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Edwin M. Kee

THE REVIEW

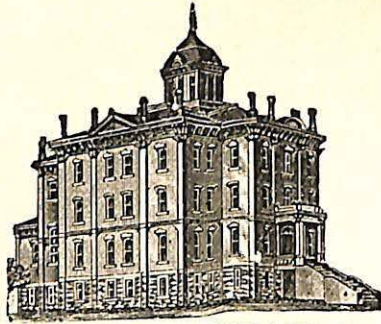


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FEBRUARY, 1903.

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IN MEMORIAM.



GEORGE H. ADAMS.



BORN JULY 27, 1882.

DIED FEB. 12, 1903.

GEORGE H. ADAMS, B. S., 1902.

Not in many days has the College suffered so great a shock as when, on Thursday, Feb. 12, the news of the death of George Adams was received. That the accident he had suffered ten days before was serious was known; that it was to prove fatal no one for a moment believed.

George Adams entered the preparatory department of the College in the fall of 1897, graduated from the Scientific Course in the College of 1902, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He ranked high as a student and occupied a large place in all student affairs in the College. He was one of the College's strongest men in all lines of athletic work, having won numerous honors for his College on track and field. The College suffers an irreparable loss in his taking off.

Mr. Adams had entered upon what promised to be a most successful business career at the old home in Eastern Oregon. His tragic death at the early age of 22 years seems a calamity to his College, to the wide circle of his friends, and especially to his widowed mother, who had come to depend so much on him. His life, though brief, was nobly successful. His memory will be fondly cherished.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas an all wise and loving providence has called from this world our friend, comrade and schoolmate, George H. Adams.

Therefore be it resolved that we, the organized Student Body of McMinnville College extend to his bereaved mother, brothers and sisters our heartfelt sympathy in this their loss of a loving son and affectionate brother and commend them to Him whose ear is ever open to the grief of the broken-hearted.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions appear upon the records of the association.

THE REVIEW

Published Monthly during the College Year by
McMINNVILLE COLLEGE,
M' MINNVILLE, OR.,

UNDER THE GENERAL SUPERVISION OF PRES. H. L. BOARDMAN.

VOL. VIII

FEBRUARY 1903.

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THE THUSNESS OF THE THIS.

Bronson Alcott has described actuality as being the "thingness of the here." At first blush the reader may have difficulty in grasping the meaning of our subject. The forcefulness of Alcott's definition may be more readily discerned, but it is our purpose to prove that real life is filled with illustrations of our subject. The "here" of Alcott's definition may stand for our "this" and the "thingness" for our "thusness."

For ages, scientists have been struggling with problems which they have tried in vain to solve. They can describe the conditions that exist but the causes they cannot explain. Many men have spent their lives, their means, and ultimately their brains trying to solve these mysteries. Let us consider some of the wonders with which we are all familiar; for example, the magnetism of the earth. It is well known that the magnetism of the earth exists, but the cause of it, is positively unknown. Another inexplicable problem is, how does the sap reach the tops of the tall trees. The root pressure may start the sap on its upward journey, but its force even combined with capillary attraction would be quite insufficient to carry it to the tops of the tallest trees.

Many things are older than history and deeper than science. Questions arise therefore that cannot be answered. The origin of wheat for example is absolutely unknown. The fact is, we are living at the beginning of the age of inventive genius. It is the age of intellect.

Wealth of mind and wealth of purse alike struggle for the mastery of Nature's mysteries. Even lives are sacrificed on the altar of invention. It is not entirely certain that Santos Dumont after repeated experiments and the most praiseworthy effort, will be able to perfect his air-ship, but we must concede that he is several steps in advance of Durias Green who assayed to sail over the picnic. The same motive impelled both: "Birds can fly and why can't I?"

Scientific effort is almost daily attended with notable achievement. In other words the demonstration of the "thusness of the this." Recent announcements are wireless telegraphy, colored photography, lemon juice as a destroyer of typhoid germs, bloodless surgery as exemplified by Dr. Lorenz, and also formaldehyde as a cure for blood poisoning.

