

Mrs. M. A. DeKey

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 3.

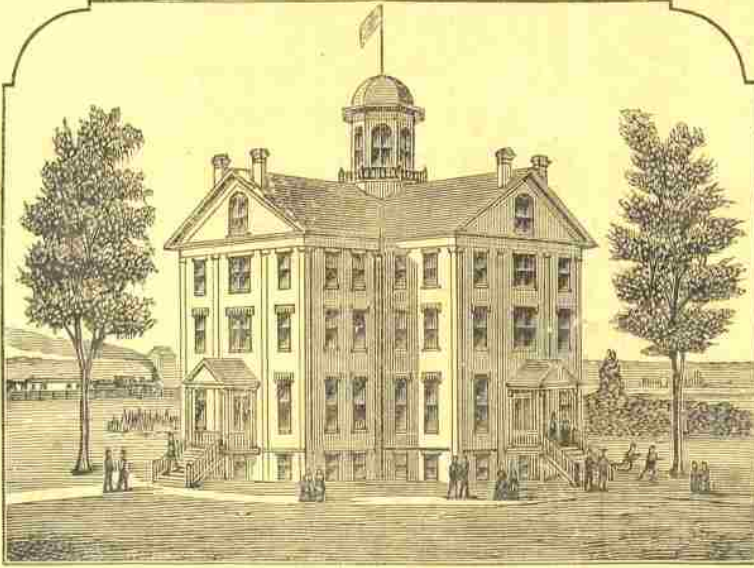
SALEM, OREGON, MAR., 1883.

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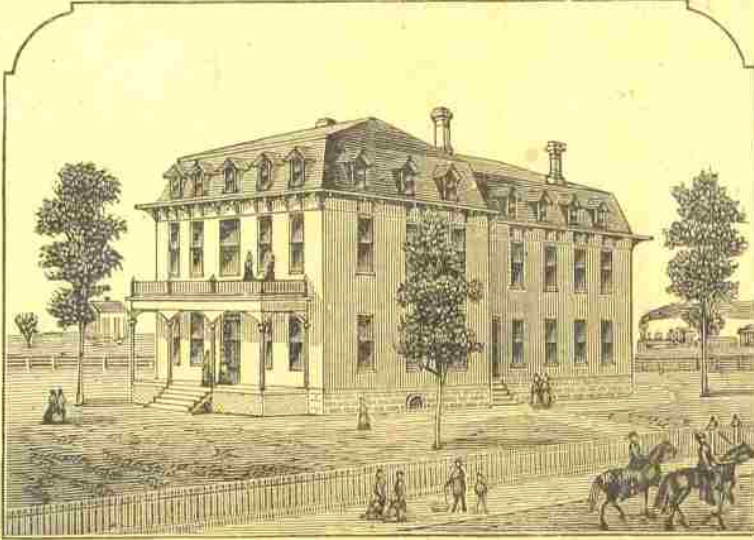
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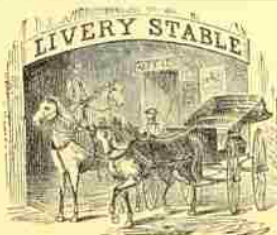
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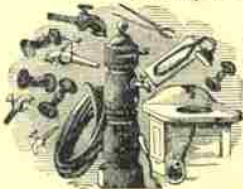
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but amid the rush and hurry of a vast business Beatty never forgets the duties of a man and Citizen. He has four times been elected Mayor of Washington without his own seeking, which office he now holds. His fellow citizens choose him. He conducted no campaign whatever, and was not even at home election day. His generous donation of orders upon the largest local stores to supply flour to the needy during the past winter, and his liberal contributions to the various religious organizations without regard to denominations, are indicative of but few of the many incidents that are continually transpiring, and which have made him exceedingly popular among his fellow citizens.

Men who have won for themselves honorable distinction in their particular avocations of life, and which we denominate the successful self-made men of the day, are apt to possess all the qualifications necessary for the high position of public trust, and form the nucleus from which the Nation draws its best supporters. Mayor Beatty's career thus far has been marked by untiring perseverance, indomitable will, acute perception, and good, sound common sense.—*Ex.*

Dartmouth College has a new "Daniel Webster" Professorship in Latin.

PEDAGOGICS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

BY E. J. JAMES.

The University of Michigan deserves the hearty thanks of all who are interested in the great problems of education. It was one of the first institutions of higher rank in this country to recognize, in a formal manner, the existence of a science of education, and to provide for its cultivation in a systematic way by creating a professorship in that department. It was fortunate both for the university and the new department that a man was at hand who was thoroughly fitted for the work which was to devolve upon the professor of pedagogics.

Mr. W. H. Payne, of Adrian, Michigan, a man well known in educational circles in this country and England, was invited to organize and develop the new department. The problems were many and difficult. Few of his own colleagues recognized the necessity and importance of his work. Like most college men, the world over, they had no idea that the science of education had anything for them. "Pedagogics," said one, "let us see, that tells how to teach arithmetic, and geography, etc, doesn't it? What is the use of bringing that into the university? Why not leave it to the normal school? In addition to this lack of sympathy among his fellow teachers, there was a serious question in regard to the students. All the higher work in Michigan University is elective. No given study is required of the students, and it was a serious question whether they would enter this new work in such numbers as to justify the trustees in retaining it in the college. Evidently very much would depend on how it should be taken up. Prof. Payne proved himself equal to the occasion. Most of the problems have been successfully solved. Mr. Payne has demonstrated to his colleagues that there is work for him to do, distinct from theirs, and different from that generally done in normal schools, and has proven his ability to do it. The extent to which his hearers have increased in numbers shows that the students appreciate his work. The department is an assured success, and it is worth the while of other institutions to study its plan and purpose.

