

Vol. VI. No. 12.

March 15, 1899.

# The Student Record

## CONTENTS.

Editorial Comment,	- - -	5-6
Literary,	- - -	6-9
Athletics,	- - -	10
Jokes,	- - -	11-12
Campus,	- - -	12-13
Spectator,	- - -	13
Exchange,	- - -	13-14
Society,	- - -	15
College World,	- - -	16



**THE M. C. LILLEY & CO.**

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

**M**ANUFACTURERS OF

U. of N. Uniforms.

LOWEST PRICE. HIGHEST QUALITY.

Leave orders with  
S. JACOBS, Merchant Tailor,  
Reno, Nevada.

**R. W. PARRY,**

PROPRIETOR OF

**E**UREKA LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE  
AND STOCK YARD.

Corner of Fourth and Sierra Streets, Reno.

Stock in transit carefully attended to.  
Fine Saddle Horses and  
Livery Turnouts a Specialty.

**NEVADA HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.**

RENO, NEVADA

**D**EALER IN

HARDWARE, STOVES, FARM IMPLEMENTS  
AND WAGNOS.

Fine China Lamps, Crockery and Glassware.

**RIVERSIDE STUDIO.**

**J.** P. DANN, Manager,  
(Near Iron Bridge.)

We make a Specialty of Groups.  
Stereopticon and Calcium Lights for Lectures, Etc.

**E**LOCUTION.

Instructions Given in

ELOCUTION AND VOICE CULTURE

By F. P. Dann, Director of the Reno Dramatic Club.  
Apply for terms at Riverside Studio.

*GEORGE FEE, M. D.,*

*Physician and Surgeon.*

Specialist for Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

*KATHERINE FEE, M. D.,*

*Physician and Surgeon.*

Office and Residence—New Investment Building, Reno, Nev.

*S. C. GIBSON, M. D.,*

*Physician and Surgeon,*

*Reno, Nevada.*

Office.—Rooms 4, 5, and 6, Eureka Block.

Office Hours.—9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.; and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m

*D. W. RULISON, D. D. S.,*

*Dentist,*

*Reno, Nevada.*

Graduate of the University of Cal. College of Dentistry.

Office—Powning Building.

*CHAS. A. COFFIN, D. D. S.*

*Dentist,*

*Reno, Nevada.*

Graduate of College of Dentistry, University of California.

Office—Investment Building, Virginia St., over Brookins' Store.

*DRS. W. A. AND P. T. PHILLIPS,*

*Reno,*

*Nevada.*

Office—Nevada Bank Building.

**THE PALACE**

**D**RY GOODS AND CARPET HOUSE

—CARRIES—

THE LARGEST STOCK,  
THE FINEST GOODS,  
AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Fine and reliable goods sold cheap.  
Samples sent on application.  
Orders promptly filled.



**BANK OF NEVADA,**

**RENO, NEVADA.**

*Paid-Up Capital, \$300,000.*

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Draw drafts on all parts of the world.  
Issue Letters of Credit and  
Transact a general banking business.

**THE WASHOE COUNTY BANK.**

OF RENO, NEVADA.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID - - - \$200,000  
SURPLUS - - - - - 75,000

Correspondence solicited.  
Accounts of Banks, Corporations and Individuals  
Solicited.

**OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.**

W. O. H. Martin, President. Geo. W. Mapes, Vice Pres  
M. E. Ward, Second Vice Pres. C. T. Bender, Cashier.  
Geo. H. Taylor, Assistant Cashier.  
F. M. Lee. A. H. Manning. D. A. Bender.


**CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.**

**UNIVERSITY HEADQUARTERS**

—FOR—

**SPORTING GOODS.**

538 Market Street, Opposite Grand Hotel,  
San Francisco, Cal.

 Catalogue on application.

**WILL G. DOANE,**

**COME ONE, COME ALL,** and see my elegant line of

*Solid Silver Novelties,  
Watches, Clocks,  
Diamonds and Jewelry.*

Everything NEW.  
Goods Exactly as Represented,  
University Students' Trade Respectfully Solicited.

**M'GINNIS BROS.**

**RAPID HACK SERVICE.**

Passengers, Trunks, Valises, etc., conveyed anywhere on  
short notice.

Special rates for picnic parties.

**KOHLER & MERKLINGER.**

**SHAVING, HAIRCUTTING AND SHAPOOING**

THREE CHAIRS. THREE ARTISTS.

Shaving, 15 cts. Hair Cutting, 25 cts. Baths, 25 cts.  
Virginia St., Formerly Helmold's.

**BOB JONES.**

**SUCCESSOR TO COLEMAN & MORRIS.**

THE FINEST SHOP IN RENO.

Hair Cutting, 25 Cents. Shaving, 25 Cents.

**STEVE WILLIAMS,**

**GUNSMITH AND BICYCLE REPAIRER.**

A Full Line of Guns, Fishing Tackle and Bidycle Sup-  
plies Kept in Stock.

New Investment Building - - Second Street.

**E. G. GIBBS.**

**LATEST STYLES IN MILLINERY.**

....HOLIDAY OPENING, NOV. 21st.

18 Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.

**TOM'S LAUNDRY.**

**STUDENTS' WASHING DONE PROMPTLY  
AND NEATLY.**

Laundry on west side Virginia t., near iron bridge.

**PORTEOUS DECORATIVE CO.,**

Dealers in

**W**ALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, ARTIST MA-  
terials, Picture Frames, Window Glass, Etc.

Reno, - - - - Nevada.

**P. ANDREUCETTI.**

**BUY YOUR GROERIES, FRUIT AND VEGE-**

tables at the Reno Garden Store.

— The Best and Cheapest Place in Town. —



# The Cann Drug Co.

LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Use "Orange Flower Cream" for your hands and face.  
Our "Universal Tooth Powder" for your teeth.  
"Electric Liniment" for sprains, bruises, etc.

A Full Line of Photographic Goods.

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

President of Board of Regents, Hon. J. N. Evans.

President of University, J. E. Stubbs, M. A.; LL. D.

Secretary of the Faculty, Robt. Lewers.

University of Nevada Cadet Corps.—E. W. Hubbard, 1st Lieutenant 3d Artillery, U. S. A., Commandant; N. H. Bruette '99, Major; H. H. Dexter '99, Adjutant.

