

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

This Institution provides instruction as follows:

I Classical Courses with degree of A. B.

II Literary Course with degree of Ph. B.

III Medical Course with degree of M. D.

IV High School Course, with Diploma.

V Preparatory, classical and Literary courses, with certificates of Matriculation.

VI Business course with special English training with Diploma.

CALENDAR

Second term begins Monday, November 22, 1880.

Third term begins Monday, February 7 1881.

Fourth term begins Monday, April 20, 1881.

Commencement, Thursday, June 30, 1881.

EXPENSES.

TUITION—In the College, \$13 per term in the Academy, \$11 per term; in the Grammar School, \$8, and 6 per term music \$1 Business Department \$12;



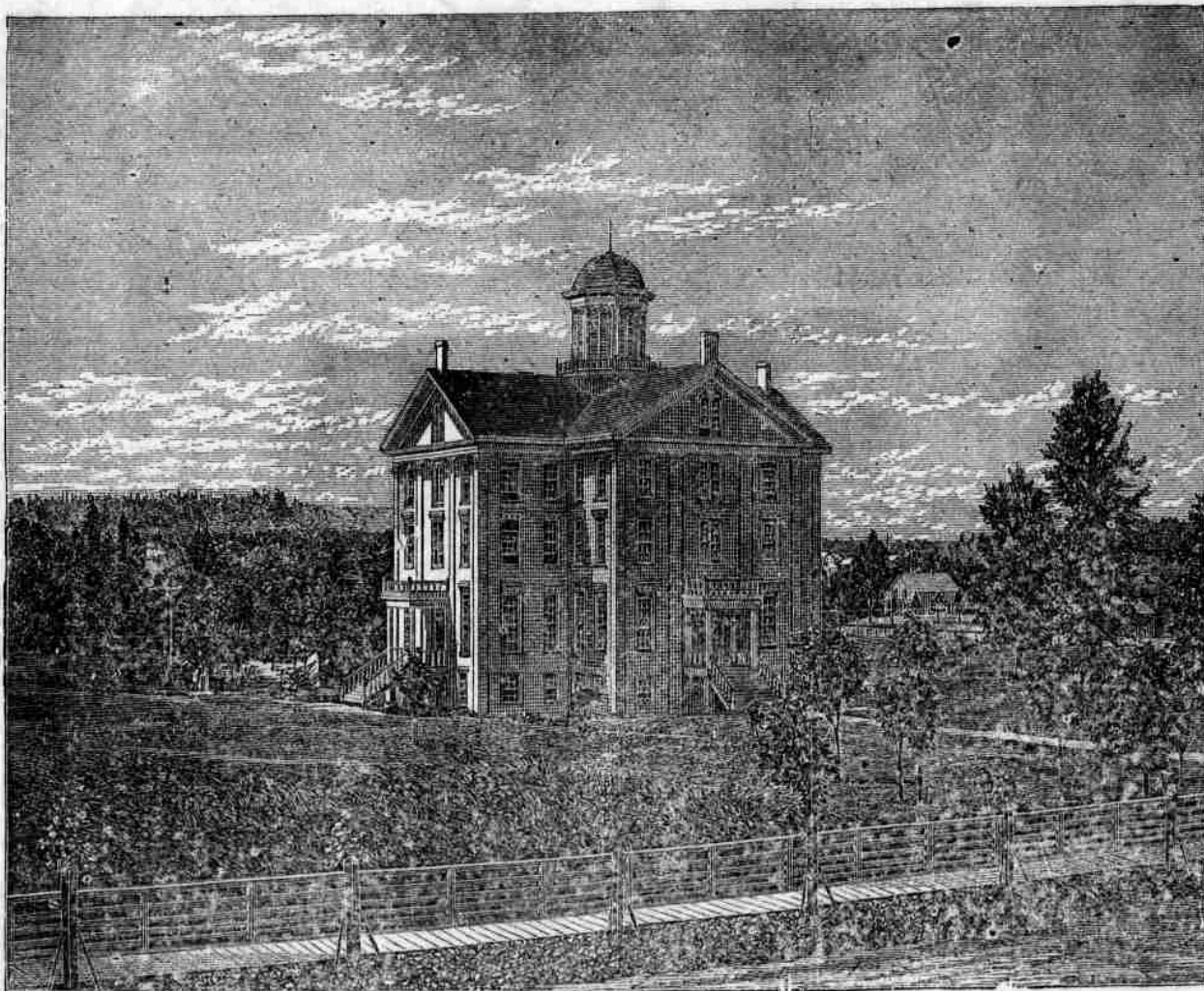
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WOMAN'S COLLEGE HALL.

NO INCIDENTALS.

BOARD—In the Woman's College, \$3 per week with everything furnished except pillows, sheets, pillow-cases and a comforter. In gentleman's University Boarding Club, \$1 75 to \$2 per week. Many board themselves at even lower rates. Every effort is made to reduce the price of board and general expenses of a student

209 Students are now in Attendance.



F. A. Smith, Photographer.

UNIVERSITY HALL.

