

of 679

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

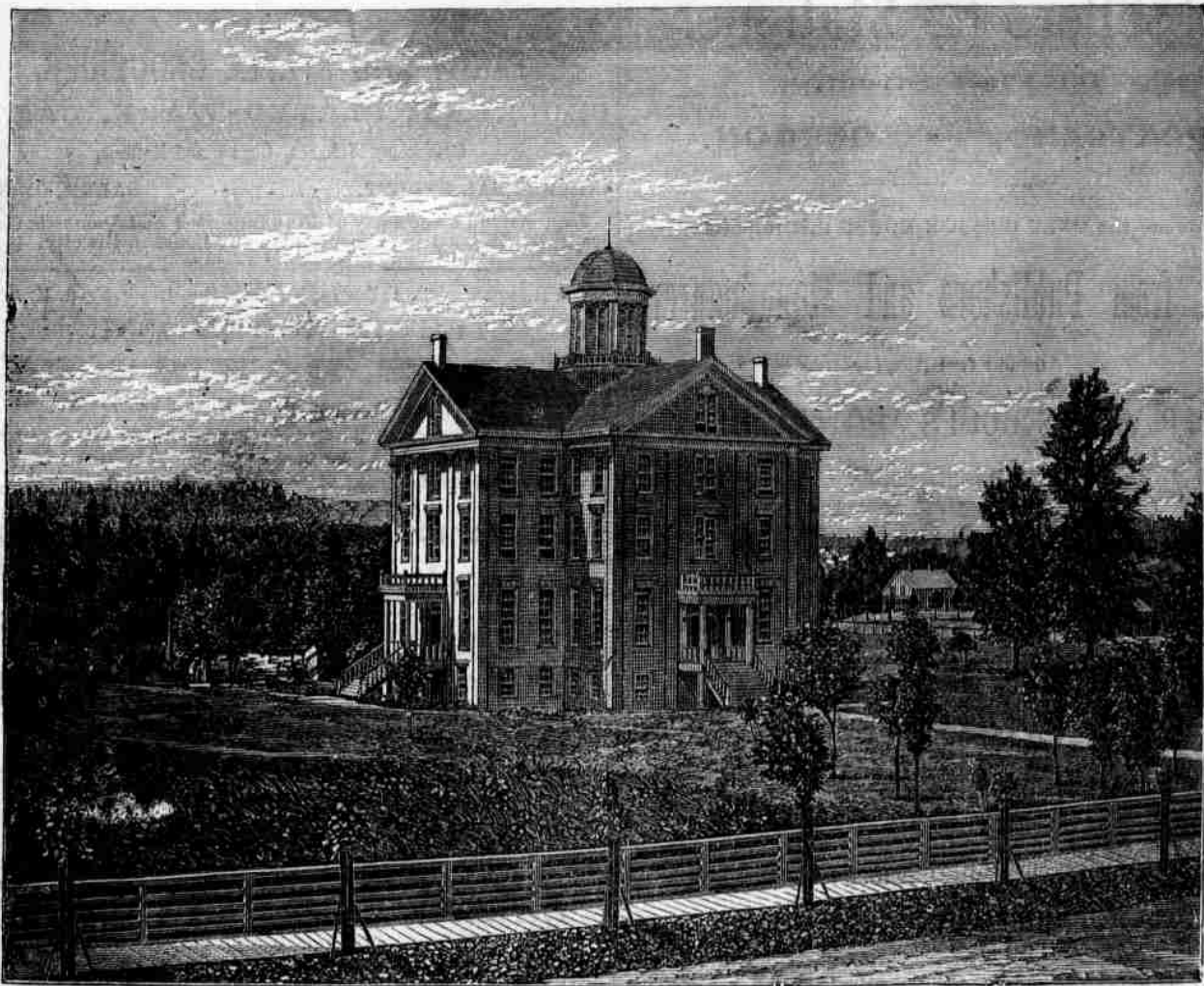
VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, SEPT., 1882.

NO. 1.

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First Term began.....	September 4, 1882.	Third Term begins	January 29, 1883.
Second Term begins.....	November 13, 1882.	Fourth Term begins.....	April 9, 1883.

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After delaying the present issue of the "Journal" nearly two weeks in order to secure new cuts for this page, we have had to issue it without them, but they will appear in the next number.

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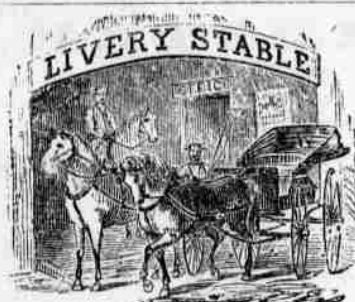
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Myself and wife jointly weigh 490 pounds, and for many years I have endeavored to find a bed that could be relied upon for durability. I have had in use the Edes & Durkee's Woven Wire Bed for some time, and can say that I consider them the easiest, cleanest and most durable and comfortable bed that we have ever had in the house.

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W. S. ARNOLD,

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The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, SEPT. 1882.

NO. 1.

LITERARY.

To an observing mind it must be a pleasure to note the change that has taken place in the students of Willamette University during the past two or three years. Not only has there been a large increase in numbers, but many have entered the more thorough and substantial regular courses and so are that much nearer to something practical and substantial at the end. Nor is this the only change. Two years have materially altered the appearance of many. So that those who were beardless boys begin to look like well developed young men, and those who were rather giddy girls are becoming thoughtful young women, and, best of all, a large per cent. of both sexes are growing up into true, earnest, working Christians.

The go-to-College-because-I-have-to element is growing beautifully less, and to be a mischief maker or mental loafer is becoming exceedingly unpopular. This is as it should be. For while there are few, if any, spots on this earth that have more that is grand, beautiful and inspiring than has Oregon, and while in many of her natural and artificial products she cannot be surpassed, it is only fitting, and what should be expected, that she should produce a race of men and women who physically, mentally and morally should have no superiors. The signs of the times point this way. New schools, new colleges, new churches, new railroads and enterprises of magnificent proportions are rapidly springing up and our boys and girls are beginning to see the absolute necessity of making the most of their chances if they would stand at the head of advancing thought and civilization and while there are so many things in their favor they cannot fail if they continue as they have begun, earnest, diligent and faithful to the end.

L. E. Holden, it is reported, has given \$125,000 for the establishment of a professorship in the new Adelbert College at Cleveland.

Two boys or two young men enter the same college at the same time. The one tramples the last spark of vitality out of many a golden moment as he swaggers round some bar or gilded drinking place; kicks the opportunities out of many a well rounded minute as he sits at some street corner waiting for something to turn up, and, with his heels, wears out a valuable store box or punches even the minutest chance out of many a full fledged hour at the point of an extremely poorly handled billiard cue. He hates anything that has even the appearance of hard work or study, has but little desire for knowledge and less self reliance and self control. Still, he and his friends wonder why it is that he never succeeds in anything worth doing and, very often, come to the conclusion that there is something wrong with the college he attends. "The advantages," they say, "are meager or the professors either do not understand their business or fail to perform their duty." But, the simple truth is, no amount of advantage, no number or excellence of teachers could make more than a fifth rate man out of such a weak-minded natural loafer. The other, crowds every fleeting moment full of useful employment, rounds out the receding minutes with profitable reading, healthful exercise or instructive conversation, and literally expands the hours with knowledge, collected, classified and laid away for future use. He has no difficulty in obtaining or holding profitable and honorable positions. The world looks on and admires his success, thinks he must have attended some excellent school and had the best of teachers and advantages to have become what he is. But, again, the fact is a young man who is self reliant, self poised, is not afraid of hard work or harder study and has a consuming desire to know all that is worthy and possible to be known can rise to the highest place in the gift of humanity in spite of unfavorable surroundings.

The graduation of a Japanese young lady at Vassar is an event of unusual significance.

MUSEUM.

The following plan has been adopted to increase and render more useful the collection of objects for the study of Natural History, viz:

The Trustees, the Alumni and Alumnæ, the patrons of the University, the students and all others interested in higher education, are earnestly solicited to collect and donate specimens for the museum. Persons having minerals, pressed flowers, shells, stuffed birds or animals, petrified wood, and various objects which are of but little value to them, but which are of great value to us and interest to students of Natural History, are requested to bring or send them in, and to send with them the name of the donor, the place where and the time when collected, the name of the object, if known, and any other facts of interest regarding it. All these items, together with the number of the object, will be recorded and carefully kept for future reference. In this way the University may, in a few years, have one of the finest museums on the coast without its costing anyone anything, unless it be a little extra work for the Professors. Where persons have nothing to donate, but know of localities noted for anything rare in the way of natural curiosities, they will confer a favor by informing W. S. Arnold, either personally or by letter, of such localities.

Each contributor will be credited for everything he may give, however small it may be, and while it costs him nothing he will help to educate and permanently benefit not only the young men and women now in school, but the many who may attend in the future.

Our State is among the richest on the continent in the wonderful things of nature, and there is no good reason why we should not have a large collection of the rarest specimens before the scientists of other States have taken away the choicest and the best. Several specimens have recently been handed in, and others promised. *Let the good work be continued.*

STAIRS AND STUDIES.

[From the Illinois School Journal.]

