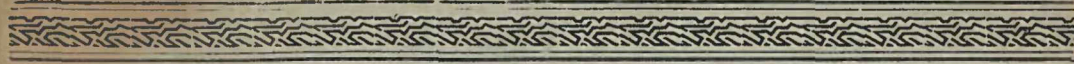


W. J. Johnson
JANUARY, 1896



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1896.

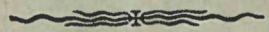


The Crescent



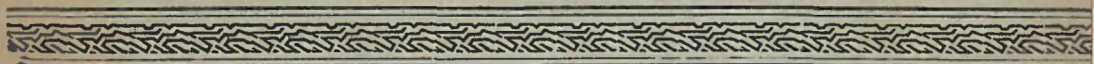
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NEWBERG. OREGON.

THE CRESCENT.

VOL. VII.

JANUARY, 1896.

No. 5.

IMPERIALISM.

THE true touchstone of imperialism is found in the words, wide for the dissemination of their pure doctrine.

"Unity in Diversity." Three Now was seen the need for a great races of antiquity contributed universal tongue, a fit medium for each their part toward the prepara- the conveyance of the water of life tion of mankind for that day-dawn to the many nations, and backed of liberty, when, the time being up by a civilization capable of di- fully come, light broke in upon the fusing it throughout the civilized world. Those three races were the world.

Hebrew, the Greek and the Roman, This was to be accomplished by and their mission: the spiritual, in- the Greeks: tellectual and physical development Greece stood for culture, in art, of man. science and philosophy; she stood

The Hebrews constituted a hope- for the development of the asthetic ful soil in which to plant the truth. tastes of her people; moreover she Slowly but surely the germ sprang planted civilization, her colonizing into life and strength, and after agencies and her numerous perpet- long years of discipline, trial and uating influences in all directions, proof, this religiously inclined peo- thus preparing the way for a more ple, possessed with the true concep- perfect understanding of that truth tion of the Divine nature of God, which was soon to be proclaimed. were ready to be scattered far and The part played by the Roman

was no less impressive. As one of their writers says: "Thy work, O Roman, is to rule the nations; these be thine acts: to impose the condition of the world's peace, to shew mercy to the fallen and to crush the proud." By the strong arm of the Roman were the scattered nations united under one great empire, and by his roads were the outposts of his civilization kept in touch with the one great center.

The love of the beautiful did for the Greeks all it could do for any people, and it became the formative idea of their civilization. In the Roman mind the chief and permeating idea of civilization was that of law. Here began that spirit of the ages, ever growing, ever widening, Imperialism, the spirit of territorial extension.

But the very structure of the Roman Empire foretold disaster. With all her conquests, there was lacking that element of assimilation which alone could make her peoples one. Yet it took a thousand years for Rome to die.

What was to be the formative element which should unite these three great forces and mould them into a beautiful and symmetrical whole? It was the Anglo-Saxon race, destined to introduce a civilization true and lasting in its effects.

In the Fifth century the Church Imperial, so called because of her affiliation with the Imperial government of the Roman empire, having been successful in her mission of proselyting her neighbors, looked for a continuation of that union which had been the source of her power in the past. But here she was deserted, and, hoping to recover herself, welcomed barbarians into her ranks, who soon proved too much for her and she was forced to declare the dissociation of the spiritual and the temporal.

In tracing the development of Imperial Monarchy we see that it had its germ in the bosom of Julius Cæsar, who alarmed the people by the unlimited power he took upon himself. Territorial extension was his desire and he spared no pains to accomplish his end. Though covetous of wealth, honor and power, he had a breadth of thought and sympathy unusual in that time, and exhibited a character full of self-sacrificing energy and devotion to purpose. He believed in himself, believed in his available forces, believed that his own country required his best, and that, only through the diligent use of these available forces, and so was an imperialist of no mean order. Young men! let a like imperialistic spirit dominate

your minds and hearts, your country needs it; your character needs something of the stately dignity and iron-bound firmness which we naturally associate with an emperor.

Upon the ruins of the Roman Empire rose up the Barbarian Monarchy, the Imperial Monarchy, and the Religious Monarchy in its infancy. The three combined in the middle of the Eighth century and continued until the Feudal Monarchy was introduced and held sway during the Tenth and Eleventh centuries. In the Twelfth century the king assumed a more active place in society; the idea of a great magistrate or chief conservator of the public peace, came into being and since that time the clergy have preached a religious monarchy, civilians have advocated an imperial monarchy and the nobility an elective or feudal monarchy. Modern monarchy, viz., the realization of the two elements, the government and the nation, resulted from this beginning.

