

*(With Trizzill)*

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER, 1890.

NO. 3.

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## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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The COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the College year in the interest of education in general by the Philodorian and Philodorian Literary Society of the Willamette University

TERMS 50cts. per year, payable in advance. Single copies 10 cents.

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Students and graduates and all others interested in higher education or our Public Schools are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and general information, relating to these subjects.

All articles for publication should be addressed to the Editor.

### EDITORIAL.

The nineteenth century has been a very eventful period, and its long list of useful inventions alone would give it a worthy place in history. Although inventive genius may have but begun to ascertain its wonderful possibilities, so that the succeeding age may, and will, far surpass this in labor-saving methods, nevertheless our time is the beginning of wonders, the dawn to the coming day.

It has been eventful in the literary world, for our English cousins may no longer disdain American men of letters, nor fear to acknowledge their kinship, but both nations unite in cordial praise of Macaulay and Hallam, Bancroft, Prescott and Motley; Scotland's Carlyle and Emerson; Dickens and Thackeray, Hawthorne, Irving and Holland, while our Longfellow modestly yields the

laurels to Tennyson, the "sweet historian of the heart." Most of these illustrious men have passed away, and who will fill their places? Whittier and Holmes still linger with us, youthful in heart, though white with the snows of four-score winters; but soon they, too, will join "that divine council and assembly of minds." We have many poets whose names are household words, but none to compare with sweet-toned Longfellow, or Bryant, the lover of nature. Still we need not fear that others will not arise as worthy to wear "the poet's crown of bays." What successors had Shakespeare or Milton? Yet England may well boast of Wordsworth and Tennyson, so we may still look for future greatness and originality of thought.

The age has kinder grown, and has given an Elizabeth Barrett as well as a Robert Browning; Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose immortal book has wrought incalculable good, and which has been translated into the language of almost every civilized nation; Frances E. Willard, gifted in tongue and pen, whose eloquence holds her audience captive, and whose executive ability knows no failure, besides a host of lesser lights who are well worthy to be named; while foremost in the art-world we may mention Harriet Hosmer, Rosa Bonheur and Vinnie Ream.

So we need not shrink to compare our age with the illustrious past, for we may proudly claim those whose names are not destined to oblivion in a few decades, but to glow with increasing brilliancy on the scrolls of fame. Succeeding generations may produce minds of brighter genius—and should do so, for it is Nature's law that

"Through the ages one increasing purpose runs,  
And the thoughts of men are widened with the  
process of the suns—"

But this age will not be found wanting  
when hereafter History holds the balances.

E. M. F.

AFTER SUNSET.

E. M. F.

The distant hills grow purple,  
The gold and amethyst  
Which robed them at the sunset  
In roseate veil of mist

Have vanished in a moment ;  
But still the sky's fair face  
Is faintly tinged with blushes,  
Where lingers yet the trace,

As, regal in his beauty,  
The sun has kissed good night,  
And left the heavens flushing  
In love's own royal light.

Afar, sweet music ringing  
Floats faintly on the breeze ;  
Near by, the chirp of crickets  
And rustling of the trees.

Now slowly in the heavens  
The stars look one by one  
Upon the quiet valley  
And mountains sloping down.

The silver of the moonlight  
Slips gleaming down between  
The leaves and branches bending,  
Their outline dimly seen.

Night lays her mantle, darkness,  
On earth's unquiet breast ;  
Peace calms the heart weary,  
The earth has sunk to rest.

For sleep to His beloved  
The pitying God bestows ;  
And His arms everlasting  
Hold all in calm repose.

LITERARY.

On a recent very pleasant occasion a member of the faculty, in the course of his remarks, touched, in a happy manner, upon the importance of a vigorous college spirit in attaining the best results in the college commonwealth. This sentiment found a hearty response in the heart of every loyal

student of the University; and this, not only because there is ample confidence in the judgment and benevolence of the speaker, but because the students in general entertain a genuine affection for the college home of their choice; and a chord in each heart responds in unison with every generous sentiment in her behalf.

The existence of this feeling can not be seriously and intelligently questioned; and, no one who is acquainted with the best class of students at present in the University, or with those who have passed from its halls, can entertain any doubt of their loyalty. And yet, it is a matter of serious doubt whether a stranger visiting us would carry away with him the idea that college spirit is here a living, active, controlling force. In view of the existence of certain conditions he might very reasonably decide that college spirit is either dead, or is in a state of "suspended animation." If he had been present on the pleasant occasion above referred to, he might have been led to inquire if the city of Salem has not sufficient interest in the University to protect it against the intrusion of the arabs and hoodlums from the slums of the city.