Prof. Payne now offers five half-year courses in his department to those students who are ready for them. They are as follows:

1. *Practical*.—The art of teaching and govern-

ing; methods of instruction, and general school-room practice; school hygiene; school law. Four hours a week.

2. *School Supervision*.—Embracing general school management; the art of grading and arranging courses of study; the conduct of institutes, etc. Two hours a week.

3. *Theoretical and Critical*.—Four hours a week.

4. *Historical*.—Two hours a week.

5. *Seminary*.—For the investigation and discussion of special topics in the history and philosophy of education. Two hours a week.

A combination of the recitation and lecture systems is used in the instruction. In course 1, Fitch's "Lectures on Teaching" is used as a textbook. In course 2, Payne's "Chapters on School Supervision" is used for the same purpose. Course 3 is all lectures, the little work mentioned elsewhere in this issue being used as a syllabus. The students are held responsible each day for a knowledge of the preceding lecture. Course 4 is also mainly lectures, giving a history of the development of educational doctrine, rather than a description of educational institutions. Course 5 is only for very advanced students, and is intended to promote the study of fundamental questions in education, and the prosecution of original investigation. Courses of reading are outlined for the students in each branch of the work, and they are held to vigorous and persistent effort. The endeavor is made to excite the interest of the student in educational study and labor. "Good instruction," says Mr. Payne, in the pamphlet above mentioned, "will accomplish two grand purposes: It will inspire the pupil with a desire to accumulate knowledge, and will stimulate the faculty of thought proper. The thought ever present to the wise instructor will be this: To what extent will these pupils continue to accumulate and to think when this formal instruction ends?" Prof. Payne keeps this question ever before him, and his instruction, consciously and intelligently directed toward accomplishing the end above indicated, cannot fail to inspire all his pupils with new life and enthusiasm.

All these courses are now open for a small tuition to any who wish to pursue them, whether members of the university or others; provided, that they are twenty-one years of age or over.

It will be seen that Prof. Payne treats education in its three phases,—on its practical, its scientific, and its historical sides. We understand his aim is to confine his attention, as soon as practicable, to the historical and scientific phases exclusively.—*Illinois School Journal*.

The special adaptabilities of the several teachers are the following: Prof. Van Scoy—Greek roots and Latin. Prof. Arnold's delight is business, besides he has a peculiar hankering after such studies as geology, botany, zoology and mineralogy. He is an enthusiast in Natural History. Prof. Jory has unsurpassed mathematical skill all the way from the rudiments up to the labyrinths of Calculus. His present geometry class has all the enthusiasm of a prize contest. Prof. Starr has performed more experiments before his classes in physics this year than perhaps it has ever before been the pleasure of a class to witness in this school. Aside from the work as Principal of the Grammar School, he seems to have special qualifications for the work of Natural Science. Miss Jennie Trigg acts as mother to the girls at the Woman's College, with the office of Dean, and fills the chair of English literature in a superior manner. Miss Boise has a wholesome influence on those boys who go to school to play. In addition to this her instruction in mathematics and history is marked with success. Miss Bessie Trigg, assistant in the Grammar School, has unending patience and the qualifications for an excellent teacher. Miss Jessie Eastham, who is finishing her fourth year as a student, has proved herself so proficient in the modern languages, and also in all her studies, as to be put in charge of the class in French. No teacher has succeeded better. Miss Luse, who is such a favorite reader with the Salem public, seems to be in her native element when instructing her pupils in elocution.—*Statesman*.

It is not what we earn, but what we save, that makes us rich. It is not what we eat, but what we digest, that makes us strong. It is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us learned. It is not what we intend, but what we do, that makes us useful. It is not a few faint wishes, but a life-long struggle, that makes us valiant.

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Quite a number have paid their subscriptions during the past month, but there are several yet who ought to send in their \$1 soon. It not only helps to make a better paper, but makes both the payer and payee feel decidedly comfortable to know that that duty has been performed.

Our home dailies have been putting on Metropolitan airs recently. Not only have they been more newsy and sprightly generally, but they have also got down to business; particularly in the line of calling hard names and using choice quotations. In our early boyhood when we read such fiery articles as have recently appeared in the *Statesman* and *Talk* we imagined that the editors were men who constantly wore mourning over "the windows of their souls" and, like good boys generally, went down to untimely graves; but from the hale happy looks of the Gen., the Capt. and all concerned, we have concluded that in this case, at least, it is only a little editorial thunder generated by the month of unusually warm, clear weather, and like all domestic storms will be followed by a restful calm.

In a communication to *The State Journal* of the 10th ult., some one who signs himself "Christian," after noticing the "manifest injury done by the multitude of half-fledged, ill-fed and inefficient sectarian schools being instituted," takes the ground that all scientific and literary education should be furnished by the State. He "unequivocally concedes to the churches the right and duty to teach the people the doctrines and duties of Christianity," but would accord to the State the

right to teach everything else. This seems plausible enough, but whether the State could or would teach everything that is needed, aside from the doctrines and duties of Christianity, is quite another question. In looking over history one can not well avoid seeing how lamentably governments have failed to meet the demands of higher education, and how the various denominational schools have helped, in fact, have done the greater part, towards meeting these demands. "Christian" argues that because the State "protects the churches in their right to teach and practice the duties of Christianity, it should have the right to tax all denominational school property in order to sustain State schools of a high order. This view of taxation we know is a mooted question, but any one who reads, observes and reflects will soon see that the State is much better off with its "half-fledged sectarian schools" than it could possibly be without them. No doubt it would be better for all concerned could these schools be more thoroughly equipped and more largely attended, but, in many cases, these results are only a question of time. On the other hand, it is a serious question in the minds of many of our leading thinkers whether the State should in any case furnish anything beyond a common school education, with, perhaps, normal schools for training teachers. They hold that the boys or girls, young men or women, who have not enough energy to obtain a higher education after the State has given them a good start in the common branches are unworthy of any further care or favor. Besides, we believe that the people are already taxed enough to have their choice as to whether their sons and daughters shall be educated in schools conducted on the most economic basis and in accordance with their religious views, or whether they shall pay an extra tax and, in the outcome, have them educated in schools in which, as the current in many States now seems to be setting, would, if left entirely to the State, drift into so many chances for political schemers and sink holes for public funds.

