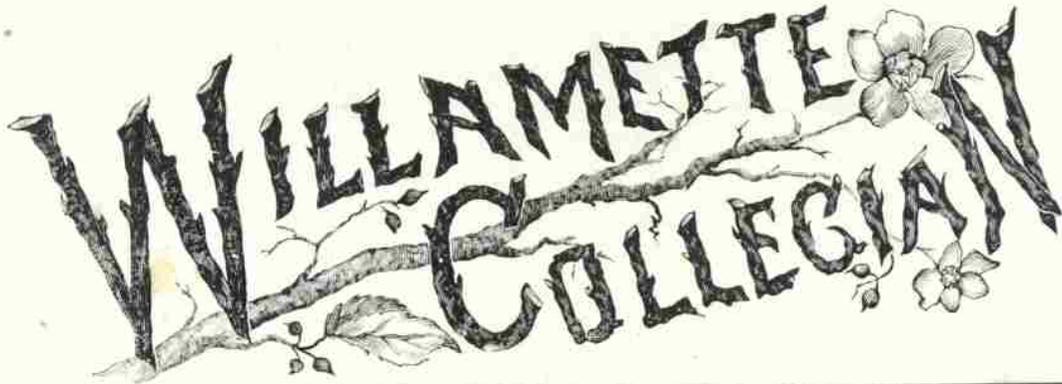


WILLAMETTE COLLEGE



VOL. VIII.

Salem, October 1896.

NO. 1.

W. I. STALEY, Principal.

Established 1889.

THOROUGH,

PRACTICAL

Capital Business College

PROGRESSIVE,

POPULAR.

First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon.

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WHEN TO ENTER.—The school is not divided into terms, hence a student may enter at any time. This is made so by our system of individual instruction. In the

bookkeeping and shorthand work there are no classes. Each student is allowed to progress as rapidly as the work in hand may be mastered, independent of any one else. Instruction is received by the student just when needed. In such studies as arithmetic, grammar, etc., where students are in classes, they may also receive individual instruction just when, and as often as required.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED TO ENTER.—We receive students of all stages of advancement. Our English department is under the direction of an experienced instructor, and is unsurpassed. When the general education will not admit of taking up a regular course, the necessary preparation may be made in the English department. After a student has paid tuition in this department, one-half of the amount paid is applied on the cost of a regular course when taken.

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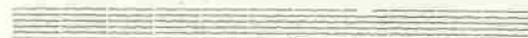
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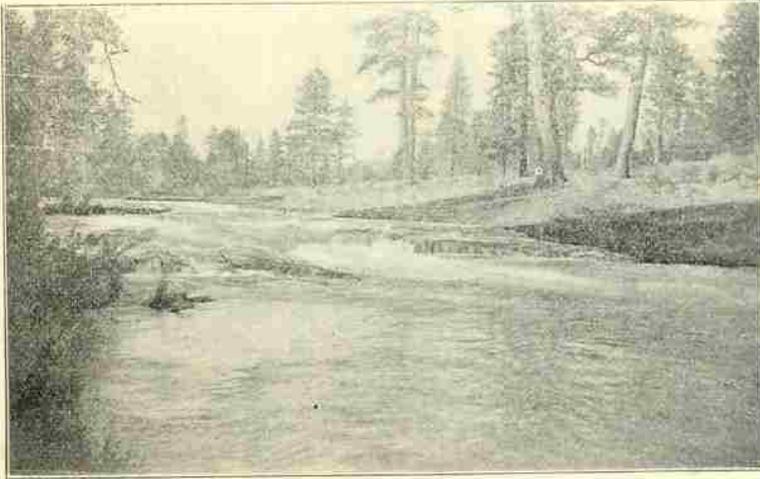
SALEM, OREGON.

THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. 8.

SALEM, OCTOBER, 1896.

NO. 1.



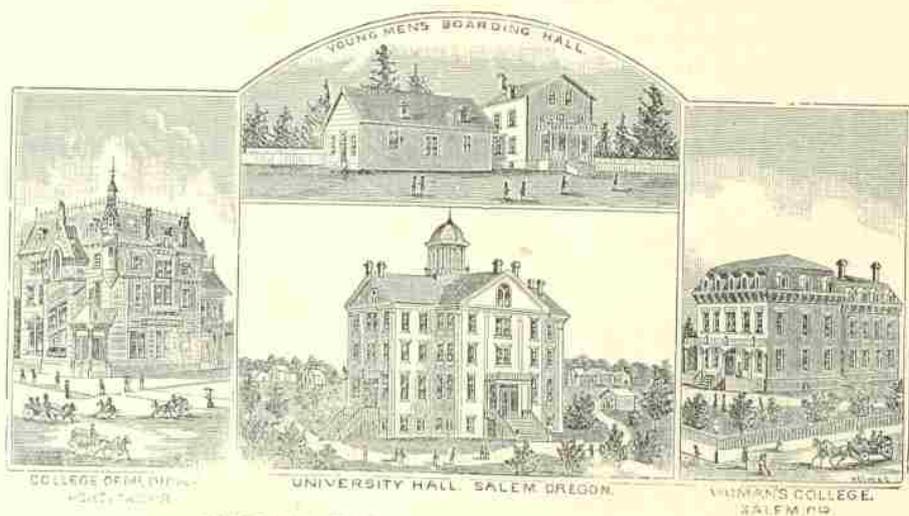
LONGING.

I. P. CALLISON.

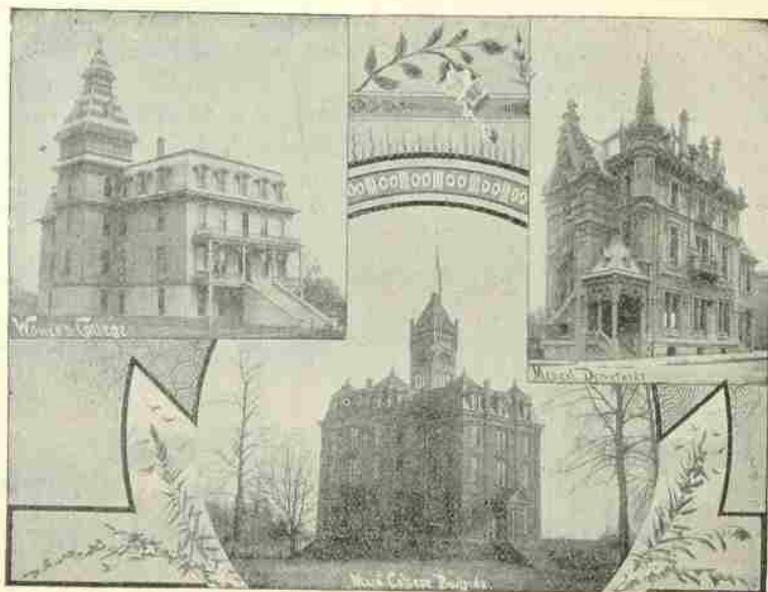
I scarcely hear the water fall
In the blue light under the hill,
But voices faint as echo call
From lips all white and still.

I scarcely see the distant pines,
Where shadows come and go;
I only know that love is lost,
And youth of long ago.

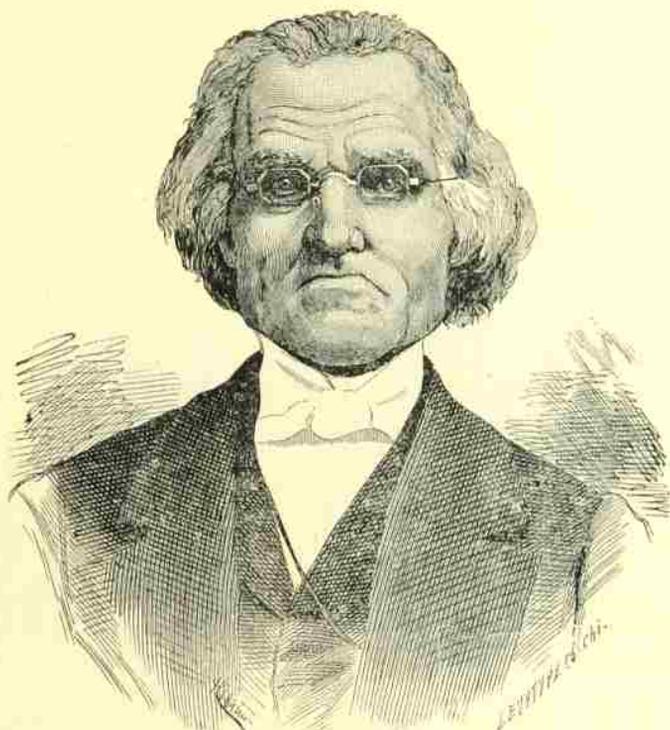
I scarcely see the shepherd's cot
His tethered flocks below;
But oh, to behold a face forgot,
The pride of long ago.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY IN 1886.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY IN 1896.



REV. DAVID LESLIE,
First President Board of Trustees.

versary, but, perhaps, in some future time it will be appropriately commemorated. On motion of Gustavus Hines the name given to this school was the Oregon Institute. There are yet many among us, whose hearts throb with delight at the mention of its name, for in its pristine glory it was the *Alma Mater* of many of our honored men and women. Its first Board of Trustees was Reverends Jason Lee, David Leslie, Gustavus Hines, J. L. Parish, L. H. Judson, Messrs. George Abernethy, Alanson Beers, Hamilton Campbell, and Dr. J. L. Babcock.

A "committee of location" was selected and the machinery was set in motion, which, until now, has been in ceaseless operation for good, and which at present, in its tireless effort, is forceful in directing educational facilities, unrivaled on the Pacific Coast. The first location chosen was on the "French Prairie," but this being abandoned on account of "defective water supplies" Wallace Prairie, two and one-half miles north of Salem, was

chosen. The Board of Trustees had, by its committees, presented a "Prospectus" to the public, and had drawn up a "Constitution and By-laws" for the government of the school. Subscriptions amounting to \$4,000 had been taken for the erection of suitable buildings. The constitution provided, that the school should always be under the supervision of some evangelical branch of the Protestant church. It was also to be surrendered to the keeping of that church which should first come to its aid with patronage and support. It was non-sectarian in its beginning and has ever been most liberal, having often called to its Faculty teachers of different religious denominations.