If he had visited our prayer-meeting and found the doorways and approaches beset by a crowd of skulking, shuffling, grinning creatures, he might be pardoned for inquiring if these were fugitives from the Insane Asylum, or if there is, in connection with the University, a School for the Feeble Minded.

And, if our friend should visit the beloved "twin sister" of the University on a Sabbath evening, he would no doubt demand: "Whence come those columns of leering animality, which invest and beleaguer the entrance to the House of God? How can you young men of the University permit these young ladies of the College, it may be your own sisters, to be subjected to the coarse,

impudent, insolent glare of these vile natives of the slums?"

The blood mounts high at these remarks—the blood, not of indignation, but of shame—for the truth has been brought forcibly home, that the honor of the University has in some way been sullied; and the truth is the more humiliating that these assailing columns have in their ranks recruits drawn from the number of those whose honor is inseparable from the honor of the University.

We shall not invite our visiting friend to the Dining Hall lest he find there arguments in support of the Darwinian theory of the descent of man. Nor shall we accompany him in his ramblings on the campus lest, being of a scientific turn of mind, he should enquire in regard to the mysterious process by which the venomous cigarette is consecrated for use within these precincts.

Let him ask if he will, "Where is your college spirit? Is it so feeble that it dare not, or so sacred that it must not reveal and assert itself when the best interests of the University are assailed with such effrontery? Or, is your idea of the true interest of a school so low and degraded that these outrages on common decency should be regarded as promotive of it, or for a moment consistent with it? Do these things happen with the approval of the best sentiment in the University, or, is the opposite sentiment in such preponderance that the best could not exercise a controlling influence?"

No student who deserves to be distinguished by that honorable name will assent to any of these propositions. But how shall we refute the charge of being guilty of prating empty sentimentality when we talk about loyalty to the University and of true college feeling?

The passive virtues have their value to individuals, and are a necessary basis of self-culture. Patience, endurance, and hu-

mility are necessary to becoming a scholar; but, by these alone, the purpose of a co-operative scheme can never be made effective, can never be realized. The active virtues are the energizing principle of society, the agency by which all its latent forces are discovered, developed, and brought into service.

The best sentiment in any social organization has a right to rule by natural prerogative; and, unless it *do* rule, the organization must fail of its purpose and become worse than useless. And more, it is the sacred duty of all good people to exert themselves to bring to the forefront all the latent energies in themselves and in others, which make for order, decency and right.

In the University this best sentiment is stored up as a sort of potential force, fit and ready to do its appointed work. But it has no right to remain potential. Its mission is to rule, by the power of its conscious might and right, all things within its proper sphere—a sphere as wide as University life, and bounded only by the prerogative of the faculty. The omnipresence of the fool has passed into a proverb; the ubiquity of his brother, the hoodlum, is in a fair way for acquiring the same distinction. The suggestion of Solomon, in regard to the proper treatment of the former, might be considered with profit; but, the true method of dealing with the latter it has been left for the ingenuity of modern sages to discover.

Until such discovery has been made, it were well if it could be made thoroughly known, throughout the length and breadth of the land, that the University was never intended to be a Reform School, and sets up no claim to the power of working miracles. Neither was it instituted for the benign purpose of relieving parents of the duty of caring for their children and training them up in correct habits of life. It sets up no pretensions to making a specialty of chronic

cases of hoodlumism. It was intended, rather as a resort for those young men and women whose minds and spirits aspire to *becoming* and *doing* the best their endowments will permit; who assemble here for the purpose of drawing out and moulding into strong and symmetrical form their native manhood and womanhood; and who, perhaps, voluntarily withdraw themselves from the turbulent, turbid current of business life, in order to place themselves in the midst of influences which tend, in every way, to strengthen, refine, and ennoble. Such have a clear right to enjoy that high, pure, stimulating atmosphere for which they have made sacrifices of various kinds; a right to be free from the coarseness, grossness, and indecency thrust upon them by those who are incapable of entertaining or of pursuing a high purpose.

Is college spirit strong enough and of such a character in the University as to be able to make gentlemanly conduct the universal fashion, the rule, the law? We answer unhesitatingly, Yes.

