WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOL. IX. SALEM, JANUARY, 1898. No. 4

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

SALEM, OREGON.

"Intelligence, Patriotism, Christianity."—Lincoln.

IMPROVEMENTS

During the summmer of 1897 new walks have been laid around the University, new floors put down, building generally renovated, new and commodious session rooms fitted up, new furniture put in including twelve dozen fine university recitation chairs for the session rooms, new porches built, new museum and library rooms arranged, and in general the building thoroughly fitted for this year's work.

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CONTENTS.

Parcival---Minnie Frickie.
A Trip to Mt. Hood--L. G. Cochran.
Talents--A Student.
I am the Resurrection and the Life --Minnie Frickie.
Important Educational Report.
Editorial.
Law.
Medical.
Associations.
Societies.
Athletics.
Reviews.
Exchanges.
Locals and Personals.

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1898. JANUARY. 1898.

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1898. JANUARY. 1898.

THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. IX. SALEM, JANUARY, 1897. NO. 4.

PARCIVAL

Gaity, gallantry and glory dwelt at King Arthur's court. From here brave knights set out to seek adventure—humbling arrogant giants, relieving the oppressed, capturing dwarfs and then returning to be honored. Among the twelve distinguished knights around King Arthur,s Round Table sat Parcival.

The poem having for its title "Parcival," had for its author the noble knight, Wolfram von Eshenbach.

"Wolfram's profound genius lay hold of the British story of King Arthur and the legend of the Holy Grail, of Spanish origin but later elaborated in France, and produced therefrom an epic poem of marvelous beauty and significance—a poem presenting not national conquests or war, but the experiences of a single soul—the wrestling between flesh and spirit. As a portrayal of the conflicts of the inner man, the development and culture of the soul, Wolfram's Parcival has but one parallel in the province of German poetry:"—*Goethe's Faust.*

Wolfram sees in the fable of King Arthur the type of joyous, self-satisfied life; in the Grail legend the representation of the higher, spiritual, eternal life. He places Parcival between these two—world and spirit, time and eternity. He is the erring youth, disowning God, surrendered to self, haughty, defiant; he is the returning, repenting, conquering hero.

Parcival is the son of Gamuret, of royal descent. After his father's death, his mother, fearing lest contact with the world might lead him, like his father, into combat and to an early death, withdraws to the quiet wood. In deepest solitude his young years pass. In childish plays he cuts bows and arrows and kills the singing birds. One day he discovers hoof-prints along a lonely path. Three knight's in glittering armour and mounted on gay steeds approach, and suddenly the wide wondrous world fn all its glory is revealed to the youth. Now he will not be restrained; he must away from the quiet green of the wood, away from his gentle mother, away to conflict and to victory, out to King Arthur's court. When his mother finds remonstrance useless, she sews a garment for him: not a knight's but a fool's garb and thus innocent he rides away—this picture in the poem is most pathetic—inexperienced yet longing for achievment; with strong love for home, yet passion for roving; half pensive, half eager, anxiously looking toward the distant blue hills, toward the blooming meadows where all is new and strange and wonderful.

The son's departure breaks his mother's heart. She accompanies him, then watches him till he disappears from her sight—then she sinks to the ground and her eyes close never to open.

Parcival arrives at Arthur's court. What sensation his coming creates! A princess who has never been known to even smile, laughs outright; but no less sensation does his superior valor soon occasion. Later he is instructed in courteous custom and the arts of chivalry. He rescues a princess, who becomes his wife. However he does not stay long with her, for his passion for home and

for wandering awoke new ideas and he sets out to see his precious mother. On this jonrney he nears the temple of the Holy Grail. This temple is a world of wonder. Imagination has here painted such glowing and vivid pictures, that eye hath not seen neither hath ever entered into the mind of man a conception of greater grandeur. We are reminded of the temple of the New Jerusalem in the Apocaplypse. Thirty-six towers of gold are surmounted each by a crystal cross above which poises a golden eagle. Within, the altars are constructed of precious stones symbolic of the atonement. Under the arch of the temple's dome in diamond and topaz is a representation of the sun and moon, so that the interior by day or night glitters and sparkles. The windows are not of glass but of crystal too dazzling for human eye. In the very center of this jewel-garnished structure is kept the Holy Grail. Because of its use at our Lord's last supper and at his crucifixion, this cup has power to dispense everlasting life. He who catches a glimpse of it —the poem says—and even if he were at the very door of death, he could not die that week; and he who looks at it continually, to him can become neither the face pale, the locks gray nor the eyes dim from age.

The profound spirit of the middle ages developed from the Grail story a kind of Christian mythology containing the essence of the Christian faith. It is the fable of the redemption of man through the Son of God.

The temple and Grail castle are surrounded by walls and countless towers; again by a dense wood of cedar and cypress. No one can penetrate this wood to view the Grail except he be called, as no one can come to Christ except he be chosen; Neither can any one be partaker of its power except he pray for it, just as no one can partake of pardon except he pray for it. To be keeper of the Grail is the highest dignity to which it is possible for man to attain, for he who would guard this divine relic must be pure and pious and perfect. For many years no one could be found worthy of so high an honor, and the Grail was held suspended in the air by angles. But now Parcival, of certain royal race, is the destined keeper. As he is travelling on he asks of a fisherman the way to an inn and is directed to the sacred castle. He enters and stands in the very midst of all its splendors, but alas! he stands unmoved nor makes inquiry regarding their magnificance. Next morning as he rides away he is ridiculed and reproached for his folly. Thereafter he wins a place at the round table. He cannot be satisfied though, for he has heard of a greater glory which it is possible for him to attain unto. He will renounce worldly knighthood and vows to seek the Grail. Yet too wavering in his purpose; for four years he wanders, struggling with unbelief, far from God and home, rebelious and dispairing. By chance he meets his uncle who tells him that doubt and pride can never find the Grail; and now with unflinching firmness he sets about his own purification. He overcomes his doubts, humbles his pride and restrains his wild desires; he makes eager inquiry for and thus becomes possessor of the life-giving relic—the Holy Grail. He finds again his wife and twin sons and lives ever after crowned king in the Grail castle. Herewith Wolfram's poem ends.

