just to have the pleasure of wearing one of them.

NEW YEAR.



CHRISTMAS.

MY STOCK of "HOLIDAY GOODS" is now very complete and ready for inspection. Besides TOYS and BEAUTIFUL articles for presents, I have a fine line of "PLAQUES," PANELLS, Academy Boards, DRAWING AND SKETCHING PAPER, Black Tin, &c., and my supply of

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FOURTEEN ADDITIONAL PAGES.

The following is a summary of the leading features of the new series for the year:

A NEW NOVEL BY MRS. BURNETT, (author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," entitled, "Through One Administration," a story of Washington life.

STUDIES OF THE LOUISIANA CREOLES, By George W. Cable, author of "The Grandissimes," etc. A series of illustrated papers on the traditions and romance of Creole life in Louisiana.

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POETRY AND POETS IN AMERICA. There will be studies of Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Lowell and others, by E. C. Steadman.

STORIES, SKETCHES AND ESSAYS may be expected from Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, "Mark Twain," Edward Eggleston, Henry James, Jr., John Muir, Miss Gordon Cumming, "H. H.," George W. Cable, Joel Chandler Harris, A. C. Redwood, F. D. Millet, Noxi Brooks, Frank R. Stockton, Constance F. Woolson, H. H. Boyesen, Albert Stickney, Washington Gladden, John Burrows, Parke Goodwin, Tommaso Salvini, Henry King, Ernest Ingersoll, E. L. Godkin, E. B. Washburne, and many others.

One or two papers on "The adventures of the Tile Club," and an original Life of Bewick, the engraver, by Austin Dobson, are among other features to be later announced.

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS throughout will be unusually complete, and the "World's Work" will be considerably enlarged.

The price of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE will remain at \$4.00 per year (35 cents a number). The portrait (size 21x27) of the late Dr. Holland, issued just before his death, photographed from a life-size drawing by Wyatt Eaton, will possess a new interest to the readers of this magazine. It is offered at \$5.00 retail, or together with THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for \$6.50. Subscriptions are taken by the publishers, and by book-sellers and news dealers everywhere.

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