

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

Devoted to Literature and Practical Education.

VOL. 2.

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NO. 2.

## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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L. H. WELLS,  
C. H. B. JOHNS,  
GEO. B. GRAY,  
F. M. McCULLY.

Subscription Agents.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY  
Founded, 1844. Chartered, 1853.

## GORGE OF THE COLUMBIA.

INCOLAS.

For centuries the Cascades resisted the progress of the Columbia; but calling to its aid the Snake river, the Willowa, the Yakima and the Pechutes, the river rushes upon the mountain range with an irresistible power—the chain is rent asunder and the river passes on in triumph to the ocean. Thousands of relics may be seen in the channel, which bear witness of the awful forces used in that dread conflict of mountain and river. The basalt rises on either side of the river, in massive columns; streams spring from the darkness of the mountain, and leaping hundreds of feet, descend into the river through a glittering mist of spray. Castle Rock, and a few other mighty rock formations that have resisted the river forces, stand out alone in their silent grandeur—this elemental war raged about them as the savage Mamalukes warred about the Egyptian pyramids against the hosts of Napoleon.

ONE of the students and senior scientists of the Willamette University, picked up a shawl and entered a recitation room with it around his neck and was departing, when with thundering tones, an old lady cried out, "You jist drop that shawl right away, young man, or I will break this Iron stick over your head." He droppes—the shawl.

## A HORSE TRADE.

When Abraham Lincoln was a lawyer in Illinois, he and the judge once got to bantering one another about trading horses, and it was finally agreed that the next morning at nine o'clock they should make a trade, and so backing out, under a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars. At the hour appointed the judge came up, leading the sorriest looking specimen of a horse ever seen in those parts. In a few minutes Mr. Lincoln was seen approaching with a wooden saw-horse on his shoulders. Great was the laughter of the crowd when Mr. Lincoln, on surveying the judge's animal, set down his saw-horse and exclaimed, "Well, judge, this is the first time I ever got the worse of it in a horse trade."

JAKE L. WORTMAN, who was formerly a student of the Willamette University, is attending the State College at Eugene City. It would benefit thorough education if all students would display the same profound love of pure thought, or searched as diligently for first causes in philosophy and science, as our friend Mr. Wortman. None in Oregon have better qualifications, and we are pleased to see that his ability is appreciated at Eugene College, where he has been elected President of the Literary Society.

A North Carolina judge tells a good story of an unprejudiced jurymen recently summoned at a county court in that State. After replying satisfactorily to the several questions propounded by the solicitor, he was accepted, and in the usual way commanded to look upon the prisoner, who was indicted for murder. After scanning the man closely, the unprejudiced juror turned to the judge, and in a firm solemn voice he said: "Yes, judge, I think he's guilty!"

NEVER pass from a point in study until it is your own. You have no time to cast away, and the most expeditious method in study is to master everything before passing to anything in advance. No man ever reached the top of a ladder without placing his feet firmly upon the first round, then upon the second.

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## DEMON OF UNREST.

There is no atom of matter in the Universe or God, but which is in constant activity. The great heart of creation is ever throbbing with ceaseless motion, sending through the arteries of the grand machinery of material government, telegrams demanding activity. The stars in their silent pathway move on through boundless space; the bird wing their flight through the air; the ant and the bee are never still; and the human brain labors with living thought. The storm lashes the ocean into wild commotion; the volcano pours forth its awful stream of burning, hissing lava; and human society is upheaved by popular revolution. Sometimes a mind towering far above all other minds, in power and grandeur, causes the entire intellectual world to tremble with its crushing power. Such a mind will deflect the whole current of human thought; and its restless activity will infuse an impetus and an enthusiasm to the stagnant waters of life. We live, with the demon of unrest constantly disturbing our being with its remorseless demands.