Great Britain, Germany, and Russia—though their policies differ—are modern representatives of Imperialism in governmental affairs. Their methods may be open to criticism, but that spirit of undaunted courage in the acquisition

of new territory, that all-conquering tendency to widen and strengthen borders and spread civilization is the great object lesson for us to-day.

The Anglo-Saxon empire possesses strength which the Roman empire never had, because she has come nearer to solving the problem of unity individuality with organization. Here is the vast difference between Eastern Empires, which suppress the individual, and European Empires.

England's glory is not in the fact that her arms have been victorious in every part of the world, but in this fact: that she has conquered these lands by giving them her sons and daughters, her free institutions and her noble civilization, and thus North America, South Africa and Australia, are hers indisputably, and would reflect her glory even if she entirely disappeared. This, then, is the keynote of the imperialistic spirit of the age and it is the very thing to be fostered by the race, who, alone of all races possesses the inalienable right of making one all nations by bringing them under the influence of her Christian civilization.

All things point to the fact that America, with her strong physical basis, the individualistic character of her government, the freedom of

her people and all the forces that have combined to produce her tremendous energy, all this I say, points to the fact that she is to be the home of the coming race, the author of a new order of things, based mainly upon the common brotherhood of man.

With such a prospect in view, what should be the attitude of the individual American? Certainly one of individual imperialism; a spirit that knows no defeat in a life of aggressive effort for the sake of his country.

What should be the attitude of the state? Let her still maintain her distaste for a policy of aggression for aggression's sake, but let her adopt a policy of aggressive energy in building up enduring monuments and in making good her boast that in her civilization is seen the best object lesson for other races.

Fifth century Imperialism portrayed a spirit of eager, active subjugation and colonization by force of arms, and though Nineteenth century Imperialism reveals much of the same spirit, yet men no longer "see things as through a glass darkly," and are questioning, "Is there not a better way?" Yes, the Nineteenth century is fraught with possibilities full of significance to the Anglo-Saxon race, and

claiming the advance of a new and better Imperialism, and that is: Force of character, based upon the just conviction that we are "born to conquer."

What should be the attitude of the church? Certainly one of Imperialism; an unlimited dependence upon the great Imperial Head of the church, combined with an un-

failing energy and obstinate determination in overcoming the force of evil, in subduing the earthly for the sake of the heavenly. The Imperial Monarchy of this world has often little better than a yoke to put upon the conquered, but the subjects of the Imperial Kingdom of Christ have for their mission the removal of men's burdens. In the face of the open doors, the church must arise in her strength and glory and with the Imperial decree in her hand, proclaim "liberty to the captive" and herald the news to every sea and land that "One is our Father and all we are brethren."

—*Herbert Cash.*

Johnny Newrich—Teacher wants to know if I can give her the gold-ed rule next Sunday.

Mrs. Newrich—If there't one to be found in this town you can, no matter what it costs.

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION.

AS we look into the history of nations that have risen and fallen, we are taught that civilization comes along the line of social and individual development.

Christianity is the main factor in civilization. Indeed it is the mother of civilization. It develops the powers in man along the lines that are necessary to advancement. It brings out his social, domestic, spiritual, individual and patriotic motives, and when these are woven into the life of man progress begins.

In looking at our nation we ask the question: Did we possess these characteristics? The Pilgrim's ideal was liberty of religious thought. This was uppermost in their minds. With Christianity comes these other attributes which are woven so as to form one great chain. To promote intellectual and religious liberty they founded Harvard College, which is one of our greatest institutions of learning in America.

American civilization may be called the fruits of the many years of toil in the old country. It is hard for us to realize how our fore-

fathers labored to start this great government of ours. We can see

how it would have been possible for a very small evil to destroy all the good at which the Pilgrims were aiming. Their advancement

was not, however, without difficulty. America was not settled with

one motive, but with two different motives. One was the right for freedom, for liberty. When this

motive began to grow it transformed the corrupted civilization of the

mother-country into a new and pure civilization. This element

may be represented by the Pilgrims. Their ideal was liberty, to rid

themselves from the yoke of persecution which had burdened them

in their native home. We must not think that the Pilgrims were

perfect, for they began the persecutions which they tried to rid

themselves of, but they were puritans compared with the current standard of morality of the times. The other motive was shown by

the Spainards in the south. Their ideal was wealth and with this accomplished they were satisfied. They did not wish to reach out and make the New World better by

their being here. They fell in with a rich tribe of Indians and were satisfied with their wealth.

