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# The Crescent

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... OF ...  
PACIFIC COLLEGE.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

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NEWBERG,

OREGON

# THE CRESCENT.

VOL. III.

DECEMBER, 1891.

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## OUR LADDERS.

As we look out over the many stages through which our earth has passed, from the time of its creation to the present; the progress made by man; and the changes that have taken place both in the mineral and vegetable kingdoms, all forever the same yet constantly changing and becoming more useful. As we consider how the rough minerals, which after being taken from the earth are made into mediums of commerce, or how the wild, ignorant, savage human beings are sought out, cared for, taught, christianized and now becoming intelligent citizens of the world; we feel like comparing the earth, vegetable, mineral and animal kingdoms to a great many ladders, which being based on the very lowest footing possible, are built slowly, higher and higher, until they reach to the very skies, bearing the owner to a purer atmosphere, a grander position and a nobler eminence.

Let us first consider the stones with which houses are built, pavements laid, walls, towers, monuments, etc., erected. Myriads of ages ago they were mere clay, soft, damp and useless, but God had a use for that apparently useless mass, just as much then as now, so he simply buried it away while he was preparing it for us. At present we could hardly get along without it. Think of the ores that are hidden deep down in the earth, of no more use while there than simply to occupy the space assigned to them; but organize a mining company, hire your men, go to the mountains, dig deep, hunt out the ore, wash it, send it to the refinery and mint, and then what do you have? That which the greater portion of the world lives for, strives for, exerts every nerve, muscle and fibre within them for—money. The "Almighty Dollar," for which men work, defraud, cheat, and sell their souls, was once a mass of dirty, ugly ore, hid away down in the dark earth, but we took it up just nine rounds of its ladder before it became so valuable.

Let us stop just a moment with the vegetables and fruits, which we depend



on to a considerable extent for our living. I wonder who can tell how many days, weeks, months and years, have been spent in examining and experimenting before people found out how best to make vegetables grow, what the best varieties are, and where they grow and do not grow, etc.? How many men are there to-day making profitable experiments in fruit growing. We all know that fruit which is taken care of, is much larger and better than that which is not touched by the hand of the cultivator. There is quite a difference between a little, wild strawberry, not more than half an inch in diameter, and a large cultivated one which is perhaps eight times its size.

Orchards which are tended and pruned yield much larger, and richer fruits, than those which have nothing done to them. Even the sage brush which grows in the "Desert of America," is being made use of, so it has been stated, by having peach twigs grafted into it. Can we not count several rounds that fruit has traveled up the ladder since the time of our first knowledge of it? What are we doing in the line of ladders? The ancient Greeks had more wisdom than we have now, it has been stated, but their ladders must have been broken down, for since that time people have had to begin clear down at the bottom and work up again to where we are at present. Did you ever notice the resemblance between oak and fir trees, and some

characters of the present age? Note the fir tree, tall, straight, and beautiful to look upon. Glance at its roots, they extend out on every side for yards. At first thought we might say, oh, for a character that would stand out before the world as a fir tree, erect, without spot or stain, but get down into the ground, ah, the roots only extend a short distance down, and a wind of no great force would quickly blow it over. Now take an ax and chop it. The wood is not very hard. Did you ever see a character like this? A young man starts out in life with bright prospects for the future. His friends expect a great deal of him, he does not do anything very wrong, though he has no deep moral character. He learns a little of this, that, and the other; knows the preface of a good many things, but not the first chapter of any. He spreads out like the roots of a fir tree, and for a while seems to be moving grandly on. Well, he has some trouble, perhaps some one else knows more about the business that he is in than he does, and consequently he blows over, just as the fir tree did. If he is solid and good he will have stamina enough to be worth something yet. Try him and you find him made of rather soft material, like the fir tree, you can put him in some light, easy place, where there will not be much strain, but he is not solid to bear heavy weight. He is not entirely worthless, oh no, neither is he worth as much as

he would be if he had solid principles and knew thoroughly how to follow one or two occupations.

The oak tree is firm and majestic, examine its roots, they are down deep in the earth. It would take more than a common wind to blow that over. Chop it, and you find it made of harder wood than the fir. The man who represents this tree is the one with principle, noble character, and stability. Perhaps he does not look quite as stately at first as the other, but you will find him a true friend at all times.