#### EDUCATION.

From time immemorial, intellectual endowments have been crowned with laurels of honor. The men who always stood foremost in every undertaking were considered as superior beings. With reverent hands the world has crowned learning with richest honors. There can be no grander theme to engross the attention of the multitude than the subject which has to do with training of the intellect.

Education is development; it is not simply instructions and rules laid down by the teacher, but it is discipline, a making up of latent powers, a growth of the mind.

The child's mind is an organ, wonderful and powerful when developed, a disgrace and the symbol of weakness if allowed to

lie dormant. Education should have for its object the training of all the intuitions found therein in addition to all the other faculties on which depend to so great a degree the attainment of perfection of the individual. Its object, and, when rightly conducted, its effect, is to make him a complete creature of his kind. To his frame it would give vigor, activity and beauty, to his heart virtue, and to his senses acuteness. The educated man is not the gladiator, nor the scholar, nor the upright man, alone, but a well balanced combination of the three.

The healthful mind in the healthful body with a virtuous heart constitutes the perfect man.

Education is too often one-sided. We are too apt to fix our attention on some particular branch of it and through zeal to succeed in that one, forget that there are others equally important. This is a subject so old, we all can probably give the whole argument as we have heard the sage and the would be sage give it, how the dwarf body surrounding a magnanimous mind or a puny mind in an overgrown body, or what is less often preached but no less true, a healthy mind in a healthy body with an unhealthy soul, furnishes an incongruity, and that the farseeing man will not allow himself to become thus narrow minded.

There is another phase of education which is very important. The average student who is dependent on his own efforts to push himself through college, and many who are not, in their hurry to get on to the active stage of life where they hope to be able to sound a blast that shall be akin to Gabriel's, and startle a slumbering world, neglect the general laws of health and none more than that divine injunction to take exercise enough and sufficiently varied to develop all the physical organs in proportion to the mental.

We all know it requires self sacrifice to enable us to substitute the study room for the pleasant walk, the row, the game, the calisthenics, etc., when the brain is tired and the eyes dim from protracted study, but let us see: Is not the self-sacrifice of health (though not intended) much greater?

It is evident to the experienced observer, on a view of the College Chapel exercises, who it is whose health is neglected, the physician does not need to be told who are afflicted with the various nervous complaints. No, the marks are plain.

The nervous system is a delicate organ and will not stand being overtaxed without remonstrance, and worse, action and reaction, here too, are equal, it may not be observed at once, but the broken vigor of what should have been years more of happiness will be cut short, and we will pay dear for our former disregard of the laws of health. It would seem this branch should become an important part of every course of mental training. It is practiced very successfully in some places, but we will leave the engrossment of this item into *our* curriculum to the proper authorities, *when the new University is built.*

CRITIQUE.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

##### "IDAHO."

*Because it's an easy subject we have taken Idaho. "Idaho, Gem of the Mountains." But we think that "Gem of the Mountains" hardly does it justice—if we were going to name it afresh I would say, "Idaho, America's Gem."*

The name of Idaho is a charm to the invalid, and when he arrives there, he is cured of almost whatsoever sickness he possess. Rheumatism throws away its crutches and the pale consumptive speedily sings for joy.

*Idaho is noted for its scenery. Oregon can supply you with hills—Idaho is full of moun-*

*tains—mountains of surpassing beauty There the bald old eagle loves to dwell, and the adventurous goat finds infinite satisfaction on its giddy peaks.*

Where there are large mountains there are luxuriant valleys, and you will have to go to Idaho to see them—where in raising fruit, cattle and pumpkins they can easily beat the coast, and carry home their laurels every time.

Idaho is the land of profound thinkers, brilliant orators, sublime poets, fascinating editors, and even its Methodist preachers traveling amid the healthy sage brush, and fed upon luxuriant chicken, grow serene and calm.

There amid its everlasting hills you hear the tale of cow-boy adventure, and by the campfire in the night you listen to the music of the coyote borne along by the passing breeze.

A deep sigh goes back to Idaho bidding it a last farewell. S. THURLOW.

Take your hard problems to the druggist—it takes him but a moment to prepare a solution.

Sophomore to young lady just entering school: "Married or single, Miss?" "Neither, thank you, sir: I am engaged."

Aged lady with gold spectacles entering Salem drug store: "Say, young man, I'd like to buy some plasters." Young man: "Yes, ma'am, porous?" Aged lady: "No, of course not; do you s'pose I want to ketch my death of cold? Let's see your winter styles."