These two kinds of colonies were here side by side hindering each others progress. Opportunity to the Pilgrims meant success, but to the Spaniard it meant sensual enjoyment. The Pilgrims made use

of their opportunity and built better than they knew. This fact is why American civilization is English instead of Spanish. No building can be made without sacrifice. The Pilgrims were willing to sacrifice everything for right. From their first landing at Plymouth to the organization of the colonial government they were willing to do anything for the welfare of the government.

New occasions taught them new duties, and increased duties gave them more privileges.

The difference between these two great classes was: One had the impelling desire for right, the other for wealth. Which of these was to be the survival of the fittest?

The cold and rugged coast of New England makes men of strong body and courageous mind. The suffering which they endured was but a means to an end. The end was victory. The victory was the laying of the foundation for the constitution of the United States,

this was the Pilgrims ideal; this was what they strove for and though they did not see the end they accomplished more than they thought. American civilization is founded on liberty of religious thought, equality of people in government.

American civilization differs from that of any other civilization in the world. The American boy is taught to love freedom and patriotism is instilled in his mind. Freedom of thought and of press is characteristic of our country; free schools and libraries for education are the perfecting of common sense. Libraries are great factors in civilization. America as a whole can boast of libraries whose volumes are unequalled in the world.

Take the volumes of any three nations on the earth and the volumes in the United States will outnumber them by seven millions. Take the United States with her millions of school children and it means a great on-coming force. Education, together with Christianity, is the force that moves America.

Education to make the man strong mentally and physically, education to make man have a large view of life, Christianity to build up the man spiritually and morally. "Educate men without religion and you may make clever devils out of them; educate them

with religion and you make the full cultured man."

A change has taken place in our civilization; it is not as it was at first. It has been extensive; it has spread itself over our country, but now as the boundaries are settled we must not grieve, as Alexander, because there are no more worlds to conquer; but there is another factor in civilization of more importance than the extensive. Our thought must be turned to make American civilization intensive. It is quality we need more than quantity.

Problems of reform are on all sides of us, problems that must be settled. The day of revolution is past, changes must now be made by evolution. Great changes are taking place in municipal reform. The temperance and money questions are to be settled. Wealth is being accumulated in the hands of the few. The Spanish ideal is still extant in our country and its effects are becoming more apparent.

Forces must be centralized to over-power the great evil elements that are around us. Who knows how many the evils are that are gnawing at the foundation of our civilization.

We claim to be a free people, but are not the bonds of debt becoming stronger and stronger? We claim to be equal, but is not society becoming fixed in castes. The man who is poor is looked down upon. Money is the standard by which we are ranked.

The thinker is in demand; thought must be aroused, and is

this not going on? Evil is not alone doing its devastating work. Greater and nobler thinkers were never known than those of today. Public thought is on a higher plane than ever before. Miracles are happening under our eyes every day. Inventions have been made that have been thought impossible. Civilization is moving forward with swift strides.

We may say the man that wins success in the future must be a genius. A genius is the only man that will succeed, but we must remember that to be a genius is to be persevering. So any one who perseveres to do his best will succeed.

The last century has brought about great changes in American civilization. We can judge the future only by the past. Look at America a century ago and we see the colonies struggling for freedom. Look at the people today and they are struggling for freedom from the curses around them. This may seem that struggle for freedom will never cease. The struggle will not cease until perfection is reached. Perfection is perfect harmony and perfect harmony is only reached in God.

Westward the course of civilization takes its way. American civilization is at the head, it is leading our neighbor countries up the mountain of science. May it continue to stand at the head of the civilized world. May it lead the nations of earth to a higher and greater plane, and reach out and get all there is for us in the great future.—Will G. Allen.

THE CRESCENT.

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THE CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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DREW PRICE, '97	- - -	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
S. L. HANSON, '97	- - -	LOCAL
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WE think it due our publishers to acknowledge the interest shown by them in making up the paper in neat form. We wish especially to tender our thanks for the cover of the Christmas number, which was their own design.

