

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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NO. 6

Philodosian Literary.

(PALMA NON SINE PULVERE.)

Saturday evening, March 1, the Philodosian hall was packed with students, teachers and visitors who assembled to hear a well prepared programme rendered. At 8 o'clock the President, Miss Victor, called the house to order and delivered the address of welcome in a very pleasant manner. She then said the programme would be rendered by the famous Peake Sisters of Alaska who happened to be passing through our City. The members were instructed to go and usher the "Sisters" in; but when they returned it was evident that the Sisters were fifteen of their own members in Alaskan(?) attire. The Sisters were introduced by their mother, Susie Jehanna Pattongill Peake, who told of their travels, and of their having been in Greenland, Iceland and several other cold places. The Sisters acknowledged the introduction by singing "We're a Band of Sisters." Aramindy then played a very nice piece on the guitar. Betsy was next called but having been delayed had not yet arrived. Cory, the mother said, is dead whereupon all wept bitterly. The deaf and dumb sister sang (rather worked her lips) a song which caused much laughter throughout the audience. Georgiandy, the bold athlete and accomplished musician did herself credit in rendering a piano solo. Hanabalindy, who lost her voice at the early age of twenty-five, and Ireney proved their aptness at harping which was equally as funny as it was musical. Lucindy, the sentimental and literary old maid, read a composition on "Questions and Answers," which was neither maiden like nor sentimental, in the opinion of an average Philodorian; but rather a good literary production. "Jerusy and

Katury ran off with a mormon," they said, "but Marindy, our *prima donna*, who was educated for the opera will try herself this evening at music." The result was a charming vocal solo. Narcisy, who is, they said, poetical, recited a piece the selection of which showed good taste.

The next was a quartette by *eight* Sisters called a menagerie in Alaska, the most of which we heard was, "monkey, monkey, monkey, etc."

Priscily, an author, read a piece on "The Use of Acquiring Knowledge," which was very much in harmony with civilization. Betsy now arrived in great haste and after some handshaking took the floor and recited a very touching piece. "To Drive Away the Cares," a trio by twin sisters, was next listened to in the progress of which they said: "In Alaska we'd think the man a *sneak* who would call once a week to see a Peake just to drive away the cares." Roxamy, who although a poet is perfectly innocent, read a poem on "Passing Thoughts." Sisy, who never smiles, and Ormandy were introduced after which a chorus by the Sisters ensued, which was "Mother Goose." They received a hearty encore and accordingly responded.

On motion by Prof. Arnold a vote of thanks was extended to the ladies and they were requested to repeat the same at a convenient time in the W. U. Chapel. The Society adjourned and a merry audience dispersed. The ladies deserve our hearty approbation in giving something new in the way of open meeting—in this they are ahead of the Philodorians.

Remember it costs money and labor to run a school journal.

Ode to Washington

R. C. CAMP.

Amidst oppression's cruel stings,
 The people live and labor;
 The galling load that each day brings,
 Makes man to man a neighbor.
 The mother country to their prayers
 Repeated insults offers;
 For struggling children naught she cares,
 So Britain fills her coffers.
 A cruel despot o'er the sea
 In pomp and splendor dwelling—
 A province kept in slavery
 And mis'ry ever swelling.
 But there's a day of reckoning,
 A dark and drear to-morrow,
 When Nemesis shall give the king
 The lasting cup of sorrow.

Amidst oppression's cruel stings
 The people live and labor
 When ev'ry tongue the sentence rings:
 "Arise to gun and saber!
 Endure no more a tyrant's chain,
 Nor waste an hour in slumber;
 If need there be, among the slain,
 Your form in battle, number."
 And there is one, Virginia's son,
 To fear, a total stranger,
 Who takes command of freedom's band,
 To face his country's danger.
 From out of Boston all their foes,
 By him are quickly driven.
 In ev'ry bosom pleasure glows,
 For England's power is riven.
 Across the Delaware at night,
 A thousand men are captured;
 Through Trenton's triumph, hopes are bright,
 The patriots, enraptured.