Let us make a leader of ourselves, whether it be of oak or of fir, either may reach Heaven or Satan's home. We will start with our ladder pointed upwards; the runners made out of character strong and firm, which no wind can blow down. Let us oil it, saturate it through and through with Christianity, every twig and fiber, so filled up that there is no room for any thing else to enter. Varnish it up with education, culture, refinement, make the rounds as we ascend, and strew them with sweet scented flowers

of kindness, gentleness and charity to all. Oh what a beautiful structure. If of fir it is rather light and does not attempt to carry heavy loads. If of oak, solid, firm and a grand example to posterity.

Our ladders may however go the other way. Suppose we try that and see how it comes out. Our runners are character again, oiled up with drunkenness, corruption, varnished with oaths, profanity, and bad company. Where now does it lead? Down, down to the very depths of ruin. Which way are our ladders being built? Are we building them up toward the sky with a crown of glory in view as our reward or are we going down the road which leads to destruction?

Are we building fir ladders which will not stand real trials, or are they oak, deep rooted into the soil?

Let us always look upward and keep our final end in view. Keeping our trust in God, we can build our ladder up to him and finally triumph as members of his family.

ABBIE L. MILES.

#### AN AIM.

Webster says that "an aim is the point intended to be hit, or the object intended to be affected."

It is an intention, a purpose, or a scheme, an end, object, scope, drift and

design are terms conveying almost the same meaning as the term used for our subject.

According to this definition every life has an aim or object, either good or



bad, true or false, high or low, noble or base. Whether we realize it or not, each word and action of our lives show in a measure the end or object for which we live.

Some persons may be said to be void of ambition and aspiration, without an aim or a purpose, yet in such individuals there is a certain drift of thought and action which plainly shows in which direction the current of their lives flows. There is no place in our lives that we can call neutral ground; but every day of our existence, is spent either on the side of right or wrong.

Simply having an aim does not insure an honest, a moral and an upright character, for we have instances where lives that were evil and unprincipled have been spent with as much earnestness and determination in following out their designs and intentions as those governed by the best of principles.

Hence we must believe that it does not make life a success to merely have an aim, object or a purpose, but that the most important part of the subject is the foundation upon which we build our schemes, designs and intentions.

It is the motive which prompts the action and not so much the action itself that shows the true character, the true gentleman or lady. It is our object at this time to speak more especially with regard to a *definite aim*, a *determination*, and a *fixedness of purpose*.

Admitting that a life ruled by immoral designs and evil intentions may

accomplish much and rise to pinnacles of worldly fame and honor, we wish to demonstrate the fact that a life moved and prompted to deeds of right and all that is ennobling will be by far a grander success in the true meaning of the term.

To live for the elevation and bettering of mankind, morally, socially and every other way, is to have a true object, good intentions, grand and noble designs.

We do not all have to be missionaries in the sense of leaving our homes and all the benefits of civilization and going to some foreign land and spending a life among the heathen, to accomplish this. There is plenty of work of this kind to be found at the doors of every day life.

Little deeds of kindness and acts of courtesy prompted by motives purely unselfish, not only makes sunshine in our own lives and in the lives of those around us, but they shall not lose their reward. This kind of an object and selfishness never dwell together in the same character; they are incomparable and as different as light and darkness. It is important to know when to speak and what we should say in some circumstances as what to do. "Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver." One of the tactics of war in ancient times was to form terrible and mighty phalanxes of men presenting to the enemy a cold and bristling line of steel, and it was al-

most impossible to break through such a human breastwork.

A fixed purpose does exactly the same thing for the character by uniting all its powers and energies in one direction and arraying all its forces against every obstacle, task and duty of life in one grand and impenetrable phalanx of courage and determination.

It means concentration, which in turn is an assurance of power, and enough power insures victory, while with scattered and undisciplined forces we are almost sure of defeat by the enemies that we may meet at every crook and turn in the path of life. It was the richest prizes, the strongholds of the enemy that usually cost the most blood and the bravest efforts. Likewise in our lives the richer the prize sought, and the higher the aim, the greater the difficulties and privations to be met and overcome. There may be many hills of difficulties and mountains of discouragement and disappointment that must be scaled, and yawning abysses of despair and despondency to be crossed ere the goal is reached. But every time we view the distant prize from the summit of an obstacle surmounted, it becomes dearer and seems even nearer, so that strengthened by past victories and the hope of the future, we are enabled to press boldly forward. Between these hills and mountains are valleys of pleasure and worldly attractions, and while crossing these valleys we may become attracted and

allured from our course by the pomp and gaiety displayed on every hand, having lost sight of our "Star of Bethlehem," we wander about in confusion and bewilderment.

