

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, MARCH, 1882.

NO. 7.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

TWENTY-SIX *Professors and Instructors* in the University, and *Fifteen* in the correlated Academies. *Three Hundred Students* enrolled last year, in the University, and nearly *One Hundred and Fifty* the first week this year.

DEPARTMENTS.

I. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.
II. MEDICAL COLLEGE.

III. WOMAN'S COLLEGE.
IV. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

V. UNIVERSITY ACADEMY.
VI. CORRELATED ACADEMIES.



UNIVERSITY HALL.



WOMAN'S COLLEGE HALL.

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MISS LIZZIE T. BOISE,
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MISS A. R. LUSE, Instructor in Elocution.

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H. L. BENSON, A. M., Principal of Umpqua
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idan Academy, (Sheridan, Or.)
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Academy, (Dallas, Or.)
J. L. GILBERT, Principal of Santiam Acad-
emy, (Lebanon, Or.)
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Educational Department.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

March, 1882.

The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, MARCH, 1882.

NO. 7.

THE BOARDER'S LAMENT.

O! I long for something to eat, Addie,
I long for something to eat;
To keep the little life I have
'Till the coming of the week.

We had onions for lunch to-day, Addie,
Onions for lunch to-day.
And I thought of our lunches at home,
And with tears I turned away.

Last night I went down town, Addie,
Went down with a teacher dear,
I saw sights in Aliskey's window
I have not seen for a year.

Why do they take me past there, Addie,
To taunt and tease me you think?
O! from a deed so cruel,
I honestly would shrink.

And my cheeks grow pale and thinner
Than they should for one so young,
And my eyes on Aliskey's window
With a mute observance hung.

So if you wish to see me alive, Addie,
To see your chum so sweet,
O! send me something to eat, Addie,
Send me something to eat.

PORTLAND, Oregon.

STUDENT.

THE LECTURE VERSUS THE RECITATION SYSTEM.

A COMPARISON BETWEEN THE METHODS OF INSTRUCTION IN GERMAN
AND AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES.

In considering the merits of any system of instruction, we ought to have regard to its relations toward both classes of individuals most affected by it, viz., the pupils and the teachers, the students and the professors. We ought to adopt that system which, on the whole, secures the best results for both parties. The catechetical, or recitation system has too exclusive reference to the pupils; the lecture system as practiced in many places, is too exclusively on the side of the teachers. A college professor is an entirely different person in Germany, from what he is here. The Germans make a world-wide difference between the *Professor* and the *Lehrer*, or instructor. That difference disappears in our economy. Our professor, as far as we use the word in a technical

sense, is one who teaches college boys—the kind of work is exactly the same as the public school teacher's—the only difference is that he has different subjects, though that isn't true to the same extent now as formerly. We confine our teachers to the mere routine work of putting into the minds of their students a certain number of text-books. We overload them with work so that they have no chance to develop. We require them to teach so many different subjects that they can never acquire more than a text-book knowledge of them. We impose so many hours' work and so much outside responsibility upon them that they are thoroughly wearied, when they get a few moments' or hours' leisure, and need all the time to recuperate their health. This complaint comes from nearly every college in the country. The faculty of Yale College asserted only a few months ago, that every professor in the institution had too much drudgery to perform. In this way we deprive ourselves, as a country, of one of the most powerful means of promoting general culture. We impress upon our professors the fact that they are first, last and all the time, primarily teachers. They are not expected to make new discoveries. We do not care to have them add to the sum total of our knowledge. All that we desire is that they shall teach our boys what is known.

So far has this spirit been carried at times, that, in a prominent institution of one of our large Western States, a professor who was busily engaged in preparing a much needed text-book, was informed that if he engaged in any more such undertakings his services would be dispensed with. In Germany things are radically different. A professor is primarily a scholar. He is expected to be a student. Only about five hours' work a week is required of him. He can devote his time to original investigations and give the results of his labors to the world in the form of lectures. He has no responsibility of government. He has no examination papers to correct. He can lecture at the time most convenient to him, and as many hours or as few (not less than five a week, however) as he chooses. In a word, he is a man paid

by the government for devoting himself to original investigation and research, with the condition of formulating his results into lectures; and indeed this is an actual aid, rather than a hindrance in his work. It compels him to put into a concise shape the result of his investigation, and enables him to present the same in a systematic form, to the consideration of a number of educated young men. How different the case of the American college professor, who stands before a class, one half of whom do not care anything about, and the rest of whom do not stand in need of, that weary quizzing of the know-nothings, which it is a part of his duty to perform. How easy it is for one to become wooden and mechanical in doing that sort of work! and no wonder either, for it is, after all, a mechanical thing.

