

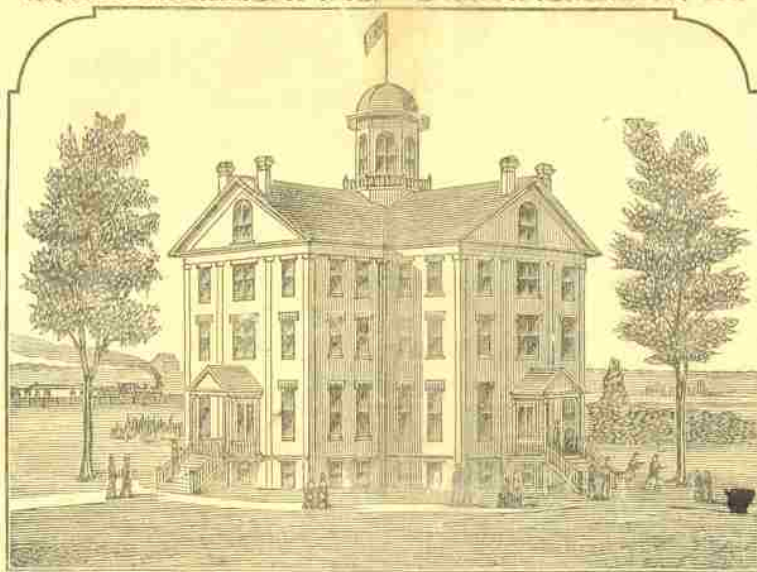
THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, JAN., 1883.

NO. 5.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.



UNIVERSITY HALL.



WOMAN'S COLLEGE HALL.

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 Second Term begins..... November 12, 1882.
 Third Term begins..... January 25, 1883.
 Fourth Term begins..... April 9, 1883.
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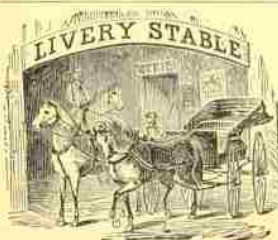
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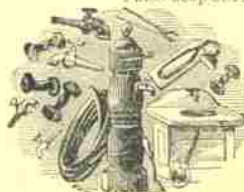
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We have in use Edes and Adams' Woven Wire Bed, and recommend it as being clean, light, durable and comfortable, and altogether the most desirable in use.

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Rev. P. S. Knight, Hon. I. R. Moores.

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J. M. Patterson. Ed. Hirsch, State Treasurer.

Geo. H. Jones. J. W. McAfee, M. D.

W. W. Martin, Jeweler. Prof. W. S. Arnold.

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.

H. A. JOHNSON, East Salem.

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, JAN., 1883.

NO. 5.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BUILD WELL.

BY R. H. BROWN.

High on the granite wall the builders, toiling,
Heaved up the massive blocks and slabs to place,
With swart and streaming brows and straining sinews,
Under the Summer's blaze.
And higher yet, amid the chills of Autumn,
Tier upon tier, and arch on arch arose ;
And still crept upward, coldly, wearily,
'Mid Winter's sifting snows.
From stage to stage up springs the master builder,
Instructing, cheering, chiding here and there ;
Scanning, with scrutiny severe and rigid,
Each lusty laborer's share.
Anon his voice to those most distant, shouting
Through the hoarse trumpet, makes his orders swell ;
Or utters words like these to rouse and hearten—
"Build well, my men, build well !
"The ropes are strong and new, and sound the pulleys ;
The derrick's beams are equal to the strain ;
Unerring are the level, line and plummet ;
Let naught be done in vain !
"Build that these walls to coming generations
Your skill, your strength, your faithfulness shall tell ;
That all may say, as storms and centuries test them,
The men of old built well !"
And ever thus speaks the Great Master Builder
To us, where'er our "journey-work" may be ;
"What'er the toil, the season or the structure,
Build well—build worthily !" —*Our Continent.*

THE EYE AND THE HAND.

The training of children in the public schools in the arts of drawing, designing, modeling, carving, china decoration and embroidery, recently introduced in the City of Brotherly Love, marks an era in our progress as a nation. It has been shown in some of our public schools that when drawing is made part of juvenile education, far from interfering with or delaying progress in other studies, the simultaneous training of the eye and the hand quickens the intellectual sense, while it affords agreeable relaxation from mental strain and wearisome routine. The drawing hour is the hour of delight for most children, and to those not famil-

iar with what children can do with the pencil when well taught, their success in drawing is simply astonishing. As a source of happiness to the child, this ability to reproduce what it sees is of incomparable value, to say nothing of its possible value as a factor in self-support.

The children of various European and Oriental nations are taught to become skillful in many arts that in this country are required, if at all, only by adults. In Cairo boys and girls of six and seven years do the most beautiful decorative art-work, creating the design as it is wrought out by their little fingers. In Switzerland exquisite carvings are made by children, who learn to whittle out toys almost before they can talk plainly. Mr. Leland, the author of the experiment alluded to in the public schools of Philadelphia, thinks the "American quite as clever as the European and almost equal to the Oriental, though sadly handicapped by an impatience which in many cases entirely precludes real excellence." He has demonstrated that with one lesson a week American children can become so expert in several of the decorative arts that their work finds ready sale, and may be "sold to such advantage as to meet all the expenses save room and furniture." This one lesson a week, so far from interfering with other studies, develops quickness of perception and general cleverness, and is thus a clear help to the children in mastering the difficulties they encounter in their books. Those who have studied the kindergarten methods can understand this perfectly. The little child in the kindergarten learns how to weave paper, how to model, how to trace, while it is only learning how to play, and this learning is so easy and delightful, and so skillfully varied, that the little mind suffers no fatigue while it is being formed for highest and noblest ends.

The great objection urged by many hard-headed and hard-handed people against a liberal education is that when a boy has gone through a college course he is unfitted for manual labor and generally thinks himself above learning a trade, but

must support himself by his brains rather than by his hands. If while he is fitting for college he were at the same time learning a trade by which he could support himself in whole or in part while taking his college course, such objections would be baseless. There are industrial schools, but they have not hitherto and do not now flourish as they will when the idea of combining theoretical and practical training is popularized by general adoption in our public schools.