The nobler the aspirations the purer will be the life: the higher our aim the farther we will be lifted above all that is of a base and degrading character. "Aim high, for every arrow that flies feels the earth's attraction." Our characters, if built of good intentions, grand designs, noble objects and a true aim, will stand as monuments to our lives and principles long after we are gone. Though our lot in life may not be the most desirable yet we should never murmur nor complain; but with a definite aim, a fixed purpose, and undaunted by difficulties or surroundings we should pursue our pathway through life. Then let us aim high and carefully; with wisdom and justice, and aim at nothing less than perfection. However we should not aim so high but that ever in our onward march we can reach down a helping hand to the fallen and the needy, for we certainly would miss the mark in failing thus to do.

See what great influence for good Geo. Washington, Benj. Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and a host of others had by an honest and upright life and a stolid determination; and how they endeared themselves to the people, especially those of the lower classes. By having some definite aim or object in view we have no time to spend in idle-



ness, carelessness and frivolity. It disciplines and systematizes our every thought and action. It fits and prepares us better for the duties of life, both social and civil. Doubtless there will be sacrifices and concessions to be made that we little thought of when we started along this grand highway. Yet we must not expect to get something for nothing. Back up your aim with an invincible courage and determination, and life to you will be one grand success. Life is too short and eternity too long for us to spend our lives in an aimless and purposeless way: moreover we are told that the Almighty created man for some noble purpose. Hence it is

not only our privilege, but our duty to our Creator and our fellowmen that we live for a purpose. Where shall we look for our ideal but to the middle cross on Calvary's rugged brow; there alone do we find completeness; there only a true pattern.

As a man though the meek and lowly Nazarene, yet how grand, noble and sublime the character: as God, beyond mental and mortal comprehension—infinite.

"Let us then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."

L. R. S.

#### SELF DEPENDENCE.

There is a large class of people in life who seem not to have developed the faculty of forming their own judgments and depending upon their own exertions. We find them showing this dependence upon others in whatever occupation they may be engaged and at all stages of life. In our schools we find those who are not quite sure of anything until someone else takes the lead. They are never able to reach a conclusion in a subject which requires thought because they place no dependence upon their own arguments, but, when confronted by a task of some difficulty, off they go in search of some person who has more confidence in himself and is willing to undertake the problem. When these same persons are out of school, and have taken up the more difficult duties of life, the same habit stays with them. In business life they are afraid to trust their own judgment

in making a venture of any kind and simply let their chances for success pass by.

On the other hand, those who make a success in life are the ones who have had self reliance enough to judge as to some course of action and then have had courage and perseverance to carry out their plans. There never was a successful general who did not have the faculty of self reliance in a high degree. Should a general wait until the enemy has laid out a course of action and only act when compelled to do so by the moves of the enemy, he would be dismissed in disgrace. Yet in the battle of life thousands of good people are doing this very thing. What the young people of to-day need to learn is to rely more fully upon their own exertions. When this shall have been done there will be fewer people who make a failure of life.

## THE CRESCENT.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR, BY THE

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

DECEMBER, 1891.

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THE CRESCENT,  
Newberg, Oregon.

SOME changes have been made in the staff. Hallie V. David having returned home, placed her resignation before the Crescent Society as financial manager, of *The Crescent*. R. E. Hoskins was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Hoskins has had considerable experience in this line, he having been the manager of *The Academician* last year. All accounts will be paid to him. Also our assistant editor has quit school with the expectation of teaching. This vacancy will be filled next month.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all. This will be our last issue before holidays, and we wish to all our readers a merry Christmas, and to the students we wish for you a pleasant vacation, and to see you back in time for school feeling refreshed for the coming work. The

object in keeping Christmas is known to all of us. Let us not lose sight then of its object. Many of us can make some poor children better enjoy themselves, by a little thoughtfulness, why not? It will not injure us, but make us only the happier.