The Methodist church decided to adopt it at a meeting held October 26, 1842, and the ownership of the school was transferred from an irresponsible body to that ecclesiastical organization. This measure seemed necessary, for these subscriptions, as is often the case, had been given with a proviso: they



REV. A. F. WALLER, D. D.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Past and Present.

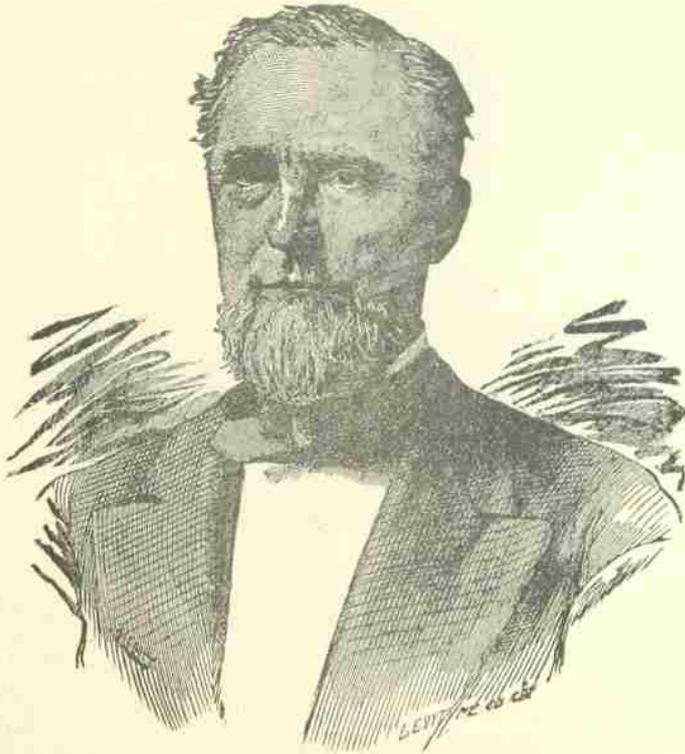
Willamette University is the pioneer college of the Pacific coast. It is the parent of all Oregon institutions. It is coeval with the state itself, and had had its birth before our Constitution. It had its incipency on board a sailing vessel more than a thousand miles from port. In October, 1839, a party of missionaries, seeking the wilds of Oregon by way of the Horn, were celebrating the centennial anniversary of Methodism and signalized their loyalty by subscribing the sum of \$650 for the establishment of a school in the Willamette Valley. This was the germ whence sprung the old "Oregon Institute."

The preliminary step in the establishment of this institution was taken on January 17, 1842, at a meeting called by Rev. Jason Lee, and held at his house in Chemekete, now North Salem. It is to be supposed that all those in the immediate settlement interested in English education in Oregon were present, for all such had been invited. Mr. Hines says: "Little more was done at this first

meeting than to discuss the general question of education, as the great want of the country, and to appoint a committee to call a public meeting, and to prepare business for the consideration of such meeting in reference to the contemplated institution." This committee, being Dr. J. L. Babcock, David Leslie and Gustavus Hines, promptly responded to the work assigned them and called a meeting for the first day of February, 1842, at the Old Mission.

At this memorable meeting it was decided to establish an institution of learning, which in the future, might develop into an academy, college or university. This was a grand enterprise and looked far into the future, but these were grand men who projected it, and having once determined their plan, there was no flagging of interest till this embryo University took on its outward shape and belongings.

The first of February, therefore, marks an era fraught with vast importance to the churches and pioneers of Oregon, and to the generations yet to come. Willamette University has not yet celebrated it as an anni-



F. S. HOYT, D. D.
First President of Willamette University.

of the Oregon Institute, for the sum of four thousand dollars, although, as Mr. Hines informs us, the Roman Catholics offered twice that amount for the same premises.

In the fall of 1844, the Oregon Institute was formally opened, its sole teacher being Mrs. Chloe A. Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson, secretary of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Clark, was the young missionary lady who had come to Oregon to teach the children of the missionaries. The school was well sustained from the first, for each succeeding year added to the white population of the territory, and parents were not slow in availing for their children the superior advantages which the Institute offered. Mrs. Wilson was a general favorite and a deservedly popular teacher.

At a session of the Oregon and California Mission Conference, the Rev. F. S. Hoyt and the Rev. Nehemiah Doane were appointed teachers. Mr. Doane served as teacher until

Mr. Hoyt, who had been transferred from an eastern conference, arrived; then being called to another field of labor, he left the school. Mr. Hoyt continued at the head of the institution ten years, assisted by other competent and successful teachers, and during all his rule the school enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity. It had its primary, academic and collegiate phases, and, accordingly, in 1853, we find its persistent board of trustees knocking at the doors of the Legislative Assembly of Oregon, and demanding an "Act to establish the Willamette University," which charter was passed by the House January 11, and by the Council January 12, 1853, and from this time the Oregon Institute was merged into the Willamette University.

In the course of eleven years, since the Oregon Institute was opened as a school for all classes of children, the advanced growth of population required that the pioneers in education should take higher ground. Sec.



REV. J. L. PARRISH,
Second President Board of Trustees.

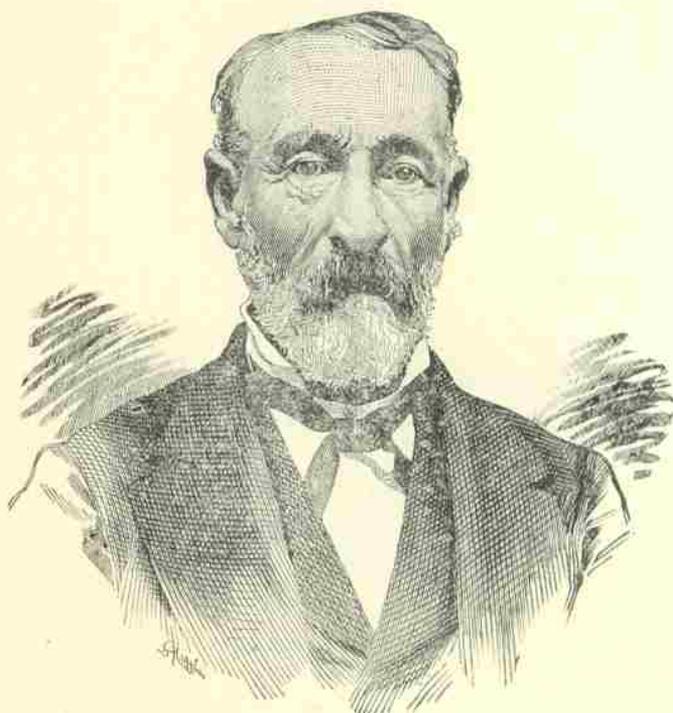
were not binding until some church had given this pledge of support. That there might be harmony of action, another meeting was called May 29, 1843, at which the subscribers voted to recognize the present Board of Trustees and "approve of their doings." Thus the Oregon Institute became the property of the M. E. Church and passed under its control.

There had been expended on the construction of a building, up to November 10, 1843, some three thousand dollars. At this juncture, Mr. Lee, the president of the board of trustees, was empowered as agent to labor for the interests of the school in the United States, whither he was going to promote further the civil and religious welfare of Oregon. His zeal knew no limit in the cause of progress. But while he, with these other zealous co-workers, was doing every thing possible to be done, to create and stimulate a healthful growth of civil and religious life among the mixed masses of citizens, the missionary board at New York was also at work, for reasons apparently justifiable. That organization at a meeting held July 19, 1843, recommended that the bishop of foreign missions should send an agent to investigate the

Oregon mission. It may not be improper to state here that adverse criticism of the doings here had reached the ears of that august body, hence their hasty proceeding. A little delay would have given the superintendent time to report the exact condition of affairs. Rev. Geo. Gary was appointed to supercede Mr. Lee. He arrived in Oregon, May 1, 1844, without having met Mr. Lee, who was already on his way to New York. Mr. Gary was empowered with authority to control all matters pertaining to the mission.

The original phase of the mission work was now to be changed. Mr. Lee had removed the Mission Manual Labor School from its first site—because of its unhealthy locality—to Chemekete—Salem, and had erected a building for it at the cost of ten thousand dollars. The school in this place had been flourishing at first, but now a fatality threatened it; many of the children had died, some were sick, others had returned to their primitive modes of life.

When Mr. Gary reached the scene of operation, the outlook for the Indian school was unpropitious. It was decided to abandon it; and the building was sold to the Trustees



F. R. SMITH,
An Active Trustee.

resignation, which was, after some deliberation, regretfully accepted by the board of trustees.

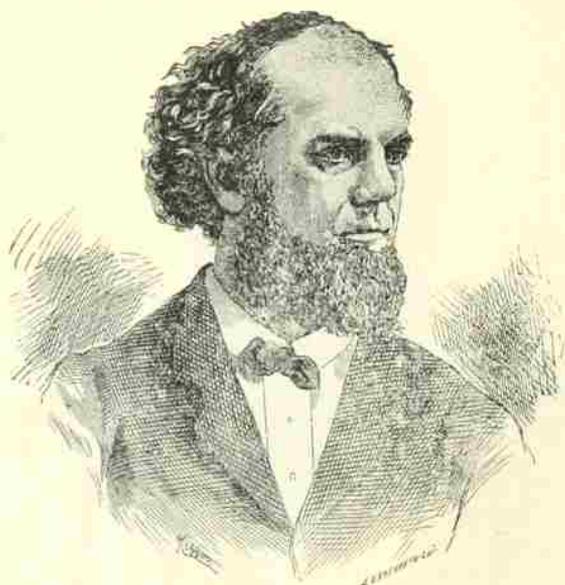
After a little delay, Prof. C. E. Lambert was called to the presidency, but resigned his position at the expiration of the year, and soon after Rev. Thomas Van Scoy was elected by the board of trustees to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Lambert's resignation. He is still president and fills the office with marked ability.

The Willamette University has special claims upon the city of Salem and vicinity; it is the pioneer school; it has been the largest factor in the building of this town. Planted here in the primeval days, it became the nucleus around which influential families gathered, that their children might share in its benefits. Being a Christian school, it has diffused an atmosphere of order and morality; its whole tendency has been elevating and refining. If Salem possesses, in any eminent degree, these essential requisites of good and

polished citizenship, they are owing mainly to the influence of this institution. It has always been, and is now, an important source of revenue to the community. Its welfare ought to be guarded by a people who are receiving so much from it.—From a History of Willamette University by Mrs. W. H. Odell, 1887.