For information respecting College and Academy,

Address

THOS. VAN SCOY,
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Salem, Or.

Respecting Medical College:

DR. O. P. S. PLUMMER,
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Respecting Woman's College:

MISS LIZZIE BOISE,
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Respecting Business Department:

W. S. ARNOLD,
Salem.



Prof. H. S. Arnold

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COLLEGE JOURNAL

Willamette



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COLLEGE JOURNAL.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY,

VOL. I.

SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY, 1881.

No. 4.

COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor, THOS. VAN SCOY.

Editors.

UMPQUA ACADEMY,	-	-	H. L. BENSON,
WOMAN'S COLLEGE,	-	-	MRS. WILLIAM ENGLAND,
LA CREOLE ACADEMY,	-	-	S. A. RANDALL.
ALKA,	-	-	F. W. ROYAL.
ATHENÆUM,	-	-	INEZ CURL.
HESPERIAN,	-	-	M. W. HUNT.

Secretaries.

Harvey Ogle, Jessie Eastham, Chas. A. Gray.

Business Manager, ANDREW HARRISON.

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We had the pleasure of spending the last Sabbath of January, in the bright, intelligent village of Turner, eight miles south of Salem. It is one of the most thriving towns of its size in the valley, contains well built and commodious residences, and is the seat of two large warehouses owned by McKinney and Co., also a fine flouring mill, of which Mr. Shaw is proprietor.

Turner is nowhere excelled in its water power. At 10 on Sunday morning, we visited the Sunday School of which Mr. McKinney is the efficient Supt. After Sunday School we preached to a very attentive congregation, among whom we met Mr. Cornelius a friend and liberal patron of the University. The afternoon being bright and warm, in company with Bro. McKinney, we walked about one mile upon quite an elevated spot, to the Twin Tree Cemetery, named from two very beautiful oak trees, much alike, which stand near each other on the sacred ground. It is a most delightful place, and is under the control of the Masonic order.

Near the west side is erected a beautiful, massive marble over the remains of A. Estella Cornelius, who was a young lady of eighteen years, and of great promise. At the beginning of last school year, she entered Willamette University, and only remained in school fifteen days, when she was stricken down, by typhoid fever, of which

she soon died. She is very greatly lamented, by a large community, and was of remarkable intellectual ability, and universally beloved. Two of her sisters are now attending school. On her tomb is the following beautiful and touching epitaph:

"Amiable, she won all; intelligent, she charmed all; fervent, she loved all; dead, she saddened all."

This is no doubt true of her, and may be true of all who strive diligently to imitate her.

We are pleased that the JOURNAL is meeting with such high favor. All the Alumni and friends are earnestly invited to send items, or articles for publication, especially those relating to educational interests. If you do this, our periodical will still grow in favor with the public.

Any who are teaching or in any way related to the education of the people, could furnish us with matter of very much interest to our readers, and with little trouble.

A student from La Creole Academy asks the editor of the COLLEGE JOURNAL, to publish a solution of the following problem:

What is the length of the longest board 2ft. wide, that can lie flat on the floor of a room 15 x 20ft?

Ans. Find the diagonal of the room on the floor by taking the square root of the sum, of the squares of sides of the room. This is found to be 25ft. This measures the length of the board minus the height of two triangles formed by the square ends of the board and parts of the side of the house. We know one side of these triangles—the width of the board which is 2ft. These triangles are similar to the triangles formed on each side of the whole diagonal of the room, because their homologous sides are perpendicular, therefore their sides are proportional, and we have $25 : 20 :: 2 : 1.6$, and we have $25 : 15 :: 2 : 1.2$. Now having the three sides of the small triangle, 2, 1.6 and 1.2 we are to find the height of the triangles. This height is measured by a perpendicular, let fall from the opposite angle of a right angle triangle upon the hypotenuse, which divides the triangle into two triangles both similar to the whole triangle. Then their sides are proportional. Therefore we have $2 : 1.6 :: 1.6 : 1.28$, 1.28ft. being the height of one of the small

triangles at the end of the board, double this and subtract the sum from the diagonal of the room and you have the length of the board which is 22.44ft.

Now will the students of La Creole Academy solve the following?

If parallel lines are 20ft. apart and a line is drawn across them at an angle of 45° ; what is its length between the parallels?

My Ship.

BY HILDEGARDE.

Oh! white wing'd ships, that sail'd by me,
No cargo brought, none took away,
Say will you ever come again
To take my work, forgive my play?
The port you sail'd, sends no return;
I hear the answer o'er the sea,
Regrets and tears will not avail—
You sailed to Port Eternity.

But other ships are sailing by;
They too may never come again,
And so I'll hail them as they fly
Like white-wing'd birds, out o'er the main.
Warnings are whisper'd by the waves
And while I listen to their tones
Sounding in all the ocean caves
And on the sands so sadly moan.

Resolve to send good cargoes forth
By ships that anchor soon and sure
With treasures I have garner'd up
To be kept there safe and secure.
Oh white-wing'd ships, you passed me o'er
And I'll regret it while I live.
Each wave that dashes on the shore
Brings some regrets and makes us grieve.