## SMALL MEANS.

The power of money is over-estimated. The greatest things which were done for the world have not been accomplished by rich men, or by subscription lists, but by men generally of small means. The greatest thinkers, discoverers, inventors, and artists have been men of moderate means, many of them little raised above the condition of manual laborers, in point of worldly circumstances. And it will always be so. Riches are oftener an impediment than a stimulus to action; and, in many cases they are quite as much a misfortune as a blessing. The youth who inherits wealth is apt to have life made too easy for him, and so he soon grows sated with it, because he has nothing left to desire. Having no special object to struggle for, he finds time heavy on his hands; remains mentally and morally asleep; and his position in society is often no higher than that of a polypus over which the tide floats.

WE apprehend no danger of "Ham" ever again getting sick so long as he has his present attraction for "Grubbe," and—vice versa.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SPECIAL TO WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.  
CAPE HORN, Dec. 27.—Tilden is elected. Late—Hayes elected. Later—Tilden's elected. Latest—Doubtful. South America counted in for Cooper. Intense excitement.

OPEN POLAR SEA, (Greenland) Dec. 26.—A. Newton (Moore's) declares a bloody revolution against the laws of gravitation. Later—A horrible conflict between the revolutionists and the defenders of the laws; A. Newton, leader of the revolutionists, struck by Dr. Franklin's skull, flung from the hands of Dr. Hall's ghost, his repose having been disturbed by Newton marching his army over his grave and because his officers whet their swords on his tomb stone.

NEW ZEALAND, Dec. 28.—There occurred an awful—lines down.

## BEAUTIFUL.

Grande Ronde Valley is situated in the Blue Mountains; nearly round and surrounded with tall cliffs. Frequently the clouds rest upon the surface of the valley, and, stretched upon some eminence, you may overlook a sea of clouds, tossed about and cut up into a thousand fantastic forms, and every snowy jet of cloud extending into the air, sparkles with jeweled sunbeams. To view this scene through a prism, conveys an idea that you are looking upon the New Jerusalem, or the city of spirits, where every object is painted by angel hands.

## AGRICULTURE.

We present the following recipes which the Willamette University students will recognize as belonging to their agricultural department:

"Johnstiewer" flourishes about the month of "May" better than any other time of the year.

"Moore" "Quinceys" grow near yellow houses than anywhere else.

It is said that Ir vine keeps running "Moore" than—any one else.

That "Georgegray" flourishes near a "Hall" better than anywhere else.

That "richmondkelly" continues to improve and grow "Strong."

In Illinois a short time since there was such a heavy gale that a dog, who happened to have his mouth open at the time, was turned inside out.

## The Willamette Collegian.

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Editors

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### INTERCHANGE.

In the last number of our paper we suggested that the Alka and Hesperian Literary Societies establish a course of lectures. This has been deemed not advisable, and now we come forward with another suggestion, and that is, that the two rival societies establish joint debates during the coming and present term. The debates could be conducted, not as contests, but merely thus, that the two societies meet together and discuss questions jointly. This would produce finally interchange of thought, and prove highly beneficial to both societies. Wake up, Alkas and Hesperians and measure lances.

### DEAD SEA FRUITS.

"Appearances are deceitful," though a true and hackneyed proverb is nevertheless true, and it is not only true in this regard or that, but universally. Hence we may seek and find a confirmation of its truth in the political as well as the social or mercantile phases of life.

A tall hat, a suit of broadcloth, a la mode, a polished exterior and a pleasing address are not the criterions of a true gentleman, for these are only adventitious qualities and not the off-springs of a generous and high-souled nature. Likewise a well-stocked store, an army of clerks and an air of bustle and business are not the true tests of the financial condition of the proprietor.

And so it is with the outward appearance of candidates and politicians. Because they present themselves arrayed in their best and most pleasing exterior, judge them not at once perfect, for this may be only a metamorphosed condition which they are capable of assuming at pleasure. Spongy presence, a suave smile, a fluency of high-flown diction permeated with protestations of honesty and purity, and promises of a disinterested devotion to the interests of the people, and an economical administration of affairs, are but the skin of the apple and but hides the rottenness within from the passing and superficial glance. But examine further and look within the extraneous covering and all the putridity is apparent. Dishonesty, disonor, deceit and depravity make up the man who thus seeks to mislead the people with these false outward pretences. Be not thus deceived, but subject every candidate to the acid of a close scrutiny. If he stand the test, then and then only will you be justified in making him your choice.