Athletic Association.—N. Dunsdon '99, President; A. M. Smith '00, Vice-President; D. Boyd '99, Secretary; G. T. Saxton '00, Treasurer.

STUDENT RECORD.—H. H. Dexter '99, Editor-in-Chief; J. M. Gregory '99, Associate Editor; A. M. Smith '00, Exchange Editor; T. W. Mack '99, Business Manager.

Alumni Association.—President, Charles P. Brown '93; Secretary, Grace V. Ward '95; Treasurer, H. C. Cutting.

Class of '99.—H. H. Dexter, President; Louise Ward, Secretary.

Class of '00.—D. W. Hayes, President; Eugene Arnot, Secretary.

Class of '01.—W. A. Keddie, President; F. A. Bonham, Secretary.

Class of '02.—E. Staunton, President; Helen Whittemore, Secretary.

T. H. P. O. Fraternity—R. E. Tally '99, H. R. M. J. I.; F. W. Lockman '01, H. R. C. W. II.

Philomathean Society—T. J. Lawrence, President; Aimee Sherman '99, Secretary.

University of Nevada Y. M. C. A.—Hal H. Howe, President; J. H. Hall, Vice-President; D. B. Acree, Secretary.

University of Nevada Y. W. C. A.—Sybil Howe, President; Frances Case, Vice-President; Ethel Sparks, Secretary; Gene Arnot, Treasurer;



# THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. VI.

RENO, NEVADA, MARCH 15, 1899.

No. 12.

## THE Student Record

Is a College Magazine Published Semi-Monthly by the

Independent Association

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

### EDITORIAL STAFF:

H. H. DEXTER, '99, Editor-in-Chief.  
J. M. GREGORY, '99, Assoc't. A. M. SMITH, '00, Exch.  
A. DOTEN, '99. T. P. BROWN, '99.  
E. D. BOYLE, '99. W. C. LAMB, '99.  
G. T. SAXTON, '00. T. J. LAWRENCE, '99.  
PAUL KEYSER, '99. DELLE BOYD, '99.  
ELIZABETH STUBBS, '99. ENID WILLIAMS, '99.  
SIBYL HOWE, Nor. '99. P. A. MCCARRAN, '01.

### BUSINESS STAFF:

T. W. MACK, '99 ..... Business Manager.  
D. W. HAYES, '00 ..... Assistant Business Manager.

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

Academic Year ..... \$1 00  
Three Months ..... 35  
Single Copy ..... 10

Advertising rates upon application.

All communications should be addressed:  
STUDENT RECORD,  
Reno, Nevada.

Entered at Reno (Nevada) Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

## Editorial.

WE learn that Dr. Stubbs has offered a prize of fifty dollars for the best forensic to be written and delivered some time during Commencement week, the contest to be open only to members of the Senior or Junior classes. All possible efforts are being made to arouse the interest of our students in literary affairs, and we feel assured that the work will not be in vain.

IN several issues of the RECORD, reference has been made to "last term's football debt." In justice to the Management of the '98 football team, we wish to state that the debt referred to was inherited from the preceding year's management. Manager Bruette finished last season's work without adding anything whatever to the much-talked-of debt.

○ ○ ○

ONE of the most important and at the same time most neglected habits of student life is that of observing surrounding conditions. This habit, or rather, faculty, of observation, although it may be cultivated or entirely lost, is an essential element in all education and maintains its importance throughout one's life. The person who does not cultivate and develop it while young will find himself handicapped on many occasions when he comes into contact with the practical problems of this every-day world.

○ ○ ○

THE majority of the committee appointed to decide the prize-story contest have awarded the first prize to Miss Goodwin Doten's story, entitled "A Little Quaker Sinner." The winner of the second honor has withdrawn his story and forfeits the prize. The Management has decided to offer a new prize of five dollars for a story, subject to the following conditions: (1) All stories must be mailed to Ed. Artemisia positively before April 1st. (2) At least four contestants must enter. (3) Each story must contain from 1,200 to 1,500 words and must portray some phase of college life. This contest will be thrown open to the Alumni, and we hope to receive several stories from this source.

○ ○ ○

WORK at college presents many phases that are unappreciated by a vast number of students and many golden opportunities are passed



by unheeded in the course of one's college life. A certain number of recitation hours a week and the necessary time for preparation are by no means the limit of any earnest student's capacity, but there are hours beyond these which can be used not only to our own advantage, but with the greatest possible usefulness to the institution of which you form a part. Some-

thing in the institution may not be as you think it ought to be—does not come up to your standard. It is your duty then to take an active interest in that particular phase, whatever it may be, and labor earnestly for its improvement. The sooner you appreciate and take advantage of the possibilities that surround you, the better for your whole intellectual life.

## ❧ Literary. ❧

### A SWEET THING IN TROUBLE.

At two o'clock she viewed the sun  
With feelings of regret.  
"He should have come at half past one;  
The sun has nearly set."  
"I fear he's not supplied with 'mun,'  
I wish we'd never met;  
I love him, still I must not run  
Myself into a net."  
"I'm not quite sure he was in fun,  
The problem puzzles yet,

Was it intended as a pun?  
He said, 'I love you, pet.' "

"I'll go away and be a nun,  
Why should he make me fret?  
The horrid, faithless wretch I'll shun—  
I must, I will forget."

A merry call from hillside dun  
Brings light to eyes still wet,  
A youth appears with dog and gun,  
The right one? Yes, you bet!

ALFRED M. SMITH.

### Unsolved Mysteries.

**F**IGHT miles to the eastward from our town as the sparrow flies, and directly at the mouth of what may well be termed the canyon of the Truckee, there stands a rock. About, at a distance of thirty feet, passes the railroad; while directly by its side is the county highway.

This singular piece of granite formation holds a peculiar position, being directly at the mouth of a culvert leading from a ravine on the north, through the railroad embankment toward the river below.

