

Robt. N. Hamilton, of Arlington, Neb., is visiting Almy and other Jnniors.

The University was "at home" to friends and people of the city Friday afternoon and evening.

The "Sophs" held a social at "Shouting" Cooley's Friday night in honor of the Fresho-Gilltspy escapade one year ago.

The boys were of the opinion that lieutenant had secured a body guard, when the janitor followed him out to drill the other afternoon with his broom at a "carry."

Chancellor Bessey gave a reception to President Angell, Thursday night which was attended by about one hundred professors, officials and friends of the University.

Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell, advocates strongly the establishment of a great university at Washington. He thinks the opportunities offered in government libraries and museums would soon cause such an institution to take rank with the university of Berlin.

Bulletin No. 5 of the Agricultural Experiment Station is out. It contains "Certain Injurious Insects of 1888," by Lawrence Bruner, and is a good companion piece to Mr. McMillans bulletin published one year ago. We are pleased to note that Mr. T. A. Williams receives credit for assistance rendered in the work. Bulletin No. 6 containing "Reports of Progress of Station" by H. H. Wing; "Field Experiments and Observations for 1888," by Jared G. Smith, and "Meteorological Record for 1888," by DeWitt B. Brace is now in the press. All of the bulletins issued by the station have been of value and are worth preserving, which is more than can be said of the bulletins issued by some stations established under the Hatch bill.

The usefulness of the literary society is admitted by all but there are some who do not back their opinion with work. A literary society can live only so long as it does real literary work. When it becomes a social club it ceases to be a means of culture, or at least of the culture for which it exists. Literary work can only be accomplished by patient toil. There are, as yet, none of us who are able to appear on a program creditably without previous preparation. This has recently been made clear by actual experiment and a most disastrous failure. When the members of any society get the idea that they have such a superabundance of gray matter that they can evolve sparkling gems of thought, corruscating scintillations of wit and soul-satisfying truths all clothed in the choicest rhetoric by simply opening their mouths they are destined to realize that "pride goeth before a fall."

A STUDENT'S LAMENT.

Oh is this not vexation,
I must hunt a declamation,
How 'ard is history becoming too,
And the Fontaine spouting French
Will drown me in the trench.
I must Bessey ' what Little I can do.

Had a Warner Cald well to me,
Like Sherman, I'd march to see
And surely take Moore in my course, I ween.
Howling Wolves are the students all,
But they can't sa-lieut Grant Hall,
Oh, 'tis sad to find the janitor so Green.

Had I a learned hEd-grenade
That no Barberous Smith had made
Which, like a Nichol son would shine, when hurled,
I would Brace up on good ales,
Stop that "Hicks" with Hitch cock-tails,
Then burst and show my genius to the world.

DIRECT POINTERS.

Call on Eddddd. Cerf & Cooo.
Bargains at Chicago shoe store.
Go to Ewing's for fall overcoats.
Hats and caps at Ed. Cerf & Co's.
Cadet suits, gloves and caps at Ewing's.
Manley has the cream of the candy trade.
Go to Ed. Cerf & Co. for furnishing goods.
Clothing for every body at Ed. Cerf & Co's.
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Webster & Briscoe, boots and shoes, 1023 O St.
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Students will receive best of attention at Manley's.
Get your shirts made at Capital City Shirt Factory.
Manley keeps a full line of confectionery goods, give him a call.

Largest line of boots, shoes and rubbers in the city at Webster & Briscoe's.

R. C. Manley always has a full line of candy, fruits, and nuts, and does right by students.

Miss Johnston, 1114 O street, is now prepared to do all kinds of manicure work as well as hair dressing.

Girls, University girls, Miss Johnston, the hair dresser, now has a full line of manicure goods, 1114 O street.

Now that the rush of the summer work is somewhat over, we desire to call attention to some matters looking forward to profitable work for the fall and through the winter. Write to B. F. Johnson & Co., 109 Main St., Richmond Va., and they will show you how to do a grand work, which can be made a permanent thing.

\$25.00 to \$75.00 a month can be made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities.

B. F. JOHNSON & Co., 109 Main St., Richmond, Va.

A SHORT COURSE IN SHORT-HAND, for the use of students in High Schools, Academies and Colleges, by D. P. Lindsley. Chicago, D. Kimball; Boston, Otis Clapp & Son; 96 pages, cloth, \$1 25. The above book is by the author of the well known works on Takigraphy and sets forth an "Intermediate System" which avoids the extremely brief forms used by reporters and the more cumbrous forms used by literary men. This new style is especially adapted for amenuenses and short-hand clerks.

DECEPTION.

One view:

"See the student in yon window
Burning now the midnight oil,
Late each night I see him working
Oh how hard the students toil."

Another:

"Well now I would like to know,
If that wasn't a lalla show,
But soon our joy will turn to sorrow
For I'm sure we'll flunk to-morrow."

'Tis sad to be a band-man, and
With the band-men stand;
To watch the graceful waltzers, with
A tuba in his hand.

A large crowd listened to President Angel last Friday night, the chapel being well filled.