That beauty which excites the deepest emotions in the human heart is the beauty of human actions.

The publishers apologize for delay in this issue of the paper. Mumps will attack even the most able-bodied families.

RECREATION in study must be had or the mind will break down. A change of occupation rests the mind or body; hence, while in College, at study or at work, have a pleasant book to read; that gives freshness to the mind and vigor to the body.

### CONTINUITY OF THOUGHT

We suppose it has never occurred to our readers that we are connected with the past intellectual world by a broad and deep current of thought. It reaches far back even from the beginning of the world; sometimes flowing deeply and broadly, then shallow and narrow, and yet always retaining an unbroken stream of thought. A father-genius has a numerous prodigy, and the grand march of intellect is only a transmigration of thought. We have a Copernicus, then a Galileo, a Kepler and a Newton. Descartes delivered his thought to Newton, Bacon to Locke, and the continuity of thought from age to age is maintained in the passing generations of mankind.

### A TOUGH ONE.

In attempting to carve a fowl one day, a gentleman found considerable difficulty in separating the joints, and exclaimed against the man who had sold him an old hen for a young chicken. "My dear," said the enraged man's wife, "don't talk so much about the aged and respectable Mr. B.; he planted the first hill of corn that was planted in our town." "I know that," said the husband, "and I believe this hen scratched it up."

THE captain of a college crew declares that the recitations and examinations at his college this year have been allowed to interfere with the preparations for a boat race. It is high time for "reform" there. Let the President be impeached, let the Faculty be deposed.

"Whose ferry boats are these?" inquired the husband, pointing to his wife's slippers. "They are my shoes and you—you call 'em ferry boats!" sobbed the wife. "No, my dear, I said fairy boots."

There are many people who falter and tremble as long as there is any mixture of doubt in their minds as to what they can or what they ought not to do, but who, the moment that doubt ceases, have power and will to dare everything.

A STUDENT should remember that physical powers need exercise as well as mental powers. As P. S. Knight has said, "mind and body must be developed equally, or the thorough education cannot be attained."

MARY CHAMBERLIN wishes everybody a merry Christmas and a happy 4th of July, and receives callers at the S Store, under B. & R's printing office.

It is unsafe to interfere in the affairs of others, as such a course always brings untold agonies into this world, and these generally fall upon innocent shoulders.

A WORN and well-thumbed book generally indicates that it has seen service in a good cause. We would much rather that our books would be worn out from use than that they should be eaten up by the moths.

A STUDENT, after passing three years in the "Latin quarter" wrote to his father as follows: "I have made up my mind to set to work, dear father; therefore, I should like to know whether it was law or medicine that I came to Paris to study?"

POLISH is very good but it does not go beneath the surface. A man whose education consists of mere outside polish, cannot think or do anything requiring energy. The world is already too full of superficial thinkers.

AN article for publication, whose subject matter rests upon and protrudes out from, the language, and lies not concealed in a mass of unintelligible phrases, is a production whose thought flows along over the sentences, as the river flows over and not under its channel. Not that the reader may, but that he cannot avoid understanding, says Quintilian.

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## The Willamette Collegian.

### LOCAL NEWS.

#### Too Bad.

During the discussion of the virtues of Jefferson Davis, by the Alka Literary Society, a "vale of charity" was cast over George Washington's picture which ornaments their hall.

#### Notice.

Harkness' Introductory Latin Book, Greek Anabasis, Mental Arithmetic, Steel's Geology, Anderson's General History, can be had by applying at this office.

#### Joint Meeting.

The Alkas and Athenaeums held a joint meeting in their hall this month. We are not able to get in a full report, but the exercises, as usual, consisted of music and literary debate, and proved very entertaining.