Outside of the scientific world are the problems of human greed: trusts and strikes. Trusts have long been the subject of study, and how to deal with them constitutes at present one of the most important questions before congress and the people. We may say concerning the strike question that certain fundamental rules of conduct must be recognized by both the employers and the employed. The former should never forget that men are not chattels or merely machines to be wound up and kept in motion from ten to eighteen hours in a day, but like themselves are sensible, reasoning beings, with families to support; and that they require a fair portion of their time for self-improvement and to cultivate acquaintance with their families.

On the other hand the employed should recognize principles like this. The right to quit is as indisputable as the right to work. The sufficiency of the reasons for quitting is a question which concerns the quitter. The right of another man to step in and take the job is likewise indisputable. As long as both of these rights are respected, the striking labor and the superceding labor are equally respectable. In our opinion the "thusness of the this," of the strike question will find its solution on the basis of the golden rule as interpreted by arbitration.

Coming down to college matters the "thusness of the

this" depends largely upon custom and what sentiment makes the prevailing fad. Suppose a collegestudent should saw wood. This fact would be of much more importance than the circumstance of a college student doing something ridiculous. But would it be so regarded by the big newspapers? If a correspondent telegraphs out a college prank it is treated as an item of special interest; but a story about a college student sawing wood, which is a commendable thing, would be thrown in the waste basket, and the correspondent would be discharged.

What an influence it would be if the newspapers would accept a story about a college student sawing wood and head it something like this: "SEE CY SAW. A COLLEGE STUDENT TRAINS WITH A BUCKSAW, SAWS A CORD OF WOOD IN TWO HOURS. CLAIMS RECORD." A big headline like this could be used to good effect. Wood sawing contests would be inaugurated; the college boys would practice at home, and much good would be accomplished. The exercise would be of great physical benefit, and the money thus earned would be worth ten times the amount sent him by indulgent parents.

But there is yet a question which concerns all of us college students which no one has succeeded in solving. That question is, the tender pity and kind consideration a young girl has for a young man. In spite of all the articles that have been written, the theories that have been expounded, and the facts that have been proven, it is yet an unsettled question in the minds of some of what part in the drama of life that important, yet much abused article created by God, and called by man, woman, has to act. We, by no means, undertake to answer this question, or to solve the complicated problem that the twentieth century with all its wisdom has failed to solve. We know that one part she does act in the interest which she takes in certain of her friends.

It is like the questions of science. We know that the condition exists, and we know its effect, but the "why" of it we cannot explain. Holmes has said: "I know nothing

in the world more tender than the pity that a kind-hearted young girl has for a young man who feels lonely. It is time that these dear creatures are all compassion for every form of human woe, and anxious to alleviate all human misfortunes. They will go through storms their brothers are afraid of, to teach the most unpleasant and intractable classes of little children the age of Methuselah and the dimensions of Og the king of Bashan's bedstead. They will stand behind a table at a fair all day until they are ready to drop, dressed in their prettiest clothes and their sweetest smiles, and lay hands upon you—to make you buy what you do not want, at prices which you cannot afford; all this as cheerfully as if it were not martyrdom to them as well as to you. Such is their love for all good objects, such their eagerness to sympathize with all their suffering fellow creatures! But there is nothing they pity as they pity a lonely young man." We leave the question to the reader, Why is this, thus?

A QUIET LITTLE WALK.

In the evening of a day that had been very warm Alice and I started out for a quiet little walk. Hand in hand, talking as girls sometimes do, we wandered down a seemingly quiet street but on turning the corner, Oh, dear! we came face to face with a cow, followed by a small boy.

Alice was afraid and wanted to turn back but I said: "Oh, come on; I am not afraid of cows!" Alice rather reluctantly followed. The cow with lowered head came on, as if to battle. Hearing an unearthly shriek I turned around to ascertain the cause, and beheld the fearful Alice embracing a telephone pole and executing an Indian war dance.

Of course I was not afraid of cows, but suddenly, in an unaccountable way, a high board fence with Alice trying to get over it, appeared between me and the frightened cow who was just disappearing around the opposite corner with the small boy in pursuit.

THE REVIEW.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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LOLA KUNS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

EDWARD DODSON, '05, LOCAL.

CHAS. RUTHERFORD, '04, Y. M. C. A.

GRACE McCOSKEY, '05, Y. W. C. A.

SUSAN CHATTIN, '07, CONSERVATORY.

G. E. McCUTCHEON, '03, ATHLETIC.

F. B. PATTY, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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EDITORIALS.

