

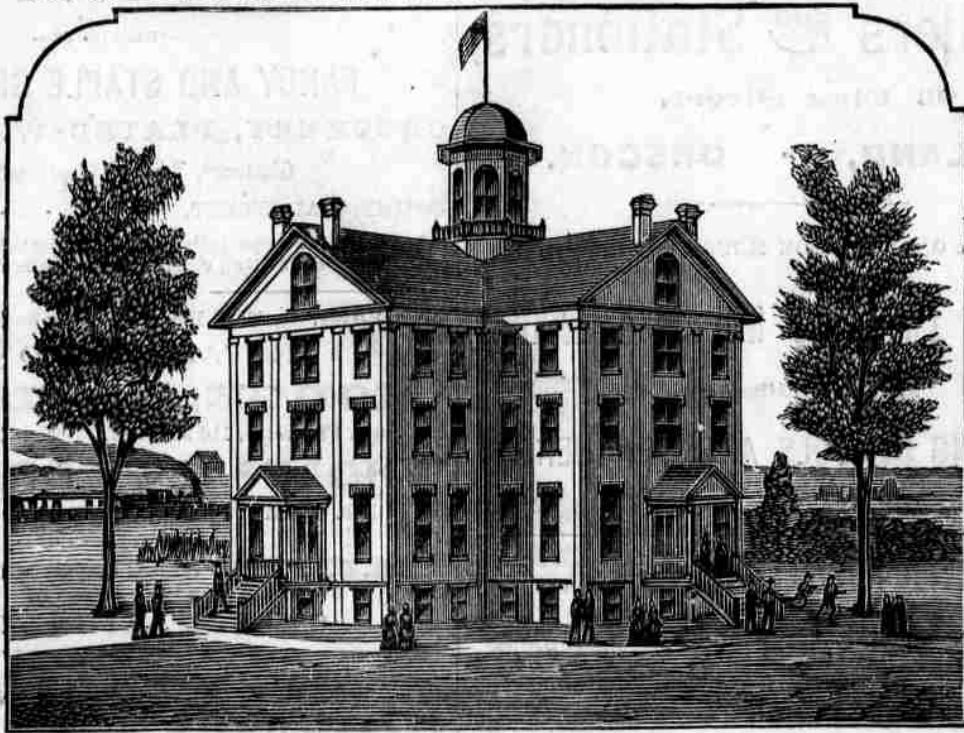
THE OREGON JOURNAL

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, FEB., 1883.

NO. 6.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.



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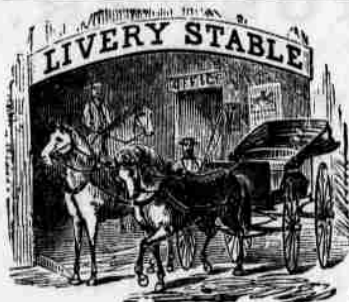
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We have in use Edes and Adams' Woven Wire Bed, and recommend it as being clean, light, durable and comfortable, and altogether the most desirable in use.

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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 & Adams' 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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The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, FEB., 1883.

NO. 6.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CHAINLET OF POESY.

I only knew she came and went Like troutlets in a pool, She was a phantom of delight, And I was like a fool!	[Lowell. [Hood. [Wordsworth. [Eastman.
"One kiss, dear maid," I said and sighed, "Out of those lips unshorn" She shook her ringlets round her head, And laughed in merry scorn.	[Coleridge. [Longfellow. [Stoddart. [Tennyson.
Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, You hear them, O, my heart! 'Tis twelve at night by the castle clock, Beloved, we must part!	[Tennyson. [Alice Cary. [Coleridge. [Alice Cary.
"Come back, come back," she cried in grief, "My eyes are dim with tears"— How shall I live through all the days, All through a hundred years?	[Coleridge. [Bayard Taylor. [Mrs. Osgood. [T. S. Perry.
'T was in the prime of summer time She blessed me with her hand; We strayed together, deeply blessed, Into the Dreaming Land.	[Hood. [Hoyt. [Mrs. Edwards. [Cornwall.
The laughing bridal roses blow, To dress her dark brown hair; No maiden may with her compare, Most beautiful, most rare!	[Patmore. [Bayard Taylor. [Brailsford. [Read.
I clasped it on her sweet, cold hand, The precious golden link, I calmed her fears and she was calm, "Drink, pretty creature, drink!"	[Browning. [Smith. [Coleridge. [Wordsworth.
And so I won my Genevieve, And walked in Paradise, The fairest thing that ever grew Atween me and the skies.	[Coleridge. [Hervey. [Wordsworth. [Tennyson.

—Exchange.

BOOKS VS. POWERS OF OBSERVATION.

It was lately remarked in these columns that one of the dangers attendant on education was that it might lessen men's powers of observation. There is no doubt, we apprehend, that this possibility does exist. Bookishness and absence of mind are no new faults among students. Among the more cultivated classes they have, indeed,

been for a considerable time in process of diminution, and the last half-century more particularly has seen a great change in this respect. Physical science has roused students, who in former ages would have been abstract thinkers and nothing more, to careful and steady observation of external things. Facilities of traveling have acted as another stimulus in the same direction; and the love of nature has been a power over sentimental minds, and has led them insensibly from a quiet enjoyment of their surroundings to more active investigation. So that altogether the classes which at the present day have the advantage of the higher education are far more observant than were their forerunners of three or four centuries ago; and, though even now many of the mathematicians and philosophers who walk the streets of our universities live largely in a mood of abstract thought, we must be careful of finding undue fault with this, for the inward eye has some claims not lightly to be despised. But, with respect to the mass of the nation, the question we have raised is one that deserves a good deal of attention. Popular education is still in the bookish stage; and, without complaining of what is inevitable, we may and ought to inquire whether literary study does now in the lower ranks promote that vice of inobservation which it certainly promoted in the higher ranks a century or two ago. Equally we have to enquire whether the virtue which is the converse of this error may be fostered; whether and how the study of books may be made to minister to powers of direct observation, instead of being adverse to them, and to assist in the general business of life.—From "The Influence of Education on Observation," in *Popular Science Monthly* for January.

VERTIGO.

BY E. S. CLARK, SUPT. CAIRO PUBLIC SCHOOL.