The second term of Pacific College has opened with bright prospects. The past three months have been successfully spent. All have been satisfied with the work done, as regards both quantity and quality. New students began to arrive two weeks before the winter term began. On Thursday, the 3rd, the collection room was well filled with students and friends, many new faces being seen. The seating capacity was exceeded, and it was necessary to add new seats and tables to accommodate all who came. Rev. T. C. Brown, of Indiana, conducted the chapel exercises. Following this Pres. Newlin extended greeting to the students, after which the classes were called according to the program, lessons having been assigned the previous day. Work seems to be progressing nicely, and those who were strangers are fast becoming acquainted.

PACIFIC College will have a foundation sufficient for the future. It will be moved during the next year. Just where, has not been fully settled upon. Perhaps it will not go farther than one-half mile from the present location.



At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Jesse and Mary Edwards offered to donate twenty-five acres for a location for the College. The proposed new site is four blocks south of the present position, being south of Ninth Street and west of College Street, adjoining the fair grounds. Most of the site is covered with the natural forest of oak and fir. A canyon crosses the south end; and the ground inclines gradually to the east, west and south. The value of the land is near \$5,000. It would be the intention to move the buildings and use them temporarily, the present site would be sold, and the receipts added to the endowment fund. This is what we have been looking for, as no college can succeed without a foundation.

Our reading rack has been sadly neglected this term for some cause which does not seem to be very clear to anyone. Perhaps it is because no one has taken it upon himself to secure more papers, or that funds have failed. But whatever the cause may be the fact still remains that the rack has been poorly supplied. A glance at the rack today only showed one or two papers on it and about the same number on the table. Students like to know the news of the world as well as anyone, and after a hard days work at study it is a pleasure to spend an hour in reading the prominent papers. This is a pleasure to which our students have

become accustomed and the sudden failure of the papers is a mystery to them. We hope to see the rack well filled during the winter, and would urge that some steps be taken by the students toward its accomplishment. A very small sum from each student would be sufficient to place several of the best periodicals upon the rack for the remainder of the year.

IT HAS been suggested that we have a teachers' local Institute at Newberg, for the benefit of the teachers attending college, and others in the town and surrounding country. This is what we need, as there are a number who expect to teach, besides those who have taught. Every one who intends making the profession of teaching their own or if you ever expect to teach; now is your time to prepare. You wish to make a success, and to do this you will have to keep up with the times, associate yourselves together more, learn the plans of teaching that are the most successful and what books would be the most benefit for you to read. There might be a teachers' reading circle organized; where books and items of interest to teachers might be brought up and read. Why not make a record for Pacific College above that of other institutions in the Northwest. In doing this every teacher that attends school here will have advantages above the average. If teachers want the best prices, they must be the best prepared for their work.

### Athletic.

The head master of a large school in New York, says that almost every American girl of good parentage, living in the city, is at the age of 16 or 17 taller than her mother, with a larger waist, better physical development, and more staying power is displayed in gymnastic exercises. He attributes the improvement to the increasing practice of out door games and walking exercises.

On Thanksgiving, a game of football was played between the College and town boys. The contest was close, the result being 3 to 4 in favor of the Newberg team. This did not discourage our boys, but on the contrary it caused a greater amount of enthusiasm on this game. Steps have since been taken to more thoroughly organize a team.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Association the following officers were elected: President, J. J. Jessup; vice-Pres, Sam Jones; Secretary, Charley Wilson; Treasurer, W. F. Edwards; Executive Committee, Chairman, Elmer Dixon, Thomas Newlin and F. H. Allen. The quarterly dues were changed to 50 cents, this is not beyond the reach of any one and those who participate in the athletic sports should feel themselves little not to join the Association and assist in the financial part with the rest.

### Literary and Exchange.

Do not look for wrong and evil,  
You will find them if you do;  
As you measure to your neighbor  
He will measure back to you.—*Ex.*

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There are 2,720 different languages spoken in the world at the present time.—*Ex.*

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Harvard provides over two hundred courses of study from which students may select this year.—*Ex.*

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Central Academy of Plainfield, Indiana, has a Literary society with the same name as ours, namely; The Crescent.

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The United states is the only nation in the world which spends more money upon education than upon war or preparation for war.—*Ex.*

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\* \*

"Literary societies are often the life of a college. That they constitute one of the essential elements of a college training is indisputable.—*Phoenician.*

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We are glad to add to our exchange list the *Phoenician*, published by the ladies of Earlham college. It contains a beautiful description of "A visit to the Thousand Islands."



