

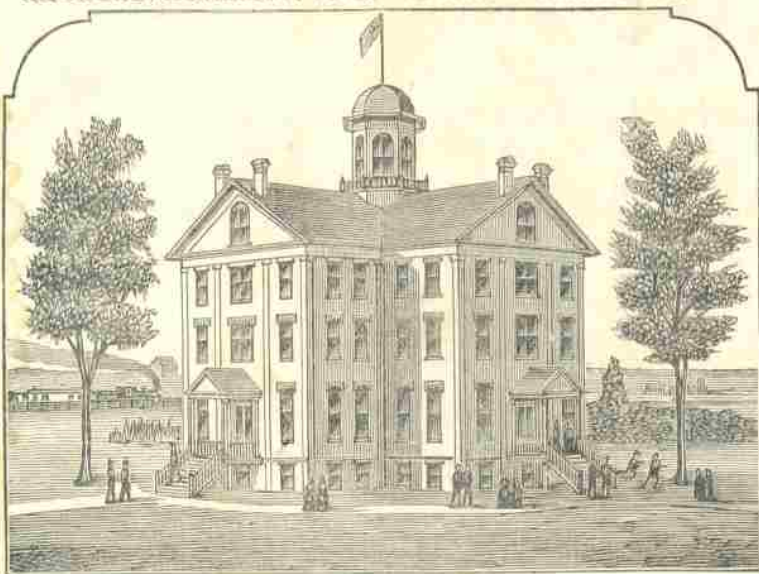
THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 3.

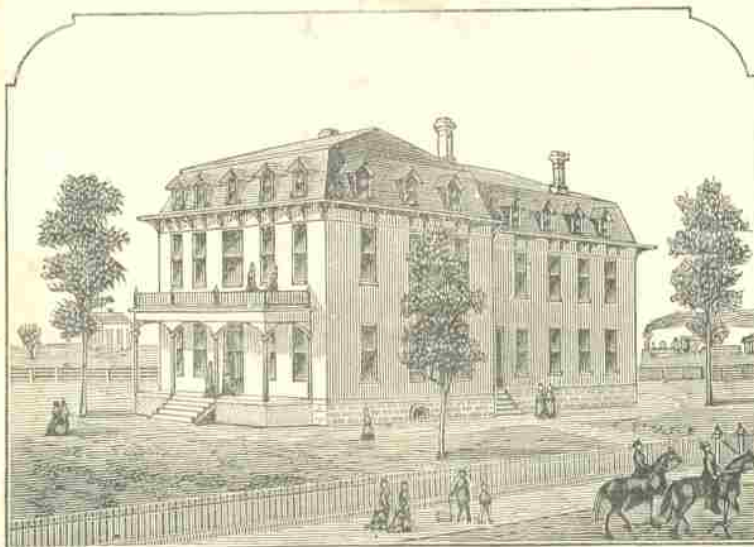
SALEM, OREGON, APRIL, 1883.

NO. 8.

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 Commencement occurs June 14, 1883
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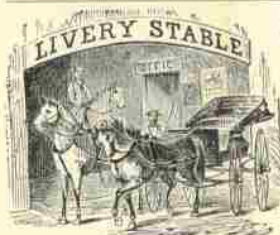
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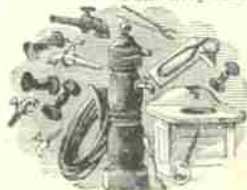
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he has used it. The following testimonials from some of the
best citizens of Salem, are the sentiments of every person who has
purchased one of these Beds.We have in use Edes and Adams' Woven Wire Bed, and recom-
mend it as being clean, light, durable and comfortable, and alto-
gether the most desirable in use.

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M. N. Chapman, E. Y. Chase, M. D.

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

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

Myself and wife jointly weigh 490 pounds, and for many years I
have endeavored to find a bed that could be relied upon for dura-
bility. I have had in use the Edes & Adams' Woven Wire Bed for
some time, and can say that I consider them the easiest, cleanest
and most durable and comfortable bed that we have ever had in the
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The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, APRIL, 1883.

NO. 8.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SONG OF THE SCIENCES.—ZOOLOGY.

Oh! merry is the Madrepore that sits beside the sea,
The cheery little Coralline hath many charms for me;
I love the fine Echinoderms of azure, green, and grey,
That handled roughly fling their arms impulsively away;
Then bring me here the microscope and let me see the cells,
Wherein the little Zoophyte like garden floweret dwells.

We'll take their fair Anemone from off its rocky seat,
Since Rondeletius has said when fried 'tis good to eat;
Dyspeptics from Sea-Cucumbers a lesson well may win,
They blithely take their organs out and then put fresh one in.
The Rotifer in whirling round may surely bear the bell,
With Oceanic Hydrozooids that Huxley knows so well.

You've heard of the Octopus, 'tis a pleasant thing to know,
He has a ganglion makes him blush not red, but white as snow;

And why the strange Cerceria, to go a long way back,
Wears ever, as some ladies do, a fashionable "sac;"

And how the Prawn has parasites that on his head makes holes,

Ask Doctor Cobbold, and he'll say they're just like tiny soles.

Then study well zoology, and add unto your store,
The tales of biogenesis and protoplasmic lore;

As Paley neatly has observed, when into life they burst,

The frog and the philosopher are just the same at first.

But what's the origin of life remains a puzzle still,

Let Tyndall, Hæckel, Bastian go wrangle as they will.

—Punch.

NEEDS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

At the University Trustee meeting Wednesday evening, March 21st, the following paper was presented by the Endowment Agent and unanimously adopted by the Board:

"To the Trustees of Willamette University:

GENTLEMEN:—You have thus far favored me with your confidence to such an extent as to decline to give any direction relative to the work you have so long entrusted to me. This has compelled me to form plans of my own, which hitherto you have generously sustained. But the point we have now reached, which is sufficiently advanced to settle the question of the permanency of the University, closes one campaign, while the imperative needs of the institution in respect to

the proper expansion and improvement of its work demands immediate entrance upon another. This second campaign should aim at vastly larger results than have ever before been attempted; and it cannot be successful without the profoundest sympathy and heartiest co-operation of all the members of this Board. I beg therefore to submit to you the following outline of work to be done, and plan of action, and respectfully solicit your ratification:

1. Effort to be made to cancel the debts of the University, now amounting to about \$5,000; to cancel the debts on the Woman's College building, amounting to some \$2,500, and to endow the chair of Lady Dean with at least \$5,000—the debts to be paid by proceeds of sale of lands, collection of old notes and subscriptions, and by subscriptions to be sought mainly among the Trustees and citizens of this city and county; and the Lady Dean endowment by subscriptions to be sought mainly among benevolent women. Success in these particulars means the moral influence of a University entirely out of debt and complete possession of the magnificent gift by Prof. Van Scoy of the original Woman's College building and lot.