If, then, our American theory is the correct one; viz., that it is the professor's business to see to it that a certain number of students have committed a certain text-book to memory, which he himself has previously committed as a part of his preparation, then the dialogical (I had almost said diabolical) method is the correct one. If, on the contrary, the Germans have the right idea, if a college professor is a student, whose business it is to present the result of his studies in an impressive and attractive form to a crowd of enthusiastic and earnest learners, then the lecture system is the only valuable and practicable method of realizing this idea.—*Illinois School Journal*.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

This Department of the University is in a flourishing condition, and is becoming a prominent feature of the institution. It furnishes a full and thorough course for all who desire to graduate in music. Pupils have the choice of two courses, the Virtuoso and the Ordinary. The Virtuoso course requires the pupil to have a thorough knowledge of the theory of music, including Harmony; History of music, including a familiarity with the lives and works of the Great Masters; to become an artist upon some instrument, or as a singer. The Ordinary course requires the pupil to complete Harmony; a short History of music and the lives of the Great Masters; to be a good player upon some instrument, or a good singer. The Virtuoso course requires four years with the pupils entire time. The Ordinary course requires three

years. This time, however, may be shortened in proportion to the advancement and ability of the student. A special course is provided in the study of the Pipe Organ. In the Normal course pupils are required to teach music, and when they complete a satisfactory amount of study, recommendations are given.

By attending the Conservatory, pupils are brought under the influence of systematic teaching and in the associating with other pupils, are stimulated to more earnest effort. The instruction given is according to the methods now in use in the best Eastern Conservatories. Persons on this coast who desire a complete and satisfactory course in music need not be at the expense of going East. Salem is well adapted as a city for a school of music, being as it is, in many respects, the Boston of the Pacific Coast. The Society in Salem is of the very best, and all influences are of an elevated character.

The Conservatory has ample facilities for all who wish the best instruction, having at present three teachers, five pianos, two organs—one organ being a fine pedal instrument. All pupils are advised and encouraged to take a regular course and graduate.

The free advantages deserve special mention. 1st. Public Rehearsals are held once a month, at which pupils of the proper advancement appear in songs and instrumental solos, four and eight hand pieces. 2d. Lectures upon Musical History, &c., are given occasionally. 3d. Chorus Rehearsals are held once a week. 4th. Pupils are entitled to instruction in the notation and rudiments of music once or twice a week. 5th. Pupils have access to the Conservatory Library.

Visitors are always welcome, and are invited to come and see the regular work of the pupils. One hundred and forty pupils are now enrolled in all branches—and there is room for a few more.

Persons desiring full information will find it in the University Catalogue and the Conservatory circular.

Stephen W. Phoenix, lately deceased, left Columbia College \$500,000. He graduated at Columbia in the class of '59.

It is estimated that nine-tenths of the college students in this country are Republicans.—*Polytechnic*.

THE UNEDUCATED FARMER-BOY.

He is sometimes, though not necessarily, coarse in his habits and manners, and he receives the greater part of his training in the barn-yard, the field, the forest, and, consequently, he does not appear as easy and natural in company as one who has been trained from childhood in the customs of refined society. Perhaps his personal appearance, outwardly, does not impress us favorably, and he may not be beautiful in form; but search thou his heart, perhaps something lovely dwells therein.

'Twere not a sure indication of a lovely house to see gorgeously painted walls on the exterior; open the door and enter, and lo! how often confusion finds lodging there. Go out, walk into another house, a very, unassuming cottage, perchance; it may be, moreover, very rude in appearance, yet, if the true idea of *home* is there, how cosy, how pleasant, how enticing and genial is everything therein! So the farmer-boy, uncouth though he be, unpolished though his manner, may have his soul, his heart, his mind, beautified with ornaments, in comparison with which all earth's treasures of wealth and fame sink into nothingness. Remember that "Appearances are deceitful," and that,

"Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket
May beclothe the golden ore
Of the deepest thought and feeling;
Satin vest could do no more."

The farmer-boy cannot conceal the fact that he is such, and if he attempts it, he will appear awkward, and it may be said of him as it was of the Apostle who denied his Master, "Thy speech betrayeth." He better understands plowing than writing and reading compositions, and he can easier bind a dozen sheaves of wheat than translate a sentence of Latin. He does not know the meaning of the words "Labor omnia vincet," but he *practices* on that principle almost daily. He is not versed in Natural Philosophy, and has not, probably, read that "heat is motion," but he has often observed, by experience, that motion produces heat; he may be, theoretically, ignorant of the laws of equilibrium—that a body, to be in stable equilibrium, must so stand that the center of gravity will be below the point of support; that a body will not stand by its own support unless the "line of direction" fall within the base—but he knows that if the top of a rail pen leans too far toward one side it will fall.