In the foot-ball game between Yale and Princeton, Yale came out victorious by a score of 19 to 0. There were 37,000 people present when the game began.

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President Harper purchased a library at Berlin, for the Chicago University, consisting of three hundred thousand volumes and dissertations, at a cost of \$125,000. The transportation alone will cost over \$5,000.

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A preacher who was walking up the road one Sunday morning, ran across two boys playing marble. "My boys, don't you know it is wrong to play marble on Sunday?" "Yes, sir; but 'taint wicked if nobody don't see me." "But God sees you," "where's God?" "He is everywhere, my son." "Is he in that house over yonder?" "Yes, my son." "No he aint, nuther; 'cause I done locked the door and got the key in my pocket." "That makes no difference, my boy; God is in that house." "Is he in my pocket, too?" "Yes, he is in your pocket." "Shoot on, Jim, I knowed I'd catch him in a lie after a while; I aint got no pocket."—*E.c.*

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Below are some valuable college statistics: England with 94 universities, has 52,000 more students than the 360 universities of this country. There are in the United States twenty-eight

national Greek letter fraternities among the male students. There are 638 colleges represented. One exchange says: "Of 319 colleges in the United States, 239 are co-educational." Another says: "Out of 335 colleges in the United States, 204 are co-educational." Another proclaims to the world that, "of the 289 colleges in the United States 237 are co-educational." According to this there seems to be a difference of opinion in regard to the number of colleges. Let us be a little more careful in giving statistics.—*E.c.*

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The December number of the *Willamette Collegian* gives the following extract from the law passed by the legislature last winter: "That all persons who shall complete a required course of study and receive a literary degree therefor in any institution of learning of collegiate or university grade, chartered or incorporated under the laws of this state, and shall have passed such examination thereon as may be designated and approved by the state board of education, shall be entitled to receive a state diploma as is now authorized by law, and after six years of successful teaching in the state of Oregon, shall be entitled to the state life diploma, as is now provided by law, when they shall have paid the required fees for said diplomas." This subject should be looked after by the board of managers, and arrangements made so as to confer these honors on the graduates of Pacific College.

## Local and Personal.

—New rules.

—New students.

—New foot ball.

—Mrs. Jennie Groff was a visitor on the 25th.

—Lily Wiley will be with us again after the holidays.

—Should not the office stove be fired for smoking, the same as a student?

—President Newlin made a flying trip to Salem on the 21 of November.

—Prof. says: Many students of many minds, many students and many kinds.

—Prof. found a small mitten which he supposed belonged to some boy, but it didn't.

—Those who feel indebted to Pacific College will please relieve their minds. The sooner the better.

—Girls Rights: First, To speak their minds. Second, To say no. Third, To have the last word.

—While the rules of the school allow no one to get tight, should the front door be permitted to remain so?

—The subject of the relocation of the college is being agitated, but the location has not been decided upon.

—Prof. Jessup is taking special care of his right knee, having been kicked by one of the boys on the foot ball grounds.

—The music class which has been meeting on Monday evening will meet on Saturday at 7 p. m. in the future.

—School will close for the holiday vacation on the 24th of December, and will open on the first Monday in January.

—Grant Heater is back again after spending the summer east of the mountains. He looks refreshed and ready for work.

—Jesse Hobson a member of the college board of directors, attended the chapel exercises on Monday, following Quarterly meeting.

—Although we heard no one gobbling after Thanksgiving we heard many pleasant remarks dropped by students regarding their visit home.

—There was a prohibition lecture given at the church Friday night Dec. 11, by Rev. J. Waldrop, of East Portland. There was a good turn out.

—There will be a Christmas tree in Friends' church Christmas eve, given by the Sunday school. Let us all help in our way, and have a good time.

Hoover Kingery, who attended the Academy last year, has gone to California. Hoover is going to keep up with the times, as *THE CRESCENT* will follow him.

—The saloon which has been trying to get hold of some of the young men and boys, has not succeeded very well, as it has been starved out and the parties have left.



—New foot ball rules make the game amusing.

There are 87 students in school, and still they come.

—The CRESCENT extends greetings to all new students.

—Thanksgiving services were held in Friends' church the 26th.

—Prof. Hartley attended the opening of Salem Quarterly meeting Nov. 18.

Miles Reece made saw and hammer music in the study room one day recently.