In "Day Dreams of a Schoolmaster" there is a witty conceit to the effect that the progenitors of the human race came down from the Tower of

Babel with a bad case of vertigo, and that their descendants have inherited that confusion in the head even to the present time. There are some things in our education that will stagger the belief of people who may chance to read of them a few generations hence. When the future historian shall have made up the record of the age in which we live, it is scarcely doubtful that the reader will discover instances of policy and education so absurd and stupid as to arouse within him the belief that some portion of the ancestral dizziness yet remained in this, our day. The contempt that is now felt for the weakness and narrowness of our forefathers in dealing with some of the great problems of civilization, will have its counterpart in the minds of races yet unborn, who shall read the history of education in the boasted nineteenth century.

Does that savor of bombast? Let us see. We repeat that there are things in education to-day that would shock people, were their recurrence not so common, and were it not for the fact that public opinion, respecting the school and the profession of teaching, is yet in a crude state. Take a few instances:

1. There are persons engaged in teaching who, whenever they can do it, conceal the fact that they are teachers, and when among strangers would prefer not to be introduced as teachers. This is an assault upon the very citadel of professional honor; it is the desecration of the inner temple of the teacher's life; and any one who can indulge such a feeling ought to be barred and banned from the schools forever. But boards of education still employ them; "prominent citizens" urge their appointment; churches and social cliques endorse them. How will this read two hundred years hence, when public opinion will everywhere acknowledge that the teacher stands among the foremost promoters and preservers of civilization, and when it will be the pride of man or woman to do even the humble part of instruction? There is certainly a confusion of judgment among boards of education that will countenance teachers who are ashamed of their calling.

2. An attempt is made to transform the highest educational office of a great commonwealth into an agency of "availability" for political ends. It was claimed for the candidate who represented this scheme that the "good thing about him is

that he is a politician, and will work this school business up for the party." This will be picturesque reading for future generations. The tried men who are eminent in their profession, whose reputation was well earned through long years of efficient service, are informed that their skill, experience, and scholarship count for nothing, when "the party" wants the school districts "worked up" into political forces. It is an evidence of the confused state of the public mind on the subject of education, that the attempt to dragoon the teachers of Illinois was not rebuked by a larger and more emphatic majority. More vertigo.

3. Boards of education, and directors, are often willing to cripple their schools for the sake of economy. This is a fact that ought to be astounding to the public and to the individual, and it ought to cause an indignant uprising of opinion. But it is looked upon with indifference, and is sometimes even sustained by a popular vote. In future ages people will regard Cotton Mather, the persecutor of witches, as an ornament to history in comparison with men who hold the surplus wealth of a community as paramount to the momentous interests of schools.

4. But one of the queerest effects of the mental vertigo visible in school affairs, is the employment of inexperienced persons to do the teaching. It is well known that this is a custom that is positively vicious—but it does not cease. Applicants without apprenticeship fail to get employment in workshops, mills and factories, but hundreds of young people, without experience or technical training, are teaching in the public schools. It is a serious case of dizziness when men, refusing to entrust the product of their mills to uncertain handicraft, will expect from unskilled workmanship valuable results in the schools. In the one case they are smart, clear-sighted, logical; in the other they lay aside their shrewdness, and the very genius of blundering seems to get into them. This contrast between the management of ordinary business details on the one hand, and the administration of school affairs on the other, is perhaps the most striking case of the hereditary vertigo. It is a settled belief that every art, trade, or profession, must have its years of preparatory training before one becomes skilled or fitted for independent and responsible practice. The single exception to this principle is the business of teaching.

We require apprenticeship everywhere, from the man who shaves our chins, to the learned gentleman who stands up on Sunday to tell us of our relations to the powers that control the universe. The mechanic who shoes our horses must be trained; but the business of rearing tender and unpolluted minds for careers of useful citizenship; the business of nourishing the sentiment of duty, of patriotism, and common honesty; the business of fitting men and women to dwell among the institutions of civilization, and to fulfill the obligations of life—this is the only business, among all the occupations of men, that requires no apprenticeship, no training. It is lamentable, indeed, that the importance and value of the educative process is so underrated, and this confused way of thinking about it would be startling if it was not so familiar.

The first year or two of an untrained teacher is time lost to all concerned except the teacher. The art of instruction is being learned at a lavish expense to the district. It would be cheaper for the community to send all its tyros to a training-school at the public cost. But it will be said that there were good teachers before training-schools were heard of, and good ones now who have never taken a normal course. There is a large sized fallacy in this. Those teachers have how their success, not because of their lack of opportunity, but in spite of it, and the statement ought to be, not how good they are without the schools, but how much better they would be with them. And, furthermore, they reached their degree of excellence by those same processes and conditions of mind into which the normal schools guide their pupils. Association with eminent educators, the impetus communicated by their words and example; the cultivation of the corps spirit and the love of the work for its own sake; enthusiasm, energy, and studentship in the current literature, biography, history, and philosophy of education; ambition to be scholarly in the subjects taught—all these combine to make superior teachers, whether in or out of the normal schools. But this is the point, viz.: The self propelling spirit is so rare in human nature, that there would be a short supply of skilled instructors had we no institutions to furnish the ways and means for technical training. In the city of Cairo, we are about to introduce the apprentice idea into the business

of teaching. The plan briefly stated is as follows: Each year three young persons who are graduates of some high school and hold the second grade certificate, will be engaged to serve one year in the schools as unpaid assistants. They must enter into an agreement to be present every day, except in such cases as would release a regular teacher. They must study diligently the art of instruction and management as practiced in the grades of the schools, assisting the teachers in their work whenever practicable. For theory, they will read a course in pedagogics prescribed by the board and superintendent, and be examined on the course every two months. If any of the regular teachers should be temporarily absent, one of the apprentices takes the place as substitute. After having served through one school year, having been approved as qualified and diligent, they will be chosen before all other "home talent," as regular teachers on a salary. It is not the intention to obtain our entire supply of teachers from this source. We shall leave open the way for bringing in those of superior talent from abroad. But as it is demanded in every community that some of the teachers shall be taken from the "home talent," the means of preparing these beginners must be provided, and we believe our plan will meet the want. From the above very brief statement, some details have been omitted.—*Illinois School Journal*.

The students of the Willamette University recently organized two Literary Societies with a membership of fifty-five. The two Societies met in joint session and had some very interesting exercises, consisting of music, declamations, and essays; after which a number of the Trustees of the University, who were present by invitation, made some fitting remarks outlining the policy of the Board, and gave words of congratulation and encouragement to the students in their purpose to obtain useful knowledge.

The exercises closed with a splendid collation prepared by the Societies. Their room is very neatly and comfortably furnished, and there is every indication of prosperity and harmony. It is the general feeling that the Willamette University was never in so healthy and prosperous a condition as now.