Now, to the passerby this rock as it stands would attract no particular attention unless scrutinized by a more observing gaze. In gen-

eral appearance it is rugged and ungraceful; its edges assume to form no fantastic design such as might delight the eye of him who would seek for beauty only; its form, taking the earth as a base, is somewhat that of a triangle, while in respect to color it differs very materially from that of its surrounding neighbors, in that it possesses a strong shade of deep brown. Its present height is about four feet from base to apex. These are the general appearances of the rock at the present day; but from close observation we are convinced that a portion of the face of this stone was removed, and from information received from old settlers on the river we are told that in 1865 the culvert construction crew carried away the greater part of the rock to



build the culvert already mentioned. However uninviting the general appearance of this graceless boulder; however crude its formation; however singular its isolated position—notwithstanding all these, this rock bears upon its face, marks, signs and language which no living being, old or young, educated or ignorant, has yet deciphered. Here upon this rock are the expressions of an ancient language, the signs and alphabet of an entirely extinct race of beings. Here are curves and circles, squares and triangles, bars and dashes, being in somewhat regular lines, which might suggest their being read from left to right or vice versa. The oldest pioneers of the country have tried to obtain the opinion of our native Indians as to the significance of these hieroglyphics, but with no success, or even attempt at success. The Indians of the present day are totally ignorant as to the slightest trace of meaning to be derived from the signs.

What do these peculiar waves and dashes mean? By whose hand were these forms chiseled on the smooth face of this peculiar rock? What motive had the writer in view? All these questions arise in the mind of the observer and he is thrown into a labyrinth of thought.

This stone, in its former state, must have held about two hundred characters, some of which are quite large, being all the way from one to seven inches long. They were evidently chiseled with some pointed instrument. From all this we infer that the author of the signs must have taken at least two days to complete his work.

Winds and elements have played their part to blot out the existence of these traces of antiquity, but with no success, for they stand on the face of that rock almost as perfect as they did when the crude hand gave them birth.

It is a striking fact that the writers of that particular time chose for their chronicles only a certain kind of rock, whose surface possessed one curious, yet very durable color, that being a deep brown. That they selected only surfaces of this color, we have verified from observation in other instances.

A plow-man turning the aluvial soil of a field whose surface was absolutely free from rocks of any kind, suddenly struck his plow against a solid obstacle some eight or ten inches below the surface. The great stone which it was found to be, was partly unearthed and found to have a rounding surface of some ten or twelve square feet; this surface, with that same brown color, was literally covered with a series of curious signs somewhat similar to those of the first mentioned. Now, this stone is about eight miles from the one first referred to, and although it had been for many years covered with at least ten inches of earth, the characters are in a good state of preservation, although they show some signs of the action of water. The first rock mentioned stands near the Vista station, while the second spoken of is in a field of the McCarran ranch, and they stand about eight miles distant from one another. On the Vista rock are many signs and characters which re-appear on that in the McCarran field; as, for instance, a series of strokes or dashes being parallel to each other; these, on the first rock are about five in number and about four inches long, while those of the second are as high as eight in a series and of about the same length. Again, on both stones there appear a waved line, having something of a snake-like form, and in each instance having a length of about twelve inches.

Many other close resemblances in these two stones go to show that they were inscribed by the same race of people, if not by the same individual.

What records have we here? What chronology of events? What history of a now extinct race is here handed down to the observation of civilized man? And yet, who can peruse and solve those secrets? Who can translate the writing? Where is the "Daniel" who can read the tracing of that finger of antiquity? It is true that these signs have, as yet, never been brought before the observation of science; but it is safe to say that their true meaning, however significant it might be, will never be known to civilized man.

We have mentioned only a few of the peculiar



characteristics of two stones, but to the eye of one who would travel through the country, and especially near the rivers of Nevada, great numbers of such monuments of extinct antiquity are brought continually to view.

All these tablets of stone, as they may be termed, must necessarily lead to but one conclusion: and that is that at some time in bygone ages this country was peopled with an entirely different race of beings from that which the earliest white man found here—a race possess-

ing some knowledge of correspondence and a desire by recording events upon these stones, to convey their history down to those who might come after. At all events they had a somewhat systematized mode of writing, and possessed ways and means of conveying their knowledge to others by means of a uniform code of signs.

Would that some science-loving student of the present day could devise a way by which these secrets could be expounded. Who knows what such a transaction might unfold as to the past career of our western country? Mc.

**Constance Fenimore Woolson.** **C**ONSTANCE FENIMORE WOOLSON was born at Claremont, New Hampshire, about 1848. Although little can be learned of her life, her writings show that she inherited much of the genius as well as the name of her grand uncle, James Fenimore Cooper. While yet a child, she removed with her parents to Cleveland, Ohio, where she received her education in a young ladies' seminary. She afterward attended Chegary's French School in New York City.

On the death of her father in 1869, she began to write. She removed with her mother to the Southern States, where she resided, principally in Florida, until 1879.

In that year, after the death of her mother, she went to England, where she lived for a number of years. A few years ago she went to Italy for her health. She died in Rome last year and sleeps for aye neath its sunny southern skies.

Although born and raised in the North, most of her writing was done in her home in Florida, and for this reason she is classed among our southern authors.

During a period of more than seventeen years she contributed to various periodicals of our country, including "Harper's" "The Galaxy," "The Atlantic," "Scribner's," "Lippincott's," and "Appleton's." She also wrote several books, the best being "Anne," "For the

Major," "East Angels," "Rodman the Keeper," and "Castle Nowhere; Lake Country Sketches."

Through the courtesy of a personal friend, the Ladies' Home Journal of last August was enabled to publish a letter written by her in 1878, the time when she was beginning to enjoy the literary success which her novels, "Anne" and "East Angels" afterward emphasized.

Miss Woolson's friend had asked the rising author something of the "inner methods" of literary success, and to this inquiry the following reply came: "How did I prepare myself for literary work?" you ask. Not at all—that is, any more than having had an excellent education, which I kept up all the years after I left school, and before I began to write, by always having masters and taking lessons in something or other to amuse myself.

"There are no avenues to success in literature, save the commonplace one of sending a manuscript to an editor with a line or two, offering it without explanation or comment, to his magazine, and inclosing return stamps.

"My first manuscript I sent to ——— without asking a question; it was accepted, and that inspired me with courage to go on. They knew nothing whatever about me; I even had an assumed name.

"You ask about profit from literary work. There is no regularity in it. When you first begin, the magazines pay you about five dollars per page. I mean, of course, five dollars for



what fills their pages, not yours. After a time they pay you more—if they choose. But you cannot demand it. They pay me much more now, but it is entirely at their option. Some years I have run up to two thousand dollars. But I have been particularly fortunate. As I have property enough to live in a quiet way without the writing, you see I can afford to let things take their course, and not press my manuscripts on the editors. But there is another side! You cannot achieve success in literature, even of a small kind, without being bitterly attacked by the malicious and envious. And I have had my share of biting criticism. I don't mind it now, and you must not either when you begin, as I am sure you will.