The time of year for oratory has again arrived. For weeks past the faint echo of resounding eloquence has reached our ears from the chapel platform. The orators have worked hard, but the try-out is over and now a solitary figure may each morning be seen wending its way up the college steps and into the chapel from which there presently comes through the crisp morning air a wellknown voice and everyone knows that Mr. Smith will represent us in the intercollegiate contest. At this time of the year there is always a great opportunity for work in a much needed line. The spirit of oratory needs to be stimulated. The contests are open to all regular college classes and instead of having two orators as we had in the local contest just past, we should have had many more. This chance

has passed for this year but there is still another. The Prohibition local contest will occur about March 20th. Let us rally to a sense of our duty, to a sense of our privileges, and in the few weeks that are yet to come before March 20th, let us make the old chapel ring from morning until night. No person should go from this institution unable to stand before an audience and express his thoughts in clear, concise, entertaining English. We have the opportunity; will we improve it?

True college spirit, as defined by President Boardman, seems to be at a low ebb in our college at the present time. This should not be so. It seems to be a prevalent idea that to be both a good athlete and a good student is incompatible. If anyone has the idea that this same thing is true in all the schools of our state, we would like to correct this erroneous idea from knowledge gained by personal observation. From one of our young and small neighboring colleges, if we will only do so, we can gain a valuable lesson. In this school athletics are not looked upon as a hindrance to the other interests of college life but are in perfect harmony with them. The literary society work is not infringed upon, neither is Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. work neglected, but best of all the actual school work is of a high standard. Those taking the most active interest in athletic work are those whose daily standings are the best. Those who are the leaders among the students, and literary work, those who have the highest social standing, are those who take the most prominent part in athletic sports. The town people too, are in perfect sympathy with all the interests of the college. They support it loyally and especially it is noticeable at all inter-collegiate games. This condition exists because of the way in which the students have conducted themselves and the management of the various organizations of the school. If the people of our town are out of harmony and sympathy with our present system of athletics, we have no one to blame but ourselves. Shall we let a small and young school put us to

shame in these things? Shall we allow them to set example for us of things which should be as old as our institution?

Our debating team is chosen and they are hard at work gathering and compiling facts which our rival, (Pacific College), in the coming contest will find very hard to get around. We have a good strong team and have a good prospect of winning out. Already several good practice debates have been held and we hope that more will be held in the near future. Let us this year demonstrate that if we are behind a little in athletics we are not so in our literary work.



THEY ARE SEEN EVERY DAY.

Here are some questions about things you have seen every day and all your life. If you are a wonder, you may possibly answer one or two of the queries offhand. Otherwise not:

What are the exact words on a 2-cent stamp, and in which direction is the face on it turned?

In which direction is the face turned on a cent? On a quarter? On a dime?

How many toes has a cat on each forefoot? On each hind foot?

Which way does the crescent moon turn? To the right or left?

What color are your teacher's eyes? The eyes of the one at the next desk?

Write down, offhand, the figures on the face of your watch. The odds are that you make at least two mistakes in doing this.

Your watch has some words written or printed on its face. You have seen these words a thousand times. Write them out correctly. Few can do this. Also what is the number in the case of your watch?

How high (in inches) is a silk hat?

How many teeth have you?

What are the words on a policeman's shield?

How many buttons has the vest or shirtwaist you are wearing?

How many stairs are there in the first flight at your house?

How many steps lead from the street to the front door of your house or flat?

What is the name, signed in facsimile, on any \$1, \$2, \$5 or \$10 bill you ever saw? You've read dozens of those names. Can you remember one?



Y. W. C. A.

The week beginning with the eighth should have been the most earnest week of the school year for the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Bible study is becoming very interesting. Those who work the hardest enjoy it most and of course, reap the greatest results.

The association meeting of Feb. 6th was led by Mrs. Kindred.

The college cap scheme is the work of the financial committee.

Y. M. C. A.

Learn two things: never to be discouraged because good things get on slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which lies next your hand. Do not be in a hurry, but be diligent. Enter into that sublime patience of the Lord.

The Foreign Missionary Society was addressed last month by Rev. Schofield in a most effective way. We hope that as the meeting takes the place of the Christian Association meetings once a month, they may yet be more largely attended. We expect to make these meetings helpful.