Iowa will introduce school savings banks.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Editor and Business Manager,
W. S. ARNOLD.

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

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.

Students and graduates of the various departments of Willamette University and all others interested in higher education, are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and general information.

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

We would earnestly invite the attention of parents who have sons and daughters to educate, as well as that of young men and women who educate themselves, to the erroneous idea which seems to be gaining ground that an education can be obtained in a few months with but little effort on the part of the student. There are some schools, and we are sorry to say that the number is increasing, in which the prime object seems to be to get the greatest possible amount of money out of their pupils for the least possible return in the way of valuable instruction.

As an inducement to entrap the thoughtless they set forth in glowing terms the great and peculiar advantages to be gained by taking a course in their excellent institutions; state that their graduates are in great demand, and always sure of lucrative positions just as soon as they get their diplomas which, by the way, they hint can be obtained with but little outlay of time or study. To read some of their circulars one would think that the writer had served a long and successful apprenticeship in composing prize puffs of patent medicines.

As a result of these distorted and overdrawn statements many young persons are led to spend enough money in a few months, by paying exorbitant prices for board and tuition, to pay for, at least, a fair education elsewhere, and go away from such schools either to awake to the stern reality that they have received comparatively nothing for their time and money, or else confirmed in the hurtful opinion that what they do not know is not worth knowing.

The idea that a boy or girl who knows nothing of the most common English branches, or who has not even formed the slightest habit of study, can, in a few months, by copying a small quantity

of manuscript and learning something of the use of a pen, obtain a first-class business education or become even a second or third rate book-keeper is as absurd as to suppose that an oak tree could mature in a year. Hot-house business men, book-keepers, teachers and schools are just about as valuable as would be hot-house oaks or firs.

To learn anything worth knowing requires suitable instruments, time, study and practice just as surely as it requires time and the right kind of soil, light and heat to develop an oak. That there are genuine schools in which a young person may obtain a good, thorough, practical education is proven by the abundance of counterfeits, as we would no more have counterfeit schools without the genuine than we would have counterfeit money without the real article. Recognizing the fact that there is no excellence in education without corresponding effort Willamette University has adopted a two years' business course which furnishes the student not only the information taught in the so-called business colleges, but fits him to take up and pursue other studies with success. It further offers him the advantages of a student community, a good library, reading room, and literary societies, and allows him to pay his tuition quarterly, thereby saving his money in case he can not or does not wish to attend for a longer period.

Mrs. H. K. Hines, State President, W. C. T. U., in a recent letter to the *Daily Statesman*, says:

“Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, will visit Oregon and Washington Territory (D. V.) sometime in March or April. Miss Willard is a woman of rare natural endowments, superior mental culture, and an eloquent lecturer. She was formerly a successful educator, exerting an influence in literary circles excelled by few. She subsequently spent three years in foreign lands, visiting nearly every European capital, and traveling extensively in Egypt, Greece, and Asia Minor. Miss Willard has been in the temperance field since the women's crusade in 1874, and here stands pre-eminent among the gifted women of our land. We bespeak for her the hearty co-operation not only of the temperance organizations, but of the ministers and christian people of Oregon and Washington.”

We are personally acquainted with Miss Willard,

most heartily endorse the above and will add that all who may be able to hear her will not only be highly entertained, but greatly benefited and made to feel more than ever before like helping on the cause of temperance. We shall welcome her coming as we should that of but few others, and bespeak for her the largest possible hearing, for, among lady speakers, she is the John B. Gough of the temperance cause.

As some have already availed themselves of the offer made in No. 4 of the JOURNAL, we repeat a portion of it in this number, viz.: To those who immediately subscribe for the COLLEGE JOURNAL we will send it for the remainder of the year (or five numbers) and *Wilford's Literary Microcosm*, a Religio-Scientific monthly (a neat pamphlet of 34 pages), devoted to the Discoveries, Theories and Investigations of Modern Science in their bearing upon the religious thought of the age, with other matters of general interest, price \$1, for the entire year beginning with October, '82, for \$1. Or we will send the JOURNAL for five numbers and "The Problem of Human Life, Here and Hereafter," price \$2, for \$1 75. The book is being widely read among scientists, ministers, teachers and thinkers in every field of thought and is itself well worth the price. We will also send the JOURNAL for five months and the *American Agriculturist*, unquestionably the best agricultural publication in the U. S., price \$1 50, for one year for \$1 50. For a better idea of the *Agriculturist* and *Literary Microcosm* see Magazines, page 14. We would be pleased to have all who wish to avail themselves of either of the above offers, to send in the money with their address at the earliest possible date.

THEY ARE COMING.—In the last number of the JOURNAL we spoke of the probability of seeing, at no distant day, excursions of teachers and students from the old eastern colleges to this coast for the purpose of studying geology, etc. We now note the more than probable coming, at an early date, of Henry Ward Beecher, Miss Frances E. Willard, W. H. Vanderbilt and all the little Vanderbilts, some of them for business purposes, and all to see the country. Then a little later hundreds of the leading men and women from the east will attend the grand conclave of Knights of Templars at San Francisco, and many of them will find their way

to Portland and to Salem. But these are only the vanguard, the pioneers, so to speak, of the great army of tourists, of men and women distinguished for their wealth, learning and other attainments, who will soon visit this coast. And what better section of the country, so far as grand and varied scenery, delightful climate, blooming gardens, fruitful fields and whole-souled people go, could they visit? But these are not all that are coming. Men and women of almost every trade and profession, wide awake people, some with more and some with less capital and experience, are coming among us, and are coming to stay. Soon we shall have them in our midst, and shall see them crowding their way into every line of work. New farms, shops, stores and offices will be opened, and something of that sharp competition which so intensifies life in many of the eastern cities will be felt. The quiet seclusiveness of many of our valleys and rich foothills will soon be broken by the hum of diversified industry, and new homes, new communities, and new towns and cities will rapidly spring into existence. Along with this new order of things will, in all probabilities, come a period of prosperity such as our State has never before known, and well will it be for young men and young women who are prepared to enter into and successfully perform their part in this great and rapidly growing change.

To teachers, parents, and to all who wish to keep posted on what is being done in the schools and colleges at home or abroad, we would suggest the propriety of sending 50 cents for the JOURNAL for the remainder of this school year, or \$1 for the entire calendar year. We are enlarging our list of exchanges, devoted to the practical work of the school room and shall give, from time to time, the best articles that we can find in them in addition to what we think is suitable from other sources.

