

Wichita Daily Eagle

A DEAF MUTE COLLEGE.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON STUDENTS WHO CANNOT HEAR.

The Wonderful Progress in the Education of the Deaf and Dumb—The Curriculum of the National College at Washington.

Very little is known about the ancient treatment of the deaf, but Aristotle is credited with saying somewhere in his musty works that the deaf are wholly incapable of receiving intellectual instruction.

I have learned a beautiful lesson. Taught by the sweetpoise standing there, Those little clouds of sunset glory, Caught out of time in morning air.

KADOUR AND KATEL.

Kadour-ben-Cherifa, sergeant major of the Algerian sharpshooters, was believed to be living when he was carried into Ripper's sawmill on the Sanebach.

A college for deaf mutes was founded in the city of Washington about twenty-six years ago to combat the popular prejudice. The college grew and thrived.

The Columbia institution was incorporated in 1857, and has since then been sustained by congress as an institution where deaf mute children living in the District of Columbia and children of soldiers and sailors should receive free education.

At last he opened his eyes and became dimly conscious of being in a cool, clean room, with white curtains at the windows, and outside green branches waving, and light clouds passing before the sun.

Without suspecting it the young Turk was falling under a spell. The easy gaiety of the French maiden, who lived as free as a bird, her face unveiled even in the open air, and her window unbarred, astonished while it fascinated him.

Kadour, completely cured, went home to his father, and one can imagine the festivities that were held in his honor in the land of the Matimatans.

Kadour, on her part, thought the stranger a little too dark skinned; but he had such a frank face and he hated the Prussians so!

The Turk burst out laughing as gleefully as a child; then, suddenly growing serious and silent, he fixed his great dark eyes upon her face.

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More Than One Sort of Bench. "There goes a man who is said to have amessed a fortune while on the bench."

A Trick of the Wives. A prominent Denver man was married recently with great eclat, but he is already unhappy.

A Girl's Curiosity. He (reading)—Then their lips met, and— She (interrupting)—Was it a protracted meeting, I wonder?—Burlington Free Press.

Cigarettes and the Law. Police man No. — Shookin' cigarettes under sixteen! Have 'em run 'em in, young feller!

The Orient had regained him completely, but more by means of the force of habit and the influence of the atmosphere than by genuine heart bonds.

IDEAS OF HELL. Different Places Where the Good of Many Nations Have Located It.

Three Hundred Stones Inside of Him. Sir Charles Hall, a celebrated physician of the Seventeenth century, relates an extraordinary case of a man who accustomed himself to swallow stones.

Too Thoughtful. In a tiny seaport village there was installed as postmaster, not long ago, a man whom everybody had always looked upon as a quiet, well meaning person.

Too Much Shade. In a recent number of The Sanitarian Dr. W. T. Parker protests against thick planting of trees very near the house.

Intensely Interesting Literature. Denby—Who is that fellow who just spoke to you?

Unappreciated Vocals. Old Griggs—What is all that noise, Clara?

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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