Much has been said in denunciation of long flights of stairs leading to some of our school-rooms; much, too, in criticism of our courses of study. They are breaking down our girls in body and mind, it is charged.

We do not propose to defend the cause of the

stairs. We admit there are more of them than we would have. Desirable as are all heavenly influences, we would prefer our daily school sessions not quite so near the angels. We grant the stairs are sometimes a "weariness to the flesh," a "vexation to the bones," and, possibly, in some instances, even worse, though we have not seen conclusive evidence of it.

Nor are we going to defend the cause of the studies. They require work; there is no denying it. They are arranged for healthy youths, not for invalids; for workers, not for idlers; for students, not for devotees to society; for those who believe "life is real" and "earnest," and who recognize the duty of preparation, in knowledge and mental discipline, for its duties and responsibilities—not for those whose vision catches no glimpse of the future beyond the point where "the winter of their discontent" in school shall "be made glorious summer" in matrimony. Being so arranged, some of our pupils fall by the wayside and their fellows have to pass on without them. The trouble may be in the stairs; it may be in the studies. We defend neither. There is fault, no doubt, in both.

Yet is it not barely possible that other agencies than these work a part of the mischief? Some of our school-girls mount the stairs leading to the opera house gallery an average of twice a week; they are quite conscientious in making two or three daily excursions to the post office for their mail, each time of course climbing the high bluff on their way home; they attend frequent sociables and parties at private houses, and in their frolics run up and down stairs a dozen times an evening; they eat much confectionery and take hearty meals at unseasonable hours; they reach home two hours after the time that girls of such age with the duties of school resting upon them should be in bed and sound asleep; they are careless in exposing themselves to the weather at all times when too much caution cannot be exercised. Yet when ills come upon them which it would seem might well be attributed in some small degree, at least, to these dissipations and exposures, they are all charged to "those horrid school stairs." When the ills grow more numerous and serious; when the dear creatures grow nervous and troubled with headaches or sleeplessness or even worse; then the other scape-goat—the studies—is summoned up

for service, and all the sins left, after loading the former, are packed on the latter.

A few of our good doctors—we say it regretfully, for none hold their usual good services in higher estimation than we—are quite too prone to ascribe all youthful ills of body and mind to the schools.

A tender mother consults the family physician about her daughter's health. The symptoms and troubles are duly recounted. The doctor listens *arrectis auribus*, looks wise, (why should he not?) and gravely propounds these queries: Does your daughter attend school? Does she have to mount two or three flights of stairs daily? Does she take all the studies of her class? An affirmative answer being given to each, with the significant ejaculation, "Oh those stairs and studies!" he proceeds to write a prescription of some powders and pills, charges the mother to withdraw the daughter at once from school, settles back in his easy chair, and wouldn't give a farthing to feel any surer than he does that the recording angel is busy adding another to the long list of credit-marks opposite his name in the heavenly register. The mother is delighted that the case is no worse, Yes, and she is flattered too; for is it not clear that the doctor believes her daughter capable of mental applications so intense as even to be dangerous? Of course she believes every word of the advice—it is so easy to believe what one *wishes* to believe—and holds in higher esteem than ever before the professional skill of the adviser.

"Darling shall quit school at once. Strange I did not realize the trouble sooner. That languid walk; that constant appearance of exhaustion! Ah me, the stairs! Those headaches; those pains; those sighs; that face so sadly spiritual at times! Ah me, the studies! How thankful I ought to be that the good doctor advised me in season! What a dear, good man he is! How well he understands darling's delicate physical organization! How fully he appreciates the intensity of her mental applications!" Thus soliloquizes the mother, as she goes home to execute the doctor's orders.

Now we submit whether it might not be well to have the diagnosis of a school-girl's ailments varied a little occasionally from that above. Let some such questions as these be propounded: Does your daughter go out several evenings each week to sociables, dances, or parties? Does she

often stay out till midnight or later? Does she take stimulating food and drink (tea and coffee) and at unseasonable hours? Does she liberally patronize the confectioner? Does she not often dress less warmly than she should? Does she squeeze herself into tight dresses and tighter corsets, till her vital organs are packed like passengers in an omnibus; till the blood fails to find half its channels, and the lungs do not admit enough air to vitalize even the little that still circulates? Does she not read much of the silly trash found in cheap novels, and in almost equally pernicious Sunday school story books? Does not her mind dwell too much on the other sex, thinking more of boys than of books; more of love than of learning? If these questions be answered in the affirmative, as most of them would have to be in some cases, if answered truthfully, then let these additional ones be asked, and with an earnestness that shall startle: How in the name of common sense, which every mother should have; in the name of human nature, which at this delicate period of girlhood demands so careful and constant watchfulness, can you expect your daughter to have good health while suffered to indulge in so frequent and so exhausting dissipations and excesses? Can you be ignorant of the greater, the more terrible evils that too often and too surely follow close upon these?

Quite likely such questions might fall less kindly on the maternal ear; might receive less gracious maternal response; might exalt the questioner less highly in the material estimate of his professional skill as well as of his acute appreciativeness of the lovely and the intellectual. Still, we think it possible they might lead to quite as sure and radical cures as questions whose beginning, middle, and end are about stairs and studies. There is room for grave doubt whether it is altogether wise to take the young lady invalid from school, where she is obliged to make *some* mental exertion, and thus give her *all* her time to devote to the very follies and excesses which have brought upon her the ills she would be cured of.—*Thomas H. Clark, in Illinois Schoolmaster, December, 1875.*

TO PASTORS.

DEAR BRETHREN: We have a word to say to you in this issue of the JOURNAL. Willamette University was founded through the instrumentality of Methodist preachers. From its birth to

the present time it has been kept alive by you. In its time of great need, you have responded to its calls for help by your thousands of dollars. But while you feel that you are being relieved from this great financial burden, you must not cease to pray and carry within you a burden for the success of the University.

There still rests upon you a still more weighty responsibility than the financial interests of the Institution.

The great work of Willamette University is still undone. It is to furnish a liberal and thorough education to the young men and women of this whole North-west coast, together with the very best christian influence and example possible. You have already selected the instructors for this purpose, and they are at their post with their hearts full of the work. But they cannot furnish instruction to children at home. They must come to Salem. At least fifty young people are within the bounds of your various charges who ought to be in "Willamette" this winter. Are there not some in homes on your own charge. If so, a word from you might send them. A pastor's advice in such matters tells mightily. Perhaps it is some boy whose highest ideal of life is an honest living by honest labor, and yet, in whom are the elements of great power if only developed. It may be some young person who is already looking toward some school, yet undecided, and a few words from you would send him to Salem. Perhaps there are parents on your charge abundantly able and yet have not thought, or probably they have, of sending their children away from home. My brother, you can do no better than to urge liberal provisions for their children. Now is your opportunity to do the most for that family. Show them the great advantage of a liberal education. Is there not a boy on your own charge hacking away at the brush, or plowing in the field, who ought to be in Willamette University fitting himself for the ministry or a professorship in some college, who will never reach the place, or at least, his highest possible attainment, without a word of encouragement from you? If so, go to that boy and direct his attention to the great possibilities in life.

Prof. Lemon, while at Conference, was heard to say: "Ah, there is Brother Devore. It was he who first directed me to Willamette University.

I shall never cease to honor him for that act, that marks the turning point in my life. I must shake hands with him." And there are other young men with the same love for other ministers who have helped them in like manner. So it will be with every young man whose ideal of life has been elevated by a pastor who has directed him to some good institution of learning. Willamette University is that institution. It is yours. It is the school for you and your children. It is beautifully located in a good community. Its instructors are competent and energetic. It has a better moral and religious influence than probably any other school on the coast. You can safely recommend Willamette University. There is no other school in the land prepared to do better work for your sons and daughters than this. And, on account of the Woman's College in connection with the University, no school even for young ladies exclusively can do as well by your daughters as Willamette. Now what we want you to do is to send us the students. Talk education of children to parents. Talk education to the children and young people. Send for catalogues for those most likely to come; give them a copy of the JOURNAL; send us their names; and get your own hearts full of the work. Seek for the bright and promising ones, and point them to the educational work, to congress, to the pulpit or to the missionary field. Tell them what Willamette University will do for them. Pray over it in your closet; preach it in your pulpit; and Willamette University will be filled full, and your names will be as sweet incense long after your face will cease to be familiar among men. Now brethren, preachers, help us.

—•••—

We wish to explain why the September number of the JOURNAL did not make its appearance earlier. As will be seen by a comparison of the cuts on the first page with those on the same page of Vol. I, No. 10, the Woman's College has been completely changed in size and appearance during the summer. The trustees did not decide to procure a new cut of the building till a late date and after it was decided to procure it some time elapsed before it could be had. Hence, the delay in issuing the JOURNAL, in order to have new and better cuts. As a result of this delay we have printed 24 pages instead of 20 as originally intended.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

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

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 15 cents.

Professional and business advertisements of a respectable character inserted at reasonable rates.

All books sent for notice or review will receive prompt attention. All articles for publication, and all remittances should be addressed to the chief editor.