On Jan. 16, an informal reception was given the boys by the Y. M. C. A. As all seemed to enjoy themselves so well, and the reception seemed to help all to a better acquaintance, we have decided to have another in the near future.

The weekly meetings of last month have been growing in interest and attendance right along. Shin How, Walter Dyke, and K. S. Latourette led the last three in a very helpful manner. Messrs. Gates and Lively were received as members. Besides the selections by the bachelor's quartet, we were favored once with a solo in Chinese by Shin How.

The universal day of prayer was observed by an early morning prayer service in the church.

Though Dr. Penrose was unable to deliver the second lecture in the series on Feb. 6, yet we hope to have him soon, probably on Feb. 27. Don't fail to hear him.

May

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

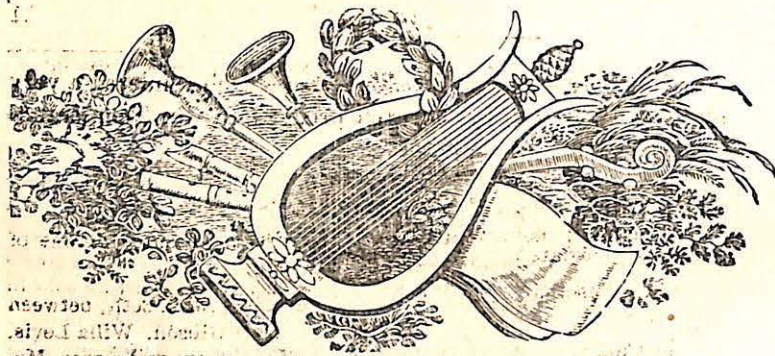
The monthly meeting of the League was held Jan. 10, with the usual attendance and interest, the debate being even more spirited than usual.

Arrangements are being made to have the Meneley quartette here again this year. The entertainment given by the quartette last year was highly successful and the League is fortunate in being able to secure them again.

V. G. Hinshaw, the Prohibition lecturer, will be here on the 3rd and 4th of March and will speak twice under the auspices of the League.

The executive committee of the State Prohibition League met at Dallas, Feb. 6th, with three representatives present; one from Newberg, one from Dallas and one from McMinnville. The date set for the state contest was April 17th at Dallas. The local contests must not be held later than March 20th. The judges were selected but their names will not be made public at present.

There is a good prospect of a rare opportunity being presented to us this coming spring. The contest of the western division of the Inter-State League will in all probability be held in Corvallis. Let each and everyone of us who are interested in the cause of temperance avail ourselves of this opportunity and attend this contest.



CONSERVATORY NOTES.

What passion cannot music raise and quell!

Conservatory ranks are still increasing; seven new registrations this term.

Excellent training is offered in the college chorus work, under the personal direction of Miss Gordon. At the first practice only eighteen were present, but at the third meeting the number was increased to thirty-three. The chorus meets on Mondays at four o'clock and we hope that many more will take up this work.

Prof. Sherwood of Chicago, a noted pianist, and one of the finest teachers in America, is coming west, and an effort is being made to have him come to McMinnville. This would cost the town about one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Rouse, music lovers! Do not let an opportunity like this pass by you.

Since the last edition of the REVIEW, a letter from Miss Trumbull to the faculty and students of our college has been received and read in chapel. We all enjoyed and appreciated this very much, and are glad to know that Miss Trumbull's health is improving.

The Conservatory promises to give us a musical treat each month, from now until commencement. The first one will be the recital of Miss Mitylene Fraker, assisted by Miss Ethel Latourette, on Friday February 20th.

Miss Tawney and Miss Lulu Estes each rendered a very pleasing piano solo at the last program of the Temperance League.

WATSONIAN NOTES.

It has been one of Watsonia's aims to be represented on one of the intercollegiate debates—she has succeeded.

The Watsonians had a tryout debate Friday, Jan. 30th, between eight of their members: Pearl Grover, Atta Gibson, Willa Levis, Myrtle Calavan, Anna McCutcheon, Nellie Nelson and Grace McCoskey; from these the first four were chosen to compete with the Alph Deltans Saturday. At the tryout Saturday Pearl Grover was chosen as our representative, in the debate with Newberg.

The Watsonians are working in earnest now. No girl in the college can afford to miss the opportunity to get the practice she does here.

Our much esteemed president, Anna McCutcheon, has given the chair to the vice-president, Winnifred Beal, who is being a credit to that office.