#### Mumps! Mumps!

A large number of students have been afflicted with the mumps during the past month. The question now present is, "Have you had the mumps?" No, we never had them, but always thought we'd like to!

#### Lectures to the Young.

Rev. P. S. Knight will deliver a course of lectures to the young people of Salem. Mr. Knight is a fluent speaker, and will be sure to say something which will prove interesting and instructive, and we would advise all young people to attend and receive lasting benefit.

#### Capital Guards.

Quite a number of young men belong to the Capital Guards, and they find that the organization contains much that is interesting. The Guards drill once a week, and the exercises are beautiful. We recommend that other young men avail themselves of the useful exercises and healthful amusement it affords.

#### Successful Teacher.

We are much pleased to notice the success that Mr. X. N. Steeves meets with in his school at South Salem. The visitor is surprised at the beautiful system and order which prevails in his room. Mr. Steeves was formerly a student of the Willamette University, and reflects honor on the scholarship of that college.

#### Centennial Class.

The following well-known students are candidates for graduation at the Willamette University during the present college year: Classic—T. C. Jory, G. B. Gray. Scientific—Nettie Cooke, Sarella Griffith, Quincy A. Grubbe, Ida Hutton, Frank Irvine, Emma Jones, Anna Lawrence, Ada May, Bertha Moore, Cor. Soc.; Nettie Starkey, Librarian. The Athenaeum Society meets immediately after the close of school Friday afternoons, occupying the same hall as their Alka brothers.

Mr. SAM RUNDLETT has the thanks of this office for a couple of bushels of apples and pears. Sam, shake the "saps" of this crowd! Boys, drop up and eat something!

### Society Debates.

Debates in the Hesperian and Alka Literary Societies of Willamette University are enthusiastic and ably-conducted. Historical, literary and scientific subjects are discussed with logic and facts, the debaters displaying much skill in the examination of questions. Strangers are invited to be present and participate in the meetings, which are held on Friday nights of each week.

#### An Invitation.

Robt. Harrison, of South Salem, herewith invites all his friends to call and eat turkey, beans, sardines, gristlestones and, in fact, every thing the market affords, next Monday. Come about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He has made extensive preparations to entertain his numerous friends, and he expects that they will come and enjoy his hospitality. Residence near the grave yard. Lady friends not invited, as this is exclusively a bachelor blow-out.

#### Retrospective.

The year is almost gone as we write these lines, and before many readers shall have read them, the year 1876 will have been numbered with the things forever departed from earth. The joys, the sorrows, the labors, and the last moments have faded from our consideration, and we shall not meet them again until the great Record Book is opened and read in eternity. Somehow, we cannot do otherwise than watch with a sad, melancholy interest, the flowing years. There is something strange when we look upon the faces of our companions and relatives at the close of each succeeding year, and find traces of advancing age, which had escaped our notice during the months that are past. But the past has had its day, and whatever its occurrences may have been, they are no more, and we have no right to mingle the bitterness of the past with the sweetness of the present. There is always a to-morrow—a bright, grand, glorious to-morrow! And even when death comes, there is a tomorrow—full of joy, and a recompense for those who toil and suffer in God's vineyard here below. This world has its beauties, and we cannot fulfill our mission here unless we trace out and enjoy its hidden pleasures. We were made for this world as much as for the one which is to come. If we did not belong to the earth, it is reasonable to suppose that we would not have been placed upon it. Then, with the mind all aglow with enthusiasm, and the heart all fired with rich expectation, let us face the responsibilities of 1877!

The space below is reserved for dissatisfied readers who may want to insert something of their own.

All grades of printing done at this office.

### Personal.

Miss Ada Collier has entered school at the University—perhaps with the intention of graduating.

William Marks, who has had a successful season in teaching, we understand intends entering Willamette University as a student.

Hoag Aiken, who is now stopping at Jefferson, says he is going to move himself and his whole business back to New York, but we have reason not to believe him.