In 1889, C. C. Stratton, A. M., was elected chancellor and served in that capacity for two years until 1891, when both he and President Van Scoy resigned their positions. Dr. Geo. Whitaker was elected to fill the vacant chair. In September of '91 a disastrous fire in the University building caused much damage. However, school was continued while repairs were being made. In September of '93, Dr. Whitaker sent in his resignation, and Prof. W. C. Hawley acted as president during the year of '93-4. In the last named year he was elected to fill the vacant office and has since served with marked ability and success.

About the year 1864 a College of Medicine



T. M. GATCH,

President of Willamette University, 1860-5 and 1870-9.

VI of the act establishing the University "in order that it might be a general and efficient seminary of learning," provided that there should be included within it a preparatory department, open to persons of both sexes.

At the M. E. Conference, held in Salem, 1853, Bishop Ames, presiding, Rev. F. S. Hoyt was made president of the University and *ex-officio* principal of the Academic department. Under his leadership a prosperous career commenced.

The first graduate was Miss Emily York, who left the college halls in 1859, and who, now, as Mrs. Moore is a resident of our metropolitan city. The second was Miss Addie B. Locey, since deceased, who graduated in 1862. Since that time each succeeding year has sent forth graduates from some of the departments of the University.

Mr. Hoyt resigned his position in 1860. T. M. Gatch succeeded him, and remained president until 1865. Rev. J. H. Wythe, A. M., M. D., is next on the roll of presidents. He tendered his resignation in 1867. Rev. L. T. Woodward, A. M., was acting president until 1868, when Rev. Nelson Rounds, D. D., was called to fill the position and served until

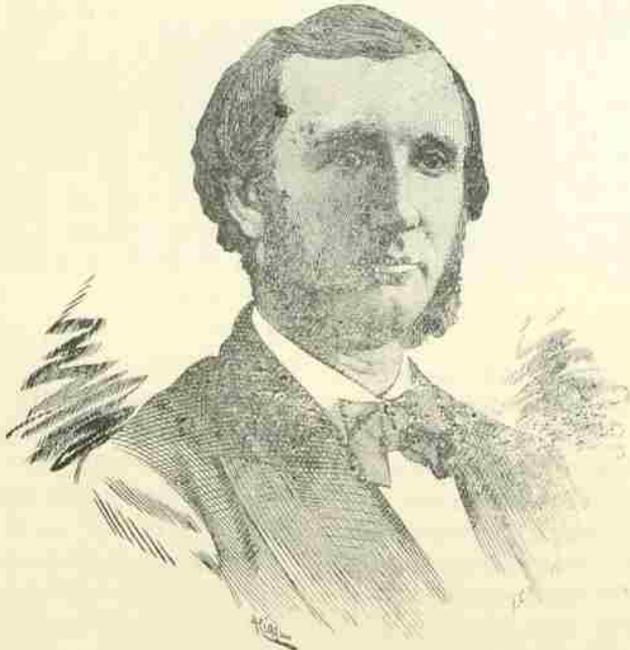
1870. In 1870 Dr. T. M. Gatch was again re-elected president. His administration had always thrilled the popular pulse, and no one could have found a more cordial and sincere welcome than did he. Trustees, patrons and pupils alike, yielded ready assent to his wishes and there was constant harmony in all the departments of the school.

It was now apparent that a new building must be constructed, and the "authorities" with their unwonted energy had devised ways and means. The corner stone of the new University building was laid with imposing ceremonies July 24, 1864. October 21, 1867, at 9 a. m., the students marched in procession, to the spurring strains of music, from the old Oregon Institute to the new building, where a large number of friends awaited their arrival. After an appropriate address to the Faculty and students, by Rev. David Leslie, president of the board of trustees, and a welcome from the friends present, so much of the house as was ready was handed over to them, and the work of teaching thence forward went on. Another advance step had been taken—another conquest achieved.

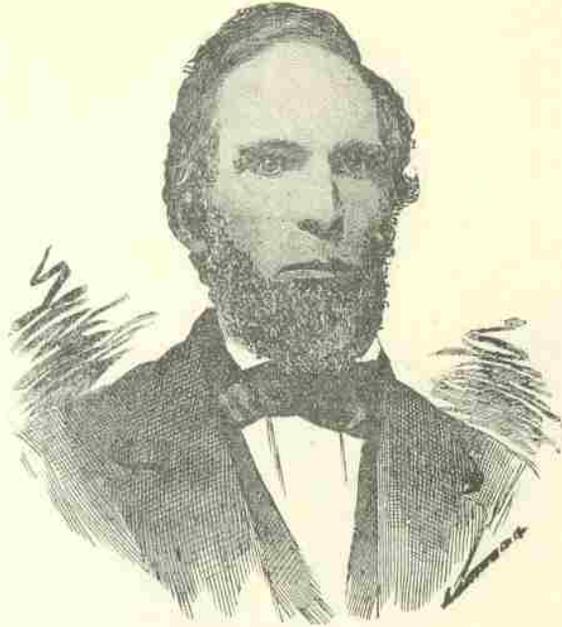
In 1879 Dr. Gatch again tendered his



J. H. ROORK,
Former Financial Agent.



REV. F. P. TOWER,
Financial Agent for ten years.



REV. NELSON ROUNDS,
President 1868-70.

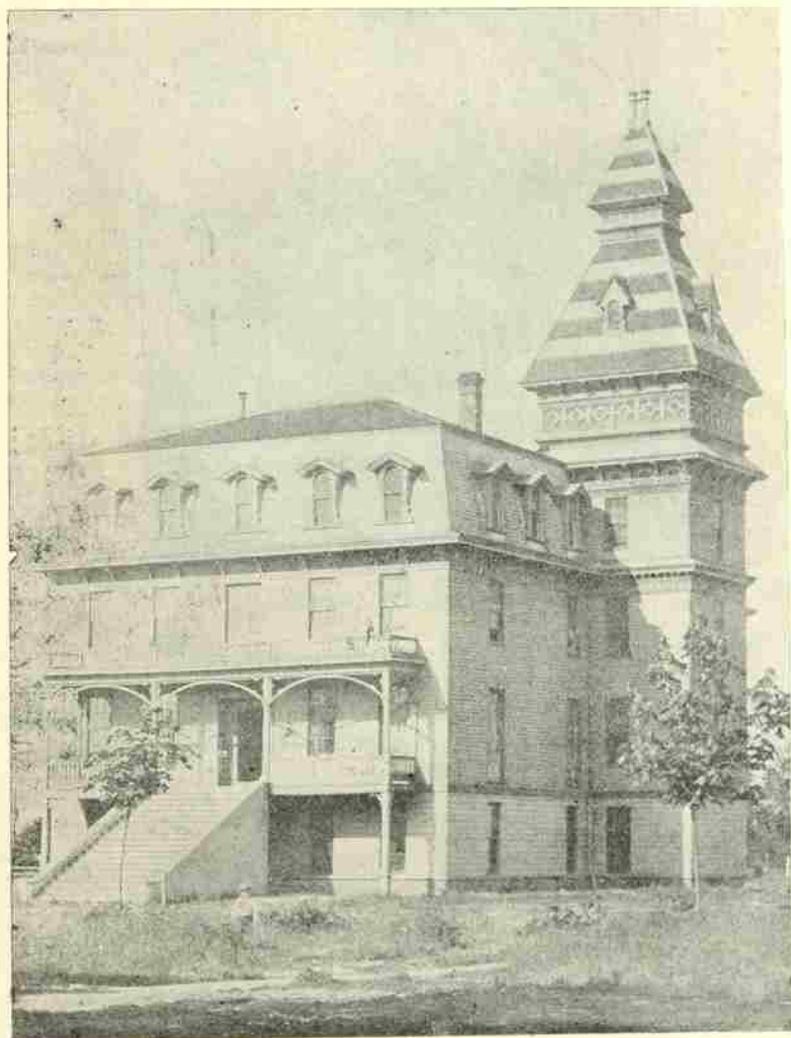
was established in connection with the University in Salem. Here it remained for about twenty years when it was removed to Portland. There a beautiful building was erected. This is still the property of the University although not used. Last year the Medical department was again brought back to Salem

where it will doubtless remain.

During the presidency of Dr. Van Scoy the "Woman's College" building was erected. This is now used as the College of Music.

In the autumn of 1894 a large and commodious gymnasium building, 60x80, was erected and furnished with necessary apparatus.





COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

that if they come to power any man, whether he comes from China, India, Mexico or the United States, and who has silver bullion, can bring it to our mints and have it coined into silver money at the ratio of 16 to 1. Now, in view of the fact, that, at the present time, one ounce of silver bullion is worth only 53 cents, it is fair to suppose that the United States, by paying \$1 for that same one ounce, would draw silver from the countries. But this silver coming here would be coined into silver dollars, which would be worth a dollar only so long as they could be

exchanged for something else which would have equal value in the markets of the world. And just as soon as a silver dollar could not be exchanged for a gold one (for gold is the standard of the world) the price of silver would fall; that is, a coined silver dollar would only be worth its bullion value of 53 cents. Then you would have silver, a cheap money, a money worth less than its face, and gold worth more than its face. But no, for according to Gresham's Law, a cheap money drives out good money, and so you would have no gold, but all silver, and this would



WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

FROM THE REPUBLICAN STANDPOINT.

—
 REX W. DAVIS.

In every convention, where a presidential candidate is nominated, a declaration of principles is drawn up and adopted by the convention. This declaration plainly sets forth the principles that the party stands for, and contains the promises on which they seek election.

So if we would understand the parties that seek election at this time we must study their platforms or declarations of principles.

The first plank in the republican platform deals with the tariff issue. The statement is there made that the republican party believes in a protective tariff; protection for factory and field, for shop and plain. But the laboring men ask, "Does protective tariff protect us?"

The most potent answer that can be made to that question is to point back to the last three years, during which period more factories have closed than during all the thirty years before. The democratic platform favors tariff for revenue only. But on that basis we throw our manufacturers into the open market, make them compete with foreign manufacturers, and so bring our factory-hands

to the level of foreign factory-hands. And if it acts so with factory-hands why not so in other branches of industry? And, be it remembered, the mere attempt to put this government on a tariff-for-revenue-only basis caused the issuance of two hundred and sixty-two millions of bonds in a time of absolute peace. A lack of space forbids further discussion of this question and also prevents the taking up of any except the principal planks of the platforms.