During the last week of August we spent a few days in Portland and were agreeably surprised to see the amount of improvement that had been made within a few months. Immense business blocks, some of them far surpassing in size and cost anything yet erected in that city, palatial residences and various buildings for other purposes, were rapidly rising in numerous portions of the city. Notwithstanding the fact that it was the hottest, driest, dustiest and smokiest time of all the year, tourists were coming and going, emigrants were constantly arriving and looking for places to locate, and merchants, hotel-keepers, and nearly everybody seemed to be driven with business. But mid all this life and activity we found a few men peering wistfully out upon the crowded streets and sidewalks, looking, as it were, mournfully, hopelessly into the future or trying to catch the glimpse of a form that never came. Drawn by mingled pity and curiosity we were led to inquire why they were thus lonely, disconsolate and unemployed in the midst of the general rush and struggle for wealth, distinction and advancement. Then came an answer from a head apparently as empty, dull and desolate as were their places of business: "We *never* advertise. Others may do so if they choose, but people will come and find us out some time." And so they were waiting, longing for their enterprising neighbors to bring them an occasional customer. Of course the number of such men is small, as may be seen by reference to our advertising columns or to the columns of the numerous excellent Portland papers, and the smaller the better for the young, enterprising and rapidly growing Metropolis of the great New Northwest. To say that Portland will continue to be the metropolis in spite of a few such men would doubtless be correct, but to insure its being so for many decades the sooner their places are filled by others who,

like the great majority of her business men, are wide-awake, genial, hopeful and enterprising the better it will be for all.

It does one good to walk about her busy streets, admire her beautiful dwellings and look through her capacious stores, filled to their utmost capacity with all the necessaries, conveniences and even luxuries of our highest modern civilization, to remember that she now ranks third in wealth, according to her size, among the cities of the world and, with the best of reasons, conclude that within a very few years she will have 100,000 inhabitants. In less than a year she will have direct connection with Chicago, New York and the east generally and then there will be such a rush of tourists, such an influx of labor and capital seeking employment, such a volume of business as to demand even greater buildings and more ample accommodations than those she is now preparing and, if such a thing were possible, to wake from their lethargy the few men who *never* advertise.

Since our last issue, Salem has had a genuine boom and, to-day, there are more solid, substantial, paying improvements going on within her limits than there have been at any previous time in her history. Perhaps it would not be putting it too strong to say that from July, 1882, to July, 1883, there will be half a million dollars invested in one small corner of the city. This money will be put into the large flouring and woolen mills, warehouse, mill-race, wharf and other improvements connected with these mills and will consequently call for a large amount of capital and labor to run them in the future. In addition to this enterprise a \$100,000 national bank will be established and in running order, several fine new business blocks will be up and ready for use, quite a number of residences, some of them among the best in the city, will be completed and occupied, the fine large asylum will have received its inmates and many minor improvements will be made during the year.

Two years, or even one year, ago there were many empty houses, men in certain lines of labor could scarcely find employment, real estate rarely changed hands at any price and, to some, it began to look as though Rip Van Winkle like, we were settling down for a twenty years' sleep. Now

nearly everything is changed. There is scarcely an empty building of any kind to be had, rents have advanced, real estate is lively and steadily increasing in value, everybody who wants to work already is, or may at any time be, profitably employed and all, except fossilized chronic grumblers, are hopeful for the future. This is as it should be, for with our mild climate, our excellent church and school privileges, our unsurpassed agricultural and manufacturing advantages and our ready means of communication with the outside world there is no reason why Salem should not become, within a few years, quite a large and wealthy city. Her business men are, in the main, liberal, courteous gentlemen, her society as good as can be found anywhere on this coast, and persons wishing a pleasant home where they can enjoy the greatest and best privileges of modern civilization and live well at the least possible expense, would do well to visit Salem before locating elsewhere.

We send this number of the JOURNAL to all our old subscribers and to many who we trust may soon become new ones. As is stated elsewhere we hope to make the JOURNAL not only interesting, but beneficial to public school teachers, to all who may wish to attend college here or elsewhere, to those who are now in our schools, to their friends, and especially to the *alumni*, *alumnae* and others who have spent some years here in the past. Quite a number of the under-graduates, *alumni* and others sent in their \$1 for the JOURNAL last year for which they have our thanks, but the number ought to be doubled this year. To all who felt that they ought to have paid last year but did not, we would suggest that they need not wait for a bill to be sent them nor for a private interview with ye editor, but hand him \$2 at any time, drop it in the post office, send a money order or registered letter, a check on the bank, anyway just so it reaches him, relieves your conscience of any doubts and misgivings you may have upon the subject, secures you the JOURNAL for the next year and supplies you with news worth twice the money to you.

We can see nothing in the way of making the JOURNAL a complete success this year if those who ought to have the most interest in it will send in, not only their subscriptions, but such items of

news, such articles on education, science and literature, and such bits of college wit and fun as may be of general interest. All these, as well as money, are necessary to make a good paper, all will be thankfully received and so used as to make the best paper possible under the circumstances.

Our readers will doubtless notice the increase in the number of pages of the JOURNAL since our last issue. We had thought of increasing, not only the number, but also, the size of the pages, but, upon comparison with some of the best college publications, we found that to increase the size of the page meant only to add an extra amount of paper and expense without any gain in reading matter as in nearly every case the extra space is given to a blank margin. Consequently, for this year, the increase will be in pages only which, to begin with, is one-fourth more than last year. This will make the present number contain twice as many printed pages and more than twice the amount of reading matter found in Vol. 1, No. 1, November, 1880. Not only is this the case, but the paper is much neater and better in many respects than it was at its beginning less than two years ago. And while it is not all that we would have it be or hope to make it, still we feel some satisfaction in its growth and the chances it has for helping the cause of higher education in our State and adjoining territory. It is our purpose to make it interesting, not only to the college student and those who are interested in higher education, but also, to those who have to do with our public schools. Consequently each number will contain one or more articles relating to the branches taught or to teaching in such schools.

We believe that our common schools and colleges should be more in harmony than they are at present, that the teachers in the one should know more of the teachers, the methods employed and the attainments required in the other than they now do; that a better knowledge of what our colleges are and ought to be by those who are busy laying the foundations for an education would be of great service to their pupils when they come to complete the structure, and, on the other hand, that our college professors and college paper should take a deeper interest in the schools that prepare the boys and girls for something higher in intellectual attainment.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

No department of the University promises better and greater results than this. It is here that the student is brought into that peculiar college and social life which stimulates to desires and labor for attainment. The student is brought into personal relation with the moral and religious, as well as the intellectual life of the Preceptress, whose constant care is to give direction to all the expanding powers of the young ladies. The building, since its enlargement, is an ornament to the city, as well as an honor to the Institution.

The rooms of the Conservatory of Music are here, and it is designed also to have the Art rooms in this building, which two branches of instruction, together with the social and moral lectures given to the girls, and the discipline and advantages of a home-life, constitute the idea of the name "Woman's College." It is designed to have scarcely anything in common with merely a boarding house, but every facility connected with it has an educational aim. The young ladies here find a different kind of home from that found in those schools modeled after the dormitory plan. A commodious and well furnished room is purposed to be occupied by two girls, who can arrange according to their own taste, all the furniture of the room, and supply any extra articles they may desire. Most of the rooms, after being occupied for a short time, present a very neat appearance, and indicate quite a degree of artistic refinement.

 LOCALS.

Did you attend the Fair? If not, why not?

Fine weather this for studying, or for almost anything else.

Every department seems to be exceedingly well patronized at present.

Both Profs. and students manifest considerable interest in the Senatorial contest.

Persons are cordially invited to visit the Woman's College and University Hall at any time.

A half mile, more or less, of good sidewalk has been built around the campus during the vacation.

Prof.: "Mr. R—, what is a distinguishing characteristic of the *Herbivora*?" Mr. R—: "They eat brush."

Subscribe for the JOURNAL, keep posted on college news and fun, and laugh and be happy for the year.

* Have you read our list of weddings? If not, do so and, by and by, profit by the example of those gone before.

The Business Course is well represented and there will probably be several graduates from the department this year.

Private lessons in "How to cook Bologna Sausage," given by Mr. — of bachelor's hall. Reduced rates of tuition to ladies.

Mr. O. G. Savage presented the University with a fine large porcupine, which is at present being prepared for the museum.

Prof. in Rhetoric: "What is it necessary to have by you when studying words?" Eager student: "We need a lexington by us."

The library will soon be moved to more commodious quarters, and the students will then have access to many valuable periodicals and exchanges.

Messrs. Clark, Deweese, Gray, Holmes, Swayne, Ward, Waltz and President Van Scoy, all did excellent work on the Woman's College during vacation.

Don't forget to hand in any items of fun or news that you may have, also remember that short articles on anything pertaining to education or student life will be thankfully received.

Prof. in Political Economy: "Mr. —, please state what Franklin said in regard to the freedom of capital." Mr. —: "I don't exactly remember, but think it was, 'Give me liberty or —'" Class smiles and puts a period to the quotation.

The following officers were elected by the Alka Society to serve for the ensuing term: F. W. Royal, President; H. Jones, Vice President; Wm. Deweese, Secretary; A. J. Simpson, Treasurer; P. M. Starr, Librarian; John Griffith, Sergeant-at-Arms; C. K. Cranston, Censor.

