THE Glee Club, from the time when it was started, has been a credit to the Institute, and should receive the most hearty support from all students, whether singers or not. The club was organized last fall, and after some rehearsing gave a complimentary concert to the school, which was much appreciated by all who had the opportunity to hear it. Since then, the club has sung in various places in the vicinity, and was everywhere received with favor. We are now to have another chance of hearing them at home. A concert will shortly be given in Association Hall, for which the tickets are now ready. Reserved seats can be procured from the musical director, and admission tickets from other members of the club. The price of tickets has been placed so low that it is within the reach of all, and we hope that all will avail themselves of this privilege of hearing a good concert and helping support a worthy organization. The club is at considerable expense in procuring new music and other necessary things, and a good attendance at the next concert will do much to strengthen its financial condition. Let every student go to the concert, and give the club a good reception at home.

At the present time the country is excited by reports of gold found in enormous quantities at the Cœur d'Alenes, in Idaho, and as a consequence there has been an immediate rush of seekers for gold to that region. No authentic information has yet been received as to the extent or richness of the placer diggings; but that gold exists there along the streams is unquestionable. The Eastern imagination is apt to be taken with reports of yields of twelve to twenty dollars a day to each man; of wages, to any one who will work, of from five to eight dollars per day; of the reported aggregate of $18,000 worth of dust taken from one claim, the "Widow," and at once thinks it the place to go to, without duly weighing the other side of the question; the presence of a multitude already there, most of them old miners, who, perhaps, cut their wisdom teeth in California, and beside whom one's chances for gaining experience would be vast, but his chances of getting gold at their minimum. The cost of the bare necessities of living is enormous, and if one desired to make money his wiser way would be to go out there as a seller of "eggs, bacon, and boots," which command a premium.

The gold fever of '49 is beyond the memory of most of our miners, to whom this is especially addressed; but the recollection of personal experiences told to the writer comes vividly to mind. One hears more often, in cases of great discoveries of gold, of rich findings in special instance; but of the thousands who are unsuc-