Gigglers.

BY HILDEGARDE.

One of the most disgusting habits, to which school-girls and boys are addicted, is nudging and giggling. Not only school-girls and boys, but often young men and young women, who cannot be called ladies and gentlemen, for no lady or gentleman would thus treat another. If they attend places of pleasure or amusement, they not only appear ridiculous themselves, but detract from the pleasure of others who listen to what is prepared for their entertainment. If one makes a slight mistake he must not simper, or, perhaps, nudge his companions; for gigglers generally go in droves, or pairs. If they happen to be the performers themselves, and make a mistake, they giggle at the time, but afterwards try to shift the blame on some one else. If they are singing they say the accompanist was in

fault; but *whatever* the trouble, rest assured they giggle.

This is certainly a very self-conceited way of pretending they could have done better, but most people know they have done as they generally do, perform and simper. This is a sure way of calling attention to their mistakes of those who otherwise would never have noticed them; or if some slight mistake had been apparent, would have had too much politeness to betray it by word or sign. Then too, gigglers are hunching each other while another is singing, playing or reciting, when at the same time, perhaps, to save their lives, they could not perform half as well. The conditions in which this failing appears most contemptible, is when the gigglers go to another church, sociable, or in society where they are not in the habit of attending. They may not realize it, but surely some one who is specially interesting in that particular place, will perceive their nudges and set them down as extremely ill-bred, and very poor critics. If things are really unbearable and not to be endured without nudging, simpering and giggling, why not quietly retire? There is always room outside for such people, and if they do not retire they should be asked to leave, so that the exercises may proceed uninterrupted. When anything is meant to be laughed at, laugh all you please—a good hearty, jolly laugh, it will do you good, and be taken as a compliment. Of course sometimes, some unforeseen event occurs which is ludicrous, causing general laughter, when this is the case, offense is not apt to be given by general mirth.

But simpering and giggling is a mean, selfish habit, and a habit which flourishes by cultivation, but when you feel the desire to nudge and giggle to another, coming on, "nip it in the bud" young friends; if you don't, like many another bad habit, it will "nip" you. One of the most contemptible, silliest, yet surest signs that you know but little yourself, is the simper, nudge and giggle which precedes and follows each exercise, and is much more ill-bred than a direct "cut" which you intend to make another feel, and while sarcasm may never pass for wit, or good judgment, it may almost be pardonable if it stops simpering, nudging and giggling. Sometimes it is indulged in without intending to be malicious, or to wound the sensibilities of another. But at best it is coarse, and a breach of etiquette, and the best plan is to avoid it altogether, for if you are more capable and know so much better than others, just possess your soul in patience and wait, and bide your time. You being so literary, will surely have a chance to show off your talent. God would certainly nev-

er have created such genius as yours, to "waste its sweetness on the desert air." The time will come for making it known without simpering and giggling, and making disparaging remarks of others. People will appreciate you all the more, because you had not advertised what a wonderful being you were, by simpering, nudging and giggling.

A man by the name of William Rodgers, writes from Washington Co. Pa. that he is very desirous of coming to Oregon, and wishes to come to Salem and educate his children, before entering upon business. He says he has six sons and three daughters, to put into the Willamette University. He writes an interesting letter to the President and expects to move next summer. Many people are not aware of the benefit of an educational institution to a community and a state. School advantages are the first interests inquired after, when a man contemplates removing a family to a new state. This University is well and favorably known throughout the east, and furnishes a great incentive for immigration to Oregon.

Locals.

Miss Henrietta V. McKinney, class of '78, was married to Mr. Henry Downing the 20th of January, at 11, A. M.

Ceremony by Rev. S. C. Adams on the back porch of her mother's residence near Turner.

Bride arrayed in a changeable silk.

The bride attended by Misses Dorcas Johns and Mary McKinney, while Messrs. John McKinney and Charles A. Johns supported the groom.

Following is a list of presents:

Silver cake basket, John W. McKinney; silver syrup mug, Prof. J. T. Gregg; Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Mrs. M. E. Adams and Miss Ann E. McKinney; silver pickle stand, E. E. McKinney; silver castor, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sehlbrede; silver forks, Mrs. R. O. Thomas and Mrs. E. E. McKinney; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell; majolica fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. C. Condit; silver teaspoons, Dr. and Mrs. Skiff; silver tablespoons, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown; silver butter knife, Willie Skiff; silver shell, Miss Alice Riches; pair silver napkin rings, Messrs. C. H. Cannon and W. T. Riches; silver sugar shell, Miss Nettie A. Skiff; dozen napkins, Mrs. Jennie Condit; set mats, Mrs. A. Megginson; glass set, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Taylor; strawberry dish and glass goblets, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cromwell; glass set, Mark S. Skiff; beau-

tiful china toilet set, Misses Dorcas N. Johns, Edna T. Smith and Mary E. McKinney; pair panel vases, Mayro and Misses Fannie O. and Alice N. McKinney; set toilet mats, Mrs. R. O. Thomas; rosewood thread-case, Mr. and Mrs. U. Whitney; chromos, Frank and Pearl Skiff; set glass dessert dishes, Miss Sadie McKay; pair flower vases, Miss Stella Skiff; fruit dish, W. C. Morris; pair vases, Miss Mary C. Condit.