He may never have heard of the philosopher, who said that he could move the world if he had a lever, and a fulcrum on which to rest it, but he learned when a mere boy that the use of a lever makes a preceptible difference in lifting a load; the principle governing the lever was made familiar to him when he used to attend the public school: often, he and one of his playmates obtained permission of the teacher to go to a neighboring farm-house and get a bucket full of water, and they carried it by means of a stick extended through the bail; and there he learned that (to use a homely phrase) the boy who holds the longer end of the stick can do his part with less exertion than the other.

So, although he be not comely when he enters the college halls, be not hasty to predict failure of his efforts. Remember that

"Toiling hands alone are builders,
Of a nation's wealth and fame."

And in his pent-up soul and untutored mind may lie the out-reaching, searching nature—only awaiting to be awakened by study—which will develop by and by into the orator, the statesman, the minister, the president. Then treat him as a brother man, as one who has an immortal soul, and who is not insensible to the want of human sympathy. Give him a hearty shake of the hand, and bid him God-speed in a useful life.

Literary Notes.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, of Boston, is a sprightly entertaining paper, deservedly popular, and is, without exception, the best of its kind published in America. It is filled to overflowing with the choicest original matter, of so diversified a character that it never fails to interest, instruct and amuse, and is welcomed in the household by old and young alike. Serial stories will be contributed to the *Youth's Companion* during the coming year, by W. D. Howells, William Black, Harriet Beecher Stowe and J. T. Trowbridge. No other publication for the family furnishes so much entertainment and instruction of a superior order for so low a price.

THE "HOME AND SOCIETY" department of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE will be devoted, during the next three or four months, to a subject of first importance to home life—the proper construction of houses with reference to protection against fire, and the dangers to health arising from imperfect drainage, bad ventilation, and damp walls. The articles will be written by experts, whose aim will be to give practical hints to persons intending to build, so that they will be able to examine intelligently the plans of architects and the work of builders. In the March number will appear the first of the series, by George Martin Huss, on "House Foundations," in which attention is also given to remedies for damp walls and cellars.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor and Business Manager,
W. S. ARNOLD.

Associate Editors.
Unpqua Academy : H. L. BENSON. LaCreole Academy : S. A. RANDLE.

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The past year an art department has been opened, and made such progress that it would be a credit to almost any college. During the same time the conservatory has been established, and has an attendance that would be considered large in many eastern colleges at the end of the second or third year; while the number is almost constantly increasing. Nor have the other departments suffered from the growth of these two. On the contrary, the number in most of them has been materially increased. Elocution, too, has been quite extensively taught and has become one of the prominent advantages of the school. But the best of all is that the outlook is good for a large increase in the entire University next year. Still there is room for many improvements. A room should be fitted up so that students could have greater access to the library books and periodicals, and several additions of reference books, history, etc., should be made. The Woman's College should also have, at least, a few good reference books, so arranged that the young ladies could use them in preparing their daily recitations. Many new specimens should be added to the museum. And right here is where our *alumni, alumnae*, friends, patrons and students could help us. Many will come here next Commencement from different parts of the country, and many might bring a good book or specimen and be none the poorer for it. Then, if our professors and students would make a little effort during the vacation they might add quite a collection by the beginning of the fall term. Let us one and all try to do some-

thing in this line, not only this year, but each year until our library and museum shall become what they ought to be, the largest and best in the State, if not on the Pacific Coast.

“Twenty-three students of Princeton College, says *The American*, have been indicted by the grand jury of the county for gross rowdyism and wilful destruction of public and private property. It is quite possible that in some of these indictments the grand jury may be in the wrong. But there is no room for doubt that the offences alleged were committed by students of the college, and good reason to believe that it was an extraordinary outbreak of a spirit which is not of recent date in the place.”

