

way the students flocked into the chapel that morning reminded one of the time when short talks were a part of chapel exercises. THE HESPERIAN is glad to know that this custom is to be revived. The chancellor should be commended for his bringing within the reach of the students men of such personality and scholarship as President Raymond.

THE HESPERIAN is in receipt of an interesting communication from Mr. J. W. McCrosky, '91, of Buenos Aires, which is published below in full:

BUENOS AIRES, March 13, 1896.

HESPERIAN:—  
U. of N., Lincoln, Neb., U. S. A.

DEAR ALUMNI EDITOR:—I enclose a news item which I think may interest you. I clipped it from *El Diario*, one of the principal newspapers of Buenos Aires:

MANIFESTACION CONTRA ESPANA.

LOS ESTUDIANTES DE LINCOLN

—LINCOLN, (Nebraska) 10 (a las 3:30 p. m.,—Algunos estudiantes de esta ciudad promovieron hoy grandes disturbios. Destruyeron una pared e hicieron pedazos la bandera española.

En seguida marcharon en procesion por la ciudad, dando vivas a Cuba y muertas a Espana, al compas de *Yankee Doodle* y la cancion nacional cubana.

Manifestation against Spain.

The Students of Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., March 10, 3:30 p. m.—Some students of this city made a great disturbance today. They destroyed a wall and tore a Spanish flag into pieces.

Afterwards they marched in a procession through the city hurrahing for Cuba and shouting death to Spain, to the measure of *Yankee Doodle* and the Cuban national hymn.

What a little world we live in."

Yours very truly,

J. W. McCROSKY, '91.

It must be a matter for gratification on the part of the friends and students of the University that its news is so accurately reported at such a great distance from home. THE HESPERIAN has always been glad that the above reported demonstration took place; not that it was in good form, or justified on grounds either of principle or expediency,

but because it was such a magnificent token of life. We have long ceased to hope for college spirit, or anything of the kind, but it does our soul good to know that our students can actually and really get together and go on the street and talk and breathe out loud. It shows that we are simply hibernating,—we are not fossilized.

EDITOR HESPERIAN.

Considerable interest is being taken in a series of lectures on "First Aid" in the regular freshman hygiene course. The subject deals with the many emergencies and accidents in which a person of quick wit and common sense can render valuable assistance "before the doctor comes" and illustrates how this can be rendered.

"The society of instruction in First Aid to the Injured" has its headquarters in New York city, and branches all over the United States. Wherever these are organized classes may be formed and lectures given.

At the close of the course examinations are held, and those who pass satisfactorily both in theory and in practical work are entitled, at a very small expense, to an elegant little diploma, issued by the society and bearing its symbol, the "red cross." The diploma is engraved by the American Bank Note Co. of N. Y., and is a work of art.

A Lincoln branch has lately been organized with the following officers: Chairman, Dr. M. H. Everett; secretary, Dr. H. B. Ward; examiner, Dr. E. J. Angle; instructor, Dr. R. A. Clark. At the close of the course a special examination will be held giving all who wish the opportunity to try for a diploma. A number are already doing practice work in the gymnasium Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Arrangements have been made with an expert trained nurse in the city to give to the young women of the class May 6th, a special lecture on the care of the sick room and the sick. This cannot fail to be of great interest and value. It is hoped that a good number both of the young men and young women may obtain the diploma as a useful souvenir of a part of their work.

R. A. CLARK.