That there is abundant time for teaching the "minor arts"—modeling, drawing, designing, carving, china decoration, embroidery—experienced and thoughtful teachers know full well, as when properly taught they do not displace the set routine of the school room but simply vary and relieve it, and afford opportunity for each child to reveal his or her special gift. A dull child in the grammar class may redeem himself in the drawing class, a stupid pupil in geography may show himself brilliant as a designer, and the little girl who finds only defeat in arithmetic may charm by her taste and skill in embroidery. We do not hesitate to say that in many schools where the "cramming process" is in vogue there would be a great gain by throwing out some of the text-books and in their place putting carving tools, hair pencils, needles and drawing materials.

It seems to be well settled that in drawing and designing, girls and boys show equal excellence, and there is reason to believe that girls can equal boys in wood carving. Certainly in embroidery and china decoration they have the field pretty much to themselves. The training of girls in these arts opens to them delightful employment and a means of ample support. The accomplishments which have hitherto been considered beyond attainment by most girls and young women, are coming to be of graceful subsistence placed within the reach of all.

The experiments referred to show plainly that children do best when put at ornamental work first and plain afterward. A little girl will learn to do fine embroidery sooner than to do fine sewing. The tedium of learning the use of the needle is more patiently borne when she embroiders than when she sews, and her taste and fancy aid in making the work not only durable but pleasant. A boy will learn to carve with more ease and pleasure than he will learn to saw and plane. Any

child that shows a disposition to become expert in these minor arts should be abundantly encouraged and provided with material and such instructions as can be had.—*New York Tribune.*

We have recently been impressed with the fact that too many teachers do not realize the value to the pupil, of the hours spent in the school room. The main idea with some teachers seems to be to get through the allotted time, to have the day pass easily and pleasantly, and to be as popular with the pupils as possible. These things are worthy of a certain consideration, but the effort to accomplish them should always be subservient to the other and more important work in hand. A teacher is hired to do certain work, and it should be remembered that the work he does from day to day in the school room will affect the future work of the pupils placed under his care. Whether the teacher's work is done well or ill its influence reaches farther than one cares to contemplate. He is not hired merely to amuse the children and keep them out of mischief, nor only to assign lessons and hear them repeated verbatim from the book, but he is hired to *teach* the pupil. "What do you consider teaching means?" ought to be one of the questions asked at the examination. A definite consideration of the question would be of value to almost every teacher. Webster's definition is "the act or business of instructing." To instruct means to impart information, to direct, to command, etc. Teaching a pupil, then, means directing the work he is to perform, imparting such knowledge as comes within the range of work to be performed by him, and also to exercise such authority over him as is for his best good. The teacher who teaches, in the truest sense of the word, will be very careful to use for good every hour placed at his disposal. He will, both by precept and example, teach the pupil the value of the time he is spending. On the other hand, the one, who, for the sake of making things pleasant will tell stories merely to amuse, sing often and much and practice gymnastics and games for the same purpose and to keep the children quiet is virtually teaching them to waste time. They will soon be unwilling to do any actual work in the schoolroom. We have often advocated the value, and even the necessity of having the school room a pleasant place, but it should be a pleasant workshop. Genuine hard work can be made attractive,

and pupils should always be taught the value of such work. They can be taught to feel that when they enter the school room their life-work has already begun, and that their future success or fail-

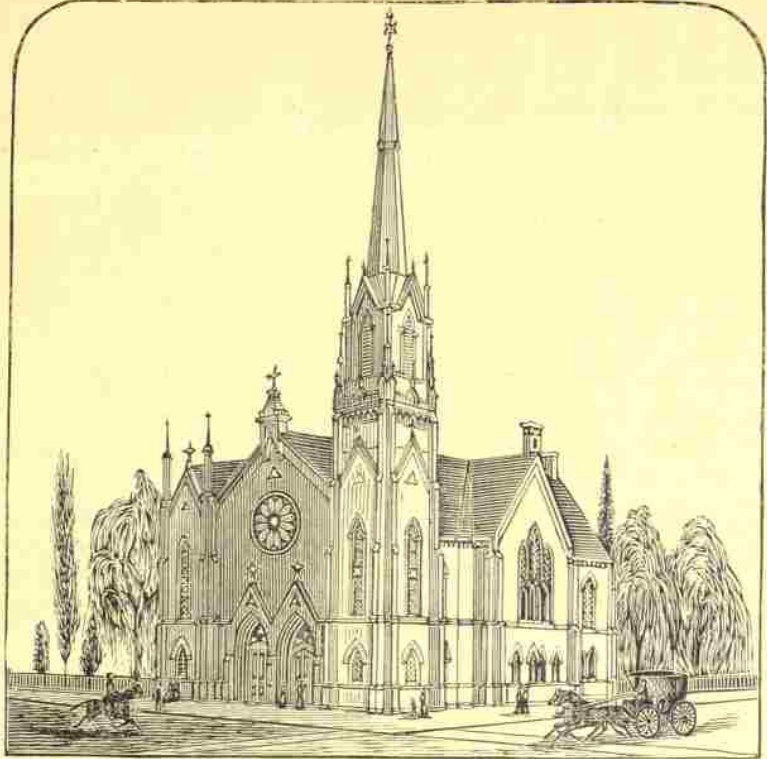
ure will depend largely upon whether they do this first work well or otherwise. It is always the foundation stones that render the building safe or unsafe.—*The Practical Teacher.*

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH OF SALEM.

On October 9, 1839, a company of fifty-two persons embarked at New York City on board the good ship "Lausanne," for the almost unknown "Oregon." It was a missionary band, going to evangelize the Indian. After a few days sailing, a meeting was called on the deck of this ship and this missionary band was organized into a Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Jason Lee was the Superintendent of the company and acted the role of Presiding Elder; and after he had enrolled the names of all, he appointed Rev. Gustavus Hines as pastor. This organization has never been broken up, but in unbroken succession exists to-day, in the well-ordered and well-equipped society of Methodists at Salem—a cut of whose beautiful church home appears in this issue.