From Hampshire rocks to Georgian hills,
 Are men as heroes vying;
 On battlefields, on storm-swept hills,
 For freedom men are dying.
 Ah! once, it seems, they see their doom,
 Dark clouds are low'ring o'er them;
 In Valley Forge's awful gloom,
 The future's *black* before them.
 The great commander nobly cheers,
 Their spirits low and sinking;
 Thro' eight long years of hopes and fears,
 From duty *never* shrinking.
 And all the gloom of Valley Forge,
 Forever clears away,
 When sink the hopes of Britain's George,

On Yorktown's *cloudless* day.
 A grateful nation to their chief,
 Imperial honors tender,
 To thus repay, in manner brief,
 Their country's great defender.
 The patriot, the scepter spurns,
 He'll be no king, nor tyrant;
 For free democracy, he yearns,
 And e'er has been aspirant.
 Upon the rock of equal right,
 The Great Republic's founded;
 The end of long monarchal night,
 Is far and wide resounded.
 The dream of man, for ages past—
 A kingless, crownless nation—
 By bigots long delayed, at last
 Has reached its consummation.
 Nor yet the guardian statesman great,
 His mighty work is ending,
 But o'er the hopeful ideal state,
 His vig'lance is extending,
 Till Danger's latest shade has flown
 Unfurled for aye, its pinion,
 And Permanence, on her golden throne,
 Has come to wield dominion.

For glory and renown alone,
 Ambition's dupes, a crown to own,
 Through blood have waded to a throne.
 What Caesar wished but ne'er obtained—
 What Cromwell's greatness never gained—
 Old *Yorktown's* hero e'er disdained.

O Washington, thou soul benign!
 Undimmed by years thy virtues shine.
 The mighty structure thou hast wrought,
 By freedom's foes, unstable thought,
 In lasting strength and grandeur grows,
 Whilst gratitude unbounded, throws
 A luster o'er thy work sublime,
 Proportionate to lapse of time.
 Ambition's wiles could not allure
 Thy mind aside from motives pure.
 The rod of empire's tempting mien,
 Invited not thy hand serene.
 Thy spotless actions well reveal
 Thine only wish, thy country's weal.
 A grander gift than empire's sway,
 The light of freedom's endless day.
 By thee, who once a scepter spurned,
 Our minds to nobler aims are turned.
 Oh, what is rank, or power, or birth,
 Compared with patriotism's worth!
 Thou champion of human right—
 The friend of justice, not of might.
 Triumphant, patriotic chief!
 Thou broke the bands and gave relief.

Our Country's Father! e'er shall we
 With veneration speak of thee.
 No epithet can we bestow,
 That will thy matchless merits show.
 No grander soul 'mongst all the great,
 Our youth can find to emulate.
 As cycling ages onward roll,
 Thy country will thy name extol.
 Till time itself its course has run,
 Columbia's most illustrious son,
 Thou great, immortal Washington.

Where they are.

A few facts about the business girls and boys may be of interest, and here they are:

The business course was introduced into the University in September, 1880, and Ulysses G. Savage was the first and only graduate from the class of '81. Grant has had a varied experience as bookkeeper, merchant, deputy sheriff, and granger, which latter occupation he now pursues. Through all these experiences he has fought it out on the line of a bachelor, though it has taken him nine years and may take all of next summer before he captures a life partner.

Bowen C. Ward and Fannie Greenwood were the graduates in '82. Mr. Ward was a miner by profession, and still sticks to his first love, as he is at present in the Dry Gulch region, getting ready to take out a fortune in the early spring. Bowen, knowing that mining might be either a losing or a gaining business, wisely took to himself, some years ago, an accomplished life partner in the person of Miss Lulu Clark. Miss Greenwood kept books for some time for a Portland firm, and at last accounts was plodding her way alone in picturesque Montana.