Dec. 28, 1897.

* * *

By a typographical error in the November number of the COLLEGIAN, Mr. S. A. Clark was made to say that the famons "bandits" lived in Hillhouse Avenue, Hartford, Connecticutt. The refference was to the Pundits, professors in Yale University. We apologize.

* * *

Some of the students of the literary department of the University may remember the failing of "Ick" Byars for "visiting with the young ladies on the stairways. He has not cured his malady by transferring to the medical debartment, judging from his "frequency" at the head of the stairs in the New Bank block.

A TRIP TO MOUNT HOOD.

L. G. COCHRAN.

Second Paper; Up to Crater Rock.

Recently, since clear skies and new snow have given opportunity, I have been studying Mt. Hood through my telescope, from the upper windows of the College Building. The magnifying power is from ten to twenty hence the mountain is brought to a virtual viewing distance of five or ten miles. At the best moments of light and atmosphere, one can see all the features of our route up the south side above the timber line, the great snow field, Crater Rock, Steel's Cliff, the Hog-back, the Crevasse and Summit. Thus I have been able to live the ascent over and over again. How cold and frightful those steeps appear since the recent snow. Everything is covered. Only the most perpendicular walls are bare.

My ideas of the ascent were very vague. From descriptions of other mountains and ascents, I imagined devious, dangerous, bewildering, frightful ways to reach the summit. Perhaps I can give one who has never been there a better conception than I had up to the time of my ascent.

Some surprises await the climber. One, that as you go toward the mountain the outlook is so limited; another, that Hood is seen so little till near his base; again, that from our greater altitude he does not stand up so steep and high as expected, nor does the climb seem so very severe. Contemplating the mountain from Government Camp the way looks clear and direct, yet imagination puts "fears in the way" which at this time at least are never realized.

Counting from Oregon City, the tourist will make his own divisions of the trip to Government Camp. From there up I will give them as I experienced them:

I. Below the timber-line.
   a. Government Camp to lower edge of the timber.
   b. Through the timber to its upper margin. Here the main forest ends; Only scattered trees are further up and snow reaches further down the ravines. Here was our camp.

II. Above the timber-line.
   c. From our camp over an uncovered rocky slope to lower limit of the great snow field (mile and half).
   d. Over the snow field (mile or more) to base of Crater Rock.
   e. Around the eastern base of said rock, up on the upper end of White River Glacier, and thence to the left obliquely up to the crest of the Hog-back (quarter mile).
   f. Along this to the lower lip of the great crevasse (less than a half mile).
   g. Westward along the crevasse to a crossing on an ice bridge.
   h. Thence the final climb to the summit; or else eastward along the upper margin of crevasse and up to the summit further east.

All of these steps to (h) anyone can usually make in perfect safety in good weather. If one did not care to risk the last climb, it would still pay richly to go to this place.

After cooking breakfast and providing lunch, we set out at 4 a. m. It is too dark to see much and cloudy. We have blue spectacles and burnt cork to prevent face-burn from snow reflecting sunshing. For the latter we had no use as it was mostly cloudy. Underfoot is fine dirt, ground up from the coarser rock fragments which vary from pebble size to boulders twenty feet thick. The rock colors are light gray varying to bluish, with some yellow rock and some red with iron. Bunches of beautiful flowers are here and there, new and inter-

esting species. The rocks not being water-worn are exceedingly sharp and angular, the broken fragments of cooled lava. Prof. Balcomb, who had been with the Mazamas up Mt Pitt, said that Hood's rocks are much less porous, heavier and less ash-like than those on Mt. Pitt. This first slope is about fifteen degrees. Rests are frequent and alpenstocks are a help.

At 6 a. m. we reach the snow field. Now nothing but snow, except where rock heaps are uncovered by melting. I wore stout low shoes, but as these become filled with snow, very wet and cold feet interfere with a calm mood for study. I recommend warm hose and rubber boots with leather soles furnished with three stout short screws in heel and ball of foot.

The slope here is about twenty or twenty-five degrees for a half a mile and then about fifteen or twenty degrees In one hour we rest upon the first great rock heap.

Looking up from any point it seems only a little way to the summit. But the clear air is deceptive. The usual mental standards of distance are at fault, and only by walking while still the distance recedes do we realize how far the top is from us.

Looking down, our camp location, left three hours ago, is seen. Shepherds are driving their herds across the lesser ridges near the camp. We can just make them out and see the dust. Here we must be over nine thousand feet high. The sun has risen. The great shadow of the mountain lies westward across the ridges. Through rifts in the clouds sunbeams strike into the canyons. What indescribable beauty of sunshine and shadow playing on the ridges and into the depths! Jefferson appears and later, when clearer, the Three Sisters. Smoke obscures much yet the distant landscape, looming through the haze, seems to suggest more than is concealed. This is a new experience. Above the work-world; looking down upon it; into it. Imagination paints it down there in the canyons. To us, up here with the rising sun, it seems away—apart. But how describe the indescribable or find words for the unutterable!