This itinerant, ocean-born church was planted at Salem very soon after its arrival, and early possessed itself of a place to worship in the chapel of the Manual Labor School of this place—afterward known as the "Old University building." In 1850 the first house of worship was built in Salem on the site of the present edifice. The old building stands now in the rear of the Capital Engine Hall, well preserved and hearty looking. This church cost \$10,000. It was capable of seating 450 persons, but was soon found to be too small and in 1870 the present edifice was begun. It was not finished until in 1878. Its cost was \$42,000.

The present membership of the society is a little over 300, with 65 on probation. The church is enjoying the most perfect state of harmony, and never was in a better working condition. Its



financial outlook is exceedingly hopeful and its membership, pious and aggressive.

The Sunday school of this church, being the oldest school in Oregon, is also one of the largest. It is in excellent condition, with a daily average of nearly 200.

The building is furnished neatly and cosily throughout, has a good serviceable pipe organ and all the modern improvements of a good church. This is the mother church of Oregon Methodism and is eminently worthy to be the "Cathedral" of the Pacific Coast.

The connection of this church with Willamette University has always been most intimate and cordial, it is the church home of most of our Trustees and Faculty, and during this year more than a hundred of our students have regularly attended its Sunday services.

England has 1,300 colleges; the United States, 358.

of the old eastern colleges to the Pacific Coast, for the purpose of studying some of the more important branches of natural history. The trans-continental lines of railroad have already opened up rich fields to the geologist, the mineralogist, the botanist and have added to the territory of the zoologist. The completion of the Northern Pacific will still further enlarge these fields and render them much more accessible. We can think of but few things more pleasant and profitable to the wide awake, earnest, practical student than would be a trip across the continent in the early spring, by way of the Central Pacific, or a little later by the Union and Central; then a sea voyage from San Francisco to Portland and the Sound, or if preferred a trip by the O. & C. R. R. to Portland and return by the Northern Pacific. Of course such a trip would require considerable time and money, as several days should be spent at various points of special interest; but to give one a practical knowledge of the extent of this country and its almost inexhaustible resources nothing else could equal it. If taken under the guidance of skillful instructors it would be worth many months of ordinary study and would often lead the student to more remunerative fields of labor than he would otherwise ever reach.

On the other hand it will well repay many of our young men to take a similar trip to the older cities, schools and famous localities of the east. At present this may appear somewhat visionary, but we believe that the next decade will render it not only practicable but profitable. Given two or three more through routes of travel and excursions can be fitted out at such a trifling expense that the benefit to be gained from them would far exceed the cost.

LOCALS.

The Holidays are a thing of the past.

Washington's birthday will soon be here.

Did you go skating during the recent cold snap?

The faculty gave a half holiday on the 19th inst., in order that the lovers of the slippery might enjoy it while it lasted.

Everybody looked blue during the recent chilliness.

Classes will be organized in several branches of study on Monday, January the 29th. Among

them will be fine classes in Botany, Geology and Young's Government class-book.

Society matters have been lively for the past week.

Prof.—“Give a definition of the word Republican.” Young Democrat—“Publicans were formerly collectors of taxes, and were classed with sinners; Re means again. Therefore, Republican means to again collect taxes and they should properly be classed with sinners.”

The *Pacific Christian Advocate* of January the 4th contained a good article relating to W. U. in general and College Hall in particular. Let us have similar ones from time to time. They are good reading and will do good work for Wilamette.

The *Advocate* of the same date contained some interesting facts in regard to all the correlated academies. So far as heard from these are all doing good work, and indicate a healthy growth.

The tuition receipts amount to more this term than for any term for many years, and perhaps more than for any term in the history of the school.

Father Wilbur has recently written to the Trustees that he is ready to give the University one thousand dollars. The prosperity of the school and the prospect of a great University system, centering in Salem, are attracting the attention, to some extent, of men who wish to consecrate some of their wealth for laying the foundations.

Two young men from California and a young lady from Maine have signified their purpose to attend the University next year.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was ordered that a new set of chemicals and apparatus be purchased and that a room be suitably arranged for laboratory work. Rev. J. N. Denison, who has been teaching the chemistry class this year, donated the proceeds of his teaching for the purchase of this apparatus.

The severe weather last week had quite a salutary effect in firing up the ambition of one of W. U.'s legal aspirants, who, since his *gymnastic display on the poor house pond*, in the much coveted science of skating, needs no other recommendation in presenting his services as instructor to the inquiring public. All those wishing to avail them-

selves of his unequalled services should immediately apply, as urgent requests may call him away in a few days. Special attention given to the ladies. For further particulars inquire of E. B., Bachelors' Hall.

If some remedy is not soon suggested to prevent the further expansion of the imagination in the Rhetoric class, it is feared that it will soon be a thing of the past, for the last essays were decidedly opposed to *single blessedness*.

It seems that Miss Trigg has so aroused the latent imagination of the class in Rhetoric as to enable them to tell just what will be the happy condition of each member twenty years hence. Some of the members, however, if everything turns out as predicted will have to go through some rather novel experiences.

"The Astronomy class do not need to go out evenings, as we have a *Starr* within."—*Lasell Leaves*. That's nothing; we have three *Starrs* within, and a whole constellation of them without. Young ladies, come west, as "Westward the star of empire takes its way."

We learn from the *State Journal* of January the 20th that the students of the State University are seriously thinking of publishing a paper in its interests. It is proposed to have the regents, faculty and students all have a share in the work. This is a good idea, and we shall be pleased to welcome the new paper at an early date. We also learn from the same source that the regents have added several valuable periodicals to the reading room. This is another move in the right direction and we hope the time is not far distant when both our State University and Willamette may have the best of libraries and reading rooms.

Some of the public school teachers have spoken very favorably of the course of the *JOURNAL*. As the time goes by we hope to make it still more interesting and profitable to them.

Any one wishing to purchase a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, or an extra good gold pen can get a good bargain by calling on ye editor.