The Concordia Society of the Willamette University elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Emma Mortimore; Vice President, Della Layman; Secretary, Ida Sanders; Treasurer, Hattie Menzies; Chaplain, Miss Crosier; Librarian, Miss McIntyre; Pianist, Emma Crawford; Door-keeper, Minnie Vroom.

At a meeting of the Hesperian Society, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, J. W. Menzies; Vice President, H. S. Goddard; Secretary, John Parsons; Assistant Secretary, J. Swayne; Treasurer, S. W. Holmes; Librarian, A. Clark; Censor, C. A. Gray; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph H. Cavenagh.

A Department of "Natural History, Geology and Cognate Sciences" has been added to the Washington Territorial University at Seattle, and Professor O. B. Johnson of this city will be placed in charge. The selection is a good one and the University is in luck. We commend Mr. Johnson to the Seattlers as a genial gentleman and a ripe scholar.—*Daily Talk*.

The efficiency of the school has been greatly promoted by taking advanced grounds in educational work by incorporating the Woman's College, the Art Department, and the Conservatory of Music, which, in addition to the College of Liberal Arts, enables the Willamette University to offer as good facilities for obtaining an education as can be had in the best schools of any State. Present indications point to the coming year as the most successful since the organization of the school.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Conservatory has new quarters in the Woman's College building—occupying two rooms. Pupils are coming in rapidly. Prof. Stabler has charge of piano, vocal, harmony and reading classes. Miss Adams of the class of '82 assists in piano and harmony. Miss Frankie Jones assists in piano, &c. Those persons who desire to become pupils in the Conservatory should apply early, as the hours are nearly all taken. Parents may rest assured that their children will receive the best of instruction and are encouraged to close study and practice in whatever they pursue. Recitals will be given by teachers and pupils once a month to which friends of the Conservatory are always welcome. There are now in daily use three pianos and two organs.

A splendid line of new carpets at the White Corner.

Beautiful line of ladies, misses and childrens cloaks, black and colored, the very latest styles direct from Boston, Mass. Ladies invited to call and see them; no trouble to show goods.

J. M. ROSENBERG & Co.,
White Corner, Salem.

Last year the Alka and Athenæum societies, by their joint efforts, beautified their hall with a new piano and chandelier and this year promises to be much more successful to them than the last. All the societies deserve credit for their enterprise, and are worthy of the attention of new students.

By a vote of the Columbia River Conference of the M. E. Church, held at Baker City, Oregon, Bishop Hurst presiding, all the schools of that Conference under the patronage of the Church, were correlated with the Willamette University. By this action, and that of the Oregon Conference, all the Church schools of the Northwest, north of California, have been unified with this school as the center.

A New York paper, in speaking of Prof. J. Booth Roberts, of Philadelphia, as a teacher of elocution, says: "He is a Napoleon in his business, and one of the few who read and teach reading correctly."

We think that if the students of Willamette University, understood that Miss A. R. Luse was one of Prof. Roberts favorite pupils, they would make every effort to join her classes. The improvement made by those who took part in the declamation contests last June, should stimulate every student to attain greater perfection both in reading and speaking. As Miss Luse informs us this is positively her last year with us, we hope the liberal patronage given her last year will be continued this.

One evening during the session of the Oregon M. E. Conference at Albany, enough money was given by the ministers and others present to furnish a room in the Woman's College with the understanding that it was to be named the Albany room. This was a good move in the right direction, as the following will show: A gentleman from Seattle recently called on Prof. Van Scoy and gave him \$60 to be applied in furnishing another room at the Woman's College. Persons giving that amount and selecting the room to be furnished have a right to name the room, which name will be preserved by a memorial tablet on the door. The name of the room to be furnished by the money given, is to be Dil-lona. Several more rooms must be furnished.

Rev. J. N. Denison, A. M., is teaching the class in chemistry and it is mutually agreed by the faculty that when any one needs to be thoroughly blown up, to assign that individual to the class in chemistry.

ALBANY, OR., Aug. 26, 1882.

GEN. W. H. ODELL—DEAR SIR: To-day I have secured from Mr. John A. Crawford, of this place, the donation to Willamette University of the tusk and other bones of a mastodon. The tusk will weigh about two hundred pounds. It is the finest specimen of the kind I have seen. I shall box it to-day and send it to Salem, where it will be mounted in glass, and properly labeled with name of donor and items of history in connection with its finding. Mr. Crawford has been urged to sell it for a high price, and all the more should we appreciate this rare gift to our museum.

T. VAN SCOY.

We hope that many who read this may be lead to imitate Mr. Crawford's generosity. By so doing they will help on a good cause, as may be seen by reading an article, on another page in regard to our museum.

For several years the many friends of the Willamette University have been apprehensive of a financial crisis that would wreck the institution and the cherished hopes of the founders of the University; but happily that crisis has been passed, and the friends of the University are rejoicing in brightening prospects for the future. Through the unflagging and efficient labor of the Endowment Agent, Rev. F. P. Tower, strongly supported by the Board of Trustees, the debt of \$16,000, which was the cumulated yearly deficits, has been reduced to less than \$5,000, drawing eight per cent. interest instead of ten to twelve as heretofore, and a permanent cash endowment of over \$27,000 has been obtained. This is the result of three years of faithful effort; and, in addition to this betterment of the financial status of the University, the management has been systemized upon business principles, so that in the future there will be no deficit accounts to be provided for or left to pile up against the University for future liquidation.

PERSONALS.

R. M. Veach, an old student, is a Representative from Linn.

George McBride, one of the old boys, is Speaker of the House.

'66. Joseph A. Selwood is principal of the North Salem School.

Miss Lillie Richardson, also an academy graduate, will teach this year.

'79. Miss Viola Johns is principal of the Canyon City public schools.

Miss Nora Simpson, of class of 1869, is clerk of Enrolling Committee of the House.

Miss Mattie L. Hansee, of the University of W. T., made W. U. a brief call recently.

Prof. L. J. Powell, formerly State Superintendent of Instruction of Oregon, is now President of the University of W. T.

Hon. J. D. Lee, another of our live trustees, is Polk county's able and efficient Senator.

'77. Miss Althea Moores will not teach this term, but will recuperate and resume her work next term.

Tilmon Ford, '70, and M. L. Jones, '71, are Representatives from Marion in the present Legislature.

Prof. H. B. Ellworthy, of the public schools, visited some of the University classes during fair week.

'68. Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin serves as preceptress of the Wasco Academy at the Dalles for \$100 per month.

'78. Mrs. Mary E. (Strong) Kinney has added a fine honorary member to the class in the shape of a 10-pound boy.

J. A. Stratton, of the class of 1869, received two votes at the beginning of the session of the Oregon Senate for U. S. Senator.

Prof. George Van Belt, of Bloomington, Ill., has accepted the place of principal teacher in Blue Mountain University at La Grande, Or.

'77. Prof. T. C. Jory spent his vacation at home on the farm, and comes back fresh and invigorated for another successful year's work.

Dr. Wm. Roberts, agent for the Bishop Haven Memorial Chair of Theology, and one of our live trustees spent a few days in Salem recently.

Mr. I. G. Davidson, whose ad. occurs on the 4th page, was a student in Willamette in '64 and '65, and is now one of the leading photographers in the metropolis.

'68. Dr. J. L. Carter, of Island City, spent some days in the capital recently with his cousin, Rev. J. N. Denison. The Doctor is a genial, pleasant gentleman.

Chas. A. Ward writes from King's Valley, sends \$1 for the JOURNAL and says he cannot afford to be without it. Charley always was a sensible boy and we wish there were 500 in his condition.

Miss Lizzie McClench, a last year's academy graduate, has accepted a position as teacher at Forest Grove. She will be another of "our prominent men" ere long, unless we are mistaken.

'70. C. B. Moores, Esq., is Gov. Moody's private Secretary. The JOURNAL extends congratulations, and would be pleased to write it Governor without the Secretary instead of "Judge" as hitherto.

'76. Wiley B. Allen, whose ad. may be found under *Fall Reading*, is one of the leading music dealers on the coast and, like Mr. Davidson, would be pleased to have you call on him at his place of business.

Miss Bertha Moores, '77, Miss Addie Scriber and Miss Lizzie McNary, '78, and Miss Gabie Clark, '80, of the University, and Miss Lizzie Dearborn, '82, of the Academy, are all teaching in the Salem Schools.

'63. Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, Principal of the Portland Public Schools, was bereft of his excellent wife during the summer vacation, and has the sympathy of a large circle of friends on account of his great loss.

'75. Prof. S. A. Starr, is succeeding finely in his new position of teacher in his *alma mater*, and we hope that he

may find it both pleasant and profitable to remain even longer in this relation than he did as a student.

Prof. H. L. Benson writes from Wilbur, Or., that Umpqua Academy is opening with better prospects than it has had at any previous year under his administration. The JOURNAL trusts that this prosperity may largely increase during the year.

Miss Fannie Greenwood, a last year's graduate from the business course, has been chosen President of the Athenæum Society for the third term. It pays to take a business course and Grant may stand some chance yet if the ladies are all allowed to vote.

'75. M. G. Royal, Pres. elect of Ashland College, and his excellent wife spent some days in Salem, at his father's, Rev. T. F. Royal, recently. We wish the Prof. abundant success and hope he may have his students find out all there is even "inside the bones."

