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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1312.

CONVOCATION.

Memorial Hall, 11 a.m.

REGENT F. L. HALLER,

On European Travels.

"Extremes of Fashion" Are Repressented at Party Friday Evening.

party was given Friday evening in the class memorials be in the form of a armory by Miss Anna Day and 200 huge plate glass conveniently argirls of the gymnasium classes. As is ranged whereon Cupid's pupils might usual with university dances, this was make the first use of the significant limited to coleds, but the girls man diamond by inscribing their names or aged everything satisfactorily for half initials in a manther that would be the other half as men. Miss Seely larer than on the windows of Library Miss Miller acted as judges and Mrs Hall. - Cut. Samuel Avery awarded prizes for the best costumes and for the best dans

Grand dames, little girls, gally R. T. Guthrie and E. Nelson Will Lead dressed and painted maidens appeared with military men, football heroes, boys in knickerbockers, tough guys at 7:30 in Nebraska Hall. The suband colored gentlemen. The eleverest costumes represented the gold dust Work." The work in Colorado will be twins; the next in excellence being a discussed by R.T. Guthrie and that in Ching Ling man and a negro coupie.

The folk dances were among those taught in regular class work and included the "Snowflake" dance, the turn out is expected. "Dance of the Wooden Shoe' and the "Reaping of Flax."-B. M.

CUPID A CAMPUS VANDEL

The popular old adage concerning the blindness of love is having a monstrous difficulty in systaining its reputation at Nebraska Damaging evidence impeaching the truth and reliability of the ancient proverh is be ing revealed at several points on the campus to the most casual observer, as well as to the vexation of the local janitors and the Superintendent of Grounds and Hulblings

Particularly is the antithesis of fail ing eyesight on the part of Cupid ob servable in the vicinity of the famous rendevous of amorous, or amorously atling couplets of youths and maidens the blessed old Library Steps. On the window pane that admits light to the first landing in Library Hall are noticeable myriads of anintelligible melrog yphics and designs. have, at some time or other, been in scribed on the glass by idlers about Hits old trysting places busily engaged Any uniformity of design is entirely lacking - elseinscriptions might be looked upon as a work of art, in that it would be a de-

ich incomprehensible by other than the highly cultured. In fact, the only intelligible quality in the whole of fect are the initials, of those who desired in this mamer to announce in a permanent form that the little god of passion had labelleed them with his own tag the diamond ring. For a diamond, it is well known, is the usual means of glass cutting and its propensities in that direction have been taken ample awantage of in making the window page a bulletin board for GYM GIRLS HAVE FOLK DANCE the names of the recent possessors rings containing the valuable stone

Apropos of the discovery of the catch all for the rayings of artistical ly inclined lovers, a proposal might An "extreme of fashion" folk dance not be out of order that the future

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