LOCALS.

Thou shalt not "graft."

Love thy school mates for they will be thy co-workers for life.

We note Mr. Smith's improved interest in music this term.

The new choral class made its first appearance last Friday evening.

Miss Laman has had to drop her work on account of poor health.

J. B. Dodson, K. S. Latourette and Pearl Grover will represent McMinnville College this year in the intercollegiate debate. The first debate of the league will probably be held here March 6th.

Notwithstanding the fact that Prof. has been lecturing us on being lazy and quitters, etc., we have one Lively student.

It has been suggested that Sophomores give up their efforts at yell making and "draft" one.

John Greenwell left Feb. 8th, for Gray's Harbor. He goes to work in a mill there. Mr. Greenwell is one of our best students and we regret his leaving but hope he will return again next year.

Beth had never heard the frogs croak. "Goodness!" she exclaimed, "I don't see how folks can understand them; they've got such awful brogues."

S. K. Diebel is conducting a sight singing class at Bellevue.

Mr. Walker has dropped his work in the college for the present.

Lost—One cuff, No. 10, especially designed to wear on the left hand. Finder please report to S. K. D. and receive reward.

Student—"Prof., I can't understand how temperature and sweetness are independent of the size of the body.

Prof—"Perhaps you will understand it some day."

Mr. Hewitt's case is getting more critical each day. We had hardly expected that it had become so serious as to effect his eating. Yet such seems to be the case.

The class in chemistry have evidently been practicing at gymnastics, as has been shown recently, in their ability to hit the ceiling.

Oh! What a thing is love,
It cometh from above
And lighteth like a dove
On some.

But some it never hits
Unless it gives them fits
And takes away their wits.
Oh! hum.

Dr. Penrose, of Whitman College, was unable to fill his appointment here for Feb. 6th. It is probable that the lecture will be given some time during the latter part of the month.

Chapel talks in the main are about the same. Yet when Dr. Calley gave his excellent talk every one voted it the best one given this year.

Teacher:—"Pugnacious in Latin means clenched fist. Give a sentence using the word.

Mr. Orr—McRea slugged me in the left eye with his pugnacious."

The joint meeting of Watsonian and Alpha Delta Saturday, Feb. 7th, was well attended. The debate was the most enthusiastic one held this year.

At the second meeting in January the Alpha Delta's elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Edward Dodson; Vice Pres., Jesse Baker; Sec., K. S. Latourette; Treas., Martin Morris; Sergeant-at-arms, B. E. Gowen.

Kenneth—Erastus is the greatest reader in school.

Dyke—Yes, why last week to my certain knowledge he answered two advertisements of matrimonial bureaus, sent for three packages of love powder, a book on hypnotism, and sent a dollar to a man in New York for seventeen ways to get rich in three months.

S—(in church behind lady with large hat)—"I wish that lady would take her hat off."

D—"Why?"

S—"I want to see the choir when it comes in."

Mr. W. Lair Thompson, '02, favored us with a short chapel talk Monday, Feb. 9th.

The lectures given last week by Dr. Shephardson were very much appreciated by the students. It is seldom that western college students are permitted to hear such a course of lectures.

Mrs. B—"Define Rhetoric."

Mr. G—"Well-er-a- — why-

Mrs. B—That's the trouble you always begin well but do not continue.

An oyster supper was given in Watsonian hall in honor of the girls who debated with the Alpha Delta boys. About twenty girls and six lady members of the faculty were present. A very enjoyable time was spent. Mrs. Brumback and Mrs. Kindred will give any information desired concerning "Hidden Tears."

Last Friday evening two white robed figures were seen slowly wending their way through the dark corridors of the College building, and filling it with their ghostly presence. What their intentions were no one knew, but it is said that they returned to their "lower realms" not so quietly as they came.

The faculty states that they have reconsidered the matter and nothing will be said concerning the students who went in search of the Golden Fleece and found nothing but "Hidden tears." Congratulations are extended to those students for the bravery they showed in such perils of danger.

On Feb. 7th, Mrs. Kindred entertained a number of students in the old studio. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent. Mrs. Kindred in her usual good entertaining mood made everything pleasant. Those present were, Misses Estes, Taylor, Stalker, Bristow, Lulu Estes, Newmeyer, McCutcheon; McNeil, Nelson, Messrs. Stalker, Nelson, Gwley, Dyke, Harlow, Miller and Taylor.