Read our clubbing notice in the last number of the *JOURNAL*, and then send in your name. Both *The Literary Microcosm* and *American Agriculturist* are excellent monthlies and are alone well worth the price for which they and the *JOURNAL* are offered.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

The College was deserted during the Holidays, but the first day of 1883 brought the young ladies, bright and happy, back to enliven affairs again.

But one addition has been made to the Boarding Club since the vacation. Miss May Sanders is the lady lately initiated.

Miss Eastham after a few days of sickness decided to go home for a few days. She is expected to return on the 29th, prepared to begin a daily routine of duties again. We anxiously await her arrival.

A number of the young ladies have been sick since the vacation, but we hope to see them on duty again quite soon.

It is rumored that Mrs. Lucky from Prineville will visit the College Hall in the spring. She looks with favor upon the institution, and it is thought will donate something toward the furnishing of the building.

Miss Haines is expecting her mother, sister and brother to stop over in Salem for a few days on their homeward trip. They are visiting in Southern Oregon and expect to return to their home in Washington Territory during the course of a few days.

The young ladies are rejoicing that one-half of the school year is a thing of the past. Forgetful of the present it seems, but it is human to grasp after some future happiness.

The College Hall was visited by Rev. Fairchild of Portland, during the holidays. Rev. Alderson also manifested a sufficient interest to take a run through the building about the same time.

Miss Bessie Trigg, assistant in Grammar school, spent vacation with friends at Crawfordsville.

Miss Lulu Adams, of Weisser City, Idaho, has entered the College.

Before returning home for a holiday vacation the girls of the Womans' College presented Miss Trigg, the Dean, with an exceedingly handsome gold pen with an ivory tipped holder, in appreciation of her kindly and impartial government in the Hall. Miss Trigg is succeeding even beyond the hopes of those who called her to this difficult and responsible position.—*Statesman*.

Half the failures of life may be attributed to the want of faith, patience and perseverance.

SCHOLARSHIP.

The names of those whose daily average was 95 or more, and who were excused from examination on that account, are reported.

Practical Algebra (B)—Chas. Litchfield, Benson Starr, Arthur Wilson, 100; Raes Laebo, 99; Alpheus Coss, 97; Fannie Musgrove, 96; Frank Legg, 95; Analysis—Raes Laebo, 100; Edward Buckley, T. L. Stewart, 99; Florence Smith, Levi Magee, Mary Humphreys, Delos Jefferson, 98; M. H. Babcock, Nettie Meredith, William Smith, Cynthia Rogers, 97; Ida Smith, Lena Allen, Abbie Mills, 96; Fred Clough, Hattie Menzies, Walton Skipworth, 95; Higher Arithmetic (B)—J. A. Dimick, Edward Buckley, 100; William Smith, 99; Alanson Savage, 98; T. L. Stewart, 96; Harvey Goddard, James Chappel, 95; Anabasis—Leona Willis, William Deweese, 99; William Menzies, 98; Edgar Piper, 95; Latin Grammar—Willis Hawley, 99; John Parsons, Edward Buckley, Minnie Frickey, Maud Baker, 98; Virgil Reed, 96; Jennie Cooley, Lizzie Van Wagner, Charles Litchfield, 95; Caesar—George Tenney, Rowland Yeend, 98; Alice Hartmus, S. W. Holmes, G. D. Dimick, 97; Jennie Griffith, Alanson Savage, 95; Greek Grammar—G. D. Dimick, 99; George Tenny, 98; J. A. Dimick, 97; John Parsons, 96; Benson Starr, Jennie Griffith, 95; Geometry—L. F. Conn, G. D. Dimick, Jennie Griffith, John Parsons, Rowland Yeend, Alice Hartmus, S. W. Holmes, Willis Hawley, Ida Sanders, 100; John W. Menzies, B. C. Ward, 99; Eva McIntire, 98; Ella Royal, 97; J. Swayne, 96; Virgil—John W. Menzies, 99; S. W. Holmes, J. Swayne, Cato Johns, 98; Rowland Yeend, 97; Commercial Law—John Goltra, 98; Susie Howard, 95; Mary Humphreys, Carrie Smith, Ida Smith, T. L. Stewart, James Chappel, 100; Hattie Menzies, Minnie Frickey, 99; Lulu Munkers, Lydia Litchfield, 98; Lena Knight, 97; French—Lulu Gilbert, 97; Kate Reynolds, 97; Practical Arithmetic (A)—Nettie Meredith, 100; Maggie Campbell, 98; Lena Allen, 97; Jessie Belieu, Nellie Gilbert, 96; Lizzie Church, Eugene England, Minnie Leininger, Hattie Lucky, Minnie Lucky, Henry Myers, 95; Orthography—Murray Gilbert, 98; Thomas Gilbert, 97; Chas. Boothby, 96; Lulu Clark, Josie Parrish, 95; English Grammar—Grant McCully, 100; Henry Myers, Viola Ruble, Lena Laebo, Minnie Breyman, 95; Thomas Creswell, Aggie Earhart, 98; Maggie Campbell, Buna

Snell, 96; Practical Arithmetic—Fred Hammer-smith, 98; Walter Skipworth, Viola Ruble, 97; Buna Snell, 96; Elementary Geography—Grace Parrish, 97; Murray Gilbert, Gertrude Savage, Thomas Gilbert, 96; Lulu Clark, Augusta Laebo, 95.

PERSONALS.

'70. E. E. McKinney, of Turner, has one of the finest dry good stores in the valley, and keeps up with the times by taking the JOURNAL.

'77. Prof. F. M. McCully is succeeding finely as an editor as well as a teacher, judging from *The Tatler*, a copy of which has been received with compliments.

Superintendent E. A. Milner sent us a very neat programme of the Benton County Teachers' Institute. Had it come early enough we would have inserted it in the last issue of the JOURNAL.

Judge Matthew P. Deady sends his subscription to the JOURNAL, with the request to be kept square on the books.

'78. Robert A. Miller came up from Portland and spent a few days at the capital recently.