Looking up, we see piles of broken rock on a slope of thirty degrees. Crater Rock is only a little way, just past that heap yonder. We will be there soon; but it required over three hours. On we go, at times on snow, although we lose time by slipping; again on the rock heaps which, being firmer, are restful, for a change. It is all right unless you fall. A screw in the heel caught a rock and as a result I carried, for a long time, the marks of a fall on a sharp edge.

We work eastward on and around the rocks.—How the rods lengthen. Yonder on the east side of the mountain is a ridge of fragmental stone, reaching from Steel's Cliff near the top down into the valley southeastward. It is bare of snow and without vegetation, except far down. Between that and the slope where we are is a deep gorge in which lies the White River Glacier; hundreds of feet wide in places, and showing glacial structure quite well; snow above and ice further down. It looks tempting for exploration but yawns forbiddingly from scores of open-mouthed crevasses. Smooth and seemingly safe in some places, in others it is a wilderness of precipices, crevasses and heaps of broken ice. Far down is the White River, fed by this glacier, winding away in the canyon bottoms. From the river the smaller branches of water-worn gorges reach upward to this perpetual snow supply. What a wonderful place to learn a little of the origin of mountain streams. In every direction we see streams from Hood's snow-cap. The impression grows and grows that the Creator must have raised this mountain and its companions for a never failing water

supply for the valleys. Without these ice caps where would be the summer streams?

Further up we are on the edge of the gorge and look down sixty or a hundred feet, very steep, to the glacier. We push off rocks. As they fall to the snow and break to pieces we are reminded of Mr. Kern's fall and shudder at the possible result of a careless footstep. A curious optical illusion occurs here. Going up Portland Heights on the cable-car, at a grade of thirty degrees, the hillside houses seem to lean backward. So here nearly level streams seem to be running up grade. Also looking ahead is a vast heap of rock we must climb and descend on the other side. But at its top the other side is not a descent but nearly level. At the further end of this place we halt, at 9:15 a. m., for lunch. Water is procured from dripping snow-banks. Crater Rock seems hardly a block away. So far, any well person can come. As yet, no danger from snow, crevasses or falling rock appear.

While resting, let us survey the landscape. Below and south are the fields of rock and snow over which we came. Beyond is the timber and below that the open park of Government Camp. East of that the park of Summit Prairie. West of Government Camp are the walls of the large canyon leading from the west up to the mountain. South of all are the countless crests of the Cascade Range. Smoke rolls up from distant forest fires. Portland and the sea are invisib e from smoke. The ridges of Eastern Oregon are dimly seen and some great expanse of prairie. Overhead and eastward is a dark cloud and we see it raining far east. We have heard of climbers being caught up here in blizzards and hope we shall not be like them. On the mountain itself, to the east, rises Steel's Cliff, a mountain wall, part of the old crater, stretching up and down for a third of a mile and several hundred feet high. It echoes our shouts. Debris falls from it constantly upon the glacier below. A man's life would not be worth much walking on the glacier at the base of this cliff. Behind and above, to the north, is the summit ridge, the northern edge of the old crater. It runs east and west; is rough and jagged and its rocks stick up above their coat of snow. Rocks are dropping from it continually. Westward across the snow field is Illumination Rock, half a mile or more away, one of the broad, jagged pyramids that cluster around the summit. It is quite similar to Crater Rock in size and form. Between it and the latter is a snow bank with a sharp upper edge and steep southern slope. It looks like another Hog back. To the right and behind is Crater Rock; so much is said of this it needs a brief description. Imagine our State House square upon a steep mountain side. Let its whole area be the base of a roughly pyramidal rock pile several hundred feet high. Score it with countless cracks. Let steam issue from many seams and sulphuretted hydrogen issue and fill the air. Such is Crater Rock. From it to the summit it is half a mile and the difference of level is perhaps one thousand feet. Across this distance is stretched the "Hog-back." This is a vast snow bank half a mile long, according to Mr. Yocum, two or three hundred feet high; its sides steep as the roof of a house. The ridge pole is the bridge over which one must go to cross the crater. Its lower end is fastened half way up the side of Crater Rock, and the upper fastened to the summit. This ridge pole is much sagged in the middle and is very steep at the upper end. Early in the season it is so sharp one can walk with a foot on each side. Now it is four feet wide and full of holes where people have walked. At the upper end this snow bank has broken away from the summit

and left a great chasm fifteen or twenty feet wide, its upper lip twenty or forty feet above the lower. This Crevasse extends east and west, just under the summit ridge, perhaps a quarter of a mile. Early in the season the ridge pole bridges this chasm. Now our bridge is broken and we must go around the chasm. At 10:15, having rested, we start again, a short walk bringing us to the eastern base of Crater Rock.

* * *

TALENTS.

A STUDENT.

A man had two dearly beloved sons with whom he equally shared all his goods. The younger son, as soon as he received his share, went into a strange country and fell in with fast company. His money quickly disappeared. There were expenses for banquets, suppers, wines and other pleasures until finally he found himself penniless and a beggar. It was only then, after he had wasted all his substance in riotous living, that he came to himself and realized the greatness of his wastefulness.

Then he cried out in the bitterness of his anguish, "Why did not some one warn me? Why was I so blind?" And he soon went down to a grave of shame and disgrace.

This is only a story, a construction of the imagination you may say. But is it? Only think a moment.

At the beginning of life we have the substance given us with which to make our future success. We have our talents and our opportunities: and these are given us for the betterment of our own condition and the condition of our fellow men and not to lie unused and wasted.