Therefore we will next consider the financial question which is given second place in the republican platform, but is called the paramount issue in the Chicago platform. We will quote a part of the financial plank from each platform:

"The republican party is unreservedly for sound money, and is opposed to the free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world."

The democrat platform says, "We demand the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid and consent of any other nation."

The demand of the democratic party means,

THE CROWN OF LOVE.

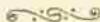
(From the German of Theodor Colshorn, who died in Hanover,
September 1, 1806.)

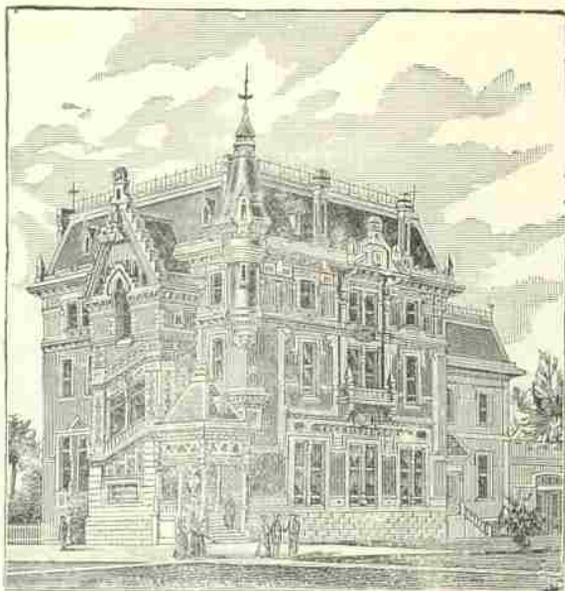
MINNIE FRICKEY.

Roses and Myrtle for fair wreaths entwining;
With leaves and blossoms the pathway how bright;
See what rare beauty each frail bud enshrining,
No lily more pure, no star more bright;
But who is the charmer for whose honor
This first wreath bursts into bloom?
Who shall, herself a flower,
Lightly speed o'er paths all flower-strewn?
Whose yonder face, its brightness beaming
Like Spring's first smile the earth to captivate?
Ha, 'tis the maiden, lost in love's sweet dreaming,
To her this wreath we dedicate!

Roses and Myrtle for fair wreaths entwining!
With leaves and blossoms the pathway how bright!
Their fragrance unfading nor glory declining,
Their beauty still beams like stars through the night.
Who e'en amid life's joy or sadness
Stands noble, faithful at our side?
Or in the valley of the shadow's deepening darkness,
To what heart, with love aglow, our grief confide?
Who, enkindling hope and sorrow's gloom dispelling,
For other's good her life would consecrate?
To thee, O wife, in gracious deeds excelling,
A garland fair of flowers we dedicate.

Roses and Myrtle for fair wreaths entwining!
With leaves and blossoms the pathway how bright!
Deeper and richer their splendors combining,
Traced with heaven's hues, bathed in heaven's light!
Who is she, life's journey high its ending,
O'er weary way the cross of toil has born,
Still through each trying year our youth befriending,
Smiles at our joy and weeps when'er we mourn?
Loved face and form, oft weary, heavy laden,
They're doubly dear and sacred to us now!
Resplendent wreaths be twined for wife, for maiden;
But crown most rich, most royal for our mother's
brow!



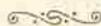


MEDICAL COLLEGE, PORTLAND.

mean that about five hundred and fifty millions of gold and very nearly an equal amount of paper (for the paper is based on the gold) would go out of circulation, leaving us only about six hundred millions of silver as a circulating medium. Having only silver it necessarily follows that all foreign and domestic debts, also both public and private debts, would have to be paid in silver 53 cent dollars; that is, they would cost you a dollar and you would only get 53 cents for them. How would the proposed silver legislation of the democrats effect the banks of the country? Would you, as a depositor of a bank, wait for the democrats, in case of a victory for them, to legislate in regard to silver? No, you would, early on the morning of November 4th, go down and line up, with several hundred other depositors, in front of the bank in which your money was, and the consequences would be that by noon nine out of ten of the banks of this country would be compelled to close their doors. When the Portland Savings Bank of Portland, Oregon, closed its doors it did more to stagnate the business of Portland than any other one thing. If the closing of one bank could have such an effect, what would you expect from the closing of nine-

tenths of the banks?

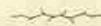
The 3rd of November will soon be here and no difference which way the election turns it will bring at least momentary pleasure to many men.



ORATORS ELECTED.

On the 24th of September the Oratorical Association met for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and selecting five representatives for the local contest.

I. P. Callison was elected president, Anna Carson secretary, and Simon P. Early treasurer. After the election of officers the following persons were chosen to participate in the forensic jousts of the first Friday in February: I. P. Callison '97, I. H. Van Winkle and F. E. Brown '98, Helen Matthews '99, and S. P. Early '00.



All of the new students will want a photo to send home. Being a stranger in the city they do not know where to find best work. Take our advice and go to the Cronise Gallery on State street.

FATE.

"S."

The president stood on the rostrum old,
 With haughty mein a' d manner cold,
 He first looked this way, then looked that,
 Till he saw the seat where the third year sat.

The third year students sat with book-filled hands
 Thinking of those longed-for lands,
 Where Latin was learned, so the fable read,
 By sleeping with a Virgil beneath one's head,
 Where Algebra's factors were easy to find,
 Where Book-keeping's cash never ran behind,
 The land, in fact, of the Fairy called Rest,
 Which was ever the home of the good and the blest.

The president's lip wore a scornful smile.
 He halted as if to think for awhile.
 But no; he spoke thus the words so drear:
 "Chapel rhetoricals will occur this year."
 He further remarked in a tone so mild
 That you scarce could conceive its meaning wild,
 That in two short weeks from the time he spoke
 He should listen to essay, speech, or joke.

So now you can see why we look so sad,
 Why sorrow broods o'er both the good and the bad
 Why our faces are pale, and our hearts beat loud,
 As we cringe 'neath the look of the senior proud.

But so it will be in this life so fleet.
 We must take the bitter with the sweet.
 Life is a mixture of shadows and light,
 Now we have sunshine and now we have night.
 So let us all learn, as upward we go,
 To conquer the evil with blow upon blow;
 To wear as a motto and use as a song,
 "Rest comes to them who have striven long."

A PLEA FOR BRYAN.

W. J. SHEPARD.

The American people have never been permitted hitherto to witness such an unique and truly interesting presidential campaign as the present one. It has no precedents. None has ever contained the anomalies, or commanded the thrilling interest, that the Bryan-McKinley contest does. Never since the government was fairly launched has party names counted for so little, or party ties been so weak. Political principle with all that the term implies seems in this election, for the first time, at least since ante-bellum days, to be the controlling influence. The G. O. P., with all its prestige, must stand or fall on its present merits.

The reason for this political awakening is that once more a dominant issue has been brought before the nation. The silver question has given a chance for independent action. And here is one of the anomalies of the campaign. The republican party, in order to hold within its pale the stragglers, has steadfastly attempted to make the old worn out tariff the primal issue. In their platform the protective policy is given the place of favor, and they are content to express their views on "The Financial Issue," in one-third the space.

It was in hopes of forcing the tariff to the front that Mr. McKinley was nominated. His record in congress is summed up in his famous tariff bill, and as this is the most perfect expression of that party's belief, its author is its best exponent, and hence the party's standard-bearer.

But their efforts have proved futile, and the Single Gold Monetary Standard must come before the people for judgment.

How different are the expressions of the Chicago platform. Making silver the leading issue and focusing all their power on this one point, they are attempting by a clear-cut campaign, to win for the white metal the consideration it deserves. The other planks in the platform are all much needed reforms. Reduction of public salaries; employment of idle labor on public works; fair and free ballot; the initiative and referendum; nationalization of railroads and telegraph lines, are all important, but for the sake of concentration they are made to hold a minor place.

There are few who realize what it cost the men, who nominated Mr. Bryan, to come to an agreement. All the various sections of the reform army have unreservedly united upon him for president. The St. Louis populist convention showed the moral bravery of heroes, in abandoning their organization to dissolution, to unite with their hitherto enemies for the maintenance of their principles.

In the September number of the Review of Reviews, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt writes an article on "The Three Presidential Candidates." Instead of being a candid discussion of the unique position these three candi-

PARADISE.

W. P. MATTHEWS.

Down by the sea, the changeless sea, whose waters ebb and flow with the rhythmic pulse of time. There the sun hath built his bridge of splendor for the passage of the day. There the moon hath unbarred the gates celestial, that longing souls may see the way to heaven. There the stars are all-surrounding, above, beneath, afar, and near they shine in their twofold constellation; and from their holy eyes there is no turning—except to goodness, truth and God. And I have beheld their glories, have lived amidst such scenes in well-remembered joy. Dear Paradise, I greet thee! with love no less than in the olden time, I greet thee, Paradise, my home.

I stood one afternoon on the shore alone. The tide was full, and the music of the waters rose and fell like the chimes of far off bells. My heart sang with the waves as they crossed the golden sands to lay their treasures at my feet. So blue was the sea and fair it seemed another sky. And the air, I shall never forget, was all delightful warmth and softness, like the air of childhood's dreamland. Oh! the world was all enchanted, common things had fled. There sped a ship in full sail, that from some distant port was passing by my island home. Nearer and nearer she came, until I saw the crew upon her deck. How lightly she tossed aside the waters at her prow, how swiftly left the foam behind! A moment full before me, white, gleaming, beautiful, the embodiment of all my boyish hopes; and thence away to where the sky and ocean met and mingled blue with blue. Never was dream so bright or vision more delectable. But I would my heart had not gone out after that beguiling bark; still might I be in Paradise among the dear and blessed ones who there await my coming home.

I was ill one day, and mother left her work to sit by my bedside. Brother would not go to school, and sister sent away her playmates and put away her dolls and toys. Father came home early from town. In the evening they were all in my room to watch me take my milk and toast. I looked from

one to the other and tried to seem strong and cheerful. I could bear the pain all right, I cared little enough for that; but there was a look in mother's eyes and father's and Tom's and little Bessie's that strangely touched my heart. A moment more and my face was wet with tears.

"Are you worse, my boy,"—I think it was mother that spoke their common fear—"are you suffering again?"

"No, no," I cried, "I did not know you all loved me so."

Then Bessie put her hand into mine and whispered, "We always loved you this way, and always will."