Miss A. R. Luse took an active part in the Teachers' Institute at Oregon City, and did both herself and Willamette great credit.

Miss Inez Curl sends her subscription to the JOURNAL, all the way from Wellesly, Mass., and says that while she likes her present college home her thoughts and best wishes are often turned toward W. U.

Forrester Royal has had a long and rather serious seige of sickness, but is at present convalescing. We hope to see him around again soon.

'77. Miss Althea Moores has, on account of her health, given up her position in the University. Both faculty and students regret to lose Miss Moore; from their number.

Prof. S. A. Starr has recently been doing some fine electroplating before his class in Natural Philosophy.

From the *California Christian Advocate* we learn that Carroll C. Stratton, D. D., '69, is having fine success as President of the University of the Pacific.

Andrew Harrison, Esq., one of the fathers of the JOURNAL and its first Business Manager, spent some days at the capital recently. "Andy" thinks that the sons and daughters of W. U. have won-

derfully increased in numbers and improved in appearance since he left her halls and he is right.

We have it on good authority that Rev. G. M. Irwin, A. M., is succeeding admirably as President of Blue Mountain University, and that Prof. H. L. Benson is succeeding in like manner as Principal of Umpqua Academy.

Rev. Levi Tarr is winning a fine reputation and many friends by his work as Principal of Lewis Collegiate Institute. Prof. Tarr recently came from Michigan, where he filled an important position.

'79. Mrs. Viola (Johns) McKinney made the school a pleasant visit a short time ago. Mr. J. W. McKinney, her husband, accompanied her. They reside at Brownsville.

'77. F. M. McCully, who is such a popular teacher of Washington Territory, hurriedly visited his old haunts the other day.

Prof. W. T. Van Scoy, of Sheridan Academy, is preparing several students for the University and is succeeding nicely with his work.

EXCHANGES.

Perhaps it is rather late, but then it's our first opportunity, for noticing the best and most important of all our exchanges, *The Daily News*. It contains, as its name implies, a notice of the most important happenings of the day in all parts of the civilized world, written up and arranged in such a way as to furnish very interesting and profitable reading. In fact, we feel that our day's work is not complete until we have pretty thoroughly scanned its columns and found out just about how the world stands—socially, politically, financially and generally. Within its forty-eight columns of attractive matter may be found an advertising list which shows, perhaps better than any other one thing could show it, the high esteem in which it is held by the solid, substantial men of Portland and the northwest generally. We wish *The News* that large success which it so justly deserves for offering a first-class paper at a price within the reach of all, and would say to our readers, if you desire a neat, clean, sprightly, newsy daily—one that will give you full value for your money—address, *The News*, 212 First street, Portland, Or.

Writing of dailies reminds us that six times a week *The Daily Statesman* and *Daily Talk*, each

containing much that is interesting in the way of home happenings, find their way to our sanctum. Both of these papers improve in their general make-up as the time goes by, and recently the *Talk* has been talking of an increase in size and attractions.

Having pushed aside the dailies, we next glance at some of our weeklies. Among the most sprightly and readable of these is *The Weekly Hawkeye*, which comes all the way from Burlington, Iowa, and brings its full share of information and amusement. Perhaps it would be useless to mention amusement were it generally known to our readers that Robert J. Burdette is the humorist of *The Hawkeye*.

The American is another of our most highly prized weeklies, and is a national journal of politics, literature, science, art and finance. It is published every Saturday, at No. 1018 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and is an excellent paper for all who desire correct information upon the subjects of which it treats.

To say that *The Youth's Companion* is the best weekly for young folks published in this country may be a truism, still we feel like saying it, and adding that it contains much that is interesting and valuable for the old folks as well. It may be had by addressing Perry Mason & Co., Boston, Mass.

Among others of our most interesting and valuable weeklies are the *Pacific Christian Advocate*, *California Christian Advocate*, *Willamette Farmer*, *The New Northwest*, *The East Portland Vindicator*, and *The Evanston Index*. In addition to these we acknowledge the receipt of a large number of valuable weeklies, which space forbids us to mention in this issue.

Our list of College exchanges is too large to give each a separate notice. There are some of them, however, such as *The Chronicle*, *The Northwestern*, *The Illinois School Journal* and *The Asbury Monthly*, that take the lead in college journalism and are especially interesting to us, whose visits are highly appreciated. Then there are many others of a medium grade of excellence that are always welcome. Among the most recent visitors to our sanctum is the *High School Index*, from Ann Arbor which, like *The Chronicle*, is a great credit to its publishers and speaks well for the school it represents.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Wellesley has given up examinations.

The salary of the law professors at Columbia is \$7,500.

Vienna has 4,853 students; more than any other European university.

Chester A. Arthur has received the degree of LL. D. from Union College.

The faculty of Tufts College chooses the managing editor of the *Tuftsian*.

Fifty out of the seventy-three students in Jaffra College, Ceylon, have renounced paganism for Christianity.—*Christian Union*.

The whole number of Williams graduates has reached 2,691, and there are 249 men now enrolled in the list of undergraduates.

Edward Clark, Williams' '31, upon his recent death left his alma mater an additional bequest of \$50,000, and the *Argo* growls because it was not more.

President Elliot says the lowest sum for which a student can spend a year at Harvard is \$650, and if he wants to live with a greater degree of comfort he ought to have \$1,300.

The fall term of the Ohio Wesleyan University closed December 20th. The term has been one of the greatest prosperity, 664 students have been in attendance, which is 138 more than have been present in any previous term. The Freshmen class number 103.

CLIPPINGS.

Yes, Cora, the verb "speak" is æsthetic—it's to utter.

"Why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "'Cos he never told a lie!" shouted a small boy.

An enthusiastic student of history traces baseball back to the times when Rebecca went down to the well with a pitcher and caught Isaac.

"Oh! George," a Boston girl intensely exclaimed while gazing at the comet, "how transcendently beautiful and rapturously precious it is; I should so love to study botany."