The Messrs. John O. Goltra, H. A. Howard, and Lute Savage, and Misses Amelia Savage and Lulu Smith, got their sheepskins in '83. Johnnie was known as the rustler while in school, where he remained till he took his A. B. in '87, with an eye always open for business he was not content until he had formed a life partnership with one of

Salem's and Willamette's fairest and most accomplished daughters—Miss Kate D. Reynolds, '85. Johnnie is now a successful insurance man in Portland. Mr. Howard when last heard from was mining in California with a prospective future just ahead of him, and Lute after a brief experience as a merchant went back to the farm whence he came. Like Howard he leads the happy life of an old bachelor. Miss Savage and Miss Smith both completed a course of music in the conservatory, soon after which the former took a school of one, Chas. S. Riley. She has succeeded admirably as a teacher, with an increase of 100 per cent. in the school. Miss Smith is a teacher in the conservatory, knowing the great risk run in taking a life partner yet lives in single blessedness at home.

The class of '84 consisted of Albert W. Bowersox, Nellie Crosby, Levi Magee, Lawrence A. McNary, Jessie L. Potter and Andrew M. Reeves. Five, out of those six have been or are now teachers, two, at least, Miss Crosby and Mr. Reeves have taken life partners and the remaining four should soon follow their example. Mr. Bowersox took his B. S. last June and is now bookkeeper for the Jefferson Flour Mill Co. and recorder of that burg. Mr. Magee will take an A. B. next June and in the meantime is reading Blackstone and giving private lessons in bookkeeping and penmanship. Mr. McNary will graduate from the law course in the State University next year, and Mr. Reeves is principal of the Philomath public schools. Miss Crosby and Miss Potter each captured a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary as a prize for best scholarship in the business course, but the latter, though one of the handsomest young ladies that ever entered the course, at last report remained a prize for some one to capture.

Ed. A. Bennett, Robt. E. Downing, Chas. Dubois, Jno. Foley, Rebecca Gesner, Monroe Newport, Eda Smith, Odd Teel and Chas.

W. Thrapp, graduated in '85. Of these Messrs. Bennett and Downing and Miss Gesner have each taken a school of one and that of Miss Gesner has increased to three. Mr. Bennett is a teacher and Mrs. Bennett, nee Esther Reed, will be his life long pupil. Mr. Downing is a successful granger in the Waldo Hills, Monroe Newport is the rustling business manager of the Willamette Collegian, will take his A. B. next June and will then be a double bachelor, unless he secures a life partner in the meantime. Miss Smith thinks of pursuing a medical course. Mr. Tell is a granger while of the Messrs. Dubois, Foley and Trapp are successfully battling with the odds of the world.

The class of '86 consisted of Grant Ashly, C. A. Baker, Fred Blount, W. H. Hodson, Miss Minnie Munkers, Hugh McNary, Miss Buena Snell and Hary Singleton. Upon all these, except Mr. Ashly, single blessedness yet smiles. Fred blount is a rustling business man in Albany Oregon. Messrs. Baker and Singleton are stiring young men of Salem; Mr. Hodson is a successful teacher in Goldendale, Wn. He carried off the prize for the best scholarship in his class. Miss Snell is one of the smiling clerks in a large Salem dry goods store. While Miss Munkers is a prosperous milliner of the capital city.

Of the class of '87. F. L. Berry is doing business in Montague, Cal. J. E. Dow, the capturer of the class prize is a book keeper of some note. J. D. Hamilton is a thriving young attorney of Heppner, Or. Frank Griffith, as will be seen in another column is one of the most successful of his class. W. W. King is a granger in Wn. and is cheered by the smiling countenance of, nee Miss Lena Leabo. Miss May Newsome who lives at Brooks and Russell Wyatt of Albany constituted this class.

Of the classes of '88 and '89 several are pursuing higher courses in the University and those who are away are as a rule doing well.

Each one of us is bound to make the circle in which he lives better and happier; each of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow; each of us may have fixed in his mind the thought that out of a single household may flow influences that shall stimulate the whole commonwealth and the whole civilized world.—*Dean Stanley.*

W. U. Notes.

Rev. Wm. Rollins led the devotional exercises at chapel on the 7th.

Chas. Dickenson, one of the old graduates in the business department, witnessed the recitation in bookkeeping on Tuesday, 4th.

Rev. M. C. Wire led the devotional exercises at chapel one day lately. He reports a pleasant visit East and looks well after his trip.

Two weeks from last evening the two societies will give their entertainment, which is always an enjoyable affair, and will be better than ever before this time.

All those who purpose graduating from any of the academy and college courses next June handed in their essay subjects the first of last week. Their essays must be handed to the President by the first of May.