Bessie has gone from our Paradise of home to live in heaven. But still she keeps her promise, and still she waits my coming.

I dreamed last of home. I saw the wide shore and heard the singing billows as in the long ago. The sun was setting in all his old-time glory, and the ocean wore the self-same aspect of youth and beauty. There sailed the ships I once had watched so fondly, and there flashed the familiar blaze of the dear old light house. I saw them all and passed on. It was father and mother I had come to see, and Tom and little Bessie. Blessed be dreams, to youth's best memories true! I found a gladsome welcome there in the Paradise of home!



Cronise Photo Gallery—best in the city. See their work on exhibition.

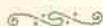
If you have an aching void in the nether part of the abdomen, go to Strong's Restaurant and cure it.

Most artistic work done at the Cronise Studio.

Batchelors buy bread at Strong's; married men buy bread at Strong's; young girls buy bread at Strong's; elderly maidens buy bread at Strong's; wives buy bread at Strong's; the Digamma Boarding Club buys bread at Strong's; in fact we all buy our bread at Strong's, for that is the proper place to get the genuine material. Nothing but the very best at that place.

practice in this state. Mr. Wilson is a moral as well as a modest young man, and rather backward in making acquaintances, consequently he is not as well known as his wife, but with his associates and at social gatherings is a general favorite.

To the young couple, the Journal extends its best wishes and hopes that the days of their wedded life may be as beautiful and bright as were the stars on their marriage night.—Nevada State Journal.



STUDENT BODY

There has been a feeling for some time among the students that some general organization was needed to take charge of student activities and exercise a general oversight. It was hoped in this way to secure a more general interest in any enterprise that may be in hand. This feeling was expressed in the beginning of this school year by the organization of the student body. September 16 a temporary organization was effected with the following officers: I. H. Van Winkle, president; Nellie Clark, secretary. A committee was appointed, consisting of one from each class, to prepare a constitution and by-laws. September 22 the committee reported the constitution and by-laws which they had prepared. These were adopted with a few minor changes. The constitution provides for a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. It also provides for executive and athletic committees to have charge of all matters of detail. The officers are elected at the beginning of each year. The executive committee consists of the president, secretary, and one person from each class to be appointed by the president. The athletic committee consists of the officers of the athletic association and of the young ladies association. The officers elected for this year are as follows: I. P. Callison, president; Anna M. Carson, vice president; Nellie Clark, secretary; Rex W. Davis, treasurer. The following are the members of the executive committee: C. J. Atwood, senior; Hetta Field, junior; Helen Matthews, sophomore; S. P. Early, freshman; D Gans, third year; J. W. Coch-

ran, second year; R. B. Wilkins, first year.

The student body was called together September 25 to take action concerning the publication of the Collegian, which had been dropped by the societies in order that the Student Body might take it up. A motion was carried that the Student Body elect an editor, two assistants and a business manager, authorizing the editor to appoint department editors. The following staff was then elected: I. P. Callison, editor-in-chief; F. E. Brown and Anna M. Carson, assistant editors; Rex W. Davis, business manager.



ATHLETICS.

At the beginning of the school year the students begin to inquire what material there is for a foot ball team and what chances we have of winning the pennant.

This is especially noticeable in our school this year on account of the good showing our team made last year.

From the condition of the treasury of the Athletic Association at the present it does not look like we will have a coach, but by the coaching of the old team and hard work we shall have as strong a team as last year, if not stronger.

With most of the old team in comes the selection of captain. There are several good men for the place, but Harry Olinger seems to be the most popular candidate so far.

We ought to have a good team this year with Olinger, Bert and Mark Savage, Will and Joe Evans, Webb, Truitt, J. Williams, Macy, McCormick, of the old team, and Moir, Max Miller, Carl Brown, Robnett, V. Johnson, Walter Davis, Thompson, Steiner and several others.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association on September 29 several new members were elected. Election of officers was held. I. H. Van Winkle was elected president and R. W. Williams was elected secretary and treasurer. Mr. Van Winkle was also elected manager of the foot ball team.

dates hold, this article is nothing but an arraignment of the fusion party. His entire effort is expended in mud-slinging and he does not express a single sentiment that can be substantiated. This is the kind of argument that is chiefly used against Mr. Bryan and his party. The newspapers are filled with all manner of charges as absurd as they are foundationless; mere sophistry of course, and can have but little weight with an intelligent and free-thinking people.

It is quite exhilarating to turn from these disgusting methods of warfare to the silver side of the campaign. The tour Mr. Bryan is now making through the eastern states is the most wonderful of its kind. Everywhere he stops he wins the hearts of his auditors by his candid argument. Facts seem to hold an important place in his speeches, and are winning for him the support of the majority of the poorer classes.

The present is truly a fight against Mammon, whose hitherto despotic rule the voters of our country will no longer endure.



"UNTIL DEATH DO US PART."

Marion Wilson and Miss Arda Van Duzer Joined in Holy Wedlock.

"Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Methodist church on Sunday evening immediately after the regular service; Mr. Marion Wilson and Miss Arda Francis Van Duzer being the principals, and Rev. F. C. Lee officiating. The church was crowded with the relatives and friends of the young couple and in view of the occasion the pastor abbreviated the church services. The chancel was decorated with wreaths and festoons of evergreens and flowers, and vases of beautiful flowers were set about in appropriate places.

At the moment arranged for the ceremony, the bridegroom arose and stepped to the front of the altar and the bride, on the arm of her father, came forward from the opposite side of

the church and met the groom when she was to be joined for life.

Rev. Mr. Lee proceeded with the beautiful and impressive ceremony and at its conclusion announced that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson would remain in the church for a short time to receive the congratulations of those present. A little later the young couple and their relatives were driven to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joy, where all were splendidly entertained, Miss Helena E. Joy, a very near and dear friend of the bride, acting as hostess. It being the birthday of the bride, Miss Joy had profusely decorated the parlor and dining-room of her home with smilax and marguerites for the reception of the wedding party. A pleasant evening was passed and at a late hour the young couple, amid showers of rice, left for their pretty little home in the western addition which had already been prepared.

The bride is well known in Reno and is loved by all who know her. She is truly a native daughter of the Silver State, having been born in Elko county. She received her education at Berkeley, Cal., and when only 16 years of age she commenced teaching school in Oregon and later taught in Idaho. Seven years ago she came to Reno and graduated with the University Normal School Class of 1891. Following her graduation she taught at Eureka and for the last three years has taught in the Reno schools. Mrs. Wilson also has a life diploma granted by the State Board of Education of Nevada. She is a popular young lady, and, as stated before, all who know her love her, and her husband is to be congratulated, for he has won a jewel above price and a nation's wealth would seem as a trifle in comparison to the value of such a wife.

The bridegroom is a rising young lawyer of Reno, studious, energetic and with determination to make a name for himself in his chosen profession. He is a graduate of Napa College, also attended Willamette College at Salem, Oregon, and for a short time attended the State University here. Finally he graduated in the law department of the Cumberland University in Tennessee, and was admitted to

state and bear unmistakable evidence of the continued popularity of the oldest university in the northwest. This fact also proves that Salem is the natural and logical educational center of Oregon, toward which her people intuitively turn for intellectual nourishment. It is painful to say that so many are disappointed and turn away unsatisfied, being unable to find what Salem could and ought to furnish them.

This is proven true from the fact that among the hundreds who come here every year, but few ever remain to complete the course. These are disagreeable facts, yet they *are* facts nevertheless and it is useless to blind ourselves to the true conditions. Let Salem and the friends of Willamette build and equip a school which will meet the demands, and a large part of those who come will remain until their course is finished. Instead of hundreds going to other states to secure these advantages, they will remain and receive them at home.

MEDICAL.

The Medical department opens up with its numbers doubled. The faculty has been reinforced and is stronger, if possible, than last year. The clinical advantages are much better, and the apparatus is all in working order. The new quarters are thoroughly refitted and supplied with up-to-date furniture, and are altogether the most presentable apartments in the University building. This department is undoubtedly entering upon an era of prosperity. The dean, Dr. Reynolds, is to be congratulated upon his success under difficulties.

MUSICAL.

The Musical college can also boast of a doubled attendance. The building formerly known as the "Woman's College" has been entirely given over to Prof. Heritage's department and is now known as the "College of Music." It has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished as a Musical department. This is at present the most commodious musical establishment in the northwest; and with Director Heritage's organizing ability and Prof. Winkler's consummate

mastery of his art supplemented by an able corps of assistants the future of this department of Old Willamette is assured.

LAW.

But the Law department is making the most wonderful strides. The registration of this year is more than double that of last. The future of this department is also very promising. The class of '97 will be the largest ever graduated from the Law department, and will have the distinguished honor of containing the first ladies who will have received diplomas from the Willamette Law school. Among its members are men and women who have already made a wide reputation for ability and learning in various lines, and it is but just to say that they are leaders even before their graduation. Dean Richardson is to be congratulated upon the success of his department, and the prestige it is winning by the class of graduates it is sending out.

RESUME.

Thus with such a large increase in the various departments in spite of the political and financial uncertainty and business depression; with Oregon Methodism returning to her first love, having "found no rest for the sole of her foot;" and with Salem as the natural location of Oregon's educational center, the only thing lacking to make Willamette the great educational institution of the northwest is new buildings with modern equipments. Oh that Salem would rise to the height of her opportunities. There is a tide in the affairs of cities and states, as well as of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune; and now is the flood-tide of Salem's opportunity to retain in her midst a great educational institution. Will Salem take advantage of it?

* * *

Now that our orators for the local contest have been selected let them set to work to make it interesting. Do not allow the contest to become a farce as it was last year. No doubt we are all very busy, but some one must sacrifice time and labor in order that

Willamette Collegian.

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Society.....	Philodorian, D GANS
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Students and graduates, and all others interested in higher educations are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters, and any information of interest relating to the student world.

All articles for publication should be addressed to the editor.

Entered at the Salem Postoffice as second class matter.

EDITORIAL.

SALUTATORY.

The editorial corps of the "NEW COLLEGIAN" is before you. We enter upon the discharge of our duties with confidence; not because of our own experience and ability, but because the whole student body is behind us; not only the students of the literary, but of the musical and law departments as well. All these departments are directly and ably represented on our staff. And now, since you have intrusted the COLLEGIAN in our hands, we shall expect your assistance and co-operation. The paper is your paper, and can only prosper with your support. We expect to use good paper, to have first class typographical work done, carry half-tones, cuts and illustrations, offer prizes, and publish special editions; but all these things require money. Hundreds of dollars will be necessary for the carrying out of these plans.