We know of some churches that are trying to remedy the defect of "half-fledged schools," and if we can learn who "Christian" really is, we'll send him a plan which we think will thoroughly reclaim him; for, somehow, the conviction presses upon us that he is in a sadly back-slidden condition.

One of the Princeton College Professors, in a recent address to the students, called attention to the fact that there was too much attention given to athletics in eastern colleges and not enough to brain work. A western editor, commenting on this, says "that it is only too true, and that while colleges papers are filled with the reports of boat racing, base ball, etc., they seldom contain reports of the advancement of classes in their studies and that colleges and universities are more generally known by the athletic achievements of their students than they are by their excellence of scholarship." This is doubtless true in some cases where young men who have more money than brains attend the older and more wealthy and popular universities, more for the fun and the name of the thing than for any intellectual or moral advancement, and it may be partially true in many other cases. Still we think that the students in the younger colleges and universities generally attend with the sole view of developing their minds, and thus enlarging their chances for usefulness and success in after life. Some eastern colleges, doubtless, do give too much money and time to making champion oarsmen and base ball players; but western colleges are as yet but slightly afflicted with this evil. We suggest as a remedy for it that some of the eastern millionaires give a few of their spare thousands to Willamette University and other worthy Pacific slope colleges, and that those young men who have so much time and money that they do not know what to do with it come to a section of country where there are large openings either for brain or capital; a section where nature has done about all that can be done to furnish the highest means of recreation for the body and the most invigorating food for the mind.

For the past month the weather has been almost a constant wonder to us. The days have been clear, still, bright and beautiful, with scarcely enough breeze to stir the leaves or an aspen tree. The temperature has been just warm enough, while the grass and flowers have rapidly sprung into life and beauty. We have seen other days, perhaps, as beautiful, but not so many of them at a time, for there would be times when it would be too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry; but the days of the past month have all been cut out of

the same great generous piece of heaven's softest, most perfect blue, and have settled down with their quiet peacefulness into the heart, until it would require no great stretch of the imagination to suppose that Eden was about to be restored to mortals of this favored section. With the grand, perpetual snow-crowned summits of St. Helens, Adams, Jefferson and Hood in full view, with the beautiful Willamette winding its way to the Columbia and hence to the Pacific Ocean, through one of the loveliest valleys on this little globe; with the peach trees in full bloom in the middle of March, and the cherry and plum trees pressing hard upon them; with the great leaved maples everywhere crowded with their dense showy racemes, the birds singing gaily, and the trout leaping for joy in our clear, swift streams, what more could we desire? As we take a stroll to study some of the many choice flowers springing into beauty, or to do a little practical geologizing, the conviction that God is in no hurry, and does nothing by halves settles down upon us. The eternal, snow-capped mountains in the distance, the giant, sombre forest trees around and above us, the great depth of rich soil and rock, which has been slowly deposited, lying beneath our feet, the clear beautiful river slowly cutting its channel deeper year by year, and the long quiet, restful days, all tell us that God does not hasten. The fact that He has kept hidden away, as it were, the beautiful and fertile valleys, the rich picturesque foothills, the grand, rugged, timber-covered, mineral-gorged mountains of this northwest coast until almost the present time, tells us that He is in no hurry, but rather He has kept the best to the last, and that in His own good time, which seems to be in the near future, He will here build up one of the grandest sections of civilization on this or any other continent. If He does not, surely it will be because men will not harmonize with His plans and work; will not be influenced by that which is grandest and best in nature. We look a few years into the future and see this valley literally crowded with a happy, prosperous, contented and cultured people, our own university growing in numbers, wealth and influence, outstripping many of the older and more pretentious colleges of the east, and pressing well up to the front with the very best of them. Many of us may live to witness this, if we will only put our

faith, our work, our lives into it for all they are worth. Surely God has given us all we could possibly expect in the way of climate, scenery and favorable surroundings; He is sending and will send the people to this coast and to our State by the tens of thousands, and if Willamette does not enjoy a grand future it will be because of some radical change in the very nature of things, or because her friends will not do their whole duty.

It has been stated in several papers that the University is in every way self-sustaining. This is true. It is self-sustaining, and is obligated to be such under the present conditions and management, but it would be far from self-sustaining if the present plans for its enlarged influence and educational work were in operation. The trustees and friends of the school are not resting, but have lately taken a position of increased prosperity, only in order to be more able to plan and execute still greater things. A University, when properly managed, is not an institution to stand still. It is carried on by the combined wisdom of many men, who are constantly devising means of growth. It is not arrogance to say that all the working forces of the school are more nearly consolidated now than ever before. Neither will it be construed as a reflection upon the noble workers of the past to affirm that as good work and as firm a discipline are maintained at present as ever before. There is a greater moral and religious influence in the school now than ever before at any one time. And yet, notwithstanding these facts, if liberal-minded men, who desire the welfare of the University, do not soon bestow upon it munificent gifts—gifts larger and more numerous than it has ever had—it will be retarded in its work, and be unable to meet the demands made upon it.

EXCHANGES.