From the above it seems that the spirit of restlessness and insubordination, not to say meanness, which too often exists where a large number of boys and young men are congregated, cut off from home influences and to a good degree from social privileges, sometimes goes too far, and the strong hand of the law has to be laid rather heavily upon its possessors. Princeton has had more than an average share of student outbreaks during the past few years; but from recent remarks of President McCosh it appears that no student has been expelled from her halls. How much better it would have been for all concerned had a few of the most reckless leaders of past disturbances been expelled, before they had gone so far as to necessitate the correction of law. Doubtless the example would have saved others from such a disgrace. While it is true that in every college of any importance there are boys and young men whose home training, or rather, the lack of it, has been such as to lead them into habits of idleness and insubordination; boys for whose moral reform and mental development every reasonable means should be employed, in order that they may become good and useful men, still there comes a time when a few vacant seats in their classes are of far more value to the college than any number of such students could possibly be. One thoroughly and persistently bad student, who is looked up to as a leader among the more restless ones, does far more harm than is generally conceded and the sooner his permanent absence is required the better it is for all concerned. That college is fortunate which has but few idle, mischief-making stu-

dents, and doubly fortunate if it has a president and faculty, who, after they have given a student a fair chance to be a gentleman, will expel him if he persists in being a hoodlum or a rowdy.

Many of our weekly exchanges have something to say upon the temperance question, and we can see no good reason why our college exchanges should not take some interest in it also. The question touches life at every stage and in every pursuit, and many a student has passed from a life of high hopes, large advantages, and great promise to one of despondency, disadvantage and failure, not to say of crime. No student who once indulgences in the intoxicating cup can ever reach that degree of usefulness and success that was once within his power, even if he stops short of becoming a confirmed drunkard or a criminal. Too many of our colleges and schools for higher training are located in towns and cities where there are not only opportunities, but even strong temptations to partake of that which leads to failure, disgrace, and too often, premature death. Such being the case, and believing that students should have every advantage possible to help them to become honest, industrious, religious, as well as intellectual men, the JOURNAL favors the plan now on foot to bring about total prohibition in our own State at as early a day as is possible to be done.

Quite a number of the *alumni* and *alumnae* have sent in their \$1 for the JOURNAL and there are doubtless many others who intend to do so, and as the year is drawing to a close we hope that all such good intentions may be speedily realized. Most of our regular subscribers have handed in their subscriptions, still there are a few yet on our list to whom we should be pleased to hand a receipt at any time in exchange for the amount placed opposite their names.

LOCALS.

Quite a snow storm for our equinoctial.

The last semi-term closed March the 3d, and showed good work in nearly all the classes. At the close of this term there will be a day or two's vacation, which will be thoroughly appreciated by all.

The Conservatory gave another of its pleasing rehearsals on the 11th inst. These rehearsals are

increasing in favor with the public and show the effect of thorough, patient work on the part of both the students and the teachers.

Teachers who have graduated at W. U. seem to be in good demand, as there has recently been a call for several to fill good positions.

The attendance this term is much better than it has been for the corresponding term for several years, while the outlook for a good increase next year improves each month.

Pres. Van Scoy and Miss Luse are kept quite busy, the former preaching and the latter giving readings at various places in the State.

Miss Luse offers two prizes, one to a gentleman and one to a lady, for excellence in declamation. Those who enter the contest must be members of her elocution class, and the prize is to be awarded at Commencement.

The University will publish a fine catalogue the beginning of next term.

The Oratorio of Josiah, rendered by the Salem Musical Society in the audience room of the M. E. Church on the evening of the 21st inst., was a decided success. All who took part did credit to themselves, and Prof. Stabler, Miss Nettie Piper and Miss Nellie Hall added to their popularity as teachers. The fine large audience showed that the people of Salem are willing to return a kindness, and know how to appreciate a good thing. *The Daily Statesman* says of the concert that it was undoubtedly the finest musical exhibition ever given by home talent, and will long be remembered by the lovers of music.

The last and the most pleasant term of all the school year will commence April the 10th and close June 15th. But few of the students now in attendance will leave, and some new ones will enter, so it is hoped that the attendance may be nearly as large as it is at present. Students can enter any of the departments and be well provided for, and the early date at which the term closes will give all a chance to get out in time for the summer's work.

Quite a number of Prof. Jory's friends are talking of him as a suitable person for County Superintendent of Public Schools. The Prof. holds a life certificate both from this State and California, has had a large experience in public schools and no better man could be chosen for the place.

Kinder Garten Sayings. Willie, who for the first time has heard a profane word, asks his ma: "What does d—n means?" Ma: "You musn't speak that word, Willie, its a bad one." Willie: "But *what does* it mean!" Ma: "Well, you know there's the saw mill dam and the grist mill dam down town?" Willie is satisfied, but a few days later he sees the boy passing whom he first heard say d—n, and running to his mother, exclaims, "Ma, there goes that saw-mill-dam Jones boy." Ma: "Tut, tut, Willie, that isn't right." Willie: "Oh, well then, that grist-mill-dam Jones boy;" and the little fellow felt more confident that he was right than does the wise sophomore or grave senior after he has flunked on first examination and ridden through the second on his classmate's pony.