The reception was given the following day at the house of the groom's father near Sublimity.

Their future home will be Waldo Hills. P. O. Sublimity. The JOURNAL wishes the happy couple abundant success.

During our recent flood, which overflowed the grounds adjacent to several dwellings, one of our boys observed a lady weeping and apparently in great distress. Moved by her sorrow he approached and kindly inquired the cause of her grief, when to his utter astonishment she replied that she was hunting the well as the children had had no water to drink for two days. *Fact.*

Our Commencement promises to be one of unusual interest, on account of the large class, to matriculate from the Academy, and on account of the presence of Bishop E. O. Haven, who is to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday June the 26. He will probably also deliver a lecture before the school or societies. He is one of the leading educators of this country, and will be advised in regard to the future conduct of the University, in widening its plans and advancing its educational work.

The following gentleman and ladies will declaim for a prize commencement:

Messrs. A. Clark, W. S. Cantonwine, Scott Jones, Willie D'Arcy, J. Yeoman, Misses Allie Monroe, Bell Lawrence. Another name or two will be added to this list of contestants.

Rev. F. P. Tower, our efficient agent, offers the prize, the amount and conditions of which will be stated in our next issue.

Will not some one offer a prize for general scholarship in the Senior Preparatory? Will not some one also offer a prize for scholarship on some special study? Shall we not have a prize for general deportment among the girls of the Womans College? Honor, hard work, and faithfulness to all the requirements of the University, should be recognized in a public manner.

Those sending articles for publication, please have them in the hands of the editor by the 5th of the month. We desire to issue the JOURNAL earlier in the month.

The third term opened Feb., 7th, with an enrollment of one hundred and fifty students.

Some of our number have gone out to teach—some to plow and sow, with the purpose of joining us again next year. These students who make their own way, generally know for what purpose they attend school. The number for this term will probably reach one hundred and sixty-five, which is indeed good. Students entering at any time will be given work.

The *P. C. Advocate* of Feb., 10th contains the following: "The COLLEGE JOURNAL, representing Willamette University, for January, has a fine table of contents, and is such a paper as will do good for the school." This is our aim Bro. Hines, and also to do good to all schools that purpose the education of mind and heart. Our immediate purpose is to represent the work of education in our Colleges and Academies, that the public will see that we are in earnest, and in unity to advocate and perform the labor of higher education in this New Northwest. Willamette University means to be at the front.

Rev. A. E. Garrison, who is agent for the erection of Lee Monument in Lee Mission Cemetery, is very enthusiastic in his work, and has specially noted the relation of this cause to the University and students. It will be seen from history that Jason Lee was one of the principal men in founding and organizing our University, and any honor that is paid to his memory should interest every friend of of this institution. Any student giving money for this object, will receive notice through the columns of the JOURNAL. Great sums are not expected.

Rev. Wm. Roberts D. D., delivered a very able and instructive lecture before the students and friends of the University, in the College Chapel, Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st. His subject was Voice Culture. Having made election a study of many years, both in receiving lessons and in his pulpit labors he is master of the subject. He made very many practical suggestions, which if heeded will result in much good to those who heard them. Although Dr. Roberts is a veteran in the ministry, yet he has a clear, ringing voice, and seems able for years yet of

pulpit oratory. He represents, in his labors, among the very greatest works of early missionary efforts in Oregon and California.

Woods the Hatter, 143 First Street Portland respectfully solicits your attention to the fact that he will furnish you with evrytting in the line of head gear, at lower prices than any one on the coast.

The college boys, with a little enterprise, have had erected an excellent gymnastic swing, where experts in athletic feats are often gathered. School would sometimes become a little tedious, were its daily exercise not spiced with occational recreations of some sort. Fresh air, vigorous exercise and hard study are happy combinations.

Woods, the Hatter, 143 First steet Portland, may be called the universal sympathiser, as he has felt for all.

The College Christian Association has entered upon its work in earnest this term. Its meeringings are held at the College every Tuesday at 6 P. M. lasting one hour. All the students are cordially invited to attend.

Woods the Hatter, 143 First Street Portland, will introduce his Spring styles of hats on March 1st.

Woods the Hatter, 143 First Street Portland, has the largest and most elegant stock of hats, caps, umbrellas etc. ever brought to that city, and all at bed rock prices.

Personal.

'77. Miss. Bertha Moores is one of Salems popular school teachers.

E. N. Ford has been very sick with rheumatism, at his home near McMinnville. We are glad to note his convalescence.

'70 E. E. Mc Kinney is a thriving merchant, of Turner's, besides being a partner in a large store and two warehouses, he is also proprietor of a sheep ranch in Eastern Oregon.