The teacher asked what is space?

The trembling Freshman said,

"I cannot think at present;

But I have it in my head."

It is reported that Mr. D. is obliged to call on his best girl in daytime, since the landlady objects to two lights being used. He hopes the days will get longer soon.

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The department of modern languages is planning to give a concert before the end of the spring term. Short plays, recitations and songs in French, German and Spanish will constitute the program.

Whosoever runneth down the stairs past room No. 40, is in danger of demerits.

An abbreviation for man—Prof. Fargo.

EXCHANGES.

It is with pleasure that we greet the Eugene H. S. News each month. Your paper is good, keep on.

Teacher—"What tense do I use when I say: I am beautiful?"

Pupil—"The remote past."—Ex.

The Dallas Collegian comes to our table this month for the first time. We are glad to greet it.

"Good boys love their sisters;
So good have I grown,
That I love other boys sisters,
As well as my own.—Ex.

When will wonders in science ever cease? Last week a young lady and gentleman in the laboratory discovered a new chemical compound. They found that potassium iodide (KI) and sulphur (S) will write thus $KI + 2S = K_2S + I_2$. The ingredients unite with a sharp report; taste sweet; antidote, take enough to act as an emetic.—Ex.

I noticed she was pretty,
I thought she smiled at me.
And after I had passed her
I turned my head to see.

A piece of banana peel
My careless wheel beguiled;
I cracked the curbstone with my head,
And then I knew she smiled.—Ex.

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The rain it falls upon the just,
 And too, upon the unjust fellows;
 But more upon the just, because
 The unjust have the just's umbrellas.—Ex.

"But, madam," said the freshman,
 "To you I must confess,
 I don't see how you take
 The greater from the less."
 The teacher smiled a prudish smile,
 And said serenely sweet,
 "That thing occurs whenever we take
 From a Freshman his conceit."—Ex.

Primus—What was it that killed that Freshman?

Secundus—Why, a train of thought ran through his
 head, demolishing it entirely.

Little Willie, in the best of sashes,
 Fell into the fire and was burned to ashes;
 Now, when the nights are chilly,
 We hate to poke up poor little Willie.

The Spinster is not up to her usual standard of excel-
 lence this month. Perhaps she will do better next time.

Flunko	Flunkamus
Flunkas	Flunkatis
Flunkat	Flunkant

—Nit—Ex.

Schoolmistress—"How did they first discover iron?"
 Small Boy—"They smelt it."

We are glad to note the continued improvement in the
 Hakawin. (Peneleton High School). Your paper is very in-
 teresting.

We think it would be a good deal better if the Crescent
 (Pacific College) would quit being so sober.

Whereas: Dr. Shepardson has so kindly and faithfully instruct-
 ed us for the past week with his most excellent lectures;

Therefore: Be it resolved that we, the Student Body of Mc-
 Minnville College, do hereby extend to him our heartfelt thanks,
 and assure him that our well wishes will follow him and his work.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be handed
 to Dr. Shepardson, and that a copy be spread on the minutes.



This Man

Spent his time on that old fiddle when he might
 have been taking in the bargains at the Racket
 Store.

Do not miss trying a
 5 Star Shoes. Have
 Cases and think we



pair of these Star
 just received 27
 can please you.

STAMPED IN SHANK

Will soon have a full line of those THOMPSON GLOVE
 FITTING CORSETS.

C. F. MILLS & CO.

Hendrick & Briedwell,

—FURNITURE—

Stoves, Carpets, Matting,
 Housefurnishings of all kinds

AT LOWEST PRICES.

CITY Feed Mill
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FLOUR
 FEED
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 ...MILLSTUFFS...

Steam Wood Saw. Seed and
 Poultry Food.

J. A. DERBY & SON.

Miller
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DEALERS IN
 DRY GOODS, SHOES,
 FURNISHING GOODS,
 GROCERIES, ETC.

H. A. PALMER,

Grocer and

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Cash Paid for Butter,
 Poultry, Eggs, Cheese, Etc.

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Do You Know any good reason for paying a stock company high rates for insurance which can be carried by the Oregon Fire Relief Association

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Couches from \$5.00 to \$25.00

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Everything to fit out your home at prices and terms to suit.

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