

information too often from this magazine or that newspaper. Instead of argument they give invective and appeal to prejudice. \* \* There is no nation to-day that is not suffering from the mistakes of their law-makers. Pauperism has been increased by legislation to prevent it. Ill-advised measures for warding off public destitution have brought great peoples to the verge of starvation. An able man recently said it saddened him to see so many lines of policy adopted in America which have wrought evil in Europe. \* \* There are a few men in Congress, in both parties, competent to discuss great questions in finance and international law. But most of all the speeches made in Congress are of slight value. They betray ignorance of the recorded experience of mankind and of the plainest principles of political economy. Measures fraught with evil are adopted—not by knaves and fools, but by men of vigorous minds and good common sense, because they lack that wisdom which comes from knowledge and human experience."

He says "It is a hopeful sign that there is a large number of active young men in our colleges who will shirk ordinary scholastic duties to prepare themselves for the study of political questions. Faculties have sometimes, I think, succeeded too well in checking this tendency. I would rather send out from a college one such man than one hundred of your gorgeous young men who lounge about the clubs talking about art culture and wondering why the country is going to the devil." President White has succeeded in creating an enthusiasm among the students of Cornell on the matter and they have organized a Social Science Club, its object to discuss live questions on social and political subjects, theological questions being entirely excluded." The method of conducting its meetings is this: At each meeting some member presents a subject which he has studied carefully. After the paper has been read it is discussed by the other members who are supposed to have acquainted themselves with the question previously. When very important questions are to be discussed, about which the Reviews are full, each member is assigned an article on them, which he reads carefully, and then presents an abstract to the club. Some of the professors are members of the club and President White gave it much encouragement and is thoroughly in sympathy with its aims. The work which this Social Science Club is doing is one in which every student in every university ought to be interested, and its plan of work one which ought to supersede the general literary exercises of societies among students who have advanced to any degree whatever of speciality in their studies. This way of preparing abstracts of Review articles is the best and easiest way of obtaining the best thoughts of the leading men in a short time, and is a communism that is not open to the objections of communism of labor or capital. We all know that our university is one of those in which such studies "are crowded into the last few months of the course and "political economy is taught only from a text book," and such a club would aid us much in a work to which our literary societies are only an insufficient means. Our intellectual and moral philosophy moreover is that of the sixteenth century and might by means of such a club be supplemented by that of a somewhat later date.

### Locals.

Local items are scarce this issue.

"All the rage" Hat, Kier has them.

O street is suddenly un-Prosperous.

University text books at Fox & Struve.

Visit Kier the Hatter for Nobby Styles.

Students are all down to good solid work.

\$1.25 buys a very nice white shirt at Kier's

Several classes in elocution have been formed.

Best styles of Neck Wear at Ewing & Co's.

How are matters on O street Prospering?

Everybody can be suited at Kier's Hat Store.

The chapel is soon to be supplied with new singing books.

What has become of the radical Blaine men of the University?

Have you seen the latest thing in a Hat at Kier's.

Go and price Hermance & Cook's groceries.

A Garfield and Arthur club was formed in Palladian hall a few days ago.

Most fashionable Dress & Business suits at Ewing & Co's.

Why is a certain waiter often going to Prosper?

Fruits, fresh and dried, cheap at Hermance & Cook's.

The Seniors are now busily preparing their term orations.

The very latest thing out in Linen Collars at Kier's.

Is it the office of the faculty to serve as suspenders of college breeches?

Students get a discount at Ewing & Co's Clothing Emporium.

Cheapest market in the city at Hermance & Cook's.

Blank Books and Stationary at the book store of Fox & Struve.

An Enigma: Who don't buy groceries at Hermance & Cook's.

A class for chorus singing, under the direction of Mrs. Hohman, is being formed.

All books, Stationary, blank books &c for the students at book store of Fox & Struve.

It is rumored that our janitor is on the point of taking an assistant sweeper. We'll take soda.

Ewing & Co is headquarters for fine clothing, Gents furnishing, Hats and Caps.

Several students went up to Omaha last week to see the sights at the State Fair.

That senior who spent his time in class snapping apple seeds at the professor is duly repentent.

A very pretty line of overcoats, ulsters, etc., can be found at the store of S. Schwab.

S. Schwab can show you the latest styles in men's and youths' clothing for fall and winter wear.

Boys go to R. Herminghaus and try a Commercial, a hand made 5 cent cigar.

