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it. The refusal was on account of the ir-ularity both on the part of the congrega-h and Mr. Chambers. A committee of restigation was appointed.

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ROBDERY AT HOMESTEAD, The store of H. Moskowitz, of Third avee and Dickson street, Homestead, was rob-The thieves broke in the back door and \$25 in tills, considerable small change ome goods. They escaped leaving no

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College Life.

How can I secure a college course Judging from the numerous inquiries made concerning how young men of limited means secure their college education, I am led to believe that a few words on this subject would be highly appreciated. I feel confident that thousands of young mer are denying themselves a good col lege education, men who might re ceive the benefits therefrom as wel as those who do. Thousands o auxious hearts are longing for ; place on college rolls and a peep in to the mysteries of the higher intellectual realm. There is no reason why these longing hearts should not be satisfied; there is no reason why these young souls should thirst in vain for a college training. If a young man has a desire for a college course and has vigor, pluck and ambition, let him matriculate. But, you say, these traits will not pay the expenses incurred in pursuing a course. True, but a proper application of them will, almost without exception, bring the desired result. There are more students of limited means in American colleges to-day than those who have plenty and to

VARIOUS METHODS CITED,

The question now arises, How do they meet the current expenses? In various ways. In the first place, there is always some work to be done about the coffege buildings, book-keeper and typewriter in the business office is wanted. A typeswriter for the accomodation of the stindents, to copy their Essays, Orations and other business productions, is called for every day in school life, Several assistants in the library are needed at a salary of from \$100 to 8300 per annuit. One man can suming the management of the club, attorneys-in-Fact for Rudolph Brugger, Execution of the Estate of John Moyer, deceased.

the bill, and in many cases others in adke dition. The business manager of wa the college paper can realize from wr \$100 to \$200. Good literary men as can make money by writing newsin paper articles, editorials and news

ta correspondence. A reporter for a good city daily can make from \$10 to \$12 per month for reporting news ch alone. It is known that men have matriculated at Harvard and Yale with less than a dollar in their pocket and worked their way through on newspaper writing. One man cleared \$150 in a single month on writing articles for two newspapers.

But I know some good, stouthearted, strong-constitutioned country boy will be sitting by his father's humble hearth and pine because he is neither a carpenter, mechanic nor anything that can be of any profit to him in pursuit of an education. will gaze upon his rese muscular hands, and his seearse boots nearly covered with real estate and thinking only of his past,-his daily monotonous walks behind the plow. DAILY, Surely, surely" he mutters," they can have no use for me. College ife requires brain and not musele.' Yes, my young man, we have nearly as many farmer boys in college a all the other occupations combined The young man brought up in the country, is industrious with the best positions in the city, while the city ad must take a back seat. Yes the services your powerful musels an perform will be more eagerly ought than the others. Every student and all the friends of the institution will be taking a mental measure of your capacity on the foot-ball field. In nine cases out of ten, all your college expenses, (tuition and room rent) will be assumed by the athletic association. One man is taking a course in civil engineering. He spends his vacations in the vicinity of the college taking surveys and making plots at from \$2 to \$3 a day. There is certainly a chance for the young man who is willing to work. These are some of the many ways in which energetic oung men lay the foundation for noble and prosperous career. It is not generally known but, it is nev ertheless true, that all colleges of good repute have free scholarship or grant free tuitions to worthy

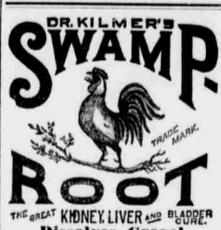
Boarding is looked upon as the nost expensive part of a college career. It is so arranged now that by boarding in clubs it is often secured as low as 86 and \$8 per/month though usually \$9 and \$10. Those who desire it, of course, cap secure more expensive victuals. In these clubs, too, is a chance for an honest young man to earn his board by as-

young men unable to pay.

means a reduction of from \$50 to

\$150 annually in school expenses,

pay expenses from commission re- Since there are scarcely ever more ceived in handling the laundry; than than ten men in a club, oneanother by keeping the student tenth of the men can earn their board trade supplied with stationery, etc., in this wise. Since economy is of Room, Light and use of Gymnasium and still another by supplying books. necessity the prevailing and govern-The yearly expenses may be met ing idea of many students, I cannot also by the income realized on haul- servation has been that the anxieties ing trunks at the beginning and end and trials of a student in securing of each term. Services in the line his financial support while in purof attending fires, sweeping rooms, suit of knowledge is the best passbuildings and halls, and caring for port for the highest walks of educathe campus are required and will be tional life. Thousands of American present in Snyder county will have remunerated. I have known stu-students every year, in eloquent dents, who were carpenters, plum- strains of oratory, bid adieu to their bers and mechanics, to utilize their Alma Mater, conscious that their vacations by applying themselves to acquisition was due entirely to their work in the various trades about the own exertion. These same young college buildings, laboratories and men when they enrolled felt as ungymnasium. A growing institution certain of the result as thousands of always needs such men. The ser- others who, fearing the consequence, vices of a paper-hanger, a neat pen- nesitate, yet long to make the start, man and of almost every other trade in the educational career. Of the are needed. Whatever you can do former class we have nothing more well will likely be called for to a to say except a word of approbation. he or she pleases, but they must use greater or less degree. The amount To the latter class, we say "where, of pay, of course, will depend upon there is a will, there is a way." It the quantity and quality of the work is for these latter thousands that we done. Nearly all of these employ- have penned these lines. If but ments I have treated in detail will a single soul is endowed with a be sufficient to liquidate the board higher education, we feel as though our feeble efforts were not in vain.



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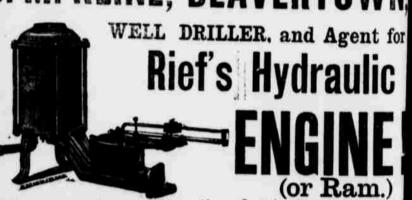
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