2. Effort to be directed at the same time to the endowment, with at least \$20,000, of an Alumni Professorship of Mathematics, subscriptions to be sought exclusively among the Alumni and any other former students of the University and their immediate friends; also, with like amount, a Bishop E. O. Haven memorial professorship of Mental and Moral Science, subscriptions to be sought in the churches in Oregon and Washington and friends of the late Bishop everywhere, as determined by this Board at its last annual meeting.

3. Effort to be made to find benevolent men each to endow in his own name some one of the following chairs: Chemistry and Physics; Geology and Natural History; Greek and Greek Literature; Latin and Latin Literature; Rhetoric and English Literature; Modern Languages.

4. And, lastly, the attention of the friends of

the University to be called to the desirability, and what will soon be the necessity, of the following buildings: A library building and a library to fill it; a college building to accommodate separately the College of Liberal Arts; a scientific building for the proper disposition of cabinets and for a chemical laboratory; an art building as a logical necessity of the proper growth of our Art Department; a gymnasium, to aid in a proper physical training, and, when the school shall have outgrown the city so far as to make it difficult for students to find proper rooms, then a dormitory. These buildings should have an average cost of not less than \$50,000 each, while library, apparatus, and cabinets should receive not less than \$50,000 more. It will be seen, therefore, that a half million dollars, if received at once, would not exceed by a dime the obvious needs of the situation.

I do not present these several objects as a maximum result to be achieved, but as a minimum which if reached to-day would be seen to be but a proper stepping stone to the larger needs and vaster achievements of the morrow.

I am not so sanguine as to believe that all this can be accomplished easily and early, but I do believe that all this ought steadily to be kept in mind, that we ought at once to make a beginning, and pursue the work patiently, persistently and courageously.

We shall accomplish something—perhaps much—but whatever the result of our labors, we shall be guiltily recreant to the trust committed to us, if, until we are called to lay these responsibilities upon others, we slacken our endeavors for a single hour."

It will be seen by the above action that the present management of the University is fully alive to the meaning of a college after the largest pattern, and disposed to push the work of proper endowment, on which the realization of this high ideal mainly depends.

The value of such an institution to the immediate community in which it is located it is difficult to overestimate. Said a distinguished capitalist of Portland, when approached once by some Salemites on the subject of erecting woolen mills in this city: "Your University there is of vastly more importance to you than any woolen mills can ever be." This was not said to discredit the

value of any industrial enterprises, but to remind those addressed that they were overlooking the most important factor in the city's growth and character. Citizens of Salem recently contributed largely to cause to be located here certain manufacturing interests, and no one regrets the contribution. Some day the halls of Willamette University will be crowded with a thousand students, but how soon that day will come depends mainly upon the generosity of those interested in its welfare. Citizens of Salem have aided this institution on several occasions in the past, notably in the recent crisis which has been safely past, and the question of the permanency of the institution definitely settled. Who that contributed would wish now to withdraw his gift and risk a different result?

The most magnificent contribution ever made to the Institution is by Professor Van Scoy. When the question of establishing the Woman's College Department seemed to depend upon whether a suitable building could be obtained, Professor Van Scoy purchased the present building and at once offered it as a gift to the University, provided other friends of the University would pay for certain needed improvements, and partially endow the chair of Lady Dean. Every such enlargement of the work of the University inures largely to the benefit of this immediate community. A like spirit with that of Professor Van Scoy pervading the community, would respond with many times over the \$2,500—the cost of improvements, and the \$5,000 to begin the endowment of the chair of Lady Dean. Indeed a like spirit pervading all the friends of the University would respond in gifts by tens of thousands. Sometime we hope this city and county will deem it a pleasure to do for Willamette University what Eugene City and vicinity did for the State University—give to it \$50,000.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM OF INDIANA.

BY E. F. SHULL, A. M., PRIN. WESTFIELD (ILL.) SCHOOLS.

The success of the public schools depends largely upon the perfection of the school system under which they are managed. Where we find a good system we usually find good schools. A few years ago the writer was called to take charge of a school in Indiana. He accepted with reluctance,

for he was prejudiced. He had read "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." But when he found the schools in a good condition, his prejudice began to weaken. The State has a school system which possesses some excellent features, a few of which will be shown here. The reader may note the advantages.

In the choice of teachers, superintendents, and other school officers, the question of their competency should be the first, and only important consideration. Partisan politics should be left out of the question. This state of affairs is approximated in the selection of school officers in Indiana. One director is chosen in each district. His duty is to assume the immediate oversight of the school and school property, and to preside over meetings of the patrons. One trustee is elected in each township by a popular vote. This officer is chosen with a view to his competency to manage the schools of the township. His duty is to hold and disburse all the school funds of the township, to employ teachers for all the schools, and oversee all the schools and school property. He is paid his *per diem* for the time he devotes to the interests of the schools. It is not difficult, even in the rural districts, to find one competent man in each township. The township trustees, the county superintendent, and the presidents of the school boards of the various cities and towns of the county constitute the county board of education. This board has charge of the schools and school property of the county, adopts text-books, and prescribes rules and regulations and a course of study for the county, except in the cities. The county superintendent is elected by the township trustees, and they, generally, show little regard to the politics of the candidates. The arrangement for county supervision is good. The active superintendent does much to raise the standard of the schools of his county. The salary *per diem* is uniform throughout the State, being fixed by the Legislature. The superintendent is required to visit all the schools in his county once in each term, and spend a specified length of time in each school. He is paid for the time he puts in.