"I don't ask any man's advice," said the man with the big bump of self-esteem. "I do my own thinking." "Yes," murmured Fogg, "I should

think you might, and not be greatly overworked, either."

Prof. (to chemistry class), "You will observe that hydrogen will not sustain combustion. Notice this lighted taper, which I will plunge into the jar of gas. Although it goes in, it goes out.—*Polytechnic*.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE CRITTENDEN COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC AND BUSINESS MANUAL.—Designed for use in Schools, Academies, Commercial Colleges and Counting-houses. By John Groesbeck, Principal of the Crittenden Commercial College, and author of Practical Book-keeping. New Revised and Enlarged edition. Philadelphia: Eldredge & Co. Price, \$1 35. To teachers, for examination, \$1.

"A MAD LOVE, OR, THE ABBE AND HIS COURT," by Emile Zola, just published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, is, without doubt, one of Emile Zola's best and most absorbing novels. It is a tale of love and ambition. The Abbe Faujas is a truly remarkable character, and the manner in which he conquers the town of Plassans, making his hosts of enemies submissive members of his court is simply astonishing. Madame Faujas, his mother, is another creation of almost equal strength and originality, while poor Madame Mouret and her unreturned love will deeply interest everybody. The Abbe, who is working as a secret political agent of Louis Napoleon, turns everybody to his advantage, and allows nothing to stand between him and his goal. The town notabilities are all very naturally depicted. In "A MAD LOVE, OR, THE ABBE AND HIS COURT," Zola is as minute, realistic and analytic as in any of his other works. The plot is excellent, and all the incidents are powerful and impressive, while the descriptions could not be better or more picturesque and vivid. The interest begins promptly and lasts unbroken to the final sentence. No one should miss reading this great work, for it is really a superb romance. It is published in a large square duodecimo volume, paper cover, uniform with "Nana," and "L'Assommoir," price seventy-five cents, and will be found for sale by all Booksellers and by all News Agents, or copies of it will be sent to any one, to any place, at once, post-paid, on remitting the price in a letter to the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

A COMPLETE DICTIONARY OF THE CHINOOK JARGON, with examples for use in conversation. (Compiled from all vocabularies, and greatly improved by the addition of words never before published.) Ninth edition. Published by J. K. Gill & Co., Portland, Or.

A SYSTEM OF DICTIONARY WORK FOR COMMON SCHOOLS. By Thomas Metcalf, A. M., Training Teacher, Illinois State Normal University, and Charles De Garmo, Principal of Grammar School, Illinois State Normal University. Third edition. S. A. Maxwell & Co., Publishers, 134 and 136 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

The last two books are both small but very useful in their respective fields, and would have been noticed at an earlier date had it not been for an oversight.—Ed.

MAGAZINES.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE, for January, under the editorial charge of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, commences the New Year brilliantly. It is a holiday number, and affords delightful, edifying reading. The first of a series of articles on "Religious Denominations in the United States," treats of "Methodism: Its Character and its Attainments," by Rev. Dr. Curry, D. D. The editor has an interesting article, "Who was Thomas Guard?" Paul Pastnor shows "What the Monks Did for Early English Literature;" other contributions are from the pens of Mrs. Jane G. Austin, O. M. Birrell, G. MacDonald, LL.D., Edward de Leon, etc., and consist of admirably written stories, sketches, essays, poems, etc. In the Home Pulpit is a discourse by Dr. Talmage. "The Popular Christ." Those interesting features are continued—"Personal Notes and Comments," "Editorial Comments," etc., and there is a large and instructive miscellany. Price, \$3 a year; single copy, 25 cents, post-paid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

A VERY GOOD THING to have in every home, by everybody, old and young, in the country or village, and in cities as well. A marvel of condensed information, both useful and trustworthy, with a thousand or more engravings, illustrating labor-saving methods and devices in the Field, in the Garden, and in the Household, Animals, Plants, etc., with many large beautiful pictures; Illustrated Stories for and Instructive Talks with Boys and Girls; Plans of Houses, Barns and Out-buildings, with specifications. All these and much more will be found in the 42d volume of the *American Agriculturist*, now beginning, and with less cost than anywhere else in the world. Its exposures of Humbugs, a most valuable feature, is to be pushed with increased vigilance. To the previous staff of editors and contributors many additions are now made, including the best writers all over the country. In its prime, this journal enters its 42d volume, more vigorous than ever, with new writers, new artists, new dress, etc. Though prepared at larger expense than most \$3 and \$4 magazines, it is, owing to its immense circulation, supplied, post-paid, for \$1 50 a year, and less to clubs—either English or German edition. Single numbers, 15 cents. One specimen, post-paid, 6 cents. A plate copy of Dupre's last great painting, "IN THE MEADOW," is presented to each yearly subscriber. Address publishers of *American Agriculturist*, 751 Broadway, New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

We call the attention of all our readers who desire anything in the line of books and stationery to the advertisement of J. K. Gill & Co., found on page 2, and also to that of James T. White & Co., on page 17. Both of these firms are old and reliable and sell everything in their line at the most reasonable rates.

Alphabetically, bicycles come next after books, and by turning to page 18 you may learn where you can buy the best article in that line. We refer, of course, and with pleasure, to The Pope Manufacturing Company.

The late cold snap caused people to think more than usual about something comfortable to wear, and led them to appreciate the enterprise and liberality of such men as A. B.

Croasman and A. Roberts. See their ads. on pages 3 and 4.

During the holidays we took a peep into the offices of Drs. J. C. Byrd and T. C. Smith, found them both very busy and consequently happy. The latter has the neatest dental office we have seen for a long time. For further particulars, see page 19.

While in Portland, recently, we had occasion to visit the stores of John A. Child (see page 20), of Hodge, Davis & Co. and of Wm. Pfunder (see page 2), and found all these gentlemen crowded with work and seemingly well satisfied with the past year's results.

Some changes have been made in the advertisement of J. J. Briggs, on page 17, but he and D. W. Matthews (page 4) or their gentlemanly clerks may always be found at their respective places of business ready to furnish you with the best of everything in their line.