LOCALS.

Freeze up—skating; thaw out and spring time all within a brief month.

Pres. Van Scoy and Prof. Starr are in good demand for sermons, lectures, etc.

The students furnish a good portion of the music as well as of the audiences at the various churches.

The M. E. Church has given \$24 towards the Bishop Haven monument fund.

Class in Botany: Mr. P—"What is apparatus?" Prof.—"Apparatus is the implements with which one works." Mr. P—"O, I thought it was some kind of a flower." Class subsides, but is soon agitated again by Mr. J—asking for the definition of a "Hibernicum."

A girl was asked by one of the boys with whom she was not on the best of terms, where she did her studying. "I'm living by the river at present and I should be so delighted if you would drop in some evening," she replied.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's mother, on Thursday, February 15, 1883, by Rev. J. S. McCain, Raymond L. Farmer to Miss Clara Croisan. Both of this city—*Talk*.

Miss Croisan graduated from the Academy last year, and has the best wishes of the JOURNAL for her future success and happiness.

Many improvements are in progress throughout the city, and among them we note the substantial fence around the Capitol, which is nearly completed.

You can buy a first-class gold pen or a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary from the editor of the JOURNAL cheaper than any where else. He can also sell you the best set of copies yet published for less than you would pay for an inferior article.

The following are the names of those students who will graduate from the academy in June:

Classical course—Maggie Caples, Leona Willis, Wm. Dewese, S. W. Holmes, Jonathan Swayne, Edgar Piper, Rowland Yeend, William Menzies, Marcus M. Walts, Henry Goddard. Latin Scientific course—Cato Johns. Scientific course—Edward Belknap, Willis Hawley. Teachers' course—Esther Goodman, Izora Akers, Lizzie Cornelius, Eva McIntire. Business course—Amelia Savage, Lulu Smith, John Goltra, Lute Savage, H. A. Howard. Misses Willis, Caples, Goodman, Akers and Messrs. Piper Goltra, Hawley and Johns are to represent the class on Commencement.

The Philodorean literary society of the Willamette University elected the following officers on Friday night: President, Rowland Yeend, of Walla Walla, W. T.; Vice Pres., Geo. D. Dimick,

of Hubbard; Sec., John L. Goltra, of Albany; Ass't Sec., Lafayette Conn, of Roseburg; Treas., J. W. Menzies, of Portland; Censor, Marcus M. Walts, of Rockford, W. T.; Librarian, Abe L. Clark, of Salem; Sergeant-at-Arms, George W. Tenney, of Vancouver, W. T.

The Philodorian society have the following officers for the term: President, Jessie Eastham, of Woodburn; Vice Pres., Kate Reynolds, of Salem; Sec., Ella D. Royal, of Lafayette; Treas., Izora Akers, of Junction; Censor, Emma Mortimore, of Highland; Librarian, Emma Crawford, of Salem; Sergeant-at-Arms, Abbie Mills, of Salem; Custodian, Mary Humphreys, of Aumsville.

The Board of Trustees has supplied the places made vacant by the informal resignation of Prof. W. J. Stabler, as musical director of the Conservatory of Music, and of Mrs. Stabler, as principal in the Art Department. Mrs. Stabler's failing health made the change imperative. The action of the Board was in the line of furnishing supplies for the remainder of the school term, leaving it for the full Board at the annual meeting to make permanent elections, but it is believed that perfect satisfaction will be given, and that the Music and Art departments will be sustained.

SCHOLARSHIP.

The names of those whose daily average, for the term ending January the 26th, was 95 or more and who were excused from examination on that account are as follows: Book-keeping (B)—Wm. Smith, 95; Book-keeping (C)—M. H. Babcock, Lizzie Cornelius, J. O. Goltra, Herbert Kittredge. Susie Howard, 98; Commercial Law—J. O. Goltra, 100; Susie Howard, 98; H. A. Howard, 95; Zoology—Lizzie Cornelius, Lulu Gilbert, W. Hawley, 99; Izora Akers, 98; Esther Goodman, Eva McIntire, Kate D. Reynolds, Ida Sanders, E. H. Belknap, A. L. Glark, H. S. Goddard, 96; Mineralogy—C. K. Cranston, 95; Letter Writing—J. O. Goltra, 98; Geometry—Rowland Yeend, 100; Eva McIntire, L. F. Conn, Jennie Griffith, Alice Hartmus, S. W. Holmes, Willis Hawley, Herbert Kittredge, 99; J. Swayne, John Parsons, 98; G. D. Dimick, 97; Izora Akers, Ed. Buckley, H. V. Clymer, Esther Goodman, Ella Royal, 96; B. C. Ward, 95; Higher Arithmetic—Carrie Smith, Ida Smith, Lulu Smith, H. V. Clymer