Prof. J. T. Gregg, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, is an enthusiastic educator, and is abundant in work.

Arthur Stump is absent this term on account of sickness. We regret to dispense wrth his faithful studious habits among us.

'80 William S.ump was in the city the other day looking well and intelligent.

'69 J. A. Stratton is a gentleman of rank in the legal profession of this city.

The following are the first set of officers of the Rhizomian Literary Society: President. Geo. M. Brown; Secretary, Jno. R. Sutherland; Treasurer, Ralph Dimmick; Sergt at Arms, Lot Dimmick.

The young ladies met on Monday evening, Dec. 6, for the purpose of organizing a society. Their temporary officers, are, president, Miss Ida Booth; Secretary, Miss Bina Maupin; Committee on permanent organization, Misses Lillie Bernard, Florence Casebeer and Emma Benson.

The next lecture of the winter course, will be delivered by Rev. J. R. N. Bell.—Subject: "Bards of the Bible."

An excellent lecture is anticipated upon this grand subject. Mr. O. Butter a young teacher, formerly of Elkton, entered the Academy as a student, Dec 13.

Woman's College.

The social held at the Woman's College Hall, Friday evening, the 15th, was a success. A very large assembly of students and friends of the school were present. Refreshments were served and a handsome sum realized, which is to be applied on the furniture fund. Besides the members of the Executive Committee, much efficient help was rendered by Mrs. W. Cranston, who came a distance from her home, and added much in the way of material and work to the festivities; also Mrs. Walt Smith, Mrs. Wade and others kindly rendered aid. The ladies of the Executive Committee deserve much praise in the way they have managed the affairs of this association. We have no doubt this Department of the University will prosper under their direction.

Mrs. Miner has presented a copy of the latest edition of Webster's Unabridged for use in the study room, for which she receives the thanks of all parties concerned.

Miss Ada Jory is home, sick, since holidays. We hope she may soon be in her classes.

Mrs. W. H. Odell, gave a very instructive lecture to the girls a short time ago on a social topic. It is mentioned by them in terms of the highest appreciation.

The executive committee of ladies had a very encouraging meeting in the parlors Feb. 12. in which they discussed the work of this department, of the University in much hope and good spirit. Mrs. Odell, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. England, Mrs. Van Wagner, Miss. Boise, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. Roland were present. These ladies, with determined purpose, are pushing this interest forward, and are resolved to enlarge the facilities and perfect the work of the Women's College, for the pride of all who enter its halls.

Brevia.

Knowledge, Power, or *Fame*, is not happiness.

The imagination is often times stronger than physical strength or the will, and bears the soul away on snowy wings above the earth's realities to starry heights, and brighter realms. Perfect love is founded in unwavering faith, which is the wondrous beauty of the soul. One who fears to step out of the beaten track, and exercise independance and originality, fails of success. Astronomers tell us, it is the inequalities, in the surface of the moon which make it luminous; but those who step too far out, are like the storm tossed billows of the ocean, tis the inequalities in its surface which wreck.

Our mirror reflects the face, revealing its plainness or beauty, but our works reflect the emotions of the heart revealing its depravity or worth.

Beware of "*they say*" for it is the child of scandal, and has blighted and destroyed many a useful life.

"A child will be *weak* and *pail*, if it grows up in the dark" and "persons from whom the cerebellum has been removed, will walk as though they were intoxicated," are facts among the latest prep. discoveries in physiology.

Corrections from last number:

Our College wag says that his girls "sitting down on him did not hurt him half so much as did the leverage of her pa's no. 10, as he literally lifted him from the doorway.

The lusty gobbler gobbleth no more.

The oyster, with salad, is gone from his shell,

The *friends*(?) who have bored you will ever—more bore.

And break, all to soon, dear leisure's brief spell.

"A relative pronoun joins a *modifier* to its antecedent," wrote J. B. Jr. in his last examination paper. We have often suspected, that there was something warm about relatives from the bungling manner in which many persons handle them..

"We *waisted* an hour," she wrote on her paper;

But *waisted* it how, she deigned not to tell,

If wasted as oft, by the dim burning taper,

Quite sure I ween it was wasted well.

Miss J. C. begs the priviledge of recommending Kerl's grammar as the best for beginners.

What is Miss. A. M's favorite sport. We are not sure but from apearances we think that it must be hunt(*ing*.)

'69 Miss Nora Simpson has lately been elected to a position in the Oregon City School.

Elisha Strong Esq. came to Oregon in 1851, and has served without intermission as trustee of the University, since 1852—29 years. He is a man of extraordinary parliamentary knowledge, and never departs from the strictest regulations in the performance of all his business transactions. He has given much time and money, as well as faithful work to this Institution, and has served on very many important committies. To him the University owes gratitude for much of its safety and progress.

Rev. J. L. Parrish is the only surviving member of the of the original board of trustees. He is one of the four persons who bought the Old Institute for four thousand three hundred and thirty three dollars and thirty three cents, and thus saved the University to this community and to this state in those early times. Alanson Beers, Rev. David Leslie and Gov. Abernethy, were the other three.