Mr. Fred. P. Nutting, of the *State Rights Democrat*, "took ye editor in," and made him comfortable during the M. E. Conference at Albany. Fred. is one of the rising young men of that lively little city, and we wish and predict a successful future for him.

'78. Chas. A. Johns, Esq., has been appointed by Gov. Moody County Judge of Polk county, vice Isaac Smith, resigned. Readers of the JOURNAL will please remember to call him "Judge Johns" until he wins some more illustrious title which he is sure to do.

Prof. T. M. Gatch, Principal of the Wasco Independent Academy, at the Dalles, and ex-Pres. of W. U., received, on the 27th of September, sixteen votes in the Oregon Legislature for U. S. Senator. The legislature would have done a wise thing had they given him three times sixteen.

During the latter part of August, ye editor was made the happy recipient of a brief but pleasant visit from his former teacher, C. H. Fowler, D. D., of N. Y., Missionary Secretary of the M. E. Church, and also of a longer one from an old time school chum, the Rev. D. G. LeSourd, of Olympia.

At the residence of Mrs. T. H. Cox, on Front street, Sept. 14, 1882, by the Rev. P. S. Knight, Mr. Harvey F. Ogle and Miss Carrie M. Cox. The newly married have our best wishes and if Harvey is caught "Ogleing" the girls from this date out, he should be "set down on" hard.—*Town Talk*.

Pres. M. F. Lemon, an old time student who has charge of Father Taylor's University at Santiago, Chili, will start on his return trip from Port Townsend, W. T., October 4th, and take two teachers with him. The JOURNAL wishes him a pleasant voyage and, like an old friend, will try to drop into his study occasionally.

Prof. William Van Scoy, a nephew of Pres. Thomas Van Scoy, and former student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will soon enter upon the principalship of Sheridan Academy, Sheridan, Or. We congratulate the Academy, as well as the Prof., on this new relation and wish them a very happy, successful year.

Lieut. Schwatka was also an old time student who has since earned a national reputation in connection with Arctic explorations, but, we think, his last achievement the greatest and most sensible he has yet accomplished, though we sup-

pose that he did not encounter nearly so many dangers, hardships, nor icebergs as he did while sledging his way toward the north pole. The JOURNAL wishes him and his fair bride still greater success on their united voyage than he had on the one which brought him such a wide and favorable reputation.

We have also learned that Mr. W. M. Cook, of McMinnville, who was one of the prominent business students two years ago, took to himself, during the summer, a life partner in the person of Miss Wallace. If the young lady was not a good Cook before she certainly ought to be one now, and the new firm has the best wishes of the JOURNAL for its success.

Mr. Ogle was one of the *boys* two years ago, but has now entered that state from which no single man ever returns. But still, if he, Ogle, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Byrd will excuse any further comments at present we shall not only wish them *all* success, prosperity, and happiness, but take great pleasure in recording the arrival of these events as they will most surely come to all of them.

WHO CAN BEAT IT?

Below we give a partial list of the members of our faculty, *alumni*, *alumnae* and old students, who have entered the blissful state of matrimony since our last issue. Doubtless there are others whose names should be added to this list. If so, it will give us pleasure to print them in our next number if some one will furnish the necessary facts. If any other college or university in the U. S., with a faculty of only twenty-six persons and a list of 200 graduates can beat this record, we'll send the editor of the college paper connected with such school, who will send us a well attested statement of the facts, a box of genuine Oregon curiosities as a premium. The following is the list:

At the residence of the bride's parents in this city, on Thursday, June 26, 1882, at 8:30 P. M., by Rev. N. Denison, Mr. George A. Peebles, '77, and Miss Virginia A., daughter of L. C. and Susan Griffith. Mr. Peebles is principal of the East Salem school and has recently been elected Secretary of the Oregon Agricultural Society. Other honors will soon doubtless fall upon one so worthy as Mr. P.

At the Esmond Hotel, Portland, July 19th, by Rev. E. A. Andrew, Prof. W. J. Stabler and Miss Della M. Quivey, all of Salem. Miss Quivey was our art teacher and had thought of returning home to N. Y. at the close of the year. But now that she is Stabler in name, we trust that she may remain Stable in the position which she has filled with so much satisfaction, and that she and the Prof. may not only meet with great success in their high callings, but may also become two of our most Stable citizens.

July 26th, by Rev. J. N. Denison, Mr. Hugh Harrison, '79, of Jefferson, and Miss Minnie Stone, of this city.

'81. W. H. Byrd, Medical Department, to Miss Teresa Holderness, '73, at the residence of S. A. Trimble, at 10 o'clock A. M., August 1, by Rev. J. N. Denison.

George W. Belt, of Independence, to Miss Ollie Chamberlin, of this city. They were married at 5 o'clock P. M., August 1st, by the Rev. J. N. Denison, at the residence of M. L. Chamberlin, Esq. Both bride and groom were old time students, and Miss Chamberlin was one of Salem's favorite singers.

On Wednesday, August 16th, at 11 A. M., the marriage of E. W. Langdon, of Albany, and Miss Nettie Piper, of this city, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Piper, on Piety Hill. Miss Piper was one of our music teachers and, like Miss Chamberlin, a favorite singer. Our music loving people will sadly miss both of these ladies the coming year.

LIEUT. SCHWATKA.—Lieut. Schwatka was married yesterday, August 16th, to Miss Brackett, of Rock Island, Illinois, niece of Major Brackett, at the residence of the bride's parents. The Lieutenant and his beautiful bride will start for Salem on the 19th, where they will be heartily welcomed by his many friends.—*Statesman*.

FALL READING.

As fall is the season of work and general activity for most of our readers and as many of them will wish to secure the greatest amount of valuable information with the least possible effort, and a goodly number, who have, during the summer, taken to themselves life partners, will now wish to furnish and adorn the home nest before settling down for the long winter months, we have, for the convenience of *all*, given an alphabetical list of our advertisers with a brief statement of each one's business. Should any of our readers, however, not find *all* they want in this large and excellent list, we shall be pleased to hear from them and will tell them where they can get the desired article, or articles in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

In addition to what is said in connection to each one's name, we will add that all of these gentlemen are worthy of your trust, confidence and patronage, and that you will find them, or their representatives, at their posts during the fall, as well as at all other seasons of the year, ready to wait upon you in a polite and gentlemanly manner, and to give you the full value of your money. It gives us pleasure to head the list with the name of one who stands at the head of his profession and whose work, like his advertisement, is really artistic. Numbers refer to the page on which they are found.

Abell, Frank G., *First Grade Artist*, not only in Oregon, but among photographers everywhere. During your fall rambles don't fail to call on him here or in Portland and get some of the very finest work in his line.—24.

Allen, Wiley B., *Always* has on hand a large and choice stock of books, stationery, musical instruments, sheet music and instruction books which he sells at the lowest wholesale and retail prices; publishes Wiley B. Allen's *Musical Pastime*, at 50 cents per year, and will be pleased to see you at 153 Third street, Portland.

Baker, Pratt & Co., The Johnson Revolving Book Case, the most convenient one ever made, and other useful articles.—22.

Beach, F. E., & Co., *Best* place to buy paints, oils, window-glass, doors, etc.—24.

Beatty, David F., *Beats* all competitors in the manufacture and sale of organs—because he sells at the lowest prices and is satisfied with fair profits for first-class work.—21.

Bezemer, Klaas, *Best* pure, fresh milk and cream. Buy of him.—3.

Blackwell, W. T. & Co., Wholesale Tobacco dealers. See their fine cut or plug.—22.

Byrd, Dr. J. C., Mechanical and operative dentist, does good work in his line.—23.

Child, John A., Dealer in American, French and German drugs, medicines and chemicals. Cash orders by mail promptly attended to.—24.

Chown, F. R., Shelf Hardware. Carpenters' tools a specialty. Lowest rates for everything.—23.

Church & Adams, Choice stock of boots and shoes, fine lot of fall wear. Country orders promptly attended to.—2.

Coffey, James, not Java, Large and well selected stock of furniture, and a great variety of necessary articles.—2.

Coulter, J. S., Architect, designs with specifications on short notice.—23.

Crawford, J. W., Cook and parlor stoves, kitchen furniture of all kinds, jobbing of all kinds a specialty.—3.

Croasman, A. B., Clothes for boys, clothes for men and clothes for the millions.—4.

Daily and Weekly Talk, Conover & Co., Publishers, young but growing papers that it will pay you to peruse.—23.

Dawne, E. J., Attorney at law; special attention given to collecting and loaning money.—23.

Diamond, H., Dandruffs cured; does the best of work and never shaves you with a dull razor.—2.

Ellis, Fred. P., Palace meat market. The choicest and best of all kinds of fresh meats. Full weight always given.—21.

Farrar, S. & Co., Fresh vegetables and fruits received every day. Family groceries and provisions a specialty.—2.

Fisher, Gaines, Fine horses, fine carriages, and full satisfaction for your money.—3.

Forstner, Benj., *First class* gunstore, keeps guns, pistols, implements and the best line of sewing machines.—3.