THE steps of the world's progress are so slow that the casual observer cannot perceive them. It is only by careful watching and by setting way marks that one can ascertain any movement. Yet it is swift enough that one may easily get left behind. Many a poor mortal has missed possibilities and evaded responsibilities until he awakes to find himself quite out of hearing of the moving army. It is easy

to conclude that the world has gone wrong, or to drop out of the race. Nowhere is this better illustrated than among college students. It is one of the saddest things in student life that so many are thus stranded.

WE present to our readers this month two orations of the Junior class recital. They are not all that were worthy of publication, but they are very good, and we think well worth your perusal.

WE are glad that the regulation number of three contestants at the local oratorical contest has been raised to five this year. We regret, however, one class, the Freshmen, has no representative. We think it would be better if the classes would follow the suggestion of the constitution, each one electing one or two speakers from their number to represent them at the local.

The class of '98 will be represented by two contestants: S. T. Stanley was a contender last year and is following the "try again" method; Clara Vaughan has never contested but is a careful composer and not bad in delivery. The class of '97 will be represented by W. G. Allen and O. L. Price; Mr. Allen has shown marked ability on the stage; Mr. Price is well known for his good delivery. '96 will be

represented by Lida Hanson, also of the try again school. The date of the local contest is February 7.

Annual Conference,
Y. M. C. A.

ANYONE missing the college Y. M. C. A. convention at Eugene, has cause for lasting regret. Most of the delegates arrived at 2 p. m., on Friday. We were met by a reception committee of the local association and taken to their campus in street cars, kindly chartered for the purpose by our hosts. In Villard Hall we were given cards assigning us to our homes during the convention.

'Twas now 3:00 o'clock, but through the care of our friends we were able to visit almost all the points of interest connected with the University before supper time. This accomplished we were scattered around in the hospitable homes of Eugene which, judging from personal experience, are models.

The reception in Villard Hall that evening was well attended; the words of welcome were well inclined to make the delegates feel at home. Saturday's meetings were times of strength gathering to all who attended; most of them were devoted to the discussion of work connected with our work. C. C. Michener, our International

Secretary, and Jas. A. Dummett, Traveling Secretary, were in attendance at every session. Their advice will have a strong influence for good on our next year's work. In the evening Mr. Michener's address in the Methodist church was one characterized by great earnestness. Sunday's meetings were all well attended, and each address was entirely practicable, and its delivery in the power which comes from being filled with the Spirit. The meeting in the afternoon was one of great good as well as the one in the evening.

The topics discussed were as follows:

FRIDAY EVENING.

Welcome Address, Villard Hall.
Music.
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Song.
Address of Welcome from Faculty.
Response, W. U.
Address of Welcome from Churches.
Response, Albany.
Music.
Address of Welcome from Students, U. of O.
Response, P. U.

SATURDAY.

Quiet Hour, International Secretary.
The Association College President.
The Material Equipment of the College Association, W. U.
Personal Work, P. C.
Interesting Religious Meetings: Preparation;
Conduct. P. I.; M. S. N.
Recess for Lunch.

AFTERNOON.

Blackboard Review of the Work for the Past Year Albany College.
New Student Work, McMinnville College.
The Bible Study Department, P. U.
Impressions at Northfield.
A Spiritual Awakening.

EVENING.

Song Service.

Question Box.

Intercollegiate Movement.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Bible Study for Personal Growth.

Church Services. Special Sermons to Students by City Pastors.

Meeting for Men Only.

Short Song Service. The Missionary Movement. Farewell Exercises.

Impressions received. Delegates.

The meeting at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon was held in the Baptist church, and those on Saturday and Sunday nights in the Methodist church. With these exceptions they were all held in the auditorium of Villard Hall.

Each delegate left the convention with new strength and enthusiasm in Y. M. C. A. work, and we hope to have every college in Oregon represented at the Summer School which, through the efforts of Mr. Michener, we are to have at Cozaderg from May 22d to 31st, this year.

That the convention, though not a large one, was a success can not be doubted. We feel much good was done and expect great results through its influence in the coming year.

All thanks to the local association and hospitable people of Eugene.

ON Saturday evening, January 18th,

The Sophomore
Recital.

at precisely 7:30 o'clock, the class

of '98 filed into the College chapel which had been previously arranged with elaborate and tasteful decorations for the occasion of the class public.

The class was honored by the presence and close attention of a large and appreciative audience.

