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Introductory.

Is there any apology needed for the appearance of this "zeitung"? We do not think so. On the contrary, we think there is an apology due from somewhere for the non-appearance of such a paper before. The P.L.A. Lyceum has at last taken measures to supply the want by deciding to publish a paper, and by electing a set of editors who are expected to do the work of getting up an interesting paper when at least two have never had any experience, and the third but a microscopic quantity. Yet we have the P.L.A. spirit of industry, and enter on our laborious duties with zeal, hoping for the kindly co-operation of our patrons. — The Editors.

The great aim of this paper is to awaken a livelier interest in the school and Lyceum, to awaken the dormant geniuses within the massive brick walls of the P.L.A., and to promote the

pants of this building (but not the physical well-being of the editors). The editors feel the heavy responsibilities resting on their young (?) and unexperienced shoulders. They might need some cornsake for them after a while.

The P.L.A. Lyceum.

The Lyceum is the only literary society in the school, and should therefore be well patronized. It aims to give a programme every other Saturday. All moneys received go toward some worthy purpose. This year it has decided to work for a complete world's history for the first. This is a grand undertaking and we hope it can be accomplished in the near future. It will greatly aid the students taking the class of general history, which will begin next term. Let us all do what we can to make the Lyceum prosper. It is surely for an

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Solemn
Hurra for the P.L.A!

Three cheers for the Lyceum!

Three times three cheers for this paper!

Saturday is scrubbing-day, all right. Even nature is scrubbing.

Did any of you hear that soul-satisfying scrubbing-brush-music that Miss Somebody spoke about?

Translation in Caesars class:

"And they stood with heads turned downwards."

Oct. damages for Board, \$1.79 per week.

It does not take much of a load of hay to weigh a ton on a rainy day, does it?

Why not organize a debating club for the benefit of the unknown orators of the P.L.A.?

One of the best speakers of the P.L.A. has declined to make any more speeches, saying he is suffering from what he calls "urteklabbappelse". Isn't some

Some of the hitherto dormant geniuses of the P.L.A. have already awokened. Just see! The second Björnson.

I Skumring -

I morgonstundeg haapfuld var
og tenkte paa mange yrke,
som ljøslynt fram paa stegen bar
--- no sit eg i svarte myke.

Ja, kvart eit haap, eg hadde, brast
ljøslynterna blev til kulde.
Det gjør meg saar, det biter kvast ---
men so det vel ganga skulde.

Når greini mange øple hat,
ho boygger seg ned og brester;
men tild ei tisn det endda var,
som livet uphalda frester.

So og ei tisn der i meg ---
eit haap, som nok ikje kan bagna.
Det berer burton grav avsted,
til heimen med evig hogna.

Eduin Eltri.

The Bicycle.

(By a P.S.D. student)

The bicycle is a queer animal.

It resembles a camel very much.

When one gets on a camel he gets on a hump, and when one gets on a bicycle he (generally) gets a hump on. The bicycle, like the camel, can travel long distances without food or water. The bicycle, unlike the camel, is always tired; if it is not tired it is of no use.

Locals.

A new kind of sickness, called Pulmonary affection, is in advance, and is liable to take serious dimensions if precautions are not taken immediately to check its "sindsbetyngende" progress.

Much as can be said against the basket ball it cannot be denied that there is much fun and much good exercise in the game. The P.S.A. boys, and the girls, too, embrace it with much enthusiasm. In the game between the P.S.A. A.C. and the Skookum Club of Tacoma, held Nov. 9, much interest was shown, and, although the home team lost by a score of 18 to 19, the utmost candor prevailed throughout, and the game is as popular as ever. The colors ebony and gold were displayed by the P.S.A. boys, and a yell was given with spirit. The boys playing were Chas. Anet, J. Cavanaugh, H. F. Kempe, H. Pederson, and J. Fenwick. Play them again, boys!

The free program rendered by the Lyceum was a success. For music we had Miss Ivette, Miss Reed, and Mr. J. Thompson. Mr. W. Thompson and Miss Settem gave select readings. Miss Brink gave an English recitation, while Mr. Silnes and Mr. Durham represented the Norwegian lan-

Advertisements.

H. Jensen, E. C.

Elementary Engineer
and

Dealers in Elements.

Can furnish on short notice, any of the following elements: - Heat or Cold (the latter at a bargain), Cold Water, Hot Water, and Steam; Light and Darkness. Having put the price very low, I expect to dispose of a great deal of darkness this winter. It is generally furnished on 15 minutes' notice, - sometimes less.

H. B. - If you have any valuables that you want to put where no one will get at them, just bring them to me and I will put them into the furnace. - Get a key from the engineer when you are out of tune. If you can't keep time and have no metronomes come and get the steam engine.

Also Bicycle Repairing.
Punctures punctually repaired.

Edison's Kinetoscope
will be here again to-night,
at 10.06 P. M.

H. Peterson, Manages.

The admission will be 15 cents.

No reduction for children.

All the ladies will get their hats removed before the curtain rises. - There will also be a number of selections by his

Graphophone
made from a newspaper.

Room 302, 3rd floor
He shall try to do well that
people will think we are
doing more than practising
dialogues.

Musical

It looks as if the musical spirit of the students of the P.S.A. has been knocked aside, probably by the basket ball which proves to be very destructive both to the physical well-being of the players and to the window panes of the gymnasium. It would therefore be very desirable if some of the musical students would undertake to get up an orchestra. This is of great importance to our Lyceum, to those who wish to cultivate their musical genius, and to the school in general. Though the start would have to be made by a few, re-enforcements are sure to come with more students; so, with the will and enthusiasm of the P.S.A. students which always determines success, there is no doubt as to the success of this undertaking, if only the start is made.

Another piano has been ordered by the school and it is expected to be here the first part of next week. The room in connection with the chapel, ^{on 1st floor} will be used for a music room.

"P.S.A. has more music students this year."

I answer before, he ^{was} favored with the

Wanted.

Wanted - A house-cleaner at unreasonable wages. All you expect of work, not wages. Room 210.

Wanted. - Some healing ointment for sore fingers. Inquire at one of our offices.

Wanted. - Quiet after 10 o'clock P.M. - Advertiser unknown.

Wanted. - A something or some other invention to arouse my housekeeper in the morning. Inquire of the senior partner of the firm at No. 310.

Wanted. - Pudding for dinner.

By one of great personages at the P.S.A.

John Thompson.

"The man with the foot-ball hair."

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Haits on the table, and on the people, for the street-cat, and for his turn.

Wanted. - A good poem for the next issue. Inquire at Nos. 303, 304, & 105.

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A graduate from S. Jensen's course of instruction.

Teacher. - What is a bank draft?

Pupil. - It is a wind blowing through a bank.

What did King Edward say to the