About this time you begin to look for Woods, the hatter, and you shall not be disappointed, for, although he sold an immense number of hats recently, he still has one of the largest and best stocks in Portland. If you do not believe this, call at 143 First street and see for yourself.

Speaking of large sales reminds us that F. Parmenter & Co. take the lead in that line and will continue to do it so long as they sell such excellent goods at such low rates. See their ad. on page 20.

When visiting Portland, if you wish to procure something both useful and beautiful, we advise you by all means to call at the well-filled store of F. S. Chadbourne & Co. We have not space to mention all the elegant articles that tickled our aesthetic bump as we looked through their capacious rooms, so we refer you to page 17, and say go and see for yourselves.

It is a well known fact that cold weather whets up the appetite, and the system requires more food, just as the fire requires more fuel. At such times it is a source of comfort to know that we have such men as John G. Wright, John Hughes and Squire Farrar in our midst—men who keep everything that the most fastidious taste could desire or the most capacious appetites dispose of. For further information see pages 2 and 3.

'Tis true that we have not heard the tinkling sleigh-bells very often this winter, but the flashing skate has been abroad in the land, and sweet music has enlivened the long evenings as we have gathered in the home circle. But how should we have the music were it not for such genial, enterprising men as Wiley B. Allen, who is always pleased to have you call at 153 Third street, Portland.

Speaking of music reminds us that we were recently made happy by the receipt of one of Beatty's Beethoven organs (directly from his works, at Washington, N. J.,) and advise you to see what he has to say about them on page 16.

As many of our readers are also writers, and consequently like the best of pens, we refer them with pleasure to pages 16 and 20, where they may find the advertisements of the best home and foreign made pens in existence. The makers are old and reliable firms and merit the world-wide popularity they have secured.

We call the attention of our readers to the ad. of Messrs. Ford & Ellis, on page 3. These gentlemen may be found at

Gaines Fisher's old stand and will doubtless keep the best of everything in their line. We bespeak for them a liberal share of patronage.

The fact that the Holiday season passed away so pleasantly and that so many were made the happy recipients of cherished mementos does not lessen the demand for fine pictures of various kinds. On the contrary it seems to have increased it if the amount of fine work done by F. G. Abell and L. G. Davidson is a true index of the demand. See their ads. on pages 4 and 20.

These are the days in which ye plumber is in the greatest demand and so our good friend, Luther Myers, is supremely happy, or at least, he ought to be, as he is kept busy as a bee. Should you have any occasion to find him, see page 4.

If any were so improvident as not to provide themselves with a good stove before our recent chilliness or have not yet done so we would advise them to read the ads. of J. W. Crawford, page 3, and of Steiner & Blosser, page 18, and then at once to secure that indispensable article.

Men and boys, like some stoves, get into the habit of smoking, and to all such persons we heartily recommend the Kinney Tobacco Co.—Page 16.

A good bed, at any time, is such a desirable thing that it gives us pleasure to tell our readers where they can procure the neatest, best and most durable of all beds. See the ad. of Edes & Adams, page 4.

Kinney Bros.

Latest Novelties in Cigarettes.

SWEET CAPORAL.—CORK MOUTH PIECE—
Unsurpassed for Cleanliness, Economy and
Convenience.
Ask for "Kinney Bros' "Straight" Cut Cigarettes."

THE FINEST,

Caporal.
Sweet Caporal.
Caporal Half.
St. James.
Veteran.
Union Club.

KINNEY

Tobacco Company
NEW YORK.



Printing at lowest rates.

BALL

Programmes, Invitations,
Supper Tickets, and every
thing needed for Public
and Private Parties and
Amusements, can be had
of WAITE, Steam Printer,
Salem, Oregon, cheaper
than at any other office in
the State. All kinds of
Satisfaction guaranteed.

AWARDED THE GOLD MEDAL,



PARIS EXPOSITION, 1878.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.

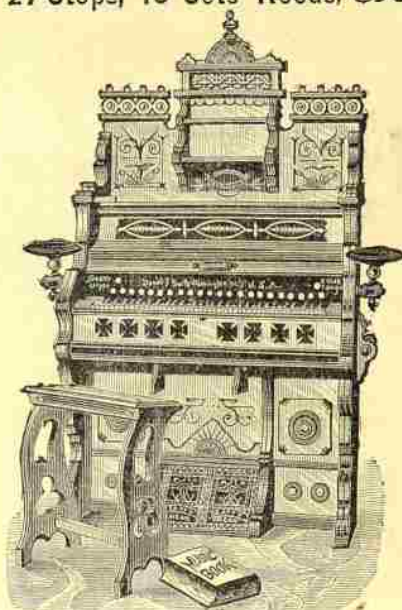
For Fine Writing, No. 1, 303, 170. For Broad Writing, 294, 389, 849.
For General Writing, 332, 404, 390 & Falcon—878, 908.
Other Styles to suit all hands.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS, 91 John St., NEW YORK.

BEATTY —ORGANS—

27 Stops, 10 Sets Reeds, \$90



The Famous Beethoven Organ contains
27 Stops, 10 Sets Reeds,

→*PRICE ONLY \$90*←

Order now. Remit by Bank Draft, Post Office Money
Order, or Registered Letter. Boxed and shipped
without a Moment's Delay. Factory running day
and night. Organs built on old plan, \$30, \$40, \$50, 8
to 11 stops. Catalogue Free. Address or call upon
DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey

PALACE MEAT MARKET.

A. GIVAN & SON, Proprietors.

First Door South of the Statesman Office, Salem.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in fine Fresh, Salt and
Smoked Meats. Poultry always on hand. Meats delivered
to any part of the city free. Highest price paid for fat cattle.

BYNON'S FRACTIONAL APPLES.



FRACTIONS MADE EASY.

"An Educational Bonanza."

BYNON'S FRACTIONAL APPLES comprise a set of three large Apples, four inches in diameter, turned out of wood and beautifully colored. They are divided respectively into the subdivisions of *Halves*, *Thirds* and *Tenths*. By the combining of these fractional parts almost every operation in fractions may be made visible to the child, and by the process of object teaching he is familiarized with the method of thought required.