Rev. B. S. McLafferty of Eugene City will lecture before the Literary Societies and students at the College Chapel on Friday evening March 11. His subject is Lady of the Lake in Prose. It is mentioned as one of the very best efforts of Mr. McLafferty, which means that it will be a treat to all who may hear him. He is popular in Salem as a pulpit orator, and no doubt will have a large house.

G. W. Kenedy is minister in charge at Pendleton Or. of the Columbia River Conference. After pursuing a liberal course here he took a Theological course at Garrett Biblical Institute. He is having flattering success and is one of the rising young men of his Conference.

The readers of this Journal can do no better than to have their photographs made at I. G. Davidson's gallery, corner of first and Yamhill streets, Portland. His prices are the lowest and the quality of his work is not excelled in the state.

Umpqua Academy.

Since the last issue of the JOURNAL Miss Ida Booth of the second year, has been dangerously ill with brain fever, but is now rapidly recovering, and will be back in the school room in a few days. She has only been in school one week during the last month, otherwise she would have been on the roll of honor.

The roll of honor for last month contains the following names:

Mattie Strange, Minnie Ruckle, Cora Booth, Bina Maupin, Sarah Winberly, Mary Winniford, Ella Reed, Sarah Casebeer, Rachel Dimmick, Rosa Green, O. C. Butler, F. B. Waite, J. L. Casebeer and N.N. Chapman.

Those worthy of honorable mention are as follows:

Marion Winberly, John Lutherlin, Theron Waite, Lot Dimmick, Mary Starr, Lillie Starr and Lillie Barnard.

Roll of Honor in Primary Department:

Bertha Booth, Nettie Booth, Willie Wright, and Washington Ensley.

On the evening of January 28 Rev. J. K. N. Bell of Roseburg, delivered a very fine lecture before the students in the Academy chapel, on "The Bards of the Bible." The students are much pleased, so far, with our winter course of lectures, they are one of the features of the school.

Prof. Max Levinson, who has assumed charge of the musical department, will move into his new residence next week, if nothing happens to prevent.

Another entertainment will shortly be given, by the friends of the Academy to complete the payment for the fine chapel organ recently purchased.

There have been about eighty pupils enrolled, during the past five months, and new arrivals are frequent. The future prosperity of the school seems assured.

The Rhizomian and Aristian societies continue to prosper, they are sources of constant improvement, and profit to their members.

At the time of this writing, a protracted meeting is in progress here, and good is being done. Our pastor, Rev. J. H. Wood is a faithful laborer in his sacred calling.

Miss Rosa Green of Round Prairie, entered school as a student a few weeks since. She is a faithful student and a credit to the school.

The study of elocution as a specialty has been added to the attractions of the Academy under the efficient direction of Prof. F. W. Benson. Mr. B. is himself, a fine elocutionist, and possesses the faculty of imparting what he knows, in a clear manner, his class is a success.

Prof. Levinson is about to organize a class of advanced students in harmony and thorough bass.

The advent of the JOURNAL is anxiously awaited by the students each month.

"Nothing smaller than the finger, should be inserted in the ear as it might injure the tympanum," said a prep. on examination and the Prof. marked it five as he remarked that it depended altogether upon the relative sizes of the finger and the ear.

We hear that J—y S—h is very fond of *Row*(ing far from) *land*, as exercise, and think he will study medicine under Dr. R—d. He is now making a series of calls on one of the Doctor's patients.

Gleanings.

"There is room at the top," the senior said, as he placed his hand on the freshman's head. The proof positive that Adam and Eve didn't eat green fruit is that apples were not ripe until the fall.—*Yale Record*.

"There is no place like home," repeated Mr. Henpeck, looking at a motto, and he heartily added, "I'm glad there isn't."

Some one asks why the way of the transgressor is hard. We always supposed that it was because it was so much travelled.

"Only an arm—ah bearer!" sweetly murmured the senior as he walked past with his girl.

"Is anybody waiting on you, Miss?" said a polite dry goods clerk to a young girl from the country. "Yes, sir," replied the blushing damsel, "that's my fellow outside, he wouldn't come in the store."

Prof. (who evidently knows all about it) says, "A modern society woman does not weep, because she understands the necessity of keeping her powder dry."

"What makes the sea salt?" said the teacher. A young America shouted, "The codfish that are in it."

Our ancestors, the monkeys, were not ignorant after all. They were all educated in the higher branches.

College World.

"Harvard has 158 instructors." It costs \$142,000 annually to run Michigan University.

Dux femina est, and at Vassar it is a Japanese duck that leads in scholarship as well as in style. Since Harvard was founded, 245 years ago, it has turned out 14,062 graduates.

Japan has one University and ten colleges.

Columbia College was founded in 1754, with money

raised by a lottery for that purpose during the preceding ten years.—*Tripod*.

Among the 3,069 student attending the Berlin University, 1,302 are Jews.

Four Egyptian students have entered Illinois College. Wonder if they like new Egypt as well as they do Old.