Then you *must* subscribe. We *must* have your financial assistance, or your paper will be a failure and a disgrace. Send COLLEGIANS to your friends. The subscription is only fifty cents. Each student can afford to take at least two copies. If you will thus support us, we will guarantee a paper of which you will be proud. We expect to issue the best college journal on the Pacific coast for '96-'97. Do not force the business manager to go to you, but come to him and pay your subscriptions without his asking it.

But most of all, patronize our advertisers. They are patronizing you and you *must* patronize them. They pay the great bulk of the cost of our paper. Without them it would be utterly impossible for the students to publish a college paper. But they expect something in return for this, and you alone can give them these returns. So patronize our advertisers first, last, and all the time.

We also want articles for publication—poems, stories, personals, descriptions from the students themselves. This is the proper place to discover your ability in these lines. If you have written before, write again. If you have never appeared in print, send in an article and try it. Let your productions be brief, pithy and to the matter in hand. We promise that every article which shows care in preparation and a bright vigorous intellect in the author will see printer's ink.

THE OUTLOOK.

The fifty-third year of Willamette University opens most auspiciously. Even in the midst of a depressing presidential campaign, crop failures, and continued "hard times," the school starts up with over fifty per cent more students in all departments than last year. In the Literary department the register shows additions in almost all the classes. From present indications this year's senior class will be the largest for many years. One of the most marked peculiarities is the large number of new and strange faces, many of them bright and full of promise for the future. These new students come from all parts of the

Shepard, W. J.—“Studying and selling Bryan pictures.”

Thompson, Roxy—“Home and in the mountains.”

VanWinkle, I. H.—“Harvesting.”

Watson, R. A.—“Bumming.”

Williams, R. W.—“Home and at the coast.”

Wilkins, R. B.—“Didn't do a thing.”

Wimer, Winnifred—“Staying at home like a good girl.”

THE FACULTY.

Pres. Hawley—Traveling for the school, on Mt. Hood, in Butte Montana at Woodmen's gathering.

Prof. L. G. Cochran—At Nestucca Bay.

Prof. M. T. Cochran—At Nestucca Bay.

Prof. Dunn—At Seal Rocks.

Prof. Frickey—At home.

Prof. Matthews—Recuperating at Ilwaco.

Prof. Reynolds—At home.

Prof. Savage—At home.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The evening of Saturday, September 19, calls to mind the pleasant reception given by the Young Men's Christian Association in honor of the young men who have for the first time entered this institution.

The Philodorian hall was the scene of festivities. The brief program, consisting of remarks of welcome by Mr. C. J. Atwood, president of the Y. M. C. A., an address by Pres. Hawley, and most excellent music, was enjoyed by all.

And those luscious melons! Every boy who was not present wept when he heard about them afterward—at least we are sure that he would have done so if boys weep, on which point we are not quite certain.

With deep regret we confess that a most appalling rumor has reached our ears to this effect that there were melons missing on the Garden Road on that identical night. But circumstantial evidence does not always convict and the happiness and apparent peace of mind of the participants in that evening's pleasure argues their innocence. However that be, suffice it to say that with feelings of

hearty good will and a better acquaintance with their fellow students, the young men separated after a delightful evening to go to their respective homes.

There gathered the merriest party of school girls at the College of Music on Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m., September 19, the occasion being the annual reception given by the Young Women's Christian Association in honor of the young women who have this fall for the first time become our sister students.

The lady professors and students who were absent could be counted upon your two hands as every one had inserted the two corks attached to her invitation in her ears and was therefore deaf to all other invitations for that time.

Such a stir and commotion as there was to find one's partner and then the exciting search for hidden flowers which were only concealed in their spelling. And if you will promise not to mention the matter, I will tell you a secret. There was such a happy buzz and chatter that our dear chairman of reception committee who had been asked to deliver an address of welcome disliked to interrupt the pleasant greetings and gay chit-chat, and so to quote her own phrase, had no opportunity to tell the girls that “they could stay here and go to school if they liked.”

But we hope that they know how welcome they are and feel that they have not come among strangers but among friends who are glad to help them in any way they can.

Grouped in circles around the tea tables, sipping that beverage which diffuses the atmosphere of sociability around women the world over, friendships formed and strengthened, and young women who had never met before became old friends with many plots and schemes for school girl fun and good times. We have no sweeter hope than that the delightful acquaintances formed at that tea-party may ripen into true and lasting friendships.

The annual reception to new students given jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. occurred in the society halls on September 25th. Everybody came and everybody was

our school may be properly represented in the state contest. It is becoming too much a fad to decline with thanks when elected to take part in the local contest. Indeed, there is something radically wrong in a student body as large as ours which cannot get up an interesting local contest. We are either abnormally developed in other lines to the utter neglect of this, or we are woefully lacking in material sufficiently ambitious and energetic to undertake the work. If the former is the case, it is to be deprecated; if the latter, it is to be regretted. In either case we are very unfortunate. The only way out of the difficulty is for those who were elected to set immediately to work to make the contest the most spirited ever had in Salem.

* * *

No estimate can as yet be placed upon the part Willamette will play in outdoor athletics this season. Foot ball is of course a matter of first importance, but even this has not yet assumed a definite form. Many who received the benefit of last season's coaching have either gone to other schools or have not entered. However, much good material is still left, and with some new men a passable team might be formed.



HOW I SPENT MY VACATION.

Interesting Items Gathered from the Students and Their Friends.

- Aschenbrenner, S. S.—"Threshing."
 Atwood, C. J.—"Worrying the people of Spokane."
 Beatty, Mattie—"Nothing."
 Ballinger, Roy—"A little of everything."
 Balsley, Alice—"Reading—but not studying."
 Bean, Condon—"Home and at Nye Creek, Newport."
 Bittner, A. H.—"Working about home."
 Brandenburg, C. K.—"Nothing."
 Brown, C. M.—"Working at home."
 Brown, F. E.—"Visiting school ma'ams."
 Burdick, Gracia—"Studying music."
 Callison, I. P.—"Studying and selling Bryan pictures."
 Callison, J. G.—"Printing."
 Chase, Zenas—"Just monkeying around."
 Clark, Nellie—"Visiting in the country."
 Cochran, John—"Working in Journal office."
 Davis, R. W.—"Working at Pioneer Quarry, Lincoln Co."
 Early, S. P.—"Working on farm."
 Field, Hetta—"Studying."
 Field, Inez—"Working at home."
 Fisher, C. V.—"Chief cook in Hot Slop boarding hall."
 Garland, O. A.—"Working at home."
 Gans, D—"Studying and at Siletz Bay."
 Harris, Sarah—"Home in Dallas."
 Johnson, J. M.—"Oh, nothing much."
 Jones, Bertha—"Home in Brooks."
 Jones, Jennie—"Home in Brooks."
 Kitchen, Dean—"Racing around the country."
 Livesay, C. W.—"Working at home."
 Long, Grace—"Visiting and picking hops."
 Matthews, Helen—"Oh, I studied the last month and dreamed the first."
 Miller, Guy—"Touring the Willamette Valley on a bicycle."
 Miller, Max—"Visiting in the country (and working just for looks)."
 Ohmart, Roy—"Working at home."
 Plamondon, J. D.—"In Baskett's drug store."
 Pooler, Clara—"At Chautauqua and home."
 Rakestraw, Rita—"Visiting in Oregon and San Francisco."
 Raymond, Ethel—"Visiting everywhere."
 Raymond, Myra—"Visiting everywhere."
 Scott, Clara—"Staying at home, but my thinker was on a vacation."
 Shulse, Arden—"Threshing and studying medicine."
 Shulse, Fannie—"O, most anything."
 Settlemier, Jessie—"Visiting my country cousins and some city ones."
 Starr, Corlie—"Home and visiting in Dallas."
 Starrett, Lou—"Sewing."
 Swafford, H. W.—"Visiting in Portland and at coast."

by the shrill squeaking tenor of "Dr. Shulse." On the other hand the ladies had great difficulty in offsetting the terrible tones that came from the "Reverend." But at this juncture the gallantry of Fisher caused him to lend his fine voice to the aid of the ladies, whereupon the "reverend gentleman" was completely outdone. In the meantime the Smiths and Joneses wished it understood that they would be surpassed by no one, and called to their aid Steiner, who for the next five minutes made the Stentor Hugh ashamed of himself. Even Fones produced a yell, while Martin's nasal horn was one of the most vociferous in the band. Taken as a whole the medical opening was a howling success.

The students enrolled up to date of going to press are as follows:

Seniors—L. W. Jones, Dell Johnson, August C. Schroeder.

Junior—Alice Prettyman.

Sophomores—C. V. Fisher, Lee Steiner, H. H. Thompson, F. E. Smith, D. M. Dwire, C. A. Stuart, E. T. Anderson, J. Dillon Plamondon, J. H. Robnett, F. E. Brown, C. H. Brewer.

Freshmen—Mona Bowman, Mrs. G. M. Irwin, A. Shulse, E. T. Bailey, Lee Fones, E. E. Martin, W. E. Smith, E. T. Thompson.

MICROBES

At the request of a few of the students Director Brown of the Gym addressed us on the subject of athletics and a class was organized to meet in the Gym on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:15 A. M.

L. M. McClure who attended the lectures last year visited the college on Wednesday, October 7. Mr. McClure may be in again this winter.

Every student who is unfortunate enough to be tardy is greeted on entering the door by stamping of feet in time to his own steps and this is kept up until he reaches his desk and is seated.

For the benefit of the new students whose morals may have been slightly shocked by the conduct of some of the older ones, chapel exercises were held Thursday morning. These exercises will be continued during the

year at various times.

C. V. Fisher who is studying under Dr. A. B. Gillis, the eye and ear specialist, will make that branch of medicine his specialty also.

The "gruesome cabin" down on the campus used as a dissecting house is to be improved by an addition the size of the present building before it will be ready for the winter's course in dissection.

Ask Mr. Johnson what class of prescriptions he is most familiar with.

H. H. Thompson (alias "Huzzy") is fast becoming an expert and crank on football.

The "Medics" being so near the football field have great hopes of some valuable clinics before the season is over.

