

institution?" To which that unregenerated Granger replied "Yes, I suppose so. The new students bring some knowledge with them and the seniors don't take any away and so it accumulates." That young man deserves an "onery" membership in the Soph.'s class organization.

UNLESS some measures are taken to prevent it, this city will soon be visited by the Northern scourge typhoid fever. The smells that permeate parts of the town are sufficient to give a very vivid idea of the yellow fever districts. Students who come here from the country and surrounding towns will be more liable to evil consequences than are citizens who have become somewhat acclimated, and we earnestly urge the City Council to take more energetic steps for the eradication of this evil.

An inebriate was coming down an avenue of trees by moonlight, and stumbled against one of them. Being polite, though drunk, he raised his hat and stumbled against another tree, begged pardon muttered something about his own side of the road which he couldn't keep, and staggered forward. Then he stumbled against another tree, and apologized again. "This won't do," he murmured; "too many people coming this way. I will just sit down till this procession has passed by."

THE Chancellor is in constant receipt of urgent invitations to lecture in various parts of the State, but on account of the additional labors imposed on him by cutting down the Faculty, he is unable to respond to but a very few. Last Friday evening, however, he lectured in Seward to a crowded house for the benefit of the High School of the city. Over and above all expenses thirty dollars were cleared, which will be applied for the purchasing of an organ. Next Friday he lectures before the students of Gibbon Academy, and two weeks from then at Fairbury.

WHILE Clem Chase was at Chicago, in attendance on the National Amateur Press

Ass. he was elected editor of the *National Amateur* a paper that has just been started by the N. A. P. A., whose official organ it is. They needed a wide awake, energetic editor to start it in such a manner as to insure it permanency and so selected Clem. A good choice. He is a ready and pleasant writer, while his bonnie face and debonaire manner win him the way to the good will and high favor of all, with whom he comes in contact. We wish you the greatest success, Clem.

Our light haired prep. who is the editor of so many papers published in different parts of the United States, lately gave a grand supper to the members of the Amateur Press Association. This pleased them immensely, but when they found that the Association had to pay for it they were not so happy and the l. h. p. received more unfavorable notices than otherwise.

THE superannuated bigot that edits that cesspool of malice and injustice, that cantankerous scab on western journalism the *Omaha Republican*, did his best to injure the University by declaring that Chancellor Fairfield desired to be Nebraska's Senator in 1880; because, forsooth, he was responding to a few of many urgent requests to lecture in various parts of the state. And so for weeks the readers of the *Republican* were treated to Prof.(?) Brooks' opinion of Chancellor Fairfield's abilities and capabilities, interspersed with choice bits of personal history that were as much news to the Chancellor as any one, until at last fearing that the people of Neb. knowing that a man whom the *Republican* felt called upon to abuse so, must be a fearless stout-hearted man who had clear convictions of duty and adhered to them and consequently was just such a man as is wanted to represent us in Washington, might take a notion to send him there, the Prof(?) subsided and the Chancellor went on with his business as usual and awaits with patience the time when the *Republican* man shall again have his spasms.