

fails to defend the hypocrite and embrace the vulgar. Its motto is: "Better be first in Hell than last in Heaven," and it must be conceded that the "Reprint" is not far from the goal of its ambition.

The following article appeared in the Nebraskan of May 1, 1896 as the leading editorial of that issue:—

"It has been said from time to time that we lack higher culture at the University. Those coming to us from abroad have told us of the polish and refinement of our eastern sisters. We have heard with admiration of the achievements of their students. So much has been made of their feats in prose and verse, of their orations and forensic eloquence, that we have come to regard the eastern graduate as a higher order of scholar. To emulate is natural. We have longed for higher culture. Thinking it to lie in mental attainments, we have bent ourselves to the acquirement of knowledge and the cultivation of the esthetic. The environment of western life has lavishly supplied us with physical strength and hardihood. This endowment we have augmented somewhat through athletics. But we have labored more for scholarship and refinement.

*"Yet we notice that an Omaha football game that costs a student dollars to attend is, without solicitation, announced in chapel in a ten-minute speech bristling with college spirit and greeted with the university yell: while a joint debate representing the best forensic output of two great universities, held in Lincoln under the students' noses, where it may be attended for a few cents, is reluctantly given a beggarly mention. This leads us to believe that we are on the wrong track for higher culture. We must be altogether mistaken as to what we are pursuing. It is John L. Sullivan and not Daniel Webster who is to be our model of higher culture."*

Think of a paper—a University paper—being so disloyal, so low, so anarchistic as to in this way maliciously attack and calumniate the head of our *Alma Mater*. Here this organ of calumny pictures Chancellor MacLean as ignoring that which is intellectual—that which is for man's better nature; and as embracing and encouraging only that which is braun—only that which is vulgar. Worse than this, the filthy sheet would have the

student body believe that our Chancellor is of the John L. Sullivan 'species' and that all of us are to be turned into frowning, pug-nosed, depraved pugilists. Is it any wonder that the editor was threatened with suspension and the sheet with suppression?

In justice to our contemporary it should be said that this was printed before it laid any claims to being the "official organ."

#### The Frying Pan.

The only thing that makes life worth living when one is old and the light begins to fade is the memory of kindly deeds.

The Frying Pan doesn't care for conflagrations or July baking days. It likes the pleasant and healthful warmth of a cook stove on a winter morning and a few old scraps to warm over—that's all. And if it wasn't for the seasoning you'd never taste my wares.

The Princeton authorities and alumni went down to Delmonico's for a little dinner the other day and before they were through they got into such good *spirits*, so the paper said, that they decided the grill room was all right, lovely and beautiful. We wouldn't trade our authorities and alumni association for any thing Princeton has. We want the best chance we can get to build up high character and pure morals. We want first of all high examples of nobility among our teachers; and there is certainly not a college or university in the land better off than we are in that respect. When we see the poor table set before some people we are glad enough to get home to the feast our *Alma Mater* spreads for us. It may not be perfect, and the puddin' and sass may be very sparingly supplied, but the bread and butter is the best you ever heard of.

THE COOK.

The woman's club of the city has requested the literary societies to adjourn one week from Friday evening to attend the Glee and Banjo club concert given under their auspices.

The authorities of the Iowa state university have suspended 23 sophomores for the rest of the year. The sophs. were instrumental in breaking up a freshman party. S. U. I. takes eastern colleges as a model according to the S. U. I. Quill.

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