In the examination of teachers the system is complete. Questions are prepared by the State Board of Education, composed of the governor, State superintendent, the presidents of the State university and normal school, and the school

superintendents of the three largest cities in the State. The questions are printed, and lists sent to each county superintendent every month, to be used on the same day (the last Saturday of the month) throughout the State. These questions can be used at no other time. Little opportunity is given for fraud or partiality. This plan brings the workings of the State Board into close connection with those of the country schools. The grade of certificate depends upon the per cent. of the questions answered correctly, and the country teacher is paid according to the grade of his certificate. In this way a premium is placed upon scholarship among the country teachers. The charlatan has few opportunities to supersede the true teacher and scholar. The perfect consummation of such a plan would bring a "golden age" to the true, earnest and devoted teacher.—*Illinois School Journal*.

It is evident that the large-hearted, thinking, progressive men of our times are beginning to perceive with unusual clearness, the importance of wholesome educational training. Many capitalists and philanthropists have honored themselves and incalculably benefited the rising generation by their princely benefactions for educational purposes. In the matter of donations for aiding in school work, good example seems to have become contagious, liberal bequests being reported with inspiring frequency. Within the present year there have been placed on record three excellent object lessons in munificence for education.

The first by a citizen of Philadelphia, who leaves \$700,000 for a college for girls, under the direction of the Friends' Society, near that city; the second, the offer of Hon. W. C. DePaw, of New Albany, Ind., to give \$1,000,000 to the Methodist (Asbury) University at Greencastle, Ind., on conditions that will combine several institutions, now feeble, into one strong organization; the third, the proposal of Mr. Wade, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has just given a million dollar park to the city, to contribute \$400,000, on certain conditions fulfilled by the Unitarian denomination, for a \$600,000 School of Theology, to be organized on the German system, with representatives of all schools of thought, for the unsectarian study of all things pertaining to the religious needs of man.—*The Teacher's Guide*.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Editor and Business Manager,
W. S. ARNOLD.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University, correlated Academies and higher education.

TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies 15 cents.

Professional and business advertisements of a respectable character inserted at reasonable rates.

All books sent for notice or review will receive prompt attention.

Students and graduates of the various departments of Willamette University and all others interested in higher education, are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and general information.

All articles for publication, and all remittances should be addressed to the editor.

From the fact that our space for locals has been accidentally cut short for the past two numbers of the JOURNAL, we devote more than the usual space for them in this, and hence shorten our editorials.

An exchange commenting on the fact that Pres. C. C. Bragdon, of Lasell Seminary, had arranged for a course of four lectures on the "Principles of Common Law," thinks it an excellent idea and commends it to the Dean of the Woman's College at Evanston, Ill. So do we think it an excellent idea, but would recommend it in larger doses, as some of the young ladies of W. U. make the Common Law and kindred topics a full year's study, and succeed admirably with it. Come west, young ladies, come west, if you wish to keep abreast with the advancement of modern thought.

Within a short time Miss Francis E. Willard, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a most excellent lady and public speaker, will be in our State to work for one of the noblest causes known to civilization. Miss Willard has met with unusual success throughout the Southern and Eastern States, and will doubtless meet with the same here if the friends of temperance and right will do their part. No one can afford not to hear Miss Willard speak, and to hear her is generally to be convinced that she is right. We again commend her and her work to every reader of the JOURNAL.

Under "Topics of the Times" in the April *Century Magazine*, the editor thoughtfully and ably discusses the idea of "A Great Metropolitan University" for the city of New York. One which shall be to New York what Harvard is to Boston, Yale to New Haven or Johns Hopkins to Baltimore. The idea of a few thoroughly equipped universities favorably located, where any line of

study known to modern thought may be successfully and advantageously pursued is certainly a good one and is, we think, taking an early and a firm hold upon the minds of many of our best educators in this State. Let it grow.

From reliable sources we have heard that the Teachers' Institute for the Third Judicial District held at Independence from the 27th to the 30th ult. was the most profitable one for the teachers present ever held in this State. Salem and W. U. were represented by several of our ablest teachers, and all who took part did themselves great credit. Supt. McElroy seems to know just how an institute should be conducted, and if the public schools of Oregon are not greatly benefited under his administration we are neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet. Some time we hope to have the pleasure of attending some of the institutes held under his supervision.

Oregon never does anything by halves. Last month we were in ecstasy over the continued sunshine and delightful weather, which gave everyone a chance to make garden, sow all kinds of small grain and get ready for a bountiful harvest generally. Since then there has been intermingled rain and sunshine almost daily, thus giving the grain, fruit, and vegetation in general a good start for the summer's growth. These facts with the additional ones, that emigrants are pouring in by the thousand, and two or three R. Rs. will soon connect her directly with the East, makes Oregon one of the most desirable locations for energetic and enterprising men to be found anywhere. Everything considered, no better spot for a home can be found in the entire State than is offered by Salem if one desires to live in a city, or in Marion county should he prefer the country. With her fine schools, numerous churches, excellent stores and refined society, Salem offers advantages and attractions furnished by no other city in the Northwest, and Marion is the banner county in many ways aside from being genuinely Republican.

Calls for catalogues are coming in from nearly every section of the U. S. in such numbers as have never before been known in the history of Willamette University. Out of the vast number of persons who will come to the Northwest this summer, or in the immediate future, many are deeply interested in education. They wish to know what

we have in the way of schools and colleges and, naturally enough, send to the oldest, largest and *best known* of them all for catalogues. In another place it will be seen that Willamette is, at least, partially awake to her opportunities and advantages, and never was there a more favorable time for her friends to do her so much good by liberal donations than at present. Many have already done well, some nobly by her. Let all who are interested in her welfare imitate their worthy example and give liberally of their money and influence, and we shall soon have a university which will surpass the best hopes of her most ardent friends. Some may not have money to give, but each and all can, as several have already done, give valuable books for the library, specimens for the museum or apparatus for the laboratory. All these are much needed and those who donate them will receive not only the thanks of the trustees and faculty, but due credit on the University records, and will be the means of accomplishing much good besides.

LOCALS.

Eight more weeks of school and then—?

Lectures by noted men in all the churches is the order of the day.

Those students who intend to teach conduct the quiz occasionally in Government Class Book.

A majority of the boys in Botany have purchased lenses and now spend some time each day in eager search for certain hirsute, hispid, pubescent, or similar facial appendages. Most of them report progress in their work.

The senior class of '83 consists entirely of gentlemen. This is an unusual occurrence in W. U., as the young ladies generally equal them in numbers.

