

Alumni Department

Joel Stebbins, '99, is visiting at the Phi Delt house.

Horace G. Whitmore, '95, of Nebraska City, visited at the Delta Tau rooms last week.

P. A. Morse, '99, was in Lincoln Saturday on business. He will be at the Pan-American exposition all summer.

Miss Nona Johnson, U. of N., '00, now teaching at Fairmont, visited at the home of Miss Helen Lowrie.

Ned Abbott, '96, principal of the Humboldt high school visited at the university Friday.

H. E. Reagan, '97, has been sent to Philadelphia by the Western Electric Co. of Chicago, to assist in opening a new branch office in that city.

W. L. Stockton, '93, has recently been appointed foreman of the dynamo assembling and testing department of the Western Electric company.

Burt Robbins, '98, who has been making a tour of the world, arrived in Lincoln Monday. His itinerary included the leading cities of Europe, southern Asia and the Philippine islands.

Dr. Samuel Avery, '92, M.A. '94, has been elected treasurer of the Inland Empire Teachers Association. This is an association of the most prominent educators of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Miss Lucy Green, '98, writing from Keokuk, Ia., says: "Mr. A. A. Reed is principal of the high school here. He is very much liked, and is doing a good work. This is a very pleasant town in a school way. I thoroughly enjoy my line of work as head of the literature and English department in the high school and find the young people bright and quick to appreciate and enjoy the 'Nebraska method.'"

COMPLAINT TO EUROPE.

My hands, my feet, the chain of slavery ties,
Yet Europe says, "Why do you not arise?
Justice nor freedom shall your portion be;
Bear to the end the doom of slavery!"

Six centuries, drop by drop, the tyrant drains
The last remaining life-blood from our veins;
Yet Europe says, "No strength, no power have they."
And turns from us her scornful face away.

A needle is not left to us to-day,
And yet "You ought to draw the sword!" they say
To powder and to shot could we give heed,
While we sought bread our starving ones to feed?

Have you forgotten, Europe, how the dart
Of the fierce Persian pointed at your heart,
Until on that dread field of Avarair
Armenian blood quenched his fanatic fire? 1

Have you forgot the fell and crushing blow
Prepared for you by Turks long ago?
We would not see your desolation then,
Burning of cities, massacre of men.

Two hundred years Armenia, bathed in blood,
Withstood that great invasion's mighty flood
Europe was safe, our living wall behind,
Until the enemy's huge strength declined.

Have you forgotten Europe, how of yore
Your heroes in the desert hungered sore?
What then could strength or force of arm avail,
Had we not fed your hosts, with famine pale? 2

Ungrateful Europe, heed our woes, we pray;
Remember poor Armenia to-day!

1. Geographically, Armenia is the bridge between Europe and Asia. In the early centuries the Armenians acted the part of Horatius and—"kept the bridge," defending the gate of Europe against the uncivilized hordes of Asia, —against the Persian fire-worshippers, whose advance toward Europe the Armenians checked at the battle of Avarair in A. D. 451, and against the successive invasions of the Mohammedans.

2. The Armenians acted as guides to the Crusaders in Asia; and when they were about to raise the siege of Antioch for want of food, the Armenians of Cilicia supplied them with provisions and enabled them to take the city.

—K. K. Krikorian (Gregory).

FOSSIL MONSTER.

The skeleton of the largest extinct animal known has been put together for the exhibit of the National museum at the Pan-American exposition. The name of this monster is the Triceratops. It was found in Missouri, and will be one of the most curious things shown in the government building. It is, of course, the only one in the world. Besides this Colossus of the animal kingdom, there will be a number of specimens with which the public is more or less familiar.

In the collection from the Philippine islands, which was made especially for the Pan-American by the late Colonel Hiller, will be a large number of curious and new specimens found both in the sea and on the land of these, our latest possessions.

In the department of anthropology there will be a large exhibit bringing forth the leading phases of human effort and progress. Naturally much attention has been given to the native American peoples, and there will be a clear and symmetric presentation of race history from the whole field of anthropology. Among the more important subjects illustrated are the discovery of the use of fire, and the making of it by artificial means.

The tools and utensils employed by men in the various arts will be arranged in a series, beginning with the simplest and ending with the highest. A large group illustrating the evolution of the various kinds of weapons from the simplest to the latest improvements will be shown. There will be a complete and very interesting exhibit of ceramics.

The problem of a trophy room at the University of Minnesota has been solved by the memorial committee of the class of 1900. The class will purchase two magnificent cases of quartered oak and plate glass, which will be placed in the reading room of the library. In these will be kept all the trophies of the university.

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College of Medicine and Surgery

The thirteenth Annual Course of Lectures will commence on the 19th day of September, 1900, and will continue eight and one-half months. The course is graded and covers a period of four years. Medical Hall, the Laboratory of Medical Science, the Laboratory of Medical Chemistry, and the Laboratory of Anatomy are situated upon the Campus. The clinical opportunities afforded by the hospitals and dispensaries of Minneapolis and St. Paul are at the command of the College. For outdoor clinical service a new clinical building has been built in a central location.

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