Did you see that row of University students champing peanuts at the Republican rally the other evening?

The handsomest line of fashionable hats and caps in the city at S. Schwab's.

If you want a Havana-filled five cent cigar, call for the celebrated "W. W." manufactured by Woltemade & Wolf.

Much difficulty is found in arranging a suitable place for the debating tables in the new society halls.

From the way the Seniors loaf around we judge that they don't have to study very hard. "I long, O I long to be there."

It is with pain that we chronicle the death of our late fellow student, Wabern R. Hedges.

All of the University classes have now formed leagues. Where are the class canes?

The Juniors, who were to give an exhibition at the opening of the term, have postponed it until the first of next term.

The Mechanics class has proved that a wooden post is as good as a man any time.

Judging from the hilarity of the class in Elementary Philosophy there is no danger of the members getting the dyspepsia.

The way our intelligent compositor has been crying for copy the past week is enough to remind one of the Kingdom of Pluto.

The bass drum belonging to the Cadet Band has not been heard this term; consequently several students have been taken sick.

Students desiring a *fac simile* of their physiognomy, prepared in the latest style of the art, should visit Wheat & Ford. Special rates are offered.

A Junior writes to his parents that he is "now studying Mechanics and next comes Hydrostatics and then a month of Rheumatics."

The Students delight! 2 cigars for 5 cents at W. W. English, dealer in Groceries on 11th Street. Call in and give him a trial.

Prof. Hitchcock's Bible class meets regularly at the Presbyterian church every Sabbath at 4 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

Call on Wilbur Snow for ice cream confectionery, cigars, etc.; also a good circulating library. Opera House building.

The new rules for classification only give us three Sophomores, but it is expected that there will be five times as many next year.

Friday evening of this week the Palladians discuss the political issues; next week the Unionists dispose of the same question.

The largest assortment of Meerscham and Briar pipes, and a full stock of moking and chewing tobacco at Woltemade & Wolf's.

Boys, go to David Mays and get some of those fine silk handkerchiefs. He also has the best assortment of neck wear, and a fine lot of the latest styles of New York Hats.

Misses Hattie Hodges and Linn Simington called at the STUDENT sanctum the other day. Our intelligent compositor entertained them. Come again, ladies.

We could not see any difference in prices from former years at S. Schwab's store. He appears to sell as cheap as he did last year. It will pay you to give him a call.

One of our late graduates has concluded that A. B. can just as easily be translated a *benedict* as a *bachelor*. The particulars of the said event may be found in another column.

German is the best language in the world to gain confidences. The other day the professor asked a gentleman "Haben sie ein Herz?" "Nein," was the frank response.

We heard it rumored the other day that a lady and a gentleman, both students of the University, held a watermelon tournament last summer. The lady came out ahead—of course.

Uncle John Morrison, the best tailor in town, has just received a fine lot of French goods. Those nobby suits of our last years graduates were made by him. Give him a call boys.

The principalship of the Latin school has dropped from Principal Palmer's shoulders and fallen upon Mr. Marine, who comes strongly recommended, and it is hoped will make the Preps "loom."

Is not there something in the Book, News, Periodical, or Toy line to-day—If so Clason can supply—He also keeps a full line of University text books. Call on him South side O bet 10 and 11.

The raw recruits to the University battalion drill are fast assuming a veteran air. In two weeks they will be so far inured to military life as to be fitted for active service—at charging upon "Dormitory hash."

We learn that Minnesota State University is considering the advisability of holding the literary societies in the daytime. The students are preparing to do some lively kicking in case a change is attempted.

Three duels and a dog fight were held just after our last issue. We are now in practice with pistols and bowie knives—long and short range. Any one who has any complaint to make will please call around at our office.

The University campus continues to be a range for all the stray cattle that feel disposed to profit by it. Cow-paths across the flower beds, to say the least, are not appropriate. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A blunder in our last issue caused the beginning of "An Alumni Abroad" to be placed last. The only way we can explain the mistake is that some ladies called at the office just as our d—well, angel—was making up the forms.

Under the new dispensation every student of the University is obliged to write essays and hand them in to Prof. Woodberry. They must be written on theme paper and must contain not less than three and not more than four pages.

The Classical course will be more popular than ever as soon as the students realize the genuine comfort which can be