The Oregon Vidette and Anti-Monopolist has made three visits to our sanctum since our last issue. *The Vidette* is a wide-awake, mirth-provoking, sprightly weekly, and we bid it welcome to our city and sanctum.

The COLLEGE JOURNAL for February is at hand. The paper is growing better with every number, and contains plenty of locals. Every friend to

Willamette University should take the COLLEGE JOURNAL, and pay for it."—*Aurora*.

Thank you, friend *Aurora*. We shall try to make the JOURNAL so interesting that not only all the friends of Willamette will take it, but all who are interested in the educational advancement of our grand young State. At the same time we congratulate you on your growth and progress in general appearance.

The Northwest News of the 24th inst. was an immense paper. It reminded us of the *Chicago Times or Tribune*. Any paper that can, in so brief a time, show so large and fine a display of ads. and furnish so complete a synopsis of the world's news, is, from a business point of view, to say the least a success. Portland and her favorite paper seem to be booming just now.

The COLLEGE JOURNAL from Salem, Oregon, is one of our regular visitors. It is a neat sheet, and contains much interesting reading. The editor of the local column tells us in the last number, that a young lady from Maine, and two young gentlemen from California have signified their purpose to attend the University next year. It may deprive the JOURNAL of the pleasure of printing a tragedy next year, but, notwithstanding, we think steps should be taken, at once, to have young man No. 2 come to sunny—oh, bother, that's not the word, a—why, what is it—slushy, slushy—that's it—slushy Michigan. Somewhere—we don't remember where—we have read that two is a company, three a crowd. And although it would be contrary to the teachings of the Hon. H. Greeley, we hope that the aforesaid young man will travel East without delay."—*High School Index*.

We do not fully understand the import of the latter part of the above quotation. If the writer means to say that young ladies are so scarce here that the young gentlemen would fight over them, he is sadly mistaken, for there are as many, or more, young ladies in W. U. as there are gentlemen. Ladies, too, that are the peers both in appearance and intellect of those of Maine, or any other State in the Union. If he means that three students would be so great an influx as to harm us, we would state that W. U. has been growing at the rate of about 25 per cent. for the past three years and promises well to keep it up; but if he means, as we think he most probably does, to make sport of "slushy Michigan," we will shake

hands with him on that, and give him a hearty invitation to come and spend one year on the coast, and our word for it, he will ever after prefer the Hon. H. G.'s advice to his own.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

News from the College this issue is scarce, not for lack of actual occurrences, however, but our reporter is delinquent.

The College building and grounds are quite pretty now. The trees are in blossom, and the grass makes a beautiful carpet of green for the lawn.

The young ladies are trying faithfully to learn the art of throwing, catching and striking a ball. As a result, they are in excellent health.

Miss Trigg, the preceptress, has rendered very excellent service during the year in her responsible work.

Miss McIntire, after making several changes, has finally settled down at the College. We hope that she will find everything to her liking, and have no cause to regret her late change. She recently went home for a few days, to drink in all the delights of such a visit.

The young ladies have been made happy repeatedly during the fine weather in their researches for flowers and geological specimens. Prof. Arnold is enthusiastic over these branches of study, and has succeeded admirably in imbuing his pupils with the same spirit.

Miss Smith, from Coos Bay, will soon manifest her independence of spirit by taking charge of a school out of town. She is one of our good students and while we wish her the highest success, we shall be loth to have her leave us.

Miss Jones, who at present has charge of the Musical department, has made arrangements for board at the College. The young lady is well known and highly respected. The teachers who are boarding at the College feel that they have an additional element of enjoyment, and the pupils that their guard is strengthened from term to term.

Miss Boise attracts a large circle of friends to the College. The most difficult question with her young gentlemen friends after getting in is, "How am I to get out?"

Mrs. Bewley recently visited the Hall. She was well pleased with the young ladies and seemed surprised to find everything looking so cheery and homelike. All reasonable persons are satisfied that the College makes good all its promises.

LOCALS.

Prof. Z. M. Parvin, of San Jose, Cal., will come to Oregon in a few days to take charge of music of Willamette University, in place of Prof. Stabler, resigned. Prof. Parvin has the reputation of being an excellent vocalist and musical composer. His position will be Musical Director and Prof. of voice, harmony, piano and pipe organ. He will be here in time to give a full term of music before commencement. The rooms at the Woman's College will be put in good order at once and instruments supplied for carrying on the work of the conservatory. Miss Jones and Miss Jordan will continue as assistant teachers on piano and organ. A vocal reading lesson will be given in University chapel once a week free of charge. Prof. Parvin will also lead the music at chapel service. He is particularly fitted for oratorio and choral work in addition to his large experience in teaching the instrumental. The charges will be the same as those made under Prof. Stabler. Tuition will be paid to the agent of the Trustee Board in advance like all the rest of the tuition.—*Statesman*.

J. K. Gill & Co., Portland, Oregon, are agent for the sale of "Gaskell's Compendium of Penmanship." Sent by mail prepaid to any address on receipt of \$1.

Monday, April the 9th, the last and most profitable term, to the students, of all the year begins. Prof. Parvin will be here by that time to take charge of the Conservatory of Music. Miss Bridges will have the art department in good running order; the classes in Botany and Geology will have excellent opportunities for field work; all the classes will be at their best, and the students who remain or may enter will do so for the express purpose of doing thorough work. These facts together with the fine spring days cannot fail to make the next term an usually pleasant one and we advise all who can to avail themselves of its advantages.

Rev. Dr. Marvin, of the First Congregational Church of Portland, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Dr. Nesbit, of the Salem Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement address, and Rev. Dr. Wm. Roberts, of Forest Grove, will preach the University sermon.

The end of the year is approaching, and we would be obliged to any and to all who have not handed in their subscription if they would do so at once.