Gill, J. K. & Co., Booksellers and Stationers. Import directly from manufacturers and publishers, and carry the largest and best stock in their line in the State. Fine place to supply yourself with fall reading.—2.

Gillott, Joseph & Sons, Manufacturers of the best steel pens in the market. An old reliable firm.—21.

Hellenbrand, Charley, Hightoned Confectioner.—23.

Henrichsen & Greenberg, manufacture, import and deal in fine jewelry.—3.

Hodge, Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists. Paints, oils, and glass. Do an immense business in their line.—2.

Howard & Millican, Butchers and packers, wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of fresh and cured meats.—2.

Hubbell, E. S., Druggist, Commercial street.

Hughes, John, wholesale and retail dealer in groceries and provisions, paints, oils, window glass, etc.—3.

Iverson, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., Bookdealers and publishers; also sell the famous Spencerian pens. An excellent firm.—24.

Jeffrey, C. W., Veterinary Surgeon; has good success in his profession.—21.

Kinney Bros., Wholesale Tobacco Dealers. Prompt and reliable.—21.

Levy, F., Wholesale and retail dealer in clothing, dry goods, furnishing goods, etc.—23.

Lobe, A., the leading crockery establishment.—23.

McAfee, Dr. J. W., Physician and surgeon.—23.

McBreen, C. S., keeps a fine stock of crockery, plated ware, stoves, etc.; sells at low prices and is a pleasant gentleman to deal with.—24.

McDonald, John A., "Salem Marble and Granite Works," manufactures all kinds of monuments.—3.

Martin, W. W., Salem's popular watch maker and jeweler, keeps a fine line of goods.—2.

Matthews, D. W., Practical druggist and apothecary. has the neatest drug store in the city.—4.

Merriam, C. & G., Publishers of Webster's Dictionaries, *widely* and favorably known as the best books ever printed.—22.

Myers, Luther, keeps a first-class plumbing shop; does his work with neatness and dispatch, and gives you the full value of your money.—4.

Moore, C. B., More familiarly known as "Judge Moore," fixes everything firm, fast and first-class, in the legal line.—23.

Nichols & Risdon, Homœopathic physicians and surgeons; give prompt attention to calls in both city and country.—23.

Olds & King keep a fine stock of dry goods and gents' furnishing goods, which are unexcelled in quality and variety.—3.

Olds & Summers sell crockery, lamps and coal oil at the lowest rates to be found in Oregon.—24.

Pacific Christian Advocate, an excellent family paper; pure, newsy, reliable, and growing better all the time.—23.

Parmenter, F. & Co., Prices to suit your purse, for fancy goods, millinery, kid gloves, and ladies' furnishing goods. *A good place to trade.*—24.

The Pope Manufacturing Co., makes the best bicycles in the world. At least many ministers say so, and they *ought* to be reliable.—22.

Prentice, D. W. & Co., Leading music dealers. Weber pianos and Estey organs, sheet music, etc.—2.

Pfunder, Wm., has a fine drug store, is a practical chemist and has made some very popular medicines.—3.

Reed & Willis, real estate and insurance agents and money brokers. An old and reliable firm.—21.

Roberts, A., guarantees to sell the very best *clothing* for *less money* than any other house in the State.—3.

Salem Flouring Mills, Sell Family Flour, Baker's Extra, and Superfine, as low as ever.—2.

Salmon, A., imports and deals in trimmings, laces, embroideries, fancy goods, etc.—3.

Scott, L. S., *Superb live stock*, in the way of carriage horses. Large number of fine turnouts. Satisfaction sure.—2.

Sealy, Mason & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in English groceries, French preserved fruits and vegetables, etc., at the lowest prices.—4.

Sehlbrede, C. A., attorney at law and notary public; special attention given to foreign collections.—23.

Shuster, H. S., *Student's Hightoned Studio*, for the best cabinet cards, awarded the State Fair premium in 1880.—3.

Smith, F. A., *Salem's Fine Artist*, "Style and finish equal to any done in the State."—3.

Smith, Dr. H., Safe and reliable dentist. Office Commercial street.—23.

Smith, Dr. T. C., has the neatest dental office in the city. Warrants all his work.—23.

Strong, Amos, Pioneer Bakery, sells almost everything in the way of bread, pies, cakes and confectionery. Call on him.—2.

Swick, B. F., Salem's popular dentist. First-class operations performed. Full satisfaction given.—23.

Wade, W. L., *Won't Let you Wait* for bargains, so long as he keeps on hand so fine a stock of general merchandise, but will soon be rushed by the woolen mills.—24.

Waite, E. M., *Works Every Minute*, because every one wants his work done well, and in printing, book-binding, etc., E. M. takes the cake, or all over the JOURNAL.

Wait, T. B., importer and dealer in hardware and agricultural implements; keeps a fine stock and does a large trade.—23.

Willamette University, the oldest, largest and most popular school in Oregon.—1.

Woods, J. S., The Hatter, Has hats for men, hats for boys, hats for fall, hats for winter, hats for you, and hats for the masses. We cannot refer you to any particular page for his ad., but wherever you see an extra fine hat on any one's head just watch your chance, and two to one you'll find Woods' name in it, when he takes it off.

Wright, J. G., The Pioneer Store. Always gets the earliest and best vegetables and fruits. Keeps a full stock of family groceries, crockery and lamps, and sells at bottom prices.—2.

BOOK NOTICES.

LARGEST BOOK PUBLISHED.—The edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary recently issued, in the quantity of matter it contains, is believed to be the largest volume published.

It will surprise many readers to know that it contains eight times the amount of matter contained in the Bible, being sufficient to make 75 12mo. volumes that usually sell for \$1.25 each! Its vocabulary comprises over 118,000 words (4,600 of which have recently been added).

It has a new Biographical Dictionary, giving brief facts concerning 9,700 noted persons.

There is a Memoir of Noah Webster, a brief history of the English language, Principles of Pronunciation, lists of 4,000 Scripture Proper Names, 10,000 Geographical Names, 700 common English Christian Names, several pages of Proverbs, &c., a vocabulary of Names of Noted Fictitious Persons and Places, and many other valuable features—all of which, in a volume of 1,928 pages, embellished with 3,000 engravings, go to make up a great store-house of useful knowledge.

AMERICAN STATESMEN—Edited by John T. Morse, Jr.—The object of this series of American Statesmen is not to present merely a number of unconnected narratives, but rather to furnish volumes which shall embody the compact result of extensive study of the many influences which have combined to shape the political history of our country. Recently published: Vol. 1, John Quincy Adams, by John T. Morse, Jr. Author of the "Life of Alexander Hamilton," "Famous Trials," etc. Tastefully bound in cloth, 16mo, \$1.25.

Mr. Morse has given us a calm, clear, intelligent and appreciative sketch of the man and his work. . . . This book is not only a careful and well proportioned picture; it is a singularly attractive one. The style is excellent; it is remarkably well adapted to interest the general reader, and we shall be surprised if it does not occasion a wide re-reading of the life of its subject.—*Boston Gazette*.

We acknowledge the receipt of the above named volume and also of the Life of Alexander Hamilton, by Henry Cabot Lodge, and that of John C. Calhoun, by Dr. H. von Holst. What the *Boston Gazette* says of Vol. 1, "John Quincy Adams," is equally true of "Alexander Hamilton" and "John C. Calhoun," and we heartily commend them all to our readers. There are several other volumes of this series either already published, or in preparation and we shall be pleased to notice each, should they reach us, at greater length in future numbers of the JOURNAL. The name of the firm publishing them, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Mass., is sufficient guaranty that they are well worth the price, \$1 25 per volume.

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A HAND BOOK OF MYTHOLOGY:—Myths and Legends of Ancient Greece and Rome. Illustrated from Antique Sculptures, by E. M. Berens. 330 pages, 16mo, cloth.

The author in this volume gives in a very graphic way a lifelike picture of the deities of classical times as they were conceived and worshiped by the ancients themselves, and

thereby aims to awaken in the minds of young students a desire to become more intimately acquainted with the noble productions of classical antiquity.

In the legends which form the second portion of the work, a picture, as it were, is given of old Greek life; its customs, its superstitions, and its princely hospitalities at greater length than is usual in works of the kind.

Copies for introduction will be delivered, express charges paid, at 75 cents per copy, and an extra copy put in for teacher without charge. A sample copy sent by mail for examination, with a view to introduction, on receipt of the introduction price. Address Clark & Maynard, publishers, 734 Broadway, New York.

THE PROBLEM OF HUMAN LIFE, HERE AND HEREAFTER—By A. Wilford Hall.—Prof. Henry C. Cox, A. M., for 15 years Professor of Physical Sciences, says: "About two months since we procured a copy of Wilford Hall's *Problem of Human Life*, and as time has been given us we have been busy in its study. It is a great book. We believe it to be the ablest scientific work written in a hundred years. It is strong enough to refute, utterly, the specious pleadings of Darwin and Haeckel for evolution and spontaneous generation, and the sophistry of Professor Tyndall on Heat as a mode of Motion. The first division of the book is given to a discussion of the wave-theory of sound; and so completely does he show the absurdity of that hypothesis, that we feel mortified to reflect that for fifteen years we taught it for science." Our own experience is similar to Prof. Cox's and we heartily recommend the *Problem* to all. Price, cloth, \$2; library edition (sheep), \$2 50. Hall & Co., publishers, 23 Park Row, New York.