The first surgical clinic of the year was held at the Salem Hospital Tuesday afternoon October 6. It was with great interest and the expectation of some fun that the seniors and older students watched the "Freshies" who for the first time were attending an operation and they were not disappointed either, for the operation had hardly begun when Lee Fones, without a moment's warning, dropped from the bench on which he was standing to the floor, smashing a water pitcher on his way down, and had to be carried out in a dead faint. Mrs. Irwin remained with difficulty and "Dr. Shulse" suddenly left the room to try the good effects of cold water.

"Zwei beer ist sehr gut."—Steiner.

"Zehn beer ist besser."—Schroeder.

Prof. Norris, the great soloist who is known everywhere for his marvelous voice and wonderful development of chest, favored the students with a selection on Thursday last. The Professor has a wonderful "trill," which has never been equalled by any other living celebrity. This he gave in his best style and it was so irresistible that President Hawley came down to listen and was so taken with it that he thought he was at a regular Methodist revival and began to beseech the boys to mend their ways and look out for their future welfare.

Of all your gettings get wisdom; and also get some of those beautiful photos at the Cronise Studio.

labeled at the door with his or her name. The chairman of the evening, Mr. F. E. Brown, being detained by some unknown circumstance, Mr. Atwood took the chair and called upon Miss Jessie Holmes for a solo, to which she responded very sweetly indeed. The unknown circumstance then becoming apparent and Mr. Brown arriving, he addressed a few heartfelt words of welcome to the new students and thoughts of wisdom to us all.

Just here the "Three Blind Mice" sang by Misses Settlemier, Collins and Oskie Matthews, produced such an irrepressible tide of laughter that it was some time before tranquility was restored sufficiently to allow Prof. Dunn to exhibit in the course of his very happy remarks two ancient manuscripts. (For the privilege of examining the same see Prof. Dunn). Contrary to what might be expected from such weighty and official documents, the impression that they created was quite humorous.

Minute speeches, a search for partners for a promenade and games followed and all departed declaring that they had thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

H. L. M.

SOME FORMER STUDENTS.

Where They Are This Year.

Aschenbrenner, G. W.—Home preparing to enter school next term.

Balsley, Josie—Visiting in Nebraska.

Bentley, Ferné—At home.

Bittner, A. F.—Teaching at Pringle school house, south of town.

Brown, Agnes—In California for her health.

Brown, P. L.—At home preparing to enter Cornell next year.

Burkhart, Bessie—Home in Albany.

Carter, E. R.—Attending O. A. C.

Crawford, Helen—Teacher of elocution in O. A. C.

Ehret, Carl—Married and teaching in Howell Prairie.

East, D. C.—Gone East.

Guis, R. L.—Home in Woodburn.

Harris, Ida—Teaching at Mill City.

Harris, Mary—Working in Mrs. Frazier's millinery store.

Ludwick, J. E.—Home in Lincoln, Neb.

Marsh, Myrtie—Teaching at Turner.

Metschan, P. L.—Attending Stanford.

Murphy, Chester—Attending Stanford.

Strickler, Greta—Living in Oregon City.

Shepard, Bessie—Teaching at "Goose-neck," near Sheridan.

Shives, Jas.—Home in Buena Vista.

Wilson, Ernest—Attending Stanford.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

MEDICAL OPENING.

The Medical College of Willamette University opened September 29 with a large increase in attendance over the preceding year. Most of the old students returned and many new ones registered. The elegant apartments in the University building had been thoroughly renovated and were all in readiness for the opening. The rooms were repapered, new floors were put down, the furniture revarnished and the apparatus neatly arranged. Withal the odors hinted of paints and varnish, but this did not detract from the enthusiasm of the students on this opening day. The various professors upon entering the hall found themselves treated to a veritable ovation. This of course was no new thing for stalwart politicians like Smith, but sensitive, retiring spirits like Morse and Hurd were almost overcome by this sudden burst of enthusiasm. Even the students in the literary department, who were wandering over the plains of Lybia with Aeneas or sulking in the Grecian tents with Achilles, were brought abruptly to the realization of the fact that something had broken loose in the medical rooms.

Indeed the chorus which found its way from those rooms into the quiet of the other departments was all out of proportion to the numbers who were supposed to take part in it. The chinks and crannies in the stentorian tones of Hugh Thompson were filled in

Vice president, Rex W. Davis.
 Secretary, C. K. Brandenburg.
 Assistant secretary, John W. Cochran.
 Treasurer, Harry Swafford.
 Censor, Ralph Watson.
 Librarian, J. H. Legg.
 Sargeant-at-arms, G. C. Miller.

The meetings have been well attended this year and the new students seem to take an increased interest in the doings of the society thus far. Owing to the haste and hurry of organization the programmes have been short, as yet, but as everything is now provided for and the organization is complete the evening exercises from now on will be up to the old standard of excellence.

It is the purpose of the Literary committee this term, we believe, to make the programmes with a view to interest as well as instruction.

Many of the new students have joined us already and we hope many more will see fit to follow their example. The society would be pleased to have visitors at every meeting, and will venture to predict that it will not take many visits to convert those visiting to full fledged and active members.

REVIEWS.

The Hon. Thomas B. Reed contributes the opening article entitled "The Safe Pathway of Experience" to the October number of the North American Review. A charming essay on the "Contentiousness of Modern Novel Writers" is furnished by Miss Agnes Repplier, while the Rev. Bishop S. M. Merrill writes thoughtfully of "Our Editorial System." The Hon. Albion W. Tourgee in "The Best Currency" advocates the adoption of a system of coinage destined to cure our financial ills, and an authoritative view of the "Prospects of Education in England" is given by the Right Hon. Sir John E. Gorst, vice president of the Privy Council. Thomas R. Jernigan, United States Consul-General to China, treats unreservedly of "A Hindrance to our Foreign Trade," and a strikingly original paper on "Educational Uses of Hypnotism" is presented by Dr. R. Osgood Mason. Under the

caption of "If Silver Wins" Louis Windmuller discusses "The Shrinkage in Wages," and the Hon. Walter Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, the "Inevitable Constitutional Changes." Alexander R. Smith, Secretary of the American Merchant Marine Association, considers practically "Our Neglected Shipping," while "France's Task in Madagascar" is most graphically described by Frederick Taylor, F. R. G. S. Public attention will be widely directed to the utterances of the Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, who succinctly tells "Why American Industry Languishes," and Mr. Andrew Carnegie's second article, under the title of "The Ship of State Adrift," will be read with avidity. Other topics most interestingly dealt with are: "Purpose in Art," by Harriet Monroe; "The Supreme Court," by George A. Benham, and "An Electric Farm," by George E. Walsh.—North American Review, New York, N. Y., monthly \$5 per year.

Amongst the flood of literature bearing upon the issues of the political campaign in the United States, a most valuable contribution is made in the second quarterly number of Current History. An unusually clear statement of the positions taken by the various parties is given, with a complete account of the proceedings of the national convention, biographical sketches of Messrs. McKinley, Bryan, Levering, Hobart, Sewall, and others. The currency systems of all the leading countries are outlined; the reciprocity policy and the workings of the recent treaties are reviewed, etc. There are fine portraits of the leading men of all parties, including full-page photo-engravings of McKinley and Bryan. Besides forming a most convenient handbook for use in the campaign, the present number of 269 pages covers the usual world-wide range of topics—a complete cyclopedia for permanent reference on all subjects of interest today in every country. It contains 68 portraits. The reader must see the work to have any idea of its scope and convenience of arrangement. It should be within reach of everyone, young and old.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

Many improvements to the College of Music this year is ample evidence of the advance of this worthy institution in Salem. Prof. Winkler has moved into the old teaching room of the dean and purchased a fine new Grand piano, which is a great improvement on the old instrument in use previously.

The dean has moved his teaching room to the second floor of the College, and is pleasantly situated in cheerful commodious apartments adjoining the office. This is a very acceptable and agreeable change from the former room, affording much better facilities for efficient work. Many new pupils have registered and are doing good work under the direction of Profs. Heritage and Winkler. It is exceedingly gratifying to compare the number of pupils registered at present with that of last year at this time, and a brilliant future may confidently be expected in each of these departments.

Many of the pupils of the class of '96 are engaged in teaching and thereby enabling them to continue their studies this year. Of the students thus improving their talents mention might be made of Miss Shelton who has a number of pupils who are making noticeable improvement. Miss Weller, Miss Aschenbrenner and Miss Atwood have also been successful in securing pupils. Miss McCormack is teaching at Chemawa, thus occupying a good deal of her time. Miss Byrne is assistant instrumental teacher in the College of Music. Mr. Garland is devoting most of his time in completing a course in the university although continuing his musical studies as well. Mrs. Strickler is doing nicely in her work in Oregon City and is, we are informed, preparing to produce "Pinafore" at an early date.

Miss Roblin is assistant vocal teacher and is continuing her studies under Prof. Heritage.

Enrolled among the new pupils of the college are Mable Harrington, Martha Graver, Mrs. S. E. Dyes, Elizabeth Holverson, Mrs. Frank Waters, Ella Rineman, Juniata Laufman, Ruth Field, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Charlie Laue, the Misses Tillson, Mary E. Buford, A. H. Steiner, Mollie Duhse, Clifford Kantner, Ada Adolph, Enie Kline, Alice Myres, Willis McElroy, Beatrice Goodknecht and Helen Calbreath. There are 54 pupils studying altogether and the benefit derived from this will be seen and felt for many years to come.

The Choral Society is increasing in membership and is studying Mendelssohn's ora-

torio of the Elijah and expect to produce it at the Christmas holidays. There is a good deal of interest taken in the study of this grand work and the presentation of it promises a treat that the musical people of Salem have seldom enjoyed. The University Glee Club is faithfully studying choruses and glees and an excellent entertainment may be expected at some future date.

Prof. Heritage still has charge of the M. E. choir and is contemplating several sacred concerts to be rendered during the next few months, the first to be selections from Handel's Messiah consisting of solos and choruses, a style of concert entirely different from anything hitherto produced. The second will be the 42nd Psalm of Mendelssohn and the third will be a Christmas oratorio.

The boarding department is in the competent hands of Mrs. Heritage and the prospect is encouraging to this department also, more students constantly arriving. With such an auspicious beginning it may be confidently predicted that the College of Music will soon be known as the best and largest music school on the Pacific slope.

PHILODOSIAN.