Miss Nancy Chapman quit school the 9th at 3 p. m., and will begin teaching school near Lincoln next Monday. Her teachers and schoolmates will be glad to see her in school again next September.

Miss Mable Janes and Miss Ella Hodson, last year's graduates from the teacher's course, witnessed chapel exercises Monday. Miss Janes will begin teaching near Aumsville Monday and purposes returning to Willamette next year. Miss Hodson will also probably teach this spring.

Messrs. Geo. L. Baskett and Frank Burch, and Miss Nellie Shafer have recently taken

up shorthand and typewriting. Miss Cunningham reports more interest in these studies than at any previous time during the year. The shorthand students will contend for a gold medal next term.

Not only the students and friends of Willamette, but every resident of Salem should have a just pride in many of our teachers and the work done by them. The prize recently taken by Prof. Clyde Cook, the excellent vocal and instrumental musicians graduated from the conservatory, the rising young lawyers, doctors, preachers, business men and farmers that are annually graduated from the various departments would be an honor to any school. To find a better class of students or more wide awake and devoted teachers anywhere would be a difficult task. Salem may be proud of her schools as well as her factories and business enterprises.

J. H. Booth, a rustling last year's business graduate, recently sent Prof. Arnold a very interesting pamphlet entitled "The Bank Customer." His brother, R. A. Booth, is cashier of the First National Bank at Grant's Pass, Or., and Johnnie holds a good position in the Sugar Pine Sash and Door factory at that place.

At their last meeting the Philodossians resolved "That they were better than their grandmothers" and the Philodorians agreed with them. In the evening the latter resolved "That the negroes of the United States should be deported to some suitable territory and be colonized."

The Philodossians have stolen a march on their brothers by adding the handsomest man (Miss Fannie) in the entire school to their numbers, but one of the bright Philodorians says he will get even with them if he has to ask the lady and the county recorder for permission to change her name. Miss Florence Smith has also been added to the Philodossians.

Washington's Birthday.

Saturday the 22nd of February was a day of considerable interest to the students of Willamette University. The annual free entertainment in honor of the Father of Our Country was given in the University Chapel.

All the afternoon the students were busy decorating the chapel and when the evening came it presented quite a gay appearance. The rostrum was festooned with evergreens and flags hung in graceful folds from the arches and walls. Two large pictures of Washington were also procured for the occasion.

At exactly half-past seven the University Brass Band marched from their practice room in the conservatory to the College and after playing several tunes outside marched in and took their seat on the rostrum. By this time the chapel was filled to overflowing with an expectant audience.

At eight o'clock the entertainment began. The first thing on the programme was music by the band. The boys rendered in fine style a waltz composed especially for the occasion, called "Fairmount Waltz" in honor of Fairmount Park of Salem. S. W. Stryker, President of the Philodorian Society, then made a few neat and well chosen remarks, commenting principally on the occasion which had brought us together and on the man whose birthday we were celebrating. A piano duette was then rendered by Misses Parvin and Steiner who ably sustained their reputation as excellent pianists. Next on the programme was an oration delivered by Virgil Perringer of the senior class. He divided Washington's Will to his Country into three divisions each of which he took up separately. His remarks were good, well suited to the occasion and well received. The audience then listened to an essay by Miss Carrie Royal.

An original poem on George Washington was read by B. C. Camp. Mr. Camp shows

considerable poetic talent. During the recital he turned and addressed himself to the picture of Washington which hung on the wall, ending with the couplet

Columbia's most respected son
The great immortal Washington.

A quartette was then sung by Misses Brown and Shafer, Messrs. Ginn and Steeves after which Miss Long, the teacher of elocution, read a nice selection. The programme was concluded with another selection by the band, who played the national air "Red, White and Blue."

Exchanges.

Among our exchanges since our last issue we are pleased to mention The Emory Phoenix of Oxford, Ga. which is a very neat journal.

The High School Drift of Salamanca, N. Y., has found its way to our exchange table. It is about an average of school papers.

The Aphian, a small but evidently growing journal, greets us regularly.

