

Our Exchanges.

Our exchange column was unavoidably left out last week.

The Parker people is running a very interesting and instructive continued article entitled "The Philippine Islands."

We gladly welcome The Oak to our exchange desk. The Oak is published by the students of the Vasalla (Cal.) High School. It is gotten up in a neat and attractive manner and contains twenty pages of interesting matter.

Of the 13 columns of reading matter in the last issue of the Washingtonian, about ten columns were copied from exchanges; nearly two columns of state and out-side news and slightly over one column devoted to local news about the school.

The advertising columns of The Cue speak well for its business management. The Cue is ably managed in every respect.

The Glee Club, of the Agricultural College at Pullman, has just returned from a tour of the Sound. In speaking of the success of the trip The Evergreen says, in part: "That the tour was a success is hardly a fair statement. It was more than a success—it was a brilliant triumph."

We are sorry to see a bright little journal like The Native American so careless in its press work.

They are making hay, already, at the Phenix (Ariz.) School.

The College Barometer contains some interesting short stories in its last issue. The bright, original manner in which this journal is gotten up, reflects much credit upon its publishers.

We thank the (Ean Claire) Kodak for the good things they say about us in their March issue. We consider the source from which these kind words come and feel highly flattered.

Reliance Literary Society.

The members of the Reliance Literary Society held their regular meeting last

Thursday evening and elected the following officers: President, Jas. Arquette, Vice-President, John Benson; Secretary, J. M. Daniels; Treasurer, Jessie Crook; Sargeant-at-arms, Silas Moon; Asst. Sargeant-at-arms, Jefferson Wilson. After the election they were favored by a duet (Spanish) by Poly Carpio and Cenon Reyes. Arthur Peterson made a very pleasing address before the club.

Mr. Wilson's remarks were also very acceptable to the members. Messrs. Potter and Overman were welcome visitors, and furnished excellent stage scenery.

Sermon by Archbishop Christie.

(Continued from last week.)

"Young as you are, you may compare. Here is God giving the ten commandments and here is His Divine Son telling us we must keep them in order that we may reach the eternal rest in Heaven, and who is it that contradicts this God? Why, a man. And what is that man's intelligence, compared to that of the living God. Call that man up to explain to you how my arm moves. He cannot. Then he will look up to the living God and contradict Him. He cannot explain to you how the grass grows, nor how the flowers bloom. You see those leaves and flowers a few short months ago they were earth and they have been transubstantiated and changed into these flowers and leaves and blossoms. God has created them all, and yet man, whom He created from nothing will look at that God and call him a liar. Isn't it most ridiculous.

"A day will come, good children, when we must stand before the God and tell Him if we have kept His commandments here upon this earth, before that Jesus, as I told you, who came to bring Heaven's blessings here. It is hard to keep the Commandments, unless we receive grace from Christ, the Savior. We must have strength. If you did not receive here in your school, the food and clothing necessary, those dear bodies of yours would soon wither and waste away,