Yet how many of us fail to use our talents, and neglect the opportunities afforded us for development and elevation into a a higher sphere of usefulness and enjoyment. Little do we realize that as soon as we allow ourselves to sink below our best we drift rapidly towards our worst.

Of what avail is the keen eye, the intellect quick to perceive, or the clever hand, if their skill and cunning are destroyed through misuse? We only have to look about us to find the answer. We can see on every hand men and women who have spent their lives in pleasure, who have neglected their opportunities for betterment, who have allowed their talents to lie undeveloped, who have misused their God-given abilities and in the end have asked in bitterness "Why did not some one warn me?"

Edgar Allen Poe, one of the brightest geniuses of America was brought to despair and an early grave through misuse of his physical powers. Why was it that Solomon in his latter days exclaimed, "Vanity, vanity! all is vanity and vexation of spirit?" He failed to use his opportunities and abilities aright, not realizing that true happiness comes from the best use of the present moment.

Life is a stern reality, and not a fleeting vision, and while we are yet students let us realize this, and face the future with a determination to be successful in the end.

Now is the time to build the foundation of the future structure and let us build it firm and strong.

At this, the beginning of the new year let us resolve to make the best use of every opportunity and ability we have.

Let us resolve to use our mental, physical and moral natures the best we can under all circumstances. If we do this the coming year will be a successful one. For after all is said about success, what is true success but, as much as we have the power, using our abilities, whether they be small or great, for elevating the condition of ourselves and our fellow-men?

Miss Allie Scott, sister of our fellow student, Miss Clara Scott, died on Monday, January 3, after an illness of several weeks of inflamatory rheumatism. The "COLLEGIAN" and students of Willamette extend sincerest sympathy to the bereaved sisters and brothers in their deep affliction. The following verses have been contributed in her honor and we take pleasure in publishing them.

"I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE."

[Written for Miss Clara Scott on the death of her sister, Alice Scott Jan. 3, 1898.]

This is not death, but sleep.
Low on sweet nature's breast,
All calm and still and deep,
Now the meek heart finds rest,
Her tears and pains all o'er.
Why pine my life away,
My heart all rent with pain?
Why languish day by day?
We soon shall meet again
Where partings are no more.

Our Allie's loving voice
Is hushed tonight; yet hear
A sweeter music rings
Solemn, deep and clear
O'er waters dark and wide.
O hark! it is her voice,
Sweet Sister's, rapturous now
While angel hand sweeps harp of song
And glory crowns her brow,
It's wafted o'er the tide.

From jewel-garnished halls
Her wondrous solo rolls,
Breaks death's thin whisper-walls,
Revives my grief-crushed soul
With messages of peace:
"When earth's in easy life,
By raging tempests tossed,
When burning tear and sigh
In Heaven's raptures lost,
Glad songs shall never cease.

No veiled force or fate,
Shrowd, bier and tolling bell;
Of Christ compassionate,
Of God unsearchable,
It is the hand to save.
Behold what love now taking
Th' outreaching hand of dust,
New hope in heart's awaking,
To teach the trembling, trust
In a Victor o'er the grave."

Thou who hast vanquished death,
Thou everlasting strength,
In counsel excellent,
In working wonderful,
In mercy manifest;
Help me, Great Lord of Hosts,
To lift mine eyes and pray—
O bless the Lord, my soul,
Forget not his wise way,
His will, not mine, is best!

MINNIE FRICKEY,
W. U., Jan. 5, 1898.

* * *

IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL RERORT.

In 1891 a law was passed by the Oregon Legislature whereby it was provided that institutions of collegiate or university grade in this state could present their graduates holding scholistic degrees, as candidates in a special examination prepared by the state Board of Education for the state diploma. The then State Board of Education interpreted the law and allowed such institutions as they thought met the requirements of the law of 1891 to participate in the privileges thereof. Recently an opinion has grown up that the privileges of that law have been extended too far and to include schools not fairly entitled thereto. The present State Board of Education in order that in the revision of the list of institutions which are to have the privileges of the law, and that entire justice be done in the matter requested the State Teachers' Association which met at Newport last summer to appoint a committee to recommend to the state board a minimum course of study, for institutions wishing to enjoy the privileges offered by the law. This committee reported at the State Teachers Association held in Portland in December, and we believe there is and will be a general concurrence in the justice of that report, which was printed in the Oregonian for Dec. 29, '97. They take for their model course, fixing the minimum amount of work to be required and explaining the educational value of the different studies to be pursued, the report of the Committee of Ten of the National Educational Association on Secondary schools, allowing of course, the substitution of professional studies and professional work for such studies of said

report as are not properly included in a normal course for teachers, always providing that the work to be substituted must be fully equivalent to the work omitted. This report of the Committee of Ten will make a most excellent criterion by which the State Board of Education can estimate educational values; for discussions on the topic in the report are very complete. The present State Board have a commendable desire to remedy any errors in our educational system and to do this with the concurrence and support of the educators of Oregon. We believe that the report of the committee of the State Association will meet with the approval of the educators of the state and we understand that the State Board proposes to act upon it immediately.

The "Committee of Ten" of the N. E. A. was appointed at the Toronto session and included in its number ninety of the best educators in the United States. These ninety organized themselves in nine committees of ten each and the duty of each committee of ten was to hold a conference upon an assigned topic in which matter they were specially able to speak with authority. The conferences were on the following topics:

1, Latin; 2, Greek; 3, English; 4, Modern Languages; 5, Mathematics; 6, Physics, Astronamy ane Chemistry; 7, Natural History, (Biology, Botany, Zoology and Physiology); 8, History, Civil Gov't., and Economics; 9, Geography (Phys. Geog., Geology, Meteorology).