Recitation in Natural History: Prof.—"The fourth class embraces, Miss B——, what?" The boys all look as though they could tell, but are too full for utterance.

The Business Department has a larger and better attendance than it had during the corresponding term last year. Miss Fannie Greenwood and Mr. B. C. Ward will finish the course next June, and will probably continue in the University next year.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Hard study and mails light (!)

Miss Hines has been slightly indisposed during the past week.

Miss Ida Abrams received a call from her father, and also spent Sunday at her home in Lincoln.

Mr. McLench, of Polk county, made a short visit with his daughter Lizzie, the first of the month.

The trees about the College have been trimmed, which adds very much to the appearance. The girls promise to beautify the lawn with some flowers and plants.

The College was favored (?) with a joint committee meeting of the Hesperian and Concordia Societies on the 17th.

Miss Della Layman spent a very pleasant Sunday at her home near Gervais, on the 12th.

Some of the inmates of the rooms have so changed around that we fear our "Chinese Museum" and "Photograph Gallery" will be condensed into a beautiful combination of art and bric-a-brac.

The Professor's joke at the supper table the other eve, was good, but we know a better. That of having removed our coat and collar for the purpose of washing, and finding the water pitcher empty. Haven't decided whether it was a joke on the water pitcher or on us, yet. "RAE."

ART NOTES.

New pupil—Henry Meyers.

There are now twenty pupils in the art course.

Miss Hall completed a study of a feathery topped carrot and is now working on a vase of flowers.

Miss Chamberlin has, with great difficulty, drawn a study of candy, nuts and raisins before she ate them, and is now on some shells, a study of which Miss Emma Scriber has just finished.

Mrs. Thurston has just got through a young "carpenter shop" in a very creditable manner, taking for her study a group of hammer and nails, screw driver and screws.

Miss Lua Hines has taken for an object an old branch, which she has neatly executed, and Miss Caples has just copied a beautiful pattern of flowers.

Misses Hughes and Jory have done splendidly on foliage studies from a pattern, and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Moores are doing fine work on outlines.

Maud Adams and Minnie Breyman have finished landscapes, and Eugene England, being of a nautical turn of mind, has turned his attention to ships, which he draws nicely.

Miss Allie Gibson is working upon a scroll, which promises to be well drawn, and Miss Nellie Boise is working on an old tree trunk.

Miss Lizzie Burton has been advanced to oil painting and is now on a landscape. Miss Clara Earhart is also on a landscape, which she is doing in oil in her usually nice manner.

Miss Grace Adams has just completed an oval plaque of shaded light blue, and is now working on a panel of cattails in sepia. Miss Adams loses none of her artistic ability, and only has her equal in Miss Williams, among the students. The latter has now returned home.

SCHOLARSHIP OF LAST SEMI-TERM.

History of Greece—Della Layman, 100; English Grammar (B)—John Parsons, 99; Reading—Jennie Norton, 98; Spelling—Alpheus Coss, 90; Geography—Frank Cross, 86; Astronomy—William Deweese, 99; Physiology—Amanda Glandon, 99; English Grammar (B)—Dayton Bond, 98; Commercial Law—Fannie Greenwood, 100; Cæsar—Edward Piper, 96; Political Economy—Fannie Greenwood, 99; Anabasis—Aeolia Royal, 94; Greek Grammar—Edward Piper, 91; English Analysis (B)—Fannie Greenwood, L. A. McNary, 100; Latin Grammar—G. Dimick, Alice Hartmus, 100; Practical Arithmetic—Ottie Clark, Dayton Bond, Frank Cross, Mary Dimick, Frank Odeneal, 100; Geometry—Kate Reynolds, 100; Higher Arithmetic (A)—Luella Cromwell, 98; Higher Algebra—William Deweese, 100; Elementary Algebra (A)—S. W. Holmes, 95; Elementary Algebra (B)—George Shepherd, Rowland Yeend, Jonathan Swayne, 100; Higher Arithmetic (B) Fannie Greenwood, 100; Virgil—Annie E. Smith, 100; Book-keeping—Chas. Mercer, Fannie Greenwood, 100; French—Lizzie McClench, 99; German—Lizzie McClench, Cato Johns, 97; English Analysis (A)—George Tenney, 100; Latin Reader (B)—S. W. Holmes, 100; Latin Reader (A)—Harvey Jordan, 97; Geography—Lena Leabo, 90; Arithmetic (Rudiments)—Nettie Meredith, 94.