"All you say of your education is very well, but it is not knowledge which will give you success so much as ease, humor and originality of style."

All these requisites Miss Woolson certainly possessed. Like many other of the newer and younger American writers, her books are sketches rather than romances.

Our broad and varied national life affords as yet so abundant material for description that the literary painters naturally multiply portraits and little groups of figures rather than inclusive or ideal scenes.

"One such sketch," says Richardson, "as 'Peter the Parson,' in Miss Woolson's 'Castle Nowhere; Lake Country Sketches,' is so true and therefore so valuable that I care not if the author's ambitious books, 'Anne' and 'East Angels,' despite manifest touches of a strong hand, seem altogether unimportant in comparison.

"In Peter the Parson we have the cold, raw scantling-and-board life of a hateful little Philistine settlement in Michigan; but we have also high, if mistaken religious devotion, the half hopes and crushed possibilities of a real love, and a supreme self sacrifice like that which lies at the very heart of Christianity—and that is enough."

All through Miss Woolson's writings there runs that same strain of self sacrifice for others, very often, it is true, a foolish blotting out of self for the sake of undeserving, ungrateful specimens of humanity. But it serves to show forth, as I think the author intended it should, the higher optimism with which even the externally hateful, wicked and mean, in our worst American life is instinct, for,

It is not only the rose,  
It is not only in the bird,  
Not only where the rainbow glows,  
Nor in the song of woman heard,  
But in the darkest, meanest things,  
There alway, alway something sings.

**Rudyard Kipling.** BY the recovery of Rudyard Kipling, lovers of literature must have seemed to each to be a personal loss. With Kipling, the man, most of us have nothing to do. He is no more to us than was Gladstone or Bismark. With Kipling's men and boys (for his women are vague and never clearly drawn) we have much to do. They are our friends.

In his story of the "Brushwood Heap," Kipling tells of the boy and girl who met in dreams and traveled through their queer, new world together. He himself has made a dream world for those of us who can and will explore it. I have walked through the tropical forests with Nowgli and have heard the queer talk of his

friends. The wolves, the birds, and old Kaa, the boa. I have been with Nulvaney and Orthens, at "The Taking of Lungtungpen," and have seen that company, of few clothes and much valor. I have seen the Black Smoke, at the "Gate of the Hundred Sorrows." I have been on the "Banks" with "Captains Courageous," and with "Stalky" and his accomplices in an English school. I have seen the "Incarnation of Kushna Nulvaney," and the "Man who would be King." I have been in many strange lands, with friends who were never dull or tiresome.

I know that Kipling has more of these new, strange characters that I shall meet bye and bye, and I do not want to miss one of them. That is what his recovery means to me. D. F.



## Athletics.

**Sophs**  
**vs.**  
**Freshmen.**

THE much anticipated game between the Freshies and the Sophs took place on the Campus on March 4. This game above all in the tournament was looked to with the greatest interest, as the teams were considered pretty evenly matched.

The Seniors, laboring under the weight of the massive hats, maintained their dignity on the brow of the hill, while the Juniors and Freshies united to pipe out their little war cry and stale joshes whenever they found occasion.

The first two innings were close and interesting, no great score being made on either side; the Sophs, however, held the lead from the first and gradually worked their end of the score up until they had placed seventeen runs between them and their adversaries. The awful "baby

battery" of the infant class appeared to be somewhat wanting in strength, or at least their sneaky curves were easily guessed out by the boys of '01. The "new Freshman," Loder, who was to be held in reserve by '02, proved an easy victim.

As a whole, neither team showed up as well as they had in previous practice, and, as a result, the score was much larger than it might otherwise have been.

For the Freshies, Seitz and Grimes played good ball; also Cameron played his usual good game. For the Class of '01, Stoddard, Kornmayer, Moran and Keddie played a fairly good game; but a great profusion of errors characterized the playing of both sides.

The game closed with a score of 23 to 28 in favor of the Class of '01.

**Sophs**  
**vs.**  
**Seniors.**

THE games of the early part of the tournament having been decided in favor of the Seniors and Sophomores, the final of the tournament was played between those two classes on March 11.

The game as a whole, lacked the quality of interest, being entirely too one-sided. The Seniors were not favored by good fortune as they were in the previous game, while on the other

hand, the Sophs showed a marked improvement.

We are sorry to have to register a defeat for the Class of '99 on the eve of their departure from our midst, but such appears to be their fate and we are compelled to do so. However, in this respect defeat does not mean disgrace, and the Seniors deserve special credit for an effort well made.

The Sophs walked off with the pennant by a splendid score and have thoroughly shown themselves the champions of the college.

Basket-ball is still progressing, but it is a shameful fact that on many evenings there are not enough players to constitute two teams, which makes it difficult to carry on a successful practice. We hope the college spirit will not be at such a low ebb as to keep our players from the required practice. It is only through constant training that we may hope to attain success. Coach Edwards will be on our Campus

but two weeks longer, and every advantage should be taken of the opportunity.

Track events are progressing but slowly, and we are sorry to note the slow manner in which they seem to move. For what are we paying a coach? Can we not rouse college spirit enough to turn out and make use of our advantages when we have them?



## Joshes.

THE following is a report of the basket-ball game by rounds as seen by a RECORD special correspondent:

The Arena began to fill at an early hour and by 3:30 an immense throng had gathered in the gallery.

A raised platform at the east side of the building was occupied by the kinetoscope people and the Rev. Samuel Unworthy, who had secured the concessions for the pool box.

At four o'clock game was called by Miss Eastwards, and as the gong sounded, Referee Tubbs, in a neat fitting Gym. suit, threw the ball into the air and the two sides clashed together.

In the fiddling for an opening which now took place the audience was enabled to notice the fine condition of the two teams. The young ladies had shown rare taste in the selection of costumes. The combination of cerise hair and baby blue ribbon being a particularly fetching one.

Miss Barks had her nether limbs encased in a neat-fitting pair of gum boots, and presented a very racy appearance. Her left hook was very effective, succeeding in landing on her opponent's wind at nearly every trial. When complimented on her excellent showing, she replied in an off-hand manner that it was easy when you knew Howe.

Miss Strisnoder's footwork was particularly commendable—side stepping and ducking her opponent at every turn and landing stiff jabs on the smeller which brought the claret freely.

