

Now for the Jay Hawks.

The HESPERIAN is now ready to speak definitely with regard to the election in Greater New York:—Tammany is a hard tiger to buck.

The literary genius which will appear here Nov. 22, and the editor of our esteemed contemporary bear the same family name, but right there is where similarity ceases.

Several University people contribute to the November number of the North-Western Monthly. Prof. Sherman writes an article on "The Interpretation of Literature;" Prof. Caldwell, "Steps Leading to the Revolution;" Mrs. W. G. Taylor, "Municipal Government in France;" and Prof. Fling, "The Laws of Sparta." University professors are prompted by the same motive, when contributing to the press, as they are when carrying on University extension work. In each case they are doing the best which can be done for those who do not have the advantage of a college education.

Instead of having merely the Kansas-Nebraska contest this year the officers of the local debating association hoped to make arrangements with other states for similar interstate debates. The secretary of the association has corresponded with Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. Debating interest would certainly justify another inter-state contest. But if it is impossible to have more than the one, let everyone enter the Kansas-Nebraska preliminaries and make certain the success of that debate.

The election of two populist regents divides the board equally as to politics. There is no reason why a party triumph should effect the well being of the University. So far no regent has dared to serve his party to the detriment of the University. The University has not been the victim of partisans. It has "kept, and has been kept, out of politics." The HESPERIAN has too much faith in the newly elected members to think that a change in the personnel of the board will effect the prosperity of the institution. The University of Ne-

braska is too grand an institution to be sacrificed for party interests. Even if the politicians were willing, the people of this commonwealth would not permit it.

In another column HESPERIAN readers will notice that James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier Poet, appears in Lincoln under the auspices of the Woman's Club, Nov. 22. James Whitcomb Riley is the greatest living American poet. No poet since the time of Robert Burns has been so dear to the common people. The Hoosier Poet's lyric poems are sung wherever the English language is spoken. Mr. Riley's visit to the city will be decidedly the literary event of the year. This will in all probability be the last time Mr. Riley will ever read in Nebraska and no University student should miss this opportunity to hear the peoples' poet.

To say that the result of the game with Missouri was a surprise is to express only half of it. Of course, we rather expected to beat the tigers but we never imagined that we could beat them by a score of 41-0. However, the Missouri team is not strong this year. The tigers are not only light, but they lack systematic training and skill in team work: their line is weak and their plays lack snap. The game did not so much show our team's strength as it did Missouri's weakness. Hence we are not to hastily conclude that the pennant is as good as won. It is not. While Nebraska was running up a score of forty-one against Missouri, the Jay Hawks were running up a score of fifty-six against Iowa. The Iowa team is generally conceded to be a stronger team than Missouri. It is the heaviest team in the Western league, has several old men on the team and has been doing hard work under Coach Bull. If our team wins the game with Kansas some hard work must be done during the next week. The game with the Jay Hawks on the fifteenth will be the decisive league game. Missouri and Iowa may both be considered out of the race, so the Nebraska-Kansas game, will in all probability, decide to which team the pennant will go.

Hallowe'en did not interfere with the plans of the Delian Boys Debating Club.