The program opened with a pianoforte solo by Miss Myrtle Gardner. The first speaker, H. C. Martin was then introduced. He gave some interesting reminiscences of the life of Elizabeth Fry. He spoke of her early home training by devout parents, and of the impressions made upon her, while young, of the need of an experimental knowledge in the Christian religion in order that her life be a success, also of her work for the Women in the prisons of London.

The next speaker was Rollin Kirk, whose subject was "The Fourth Commandment." He spoke of the necessity of periodic seasons of rest. Man and beast require it. The best results are not otherwise obtained. The Sabbath question is a complex question. Nations are learning by experience that Sabbath observance is a factor in national prosperity.

S. T. Stanley discoursed on "Diplomacy." War has accomplished great things, but diplomacy has done greater things. It

has brought about relations between nations that never could have been effected by force of arms. In the advance of civilization war becomes more nearly an impossibility.

After he concluded Mr. Cash and Miss Sargeant played on the humorous nature of the audience by rendering very effectively a vocal duett.

After which W. C. Woodward spoke on "The Presidential Campaign." He said the presidential campaign is of wider interest than any other event that concerns our nation. The duty of citizens is to study the doctrine of the different parties so as to be able to vote intelligently. The press and public speaker exercises much power on the individual voter.

The next speaker was Clara Vaughan, the only girl in the class. Her subject was "Arbitration." The history of man for six thousand years is a history of war; there is now a conflict being waged for peaceable contests against former barbarous methods of settling disputes. She showed something of the success of arbitrary measures, and that the world is becoming ready to "beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks."

Oscar Cox, the last speaker,

elaborated on "The Elective Franchise." He spoke of the corruption of this sacred trust and the demand for intelligent voters. He showed his auditors the dark phases of the present situation, but not in any sense from the standpoint of the pessimist.

The entertainment closed with a quartette by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Holt and Miss Wilson, at which time the audience made exit with a feeling of appreciation for the performances of the evening.

The Pot of Gold.

ON the evening of Saturday, January 11th, at 7:30 found a large audience assembled in the chapel of the college. The attraction thither was the "Pot of Gold" which President Newlin had announced he would present to the people at that time. The large number present was a testimony of confidence that the president would not disappoint them. The theme, based on the illusionary pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, showed the many such illusions; defined the true "Pot of Gold" to be sought and the way to find it. At 8:30 the congregation dispersed feeling themselves in possession of that for which they came.

EXCHANGE.

The editor, with gladsome cry,
Exclaims, "My work is done"
The manager, with weary sigh,
Explains, "My work is dun."
—College Chronicles.

▲
The Antiochian is one of our best exchanges.

▲
Many new exchanges have come this year. To these we extend a hearty welcome.

▲
Out of the three thousand students at Berlin, eight hundred are Americans.—Ex.

▲
The Spectator, of Capital University, is the largest college journal among our exchanges.

▲
The Christmas number of the Emery Phoenix is gotten up in good shape. There are some nice stories contained in it.

▲
India has over 100 colleges and high schools of high grade. In

these are at least 100,000 students.
—Evangelical Messenger.

▲
History Teacher—"Do you know how it was Icarus fell from the heavens?" Bright pupil—"He must have slipped on a thunder peal."

▲
The football spirit has been worked up to such a great extent in many of the colleges that it is hard to quit harping football after the football season is over.

—
▲
There are some so called forms of athletics which of themselves, although they may be wonderful, are not intrinsically worthy and which lead to deformed physique, physique shorn of beauty, and instead of good.—Ex.

▲
A training college for women teachers has been opened at Cambridge, England.

▲
A college for Bible study was opened at Lexington, Ky.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

PRAYER MEETING TOPICS, FEBRUARY, 1896.
4—Gospel Meeting. "What comes of acquaintance with God." Job 22: 21 - Gertrude Lamb
11—"Ministering to the Soul Hunger of Others." John 21: 15-17; Isa. 58: 10, 11. - Lida Hanson
18—"Trust." Ps. 56: 3; 143; 8. - Mary Round
25—Missionary Meeting. "Christ's last Great Commission" - Sadie Bond

▲
The annual Y. W. C. A. convention is to be held in Portland in the near future.

▲
The first prayer meeting of the year, held the 7th, was a very inspiring one. Shall this not be said of the coming meetings of the year? It will be if each member does her part.