Daniel Early, H. H. Royal, Alanson Savage, Jas. Chappell, Wm. Smith, 100; J. G. Watts, J. A. Dimick, Harvey Goddard, Lulu Munkers, 99; J. Parsons, Edgar Hartley, 98; Lena Knight, Linnie Savage, Lydia Litchfield, Minnie Frickey, 97; Maud Baker, Mary Humphreys, Grace Scriber, Lissie Riely, 96; Ed. Patton, Lella Waters, D. E. Jefferson, Clara Glandon, 95; DeAmacitia—Leona Willis, 100; Wm. Deweese, Marcus Waltz, Ed. Piper, 99; Lida Cranston, 98; Minnie Wade, 97; Scott Jones, A. L. Clarke, 96; Maggie Caples, Harrison Jones, 95; Chemistry—Minnie Wade, 95; Horace—Kate D. Reynolds, 98; Annie E. E. Smith, 97; A. L. Clark, 95; Virgil—Wm. Menzies, 100; S. W. Holmes, 99; Cato Johns, 98; Rowland Yeend, 97; J. Swayne, 98; Higher Algebra—Wm. Deweese, Ida Sanders, 100; Minnie Wade, Leona Willis, 97; E. H. Belknap, Lida Cranston, Harrison Jones, Scott Jones, J. W. Menzies, Ed. Piper, Marcus Waltz, 96; Maggie Caples, H. S. Goddard, 95; Elementary Algebra—Jas. Chappell, 100; Mary Humphreys, T. L. Stewart, 98; Minnie Frickey, Hattie Menzies, Ida Smith, Carrie Smith, 97; Lulu Munkers, Benson Starr, 95; Trigonometry—A. L. Clark, 98; Kate D. Reynolds, 96; Greek Grammar—Benson Starr, 98; G. D. Dimick, 97; John Parsons, J. A. Dimick, 96; Anabasis—Ed. Piper, 100; H. S. Goddard, Leona Willis, J. W. Menzies, W. Deweese, 99; Latin—B. C. Ward, 100; Willis Hawley, 99; Minnie Frickey, Maud Baker, Herbert Kittredge, 98; Oattie Clark, Ella Royal, 97; Carrie Royal, Chas. Litchfield, Jennie Cooley, 95; Memorabilia—Harrison Jones, Marcus Waltz, 99; Scott Jones, 96; A. L. Clark, Leona Willis, 95; Undine—Jessie Eastham, 100; Lida Cranston, 99; Cato Johns, 95; German—L. F. Conn, A. L. Clark, 99; Albert Bowersox, 96; Percy Willis, 95; Rhetoric—Lida Cranston, Ida Sanders, Lizzie Cornelius, 100; Maggie Caples, Wm. Deweese, H. S. Goddard, Willis Hawley, Scott Jones, Leona Willis, 99; Izora Akers, Lulu Gilbert, Harrison Jones, Eva McIntire, Ed. Piper, Marcus Waltz, 98; Normal and Mental Arithmetic—Grant McCully, 100; Maggie Campbell, 98; Thos. Creswell, 97; Minnie Luckey, Lulu Clark, 95; Practical Arithmetic (A)—Cynthia Rogers, Florence Smith, Levi Magee, Eddie Nichols, Schuyler Ruble, 100; M. H. Babcock, 97; Thos. K. Creswell, 96; Practical Arithmetic (B)—Fred Hammersmith, 96; (C)—Ada Snell, 97; English Grammar (B)—T. K. Creswell, 97; Levi Magee, 96; John W. Bowie, 95; Political Geography—F. L. Hammersmith, Schuyler Ruble, 100; Eddie Nichols, Ada Snell, 98; Orthography—T. K. Creswell, 96; Lizzie Church, 95; English Grammar (A)—M. H. Babcock, James Chappell, Daniel Early, Esther Goodman, Edgar Hartley, Clara Haines, Mary Humphreys, Reas Leabo, Frank Legg, Fannie Musgrove, Abbie Mills, Hattie Menzies, Nettie Meredith, Schuyler Ruble, Cynthia Rogers, T. L. Stewart, William Smith, Florence Smith, J. G. Watts, Minnie Wade, 100; John Peebles, 98; A. R. Coss, May Sanders, Walton Skipworth, Ida Smith, Carrie Smith, 95; Elementary Algebra—Clara Haines, H. C. Brown, Chas. Litchfield, Reas Leabo, Fannie Musgrove, John Peebles, Florence Smith, George Tenney, Arthur Wilson, 100; F. H. Owens, 98; Moral Philosophy—Esther Goodman, Eva McIntire, Ida Sanders, Chas. K. Cranston, Willis Hawley, 100; E. H. Belknap, 99; Izora Akers, Arthur Stump, 98; Cato Johns, 97; Chas. A. Gray, 95; History of Civilization—Eva McIntire, Edward Belknap, Chas. K. Cranston, Willis Hawley, 100; Cato Johns, Arthur Stump, 99; Chas. A. Gray, 95; Physics—C. K. Cranston, 100; Annie E. E. Smith, C. A. Gray, A. A. Stump, 95; Natural Philosophy—T. L. Stewart, 100; J. E. Buckley, 97; A. W. Bowersox, D. E. Jefferson, Minnie Frickey, 95; Cæsar—G. D. Dimick, 99; Rowland Yeend, S. W. Holmes, 98; George Tenney, 97; Emma Mortimer, 95; Higher Arithmetic (B)—Oattie Clark, Fannie Musgrove, Margery Thompson, Chas. Litchfield, Frank Meredith, Arthur Wilson, Clara Haines, Johnnie Coffey, Carrie Royal, George Tenney, Albert Litchfield, Grant McCully, 100; Emma Mortimer, John Peebles, Willie Hetzler, Alma Mott, 95; History of Greece—G. Dimick, Izora Akers, Eva McIntire, Ella Royal, 100; Alma Mott, 99; Clara Haines, 96; U. S. History—Frank Meredith, 95.

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A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to one of the largest, ablest and most popular religious newspapers published—one that secures the best writers in this country and Europe, regardless of expense; has the best and fullest book reviews of any paper in the country; has able articles upon financial and commercial subjects; has departments edited by specialists and devoted to

Fine Arts, Music, Science, Religious Intelligence, Missions, School and College, News of the Week, Hymn Notes, the Sunday-school, Legal and Sanitary questions, Biblical Research (something that cannot be found in any other newspaper in the United States), Farm and Garden, Insurance, Weekly Market Reports, etc.—in fact, a newspaper which, with its twenty-two distinct departments, is suited to the requirements of every family, containing a fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation all over the country and in Europe. We refer to *THE INDEPENDENT*, of New York, now called "The largest, the ablest, the best." See advertisement, in another column, and send a postal card for free specimen copy.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Mr. Wade, of Gervais, was at the Ladies' Hall on the 27th ult., and again on the 20th inst., to see his daughter, Miss Minnie

The usual routine of duties at the Hall have been somewhat disturbed since the Christmas vacation by an attack of scarlet fever. All persons interested will be glad to know that the fever has been so successfully managed by our physicians and efficient matron, that all are out again, and gaining their original vitality.

We are sorry to note the fact that our young friends, the Misses Sanders, have returned to their home at Molalla. Both are young, estimable, ambitious and worthy ladies. Their faces will be sadly missed by classmates, and their loss at the Hall is perceptible. Mrs. Sanders, the mother, while caring so tenderly for her daughters won the affection and esteem of the inmates of the Hall. The thought that the young ladies will return in the Autumn is comforting.

Miss Minnie Smelser, of Colfax, W. T., has engaged board at the Hall. Her father came down with her and seemed pleased with the advantages offered.

Mrs. Wilmon stopped with her daughter a few days.

Miss Boise, one of the teachers of the University, has changed her boarding place and is now boarding at the Hall, to the delight of the young ladies.

The latest arrivals are the Rev. Mr. Tower and family. Their arrival has been looked forward to for weeks by the friends of the family, who are continually making a demand to see them. All regret that Mrs. Tower has not been so well for a few days past.

The young ladies became so unruly about the 23d inst. that the Lady Dean, as a last resort, marched them out to the Penitentiary, and after passing the necessary forms, by means of bolt and bar had them placed in safe quarters.