The San Francisco Board of Education, after a careful examination into the merits of these Apples, with practical tests in each grade, and upon the almost universal recommendation of the teachers, unanimously ordered their adoption, and purchased four hundred sets, which is one set for each class from the *Eighth* to the *Third* grade.

Bynon's Fractional Apples are put up in a strong box, and will be sent by mail upon receipt of price. A manual showing how to use them, and containing a variety of exercises accompanies each set.

PRICE IN A STRONG BOX, \$5.00.

JAMES T. WHITE & Co.,

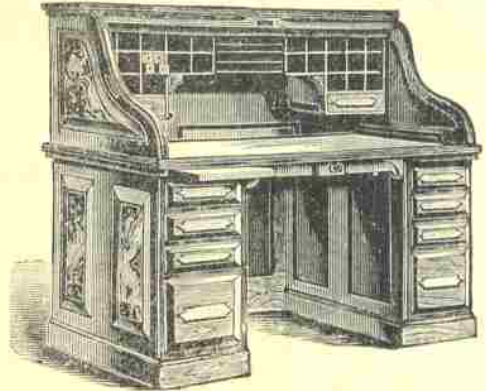
Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers,
Agency of D. APPLETON & Co., Publishers,
23 Dupont St., San Francisco, Cal.

FURNITURE!

F. S. CHADBOURNE & Co.,

The most complete stock of Furniture, Bedding, Upholstery, and miscellaneous articles in our line ever exhibited in this city. For office use, the CUTLER DESK still in the lead. Sole agents for the celebrated VIENNA BENT GOODS. Look at our \$75 Walnut Chamber Suit. The Finest ever sold in this city for the price.

Cor. First and Yamhill Sts., PORTLAND, OR.



J. J. BRIGGS,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Paints and Oils,

A Full Line of Staple and Fancy Goods Always on Hand,

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE IS SPOKEN IN THIS STORE.

P. O. Box 157. Commercial Street, SALEM, Oregon.



PORTLAND STEAM CANDY FACTORY.**ALISKY & KRAEMER, Proprietors.**

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

American & French Candies

Factory No. 23 Alder St., PORTLAND, OREGON.

Ladies' Elegant Refreshment Saloon, Oysters, Ice
Cream Cakes, Soda Water, Etc.

145 First Street, Adjoining Odd Fellow's Hall.

WM. BROWN & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO E. C. SMALL.

Keep constantly on hand a full stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

And make a specialty of

Turner's Gentlemen's Shoes, and J. & T. Cousins'
Ladies' Shoes.

PRICES REASONABLE.

ILLUMINATED 25 different designs Illustrations of Cards, Landscapes, Marine Views, Animals, Flowers, &c., &c., very BEAUTIFUL and ATTRACTIVE for Business Cards, Merit Cards for Schools, etc. 25 samples for 12 cents. From 100 to 1000, with business card thereon, at almost the price of plain cards. Try them. In stock, Visiting Cards and Wedding Stationery, latest styles. Printing at Chicago prices. Good work, good stock, prompt delivery. Try me. E. M. WAITE, Yankee Job Printer, Salem, Oreg. **CARDS**

FINE I have steam presses and every facility for neat and rapid execution of Book and Job Printing, as low as it can be had in the State. I also keep a large stock of LEGAL BLANKS for Circuit, County, Probate and JUSTICE'S courts. Send order by postal card for Price List and Catalogue. E. M. WAITE, Steam Job Printer, SALEM, Oregon. **PRINTING!**

STEINER & BLOSSER.

Keep constantly on hand a good supply of the

LATEST AND BEST**COOK AND PARLOR STOVES**

Kitchen Utensils,

Pocket and Table Cutlery,

AND a great variety of useful articles. They manufacture all their TIN, COPPER and GALVANIZED IRONWARE, and by honest work and moderate prices, are building up a good trade. They are agents for Oregon and Washington Territory for

BALTZLY'S STOVE TRUCK.**REMEMBER THE PLACE,**

STATE STREET, SALEM, OR.

COLUMBIA BICYCLE.

The permanence of the Bicycle as a practical road vehicle is an acknowledged fact, and thousands of riders are daily enjoying the delightful and

HEALTH-GIVING EXERCISE.

The "Columbias" are carefully finished in every particular, and are confidently guaranteed as the best value for the money attained in a Bicycle.

Send three-cent stamp for catalogue, with price-lists and full information.

The Pope Manufacturing Co.,

597 Washington St.,

BOSTON, MASS.

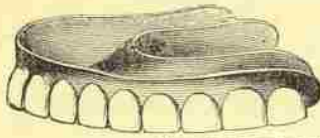
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Absolute GuaranteeThat they are the **Finest and PUREST** goods upon the market;They **ARE FREE** from **DRUGS** and **CHEMICALS** of any kind;They consist of the **Finest Tobacco** and **Purest Rice-Paper** made.**OUR SALES EXCEED** the products of **ALL** leading-manufactories combined.None Genuine without the trade-mark of the **BULL**. Take no other.**W. T. BLACKWELL & CO.**

Sole Manufacturers. Durham, N. C.

REED & WILLIS,
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENTS
AND MONEY BROKERS.

OFFICE—Reed's Opera House Block, cor. Court & Liberty Sts.,
SALEM, OREGON.



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DENTIST

NOSE BUT
First-Class Operations
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Office in Breymann's building.

SALEM, : : : : OREGON.

DR. J. C. BYRD,
MECHANICAL & OPERATIVE DENTIST.

Anesthetics Administered for the Painless Extraction of Teeth.

Office in front of Smith's Gallery, Commercial street, SALEM, OR.

DR. T. C. SMITH,
DENTIST.

Special attention given to surgical diseases of the oral cavity. Office, room No. 3, up stairs, Patton's Block, State street. First-class operations performed, and all work warranted.

DRS. NICHOLS & RISDON,
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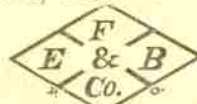
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