▲
A New Year's Greeting from several Associations, in the form of a circulating letter was recently read before our association, which added a letter to the list, and sent it on its way to the remaining Associations of the Northwest.

▲
On Saturday the 11th at 2:30 p. m. a number of college girls were observed proceeding to Canon Hall

with baskets under their arms, the Y. W. C. A. having announced a "Belated picnic" at that place. On reaching the hall they found the parlor and music room converted into picnic grounds. After playing games for an hour they were conducted to the hall leading down into the dining room. Each girl was given the end of a string which she entangled from the others to find a lunch basket at the other end in the dining room. This room was also decorated and strewn with fir. The party sat on the ground (?), ate their lunch, drank cocoa and guessed conundrums. Before dispersing the company gathered in the hall and sang the Y. W. C. A. parting song.

Y. M. C. A.

▲
H. T. Cash had charge of the four o'clock services on Sunday, January 5th.

▲
The christian life of the young men of Pacific college, although it may not be waning, it is not growing as it should. One reason of this, we believe, is that young men do not realize enough that a true christian life is essential to a christian character, and that chris-

tian character is essential to the highest degree of success and enjoyment in any legitimate line.

▲

Rev. Milton Hampton gave a very impressive and instructive address at the 4 o'clock services, Sunday the 12th.

▲

Oscar Cox, our delegate to the Inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. convention, held at Eugene the 10th, 11th and 12th of January, reports a very profitable convention, although the delegation was small.

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

What's on a boom? The Crescent Society; seven new members received at the beginning of this term, and still there are more to follow.

▲

The officers elected for this term are as follows: President, Miss Lula Sargeant; vice-president, Oscar Cox; secretary, Ore L. Price; critic, Miss Lida J. Hanson; marshal, Walter Macy; librarian, Miss Mary Round.

▲

The reading by Charles Wilson on January 10th, showed that the

majority of the leading men in the United States are in favor of settling all national difficulties by arbitration, especially the late difficulty with England.

▲

The new officers, upon their installation, each gave an interesting talk upon the line of Society work. Their principal theme was co-operation. We believe that in unity there is strength.

▲

We desire to encourage more of the students to join the society, not especially for the good of the society, although we need your help, but for the good you can get out of it yourself. We believe the majority of students do not appreciate enough the value of literary work.

BOYS ATHLETICS.

A few of the boys are making great preparations for next field day.

▲

The weather being so bad the work on the new Gymnasium has been discontinued.

▲

We received a communication from the State Normal at Mon-

mouth last week in regard to forming an I.-C. B. B. next spring. We are greatly in favor of this if proper arrangements can be made, for we think the colleges of Oregon should try their skill at the national game as well as at football.

▲

Some of the boys are spending most of their spare moments in the Gymnasium while the weather is so bad.

▲

If we expect to do anything next I.-C. field day it is time we were making preparations.

The Crescent society is preparing for an entertainment to be given sometime during this year for the benefit of their paper. They expect to give a program which will be entirely new and especially interesting. They will no doubt have a large crowd and a very pleasant time. The date has not yet been decided.

She—I notice that it is the single men who are most anxious to go to war.

He—They don't know what war is.

Rev. F. M. George of Salem conducted chapel exercises Jan. 23.

LOCAL.

New year!

New term!

New students!

We welcome all.

"Reading maketh a full man."

Ask Junior Wilson to quote Bacon.

Alden Chamberlin is in Portland in search of work.

Mrs. Prof. Lewis visited the English Literature class Jan. 24.

The chapel talks are very practical and full of timely suggestions.

Some of the students attended a leap year party Saturday evening the 25th.

Wiley is a happy boy now, his father sent him a brand new football a few days ago.

The debate Jan. 24th, gave the members of the Crescent society light on the tariff question.

H. T. Cash makes frequent visits to the neighboring towns for the purpose of engaging in religious services. He spoke to the people of Middleton Sabbath morning the 26th.

Mrs. Prof. Lewis attended chapel the 14th.

Frank Newman of Middleton entered college the 13th.

Leon Kenworthy of Huntsville, Wash., is a new student.

The Juniors are glad to welcome in their ranks their old friend O. J. Hobson.

Both faculty and students appear refreshed and invigorated by the rest of the vacation.

Gertrude Craven was absent two days at the opening of the term on account of sickness.

Orpha Wint and her cousin Marquis Phiney from near Spokane Falls are new students.

