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The National Phi Psi convention

was held in Chicago last week.

Three gentlemen attended from this place, as delegates.

Chemistry seems to be the favorite study, and there will be many

graduates.

April 10th, Oscar E. Bradford

of '94, will be married at Cedarville, O., to Miss Jennie M. Collier.

The books used by the Trigonometry class were imported from the Queen's dominions.

Could't them there in Chicago, even.

The Seniors are still protesting

against the enforcement of the

"tulke, tulke" business on com-

memorial day, and have reduced

their arguments to writing. Won't

have much effect, however.

Persons who witnessed some of

the cruel polling imposed upon

them hauling stones up that sixth

street grade last week felt the

severity of all who knew him.

While he always took an active

part in public affairs, he never

held any official position, but in

his place, whenever any always

did his duty to his family, his

country, and to society. The

world has been bettered by his

life.

—While this part of the country

is being saturated with rain water,

the country in the vicinity of Laredo, Texas, is suffering from

a drought, and a great loss of sheep, it

is reported, will be the result.

Female suffragists, John

lady about the rights of women, and discuss patriotic topics, the

employment question, demanding

equal wages for equal work per-

formed by women. This is proper

and just; but right now some of

these people are presented with an

opportunity to give a practical

demonstration of "the faith that is

in them". A lady dentist has op-

ened an office in Indianapolis,

Ind., with a dental education equal

to that of any graduate—why not

patronize her? That is the way to

show you are in earnest on this

women's labor question.

Money Money.—Probably nine

out of ten men you meet in every

day life, if asked, will tell you that

one of the great needs of the

country at present is more money.

This conviction prevails among

tradesmen and producers alike, and

it is a most commendable one.

It is when money is scarce that the

people experience hard times, and

those are never good times unless

money is plentiful. The masses,

therefore, naturally favor the move-

ment for an increased coinage of

silver.

But increased coinage is not suf-

ficient. It will be of no benefit to

Congress to call five or even ten

millions of silver per month, if the

new coins are piled up in the trea-

sure vaults and permitted to re-

main there. The silver might as

well stay buried in the mountains

of Colorado and Nevada as to be

buried in Washington City, so far

as the good of the country is con-

sidered. It is not only essential to

have more money but to put it out

among the people. In fact, one of

the great wants of the present

society is that the money which

the treasury has been saving for

years past has been hoarded up, into

an enormous surplus, instead of

being plowed into circulation. But

how can it be got into circulation?

No trouble should be experienced

on that score. There are plenty

of ways, and very useful ways, too,

to increase production. There is no

better or more patriotic way to

keep a steady current of money

flowing out among the people than

by a liberal postal system. Let

me come to the point.

Professor Barnes, of the Department

of History, will be given a leave of absence

next year in order that he may complete

his course in Detroit.

150 Patterns in GILT WALL PAPERS at H. Lindley's Sons.

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