Walton Skipworth, Eddie Nichols and James Chappell of the University, for an unmentionable offense, were incarcerated at the same time.

The ladies celebrated Washington's Birthday to the best of their ability. Holidays are greatly to be desired.

PERSONALS.

Last week, for a day or two, Miss Maggie Caples, Miss Lua Hines and Miss Jessie Eastham heard the recitations of Miss Trigg, in her absence from sickness.

Miss Luse, teacher of elocution, has been unable to attend her classes for a few days on account of sickness. It is hoped that she may soon be able for duty. Her work is almost indispensable.

Rev. F. P. Tower, the Endowment Agent, with his family, arrived on the morning of the 17th. He is looking hale, and is welcomed heartily by the friends of the University.

Dr. Wm. F. McCauley, of Goldendale, W. T., a graduate of the Medical Department of the Willamette University, is in Portland lying very low of consumption.

Dr. J. D. Hoyt, a graduate from the same department, and a son of Mrs. Dr. Payton, died in Los Angeles, February 11th. The remains were brought to Salem for interment.

Miss Ella T. Witten, one of the teachers in La Creole Academy, died since our last issue. Miss Witten seems to have been a general favorite with both students and teachers.

Miss Issie McCully, of Jacksonville, formerly a student of W. U., has been visiting Miss Mary E. Waters at the capital recently.

Miss Gabie Clark, '80, has been teaching French successfully since Miss Moores left.

Jas. Yeoman, of Stayton, who was in school last year, called on the 26th, and handed us \$1 for the JOURNAL. James always has an eye for business.

J. M. Forsythe, one of the former boys, is rapidly developing into a first-class business man. When you want "the best thing on wheels," see what he says on page 4.

Miss Lizzie McLench, who graduated from the Academy last year in the Teacher's Course, is succeeding finely in her profession at Forest Grove and sends \$1 for the JOURNAL.

Miss Esther Goodman taught the class in Physiology and Higher Arithmetic very acceptably one day last week during Miss Boise's absence, which was caused by sickness.

Rev. F. P. Tower preached an able sermon in the M. E. Church on the morning of the 18th and made a brief, but good temperance speech the same evening. Eighteen months of travel seems to have added to his proficiency as a public speaker.

Mr. Franklin Kittredge recently spent a day visiting class recitations. His son Herbert is one of the best students. We are glad to see parents take such an interest in the University.

Mr. F. W. Royal after a long sickness is in school again, and all are glad to welcome him back. His sister Æolia has also recovered from her sickness, and is teaching with her brother, Pres. Ladru Royal, at Ashland College.

EXCHANGES.

The Daily News, of Portland, is, in every way, worthy of the wide-spread popularity it is so rapidly gaining. Should it continue to increase in the excellency of its make-up, and to grow in favor with the people as it has done during the first two months of its existence it will soon be, if it is not already, *the newspaper* of the Northwest. We put it first on our list, because we read it as much or more than we do all the others put together.

In addition to the magazines mentioned elsewhere, the following exchanges have been received since our last issue: Pacific Christian Advocate, California Christian Advocate, The New Northwest, The Willamette Farmer, The Daily Statesman, The Daily Talk, The Northwestern, The

Evanston Index, The Chronicle, The American, The Burlington Hawkeye (an excellent paper), The Illinois School Journal, The Baptist Beacon, Wilford's Microcosm, Asbury Monthly, The Normal News, Academica, The Wooster Collegian, The Adelpian, The Polytechnic, Philomathean Review, Lasell Leaves, The Wesleyan Bee, The Gleaner, The East Portland Vindicator, The Collegiate, The Wheelman, The Dalles Times-Mountaineer, The Oregon State Journal, The Aurora, The Wasco County Sun, Benton Leader, The Coos Bay News, State Right's Democrat, The Plaindealer, The Disseminator, The Teacher's Guide, The Practical Teacher, Chad-dock College Monthly, Baldwin Index, The Gem, The Notre Dame Scholastic Lawrenceville Record, High School Index, The Purdue, The Seattle Weekly Chronicle, The Society Mirror.

THE INDEPENDENT.

THE INDEPENDENT needs only to be better known to add to its already large list of friends. It has been published for thirty-five years and has acquired a world-wide reputation as the best religious and literary newspaper.

THE INDEPENDENT is not denominational. Its creed and field are broader than any sect. As a Christian journal, its aim is to strengthen and extend Evangelical religion and to defend it against the attacks of Materialism, Atheism, and unbelief. It is free to approve or criticise in any of the denominations whatever it believes is designed to advance or hinder the progress of the Gospel of Christ.

In civil and political affairs THE INDEPENDENT will contend for sound ideas and principles. It fought against slavery and the iniquitous system of the Oneida Community. It is now fighting against Mormonism. It believes in the reform of the civil service and tariff, in the purification of politics and in cheaper postage, and will maintain those principles which the highest ethics and best intelligence require.

THE INDEPENDENT is designed to suit all tastes and wants. We provide weekly stories by the best magazine writers, poems by the leading poets of America and England (we first published in America Tennyson's last poem), and for others, who look especially for instruction, whether in religious, literary, educational, philosophical, or scientific articles, we furnish what no other periodical does or can. We pay large prices to obtain the most eminent writers. Besides the editorials, there are twenty-two distinct departments, edited by twenty-two specialists, which include Biblical Research, Sanitary, Legal, Fine Arts, Music, Science, School and College, Literature, Religious Intelligence, Missions, Sunday School, News of the Week, Finance, Commerce, Insurance, Stories, Puzzles, Selections and Agriculture. Thirty-two pages in all.

We will report in full Rev. Joseph Cook's celebrated Boston Monday Lectures, which will begin in January. Mr. Cook has just returned from a two years' trip round the world, and

his lectures this Winter will attract greater attention than ever.

OUR NEW TERMS FOR 1883.

One subscription one year	\$ 3 00
For 6 months, \$1 50; for 3 months	75
One subscription two years	5 00
One subscription five years	10 00

These reduced prices (\$2 per annum in clubs of five or more) are very much *lower* than any of the standard religious weeklies.

"TRIAL TRIP."

In order that one may read a few consecutive numbers of THE INDEPENDENT, and thus learn its value, we offer a month's subscription, as a "Trial Trip," for 30 cents, which can be remitted by postage stamps. Payment of \$2 70 in addition will secure the balance of a year's subscription.

Send postal card for free specimen copy and judge for yourself. Address, THE INDEPENDENT, 251 Broadway, New York.