Although Allie has heretofore exhibited a wonderful amount of cheek, yet on a recent occasion it entirely failed him; hence the reason why he was minus a partner at Joint Meeting.

A. J. McNamee, formerly a student of Willamette University, is now on a circuit in Washington Territory. In a private note he says the discipline he received at college has proved of great value.

Willbur Starr is now teaching school at Oysterville, W. T.; W. T. Rigdon peddles drugs at Jefferson; Ed Clark sojourns at Corvallis; J. S. Wortman and C. H. Humphrey are attending school at Eugene, while George Washburne is boarding with the old man; Pierce Mays and J. H. Bird are at their old homes in The Dalles, the former studying law, while the latter is still scooping up the Grangers.

### SOCIETIES.

#### Alka Society.

OFFICERS—O. A. Grubbe, Pres.; E. J. Nichols, Vice Pres.; R. A. Miller, Sec.; John Steiner, Treas.; Robt. Harrison, Censor; Frank Irvine, Librarian; Geo. W. Belt; Serg't-at-Arms. The Alkas meet in their hall on the third floor at 2 o'clock P. M. every Friday. Visitors are invited to be present.

#### Athenaeum Society.

OFFICERS—Nellie Meacham, Pres.; Athos Moore, Vice Pres.; Ada May, Sec.; Sirena Loomis, Treas.; Ida Hutton, Censor; Bertha Moore, Cor. Soc.; Nettie Starkey, Librarian.

The Athenaeum Society meets immediately after the close of school Friday afternoons, occupying the same hall as their Alka brothers.

#### Concordia Society.

The Concordia Society meets at the close of school every Friday afternoon, Hall with the Hesperians.

#### Hesperian Society.

OFFICERS—D. P. Shaffer, Pres.; John McKinney, Vice Pres.; W. A. Graves, Sec.; R. F. Watts, Treas.; Eugene Willis, Librarian; J. Jory, Censor.

Hesperians meet on Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M. Civil, Political and scientific questions are discussed. Land Cushing's Manual governs in all points of order.

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We suggest that the following result of "five games of base ball," be read by Salem athletes, and let us know how it corresponds with their own experiences:

"That was an eventful chap who invented base ball. I've played five games, and this is how my account stands:

Twenty seven dollars paid out for things.

One bunged eye—badly bunged.

One broken little finger.

One bump on the head.

Nineteen lame backs.

A sore jaw.

One thumb dislocated.

Three sprained ankles.

Five swelled legs.

One dislocated shoulder from trying to throw a ball a thousand yards.

Two raw hands from trying to stop hot balls.

A lump the size of a hornet's nest on left hip, well back.

A nose sweetly jammed, and five uniforms spoiled from rolling in the dirt on the bases.

I've played two weeks and don't like the game. I've looked over the scorer's book, and find that I have broken several bats, made one tally, broken one umpire's jaw, broken ten windows, killed a baby, smashed a kerosene lamp, broken the leg of a dog, mortally injured the bread-basket of a spectator, and knocked five other players out of time by slinging my bat.

I have used up fifteen bottles of arnica ointment, five bottles of lotions, and half a raw beef, and am so full of pain that it seems as if my limbs were broken bats and my legs the limbs of a dead horse chestnut.

We must do penance now as in days of old, but not by making pilgrimages to visit the tombs of saints, but by battling daily and hourly with ourselves, and strengthening our moral character by self-denial and a patient performance of life's daily duties.

A man "tightly slight" came in contact with a tree. As quick as thought he raised his hat, begged pardon, and passed on. Three other trees having met him in this unceremonious manner, he doffed his hat, and placing it under his arm, backed up against the fence in apparent meditation. A friend passing at the time inquired what he was doing. He replied: "I am waiting for the procession to pass."

For polite literature we would refer our readers to the junior department of the Archangel, of Portland. A little boy writing for that department says, "winter comes once a year," which is very likely the case.

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