Vassar, it is said, falls behind other colleges in athletic sports.—*Vidette*.

The richest University in the world is that of Leyden, in Holland. Its real estate alone is worth over four million dollars.—*Ex*.

Several students of Brown University, R. I., were suspended for building bon fires on the campus election night. It was unappreciated patriotism.—*Ex*.

Until 1700, fifty per cent of the Harvard graduates entered the ministry. From 1700 to 1800, twenty-nine per cent followed that calling. Since then, eleven per cent have chosen that path, and from 1860 to 1870 only six and a half per cent. became clergymen.—*Ex*.

The students at Asbury, at the late election, voted for six of the Alumni, including Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Congressman, and State Senator. Other graduates were candidates in other parts of the State.—*Tripod*.

Our Exchanges.

The *Oregon Daily Statesman* is regularly sent to our reading room by the generous editor, Gen. W. H. Odell. The holiday number contains a very interesting story by Mrs. W. H. Odell, also occupies over a column in an article on the University, in which is a sketch of its history and present condition. It will interest every friend of our institution.

The *P. C. Advocate* has been publishing a serial on, Philosophy, by President G. W. Ackerman, of Blue Mountain University.

The *Coos Bay News* copies an item from the *Standard* relative to Mr. Beardsley, who had some difficulty with our school patrons. The article contains a gross misrepresentation of the whole matter, which however is expected from the source of this article, and should not therefore, be noticed.

The *Public School Gazette*, with the compliments of Prof. F. M. McCully, an alumnus of this institution, and efficient Principal of public schools in Dayton, W. T., is received. It is a wide awake interesting sheet.

We acknowledge the receipt of the *Washington County Independent*, published by H. B. Luce. The editor has the faculty of publishing just what the people like to read.

The *Mountaineer*, published by Wm. M. Hand is an excellent sheet.

"Most perfect of juvenile magazines," is what the *Detroit Free Press* calls *St. Nicholas*. Its growth in England is keeping pace with its success in this country, and the English papers are as unanimous in praise of its beauties as the American press. The "wonderful Christmas number," just issued, the first edition of which is 105,000, is a grandly illustrated Holiday book of one hundred pages, containing, besides its capital Christmas and fairy stories, and original pictures by the best American artists, the first chapters of two splendid serials—one, a story of the adventure in the American tropics, of a party engaged in the capture of wild animals for a menagerie, and a humorous serial by Rossiter Johnson.

"Bright-eyes," the young Ponca Indian maiden whose sketch of Indian life is to appear in the January *St. Nicholas*, writes as follows to the editor of that magazine:

A year's subscription to *St. Nicholas* is a holiday gift the influence and joy of which is felt twelve times a year. *The North American* recently declared, "It would puzzle any one to say in what respect *St. Nicholas* could be improved." Subscriptions beginning with the beautiful Christmas (December) number will commence the two serials mentioned. Price, \$3.00 a year. The Christmas number is for sale everywhere for 30 cents. Published by Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway, N. Y.

The richly illustrated November number of *Scribner's Monthly*, the Decennial issue, appears in a new cover, and begins the twenty-first volume. The increasing popularity of the magazine is strongly evidenced by recent sales.

A year ago the monthly circulation was about 90,000 copies; during the past nine months it has averaged 115,000, while the first edition of the November issue is 125,000.

The first Part of the new famous serial by Eugene Schuyler, "The Life of Peter the Great," was finished in October. With November begins Part II., "Peter the Great as Ruler and Reformer," which will be an advance, in point of popular interest and wealth of illustration, upon the part already published. To enable readers to secure Part I. the publishers make the following special offers to new subscribers after October 20th, who begin with the November number.

(1.) New subscribers may obtain, for \$5.00, *Scribner's Monthly* for the coming year, and the previous nine numbers, February to October, 1880, which include Part I. of "Peter the Great," Mrs. Burnett's "Louisiana," etc. In accepting this offer, twenty-one numbers will be had for \$5 00.

(2.) They may obtain the previous twelve numbers of *Scribner's*, elegantly bound in olive-green cloth (two volumes), containing Part I. of Peter the Great, all of Cables novel, "The Grandissimes," with the numbers named above, and a year's subscription, for \$7.50. (Regular price, \$10.00.)

All book-sellers or news-dealers will take subscriptions and supply the numbers and volumes mentioned in the above special offers, without extra charge for postage or express; or the publishers, Scribner & Co. 743 Broadway, New-York, may be addressed direct. The regular price of *Scribner's* is \$4.00 a year, 35 cents a number.

Medical College.

EDITOR COLLEGE JOURNAL:

Perhaps some among the many readers of your valuable paper, would care to hear a word from the metropolis of the North West, as the Portlanders proudly designate their city.

Your humble correspondent, being a student of the Medical Department, of the Willamette University, takes a special pride in whatever advancement that Institution may make. And though personal interest, [selfish if you wish to call it] is willing to contribute his mite towards the building up of a paper, that will creditably represent so worthy an institution.