The round ended with a ten-yard buck through center by Miss Myrtle Montwedertz. This might have been a touchdown had not the runner jumped up to avoid a vicious kick in the solar plexis and became entangled in the electric light wires. From this perilous position she was rescued by the gallant Mr. de Long Green.

At the end of the half the players retired to their respective corners, where their seconds

worked with them until the beginning of the second half. As the gong sounded, both sides jumped into position and sparred cleverly.

Miss Whirlwind made a clever punt out into left field, but died on second. Mr. Pinholeson was visibly affected.

A swift kick on the jaw made Miss Curbi bite the dust, but she was up inside of ten seconds.

The blood of both sides was now up and the crowd on its feet.

In the silence which followed one could almost hear a drop of something to drink, but no liquor was to be had at the ringside.

Miss Sleweezy Warped continued to make her usual low, hard tackles which, connected with her persistent hair-pulling, made her almost invaluable to her team.

Betting was now even and excitement very high.

Miss Perish at this juncture was put back ten yards by Referee Tubbs for biting in the clinch, and it was decided right here that kicking was not to be tolerated in the breakaway.

Miss Skinlott obtained possession of the ball and tried a place kick at goal, but the play was effectually blocked by Miss Wheely.

A lively scrimmage followed, in which the teams deployed as skirmishers and sent player after player around the end and through the center for small gains.

It was now anybody's game, until Miss Senery disengaged herself from the sky-blue toga which she had hitherto shrouded her movements in mystery, pitched a swift inshoot over the plate and into the basket, making the only goal of the day and winning the game for her team.

This was followed by such a tumult of applause as has not been heard in the Gm. since Senator Stewart last spoke. Three seconds later the gong sounded and the game was over.

Notable among the officials was Mr. Garrett Cockroach Sellis. Mr. Sellis was interviewed after the game and gave as his opinion that bas-



ket-ball had come to stay and will eventually run out baseball.

The game was characterized throughout by the clean playing of both sides; no attempts be-

ing made by either team to bite or scratch while the umpire was looking, and it was the verdict of all that basket-ball is an interesting and manly sport and not necessarily fatal.

## ❧ Campus. ❧

Hon. Sol Hilp visited the University on the 15th.

G. F. Bacon '01 returned from San Francisco last week.

Dr. Huffaker of Carson was on the Campus on the 15th.

Miss Maude Thompson '98 was on the Campus on the 13th.

Our weather clerk hasn't been giving us very good weather lately.

Prof. C. P. Brown was unable to meet his classes last week on account of illness.

Mrs. J. C. Doughty has entered the University as a special student in stenography.

The Faculty held a meeting on the 14th, at which it is said important questions were acted upon.

J. B. Jones '00, who has been at his home in Carson for the past three weeks, returned to the 'Varsity on the 13th.

General Assembly was held on the 16th. Pres. Stubbs took up the hour talking on matters of interest to the students.

President Stubbs went to San Francisco on the 5th. On his return he continued to Carson, returning to the University on the 8th.

On the 9th there was a meeting of the four college classes called to consider the adoption of a college pin. The motion for adoption was lost.

Prof. Cowgill returned from San Francisco on the 8th.

The lawns about the Campus are beginning to look green.

Miss Lulu Culp '99 left for her home in Carson on March 3d.

Mrs. T. P. Brown, who has been quite ill, is recovering rapidly.

Miss Fern Gedney departed for San Francisco last Friday evening.

The attention of the readers of the RECORD is called to a notice in the editorials about a prize-story contest.

Harry Phillips, who has been at his home in Nye county for the last five or six weeks returned on the 2d.

Mr. J. F. Haley, who has recently been employed in the State Printing Office, visited the University on the 5th and 6th.

A. A. Carman, Com. '97, who has been spending a short vacation in San Francisco, was on the Campus the latter part of last week.

According to a law recently passed by the Legislature, W. C. Lamb has been appointed official reporter for the Second Judicial District.

We were in error in the last issue in stating that Boyle '99 and Richard '99 will draw plans for A. C. Pratt's new quartz mill. They will have nothing to do with the plans.



A prize of fifty dollars has been offered to members of the Senior and Junior Classes for the best forensic to be delivered at the Commencement exercises. A committee of three from each class has been appointed to select a subject and choose judges.

The Management of the Artemisia wishes to announce that owing to a change of publishers,

the paper bound copies will be dispensed with and the cloth bound copies will be sold at one dollar each. Those having ordered paper bound copies may cancel their orders and have their money refunded if paid, or make other arrangements. Those having paid for cloth bound copies before this change in subscription price will have fifty cents returned. Twenty-five cents additional will be charged for mailing.

## ❧ Spectator. ❧

It would seem that any proposition which is to gain the favor of the student body must have a precedent in the school which dates back beyond the memory of anybody in the institution.

Let a movement be suggested which savors in the slightest of newness, and just so surely will some sourball raise his voice against it and kill it before it has crystalized into shape to be acted upon properly.

The manner in which the co-eds were deterred from the carrying out of their excellent and generous plan of giving the boys a hop in place of the last social, is but one of the many examples of the display of this uncommendable spirit, but it is one that deserves prompt and severe criticism.

When this proposition was suggested, someone took it upon himself to inform one of the members of the committee for its arrangement that the co-eds, in giving this dance, would be

acting in an unladylike manner and would incur the disapprobation of the boys to such an extent that the latter would never give another social on the grounds.

The prig, in so misrepresenting the male students, killed the project, but in doing so showed himself as one who places small valuation on the qualities that go to make up either a gentleman or a strict conformer with the facts.

If a Freshman should take it upon himself to attend a Senior meeting, or vice versa, his ejection would be rather prompt than ceremonious.

A certain individual, however, who is not a college undergraduate, an alumnus, nor even a student, was present without an invitation at a meeting of the four college classes, voted on the question, and then carried his indelicacy still further by remaining to a Senior-Junior meeting held immediately afterwards.

Such actions need no comment.

## ❧ Exchange. ❧

A love-lorn lad wooed a coy maid once,  
All of a summer's day he plead;  
Oft he spoke of the bonds of love—the dunce!  
And she shyly shook her head.

When from his heart hope had almost fled,  
He spoke of the bonds he had in town;  
Still the shy little maiden shook her head,  
But she shook it up and down.