Their report is called the Report of the Committee of Ten because of the ten men chosen by the N. E. A. to organize and preside over the conference. This report is the most valuable educational document of easy access. It can be obtained from the American Book company of Portland, Oregon, for 30 cents and should be read by every teacher.

* * *

Do you know the principles and economic workings of labor organizations? They will be thoroughly discussed in the University chapel next Friday.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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THERE is one department of the University that is very little spoken of in these columns, and that is the Art Department. This department is under the direction of an artist of well known ability, Professor Marie Craig, who is too well known to need any introduction fro n us. A visit to the studio will be interesting and convincing of the artistic work done and the instruction given in this department.

* * *

FROM Thursday, December 23, to Tuesday, January 4, was given as a vacation to the students of the University—and Faculty as well—for those not living in town to visit their homes and other places of special interest to them.

When we returned, we found the time had been improved by the management in improving the appearance of several of the recitation

rooms and the hall ways by the addition of fresh paint and tinting to the plastering. This makes the building look pleasanter, and the people in it feel pleasanter. In fact, we heard one member of the Faculty say it saved him from a sickbed.

* * *

THE business manager of the "COLLEGIAN" is fully in sympathy with the manager of the "Coast Advance," whose notice to his subscribers we published in our exchange column. He is modest also, and if any of the students have not been asked to subscribe for the "COLLEGIAN" they may know it is not owing to his lack of willingness, but to his modesty. If you want the "COLLEGIAN" or wish to pay for a subscription already given, just approach the manager cautiously so as not to frighten him, and you will find him quite harmless and withal very glad to see you.

* * *

IT certainly means much to a school to have a successful team of any kind. Especially is this so of the athletics in the spring, because there is room for so many to take part and greater interest can be brought out on behalf of the friends of the various athletes. Nothing advertises an institution so well as a winning team; and therefore nothing pays so well for the outlay, since it brings in new students, who many times make up for the expense which the team costs. Willamette certainly has material equal to the best, only needing careful training to make sure winners in the track and field events next June. Now that negotiations are on foot for a trainer, don't look glum and uncomfortable when the committee calls on you for a subscription, but respond cheerfully, for it will take some money to start with; and remember that the team and the success will be *ours* in Willamette and Salem, and will be well worth holding an interest in. It is hoped that the trustees will see the matter from this point of view as well as the students and friends of the University.

LAW

Sir William Blackstone in his commentaries on the English law says of the people of that time (1753) that "No gentleman, or at least scholar, thinks his education is completed until he has attended a course or two of lectures, both upon the Institutes of Justinian, and the local constitution of his native soil under the very eminent professors that abound in their several universities." At the time when Blackstone wrote, this would suffice, but in our enlightened age it will not. Woman has stepped forward, and is now taking man's place in all the arts and sciences. And so why should she not in the law?

Who has ever heard of a more able jurist than Shakespear's beautiful character of Portia? What man could have administered a more equitable decree? And so may many more women take up the study of law.

The Senior department of the Willamette law school has acquired another new student, Mr. Hodges, late of the Portland law school. This swells the senior class to nineteen. They are in the second volume of Pomeroy's Equity Juresprudence now but will soon finish it. The next work in order after Pomeroy is Chitty's Common Law Pleadings.

The Junior class are also progressing rapidly considering the difficult task before them in the shape of Blackbone's Commentaries. Their class consists of about ten members.

* * *

WANTED—Trustworthy and Active gentlemen and ladies to travel for responsible, established house. Monthly $65 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Dominion Company, Dept. V, Chicago.

* * *

Something new in Salem; an intercollegiate debate on the labor question, between Willamette and U. of O.

MEDICAL

GENERAL.

The Willamette medical class of '98 met for organization on Nov. 16. Lee Steiner was elected president and J. D. Plamondon secretary.

No business of importance was transacted at this meeting but on Saturday Nov. 20, the class again met for the purpose of electing a class orator.

After a good deal of debating and balloting, Mr. E. T. Anderson was elected, having received five votes out of a possible nine, and Mr. J. D. Plamondon four.

Dr. Wilson McNary, of the asylum staff, gave a very interesting exhibition of mind reading for the benefit of the students, after one of Dr. Paine's lectures. Dr. McNary is indeed an artist in this line.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Hugh H. Thompson, an old Willamette Medical student, recently graduated from Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, and has been appointed assistant police surgeon at the city and county hospital of San Francisco.

Lee Steiner attended a meeting of the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy in Portland, Dec. 8 and 9. Mr. Steiner holds the chair of Practice of Pharmacy on the board.

Dan G. Clark has returned after a successful term at Cooper Medical College.

Shakespeare says—"Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just." Dr. Hall adds—"And four times he who gets his lick in furst."

Dr. A. B. Gillis of the Willamette Medical faculty has been appointed to the chair of Materia Medica and Practice of Medicine on the State Board of Medical Examiners vice Dr. Cusick.

J. E. Webb, a member of the '98 class, succeeded in securing a state license at a recent meeting of the Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners.

C. A. Stuart also passed a number of the chairs. He will complete the examination at the spring meeting of the Board.

J. Rex. Byars is busily engaged in the preparation of a work on "The Pathology and Treatment of Cardiac Diseases." The work is dedicated "To a Dental Student."

* * *

ASSOCIATIONS

"Blessed are they who do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled." Matt. 5:6.

The annual Christmas rally of the associations was held in the Philodorian hall on Dec. 21. The rally was well attenned, and the exercises were enjoyed by all present.