"My dear!" said a caller to a little girl at the President's room one day last week, when that dignitary was out, "I suppose you help your papa in his work by entertaining the bores." "Yes, sir," replied the little miss, gravely, "please be seated."

The soloist was cheered and cheered, till compelled to return to the rostrum with

another song. As she concluded, an ignorant boy in the audience, from the farm, was heard to remark: "That voice, if cultivated a little, would make a good whistle for my father's steam thresher."

#### FAMILIARITY AMONG GIRLS.

Rightly or wrongly, girls have been accused of fickleness in their friendships with one another. Let us assume that the accusation is just, *why* are they so?

One may say girls are so hasty in forming friendships that they could not be expected to be otherwise than easily broken.

But we do not attribute this as the reason, for two friends, even if they are not to a great degree congenial, will, or at least may, long remain so if their intercourse is such as will tend to preserve that friendship.

We believe that the true cause of the changeableness manifested by girls in the choice of their friends is not caused so much by the ill assorted friendships formed as by the faults of intercourse afterward. In the friendships of girls there is no period of formal acquaintance-ship, followed by a growing attraction manifesting itself in the more frequent meetings and conversations, rather than in avowals of friendship and culminating in an earnest regard. Not at all; at the time of introduction they do one of two things. Either they rush into an animated conversation on subjects, very often that should be left to intimate acquaintances, giving confidences that should be reserved for true and tried friends, or each relapses, with a critical survey of the other, into absolute indifference. They must converse as bosom friends or not at all. If on first acquaintance some attendant circumstance mutually interests them, or something in the personality of each attracts the other, the former is the case, and in a week's time they are more familiar than they should be in a year,

or perhaps than they should ever be. All formality, that great barrier to too great familiarity, is laid aside. The veil that hides or should hide the inner sanctuary of every soul is ruthlessly torn aside; every feeling, every thought, every fault, is freely discussed. This destroys all reverence, for it is not the known so much as the unknown in the individuality of another that inspires us with reverence. Often positive disrespect ensues and there is another broken friendship, caused, not by the haste in forming it but by the excessive familiarity afterward. On a girl of dull sensibilities this may have little effect, but one of fine feelings will suffer keenly from such an experience.

Should such a one offer us advice it would probably be something like this: Girls, do not be in too great haste to ignore the use of little formalities and do not beg your friend of a few days to use your christian name. There's plenty of time; allow her to address you as Miss Blank for a while. Keep clear of personalities. Talk of things, objects and thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with persons. Do not, until very, very old friends, discuss your faults neither allow your friend to speak of hers. No danger but they will be known soon enough and above all have within your own heart a "holy of holies" to be entered by you alone on whose sacred ground no other foot will dare tread.

Poor Burns wrote and did many foolish things, but he was wise when he wrote to a young friend

Aye tell your story free off hand  
When wi' a bosom crony,  
But still keep something to your self  
You'll scarcely tell to ony.

VARELA.

OLD WILLAMETTE.  
(FOR THE COLLEGIAN.)

Where may the lad of common sense,  
Direct his course to eminence,

At just a nominal expense?

At Old Willamette.

Where may the backward soon catch up  
With those who deep from learnings cup,  
Its richest nectars sweetly sup?

At Old Willamette.

Where may the learned still their lore,  
Increase a hundred fold or more  
Than they had wildly dreamed before?

At Old Willamette.

Where may the youngster educate  
The faculties within his pate,  
Until he's proudly dubbed "The Great?"

At Old Willamette.

Where may the maiden, too, essay  
To bring within her widening sway  
The honors of Commencement Day?

At Old Willamette.

And where may she acumen win,  
To pierce the gilded veils of sin,  
And extirpate the power of gin?

At Old Willamette.

Where may we all material find  
To build the temple of the mind,  
To help and happyfy our kind?

At Old Willamette.

Awake! ye youths and maidens gay,  
This vital step no more delay,  
Improve your chances while you may,

At Old Willamette.

Awake! lethargic youth, awake!  
Resolved at once your thirst to slake,  
By drinking from Minerva's lakes,

At Old Willamette.

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#### GREAT MEN DRINK.

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There is lurking in the minds of a great many young men, the delusion that great men drink.

There are instances in which men who were addicted to the use of intoxicating beverages attained a considerable degree of eminence; but this is the exception rather than the rule.