BOOK NOTICES.

A HAND-BOOK OF LITERATURE, English and American. Historical and Critical, with illustrations of the writings of each successive period. By Esther J. Trimble, late Prof. of Literature, State Normal School, West Chester, Pa. Price, \$1 50. To teachers for examination, \$1.

FIRST LESSONS IN PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE. For the use of schools. By Charles K. Mills, M. D. Philadelphia: Eldredge & Brother. Price, 85 cents; to teachers, for examination, 60 cents.

Both of the above named books, like all others we have seen published by Messrs. Eldredge & Brother, are neatly finished and well adapted to the end for which they are intended. Willamette University is now using quite a number of this firm's publications which is the best recommend we can give any series of text-books.

THE ESSENTIALS OF ARITHMETIC, consisting of one thousand graded examples. Prepared and arranged by Dudley C. Stone, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, San Francisco, California.

This is by no means a book simply for teachers, but may be put into the hands of the pupils and used to get practical work. It is not filled with *rules* to be learned and forgotten, but is made up entirely with practical examples—many of which are peculiarly adapted to the Pacific Coast—and taken from the actual transactions of San Francisco merchants. It contains 144 pages, neatly bound in flexible cloth. Price, 50 cents, net. Mailed post-paid, on receipt of price. A. L. Bancroft & Co., publishers, 721 Market street, San Francisco, California.

MAGAZINES.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE.—The number for March presents several new and attractive features, and fully sustains the high character of this popular magazine. Rev. Dr. Porter contributes No. 3 of "Religious Denominations in the United States—The Reformed (Dutch) Church." The editor, T. DeWitt Talmage, has an interesting article, "The Blessings of Short Life." The exterior and interior view of the new Church of St. Francis Xavier are given, accompanied by a descriptive article. De Leon's "The American Pilgrim

in Palestine," is continued, with beautiful illustrations. The new serial story, "Justice Warren's Daughter," is continued, and "Weighed and Wanting" concluded; and there are other delightful short stories, essays, sketches, etc., by some of our most popular writers, several excellent poems, etc. The Home Pulpit has a sermon by Dr. Talmage, "Garrison Duty," and besides a comprehensive and entertaining miscellany, are the interesting features, "The Collection Basket," "Record of Important Events," "Personal and Editorial Notes and Comments," etc. The number is elaborately illustrated. Price, 25 cents a copy; \$3 a year, postpaid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

WILFORD'S MICROCOSM is among our most readable and interesting magazines. He continues his warfare against the theory of "Evolution," and treats of several subjects of special interest to the general reader, as well as to the scientist. We have mentioned the MICROCOSM in another connection, to which we refer our readers with pleasure.

Among the new candidates for public favor, THE WHEELMAN takes a high rank. Each month its pages are filled with fine illustrations and choice reading matter. As we turn from page to page, admire its life-like cuts and read its sprightly articles, it almost makes us wish that we were a boy again. Then, mounted on a never tiring, swiftly revolving vehicle, we could sing with a new and more literal meaning, "Merrily we roll along," and, during some fine vacation, we would attempt to roll from our own "dark blue sea" even unto the Atlantic, and call on THE WHEELMAN at his home in "the Hub." As it is we can only wish him, or it, the largest success and advise all our readers who prize the highest and best form of amusement and exercise to send 20 cents for a sample number of THE WHEELMAN, to THE WHEELMAN Co., 608 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

THE WEST SHORE for January is a fine number, evincing great enterprise on the part of its publisher, L. Samuels, who is taking the lead in illustrated journalism on the northwest coast. This number contains many fine views of scenery, public buildings and residences of leading citizens in Portland and Washington Territory. It is an excellent one to send to eastern friends and we hope that the publisher may be well repaid for his time, care and expense in running a first class magazine.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for February is an excellent number. Many of the articles and illustrations are very fine. Take it all in all, THE AGRICULTURIST is the best periodical, for farmers, gardeners and many other persons, published in this country and, considering the amount, variety and quality of its matter, it is by far the cheapest. See our clubbing rates on another page.

ST. NICHOLAS for February celebrates St. Valentine's Day in capital style with an amusing story by Sophie Swett, called "A Queer Valentine," and one has but to read it to see the appropriateness of the title. Anna North contributes "The Mission of Mabel's Valentine"; and there is a funny little poem, "My Valentine," by J. M. Anderson.

A timely and thrilling article is Joaquin Miller's "In the Land of Clouds," which describes an ascent of Mount Hood by a party of tourists, and the loss and rescue of a little dog that insisted on accompanying the climbers.

Another paper which is sure of a hearty welcome is one with the attractive title, "A New Winter's Sport," which is written by Hjalmar H. Boyeson, who introduces our American boys to the *skæe* or Norwegian snow-shoe, which he claims possesses very many advantages, in points of ease, speed and comfort, over the native Indian shoe.

Of the serial stories, "The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-Mill," by J. T. Trowbridge, leaves its young heroes in a still more exciting position than last month. The installment of Frank R. Stockton's "Story of Viteau" is one of vivid interest, describing a journey to Paris and an encounter with robbers. Mrs. Clement has an "Art and Artists" paper on the Flemish painters, with two beautiful reproductions of portraits of Rubens and his children, painted by the great artist himself. "The Story of the Field of the Cloth of Gold," by E. S. Brooks, contains an interesting account of a tournament, and is illustrated by the frontispiece—a charming picture by Birch, entitled "Margery's Champion." Besides this, and a good deal more, are poems and stories by Celia Thaxter, Frank H. Converse, Palmer Cox, Mary Lowe Dickinson, a play by Mary Cowden Clarke, and pictures by Rosina Emmet, Elizabeth Thompson, R. B. Birch, Bolles, H. P. Share, Hopkins, Cox, Rose Muller, and others.

THE MIDWINTER CENTURY.—The beginning of a new story by W. D. Howells, in the Midwinter (February) CENTURY, is a literary event, whose importance is increased by the discussion, in the past four months, of the characters, ethical purpose and literary qualities of "A Modern Instance." Mr. Howells' audience has been held up to a high notch of curiosity to see the opening chapters of "A Woman's Reason." His readers will not be disappointed. The scene is once more Boston, but the social atmosphere and the purpose have undergone a complete change. Only the style remains the same; but here, too, the reader will perceive freshness of attitude and a new vivacity. The fourth part of the "Led-Horse Claim," by Mary Hallock Foote, heightens the dramatic interest of this fascinating story, which will end in the March number. Each part is embellished by a picture from the author's pencil. Mrs. Burnett's "Through One Administration" is developing a new interest as it nears the conclusion. The short story of the number is a humorously fanciful tale, by Frank R. Stockton, entitled "The Spectral Mortgage."