—Please read our advertising pages and patronize the leading business houses.

—Mrs. Hartley again speaks of Prof. helping grind the ax so the wood might be split.

—Lee and Carl Stanley are again in school. We are glad to see the boys back again.

—Boys join the Athletic Association and help in the expenses of the sporting supplies.

—All are invited to attend the meetings of the Crescent Society, Friday evenings.

—Bishop H. J. Becker was the first on the lecture course, who is to be there next one, and what time.

From an item in the Spiceland, (Ind.) Herald we learn that there was born to Prof. and Mrs. Morrison, a daughter recently. The CRESCENT desires to extend congratulations.

—Subscribers who change their address should notify us if they wish the paper sent to another office.

—Mr. Cash, who came from London last spring, is taking the Bible course. The class meets Thursday mornings.

—Never whistle in the house!  
—Never wear your hat in the house!  
—Never laugh loud in the house—  
(the school house.)

Quite a class in book-keeping has been organized this term. The large recitation room on the first floor has been set apart for their use.

—Three of the old academy students are among the number who entered Leland Stanford Jr. university, which opened with 475 students.

—A number of students entered school a few days before last term closed, in order to review, preparatory to the present term's work.

On the 8th ult, an entertainment was given the Preparatory students of Pacific college. A very pleasing program was listened to. "The bells" was the star piece of the evening. It seems as though I could hear them ringing yet: "Bells, bells, bells."

—At the meeting of the CRESCENT Society Dec. 14, the following officers were elected. Pres., Daisy M. Stanley, Vice Pres., C. J. Edwards, Sec., Mattie Stratton, Critic, Edith Ellis, Library Com., Chairman, W. F. Edwards, Alice Boland, R. E. Hoskins, Marshal, J. C. Haworth.

Dec. 17th is the Poet Whittier's birthday, which will be remembered by P. C., in the way of a half holiday. At 2 p. m. there will be an entertainment in honor of the great poet.

—Miss Hallie David tried to quit school but failed in the attempt. After three days absence she returned to see how we were getting along and she has been in school ever since.

—Scholar: I couldn't find Minnie-giggle falls.

Teacher: They are just above Minnehaha falls.

Scholar: I never thought to look there.

—MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's parents, Luther Hill and Emma Vestal. Rev. Jesse Edwards officiating. Emma is an old student of '89. The CRESCENT extends to them its best wishes.

—New students don't want to forget to subscribe for their own paper and keep up with the times. Persons who borrow their neighbors' papers to read, have been given a hard name by some collegians.

—Rev. Thomas C. Brown, of Kokomo, Indiana, conducted a series of meetings at the church, commencing on the evening of Nov. 24, and closing the Sunday evening following. Several students accepted Christ.

—The countenances of some have changed considerably since the per-

cents for last term have been known. Most have become bright, while a few are downcast. The way to have a bright countenance is to do your duty.

—At the meeting of the CRESCENT Society Dec. 12, it was decided to open the meetings to the public. This step is thought best by its members to increase the attendance and encourage a more thorough work, on the part of some of its members.

Everyone is invited to attend the entertainment to be given on the 17th in honor of the birthday of Whittier, the great Quaker poet. It is suggested that each one have a short memory gem from his poems, to repeat on that occasion, but come anyway, whether you can repeat poetry or not. If the weather is suitable a game of football will be played in the afternoon.

—A FABLE: Once upon a time there lived a boy, who disobeyed his teacher. He was walking through the woods on his return home the following evening, when a hard rain came up and he crawled into a hollow tree for shelter. The rain continued, and the tree grew, and the boy found the hole through which he had entered almost closed. During his stay in the hollow tree he remembered his disobedience to his teacher at school, and he felt so ashamed and so very little, that he finally just slipped out the hole and returned home. The moral you all plainly may see.



## Directory.

## CRESCENT SOCIETY.

President—Daisy Stanley.  
 Vice-President—C. J. Edwards.  
 Secretary—Mattie Stratton.  
 Library Board { W. F. Edwards,  
 Alice Boland,  
 K. E. Hoskins.  
 Marshal—J. C. Haworth.  
 Meetings on Friday at 7 P. M. Admission  
 10 cents.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President—Prof. J. J. Jessup.  
 Vice-President—S. Jones.  
 Secretary—C. Wilson.  
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