Five short years of moderate dissipation ended the life of Artemus Ward. Robert Burns, whose genius and intellect enabled him to "write a nation's songs," was so veritable a slave to strong drink, that he said,

if a barrel of rum were placed in one corner of the room, and a loaded cannon were ready to be fired upon him if he touched it, he had no choice, but must go for the rum.

Alexander the Great, after marching from city to city and from nation to nation, compelling each in its turn to yield to his monarchical sway, found in Bacchus a subtle foe too great for his military prowess.

Edgar A. Poe, noted in youth for his precocity and beauty, and in after life for his great genius, was a victim of the bowl. The raven that sat upon his chamber door was deliriumtremens—"only this and nothing more."

Young man, can you now take any consolation from the thought that great men drink? "Temperance is the best guardian of youth and support of old age."

D. H. GLASS.

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#### SOCIETY.

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#### W. U. RECEPTION.

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The first occurrence in social affairs at W. U. was the reception at the College Chapel, Friday evening, Oct. 24, 1890. The Chapel was beautifully decorated with a profusion of yellow and red autumn leaves, evergreens and vines. The reception committee at the west entrance received all cordially, and a pleasant time was had by all.

The evening was spent in conversation and promenading to strains of music furnished by the W. U. band. Miss Leona Willis delighted the assembly with a vocal solo and responded to a hearty encore.

Mr. Rosebrook, the leader of the band, played an excellent cornet solo, "Home, Sweet Home," with variations.

Messrs. Epley, Legg, Ginn and Steeves sang several quartettes.

All declared that ten o'clock arrived too soon and went away hoping many more

such occasions for Willamette and her friends.

Friday evening, Nov. 7th, long before eight, the hall of the Philodorian and Philodosian Societies was filled with members and their invited guests to witness the inauguration of Chancellor Stratton to honorary membership. After music Miss Foster spoke in behalf of the Philodosian Society, welcoming our Chancellor with well chosen and appropriate words. Mr. Moore, the president of the Philodorians spoke briefly, making remarks most fitting for the occasion and introducing Chancellor Stratton. The address which followed was undoubtedly the gem of the evening, delivered in the usual polished and scholarly manner which characterizes Dr. Stratton. After another piece of music and short extemporaneous speeches by Dr. Van Scoy, Miss Hansee, Miss Ames, Prof. Gardiner of the Law Department, and Gen. Odell, the societies adjourned. The societies are to be congratulated on the recent addition to the ranks of honorary membership. May the standard of literature and good morals be raised higher and higher through his influence and may the autumn of his life be as a tropical autumn loaded with fruits and yet bright with blossoms.

The officers of the Philodosian Society for the present are as follows: President, Carrie Gleason; Vice President, Carrie Bradshaw; Secretary, Myrtie Marsh; Censor, Florence Smith; Treasurer, Nellie Carpenter; Librarian, Ida Paul; Sergeant at Arms, Grace Bushnell; Custodian, Gertie Cleaver. Owing to increased numbers and enthusiasm the present promises to be the most successful year in the history of the Young Ladies' Society.

At the beginning of the term the Philodorian society elected the following officers: President, B. L. Steeves; Vice President, S.

C. Dodson; Secretary, G. G. Spalding; Assistant Secretary, A. A. Stafford; Treasurer, O. A. White; Librarian, O. Eastham; Censor, G. A. Reichman; Sergeant at Arms, H. N. Rounds.

#### PERSONALS.

G. G. Muller is married.

J. Ridings is at Monmouth.

C. G. Pence is in again this term.

T. G. Owens is in Boise City.

Ellis Rhinehart has returned.

Miss Ella Hodson is residing in Salem this winter.

Harvey Bond was in Salem on a visit.

Miss Magee attended chapel recently.

E. R. Cox, S. W. Collins and T. C. Taylor are at Burkley College, California.

F. T. Howell is teaching near Astoria; he is expected to be in at the middle of the year.

Wanted—A few young ladies for the Junior Class. Address all communications to G. A. Reichman, Com.

Miss Susie Harrington was in Salem, visiting her sister and friends.

W. A. Wann is assistant teacher at Monmouth; also graduates out of the normal course.

Marcus M. Waltz, '84, professor in Spokane College, was in Salem on a visit.

A. W. Brown is attending Spokane College this year.

Rev. A. S. Mulligan and wife are in charge of Bickleton work; his labors of last year were very successful. We wish him the same this year.