A word however as I said in the beginning, is all that you must expect for the present, but hope that if our efforts are in the least appreciated to appear more at length in the near future.

The course in this department for 1880-81 is pretty well advanced. We have gained the half way post and are traveling towards the home stretch, smoothly I was going say as the flow of the Willamette river, but I won't say it, for now a days, owing to the heavy snows, and Oregon mists, its waters often become turbulent, and boistrous. Such is not the case here.

There are in attendance about thirty five students, including among the number three ladies, and if we are to judge the balance of the gentler sex by those, we must say that there is no foundation in the old saying,

that women have not brains sufficient to envelop the arduous studios of the healing art, but an uninterested observer, without bias or malice in his heart, would conclude that if either were wanting, it was not in the sex referred to.

Our corps of Professors are eleven in number. Prof E. O. Fraser presiding admirably, as Dean of the faculty, and beginning with him through all the line of teachers, we can truly say that everyone, through years of practicable experience, is peculiarly adapted to occupy his chair, for in the lectures it is not all theory. They know whereof they speak.

We were favored with a call this week from your gentlemanly business manager, Mr. Harrison, and was sorry that it was not convenient for him to make us a longer visit.

More anon.

SESAME.

Father Waller.

The following is an excerpt from a eulogy of Father Waller, pronounced by Hon. C. W. Parrish before the Alumni Association June 25, 1873:

"In 1851 Father Waller was appointed agent of this University. He measured with careful eye the difficulties of the duty devolving upon him, and by the aid of Divine Providence upon which he at all times relied, resolved to discharge it earnestly and unceasingly; at times slowly but always surely, he labored to complete his task. He knew how to abide his time. He never sought to electrify the public minds by taking an advanced position with his opinions, but studied to move forward and keep pace with the tide of events. You who know him intimately with myself, know that when engaged in his good work he never allowed a rebuff to turn him from his purpose; he had a fixed determination to perform his allotted task; all his energies were devoted to it, and with the aid of Divine presence ever hovering near he kept at the work and accomplished his design. If he failed at one place he left it for the time being and tried another, but when circumstances were more favorable again renewed the attack upon the first. 'Never give up, God willing!' was his motto. From his efforts, together with those of his noble co-laborers, the vine of the learning took deep root in this retreat where now we stand, and spreading forth its tendrils, covered the hills with its shadow and filled the valleys with its fragrance, until like the cedars of old, it embraced within its shade all within the land

who were hungering and thirsting after knowledge, and then began to arise this beautiful temple, monument of those who gave their life labor for the education and care of coming generations. From day to day, from hour to hour, of its earliest existence, the life of this Institution seemed to be the life of Father Waller. He walked in the light, reasoned with its reason, thought with its power of thought, and felt the beatings of its throbbing heart. As it languished he languished, and as it began to expand and grow into magnificence, so did his heart begin to glow with rapture and his features become illuminated with the light of joy.

But the caprice of human existence bends to the inexorable hand of Omnipotence, which plants its foot on all the centuries and has neither change of purpose nor repose. On the morning of the 26th of December last the silent and mysterious messenger came through the thick darkness, and when the hour struck for frail humanity to throw off the mantle of mortality and robe itself in the garb of immortality, unseen hands drew back the bolts, and through the open gates passed the fluttering soul of Father Waller.

Then for the first time, he beheld in reality those

[Concluded on page ten.]

The study of economy is most essential to financial success. Without it you cannot expect to accumulate any great amount of money. You cannot expect to step forward among the ranks of wealthy men in one year. It requires many years of close economy. As economy is the stepping stone to wealth, why not practice it in your youth? Do not buy except what is strictly necessary for your comfort, and what you do buy patronize the house that is working for the interest of the community; a house that is selling goods at the smallest advance; a house that you can rely upon, where you can save from twenty-five to forty per cent. We have such a house in Salem. Read their advertisement below.

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heavenly beauties which he had been enabled long to dimly comprehend through the eye of an ever living faith.

Cut down in his usefulness, and leaving behind a host of sorrowing friends, his immortal spirit was summoned above to finish his work, and reap his reward as he labored.

Kind friends laid his earthly body in the silent tomb, beneath the shade of the green tree, and while the shadows of the first night were resting upon his sepulcher, the flames shot forth from the old University building, making a gorgeous funeral pile in honor of his memory. Dust to dust, ashes to ashes! Lost to earth, at home in heaven."

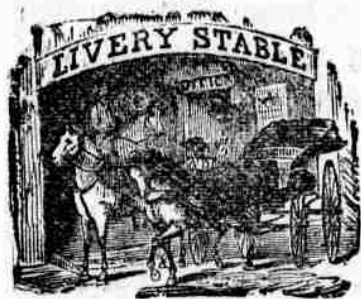
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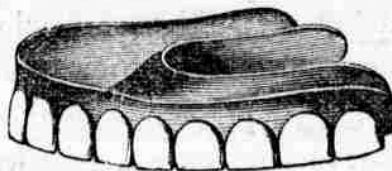
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