## RONDEAU.

In our fathers' youth the grandams say  
When things went on in the good old way  
Mistress Ruth was charming beyond compare  
In the dainty gowns that she used to wear,  
And was rather a belle in that by-gone day.

Rosy and dimpled, with laughter gay  
Her wanton smiles drove care away,  
And lovers they say she had more than her share  
In our fathers' youth.

But there is a saddening touch of gray  
In the locks where the sunshine loved to play,  
The roses have faded, the dimples fair  
Are smoothed away by the hand of care,  
And the court is dissolved where she once held  
sway  
In our fathers' youth.

## FROST-BITTEN.

I sent my lady violets blue,  
And then with lover's art  
I begged her, if she loved me true,  
To wear them o'er her heart.

And if she would not say me yea,  
But bade me not despair,  
I prayed her send hope's cheering ray,  
And wear them in her hair.

\* \* \* \*

I met my lady yester e'en,  
The wind blew chill and rough,  
She wore my flowers—but cruel queen,  
She pinned them on her muff.

## TETE-A-TETE.

The light is dim, we are alone,  
How beautiful she seems;  
Ah, of the thought within my heart  
She little knows or dreams.

I move still nearer to her place,  
She does not seem to see;  
My arm around her gently steals,  
I draw her to my knee.

She struggles, but I hold her fast,  
My face is close to hers,  
I kiss her tiny pink-tipped nose,  
And kitty softly purs.

In the *Occident* for March 3d appears this pretty sonnet by an unknown author. It is a tribute to Professor Joseph Le Conte, the justly famous geologist:

## A SONNET—TO LE CONTE.

Le Conte, thou loved guide, who through the haze  
Of Nature's truths and men's untrue surmise  
Our youth hast led, and to our eyes  
Hast Law revealed in the chaotic maze,  
Into the solid rock thine eye can gaze—  
In all thy science, sweetly, humbly wise—  
Among the stars thy thoughts sublime do rise,  
And hymn with them the great Creator's praise.  
Not less for that dost thou the earthly prize;  
More dear to thee are all the human ties  
And near, because thou art so close to God.  
Long years, we trust, thou yet with us mayst spend  
In health, and lightly touched by sorrow's rod,  
To be us a father, teacher, friend. Q.

## MUTABILE.

I know a meadow stream, not far away,  
That winds 'mid grasses high and waving  
sedge,  
And ceaselessly the wavelets 'long the edge  
Lap gurgling in the flag and reed, and sway  
The lily-pads all through the dreaming day.  
And all is peace; the far-off bells at noon  
Scarce sound above the insect roundelay,  
Nor distant whistle stirs the death-still swoon.  
I know a stream where black ice-masses creak  
And boom, while through the dry stalks on  
the shore  
The winds wail ghostly in the starlight bleak.  
I know a heart that once a pinnacle bore  
Along this self-same tide in days ago,  
A heart that loved and then—the cold and snow.

Her eyes were sweetly, darkly blue,  
Her hair a lovely golden hue,  
And beautifully burnished;  
Her clothes were worn in modish style,  
I quite admired her, the while  
I basked within her dazzling smile.  
But, though she was both rich and neat,  
In one thing she was incomplete—  
Her head was quite unfurnished.



## Society.

**M**EEETING of the Associated Students was called after General Assembly, Thursday, March 16. President Dunsdon announced that the object of the meeting was to consider the organization of a new dramatic club. He stated that the club organized last fall, after having cast one short farce, was unable to fill out their program; this, with the fact that no one would attend their meetings, compelled the officers to resign, and the club was declared off. The Association is about \$200 in debt. The students must stand in and pay this. After stating these facts, President Dunsdon called for a meeting of all interested in the payment of the debt, to be held immediately after adjournment of the Associated Students' meeting, which was then adjourned. Every student in the University is a member of the Athletic Association and should be interested in its work; but strange to say, out of three hundred and fifty students, less than thirty remained to consider this question. If we would accomplish anything, we must drop little petty jealousies and act as college men and women, not as preps.

A new dramatic club was organized. Mr. W. Luke was elected manager, with full power to do whatever he thinks best for the interest of the club. It is to be hoped that everyone will feel a deep interest in this club, aid Mr. Luke in every way possible and not even think of refusing if called on to take part in a play. The new club started out well when they made Mr. Luke manager. A popular man, full of energy and business, must succeed.

Amid the flash of bright lights, the swish of silks and the swell of voluptuous music, the members of the Social Club and guests enjoyed an unusually pleasant evening at the last social. It is to be regretted, however, that the floor was in very poor condition. Sand grated beneath the feet of the dancers, and, to say nothing of the disagreeable shuffling sound, dancing, instead

of being (as it should be) a pleasant and agreeable exercise, appeared more like hard manual labor.

Notwithstanding this difficulty, the thirty couples present enjoyed a swell affair. As is generally true of strictly University socials, the gathering was select and sociable. All classes and departments were represented, delegations from both sexes, evenly divided, being present. Messrs. Ward and Clemons patriotically represented the Alumnæ. Al. Carmen also favored us with his presence. To see Al. "step off" the deux temps, one would be inclined to disbelieve the stories of grim death which have lately been circulated about our old center. He is of the opinion that the sand on the floor had a more disastrous effect on his constitution than a dozen railroad accidents would have.

There was no regular meeting of the Philomathean Society on the evening of Friday, March 17th. The society intends to put on a two-act drama sometime in the near future, entitled "Among the Breakers." The play has been cast as follows:

David Murray, keeper of Fairpoint Light .....	Harry Dexter
.....	Larry Divine, his assistant .....
Hon. Bruce Hunter .....	Paul Keyser
Clarence Hunter, his ward .....	Frank Ellis
Peter Paragraph, a newspaper reporter .....	Tom Lawrence
Scud, Hunter's colored servant .....	Nate Dunsdon
Miss Minnie Daze, Hunter's niece .....	James Giles
Bess Starbright, cast up by the waves .....	Miss Sessions
Mother Carey, a reputed fortune teller .....	Miss Kirby
Biddy Bran, an Irish girl .....	Miss Ward
.....	Miss Montrose

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was addressed by the evangelists Gallahorn and Boyd. A large number of students was present and the meeting was one of the most interesting that has been held this semester.

Mr. C. C. Michner, the College secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is expected here some time next month in the interest of the Association Summer Conference to be held at Pacific Grove May 19-28.