PERSONALS.

The following communication will explain itself:

MONROE, Benton Co., Or., Feb. 27, 1882.

COLLEGE JOURNAL: While perusing, a short time since, the January No. of the interesting and newsy little organ of the Willamette University, the most glaring mistake on record came under my notice. I am not in the habit of correcting editors, but as this unfortunate inaccuracy effects a very public and therefore highway robbery of *my* honor, I cannot refrain this time from appearing in the role of censor. The paragraph in which occurs the error reads as follows: "Since our last issue, Mr. Alfred Nichols, '73, has been united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Sylvia Loomis. The JOURNAL extends congratulations." Now my name is Richard Nichols, and my wife's was Sylvia Loomis, and the honor belongs to me for having changed her name and not to my brother, Alfred Nichols. This is not the first time he has received honors which were mine. I have borne it meekly heretofore, but there is a point in all such cases, beyond which, forbearance ceases to be a virtue. To be deprived of the honor of the crowning act of my life by him, when to my certain knowledge he could not, under the circumstances, have accomplished nearly so much, is a little more of my own than I am willing to grant even a brother. I now remind the JOURNAL of the maxim: "Honor to whom honor is due," and kindly request it to lift its congratulations from the one on whom they were bestowed to let them rest upon the proper head, for which you shall receive, instead of the foregoing criticism, the thanks and best wishes of,

Your Humble Servant,

RICHARD J. NICHOLS.

P. S.—Please send the JOURNAL to my address, and I will pay for it the first opportunity to get to P. O. M. O.

We accept the criticism, gladly transfer the honor and congratulations, and shall patiently wait for all similar corrections, providing they conclude with such welcome postscripts.—*Ed.*

Mr. David Green, a former student, who still feels a lively interest in W. U., spent a few days at the capital recently on business, and says that he would like to be in school again.

'73. We see from a recent exchange that Prof. L. L. Rogers has resigned the Presidency of Ashland College, Ashland, Or., on account of poor health, and that Prof. Ladru Royal, A. M., has been elected to fill the vacancy. Prof. Royal will take a trip East, and return in time to enter upon his duties next fall. The JOURNAL wishes him a pleasant journey and large success upon his return.

'66. Prof. John M. Garrison gave a course of lessons in penmanship in the University recently. The professor is a live teacher in this useful art and deserves the good success which generally attends him.

Miss Jessie Eastham, who is at present teaching about five miles from Silverton, made some of her friends happy by a brief visit recently. Miss Eastham is one of our very best students, and intends to return to school next year.

Miss E. M. Watson, who taught with us last year, is, according to the P. C. Advocate, meeting with fine success as Superintendent of the M. E. S. S. at Lafayette, Oregon. This is what all who know Miss Watson would expect of her in such a work, and we wish her still greater success.

'66. Since our last issue Miss Marie E. Smith, B. S., has given up her position as teacher in Wasco Academy at The Dalles, and has taken a school of one. This, according to last year's catalogue, leaves only one Miss out of the nine Misses who graduated, eight having changed their titles to Mrs. How long before some other class can show so good a record?

Rev. J. H. Acton, editor of the *Polaris*, preached a very interesting sermon in the Congregational Church of this city, on the 12th inst. We should be pleased to listen to the Rev. gentleman frequently if he always preaches as well as he writes.

H. H. Royal, who was with us last year, is now well along in his second term of school near Vancouver, W. T. He likes teaching very much and hopes to attend W. U. next year.

Jasper D. Hewitt attended chapel one day last week, but was not, for some time, recognized by many of his old acquaintances; reason why: he has developed such an immense beard that he no longer looks like one of the b'hoys, but like a full fledged man.

'77. An honorary member has been added to this class by Mrs. Ada E. (May) Steiwer. The young lady is doing well and both father and mother are proud of the addition.

Gen. W. H. Odell, one of our trustees and strongest friends, has returned from quite an extended trip east and reports a very pleasant time.

Miss Fannie Greenwood will represent the Business Department next June at commencement. Should she do as well then as she has in all her studies it will be well represented.

Miss L. Burnap, an *ex* student, frequently visits some of her student friends, and was well pleased with the conservatory rehearsal, which she attended on the 11th instant.

A. P. McNary, who was with us a brief time last year, is attending Heald's Business College, San Francisco, Cal., but is well represented here by his brother, L. A. McNary.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Hon. Lewis H. Morgan has left \$100,000 for the education of females at the University of Rochester.

The University of Berlin has 215 professors, and during the past academic year 5,027 persons attended their lectures.