The following delegates to Y. M. C. A. convention were elected: Chas. Wentworth, W. R. Jones, Marvin, Kenady Rex Russell, R. B. Wilkins and G. W. Aschenbrenner. A full report of the convention will be given in the next issue.

The committees on fund for the furnishing of the association room are meeting with good success in their efforts.

All students are very cordially invited to the Sunday afternoon meetings in the society halls.

* * *

WANTED—Trustworthy and Active gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house. Monthly $65 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Dominion Company, Dept. V, Chicago.

* * *

From now until June 1st we will make a silk print for all students who pay regular prices. Will not wash out. "Cronise."

Clearance Sale of Shoes and Rubbers

SOCIETIES

PHILODORIAN.

Philodorian society is still doing good work. Much time is being spent upon rules of order and practice in them. This was done much to the discomfiture of the ex-treasurer and to the wrath of the sargeant-at-arms. This practice is very good and of value to every one. The membership contest is now on and all the gentlemen of the school, no matter what department, medical, musical art, etc., should join for your own good and the glory of the society.

* * *

PHILODOSIAN.

The Philodosians are doing excellent and profitable work this term. The programmes rendered have been interesting and instructive. They show thorough preparation on the part of those interested, and the subjects under discussion, "dress and the noted women of America," afford a good opportunity for individual research and study. Every girl in school should be a member of the society in order to obtain the benefit derived from the study of yourself and others upon these interesting subjects.

On the evening of Thursday Dec. 23, the girls had their open meeting which was enjoyed by all present.

After the programme was rendered the girls and their friends enjoyed a social time until they reluctantly bade each other goodbye and departed for home.

The programme is as follows:

Violin solo.....Miss Nellie Brown
Recitation.....Miss Blanche Belle
Vocal duet.....Misses Mattie and Lou Southwick
Recitation.....Miss Marie Vandersol
Piano solo.....Miss Hallie Watson
Prophesy.....Miss Bessie Collison
Philodosian Quartette.

ATHLETICS

As the end of the first semester draws near there is considerable interest among the fellows in school as well as among many out side who may join us in the last semester.

They are asking "Will we have a coach?" We are of the opinion now that without a doubt we will have one. Through the kindness of our friend, a former student of Willamette, Chester Murphy will endeavor to engage Mr. King, at one time a trainer for M. A. A. C. and afterward for Stanford. We earnestly hope we may be fortunate enough to secure Mr. King for he is highly recommended; but we feel confident that Willamette will have some competent trainer. Our basket ball team took a trip to Chemawah on Dec. 18th. The report that came from our teams was—"We met the enemy and we were theirs." We hope that the University will take enough interest in athletics this year to give us some financial aid. It would help the track team wonderfully and we believe would be a judicious means of advertising.

* * *

REVIEWS

Facts and Fiction--A Commendable and Remarkable Offer

With the January number the subscription price of Facts and Fiction, that sprightly western monthly, will be raised to one dollar to give scope for extensive improvements. This publication is rapidly becoming recognized as the monthly of the west. The *Chicago Daily News* says of it: "Among the magazines that are full of value and interest is Facts and Fiction. Condensed learning is easy to take when presented in such attractive guise." For the next thirty days the publishers offer to send this magazine one year for 50 cents, and as a premium, each sub-

This month at Krausse Bros.

scriber will receive a copy of that meritious book, *The Home Instructor*, by Thomas Hanford, D. D. This volume contains about 500 large pages, is bound in best cloth, profusely illustrated, and is made to sell for $2.75. This book and a year's number of the magazine will cheer and delight, entertain and instruct old and young alike. This is regarded as the most liberal and remarkable premium offer ever made by a leading publication. Address the publisher, The Dominion Company, Chicago, Ill.

Review of Reviews Monthly, New York, $2.50 per Year.

The January number of the *American Monthly Review of Reviews* is one of the best issues in the history of that magazine. From cover to cover it is thoroughly "live," alert, and forceful. The opening editorial department of "The Progress of the World" gives a clear and exhaustive New Year's summary of political conditions in both hemispheres at the threshold of 1898. The elaborate article on "The Future of Austria-Hungary," by an Austrian, is by all odds the best account yet given in the English language of the warring forces which threaten to undermine the dual monarchy of central Europe; Mr. Charles A. Conant's clean-cut analysis of the present demands for currency reform in the United States is something that no practical man of affairs should fail to read; Dr. W. H. Tolman's summing up of the municipal progress of New York City under Mayor Strong is just what is needed at this time as an encouragement of efforts for civic betterment everywhere; Lord Brassey's remarkable paper on "The Position of the British Navy," with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt's comments, is full of food for thought when read in connection with the compact digest of the United States annual naval report, which follows, and the review of Captain Mahan's new book; two noteworthy letters of Count Tolstoi on the doctrines of Henry George, one addressed to a German disciple of George and the other to a Siberian peasant, are also published in this number. Besides these important and spirited special features, the magazine's regular departments of "Current History in Caricature," "Leading Articles of the Month," "Periodicals Reviewed," and "New Books" cover such timely topics as Hawaiian annexation and the great strike in England.

* * *

EXCHANGES.

Teacher—"How many bones are there in the human body?"

Pupil—I don't know. I haven't learned to ride a wheel yet."—*Ex.*

A Boston poet sent a poem to one of the papers, entitled, "Oh Let Me Die at Home!" The editor promised to let him provided he would keep away from the editorial rooms.—*The Sign*

The man who wants the earth invariably gets it—when he dies.—*Ex.*

Kissing is unhealthy—if her father catches you at it.—*Ex.*

The Oregon Teacher's Monthly has recently removed to Portland and is published by Messrs. C. W. Burrett and G. W. Jones. It is greatly improved in appearance and general character.—*Ex.* But the Journal has removed since to Salem.

