

A LOVE LYRIC.

WITH APOLOGIES TO W. REED DUNROY.

The youth had lingered long
Beside his Mary dear;
Her father, in his bed upstairs,
Got mad, as morn drew near.
How could he soothe the great unrest
Which surged in his breast?

With noiseless steps and slow,
He ventured down the stair;
Enfolded in each other's arms
He found the loving pair.
It did not soothe the great unrest
Which surged in his breast?

He quickly got his boots
And put them on his feet,
Then kicked that gentle, loving youth
Far out into the street.
Thus did he soothe the great unrest
Which surged in his breast.

—H. A. Woodward.

WHAT THEY READ.

As the athletic editor of THE NEBRASKAN was walking down street, it suddenly struck him to notice what signs the university boys were reading. The following was the result:

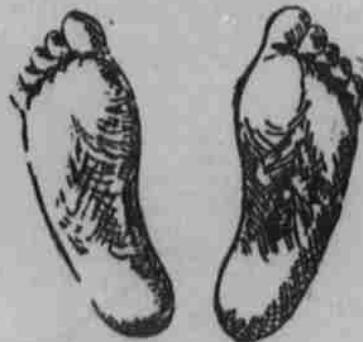
- "A Breezy Time," Haughton
- "Frog in the Throat?" 10c McNeal
- Dick & Dad—Hair Cutters (15c.) Forsyth
- Howard's Face Bleach Kimball
- Sweatine Reitz
- "A True American," Flippin
- Three Gold Balls (L. Goldstein) Sedgwick
- Warner's Safe Cure The Freshies
- The Foot-Form Store Bradt
- "Corinne," Hebbard
- "Stokeys," 2 for 1c Everett and McDowell
- Sulpho-Saline Bath House Fergeson
- "What Cures Others Will Cure You," Newbranch

THOSE FORMULÆ.

How dear to my heart are those problems in physics,
When the Prof. with red side-burns presents them to view,
He explains them so clearly, and shows us so plainly,
That we are "immejiateley" convinced they are true.

But more dear to my heart than the problems or playthings
Are those thirty-odd formulæ, that we must repeat.
Some in their heads cannot find room to store them,
But remember them better when scratched in their seat.

—H. F. G.



These are the feet
That they fit so neat
At the foot-form store
On ~ O street.

LOCALS.

The Junior Law class has been increased this semester by the addition of five Academic Seniors, Messrs. Deary, Hoagland, Weaver, Kimball, and Lyon.

Mr. Hall, assistant in the zoological laboratory, has been compelled to leave school on account of poor health. Mr. Carr takes his place as assistant.

The Microscope club held its regular monthly meeting in the Botanical laboratory last Wednesday evening. Prof. Ward was elected president for the coming year.

Every Sunday afternoon the Philharmic club, under Prof. Hagenow's direction, gives a musical concert at the Universalist church. It is always crowded as the treat is free.

The outlook for some good base-ball games this season is very promising. Games with Baker and Kansas universities are assured. It will only take a guarantee of fifty dollars to get a game with Ann Arbor whose team will play at Omaha, and it is very possible that our team will cross bats with Iowa and Grinnell some time during the season.

Last Friday evening about fifty Palladians entertained themselves skating on Oak creek. Several people report having seen stars while looking downward. The street car company are minus two car window lights by reason of a couple of "Pal" girls not being such airy, feathery creatures as we sometimes read about. Their escorts are rustling for cash to pay the bill.

President Andrew V. V. Raymond, who delivers the Charter Day address before the students and faculty of the University and the members of the legislature, is a man of unusual record. Although but twenty-six years of age, he has won an enviable reputation in the educational and theological world. He prepared for college in Troy, N. Y., and graduated from Union College at the head of his class. He immediately entered the theological seminary at New Brunswick, N.J. After accupying two somewhat minor pulpits in New Jersey, displaying much ability as an organizer and eloquent speaker, he was soon called to the First Presbyterian church at Albany. He easily maintained his position in the front rank of the ministers of that capital city, a task by no means easy. He became widely known for his eloquence on both sacred and secular subjects and was soon called the "idol of the alumni" of his alma mater. No banquet was complete without his blessing and after-dinner talk. After several unsuccessful attempts to secure him, he at last accepted the presidency of Union College, which position he now holds.

President Raymond is a brother of Hon. I. M. Raymond, A. S. Raymond, P. V. M. Raymond, and Mrs. L. W. Lansing of this city and has many classmates and friends in Lincoln and the state at large.

The following notice was recently posted over the faculty's mail box: "All books which have been out of the library for three months by members of the faculty must now be returned"! !