ROYSE'S MANUAL OF ENGLISH LITERATURE—By N. K. Royse, Principal of Public Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio, and author of *Royse's Manual of American Literature*.—The *National Journal of Education*, published at Boston, says: "This valuable and well chosen compendium of the best things in English literature is designed for the use of schools of advanced grades. The arrangement of the book is excellent, and well adapted as a guide to the student. The special feature of this valuable manual is that it brings into notice only such writers as are universally acknowledged to be representative in character—only fifty-three writers being treated of at length, while writers of less importance to the student are merely named, classified, and located. It is a book highly creditable to the author, and is presented to the student world in excellent style." We endorse the above and shall notice *Royse's Manual of American Literature* in our next number. Mailing Price, \$2. Copies for examination or first introduction, \$1 50. Cowperthwait & Co., publishers, 628 and 630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.—Unusually varied and interesting are the contents of the October *Century*, which closes the first year of the magazine under the new name. Most noteworthy, perhaps, are the two portraits of Abraham Lincoln, which have never before been published. The larger of these, the frontispiece of the magazine, engraved by Cole, is a fine copy of an ambrotype which was made two days after Lincoln was nominated in 1860. The smaller one is a copy of the last photograph for which Lincoln sat, and was taken on the balcony of the White House six weeks before

the President's death. These remarkable portraits enable us to see the great change which was wrought in the features of Lincoln between 1860 and 1866. With the portraits are published letters giving the history of the originals, and a paper entitled "How Lincoln was Nominated," by Frank B. Carpenter, who throws new light on the inside history of that memorable contest.

Other articles of practical or timely value are E. V. Smalley's third paper on the New Northwest, which describes the life and natural features of the country between the Rockies and the Cascade Ranges, including the new wheat fields of Idaho and Washington; an admirable statement of "The Growth of the United States," by Francis A. Walker, the Superintendent of the last census; and an account by Judge Farman, late Consul-General at Cairo, of his "Negotiations for the Obelisk," with much that bears on the troubles in Egypt of which the present trouble is the grand sequel.

The last mentioned paper is illustrated, as also are Robert H. Lamborn's interesting description of "Life in a Mexican Street;" S. G. W. Benjamin's paper on "The Corcoran Gallery of Art;" Charles H. Farnham's description of Quebec, or "The Gibraltar of America;" David C. Barrow, Jr.'s, lively account of "A Georgia Corn-Shucking;" and Charles G. Leland's useful and suggestive paper on "Handwork in Public Schools," a new departure in education which, here, for the first time, finds record in the magazines.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for October is overflowing with good things, there being so many of which that it is impossible to notice all. Those desiring a first-class magazine, abounding with excellent literature, should not fail to see the number, and it will pay any one to become a regular subscriber. Price, 25 cents for a single number; \$3 a year post paid. Address Frank Leslie, 55 Park Place, N. Y. City. We hope to give a fuller notice of this excellent magazine in our next number.

Among our most valuable exchanges is *The American*, a national journal of politics, literature, science, art and finance. Weekly edition, on Saturdays. Monthly edition; (successor to Stoddard's Review.) Business and Editorial offices, No. 1018 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. New York office, No. 16 East 14th street. The Weekly edition is \$3 per annum. The monthly, \$1 per annum, and both are well worth the money to any one who wishes to keep posted on the above named topics.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR OCTOBER.—The last number of the present volume, shows no diminution in the excellence that has distinguished the previous issues of the year, and is a better augury for the volume to come than are pages of prospectus.

The frontispiece is a faithful reproduction of a drawing by W. T. Smedley, and is called "When we were Boys."

The opening story is by Prof. H. H. Boyesen. It is a quaint Norwegian legend of "The Famine Among the Gnomes," beautifully illustrated by Birch. W. O. Stoddard contributes a short sketch of boy-life, with the odd title of "Radishville," and Mr. Birch's clever pencil comes to play again to illustrate Miss Burnham's verses "A Realized Hope." Maarice Thompson tells, in an interesting way, of the Carolina Sap-Sucker; and Charles Barnard has a capital paper

descriptive of a New York Riding School, with six spirited pictures by Kelly.

Frank R. Stockton contributes one of his characteristic fairy tales, entitled "The Sisters Three and the Kilmaree," and also writes the Very Little Folks' story, for which Addie Ledyard has drawn four pretty illustrations. "A Story of a Very Naughty Girl, or, My Visit to Mary Jane," is a natural and amusing confession, from the pen of 'Lisbeth Hall. "The Captain of the Orient Base-ball Nine" is a manly story for boys, by an author who shows that he not only knows how to write a good story, but can play ball as well.

"Donald and Dorothy," Mrs. Dodge's entertaining serial story, is brought to a happy conclusion; exactly what it is the girls and boys must find out for themselves.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for October has a very interesting table of contents. In the opening illustrated article, "Norfolk, Old and New," Charles Burr Todd tells how this city, "evidently intended by nature for a great commercial center," is at last beginning to profit by the advantages of its position; and is full of bustle and enterprise, extending its railroad communications and becoming one of the chief emporiums of the cotton trade and other industries of the South. "My Escape from the Floods," by Annie Porter, gives a vivid description of the overflow of the Mississippi River last spring, and a narrative of the pathetic and amusing incidents which befell the writer and her companions, or which came under their observation, during their flight across the country covered by the deluge. "Bark Canoeing in Canada," an illustrated paper by "Kanuck," and "Camping on the Lower Wabash," by M. H. Catherwood, are sufficiently described by their titles. "My College Chums," by Henry A. Beers, is written with quiet humor, and gives some capital anecdotes and suggestive glimpses of student life at Yale. In the way of fiction there is a further installment of the lively and well-constructed serial, "Fairy Gold," and the full complement of short stories. We hardly know whether "The Shocking Example," by F. C. Baylor, is to be classed with these, as it has the air of being substantially a literal transcript from actual life. There are some very good things in the "Monthly Gossip," and the whole number is eminently readable and among the best of the year.

We would also call attention to the *Pacific Christian Advocate*, which is more fully described on another page; to *The Polaris*, which is newsy, neat and reliable; subscription price, \$2 50; to the *Willamette Farmer*, published in the interests of the farmers of the Pacific Northwest, price \$2 50 per year; to *The New Northwest*, "a journal for the people," and more especially "the better half" of them, price \$3 per year; all of which may be had by addressing the publishers or the papers at Portland, Oregon.

Among other valuable exchanges are *The Youth's Companion*, Boston, Mass., *The Oregon Daily Statesman* and the *Salem Daily Talk*, Salem, Oregon; *The Illinois School Journal*, Normal, Ill., and last, but not least, *The Weekly Hawkeye*, Burlington, Iowa, which gives you more news, sense, fun and wit than any other paper for its price; send for a copy of it to the publishers. Most of our college exchanges as yet have not made their appearance. We shall be pleased to greet them all again and to notice as many of

them as our time and space will permit. We shall also be pleased to notice the many good weekly exchanges that are sent to us from various sections of Oregon at the earliest possible opportunity.

BROOK'S MANUAL OF ELOCUTION has been placed in our hands for examination. We do not hesitate to say that it is an excellent work in the main, and the selections are the most varied and best adapted to school work we have ever found in any work on Elocution. We have adopted it in our classes which is the best recommendation we can give any text book. Published by Eldredge & Bro., Philadelphia. Price \$1.50. To teachers, for examination, \$1.00.

Among the old reliable magazines that come to our sanctum, but few are so worthy of being read as the *Atlantic Monthly*, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Mass. For some reason the October number has not made its appearance, but to all who desire valuable and reliable information in literature, arts, science and politics, we most heartily commend the *Atlantic Monthly*.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Walla Walla has a school boy 13 years old who weighs 230 pounds.

A department of elocution has been established at Trinity College, Hartford.

There are 501 pupils—including sixty one Indians—at Hampton Normal School.

An effort is about to be made to establish a technical school with working shops in Baltimore.

The average expense of the members of the Yale class of 1882, during the entire course, was \$3,901.

The janitor of the normal College in New York gets \$2,100 a year—much more than some of the teachers.

Mrs. Clara M. Bisbee, a student at the Harvard Divinity School, has been enstalled pastor of a Boston Unitarian Church.

There are about 1,500 industrial schools in England, which are maintained at an aggregate expense of \$1,580,000.

The Yale Association in Colorado have raised a generous fund for the purpose of aiding poor boys in that State to go to Yale.

St. Paul, Minn., is to have a \$50,000 Christian Seminary for young ladies. It is to provide unsectarian education of the higher order.

Commissioner John Eaton, of Washington, says that among intelligent people the prejudices against co-education are rapidly dying out.

The Baltimore School Board resolved to consider in September the question of appointing teachers for life or during good behavior. At present they are elected yearly.

A gift of \$25,000 in real estate, left by Mrs. R. B. Bowler, of Clifton, Ohio, to Kenyon College in 1865, has been so well administered as to more than double in value in seventeen years.

The Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, has 675 students, according to the catalogue recently published—the largest number, with one, or possibly, two exceptions, west of the mountains.