Leading public questions receive unusual attention in this number of THE CENTURY, for which reason it is appropriate that the frontispiece should be a portrait of George William Curtis (one of Cole's most successful engravings), an autobiographical sketch of the well-known essayist and publicist being contributed by S. S. Conant, of "Harper's Weekly." Miss Emma Lazarus discusses "The Jewish Problem" with vigor and resources of fact; E. V. Smalley, in a graphic article, throws light on several important "Features of the New North-west," and Edward T. Peters explains the "Evils of Our Public Land Policy," to which he ascribes the prostration of agricultural interests in the Atlantic States. A characteristic scene in the White House life of Lincoln is described in the Rev. C. Van Santvoord's recollections of "A Reception by President Lincoln."

Two of the illustrated articles are noticeable for the num-

ber and excellence of the pictures, and appeal directly to a large number of readers, who, in one way or another, are interested in the development of American art. These are Mrs. Van Rensselaer's study of "American Etchers," and Miss Charlotte Adams' entertaining account of the life of "Artists' Models in New York." Other illustrated articles in the same number are George W. Cable's second historical paper on "The Creoles in the American Revolution," and Frank H. Cushing's second chapter of "My Adventures in Zuni."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notwithstanding the fact that there has been a change in the teachers of the Conservatory, D. W. Prentice & Co. sells all kinds of music and musical instruments as cheap, or a little cheaper, than ever.—See page 2.

It makes but little difference whether the weather is hot or cold, wet or dry, since Amos Strong and Charley Hellenbrand have made ample provision for rendering the inner man comfortable.—See their ads. on pages 2 and 19.

Speaking of Strong and Hellenbrand reminds one that whatever they lack of satiating the most rapacious appetite may be found at Howard & Millican's, Givan & Son's or at the Salem Flouring Mills.—Find pages 2 and 16.

No matter how well one is fed he will not be at his best unless he is properly clad, and in order to be well clad he should call upon Church & Adams or Wm. Brown & Co., who will clothe his feet in a whole-soled manner, and then he should go to J. J. Dalrymple's or W. L. Wade's and they will deck his body in raiment good enough for a king.—See what they have to say about this on pages 2, 3, 18 and 20.

In our last number we spoke of the new firm of Ford & Ellis (page 3), and believe that they are doing a good business, but it gives us pleasure to state that L. S. Scott (page 4) is always ready, or at least will always try, to supply you with the best in his line.

Perhaps it is time that some of you wish to know where you may procure a ticker that will always furnish you the correct time, and you can have the information by referring to W. W. Martin's ad., page 2, or to Henrichsen & Greenberg's, page 3.

A good cup of coffee is not a bad thing to take during this changeable weather, but James Coffey's furniture is still a better thing and you can take it in large quantities at low rates by heeding what he says on page 2.

Talking of fine furniture suggests picture frames and photographs, and should you wish to procure the finest and best of the latter, we refer you with pleasure to S. W. Freese (page 3), I. G. Davidson and H. S. Shuster (page 4), or Frank G. Abell (page 20).

In our directions as to where one could find suitable raiment we forgot to mention Olds & King's and A. Salmon's (page 3), or Wm. Gray & Son's (page 4), but, our word for it, you will find all you want and that of the best quality and at very reasonable rates by calling on these gentlemen.

But if none of them have the particular article you desired, viz.: A first-class, latest style, thorough going hat, you will find it or them at Wood's, the hatter, 143 First st., Portland.

There used to be a very common, but not very elegant expression, "Shoot the hat;" but if you wish to "shoot the hat" or anything else, you first have to call at the Capital Gun Store.—See page 3.

It's just like us, always leaving something out, but when there's so much to put in we can't help it; but if you wish to know what we have left out see what is said of Sealy, Mason & Co. and the City Dry Goods Store.—Page 4.

Willamette University has procured a new teacher of music but, as yet, she has found no one to take the place of Wiley B. Allen, who still holds not only the fort, but also the piano forte, with all the necessary accompaniments, at 153 Third street, Portland. He, however, will sell them all cheap for cash.

Writing of music recalls the sweet songs of "Auld Lang Syne," but none of them were sweeter or had more charms for the fair sex than the stock of confectionery kept by Alisky & Kraemer. As proof of this, find page 18.

If this last item is not quite plain and you wish more light on the subject we refer you with the greatest of pleasure to page 20, where by reading what Olds & Summers, C. E. McBreen, F. E. Beach & Co., or A. Lobe & Co. have to say, you need no longer be in the dark. Still, if you are not satisfied with our explanation, we call your attention to page 19, where you can find the names and places of business men who will sell you anything from a farm to a pen knife, or will heal all the aches and pains common to mortal man.

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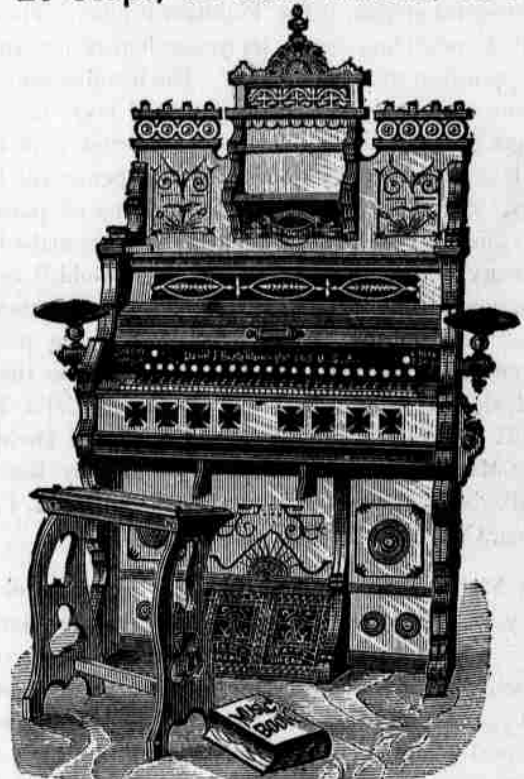
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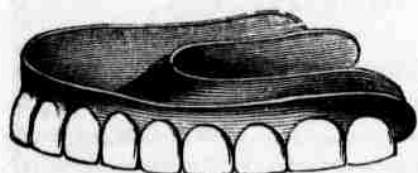
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