Mrs. Robert Kinney has presented to the University the following specimens of savage art: A stone sledge, two pestles of different design, a pick, and a beautiful little canoe. Mrs. Kinney has the sincere thanks of the authorities of the University for this generous addition to the museum.

We acknowledge the receipt of a neat programme and an invitation to attend the Teachers' Institute for the Third Judicial District, which was held at Independence from March the 27th to the 30th, 1883. It would have given us much pleasure to have attended had it been possible.

PERSONALS.

Miss Emma Mortimor will teach a spring term near her home in Clackamas county.

Mr. Miles Starr, a brother of the Professor, made Salem a visit a few days ago. He is an alumnus of some years standing.

Mr. S. W. Holmes heard Miss Boise's class in Roman History during her one day's absence in Portland.

Prof. J. B. Horner, of Brownsville, made ye editor a pleasant call some days ago and left \$1 for the JOURNAL. The Prof. is a pleasant gentleman and we see from the *Northwest News* that he is a decided success as a teacher.

'81. Miss Belle Prescott, for whom the steamer Isabel was named, recently gave her two Sunday school classes and other friends an excursion to Independence and return on the steamer. A basket dinner and a few hours general recreation and amusement were a part of the programme.

Hon. W. T. Rigdon, of Jefferson, met us on the sidewalk a few days ago, smiled, handed us \$1 for the JOURNAL, and looked like a full unit of the solid 18.

'79. Hugh Harrison, of the same village, was lately seen in the capital, looking as hale and happy as a man could look fresh from a farm with no frozen out wheat on it.

C. A. Shurte who was with us last year writes us from Ella, Or., and by the way he tucks away \$20 bills in his letters, we judge he is making money like dirt. Success to you, C. A.

'73. Mrs. Jane E. (Miller) Dawne has been appointed principal teacher of the school for the blind soon to be opened in Salem. No better selection could have been made.

'75. Pres. M. G. (not Ladru) Royal (as per last JOURNAL) is succeeding finely at Ashland college.

Prof. F. M. McCully, '77, is a joint owner of the *Columbia Chronicle* at Dayton, W. T. The Prof. seems to have a great taste for journalism.

Craigie Sharp, Jr., has been in the city this week looking after the interests of the *West Shore*. Many of our readers are familiar with this excellent monthly, but they may not have met Mr. Sharp, who is a fine specimen of manhood, and will doubtless meet with success in his work.

Rev. F. P. Tower has made a very successful start in his new field as agent for W. U., having secured *one* gift of \$1,000. We hope to speak of this work at some length in our next issue.

Prof. T. C. Jory, '77, has generously remembered his alma mater. A further notice of his worthy deeds may appear in the April JOURNAL.

Dr. Wm. F. McCauley, '78, whose illness we noticed in the February JOURNAL, died in East Portland at the residence of his brother-in-law, J. R. N. Sellwood, '66, on the 23d ult.

Miss Lillie Richardson, who completed the Academical course last year, and who has been teaching in Buena Vista this winter, entered school last week.

Miss Luse seems to be in almost universal demand as a public reader. Only last week she read Burdette's famous "Rise and Fall of the Moustache" to a fair audience in Salem, and this week she has read at the Medical College commencement in Portland and the Teachers' Institute at Independence. W. U. would do well to retain her as one of the permanent teachers.

Pres. Van Scoy awarded the diplomas at the commencement of the Medical College on the evening of the 26th inst., and lectured before the teachers' Institute at Independence on the evening of the 27th. His work abroad as well as home keeps him very busy.

Prof. Starr, in addition to teaching, preaching, and caring for a convalescent child, is planning to build a fine residence this summer. Hence he, like every other professor and tutor in the University, has all he can do.

Miss Fannie Greenwood, who graduated in the business course last year, has finished a successful period of teaching and is spending some time at home in the capital. Students like Miss Greenwood are bound to succeed.

Andrew Harrison, Esq., first business manager of the JOURNAL, visited the capital this week and looked as hale and hearty as of yore.

H. O. Baker, one of last year's business boys, has been left a snug little sum by one of his uncles. Harley is a fine boy and is deserving of his good fortune.

Dr. J. W. Givens, '75, Medical Department, has received the appointment of the second place in the new State Asylum.

CLIPPINGS.

"Alcohol will clean silver." Yes, alcohol, well stuck to, will clean all the silver you have—out of your pocket.—*Index.*

A freshman hesitates on the word "connoisseur." Prof.: "What do you call a man that pretends to know everything?" Freshman answers: "A Professor."

A little boy, proud of his new jacket, informed his sisters that he was a six-buttoned kid.—*College Days.*

"Will you name the bones of the head?" "I've got 'em all in my head, Professor, but I can't give them."

Geometry class-room. Professor: "You do not seem to have studied this very carefully." Freshie (a little deaf), excitedly: "Yes sir, that is just what I am trying to prove."—*Ex.*

We met "one of the boys" on his way home the other night with a lighted cigar in his vest pocket and a latch key in his mouth. He seemed a little confused.

Young lady to senior; "Should ladies kiss?" Senior—"Certainly; 'whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them.'" They kiss!

IN ENGLISH LITERATURE one of the students reading from Milton the passage. "Hail, Horrors! Hail, Infernal World! And thou, profoundest Hell, receive thy new possessor!" reads "Hail, Horrors! Hail, Infernal World! And thou, profoundest Hell, receive thy new professor! (*Professor acknowledges the compliment*).—*Polytechnic.*

Mr. Andrews, translating Virgil—"Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—" that's as far as I got, Prof." "Well, Mr. Andrews, I think that was quite far enough."—*Ex.*

Class in meteorology—among the cirrus clouds, Professor: "Mr. D., did you ever see cats' tails high up in the air?" Mr. D.: "Never much higher than the roof of the house."—*Ex.*

No word was spoken when they met.
By either—sad or gay;
And yet one badly smitten was,
'Twas mentioned the next day.