Homer Kruse finishes the musical course this year.

Miss Carpenter has been quite sick, but we are glad to say is better.

D. B. Smith, a Business student of '83, visited the campus, through a desire of seeing again old familiar scenes.

H. N. Rounds, business manager of the COLLEGIAN, has been quite sick.

Prof. Van Scoy, and family, Miss Hansee and mother, Mrs. Arnold, and a number of the young ladies took a drive to the scene of the Lake Labish disaster, and had a very pleasant time.

Prof. Parvin, who is a man of large experience in the culture of the voice and in instrumental music, has a large number of pupils enrolled.

Although some few have dropped out this term there has been more than enough to fill their places and the Chapel seats are full which speaks well for Old Willamette.

Miss Gertrude Denyer, student of last year, from Turner, has taken her departure for Castle Rock, Wash., where she expects to wield the birch.

Ed and John N. Mullinix are pursuing a course in agriculture at their home in eastern Washington; '91 will see them at Willamette.

### LOCAL.

Expressions like the following are numerous on the campus, viz.: "I *would* like to know what the *College rules* are." "Do you know whether we have to ask the President or not?" "I'm all right with the Dean." "Let's try it once; that's the way to find out." "Great Scott! I had a narrow escape last night." To each question the answer, in a troubled tone, "No! I declare I don't."

Several delegates of the Epworth League witnessed chapel exercises recently.

Last Friday President Van Scoy invited his pupils and the young ladies of the Woman's College to witness some large castings at the foundry, and several interesting things were learned by those who went.

The University students can get their school supplies cheaper at F. S. Dearborns than any other place in the city.

Will those who have not yet paid their subscriptions, please favor us by sending it in.

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The Senior Class of '91 organized, and elected the following officers, viz:

Pres. F. L. Moore,

Sec. W. H. Jordan,

Treas. Minnie Frickey.

The Senior Class were entertained right royally at the home of Miss Minnie Frickey, on the evening of Nov. 25th. All enjoyed the evening exceedingly.

Most of the teachers and students visited the scene of the Lake Labish disaster, and say it is one of the worst of the kind they ever saw, but most of the injured ones are improving.

Cherrington Bros. are still making a Doz. nice cabinet photographs for \$2.00.

The second term has opened with a larger attendance than usual; the number of ladies and gentlemen being nearer equal than is customary at Willamette. About three hundred are in attendance here.

STUDENTS go to F. J. Catterlins, if you want to get a good picture taken.

Several new periodicals have been added to the library, the proceeds of Miss Ames' entertainment having been given for that purpose, and an elocutionary library.

Don't fail to see how well Cherrington Bros. are fixed for making photographs.

Of course the new rule is as it should be, but we have heard one lady object very strongly to having to obtain permission when her "cousin" calls.

F. J. Catterlin has shown his interest in the University students by giving them special rates on photographs.

The regular chapel rhetorical on Wednesday are increasing in interest. These exercises consist of essays, orations, recitations and music.

A large part of the students are availing themselves of the opportunity of taking elocution. It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when this branch will be considered as necessary as any other in the curriculum.

Catterlin takes the cake, taking the pictures.

Three lectures by the Honorable William Armstrong, the subjects being, "Garibaldi and Italy," "London Society" and "Russian Nihilism" have been given lately and were well appreciated by the teachers and students. Mr. Armstrong is late from Washington, D. C., where he has given some of these lectures, and formerly was President Grant's inspector general of U. S. consulates for Europe.

### EXCHANGE.

#### PROGRESSIVE KNOWLEDGE.

Some one says: "At ten years of age a boy thinks his father knows a great deal, at fifteen he knows as much as his father, at twenty he knows twice as much, and at thirty he is willing to take his advice, at forty he begins to think his father knows something after all, at fifty he begins to seek his advice, and at sixty—after his father is dead—he thinks he was the smartest man that ever lived."—*Ex.*

The regular list of exchanges have been received this month and besides these several new ones have come to the exchange table. Among others we have received volume 1, number 2, of the Colorado Collegian. Success to it.