One thousand two hundred and eighty-five students attend the Washington University at St. Louis. Eighty professors comprise the faculty.—*Ex.*

At the North-Western University the practice of reading the grades at the close of each term has been done away, and now only the names of those whose grades are above 75 per cent. are read.

Asbury has taken a step toward wiping out the examination system. They recently passed a rule that any student making a grade of 100 on daily recitations would be excused from examination.

Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the premier, was one of the successful candidates at the Cambridge examinations.

The college students in the United States number 25,670.

Cornell has recently disposed of a portion of her western lands, for which she realized half a million dollars.—*Ex.*

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has donated \$4,000,000 for the purpose of constructing a new college in New York. It will be the largest in America, and non sectarian.—*Ex.*

English Universities have no college papers published by the students.

Judge Larramore, of the New York Supreme Court, recently decided a case in favor of Yale, involving title to property in New York City to the value of \$1,000,000.—*Echo.*

There are men at Yale College from Wales, India, Scotland, New Brunswick, Canada, Turkey, Chili, Japan, Norway, Honolulu, and thirty-six States of the Union.—*Ex.*

CLIPPINGS.

"However great my fall, my spirit is unbroken," remarked the overturned bicyclist, feeling in his coat tail pocket.—*Ex.*

Patti thinks of giving a concert at the New York Stock Exchange. She has heard that the price of seats is \$30,000 each.—*Ex.*

It is now claimed that the first time the expression "Eureka" had been used, was when Socrates sat down on a tack for which he had been looking.—*Ex.*

An editor received a letter from a subscriber asking him to suggest a cure for apple-tree worms. He replied that he could not suggest a cure until he knew what ailed the worms.—*Ex.*

Professor: "To understand this subject thoroughly, we must know exactly who are our next of kin. Now, for a practical example. Who would be yours?"

Dr. Cuyler wants all young ladies to band together and say: "No lips shall touch my lips that have touched a bottle." Rather rough, this, on the fellows that were brought up by hand.—*Ex.*

As Brown jumped out of the reach of one of the big apes at the museum that showed an inordinate desire to sample his flesh, said Fogg: "I've always heard that man sprang from the monkey, and now I know it."—*Ex.*

A Boston man had just been showing all the sights of that charming city to a New Yorker, "and now," said he, "tell me honestly, is not this city thoroughly unique?" "Yes, indeed," was the reply, "*unus, one; equus, horse.*"—*Comet.*

Student (promptly): "My children, sir." (Great commotion.)

Professor: "Yes, I know; but without going into facts." (Still greater commotion, and intense discomfiture of student.)—*Acta*.

A member of a London club was standing on the club-house steps, when a gentleman came up to him and asked him if there was a gentleman with one eye named Walker in the club. "I don't know," was the answer; "what was the name of his other eye?"—*Ex*.

German conversation class: Instructor to Mr. X., who had spent Sunday in New York—"With whom did you talk Sunday?" Junior—"Mit mein Schwester." Instructor to Mr. Y., who lives in New York—"Do you see anything to correct in his answer?" Mr. Y.—"Yes, sir! Mit meiner Schwester."—*Chronicle*.

Who is this? This is a boy sleeping in the Psychology class. See how regularly his noble breast rises and falls, what a sweet expression on his face. He is now dreaming of a thousand dollar position. Don't disturb him, children; his teacher will call on him in a moment; and he will rub his eyes, look wise, and say: I agree with what the last lady said.—*Normal News*.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Don't read this column unless you wish to know where to find our friends and the substantial business men of two of the most important cities in the State.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast;" and not only music, but all kinds of musical instruments may be bought at a bargain of D. W. Prentice & Co., 107 First street, Portland, Oregon.

Books, and fine, cheap ones, too, for the millions at J. K. Gill & Co.'s, 93 First street. And you will find your old acquaintance, Geo. Nickerson, with his welcome smile, ready to wait on you.

Now that spring has come you will need something to tone up your system, and you can find all the latest and best remedies at Hodge, Davis & Co.'s, 92 Front street.

You will also need a spring hat, and cannot possibly do better than to call on Woods, 143 First street, as he is the leading hatter of the Northwest.

Having secured your hat, you can find a suit that would please the most fastidious, and at prices lower than the mercury ever gets in Oregon at Mellis Bros. & Co.'s.

Still, you may not have time to go down town so far, then just call at 221 First street, and J. F. D. Wrinkle & Co. will sell you almost anything you want at very reasonable rates.

By the time you have gone back to Woods' and bought another of his fine hats, you will want your dinner, and can find it all ready and waiting in the very best style at the St. Charles Restaurant.