They met by chance this autumn eve,
With neither glance nor bow,
They often came together so—
A freight train and a cow.

Madisonensis.

"Put some sponges in her bustle,
She is going out to skate;
She will need their yielding softness,
When she tries the figure eight."—*Ex.*

Teacher to infant class in Sunday-school: "What is promised to the righteous?" Chorus: "Eternal bliss, marm." Teacher: "And to the wicked?" Thin small voice from the bottom of the class: "Eternal blister." (There was one penny less put on the plate that day.)—*College Mercury.*

COLLEGE WORLD.

The corner stone was laid October 21st, of the University of New Mexico, the first incorporated Protestant Christian college in that territory. It already has sixty students.—*News Letter.*

The faculty of Amherst College, Massachusetts, has forbidden its students to take part hereafter in intercollegiate athletic contests.

The Board of Trustees of Columbia, with the exception of President Barnard, are unanimous in their condemnation of the co-ed system.

President Chamberlain says that Bowdoin college has furnished the nation a President, twenty-two Senators and Representatives in Congress, fourteen Judges of High courts, nine Governors of States, eighteen college Presidents, a Longfellow, a Hawthorne, and a Sergeant S. Prentiss.

London university, University college, Liverpool, the Royal university of Ireland, Cambridge university, four colleges in Canada, Boston university, Cornell, Michigan, Oberlin, Vassar, Vermont university, Kansas university, Iowa university and a dozen other institutions confer degrees upon women. Women are certainly getting their rights in this respect.

Yale College has an aggregate endowment in all its departments of \$1,826,532. Of this \$795,848, belongs to the Academic department, and its income was over \$177,000. A pretty nice sum. Yet they "need more money." The current catalogue shows that there are in all departments a total of 1,096 students.

Harvard University catalogue for '82-3, shows that they have 221 instructors and officers, and 1436 students.

There are forty-one members, as is reported, in the junior class in Union Theological Seminary, New York, and all these are graduates of colleges.

The Methodist conference of Canada, recently in session, decided that hereafter all candidates for reception on trial should be required to present a certificate of matriculation in some accredited university, or what should be regarded by the Board of Examiners as a fair equivalent.

Teachers in the public schools of France are now paid, on an average, but a trifle over \$150 per annum. Thirty-two thousand women and 50,000 men employed in this way under the Republic receive this salary. Educators were better off under the Empire and the old regime.

Boston University has found among its friends one who offers to be one of ten to add \$500,000 to its endowment, or to give one-tenth of the sum, however raised.

The gift of Paul Tulane to Louisiana for educational purposes is expected to yield an annual income of about \$40,000.

BOOK NOTICES.

AMES' HAND-BOOK OF ARTISTIC PENMANSHIP. Daniel T. Ames, author and publisher, 205 Broadway, N. Y.; price (post-paid), paper, 75 cts.; cloth, \$1; is a gem in its line and is just the thing needed by professional-penmen, by those

who wish to do fine writing and by all interested in the art of penmanship.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S COMMERCIAL LAW AND BUSINESS FORMS COMBINED. By J. C. Bryant, President of the Bryant & Stratton Buffalo Business College, and author of Bryant's New Series of Book-keeping. Edited by the Hon. Geo. W. Clinton, late Chief Judge Superior Court, Buffalo, N. Y. Is a medium-sized book of 263 pages—about the size of Bryant's New Counting House Book-Keeping—handsomely bound in cloth. Retail price, \$2. Colleges and schools supplied on liberal terms. Address, J. C. Bryant, publisher, Buffalo, N. Y.

This is an excellent book, as it meets and supplies a long felt want. It is written by a man of great practical experience, and is well adapted to the office or the school room, and will probably be adopted as a text-book in Willamette University next year.

MAGAZINES.—The March *ATLANTIC* continues the high excellence reached by the two preceding numbers this year. The third and concluding part of Mr. Longfellow's dramatic poem, "Michael Angelo," occupies thirty-one pages, and is so thoroughly good and characteristic of Mr. Longfellow, that many readers will regret that it has come to an end. John Burroughs who is a very hearty admirer of Carlyle, gives an interesting account of a trip "In Carlyle's Country." Agnes Paton, who has contributed some very striking short stories to the *ATLANTIC*, this month has another of the same noteworthy character, entitled "Antagonism." "By Horse-Cars into Mexico" is a lively travel sketch by H. H. Mr. George P. Lathrop, Hawthorne's son-in-law, contributes an article, which all Hawthorne lovers will read with peculiar zest, on "The Hawthorne Manuscripts." Henry James writes in his best vein of "Tommaso Salvina," an article which the multitude of admirers of this great actor will read with great interest. Rev. J. H. Allen, an authority on matters of history, especially ecclesiastical history, has an essay full of information on "Port Royal." "The City of Earthquakes," by Horace D. Warner, is a paper of startling interest on the frequency and effect of earthquakes at Caracas in Venezuela. The most noticeable brief poem of the number is by Dr. Holmes.—"A Loving-Cup Song." Other poems and reviews of important new books, with a Contributor's Club of excellent variety, and brief notices of books of the month, conclude another admirable number of the *ATLANTIC*. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

THE MARCH CENTURY.—The frontispiece portrait of Gambetta in the March *CENTURY*, and the accompanying article by a writer who was intimately acquainted with Gambetta, appear now with a timeliness which a foot-note explains is not to be credited to editorial haste or energy, since they were both in preparation for the March *CENTURY* before Gambetta's illness. One of the numerous interesting anecdotes in the not over-scrupulous manner in which Gambetta's mother, who was ambitious for her son, out-witted the stubborn father, who wished his son to succeed him in business. An excellent portrait of the father shows a man of strong will and eccentric character. A short biographical sketch of the late Dr. Leonard Bacon, with portrait, is contributed by his son, Leonard Wolsey Bacon, under the appropriate title, "A Good Fight Finished." Mr. Bacon defends his father's position in

opposition to the Boston extremists in the anti-slavery agitation, and records that Abraham Lincoln acknowledged indebtedness to Dr. Bacon in forming his own convictions on the subject. The writer, at the same time, disparages the work and influence of William Lloyd Garrison. Also of a controversial character is Mrs. Runkle's plea for the higher education of women, apropos of the recent petition for the admission of women to the Columbia College, it is called "A New Knock at an Old Door."