The February number of The Student, published at Richfield Springs, N. Y., contains a "Small boy's" composition on "Dogs." This is doubtless a wise plan for it is encouraging to the little folks to see their literary efforts recognized.

The Napa Classic has failed to put in its appearance since the recent blockade in the Siskiyou mountains. We hope it may soon be able to find its way through to Willamette.

Vol. I, No. 1, of The Advance has just reached us. It comes out as the union of the Lance and Advocate which were published by the students of the Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan. We think the movement a wise one; for one paper well edited is all an ordinary western college can successfully maintain. We welcome the Advance into the field and wish it all the success which may be due it.

We are pleased to note among our exchanges The Educational Compendium published by J. R. N. Bell at Roseburg, Oregon. It was started with the opening of this year and is to be devoted to education. If we are able to judge it is a valuable paper.

The February number of the Dalhousie Gazette, published at Halifax, N. S., paid both Willamette and the Collegian a compliment in which it concluded that "Willamette must be a haven for poor students," since board is but \$1.60 per week, and that the Collegian is a "very good college newspaper." We are proud that our institution is run for the benefit of the students and that poor as well as rich may obtain good educations within its walls. As to Willamette being a haven for poor students let the work she has done and the work she is doing attest. She does not dwarf the soul with the luxuries of life (because she boards one hundred students at one dollar and sixty cents per week) but crowns it with eternal knowledge. Besides, in our balmy climate we do not need the same food as is necessary for the luckless "spud" or "bluenose" while enduring a winter in that land of ice-boats and snow-shoes. We may add too, that it is the intention of the Collegian while giving our college news and telling both what our alumni and under-graduates are doing, to advocate higher education and better facilities for acquiring it, and any article—even though it does not pertain to foot-ball or college dinners—of educational or general interest is welcome to our columns.

The Cornellian has just reached our sanctum, it is published at the Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. It is one of the most literary school journals we have had the pleasure of examining and we will welcome it as an exchange.

The Cadet has found its way to our exchange table, it comes from St. John's Col-

lege, Denver, Colorado, and is a neat little journal. May it continually find its way to us.

Willamette Ahead.

Frank Griffith who was a student of Willamette for several years recently returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been attending the Nashville Medical College. During the two years that he was there he has won five medals and has attained higher honors than any one who has ever attended the school.

On completing the course of study in the medical college Mr. Griffith was tendered a high position in the hospital at Nashville notwithstanding that he had many rivals for the position, who were backed by influential friends, while he had only his honesty and ability to recommend him. Mr. Griffith will leave in a few weeks for Nashville where he will enter upon the duties of his position.

The Collegian joins with a host of friends in wishing him abundant success which is surely due him.

Zimri M. Parvin

A large and beautiful work entitled "One Hundred Years of Music in America," has lately been published in Chicago. It is a full and reliable account of musical effort in America during the past century, and contains the personal history of the principal artists, composers and educators whom America has produced, or who have, at sometime or other, made America their field of action.

Prominent among these we are pleased to note, the name of Zimri M. Parvin, the musical director of the Conservatory of Willamette University. Accompanying the biography of the professor is a full page portrait.

Professor Parvin was born in Riply County, Indiana. In 1868, he began the study of

music under Geo. P. Root, whose name is known where-ever English songs are sung. He continued under this instructor six years. He also had private lessons from Wm. Mason, of New York and W. S. B. Matthews of Chicago. Vocal music and voice production, Mr. Parvin studied with Carlo Bassini and with George J. Webb of New York. In 1875, he accepted the position of director of music, at the State Normal School of California, and in 1883, he was made the incumbent of the position which he holds at present.

Mr. Parvin's work in the Conservatory, has been attended with great success. The attendance at the Conservatory, which has been in existence seven years, has already increased until now, the number of students in the Musical Department each year is about one hundred and fifty.

Mr. Parvin is well known through the East as an educator and composer. He is the author of two Sunday School song books, several compositions for the Piano and a number of songs, the most popular of which, is "True Hearts are Beating and Voyaging."

Willamette University is proud of a Professor whose name has been added to a list which contains such as those of Lowell Mason, Dr. Damrosch, Ole Bull, P. S. Gilmore, Geo. Root and others which are familiar to any one who knows anything about music and its history.