**COLLEGE WORLD.**

Of the 6,000 students enrolled at the University of Berlin, 600 are Americans, 43 being women.

The richest college in the country is Girard in Philadelphia. Its endowment amounts to over eleven and a quarter millions.

A painful evidence of the poverty of the American college is seen in the equipment of the college library, the average number of volumes per library being only 2690.

The Board of Trustees of Kansas Wesleyan University has granted to those students who enlisted in the army free tuition for the remainder of their college course, on their return.

The percentage of college trained women in the profession of teaching is rapidly increasing. In fact women find it very difficult to obtain good positions unless they have a degree from some reputable college.

It is said that no successor to President Andrews of Brown University will be chosen until next June. The name of John Hay, the present Secretary of State, has been favorably received by some of the committee in charge of selecting a new president. Secretary Hay graduated in 1858 and is the third Brown graduate to hold the office of Secretary of State. The others were William D. Marcy and Richard Olney.

Professor Jones of the University of Missouri has a paper worth reading on the topic, "Does College Education pay?" He has collected statistics, going back to the time of the foundation of the government, showing what per cent. of the public men, who have been influential in shaping affairs, have been trained in college. He finds that one per cent. of college graduates in the male population of graduating age is furnishing 36 per cent. of the Congressmen, 55 per cent of the Presidents, nearly 55 per cent. of the cabinet officers, and 85 per cent of the Chief Justices, which is an excellent showing for his argument.

After three years of deliberation the trustees of Oberlin have elected a new President. Dr. Barrows of Chicago is the choice.

The University of Calcutta is said to be the largest industrial institution in the world. Every year it examines over 10,000 students.

Hereafter any student who cheats in examination at the Northwestern University will not only be expelled from the institution, but his name will be published in the college paper and sent to the faculty of other colleges.

Russia lacks good technical institutions. Of the 1010 applicants who had passed the entrance examinations at the technological institution at St. Petersburg, only 123 could be accepted, owing to the limited accommodations of the institution.

Harvard University has lately received a novel and interesting endowment, establishing what is to be called a Professorship of Hygiene. The professor is to be a medical friend to the students, a skillful and experienced physician, whose advice and sympathy the students may seek at any time. The endowment is large enough to provide, ultimately, a salary higher than is now held by any professor at Harvard.

**OUR ADVERTISERS.**

**W**E ask the students and friends of the University to patronize the following:

- P. Andreucetti, groceries, fruits and vegetables.
- Bank of Nevada, general banking business.
- Bell Conservatory Co., flowers on short notice.
- Claybrough, Golcher & Co., S. F., sporting goods.
- Steve Currie, hacks and busses.
- Coffin & Larcombe, groceries and provisions.
- Chas A. Coffin, D. D. S., dentist.
- Dixon Brothers, fine meats.
- Claire Dickinson, stationery and cigars.
- F. P. Dann, photography and instruction in elocution.
- Will G. Doane, jeweler and optician.
- Drs. Katherine and George Fee, physicians, surgeons.
- S. C. Gibson, M. D., physician and surgeon.
- R. Herz, jewelry, watch repairing.
- S. J. Hodgkinson, drugs and medicines.
- J. H. Hamp, boot and shoe repairer.
- R. B. Hawcroft, book and job printing.
- S. Jacobs, clothing and gents' furnishing goods.
- Bob Jones, haircutting and shaving.



Gus Koppe, heavy and light hauling.  
 Sol Levy, dry and fancy goods.  
 H. Leter, clothing and gents' furnishing goods.  
 Tom's Laundry, students' washing done neatly.  
 M. C. Lilley & Co., Columbus, O., U. of N. uniforms.  
 J. B. McCullough, drugs and medicines.  
 Manheim's Candy Store, fresh, home-made candy.  
 Morrill Bicycle Shop, bicycles rented, repairing.  
 McGinnis Bros., hack and bus service.  
 A. Nelson, cigars, tobacco and notions.  
 Nevada Hardware & Supply Co., stoves, etc.  
 C. Novacovich, groceries, fruits and vegetables.  
 Wm. Pinniger, drugs and medicines.  
 Palace Dry Goods & Carpet House.  
 R. W. Parry, fine saddle horses and livery turnouts.  
 Porteous Decorative Co., paints, oils, wall paper.  
 Phillips Bros. physicians and surgeons.  
 J. J. Pfister, San Francisco, football suits, etc.  
 Reno Drug Co., drugs and medicines.  
 Rosenthal & Armanko, cigars, tobacco and notions.  
 D. W. Rulison, D. D. S., dentist.  
 Reno Mercantile Co., hardware, groceries, provisions.  
 Fred Strassburg, manufacturer of Havana cigars.  
 John Sunderland, men's and boys' clothing, shoes.  
 Tassell Brothers, boots and shoes.  
 Washoe County Bank, general banking business.  
 Steve Williams, bicycles, guns and fishing tackle.  
 Kohler & Merklinger, tonsorial artists.  
 Mrs. Rousseau, piano, guitar and mandolin lessons.  
 Trib Company. bruises and sprains.  
 A. W. Fox, Merchant Tailor.  
 E. G. Gibbs, fine millinery.  
 F. C. Spindler, fine candies, hot tamales, etc.  
 Cummings & Stockton, funeral directors.

**TRIB.**

A little bruise or sprain neglected may weaken a muscle or stiffen a joint for life. The good liniment, Trib, used in time, prevents this.

Where dealers do not sell Trib, we send, express prepaid, six ounces for fifty cents; or sixteen ounces (one pint) for a dollar.  
 The Trib Co., Carson, Nevada.

**J. J. Pfister**  
**KNITTING CO.**

103 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.

Headquarters for

ATHLETIC and GYMNASIUM SUITS,  
 SWEATERS, BATHING SUITS,  
 BASEBALL and FOOTBALL SUITS, Etc.

We knit to order Underwear in Silk, Natural Wool and Linen Mesh.



**R. B. Hawcraf,**

*Book and Commercial Printer*

*Nevada Bank Building, Reno, Nevada.*

**A. W. FOX,**

Successor to the Boston Tailoring Company.

**M**ERCHANT TAILOR.

A FINE LINE OF IMPORTED AND AMERICAN  
 —SUITINGS.—

Virginia St., Near Commercial Row.

**C. NOVACOVICH.**

**S**TAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, GREEN  
 and Dried Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, Tobacco and Cigars.  
 Commercial Row, Reno, Nevada.