After eating a square meal, you will be in a good humor and in a good condition to have your photo taken; then just step across the street to Abell's and secure some of the finest work done in Oregon.

Now that you have your photo and are in an artistic mood you should call on C. C. Morse, 163 First street, and secure some of his elegant frames and gems of art which he sells at bottom prices.

Having secured all you want in his line, you will do the friends you have met a kindness by taking them around to Woods' and having them secure the mates to the hats you purchased in the forenoon.

As a conclusion to your pleasant and profitable trip you should call at 165 and 167 Second street, and take home some of the bargains that Wm. Beck & Son are offering in the line of fine cuttlery and sporting goods.

Did you notice in what a good humor those gentlemen were in front of you as you rode home? They had also secured some of Woods' hats and were chuckling over their bargains.

Notwithstanding the fact that our musical friend, George Nickerson, has gone to the metropolis, H. D. Boon keeps as large and as fine an assortment of books as ever, and sells them at rates which defy competition.

And notwithstanding all the rain, mud and snow of the past month, Klaas Bezemer sells as pure, sweet milk, and gives as good measure as ever. If you don't believe it just try him.

When you wish an extra nice roast or steak you should call upon Fred P. Ellis, the gentlemanly proprietor of the Palace meat market, or, if you do not wish to cross the street you will find F. M. Bewley, who will supply all your wants, at the old Franklin market.

E. Meyer & Co. have a full supply of gents' furnishing goods and are selling them very cheap to make room for their large spring stock which will soon arrive.

As spring approaches and you want something to tempt your appetite, remember that you can find everything in the line of choice eatables at Squire Farrar & Co.'s, and that the Pioneer Bakery can supply you with everything desirable in the line of bread, cakes, pies, etc.

Soon you will want to go out riding during the fine afternoons, and all your wants may be supplied by calling upon L. S. Scott or Gaines Fisher, as they keep a large and fine variety of conveyances.

The Mississippi has done an immense amount of damage, and the Willamette has been well up in the world, still the Salem Flouring Mills have constantly on hand a large supply of superfine flour, and Sai Get does washing as cheap as ever.

You would scarcely think it, but F. A. Smith and H. S. Shuster continue to take the finest photos, rain or shine, and do their work at such rates as to constantly increase their patronage.

James Coffey still holds the fort and sells furniture as cheap as ever. This is the reason why he marries so many couples.

We call special attention to the new ad. of A. L. Bancroft & Co. in this number and in the last one. These gentlemen are wide-awake, liberal and accommodating. They not only keep everything in their line, but keep the latest and the best, do an immense business and deserve the success they have achieved. See next number.

If you will turn to page fifteen you can find where to send for anything and everything you may wish in the line of mathematical and optical instrument, and L. Manassee keeps only the best of everything in his line.

Many who read the JOURNAL will, some time or other, visit San Francisco. To all such we would say: Call at Taber's, No. 8 Montgomery street, see one of the finest art galleries in the United States, and take away with you some of his rare work as a souvenir.

COLUMBIA BICYCLE.



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

HEALTH-GIVING EXERCISE.

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

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DANDRUFF'S CURED.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of
AIKEN & FARNHAM,
 Has been dissolved by mutual consent.

THE OLD FIRM IS SUCCEEDED BY
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THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Dry Goods AND Clothing,
BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hats, Etc., Etc., at Greatly Reduced Prices,

FOR THE

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In order to make room for a

LARGE SPRING STOCK.

The attention of our patrons is earnestly called to this opportunity for

SECURING GOOD BARGAINS.

FARNHAM & BABBITT.

FRESH
PURE MILK AND CREAM.



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I am now prepared to furnish the citizens of Salem with pure, fresh and sweet milk and cream in LARGE or small quantities at VERY REASONABLE rates.

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Dot ish richt. I shall gif him more brinting pooty soon. Very goot, an very sheap. Try 'im.

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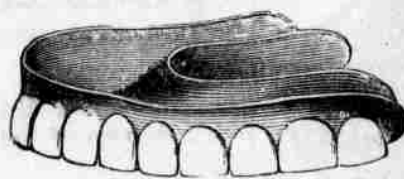
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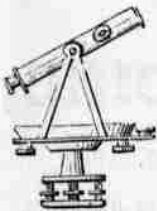
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Myself and wife jointly weigh 490 pounds, and for many years I have endeavored to find a bed that could be relied upon for durability. I have had in use the Edes & Durkee's Woven Wire Bed for some time, and can say that I consider them the easiest,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