The outlook of the society for the ensuing year is particularly bright and promising. Although, at the first meeting, there were hardly enough members to fill the many offices, the new girls are now flocking in and old ones returning at such a rate that the Philodosians will soon have to consider the advisability of purchasing more chairs.

The executive committee is exerting itself to furnish interesting and improving programmes, and the rendition of the programmes show that the society is doing earnest work.

The officers elected to serve the first term are as follows:

Mattie Beatty, president.
Helen Matthews, vice president.
Lou Starrett, secretary.
Corlie Starr, assistant secretary.
Anna Carson, censor.
D Gans, treasurer.
Deane Kitchen, librarian.
Roxy Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.
Rita Rakestraw, custodian.

PHILODORIAN.

The Philodorian society met on the evening of Friday, Sept. 18, and after a lively meeting elected the following officers:

President, I. H. VanWinkle.

Education, (monthly, \$3.00 per year, Boston, Mass.)

The September number is a very good illustration of what may be presented to the teacher and the educational world in a professional magazine by a judicious selection of subject matter. The articles on "Art for the School Room" by Barr Ferree of the American Institute of Architects, "The Universities of Holland" by S. Nussbaum, "Higher Hygienic Education" by Dr. G. W. Linn should be read by all teachers and school authorities. The editorial pages are ably conducted containing much that stimulates thought and encourages investigation. The round table conference on History is especially interesting.

We are gratified to learn that our former classmate and friend G. H. Tucker has been nominated on the fusion ticket in Lewis county, Washington, for school superintendent. Mr. Tucker is a good student and a worthy young man. He had just finished the normal course, and is well fitted for the position to which he aspires. The COLLEGIAN joins with the students in wishing Mr. Tucker success.

EXCHANGES.

The Calorwa Student, from California College, is the first exchange to visit our table this semester. Its very readable pages are greatly enhanced in interest by some excellent cartoons from the pencil of the business manager, S. T. Langford. Also "The Cruise to Napa" is full of interest.

The last number of the Cloverleaf contains an oration worthy of notice, entitled, "In the Image of God."

Professor in English: "How would you punctuate the following: Ethel, a girl of eighteen, walks down the street alone?"
Eager Freshman: "I'd make a dash after Ethel."—Ex.

Among the best appearing exchanges yet received this year is the High School Times, Dayton, Ohio. Its illustrations are good as well as its reading matter.

An Irishman called on a singing teacher to learn his terms. "I charge two dollars for the first lesson, but only one dollar each for as many as you want afterwards," said the teacher. "Och, bother the first lesson; lets begin at once with the second," said Pat.—Ex.

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Public Opinion, (weekly, \$2.50 per year, New York, N. Y.)

Public Opinion is a paper whose full value is appreciated only by those who read it regularly. It professes to set forth the leading ideas in all matters of interest with such discussion as may adequately convey a complete understanding of the subject under discussion. The editorial staff are very successful and the partisan of every theory must confess that his side has received ample attention. The special departments, "American Affairs," "Foreign Affairs," "Sociological," "Scientific," "Religious," "Letters and Art," "Miscellany," "Business and Finance," contain a list of articles which are of the greatest importance and are selected with good judgment and care.

The Engineering Magazine, (monthly, \$3.00 per year, New York, N. Y.)

This standard industrial review presents an admirable list of articles in the October issue. "Our National Policy and the Industrial Outlook" by Curtbert Mills discusses the certainty of a business revival should the sound money advocates win the victory in the approaching election. In an article of general interest on "Fast Trains and Business Policy" H. G. Prunt demonstrates that in recent years there has been a great increase in passenger-train speeds; and a great increase in travel; and seeks in this fact an answer to the question of what increase may come in the volume of business transactions if freight could be hauled more rapidly. E. C. Gardner sets forth the usual American City Architecture as the reign of ugliness and the confusion of style. Henry Roland presents a simple plan of fair-dealing at Whitinsville on "Six Examples of Successful Shop Management." Other articles of great value complete this excellent number.

The Review of Reviews, (monthly, \$2.50 per year, New York, N. Y.)

The Progress of the World by the editor,

Dr. Albert Shaw, contains the important news of the world written in a spirit of judicial fairness and with every evidence of a complete understanding of the matters discussed that give its readers the greatest confidence and gratification. The selections from current caricature are excellent. Among many timely articles in recent issues the monetary situation is discussed in the September issue in "Would Free Coinage Double the Price of Silver," by Dr. Chas. Spahr in the affirmative and Prof. J. L. Laughlin in the negative. The October issue views the campaign giving the envisagement of the situation from the political point of view. This magazine has been used for some years in the University "Current History Class" and its many valuable features have been fully investigated and appreciated.

The Chautauquan, (monthly, \$3.00 per year, Meadville, Pa.)

The two articles on the silver question appearing in the October Chautauquan have been quoted in our department of "Leading Articles."

A strong feature of the October number is the prominence given to French subjects in line with the "required reading" of the C. L. S. C. course. Eugene L. Didier describes "A Group of Eminent French Women," from Madame Rambouillet to Rosa Bonheur; Prof. Charles M. Andrews contributes a paper on the French Republic; James Breck Perkins offers a sketch of Cardinal Richelieu; Prof. Charles F. A. Currier outlines the geographical position of France, while Prof. Frederick J. Turner writes on "The Rise and Fall of New France." Frederic J. Masters gives an illustrated account of "The Opium Traffic in California." This writer protests strongly against longer delay on the part of our government in the matter of prohibiting the importation and sale of the drug. He urges that this be done before the traffic gets a hold on American capital.

An appreciative study of Joel Chandler Harris, by Prof. W. M. Baskerville, appears in this number, and there are other interesting and timely articles.—Ex.

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THE COLLEGIAN FOR 1896=7.

No pains will be spared to make the WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN of '96-7 the most interesting and attractive college journal on the Pacific Coast. The editor-in-chief is supported by an able corps of assistants and department editors. Many of those from the Literary department of the school have had experience in this work and have already proven themselves efficient workers. Those who are new in the work have given promise of rare ability.

Mrs. Olive S. England of the Law department is already a writer of wide reputation, generally acknowledged as one of Oregon's most brilliant literary women. In addition to editing the Law department she has consented to contribute a few articles on leading questions of the day.

Miss Lillian Roblin will have charge of the Music department, and we may expect many good things from her pen.

J. D. Plamondon will see to it that the "medicos" are not neglected. Thus all departments—the Literary, Law, Medical and Musical—is ably represented on our staff.

Each issue of our paper will be profusely illustrated with cartoons, cuts, and halftone engravings. Among the special features of the COLLEGIAN will be the following:

A Series of Articles on Oregon Colleges. —————

Commencing with Willamette in this number, the series will include Willamette, University of Oregon, Agricultural College, Pacific University, McMinnville College, Monmouth State Normal, and others. These articles will be accompanied with illustrations, and in most cases with portrait of president.

A Biographical Sketch of Noted Alumni, —————

With half-tone portraits. This will include about eighteen of the most noted alumni of the University in all departments.

A Series of sketches on Willamette's President and Professors with portraits. —————

From three to five articles on the **Unification of the Educational Interests of Methodism in Oregon** by men prominent in Methodism and Education.

Some Chapters from Oregon History —————

By Pres. W. C. Hawley, A. M., L. L. B. "Women in Connection With Education on the Pacific Coast," and "The Journalist of the Twentieth Century" by Mrs. Olive S. England. **Poems, Stories, Sketches, and Essays** by the students.

In addition to the regular issues, it is our purpose to get out two special editions—the **Holiday Edition** and the **Commencement Edition**. The Holiday Edition will be superior in many respects to that of last year, and the Commencement Edition will be a souvenir surpassing anything of the kind ever issued by the students. More definite announcements of these editions will be made when our plans are more fully matured.

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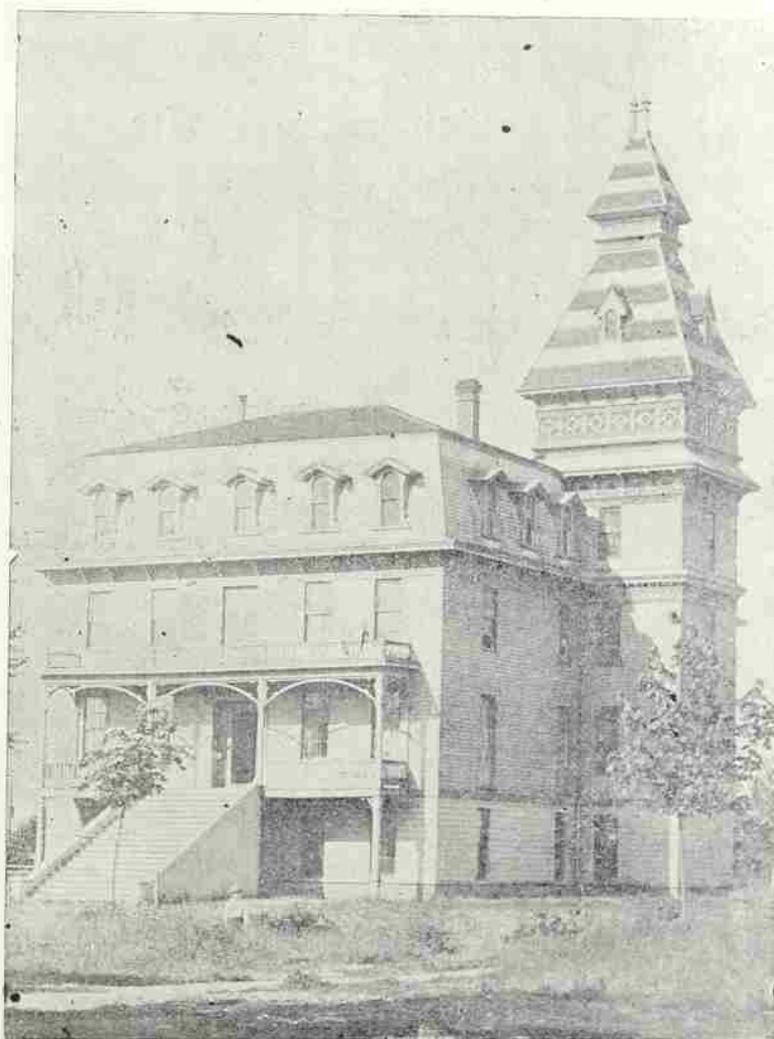
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