Our locals have been cut short in the last two numbers, so we wish to state in this that Rev. J. N. Denison has given to the University a complete set of apparatus sufficient to illustrate the experiments mentioned in Steele's Fourteen Weeks in Chemistry; that Dr. F. S. Matteson, the taxidermist of Turner, has given it a finely prepared and well preserved Columbia river salmon, and that Junius Eastham, a brother of Miss Jessie, has given it a very large and finely preserved elephant's molar tooth, which he found in Butte Creek. All

these gifts are valuable acquisitions and we hope that others may follow the good example set by the above named donors.

A fine assortment of ladies' hats and underwear at Calvert's.

A magnificent line of carpets at the White Corner.

On a recent Sabbath a handsome, studious young bachelor left the M. E. Church between the close of the sermon and the opening of the Sabbath School, hastened to his room, and was overheard earnestly repeating: "I love her! Oh, I love her!" Query: Who is the lucky maiden?

Fine dolmans, summer wraps and cadet jackets at the White Corner.

"How b(eaut)i(ful)g are the feet!" was the involuntary exclamation of a bevy of ladies as they recently entered the parlor of a piety hill residence and saw suspended by a wire cable what at first seemed to be a large mud scow, but on closer inspection proved to be one of a bachelor's foot gear, which his chums had, by some almost superhuman effort, placed in its perilous position.

New dress goods, dress trimmings and an elegant line of parasols all sold at reasonable rates at the White Corner.

The following note was stopped *in transitu* and handed ye local: "How many points did you make at the lodge last Saturday night, and who took Sallie home?"

The Philodorians and the Philodosians have about concluded to adopt a very neat badge which may be described in the next number of the JOURNAL.

What is it? "*Stilto*." We saw it in *The Polaris*; but can find it no where else. We thought it might be a mollusk or a pachyderm; but have about concluded that it is the missing link and would thank any one who would find it and donate it to the museum. As a link, it would fittingly connect the glorious past with the inglorious present and hence would prove a valuable acquisition.

Gents' and ladies' summer hats, also a fine line of gents' neckwear cheaper than ever at the White Corner.

Ladies, when you want anything in the millinery line go to Calvert's on Commercial street.

The prompt appearance of last month's JOURNAL was, in a large measure, due to the ladies who bound it; but more especially due to Miss Angie Bridges, who carried 200 of them home at night, bound them and carried them back in the morning. If any other young lady can carry a greater weight or do more work in the same time, we should like to hear from her.

Now our devil, kind and civil,
Fain into our ear would speak;
Says: "Stiletto's on a level
All the same as Statesman's sneak,"
Who erstwhile was known as "Justice,"
But, when called to "stake his cash,"
Showed his true name, 'twas *Injustice*,
Then he vanished like a flash."

The third years and seniors will each have an original class song, set to original music for commencement. This will be quite an innovation at W. U.

Four persons will graduate from the Conservatory of Music next June. But one graduated last year.

Choice embroideries, insertions and trimmings, cheap for cash at C. E. Calvert's.

Two of the seniors having finished the Latin Scientific Course, which was introduced four years ago, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. This course equals the regular Classical course in the time and amount of work required, and this will be the first time in the history of Willamette that the degree of Ph. B. has been awarded.

What is said to be the oldest bell, of any consequence, on the coast north of California has been recently placed in the museum. It was the old Institute bell, and having served its time and generation well, now fittingly, and in silence, finds a resting place in the more pretentious building which superseded the Institute.

Honest freshman to ye editor: "What is the name of that paper down east which always signs itself *Ex?*" Ye editor: "*Ex!* *Ex!* why that's the name of a whole tribe of exaggerating, fun-loving, mirth-provoking waifs that regularly come to our sanctum." Fresh. is enlightened and satisfied.

We clip the following concerning our new Professor of music from *Our Messenger*, published at San Jose, Cal.: "San Jose can ill afford to lose so valuable a citizen as Professor Parvin. For seven

years he has been actively identified with many of its best interests. As a musician his voice has been heard in the interest of every good cause. To the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, where he has almost from its organization led the singing without salary, refusing good offers from other churches in order to serve his own, he will not only be missed, but the loss thus sustained by the congregation will be simply irreparable. But the opportunity of bettering his own condition is now presented without his seeking, and the Professor rightly deems it his duty to improve it. We, in common with his many San Jose friends, wish him great prosperity in his new field." Other highly complimentary notices and resolutions of appreciation and esteem have come to our notice; but the best recommend we have yet seen is the thorough work the Prof. is doing and the improvement he is making in the Conservatory. Citizens of the capital and students of W. U. have unusually good facilities for studying music at present.

The Commencement programme will soon be announced.

The scholarship for third term will appear in next number of the JOURNAL.

An Old Folks' Concert, under the auspices of the University, will be given in Reed's Opera House, Friday evening, May the 11th. We advise all to watch for a fuller notice in the dailies and *the boys* to go double, as a good time is assured.

The Northwest News comes to us this week enlarged, cut and pasted together, which, with the added amount of news, makes it *the* newspaper of the Northwest.

Should any of our merchants or business men desire help in the way of clerks, book-keepers, etc., they can secure reliable young men for such work by conferring with Prof. Arnold.

A lot of choice copies, a few Standard Text-books, a Webster's New Unabridged Dictionary, some fine gold pens and a quantity of the best jet black ink may be had by calling upon or addressing the editor of the JOURNAL.

Both the societies are prospering finely, (the Philodossians having three applications for membership at their last meeting) take a lively interest in their work and are bound to succeed. The Philodossians will hold an open session in their

hall next Friday, to which the Philodorian and some others are invited. We predict for them a first-class entertainment.

Officers of the Philodorian for this term: Pres., M. M. Walts; Vice Pres., W. C. Hawley; Sec., L. F. Conn; Ass't Sec., J. B. Starr; Treas., G. D. Dimick; Censor, J. W. Menzies; Lib., T. L. Stewart; Sergeant-at-Arms, S. W. Holmes; of the Philodorian: Pres., Emma Crawford; Vice Pres., Minnie Wade; Sec., Minnie Vroom; Treas., Fannie Musgrove; Censor, Izora Akers; Sergeant-at-Arms, Abbie Mills; Custodian, Annie Briggs.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

No term of the college year has opened with brighter prospects for the college. The number of boarders, at present, is greater than ever before. More than this, the general expression of content is a source of gratification.

