recall, was staying with his mother a girlish love affair took refuge in in the absence of his wife, and he a convent and has never been shows the intellect of his mother. heard of since. He is a very pleasant gentleman and an excellent business man.

Mrs. Krekel spent some time in doubt the best in the land: Oregon a few years ago, where she Sidney and Owen, the German still look for her in Oregon. I hope you know. we shall not look in vain.

A Prophecy.

Read at the Closing Exercises of the Liberal University, Friday, May 4. 1900, by Miss Ollie K. Geer.

A. D. 1920. After so many years have passed I was induced by Lora Ames, still my old chum, to revisit Silverton.

I just begin to realize how long I have been gone when I come back to find all these changes. Lora, now in her prime, still lives at the foot of the hill and supports her parents by selling her far-famed paintings. I never have enjoyed a visit like I am enjoying this onetalking of old schoolmates, learning of their successes or failures and the use to which they have put their hard-earned knowledge to.

The first thing that I hear is that Louie Rauch is the Baptist preacher and lives upon charity at the parsonage, with his big Dutch frau, enjoying life immensely.

Reber, the grass widower, who lives in Sammie's old place, is, after three years of loneliness, still grieving for Ada, who absconded with Pervine before they had been married five years.

Grace does not write often, but the last heard of her she was shearing sheep on a large sheep ranch near Caleb, Oregon. Aubrey and Dick are the owners, so I think there is no danger of Grace working herself to death. Again it seems as though I can hear the ring of that merry peal of laughter.

Howard Melson, Joseph Brewer, John Scott and Rudolph are running the bowling-alley in the basement of Roscoe's store; and, if reports are true, it will not be many years before they will be able to retire from business.

I was astonished though when told that the four merry girls who boarded at the dining-hall in 1900, the same year that I did, were still living. And yet there are two ways to account for this. They were taught the hygienic laws by Professor Leonard, and one of the natural laws is, that it is only the good who die young. They are now doing France on bicycles.

Professors Drake, Madden and Carter, of the L. U. O., teach respectively drawing, botany and your Liberal friends and acquaintmathematics. Mr. Madden is indebted to a botanizing tour through Alaska with Prof. Hoffmann, for cost you a few minutes' work and a his success in this particular branch. two-cent stamp.

A son, whose first name I can't | Alice, through disappointment in

Sammy teaches the orchestra and Clay the band, which are without

is remembered and well liked by correspondents for the institution, all. She has many fond recollec- do not mix with the common people, tions of that trip and says we may "because dey talk nix but Dietch,"

> Elvin Ames is head book-keeper in Rob Downs' wholesale drug store and Miss Georgia Davenport is his first assistant.

Chas. Page, that terrible book. worm, studies from morn till night and thus manages to keep out of everyone's sight.

Henry Fisher, though very busy with his clients in New York, does not forget to write to let his old friends know that he is satisfied with his choice of life.

Those quack doctors, Messrs. Wolf and Mount, are traveling through the country selling native herbs and horse medicine. Give them a quarter when they come along.

Della Davenport, alias Sibyl Waldrof, the great actress, whom we read so much about, has just made a great hit in London and her success is complete.

What pleased me most was my ride in Lora's automobile. And her's was not the only one in town. Nearly everyone now enjoys the same luxury. The paved streets are always well lighted at night and every few blocks a beautiful park rests the tired eyes.

The Liberal University has 500 students, and 300 of these board at the new dining-hall. The race track is literally covered with bicycles every recess and noon and an interesting ball game can be seen at most any time. If Silverton and the Liberal University continue to improve as fast as they have in the past twenty years since I attended school here, they undoubtedly will attract the attention of the world to their beautiful surroundings and modern conven-

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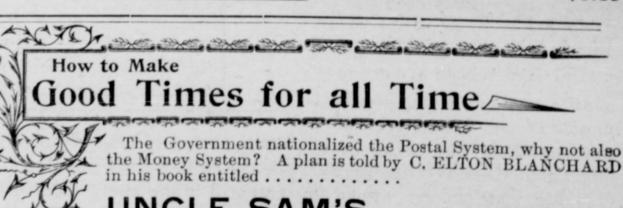
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