

Students should call for coupon books, and buy shoes of Ed. G. Yates, 1129 O. St., Lincoln, Neb.

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Leaving Lincoln 5:25 p.m. on the Northwestern's new train, you reach Chicago in 16, New York in 43, and Boston in 46 hours.

Students can get a special discount at the Y. M. C. A. Hat and Men's Furnishing Goods Store. Gardner & Bumstead, corner 13th and N.

When you are ready for your new dress or cloak or hat or set of furs, go to Herpolsheimer & Co., corner 12th and N street, who have the largest stock at the lowest prices. Fine dressmaking at reasonable prices. This house is headquarters on carpets, curtains, dolls, toys, presentations and art goods of every description.

THE NEW CHICAGO TRAIN.

This train, provided by the Northwestern line for its patrons, furnishes the business man and the general traveler the best accommodations in time of departure from Lincoln, 5:25 p. m., quickness of transit and hour of arrival in Chicago, 9:30 a. m., for transaction of business there or for reaching eastern destination in the shortest possible time.

Free chair cars, palace sleeping cars and diners minister to the passenger comfort in the highest degree. For berth reservations, tickets, etc., call at city ticket office, 1133 O Street.

W. M. SHIPMAN,
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Brevity is not only the soul of wit! but of advertising.

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that can save you money, if you have need of any of the following articles:—

4 plain lead pencils for (3c a doz.) 1c. Lead pencil with rubber, (3 for 5c.) 2c. Pen holders from 1c to 5c each, patent pocket pencil holder 1c. Sanford's, Thomas & Carter's writing inks (black, violet and green) 3c and 5c per bottle. Mucilage per bottle, 4c. "Earth" pencil tablets (10c size.) 4c. Coconut oil Toilet soap (2 for 5c.) per bar, 3c. Book or Shawl straps 3c to 10c each. Lunch baskets from 10c to 39c each. Webster's unabridged Dictionaries (1281 pages, cloth bound) only 89c. Gent's and Ladies' shoes from \$1.25, to \$2.50, pair. Gent's and Ladies' underwear from 25c to 98c a garment. Corsets from 25c to 98c.

Before purchasing anything in the line of furnishings or notions, call and get prices at the "Racket" 1016 P St.

De biggest balloon kin be packed in a bar! when de gas ain out.—Ex.

THE REGISTRAR'S COLUMN.

It matters what course a student takes, but not more than how he takes it, for his reputation as a student will follow him everywhere. He may manage to slip along, evade some hard work and substitute what he likes for what does not please him so well; but the time comes, sooner or later, when his work stands out in all its fullness or deficiency, as the case may be. Graduates are constantly finding themselves in circumstances in which the fact of their possessing a diploma is of secondary importance compared with the character of the work done while earning it, and students who leave their work unfinished or otherwise neglected are quite sure to feel the disadvantage of it, within a short time. A young lady who did not expect to return to the University of Nebraska was tempted to absent herself from an examination to fill a social engagement; yet within a year, she had need of every grade belonging to her, to obtain a situation in an eastern city. A young man attended the University an entire fall term, doing full work, but had not the self-control sufficient to keep him through examination, because he did not intend to return, and when he wished to enter another school, he found himself under great disadvantages for want of grades for that unfinished work. These are not isolated cases; for dozens of students find need of the record they have made in the University, and those who leave one diversified with conditions and substitutes and failures will sometime realize that what is worth doing, is worth doing well.

The *Washburn Argo Reporter* has changed its form, from a bi-weekly to a weekly, publishing each month, three numbers, consisting of locals and editorials, and one number containing the literary matter.

This is but another example of the "push" of western college journalism. It is a move, however, that should be taken with caution. A good semi-monthly or even monthly, will do more for the reputation of a college, than a mediocre weekly or daily.

"Don't you admire Carlyle?" said the literary young woman.

"I should say so, was the other girl's proud reply, "I am from Kentucky myself."—Ex.