**FRED STRASSBURG.**

Manufacturer of

**F**INE HAVANA CIGARS

Reno, Nevada.

Dealer in Smokers' Articles.  
 Private Brands a Specialty.

**STEVE CURRIE.**

**H**ACKS AND BUSSES AT ALL HOURS.

Four-in-Hands for Special Occasions.

Orders promptly attended to.

**BELL CONSERVATORY CO.**

**E. D. CARPENTER, AGENT.**

The Finest Conservatory on the Pacific Coast.

Orders Promptly Attended to. Prices Reasonable

**S. JACOBS,**

**T**HE LEADING CLOTHIER.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS,

CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

Best quality University uniform, cap and monogram, \$16

**F. C. SPINDLER.**

**M**ANUFACTURER OF FINE CANDIES.

\*\*\*Oyster Cocktails  
 \*\*\*Hot Tamales

Under Journal Building, Second St.





# John Sunderland,

—Manufacturer of and Dealer In—

Men and Boys' Clothing,  
Boots and Shoes, Etc.

Ladies' Button Boots, \$2, 2.50, 3, 3.50 and 4.

Ladies' Oxfords, In all the prevailing styles  
and colors, \$1.50, 2, 2.50 and 3.

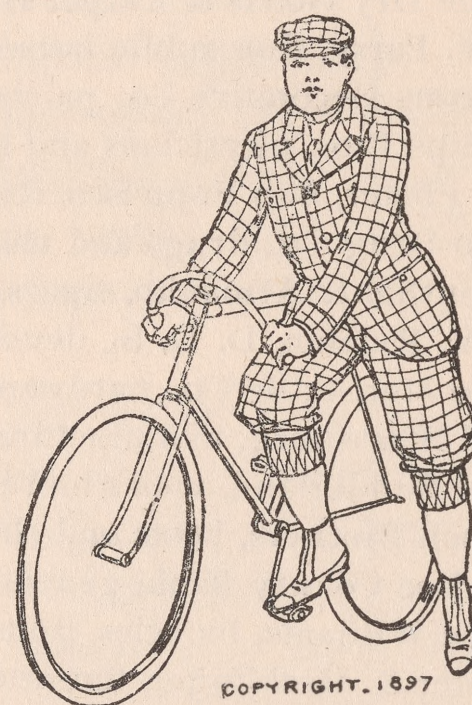
Men's Shoes From \$1.50 to 5.



*All the Latest Sweaters in Colors and Styles.*



*A Full Line of Bicycle Pants in Stock.*

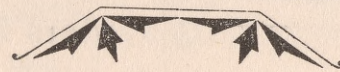


## RENO MERCANTILE Co.,

(Successors to W. O. H. Martin.)

—DEALERS IN—

**Hardware, Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Tinware,**



*Agricultural Implements, Bar Iron, Steel, Cumberland Coal, Cave Valley  
Lime, Plaster, Hair and Cement.*

—  
Sole Agents for the Adriance, Platt & Co.'s Buckeye and  
Knowlton Mowers and Extras for the same.

Commercial Row, - - Reno, Nevada.



**DIXON BROTHERS**

.....Keep on Hand All Kinds of.. ...

**F**RESH MEATS,

—SUCH AS—

BEEF, PORK, FISH AND POULTRY,

And Everything to be Found in a First-class Market.

**CLAIRE G. DICKINSON.**

Dealer in

**S**TATIONERY AND CIGARS.

75 Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.

**GUS KOPPE,**

**H**EAVY AND LIGHT HAULING.

ONLY PATENT PIANO TRUCK IN TOWN.

Fast Passenger Stage to Virginia. Fare—Reno to Virginia, \$1.50; Virginia to Reno, \$1.00; Round Trip, \$2.00. Leave Orders with Rosenthal & Armanko.

**WM. PINNIGER,**

**P**URE DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Virginia Street, in Store Formerly Lake's.

Cough Candy

Manufacturer of the Celebrated Flax Seed

Next Door to Postoffice - - - - - Reno, Nevada.

**F**OR FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES.

**MANHEIM'S**

**J. B. M'CULLOUGH,**

**D**RUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

Commercial Row, Reno,

Prescriptions Carefully Prepared from the Purest Drugs Only.

**TASSELL BROTHERS,**

**D**EALERS IN FINE BOOTS AND SHOES.

Tennis and Rubber Goods.

East Side Virginia Street - - - - - Reno, Nev.

**CUMMINGS & STOCKTON,**

**U**NDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

O'Connor Block, Opposite Postoffice,  
Reno, Nevada.

**FINE SOUVENIR SPOONS,**

**N.** S. U. BUILDING,

AT R. HERZ'S.

**SOL LEVY.**

**M**Y ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESS GOODS, CAPES, JACKETS, CARPETS AND FANCY GOODS

Is Entirely New, of the Very Best Quality, at the Lowest Cash Prices.

**CADETS, ATTENTION!**

**C**OFFIN & LARCOMBE

Will Supply the Faculty, Your Cousins and Aunts, with Choice Family Groceries at Moderate Rates.

North side of railroad track, Reno.

**ALFRED NELSON,**

**W**HOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

In Imported and Domestic Cigars and Tobacco, Cutlery and Notions.

A General Assortment of Hats, Gloves and Underwear.

**S. J. HODGKINSON.**

**D**RUGGIST,

Virginia Street, Reno Nevada,

**ROSENTHAL & ARMANKO,**

—DEALERS IN—

**I**MPORTED KEY WEST & DOMESTIC CIGARS.

Tobacco, Pipes and Smokers' Articles,  
Cutlery, Stationery, Notions, Etc.

**J. H. HAMP,**

**A**RTISTIC SHOEMAKER,

Is Doing the Finest Boot and Shoe Repairing in the State in His New Shop on Commercial Row.

Ladies' Shoes a Specialty.

**H. LETER,**

**T**HE BON TON TAILOR.

The cheapest place in Reno to buy Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps.

Commercial Row, - - - - - Reno, Nevada



Vol. VI. No. 12.

March 15, 1899.

# The Student Record

## CONTENTS.

Editorial Comment,	- - -	5-6
Literary,	- - -	6-9
Athletics,	- - -	10
Joshes,	- - -	11-12
Campus,	- - -	12-13
Spectator,	- - -	13
Exchange,	- - -	13-14
Society,	- - -	15
College World,	- - -	16