Prof. Van Scoy, wife and daughter are boarding at the college. Mrs. Van Scoy and daughter have gone to Portland, where they expect to spend some time in visiting friends. When we think of our pleasure in the presence of Mrs. V. we are sorry to have her absent even for a few days.

Miss Trigg is closing a very successful year of responsible duties as Preceptress of the Woman's College.

Mrs. Lucky, of Prineville, delighted her daughters, and the college in general, by a surprise visit on the 13th inst. Sunny, genial and liberal dispositions are ever welcome, and always warmly greeted. Her daughters will remain in the valley during the summer vacation, and Mrs. Lucky will return in the autumn.

Our new boarders, Misses Allie and Millie Helm, are from Goldendale, W. T. They seem to be well initiated, and we think they will be well pleased with the work they come to accomplish.

The college is literally filled with music. It is music, organ on the right and piano on the left, morning, noon and night.

The question of a social at the college has been agitated. The young ladies are quite anxious to have it, and we think the suggestion will be acted upon in a few weeks.

The young ladies are enthusiastic over their essays, and apparel for Commencement

ART NOTES.

There are twenty-eight students in the department, and all are doing good work; but some deserve special mention:

Misses Anna Breyman and Grace Scriber are doing good crayon work in portrait, figure and animal drawing.

Minnie Breyman is doing a pair of landscapes in crayon, in which she shows accurate drawing and delicate finish.

Misses Nellie Boise, Clara Earhart and Lena Knight are copying and enlarging portraits in crayon from photographs, and with perseverance they may gain an enviable reputation as portrait artists.

Miss Ada Breyman has just completed a large crayon drawing, "The Mountain Sprite," in which she has displayed accuracy in figure drawing and a delicate finish.

Lizzie Church is just beginning in crayon drawing, and displays much talent for one so young.

Miss Emma Wheeler has painted several flower pieces in oil colors, in which she displays accurate and delicate tinting, and good taste in designing.

Miss Maggie Caples has just completed a large painting of Mt. Hood, and with perseverance she bids fair to gain a reputation of which her friends may be proud.

Miss Emma Scriber is painting the figure of Aurora on a plaque.

Lillie Litchfield has just completed a plaque with a painting of "The Middle Block House at the Cascades." and Ella Dearborn is painting a pair of panels, marine pieces, in which she displays unmistakable talent.

Miss Lena Breyman is just beginning a large landscape in oil colors.

Mrs. Dr. Jessup is doing some fine work in porcelain painting.

Mrs. Williams and Lizzie Van Wagner have done good work in object drawing.

On Wednesday and Saturday the class sketches from life. Some are improving rapidly and are producing very good sketches. Lena Knight has special talent in this class.

Once a week the class have blackboard exercises in Perspective, and as soon as the weather will permit the class will have one day in the week to sketch from nature.

PERSONALS.

In the March JOURNAL we stated that Prof. T. C. Jory, '77, had generously remembered his *alma mater*. We will now add that he has given \$1,000 towards endowing an alumni chair of Mathematics as per plan mentioned on page 5 of this number. Are there not several more who will match his gift? Who will be the next to speak and equal his generosity?

Miss Inez Curl, a former student of W. U., but now attending Wellesley College, had a neat poem in the *Statesman* upon the occasion of the marriage of her classmate, Miss Allie Monroe.

A. J. Simpson, Esq., ex. '88, is now Deputy County Clerk and is preparing to become a limb of the law. A. J. says that he has the first requisite of a lawyer, viz: truthfulness.

MARRIED—On the 28th of March, at the bride's home near Aumsville, by the Rev. J. E. Roberts, of Eugene, Mr. J. W. McKinney, B. S. '79, and Miss Edna T. Smith, a former student. Many beautiful and useful presents were given to the worthy couple, whose address is Turner, Or.

We notice that one of our worthy, substantial trustees, Geo. P. Litchfield, Esq., keeps one of the best grocery stores in Salem.

Another very liberal one, L. L. Rowland, M. D., F. R. S., visited chapel recently and remembered the JOURNAL to the tune of \$1.

W. T. Van Scoy, Principal of Sheridan Academy, spent a day witnessing recitations in W. U. recently, expressed himself well pleased with what he saw, promised us some students next year and left \$1 for the JOURNAL. Such visitors are always welcome.

Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D., editor of the *P. C. Advocate*, and Rev. W. S. Harrington, D. D., pastor of the M. E. Church at Seattle, W. T., were recent visitors. The latter conducted chapel exercises and made the wittiest and best short speech that we have heard for some time.

Pres. Van Scoy and Miss A. R. Luse have made a full team working with Supt. McElroy at the teachers' institutes so far this year, and now we see from a neatly printed and well arranged programme before us, that the former is to deliver an address before the Institute for the Second Judi-

cial District, at Eugene City, Tuesday evening, May 1st. This is as it should be, college professors should take a lively interest in all that will benefit the public schools.

Rev. P. S. Knight, one of "the old boys" will deliver a lecture at the same place, Thursday evening, May 3d, and will also preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the State University in June.

The Faculty recently sent Miss Althea Moores, '77, who has been seriously ill for some time, a beautiful bouquet, accompanied with an expression of the high esteem in which she is ever held by them.

Through the kindness of Prof. Geo. A. Peebles, '74, seeds of the Tallow tree of Hong Kong, China, were presented to the Woman's College, and planted on the lawn.

Miss Dorcas Johns, who has taught at Canyonville during the past year, has given such good satisfaction that she has been elected principal of the school for next year with increased salary.

Mr. E. J. Northrup, Esq., one of our most able and substantial trustees met with a fatal accident, and died at his residence in Portland, on the 11th inst. Willamette University suffers a severe loss in his death.

Mrs. Marie Crasse Dillon, wife of Rev. Isaac Dillon, D. D., died at her home in Seattle, W. T., on the 7th inst. Dr. and Mrs. Dillon have both been teachers in W. U., and the Dr. is at present one of her most honored trustees. He and his family have the sympathy of a very large circle of friends on account of the loss of a noble wife and mother.

CLIPPINGS.