John Burroughs, in "Signs and Seasons," chats charmingly and instructively of country life and Nature; and Elbridge Kingsley has illustrated the paper with several striking engravings. In contrast with the rural Americanism of this paper is H. H.'s study of local scenes and character in "The Village of Oberammergau," which she visited at the time of the last Passion Play.

"The Architectural League of New York," is the title of a profusely illustrated paper by Roger Riordan, describing a club of young architects in the metropolis. Mr. Cable continues his illustrated historical series with "The end of Foreign Dominion in Louisiana;" and Edward Eggleston, in his third historical paper, treats of "The Migrations of American Colonists."

ST. NICHOLAS FOR MARCH.—Has a notable list of contributors. Archibald Forbes, the distinguished war-correspondent of the London *Daily News*, furnishes a vividly interesting story of the Turko-Russian War, entitled "Where was Villiers?" which has the additional attraction of being illustrated by the well-known battle-painter, W. H. Overend, of the *Illustrated London News*, himself a personal friend of both Forbes and Villiers. In the "Letter-Box" is a pen-and-ink sketch of Mr. Forbes by Hubert Herkomer, from the portrait of him by that artist.

Rose Terry Cooke contributes a capital story of the Michigan fires of 1881, called the "Wrong Coat." There is a charming poem, "Ben Bruin," by Lucy Larcom, and one by Celia Thaxter.

Lucretia P. Hale gives us the latest particulars from the Peterkins, and tells how "Mrs. Peterkin Faints on the Great Pyramid."

Prof. William Elliot Griffis, the eminent orientalist, writes about Hokusai, a famous Japanese comic artist, and the paper is illustrated by reproductions of some of Hokusai's most popular pictures.

"That Sly Old Woodchuck," is a characteristic American boy story by W. O. Stoddard; and Miss Anna Eichberg, author of "The First Violin," has a delightful tale from the German of Leander.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE.—The April number contains even more than the usual attractive features. The Rev. Moses D. Hoge contributes "What is Presbyterianism?" being No. IV. of "Religious Denominations in the United States;" the editor, Dr. Talmage, has a characteristic article, "Mending the Bible;" Edwin DeLeon continues those deeply interesting papers, "The American Pilgrim in Palestine," etc., etc. There are serial and short stories, a large number of very excellent sketches; some admirably written essays, a sermon by Dr. Talmage, "Homesickness," several poems of great merit; a record of important events, Personal Notes and comments, Editorial Comments, Obituary Notices, etc. The

miscellany is most comprehensive, entertaining and instructive; the number, in fact, overflows with good things, and abounds with illustrations. The price is only 25 cents a copy, or \$3 a year, post-paid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57, Park Place, New York.

The May number will contain the first of a series of papers, by Lieut. Fred Schwatka, the Arctic explorer, entitled, "Among the Natives of the North."

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for March, fully sustains the high character of the leading Journal of the farm and garden. Among the contributors are Dr. C. W. Dabney, (Director N. C. Exp. Station), A Meal from Cotton Stalks; S. Sato (A Japanese), Market-Gardening in Japan; H. A. Haigh (of the Detroit Bar), Who Inherits the Farm? C. P. Dewey, The Carrier Pigeon, etc.; Dr. Geo. Thurder, Spring Work in the Garden, etc.; D. Z. Evans, Pear Culture; Joseph H. Reading (South Guinea), Gardening in West Africa; Orange Judd, Wheat, Corn, Pork, Lard; W. W. Meech, Quince Culture; Daniel Currie, First Prize Sheep Barn; J. E. Scott, Setting out Fruit Plants; E. E. Rexford, Bag Holder; Dr. Byron D. Halstead, Chemistry of Farm, and various short articles; P. H. Jacobs, Experiments in Poultry Keeping; L. D. Snook, Gravel Walks, etc.; Agnes Carr, What the March Winds Did. Among the large engravings are Early Spring Time (Frontispiece); On the Toboggan Slides; Homing Bees in the South; Antwerp Carrier Pigeons; Evening Primrose; Garden Datura; Spring Adonis; Merino Ram; The Seal; Chinchilla; and Girl in the March Wind. Many labor-saving devices are illustrated in the Farm, Garden and Household Departments, while the Boys' and Girls' Columns are brim-full of interesting and instructive matter. The exposure of Pension Frauds and Sundry Humbugs are of great value to the hundreds of thousands who read the *American Agriculturist* from month to month. Published by the Orange Judd Co., 751, Broadway, N. Y. \$1.50 per year; single number, 15 cents.

THE WEST SHORE for February is equal to, if not better than any previous number of this finely illustrated Monthly. A number of timely and well-written articles, relating to the new northwest, with numerous illustrations of private and public buildings in Missoula and Deer Lodge, Montana, and in Spokane Falls, W. T., make it a desirable number for home reading or distribution in the east. Single copies, 25 cents. Address L. Samuels, Portland, Or.