Prof. Barker, of McMinnville college, an old student of Willamette, is the author of an article on "The Origin of Kissing under the Mistletoe Bough" published in the January McMinnville Review.

Germans objecting to the habit of holding their hands in their pocket have formed a society, the Antihandindentschenhaltenverein.—*Ex.*

Rushibus, kickibus,
Footballorum,
Boyibus deadibus,
Playie nomorum.—*Ex.*

Some men are so honest they never take a hint.—*Ex.*

The frequent use of the word "got" often results in very amusing combinations. Here is a new one by a High School pupil. "I got up, got dressed, got my breakfast, got off, and got to school just in time."

Puer ex Jersey
Iens ad school
Videt in meadow
Infestus mule
Ille approaches,
O! magnus sorrow
Puer it skyward
Funeral tomorrow.

MORAL

Qui videt a thing
Non ei well known
Est bene for him
Relinque id alone.—*Ex.*

When a small boy starts early for the pantry it isn't to avoid the jam.—*Ex.*

Married men do not live longer than single men—it only seems longer.—*Ex.*

A modest hint—There i$ a little matter that $ome of our ubcriber$ have $eemingly forgotten. To u$ it i$ an important matter; it i$ nece$$ary in our bu$ine$$. We are very mode$t and dont wi$h to $peak about it. —*Coast Advocate.*

"I shot a turkey once" said a new student "so big that it took five men to hold him." After the unusual expression had been passed around, he continued, "I mean to hold him after he was cooked."—*Spectator.*

A Vassar girl on being asked if she liked Cod-fish balls, replied that she had never attended any-—*Ex.*

At a table in a hotel,
A youth and maiden sat.
They didn't know each other,
But what of that?

The youth picked up the sugar
With a smile you won't often meet
And passed it to the girl saying,
"Sweets to the sweet."

She picked up the crackers
And scorn was not lacked
As she passed them to him saying
"Crackers to the cracked."

LUNN & BROOKS,

DEALERS IN

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Meals at all hours, day or night for 15 cents and upward. Private rooms for ladies.

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BUTCHERS AND PACKERS

Sausages of all Kinds.

Hams, Bacon, Lard, and Dried Beef.

Highest Market Prices Paid for Fat Stock.

316 Commercial Street, SALEM, OREGON.

An editors musings—

"How dear to our hearts is the old silver dollar,
When some kind subscriber presents it to view;
The Liberty head without necktie or collar,
And all the strange things which to us seem so new;
The wide-spreading eagle, the arrows below it;
The stars and the words with the strange things they tell;
The coin of our fathers we'er glad that we know it
For some time or other 'twill come in right well;
The spread-eagle dollar
The star spangled dollar
The old silver dollar
We all love so well."

—*Troy Times.*

* * *

Locals and Personals

Ask Van what became of his taffy.

Dec. 23. The Philodosian open meeting was a decided success. The programme showed care and taste in its arrangement, and the parts were well rendered. After the programme which was given in the chapel, the company repaired to the society halls where a very pleasant social evening ensued.

Miss Lucia Cochran, a former student, now attending Portland High School visited Chapel Tuesday the 4th.

Prof. Heritage, during the holidays held a musical convention at Macleay. The convention commenced Tuesday and ended in a concert on Friday evening. The result of the convention was the organization of a choral society of some sixty members.

Dec. 18. "Our boys" played the Chemawa boys a game of basket ball. The Chemawa side seemed to think they would have an easy time of it but they were disappointed. Our boys played systematically, they played a "rough and tumble" game. We were beaten, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that our side played a gentlemanly game. Quite a number of the Willamette students accompanied the boys to cheer them on to success.

We Want Room

In all our departments, and if genuine price inducements will accomplish this, more room is assured, for never have we made such prices as now.

DRESS GOODS

Every line cut to sell. Values at $1 will be closed at

45c. per yard.

Beautiful exclusive Dress Patterns in Drap d'ete, Satin Berber, etc. $10 valves reduced to

$7.50 Suit.

Fancy mixed pattern suits, all new color combinations, purples, greens, etc.

$5.25 $6.00 $6.50

For ones that were $7, $7.50, $8.

Underwear

All broken lines at prices far below the usual. Extra values at 25c.

A Big Clearance Sale

—OF—

Men's Clothing this Month

All wool suits $6 to $10; the greatest money-savers shown.

J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.

If they failed to accomplish their purpose 'twas not because they did not cheer enough.

Bertie Buford, a student of last year, has passed to the other world. Her kind and gentle disposition had gained her many friends at Willamette who will sadly mourn the departure of such a true, kind friend.

Ask Johnnie which he likes the best the lamp-post or B. S.

Those who went to Chemawa to witness the basket ball game were cordially treated by the superintendent and those in charge. To those who remained until the 8 o'clock train, was given a band concert which was highly appreciated by all who heard it.

It was too bad G. R.—had to walk to Chemawa so his big brother could take a girl.

Mr. I. P. Callison, an old student of Willamette, has been married recently. The students wish him success in his new life.

Several new students have registered since the holidays.

The students are becoming somewhat acquainted with No. 52. The song was new at first, but they will soon learn it, since it is the popnlar number.

Holidays are over. But the boys must remember the girls like oysters just the same and Strong's is the only place in Salem to get them nice and fresh. Westacott & Irvin, proprietors.