H. T. Cash visited friends in Portland, Milwaukie and elsewhere during the holiday vacation.

Some students were busy keeping posted on the changes made in the programme the first few days of the term.

W. F. Edwards is in the land of flowers feasting on the beauties of southern scenery and enjoying the balmy breezes from the sea.

The lecture by Pres. Newlin on "The Pot of Gold" was much appreciated. We are all interested in securing the best metal.

Mattie Stratton is not with us this term.

Rev. Miles Reece was present at the opening of the term.

The kind congenial face of O. J. Hodson is seen among us this term.

Alonzo Scott late of Fairmount, Indiana, is enrolled in the list of students.

Helen Chamberlin has gone to Albany for the purpose of studying medicine.

Murray Hobson has again concluded to pursue a course of knowledge getting.

Lulu Lamb attended chapel the first of the term. She has been visiting at her home since the holidays.

Mrs. J. H. Townsend and her sister Mrs. White of Middleton together with Mrs. White's son and wife were visitors the 10th.

The howls of some strong lunged elocutionist were heard by the members of the Calculus class in an adjoining room not many days since.

We are glad to welcome Gertrude Lamb among us again after more than a year's absence. She has kept up much of the work of her course although unable to attend school.

Cad McKern was a visitor the 13th.

Everything is quiet at the hall this term.

The Sophomore recital was well attended.

Grant Heater attended the Sophomore recital.

Mr. Madill a cousin of Harlon Ong attended chapel the 14th.

Prof. and Mrs. Hodson of the city schools were visitors the 3rd inst.

Carrol Kirk has returned from his canvassing expedition about Olympia.

NOTICE:—Commencement! June '98. A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

Everest Weesner has purchased of Luther Charles a controlling interest in the delivery formerly operated by Mr. Charles.

The Juniors are made glad by the addition of three names to their list this term—Gertrude Lamb, O. J. Hodson and O. J. Hobson.

H. F. Allen and John Larkin contemplate making a canvassing tour, including extensive travel in California. May a high degree of success perch upon their banner.

Miss Sargeant is on the sick list, the result of exposure at the belated picnic.

'96! Leap Year! Some of the boys think they will learn their standing now.

In Prof. Stanbrough's absence his classes are heard by the other members of the faculty.

Tennis will surely boom at P. C. next spring, as we will have the Hobson brothers with us.

"Snow! Snow! beautiful Snow!" Many of the students engaged in an old fashioned snowball combat while the last snow remained.

There is prowling in the basement a species of wild animal which would afford a good specimen for laboratory work. Call on the fireman.

Favorable reports are received from Mrs. Martin's work although she sustains inconveniences on account of the inclement weather in the east at this time.

D. P. Mitchell the ex-fireman was for a short period engaged in the fish business which calling not affording sufficient exercise for his active nature he abandoned it and is now connected with the Weesner Fuel Co.

The invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Ethel Townsend.

Many of the students have been attending the revival services conducted by Rev. George the past week.

Chas. Brown, an old student, contemplates going to California for the purpose of engaging in school teaching.

Ore Price is becoming quite a competent druggist as well as an efficient actor in various departments of college life.

Some of the more industrious boys were exercising on the campus at the end of a grubbing hoe a few evenings last week, preparing for the grading of a new track.

Prof. Lewis went to Sherwood Saturday to have charge of the church services at that place Sunday. Our faculty and students are proving themselves efficient in church work.

Those students who reside in the remotest boundaries of the town and in the surrounding country show commendable grit in surmounting the difficulties that they must meet in attending college. Such a determination as is thus manifest will no doubt bring success in after life.

As the baseball season approaches the boys are seen on the diamond engaged in practice.

Rollin Kirk carries a high head now. The result of an accident by which his neck is not in good working order.

Ed. Holt, an old student entertained ex-students of the Academy during the holidays. Prof. Washburn of Portland University was one of the company.

Are the stars inhabited? If not, why not? One of the prominent Juniors declares that they are. Proof: "On one of my recent trips to the country I was startled (or started) by a falling body, the start was sufficient to carry me about a quarter of a mile East, but remembering the attraction just beyond, I braced up and continued my journey, I learned afterwards that it was a man, and where did he come from if not from the stars?" Perhaps it was the man that formerly inhabited the moon.

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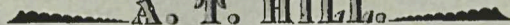

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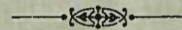
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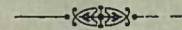
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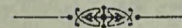


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