

tant whipporwill breaks in upon the stillness, which makes her feel more lackadaisical than ever. She thus composes most sweetly. We only wonder why her compositions are not published in the standard magazines, and why they do not take a place in literature. Her lovely mellowness, however, like the moonlight, in which she writes, melts away at the coming of the sunshine. The world is still the judge. How much would we give for judgement in our favor. How very cold is that judgment, Horace, which says, *scribiendi recte sapere est et principium et fons.*

THE PAPER.

After the many changes it has gone through, the *STUDENT* at last, we hope, has taken a permanent form. Its present good appearance, however, has cost some real effort. In this we have been very materially assisted by the leading business firms of Lincoln. In fact, without this aid, we could not have thought of enlarging the paper. These gentlemen have thus shown their good judgement in giving their assistance to their University. For this succor, gentlemen, we pledge you the thanks and support of the whole school. Too much credit cannot be given, also, to Mr. Joyce, our Business Manager for the manner in which he has conducted the business connected with the *STUDENT*, and much should also be said in favor of our Compositor, Mr. Fitch, for the paper's neat appearance and general execution. Still we labor under several disadvantages.

At present, the forms, containing eight pages each, are made up at the University, then carried by an expressman to the printing office. This must be repeated at least five times each issue. But, besides this, another difficulty arises from the fact that we are compelled to hire the press-work done. All this trouble and expense could be precluded if we only had a printing press. We could thus save all charges for carriage and profit on

printing, which will amount to at least fifteen dollars an issue. Thus in one year we would be enabled to save one hundred and fifty dollars, saying nothing of the job work we would receive if we were only provided with a press. We certainly do not over estimate the matter when we say that, by doing our own presswork, we could clear the amount necessary to purchase a press within one year. It is plain, then, that some steps should be taken in this direction. The Regents can assist us, either by furnishing the necessary press, or by loaning the amount needed for its purchase, allowing us to replace it by regular installments. This matter has never been laid before them rightly. When it is we feel sure they will give us help. For we can not see any great amount of consistency in allowing the Agricultural College to lay out several thousand dollars for the purpose of outfitting a firm for the accommodation of twelve or fifteen students, and refusing three hundred dollars to the regular exponent of the University, which can supply from three to five students with constant work. We are sure that there is not one on the Board of Regents, who, having examined the matter, will not grant that there is not a better way for starting or building up the Mechanical Department of the University than by purchasing a printing press.

GRATIS.

As in the heart and in the home, so in society there are often dark, cold, gloomy corners into which the sun hardly ever shines. These the happy, the joyful, the candid, the guileless pass by with a sludder. For here, if any where, evil in its blackest, most cursed and hellish forms conceals itself, and cold blooded and serpent like, it rolls itself together in clammy coils, and, drawing up it blindly strikes out here and there wherever it may feel a ray of sunlight or hear a foot step, while it hisses and sings with its double tongue. As in society so also in college these