Prof.: "How does light get through a prism?"
Junior: "It hues its way through." Time to smile.—*Ex.*

The usual number of men are delaying the picture committee in the vain hope that "that blamed moustache" will take a brace.—*News.*

"What is love?" asked a young friend of ours this morning. Love, my friend, is thinking that you and the your can be an eternal picnic to each other.—*Occident.*

An old bachelor says that we are safe from ever having a woman for president, because not one of

the sex would ever confess to being over thirty-five years of age.—*Illini*.

Student (not very clear as to his lessons): "That's what the author says, however." Prof.: "I don't want the author; I want you." Student (despairingly): "Well, you've got me!"

A friend interested in physiology contributes this: "Why is that point of the elbow that is always getting hit called the 'funny bone?' Because it borders on the humerus."—*Ex*.

Student in Physics: "Why is it, professor, that on looking attentively upon a blank sheet of paper, near the eye, it appears red or green?" Professor: "The reflection, perhaps; though that would not account for the red."—*Press*.

Time, election day. Slightly exhilarated individual in front of the city hall, vainly trying to put on his coat. Sympathetic passer-by: "You're putting the right arm into the left sleeve." Exhilarated individual: "That's all right; I-I'm le-left handed."—*Varsity*.

The president of Tufts college was recently made a happy father, and the following morning at prayer in the chapel he introduced the rather ambiguous sentence, "And we thank Thee, O Lord, for the succor Thou hast given us," which spread a general smile over the faces of the class.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Greek is not required at Cambridge.

Dartmouth and Amherst are to have daily papers.

There are 200 students at the Territorial University at Seattle.

The University of Michigan has a course of Sunday afternoon lectures.

The class of '82, the first graduated from Colorado University, consisted of eight men.

Ex-President Woolsey's work on International Law is the text book adopted at Oxford, England—an exceptional honor to American scholarship.—*Ex*.

Ex-Governor Hardin, of Missouri, has given \$19,000 to Hardin College, of that State, to be expended in erecting a wing to the College building.—*Ex*.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is building a new college in New York, to cost \$4,000,000. It will be the largest in America, non-sectarian, co-educational, and expenses will be put at a very low figure.

A prize for the best essay on "Common Sense About Women" at Kirkwood Seminary, was lately won by a Cherokee girl, who has since graduated and gone home to live in the territory.

Twenty Seniors of Hillsdale College, Mich., were suspended for going upon a forbidden sleigh-ride. The other classes took up the matter and a general desertion of the school seemed threatening, when the Seniors apologized, and now all is again quiet.

Harvard has the largest college library in the United States. It contains 185,000 volumes. Yale has 93,000; Dartmouth, 60,000; Brown, 52,000; Princeton, 49,000; Cornell, 40,000; Wesleyan, 31,000; University of Michigan, 20,000; Tufts, 25,000; Williams, 19,000; Dickenson, 29,000.

A scientific expedition will be undertaken by Williams College next summer, in which students will join, to procure geological and other specimens. A steamer is being fitted up with the necessary apparatus for deep sea dredging, and electric lights for gathering specimens at night and in the depths of the sea.

BOOK NOTICES.

One of the neatest and most sensible books that has been brought before the public for some time is one combining instruction in Book-keeping and Penmanship. It contains 160 pages, each 8½ by 12½ inches, and has more solid work for the student than many a book with twice the number of pages. The first edition was published in September, 1882, and it has already been adopted by many of the leading business colleges. Price, \$2. Sample copies to teachers with a view to introduction, \$1 25. Address Williams & Rogers, Rochester Business University, Rochester, N. Y.

THE DIRECTORY OF MARION AND POLK COUNTIES, published by McClane & Kelly, is a neat pamphlet of 180 pages and contains much valuable information for persons living in those counties. Copies may be had by addressing the publishers at Salem, Oregon.

MAGAZINES.

THE APRIL CENTURY.—Mrs. Burnett's story, "Through One Administration," which has steadily grown in interest, reaches an effective and tragic conclusion in the April CENTURY, which completes Volume XXV. of the magazine. The third part of "A Woman's Reason," Mr. Howell's new and

striking story, reveals the heroine Helen reduced almost to poverty after the settlement of her father's estate. She writes an explanatory letter to her sailor-lover, Robert Fenton, who went away with the feeling that he had been dismissed; and Lord Rainford appears again upon the scene. A short story entitled "Anastasia," with an Italian heroine and an American hero, is contributed by H. H. Boyesen.

Stedman's essay on "Emerson," the most important article in the number, reaches the high-water mark of literary criticism. It is appreciative and discriminating, and deals mainly with Emerson as a poet. Accompanying this article, as frontispiece, is a fine engraving by Cole, from a photograph of a daguerreotype of Emerson in the prime of life, which is instinct with idealty.

Most conspicuous among several profusely illustrated articles is Ben Perley Poore's description of "The Capitol at Washington," including anecdotes of famous men who have been leaders in Congress. In "Plotter and Pirates of Louisiana," Mr. Cable offers the most fascinating chapters yet printed of his Creole papers, the principal feature being a graphic sketch of the pirates of Barataria, whose leaders were the notorious Lafitte brothers. A richly illustrated sketch of "Eugene Fromentin," (which includes a review of the recent biography of that artist and author, by Louis Gonze), is contributed by Henry Eckford. Charles G. Leland has the assistance of Mr. Pennell's pencil in his article, "Visiting the Gypsies," and brings to bear his profound knowledge of the customs and language of those civilized nomads. An article with curious illustration, appealing not alone to sportsmen, is Barnet Phillips' account of "The Primitive Fish-hook."