Strong's restaurant is the place where all the students buy their bread and pastries; also where they get their Sunday dinners and oysters in the evening. New, neat apartments, better equipped than ever.

January 14, that's the date.

Don't forget it; joint debate.

Cronise makes a specialty of high grade platino work.

Amature work done at very low prices. We have a man especielly engaged for that work. Call and get a price list. Cronise Studio.

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Dress Goods,
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Linens,
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Clearance Sale Prices on every Suit and Overcoat in Our Big Store.

25 per cent saved in buying this line of Salem's Leading Clothiers.

CHILDRENS' CLOTHING 1-5 OR 20 per cent discount on all Children's Clothing.

MUSLIN UNDER-WEAR All at Special Sale Prices

JOS. MEYERS & SONS,

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Your photo on an elegant China card plate, with florentine edge. Something new. See samples, will have them out Feb. 1st. "Cronise."

In the composition class one of the students was struggling with his first antempt at writing poetry. He knew it should rhyme and so finally produced this:

"The wind whistled down
Our well sweep,
Dad and I put it up
——sheep."

All the newest and latest novelties in the photographic line will be found at the Cronise Photo Studio this spring.

Something fresh from the history class: "The pages of history have been made glorious by the achievments of the Irish race. The world's battle fields have been drenched with the blood of the sons of the Emerald Isle."

Photographs at Cronise' at reduced rates to students.

Miss Shepard should not tell her younger brother all about her sentimental affairs, as thereby he was led to believe that the only bicyclist in Willamette is his sister's beau.

The three speakers best representing the labor question in its economic bearing either for or against the unions will carry off the laurel branch of victory. Will they be from the State University or from Willamette? "Come and see."

ALLEN & BOWERSOX,

406 East State Street.

Lunch Goods and Fine Groceries.

We have just put in a new line of writing tablets and stationery.

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STEINWAY PIANOS.

Sheet Music. Piano Studies.

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JANUARY is the first month of the year, and an excellent time to begin a course of study at the

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THE PALACE,

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And see samples. All garments made to measure and a perfect fit guaranteed.

Suits for Men from $13.50 and up.

Mackintoshes for Ladies and Gentlemen from $4 and up.

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Via Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Denver, Omaha, and Kansas City. Low rates to Eastern cities. For further details call on or address Boise & Barker, agents, Salem, Oregon.

OCEAN DIVISION.—Portland-San Francisco—Steamers leave Ainsworth dock, Portland, January 2, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27; February 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26. Fare. Cabin $5; steerage, $2.50.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION.— Steamer Ruth for Portland, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a. m. For Corvallis, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 3 p. m. Steamer Elmore for Portland, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6:45 a. m.

Transfers to street car line at Oregon City if the steamers are delayed there. Round trip tickets to all points in Oregon, Washington, California or the East. Connections made at Portland with all rail, ocean and river lines. Call on G. M. Powers, agent, foot of Trade street.

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Reading	Arithmetic
Orthography	Algebra
Grammar	Geometry
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American Literature	Geography
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Latin	Civics
Greek	Political Economy
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Letter Writing	Commercial Law
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etc., etc., etc.

Students may take one branch or more than one and attend day or evening sessions.

RATES: Day Sessions--$1 per week.
Evening Sessions--75c per week.

Everything Just as Advertised. Come and see for Yourself.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

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Offers Unsurpassed Advantages to the Law Student.

The mingling with the legislature; acquaintance with leading citizens of the state, here formed; the presence of the supreme court of the state and its weighty business; the use of the large library—directly opposite the College campus; the county courts, also open to students; the large and flourishing penal and benevolent institutions, here located, make it a specially favorable spot in which the student of law will find the most invaluable resources and incentives to make preparation for his chosen profession.

COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.

The regular course of study in the College of Law occupies two years, the student being divided into two classes, the junior and senior, leading to the degree of LL.B. Second, a post Graduate Course of one year leading to the degree of LL.M.

STATE LIBRARY.

Students have access to the state library, which contains over thirty thousand volumes.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of Oregon holds its regular biennial session in this city, and students thus have a chance to learn how the laws of our state are made, and will be granted special privelege to attend its sessions.

CONNECTION WITH UNIVERSITY ADVANTAGES.

Students in the Law College upon presentation of receipt for tuition in the Law College for current term, may be admitted to all courses in the Academy or College of Liberal Arts at three-fourths regular tuition of Academy or College; or they may study elocution, grammar or Latin at one-fourth regular tuition.

TUITION

The year is divided into four terms.

Tuition in the junior year, per term . . . . . $ 7 50

Tuition in the senior year, per term 12 50

Tuition in the post graduate course, per term 20 00

Payable in advance at the beginning of each term.

LADY STUDENTS.

Ladies will be admitted on the same terms as gentlemen.

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The school year begins on the first Monday in October and ends on the first Monday in June, and the year constitutes four terms. Students will not be admitted for a shorter period than one term.

YOUNG MEN'S BOARD.

Good rooms at a charge of $1 or $2 a month for each room, and the table board at $2 per week.

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University of Oregon VS. Willamette University

IN

JOINT DEBATE

Do you want to hear a thorough discussion of the labor question?

ATTEND THE DEBATE

IN THE CHAPEL OF

Willamette University, January 14,

Will occur the Joint Debate between the above named universities; U. of O. having the affirmative and W. U. having the negative of the following question:

Resolved; That, labor organizations are an economic benefit.

The question to be debated on its merits and not on technicalities.

ADMISSION, - 25c.

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