The February number of WILFORD'S MICROCOSM contains a number of interesting scientific and religious articles. This Monthly, although only in its second year, has a wide circle of readers and is rapidly gaining favor with the educated public. But few if any of our periodicals furnish so much mental food for so small an amount as does the MICROCOSM. Hall & Co., Publishers, 23, Park Row, New York.

SPRING READING.

The delightful weather of the past month has given all a chance to get their gardens made, wheat sown, trees trimmed and, in short, all their work in such a shape that with some degree of complacency and satisfaction they can take time to look over our advertising pages, and see where they can do

their spring shopping to best advantage. In order to help them in this pleasing and profitable employment, we give along with each one's name the page on which his ad. may be found.

Among the numerous things the ladies will wish to secure in their walks around town will be some fine pictures of themselves, of their beaux or their new relatives. If they are in Salem, they should call upon W. P. Johnson, whose card appears for the first time, on page 19; but if in Portland, they will remember that they can secure the choicest work at F. G. Abell's, page 20, or at I. G. Davidson's, page 4.

While the ladies are looking after pictures, the gentlemen will be equally interested in finding some one who can clothe them in a manner suitable to attend the numerous social gatherings which are, just now, so prevalent, and one and all will do well to remember that F. Levy, 19, or A. B. Crossman, 4, notwithstanding that he writes his name with a "P. M." which means Post Master, can supply all their wants, unless they choose to go to Portland, where A. Roberts, 3, will furnish them the latest style in everything.

But the ladies, too, will doubtless wish to come out in the various colors and hues of spring, and they can all be accommodated with everything that charms the eye or pleases the taste by calling on F. Parmenter.—20.

Spring hats are now in demand, and our advice is now, as heretofore, go to Woods', 143 First street, Portland, who has large hats, small hats, heavy hats, light hats, men's hats, boys' hats, good hats and cheap hats of every variety, which he is selling by wholesale and retail.

But hats and clothes are not the only thing you need during these warm spring days. Your systems need something to brace them up, and it is with pleasure that we refer you to our own gentlemanly and reliable druggists, J. J. Briggs, 17, and D. W. Matthews, 4, or to those equally reliable ones in Portland, John A. Child, 20, Wm. Pfunder, 3, or Hojge, Davis & Co., 2. Any or all these will be happy to supply all your wants in this line.

After your systems are in perfect order you will need something to strengthen the inner man, and here again, it will only be necessary for you to visit the stores of J. G. Wright and Squire Farrar & Co., 2, or John Hughes, 3, to secure anything and everything that can tempt the appetite or strengthen the body.

Should you, however, desire a dish of cold ice cream or some choice candy we advise you to call on Chas. Hellenbrand.—19.

The warm weather has, in a large measure, done away with the necessity for parlor stoves, but people still have to cook and hence, need not only cook stoves, but a variety of useful hardware, which may be bought from J. W. Crawford, 3, or Steiner & Blosser, 18, at bottom prices.

A good sewing machine is such a desirable thing that no well regulated family can, in this age of comfort and convenience, get along without one. Hence, it is with pleasure that we call the attention of our readers to what Ben. Forstner has to say of the New Davis, on page 16.

We have not been to Portland recently, but from various sources we are led to infer that F. S. Chadbourne & Co., 17, are more than keeping pace with the growth of that city. If the finest and most complete stock of furniture, gentlemanly employes and fair dealing can accomplish anything, this house is bound to succeed.

Now that the spring trade for books will soon be here, we wish to call the attention of our readers to the ad. of J. K. Gill & Co., 2, and of Jas. T. White & Co., 17, as both these firms are liberal and reliable.

Luther Myers having moved his shop to the store of Steiner & Blosser on State street, is now prepared to do all the plumbing for the city and vicinity on short notice.—4.

A good bed is such a desirable thing at any season of the year that we again call the attention of our readers to what Edes & Adams say of their Woven Wire bed on page 4.

The warbling birds, opening flowers and bright sunshine remind one hourly that "there is music in the air," but we wish to remind one and all that Wiley B. Allen, has appropriated and has for sale at 153 Third street, Portland, the largest and choicest lot of music and musical instruments in the northwest.

To all those who wish to be thoroughly harnessed for the work of the spring and summer we recommend the perusal of R. H. Dearborn's card on page 3.

Many of our readers are also writers and may be profited by referring to the card of Joseph Gillott & Sons, 16, or to that of Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., 20. These are among the most reliable firms in their line on two continents.

Read what J. W. Morrill has to say, page 19; also see the ad. of John A. McDonald, page 3, and conduct yourselves accordingly.

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Latest Novelties in Cigarettes.

SWEET CAPORAL.—CORN MOUTH PRICE.—Unsurpassed for Cleanliness, Economy and Convenience.

Ask for "Kinney Bros' Straight Cut Cigarettes."

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BEN. FORSTNER, Agent for the State of Oregon, Salem, Oregon.



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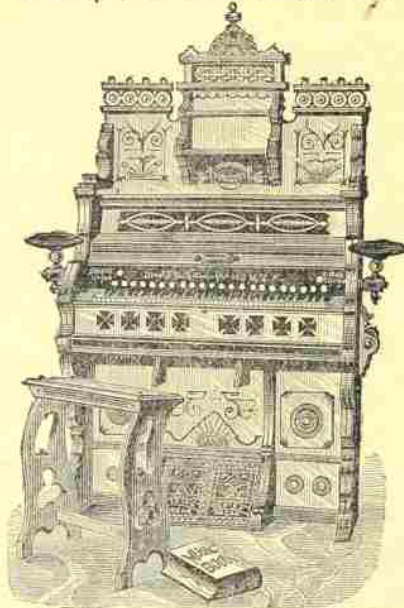
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