Oregon History in the Public Schools.

Is it not well to overload the curriculum of any school, and especially that of the public school; still, while there may be too many branches taught in our schools, the results may be good if prominence be given to the proper studies by the teacher.

More depends upon the teacher than the text-book any way, a good book in the hands of an incompetent teacher is worse than useless; while the qualified instructor is able to

secure proficient work and mental advancement even without a text-book.

The schools of our state have little history of Oregon taught in them except that which is given them by the teacher. The pupil should not be allowed to leave the halls of the common school or even the college without an intimate knowledge of the social, political, industrial, and colonial history of our beautiful and prosperous state.

The teacher should make prominent the geography of the state where the school is located. A general knowledge of geography is well, but a knowledge of our own country in its varied details is better. So in regard to Oregon history; it should be made emphatic.

Many children attend our schools for years, and it may be study and finish its course of study without a hint that a Whitman, a Lee, a John Jacob Aster, a Hudson Bay Company ever existed or at least have any historical interest or connection with the early events in the formative period of our territory.

The physical features, the rivers, harbors, lakes, mountains, etc., receive a passing notice in our school geography, but the political history, is omitted entirely. Probably many young persons leave school without a thought of the names of Oregon's Governors, the different towns in which the Capital has been, and the growth of its various industrial pursuits. This should not be. If one of the teachers of the Oregon schools would prepare a suitable text-book on this subject and it were incorporated into the list of studies he would confer a blessing on the state.

Until that is done, we teachers should conclude the history of the United States with a few weeks course of lectures on the history of Oregon.

Let the pupils of the public schools learn something of the history of their home, the state of Oregon.

Law Department.

I. G. Denny of the Law class of '87 is now a member of the firm of Stephen, Matts & Denny, Missoula, Montana, where he is meeting with marked success.

Jno. O'Shea of the Sen. class is now Real Estate Agent for the Oregon Land Co.

One of the boys has been absent from recitation for a couple days on account of *per-turbatio-pectoris*(!)

Ques. If there be no notary at the place where *protest* is to be made who may protest?

Ans. Any respectable citizen.

Ques. Who is meant by a *respectable* citizen?

Ans. A lawyer.

The question as to who is a *bona fide* holder of negotiable paper has been pretty thoroughly discussed among the Juniors; also, can a man bring suit on the day of maturity of a note.

Query. Is the plundering of a captured city a violation of International Law?

Who is the "Father of Law?"

What aught to be done with a man who harps on the injustice of the laws of his country when he doesn't know what they are?

What is the difference between evidence *prima facie* and evidence *presumptive*?

What is the difference between Law and Equity?

In this issue appears an article on History of Oregon in Public Schools by Professor W. E. Yates of Corvallis. We would be glad if more of the educators of Oregon would follow Mr. Yates' example and send in their contributions.

For want of space we are obliged to leave over Mr. Perringer's Oration delivered on Washington's Birthday. It will appear in our next issue.

The Band

For the first time we call the attention of the public to the fact, that Willamette has a Brass Band. The boys have made excellent progress and can well compare with any band which has been organized for an equal length of time. A new lot of music has just been received. It is the intention to go out on the march every Saturday afternoon hereafter instead of practicing on Saturday evening as hitherto. The band is composed of the following members: Bb clarinet, B. L. Steeves; Solo Bb cornet, W. F. Byars; Eb cornet, B. J. Kelly; 1st Bb cornet, E. F. Driggs; 2nd Bb cornets, H. Heerdt and Ed. A. Austin; solo alto, J. H. Goddard; 1st alto, F. A. Legg; 1st tenor, Levi Magee; 2nd tenor, B. J. Sharp Jr.; Baritone, Wm. Perry; Bb bass, N. M. Newport; Eb bass, H. C. Epley; snare drum, Ed. M. Sanders; bass drum, Ray Parvin. There is some talk among the members of the band of an excursion upon the river sometime before commencement. It is to be hoped that some action will be taken upon the matter. At the close of this school year the band will lose some of its best members, who belong to the senior class. It is therefore important that any student who wishes to enter the band next year, loose no opportunity to practice. We give warning to the students that the fifteen bold broad-breasted, boys who blew the big blaring brass horns in chapel a few days ago, intend to play the march again before long.