The April ATLANTIC opens with the first installment of Henry James's "Daisy Miller," not the story of that name which everybody has read, but a dramatization of it, with new characters and scenes, adding attractions which will make it quite worth while for all to read it who have read the story as well as for those who have not read it. This is followed by "Pillow-Smoothing Authors," an essay by Dr. Holmes, who furnishes a prelude on Night-Caps, and comments on an old writer, namely, Burton, from whom he makes copious extracts. Charles Dudley Warner contributes a remarkably excellent article on "Modern Fiction," which is peculiarly opportune in view of the recent discussions, notably in England, of some leading American novelists. Miss Sarah Orne Jewett has a delightfully characteristic New England story entitled "A New Parishioner." Richard Grant White contributes an article on the "Bacon-Shakespeare Craze," which is remarkably instructive and readable. Bradford Torrey, who wrote a few months ago a paper of peculiar interest on "The Birds of Boston Common," writes for this number an equally interesting article on "Bird-Songs." Elizabeth Robins writes of "Stage Buffoons," in different countries and times. There are poems by Mr. Aldrich, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, and others, together with reviews of important recent books, and the usual variety of the Contributors' Club. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR APRIL—Opens in a very seasonable fashion with a frontispiece illustration of George H. Broughton's beautiful picture, "Snow in Springtime," and some charming springtide verses by Avis Grey, called "The Sum-

mons," which are followed by Katharine R. McDowell's April Fool story, entitled "Louis's Little Joke."

Edgar Fawcett tells in delightful style a fanciful story, called "The Sad Little Prince," for which R. B. Birch has drawn some characteristic illustrations; and H. H. contributes an interesting sketch of Chinese life on the California coast, under the title of "A Brave Chinese Baby."

ST. NICHOLAS'S numerous Agassiz associates will eagerly read Professor Holder's article on "Flying Without Wings," which describes some of the curious ways in which certain gifted animals laugh at Sir Isaac Newton and his attraction of gravitation.

By the author of "Peterkin Papers," but in a very different style, is Loretta P. Hale's "Alone in Rome," a true story of an American mother and son left without friends in the Eternal City. A humorous poem that boys will appreciate is "Bob's Wonderful Bicycle," by E. J. Wheeler; a remarkable machine indeed, if the author is to be believed. From this unique contrivance the boys will turn with interest to the Work and Play Department, where they will learn how De Cost Smith made a paper boat, in which he has rowed two seasons, and how any boy can make a similar one, at an expense of less than seven dollars.

WARD'S NATURAL SCIENCE BULLETIN for January, 1883, contains much that is interesting to teachers and students in Zoology, Mineralogy and kindred topics. This excellent aid to the study of the natural sciences may be had by sending 50 cents, for a year's subscription, to Prof. Henry A. Ward, Rochester, N. Y.

THE WHEELMAN improves with age, and will doubtless meet with that support from the lovers of the choicest and best amusement as to sustain it in the excellent style which it has thus far shown. Of late we have noticed a rapid increase in the number of Wheelmen in Salem, and we would suggest to one and all of them the propriety of either subscribing for the WHEELMAN, or at least, of sending 20 cents for a sample number to the WHEELMAN Co., No. 608, Washington St., Boston, Mass.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE has of late contained several interesting articles and the number of such articles seems to increase as the months go by. The Publishers know what it takes to make a first-class monthly and spare no pains in the use of their knowledge. The magazine numbers among its contributors many of our best and most entertaining writers, and persons desiring a reliable and instructive monthly would do well to subscribe for the magazine, or to send 20 cents for a sample number to the publishers, J. B. Lippincott & Co., 715 and 717 Market street, Philadelphia.

WILFORD'S MICROCOSM takes the lead as a Religio-Scientific Monthly, and contains more that is interesting and instructive, for the same money, than any other periodical that reaches us. Send 10 cents for a specimen copy to Hall & Co., 23 Park Row, New York.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION is so generally read by old and young alike that we would suggest a change of name to *Everybody's Companion*. It will doubtless be a favorite with Salemites since one of her literary ladies, "Ray," has become a regular contributor to its columns. Send to Perry Mason, & Co., 41 Temple Place, for a sample copy.

THE PENMAN'S ART JOURNAL AND TEACHER'S GUIDE, devoted to practical and ornamental penmanship, is a finely illustrated monthly and a general favorite with lovers of the beautiful in this art. The March number is an unusually good one, and contains, among other things, "Some Scraps of History," by S. S. Packard, one of the most prominent educators in this country. The Journal may be had for one year by sending \$1 to D. T. Ames, 205 Broadway, N. Y.

THE WEST SHORE for March contains many fine illustrations, prominent among which is the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's new hotel, which is to be built in Portland during the coming summer. With its neat illustrations and its practical and sensible articles, the WEST SHORE is doing a good work for this whole northwest country and should receive a hearty support from the many whom it is benefiting. Subscription, \$2 per year; single copy, 25 cents. L. Samuel, publisher, Portland, Oregon.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Again the voice of ye festive *Rana pipiens* is heard in the land, (or, rather, in the water.) Ye "speckled beauties" leap in the clear, cold, swiftly-running stream. Ye tender asparagus and sweet scented onions seek the market place. Ye flowering trees, shrubs and herbs are decked with beauty and give forth a delicious fragrance. Ye feathered tribes render the air vocal with song and seek suitable locations to build their domestic abodes. Ye early spring poets, lean, lank and languid after their long "winter of discontent," wander amid the leafing forests and flowering groves, or beside the babbling brooks, and pour forth their mellifluous, soul-soothing, polysyllabic adjectives in lavish profusion; generating, with mushroom rapidity, feet, yards, and—well, any measure you choose to have it, of tender, gushing nothingness; the greater portion of which will, alas! like the too delicate flowers fall, and, unseen by the public, perish in ye unappreciative, cruel-hearted editor's waste basket. Ye æsthetic æsthete with microscope in hand and a last year's *Helianthus* pinned to his lapel, maketh broad and diligent search for the first germinating bud of the too utterly beautiful badge of his tribe. Ye wily angler wadeth deep and patiently into the flesh numbing water and waiteth long if perchance he may entice a few unwary shiners to nibble at his fly. Ye sapient senior taketh his telescope and peereth anxiously into the immediate future if happily he may discover the long coveted sheepskin. He bestirreth himself to become solid with some fair coed., or, if fortunately he hath already attended to this most important of his many privileges, he striveth to increase that solidity. Ye junior beginneth to assume senior dignity; ye soph. to put aside sophomore stupidity and egotism. Ye freshman longeth to be a senior and with the seniors stand; while ye simple hearted prep. thinketh in his verdancy that he would be supremely happy were he only a full fledged freshman. Ye faculty, that *bête noire* of all evil disposed students, meditateth upon the last recitation; about the boys and girls that may never return, and the much-needed, long and restful vacation. Ye small boy (and his big brother) again tosseth up ye nimble ball, pulleth ye health and muscle giving oar, or mounteth ye swiftly-gliding,

head-breaking bicycle. Ye maidens fair one and all (and may they all be fairly won) come forth decked in brightest hues and colors and crowned, as to their heads, with gayest flowers (N. B.—No ribbons are worn this spring); but ye business men with renovated shops and stores, with new goods and new ads., with smiles all over their faces and business beaming from their eyes, with money in their pockets and faith in the future, invites universal and undivided attention to the many excellent bargains which may be had by strictly heeding what is said by the following persons, on the pages indicated:

First notice what D. W. Prentice says, who has recently furnished the students of W. U. with new singing books,—2; or Wiley B. Allen, who proposes to furnish them and everybody else, not only with singing books, but with everything else necessary for a complete musical outfit at the most reasonable rates. You can always find him and a good bargain at 153 Third street, Portland.

