

TARIFF HISTORY.

A course in tariff History will be offered next semester by the department of political and economic science. The political antecedents and circumstances connected with the introduction of tariff legislation into this country and with its subsequent modifications, and the industrial effects of the various tariffs, will form the salient topics. A positive attempt will be made to refrain from guiding the judgment of the students in any preconceived direction. Abundant materials will be offered and thorough discussion will be encouraged.

There may appear to the public to be a certain hardihood in the placing of burning questions of politics in the curriculum of sober academic pursuits. College studies are conceived of as something apart from the world—refining, if you please, but impracticable and veiled from mankind. Nothing could be further from the truth. Whatever may be said of the sages who strove to make converts to science among the foot-ball-playing youths of Athens, teachers of today must face the questions of today, but they must still face these questions as sages, and in a manner different from the unacademic world.

Faced in this manner these questions lose their heated and controversial aspect. This result is as certain as the rising of the sun. So long as people have no opportunities but those of the market-place, their reasonings will share the heat, partiality, and blindness of the market-place. But offer them materials for information; arouse their curiosity by suggestive lectures; say to them: "There are your materials, go establish your facts; draw your conclusions, report your facts and conclusions for discussion and temperate criticism," and the whole scene changes. Desire for impersonal truth vanquishes mere assertion of immature individuality. No is surer of calm discussion than tariff history. It is rather apprehended that an occasional spice of partisan bias may be required to afford the necessary human interest. If, how-

ever, all tariff discussion could follow academic methods, what a change would come over our American politics!

POINTERS.

Crandall, key and locksmith, 1345 O st.

Students get a reduction from usual rates at Dr. Hodgeman's dental office.

On the northwest corner Thirteenth and O streets, Fiegenbaum's Pharmacy.

W. W. Carder has lately opened his New Dining Hall, and will cater to the eating public at very reasonable rates.

The "Good Luck" still holds its place in the estimation of the public for keeping the highest grade of goods for holiday eating.

WANTED—Second hand books bought, sold and exchanged. Law books a specialty. Lincoln Book Exchange, 126 So. 12th St.

Week board given for \$3.00 and meal tickets sold for \$3.50 at Carder's New Dining Hall, cor. 11th and P sts. Breakfast 6:30 to 8:30, dinner 11:30 to 2, supper 5:30 to 8:00.

There has been considerable comment in local papers about the Lincoln school coal contract, which was let to Chas. B. Gregory on his Peerless coal. This coal has been tested and found equal to Rock Springs, and only costs \$6.00 per ton. Buy some of Gregory, 1100 O. Phone 343.

Do you want a daily paper with the HESPERIAN? Well you can, this way, by an arrangement with the local management. Students of the Uni. can get the HESPERIAN and the World Herald by the month at sixty-five cents in advance.

TO STUDENTS.

The HESPERIAN and World Herald delivered at your room for sixty-five cents per month in advance. Give your name to the business managers.

If your eyes trouble you don't delay, but go to Thompson, the optician, at once. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1241 O street.