"Hurrah for Mount Jefferson."

That is what we hear the members of the Geology, Botany and Mineralogy classes say now. And good reason they have for saying it too for aren't they going on a trip to that famous mountain and aren't committees appointed to inquire into the best means of going there, the probable expenditure, etc. Of course they are.

Sometime in May the members of these classes headed by Professor Arnold intend to make a trip to the grand old volcano and to be gone not less than a week. The intention at present is, as far as we can understand, to go up the Willamette as far as the Santiam and to follow up the course of that river.

It will be a splendid trip. Think of spending the day hunting for specimens of every kind along the shores of the stream and at night reposing under the starry canopy.

After spending a week on the Santiam and in delving among the ancient lavas of Jefferson, the students will return with ruddy faces and laden with geological and botanical specimens.

State Oratorical Contest.

The Collegian is ever awake to any movement which may tend to commend higher education or to bring our colleges into a more social relation. This we think can be accomplished in a manner that will be entirely satisfactory. It is simply this: by establishing an Inter Collegiate Association and giving annual state contests in which each college of the association can furnish one representative from among her students, or if there are not a sufficient number of our colleges that are willing to enter into the association each college furnish two representatives. These contests to be held at the different colleges in turn.

Such contests, in our judgment, can produce much interest and be a friendly strife among our better institutions of learning and will bring about commendable results.

Let some of our other colleges be heard from. Willamette is willing to enter such an association and urges other schools to thoroughly consider the matter and let the Collegian know what they think of it. The columns of the Collegian will be open to the discussion of this question.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

B. L. STEEVES, Editor. N. M. NEWPORT, Bus. Manager.

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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.

Sycophant.

Our readers will observe that Sycophant speaks only to students now connected with the school who alone will understand him.

Percontatorum fugito, nam garrulus idem est.

Nec retinent patulae commissa fideliter aures.

Et semel emissum volat irrevocabile verbum.

The man is not necessarily true who is able to repeat the above.

Vous deviendrez Sarvant, Si vous etudiez bien.

When the Prof. called on her to recite on Electro-magnetism she said: Well, this is Perry's (for Ampere's) System of *magnetism*, and this is the positive pole.

A Royal Junior is the latest discoverer of a mineral, namely: India rubber.

We hear of a logic student syllogizing thusly: No tetragon is a cube. All hexagons are cubes—no hexagon is a tetragon.

At lecture—Wer Sich zum Schaf macht den frisst der Wolf.

Sycophant has long been told that ladies care nothing for money but in wandering about he finds that some of them are covetous of even a couple of Pence.

What animals drew the chariot which bore the goddess of the Ancient Germans to the temple? Ans.—By a Sopho-junior.

Lost—By a pair of rubbers. Their owner.

As our worthy friend Sycophant was meandering down the street on Saturday 8 inst. just in front of the University he espied a pair of rubbers lying on the ground by the sidewalk, which had evidently been left there by some one en route for the woolen mills. However when Sycophant passed the same spot again on the home stretch the rubbers were not there but had by some unaccountable means found their way to the middle of the street. The conclusion which that worthy naturally arrived at was that the rubbers had gone to look for their owners. If the owner will apply to Sycophant he will point out the locality where he last saw them.

Who owned the rubbers?

A certain Professor not 1000 miles away is a firm believer in the evolution and progress of the human family. He lately has had a practical demonstration of the truth of the theory and his views have to his mind, been substantiated for he avers that the late addition which he has had to his family is by all odds the best one of the lot.

We are informed that one of our flashing young Law Students engaged a young lady's company for the other evening but forgot to ask where she lived. Accordingly on that evening he was seen calling at the various residences in town inquiring where Miss _____ lived. We advise that young man to be more careful in future.

Any one receiving a copy of the Collegian will consider it an invitation to become a regular subscriber.

We would be pleased if some who have been receiving it regularly would kindly remember us. While they were not regular subscribers silence has given consent.

When! Oh! When are you going to send in your contribution?

Think of the State Oritorical Contest we are going to have.

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