The Agricultural College at Hanover, N. H., will admit women pupils at its next term, who will be given a special course of study, including butter and cheese making, and dairying and all its branches.—*Ex.*

The Sum of \$100,000 has been subscribed by friends of the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., to wipe out its indebtedness. Ex-Governor John Evans of Colorado, and William Deering of Evanston, subscribed \$25,000 each.—*Ex.*

George I. Seney, a philanthropic New York millionaire, has given the Wesleyan Female College, Georgia, another check for \$25,000. This makes Mr. Seney's gifts to this college alone aggregate \$125,000. Mr. Seney says he has formed large expectations and hopes in regard to the daughters of the South.

The condition of the State University fund now is: Cash unloaned and on hand, \$23,732.12; loaned on 31 notes and mortgages, \$39,342.53; total \$63,074.25; interest due on loans, \$3,906.96. The \$46,080 acres of University land, granted by act of Congress of Feb. 14, 1859, has all been selected. Of this, 17,080 acres are unsold, and are estimated to be worth \$25,000. Other lands, taken on loans, are estimated to be worth \$7,000. This added to the cash and notes makes the total University fund amount to \$94,774.13.—*State Journal.*

CLIPPINGS.

Darwin's estate foots up \$720,000. No monkey ever saved a cent.

Local paper: "Lost a blue saphire gentle-

man's scarf pin," etc. Schoolma'am, meditatively: "What a jewel of a man he must be!"

What is the difference between Robert Bonner and a book-keeper? The latter keeps a ledger and the *Ledger* keeps the former.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

It is said that paper can be compressed into a substance so hard that only diamonds can scratch it. That will be the boss paper on which to print.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

They have now got the sun's distance from the earth at 93,100,000 miles. It is really half a mile more, but astronomers are not swinish in their calculations.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Father (addressing his little boy, who has brought home a bad mark from school): "Now, Johnnie, what shall I do with this stick?" Johnnie: "Why, go for a walk, papa."—*Index.*

One hundred and eighty-one applicants for admission to the freshman class at Harvard have passed the examinations. The base-ball future of our country is indeed a bright one.—*Statesman.*

Things one would wish to have expressed differently: Musical maiden—"I hope I am not boring you, playing so much?" Enamored youth—"Oh, no! Pray go on! I—I'd so much sooner hear you play than talk!"—*London Punch.*

A young shaver of five or six years was reading at school one day when he came upon the passage: "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from guile." Master Hopeful drawled out: "Keep—thy—tongue—from—evil—and—thy—lips—from—girls."—*U. of Va. Magazine.*

If brevity is the soul of wit, how is this ¶?—*Wheeling Journal.* It is without a ¶.—*N. F. Enterprise.* Do you expect anybody to " " that?—*Phil. Sunday Mirror.* Those are the worst jokes of the .—*Washington Critic.* My * * * your pointed as a †, arn't you?—*Burlington Enterprise.* We ~ the opportunity to say that there are real ? ? ? you fellows propound —*Gold.* Well, they afford us a sous sort of amusement at best, and — our spirits greatly.—*Elevated Railway Journal.* If you were in this § of country we would grasp your ☉.—*Meriden Recorder.* An editor is an * his reputation with such puns.—*Welcome.* Much ado about o.—*Polaris.* These puns are too, cal for anything. ■

A professor, who got very angry at the interruption of a workingman while he was explaining the operation of a machine in a factory, strolled away in a huff and asked another man: "Who is that fellow who pretends to know more than I do about that instrument?" "Oh, he is the man that invented it," was the answer.

About the Circulation of the Paper. He is Saying the Paper has Entered upon an Era of Unprecedented Prosperity. In a Minute He will Go up Stairs and Chide the Editor for Leaving the Gas Burning while he Went out to get a Drink of Water, and we will dock a Reporter four Dollars because a Subscriber has Licked him, and he can not Work. Little Children, if we believed that Business Managers Went to Heaven, we would Give up our Pew in Church.—*Denver Tribune*.

Johnny thought it would be nice to be a giraffe for then he could stand on the ground and eat the apples, pears and cherries that grew on farmer Jones' trees, beyond the danger of dogs and bear traps, and could also taste the good things all the way down his neck. But Johnny had a sore throat the other day, and as he laid his head on his pillow upon retiring, he confidentially remarked to his mother that he was glad he wasn't a giraffe after all. A giraffe, with two or three yards of sore throat, dwarfed his own affliction into nothingness by comparison.

Aristocracy of America: A prominent Michigan lumberman, whose wealth was too much for his Democratic peace of mind, got out a patent of nobility and a coat-of-arms recently. His motto was "Vidi." Only his classical friends knew it meant "I saw."

A New York daily, a few days ago, spoke of a woman being "stabbed by a sick husband with a broken leg." This is a species of brutality that cannot be too strongly denounced. A stab wound inflicted with a broken leg is more apt to terminate in lockjaw than a cut made with a knife.—*Norristown Herald*.

A Baptist clergyman complains that the boys are drifting away from the church, and greatly fears the boys of the future will be non-churchgoers. Other denominations are inclined to think that if there was not so much water used the boys would not drift so much. They might be anchored more easily.—*Pittsburg Telegraph*.

PILING IT ON.

Here lies a man whose crown was won
By blowing in an empty gun.
—Steubenville Herald.

No sooner in the gun he blew
Than up the golden stair he flew.
—Richmond Batou.

And met the girl on heaven's green
Who lit the fire with kerosene.
—Elevated Railway Journal.

He also saw, astride a stool,
The man who tampered with a mule.
—Rochester Express.

Turning around, from sudden whim,
He saw the boy who couldn't swim.
—Pottsville Journal.

The man who left church before the collection,
He also saw in utter dejection.
—Keokuk Constitution.

He also saw, feeling mighty sore,
The man who whistled "Pinafore."
—Downieville Messenger.

And further on was the miner, by Jove!
Who thawed his powder within the stove.
—The Opinion.

Companion to him was the "blasted" soul
Who drilled out the unexploded hole.
—New York Dispatch.

And there he saw on fiery knoll,
The seat reserved for Ingersoll.
—Richmond Batou.

The man who tampered with dynamite
Was also found in wretched plight.
Henderson (N. C.) Gold Leaf.

With red hot chains on both his legs
He saw the man with Easter-eggs.
—Richmond Batou.

Just here the rhymers, godless gang,
Arrived, and hell closed with a bang.
—Courier Journal.

But above the bang were heard the cries
Of the merchant who ne'er would advertise.
—Inter Ocean.

And the man, who most of all was afraid,
Was the Subscriber who died before he paid.
—Polaris.

My obtuse "pards." when you wish to pass,
And join this band, blow out your gas.

The Boston *Transcript* recommends kerosene oil to take the smell of onions out of the breath, but doesn't state how many barrels are necessary.

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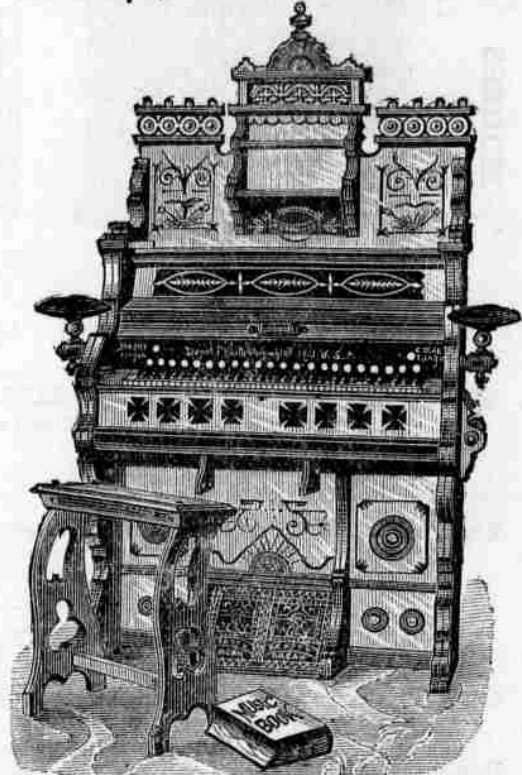
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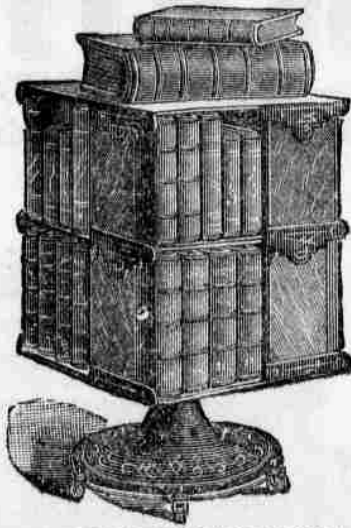
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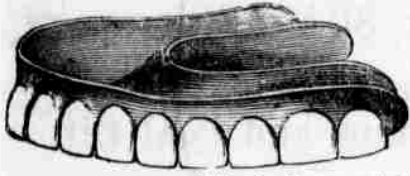
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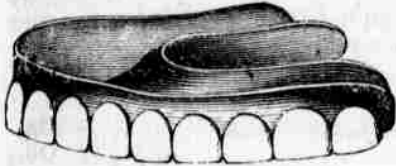
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