While it is true that bread has risen in price, it is equally true that Amos Strong keeps the best bread, cakes, pies, etc., in the city; that the Salem Flouring Mills continues to sell Baker's Extra, Family and Superfine flour at reasonable rates, and that Howard & Millican will sell you at bottom prices a steak or any kind of meat good enough (in fact, too good) for a king.—2.

James Coffey—2, has a neat ad. in the Salem Directory, but a neater store near the Postoffice. Give him a call.

While it is a fact L. S. Scott—2, is no longer P. M., he still keeps one of the best livery stables in the city, and when you can't find what you want at his place or that of Ford & Ellis—3, you are certainly hard to please.

All who need anything in the way of foot gear will remember that they can procure the latest and best, if in Salem, of Church & Adams—2; William Brown & Co.—18, or if in Portland, of Wm. Gray & Sons.—4.

It is rumored that ladies will wear all flowers and no ribbons on their hats this summer. What a convenience it would be for them and what a blessing for their fathers, brothers and husbands, if some one could be found who would furnish them (as Woods, 143 First street, Portland, does the gentlemen) with hats so attractive as to need no special ornamentation.

But hats are only a small portion of a lady's or gentleman's attire, and to procure the remaining essentials here, go to J. J. Dalrymple—3, or W. L. Wade's—20; or if in Portland, to Olds & King's, or to A. Salmon—3, or to the City Dry Goods Store—4.

Along with fine clothes one always wants a good watch or first-class jewelry of some kind, and it may always be found at W. W. Martin's—2, or Henrichsen & Greenberg's—3.

Good pictures may be easily secured when you are properly arranged if you will call at S. W. Freese's—3, at I. G. Davidson's or H. S. Shuster's—4, or at Frank G. Abell's—20.

Remember that F. Parmenter & Co. keep a fine line of goods, do a large business, give good bargains and are growing in favor with the people.

Many persons will want to buy a buggy, a wagon, or some-

thing in that line this spring, and to all such we recommend calling upon J. M. Forsythe—4. Others will want to lay in a full supply of staple groceries for the spring and summer, and again we refer them with pleasure to Sealy, Mason & Co.—4.

A Wonderful Invention, page 16, refers to the Davis Sewing Machine, and our better half says it is not only wonderful, but the most perfect of the kind she has ever seen.

We have recently noticed at different times quite a troop of boys mounted on the ubiquitous bicycle, and so conclude that the Pope Manufacturing Co.—18, is furnishing amusement, health and happiness to some of our boys at least.

After a fellow has ridden a bicycle for some hours he is in a good mood for a first-class beef steak, and he can always secure this essential by calling at the Palace Meat Market—18.

With her big hotel, her great depot, her numerous fine residences and business blocks under headway, Portland is

booming; but you can find more beauty and sweetness concentrated at Alisky & Kremer's—18, than in any other spot of equal size in the metropolis.

Electric lights seem to be all the rage nowadays, but it will be a long time before people will cease to need lamps, chandeliers and crockery in general, and until that time we shall have need for just such thorough-going men as C. E. McBreen, A. Lobe & Co., or Olds & Summers—20.

Lamps and chandeliers would be of little value, however, without the oil to fill them and for this, as well as for paints, window glass and a variety of other indispensables, see the ad. of F. E. Beach & Co.—20.

Finally, should you, or any of your neighbors, or any one else want anything in the hardware line call on T. B. Wait, second column of page 19. But should you, or they wish to purchase a home, have a residence built, a bone set, a tooth pulled or a cause plead, see first column, 19.

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Latest Novelties in Cigarettes.

SWEET CAPORAL.—CORK MOUTH PIECE.—Unsurpassed for Cleanliness, Economy and Convenience.

Ask for "Kinney Bros' Straight Cut Cigarettes."

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SINCE the first invention of Sewing Machines, every few years improvements have been made that have been of great benefit to those using machines, doing away with cumbersome, complicated machinery. The true, some companies persist in manufacturing the old cast iron cog-wheel machine, and others adhere to the ancient rotary hook, both relics of olden times.

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| 1st. Every part is constructed of the very best material. | 6th. It will sew soft fabrics without drawing or puckering. |
| 2d. It has one-half less parts than most machines in market, hence less liable to get out of order. | 7th. It will sew lace or leather without changing stitch or tension. |
| 3d. It will do any kind of work that any machine can do. | 8th. It is not complicated or easy to get out of order. |
| 4th. It will do a great variety of work no other machine can do. | 9th. It does not take spells that it won't work. |
| 5th. It will sew over uneven goods, seams, etc., without missing stitches. | 10th. It is sold as low as inferior machines. |

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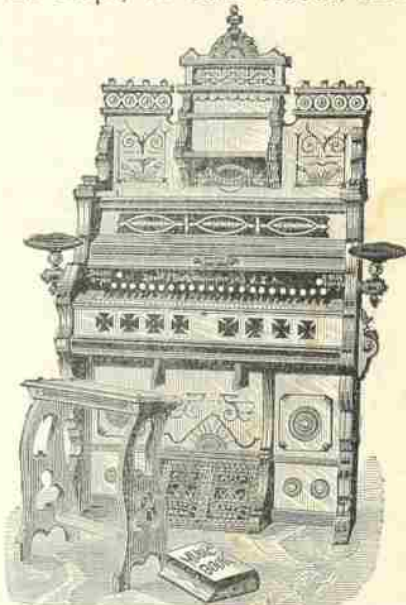
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