The 65,000,000 Americans are the greatest readers in the world. From Jan. 1, 1889, to

the new year, 1890, there was printed in this country 3,481,610,000 copies of daily, weekly and monthly periodicals, magazines and newspapers, or enough to give every adult and child in the United States a copy every week. Three-fourths of these publications are weeklies. Twenty-seven magazines claim an issue, *bona fide*, of more than 150,000 copies.—*The Home Illustrated.*

President Carnot, of France, is a lover of English genius, and has translated into French, "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Winter's Tale."—*Book News.*

There are one hundred and ninety college papers in the United States.—*Ex.*

Professor: "Tranlate, please." Freshman (translating on cheek): "Nunquam, never; anime, mind; iquis, fire; via, away. (Triumphantly) Never mind; fire away.—*Dal. Gazette.*

Many of our exchanges contain very wise advice for the freshman of this year. We predict that the freshmen, if left alone will prove equal to the task of taking care of themselves. The Dalhousie Gazette suggests making the Freshmen tip their hats to the Seniors. The poor Freshman! Verily he has a hard and thorny path to notoriety.

Northwestern University began in 1855 with \$1,000 and ten students; to-day it has an endowment of \$3,000,000 and 1,700 students.—*Ex.*

Of Cornell's ninety graduates ten per cent were ladies, yet they bore off sixty per cent of the honors.—*Ex.*

"Non paratus," sighed the Junior,

With a sad and troubled look;

"Omne rectum," said the Professor,

"Nihil," scripsit in his book.—*Ex.*

Harvard now offers a three year course for which the degree of A. B. is conferred. Columbia proposes to accomplish the same end by opening professional courses to Seniors, as electives.—*Student Life.*

There are only five states in the Union in which a teacher can legally flog a pupil. In

all other states a pupil menaced with corporal punishment can go armed in order to defend himself.—*Ex.* The editor of this department is rather inclined to doubt the last part of this statement.

The Breeze contains an article in the issue of Oct. 24 which is only too true. Speaking of the small amount of outside reading done by college students, among other things it says: "Too often the verdict of the world, concerning the college graduate, is that he lacks practically common sense. He has lived so long in the past that he is unfit to cope with the things of the present. The world doesn't ask how much mathematics you have had, or how well you can read Latin or Greek; but, what are you good for; what can you do? He who thinks that the world is waiting, with impatience, for his appearance upon the stage of action, and that it can't very well get along without him, would better try the experiment that was given to a top-heavy young man, by a noted humorist: "Row yourself out into the middle of a pond, stick a pin in the water, withdraw it and look at the hole that is left and you have brought to your mind just how much the world is interested in you." Keeping posted on the affairs that are taking place all about us is a very important item, and the best way to do this, is to take at least one of the leading newspapers of the United States. In other words, keep up with the procession."

Here are some Senior classes for 1890, recently graduated: Boston University, 168; California University, 108; Columbia College, 318; Cornell University, 245; Harvard University, 375; Missouri University, 157; Northwestern University, 307; Princeton College, 137; Tulane University, La., 141; University of Michigan, 150; University of the City of New York, 256; Vanderbilt University, 188; Wellesley College, 111; Wisconsin University, 159. The largest at-

tendance was at the University of Michigan, which had 2,258 students.—*Ex.*

The mind of the scholar, if you would have it large and liberal, must come in contact with other minds.—Longfellow.

The society of ladies is a school of politeness.—Willis.

Beauty without virtue is a flower without perfume.—Dryden.

If you want to hand your name down to the future generations, send a good book to the Society Library.

"If Salem claims Willamette University as its offspring, and its parentage is not seriously questioned, she must remember that a time comes in the history of every child when it arrives at the age of independence."

Ask the professor of Ancient History why he sometimes speaks so low, oh! so low, on Monday mornings.

There are a few young men in W. U., who always give us the assurance, that when our sense of vision is affected by their form, our sense of smell is soon to telegraph to headquarters that tobacco is in the air. If these young men care anything for the regard of the majority, of W. U's students, it would be well for them to keep the offensive weed out of society at least.

Be respected and respectable if possible, but if thou canst not be both, by all means be respectable.

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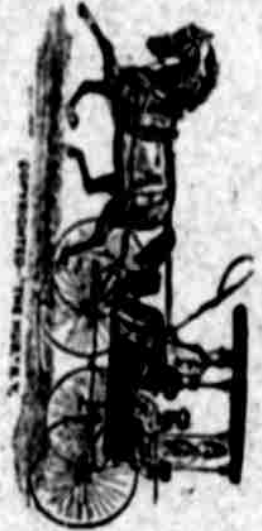
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