

THE HESPERIAN

BIXBY'S RETREAT.

Let us take an example or two:

"A cloud passed over the sun!  
The wind blew west and the skies were clear,  
The dear, fond faces were still as dear,  
Joy grew mighty, and pain was done—  
But a cloud passed over the sun!  
A cloud passed off from the sun!  
The wind blew east and it presaged rain,  
There was no light in the heart for pain,  
And joy was dead and hope was spun—  
But a cloud passed off from the sun."

We have offered a reward of \$50 to the one who will capture the meaning of the above and bring it to us dead or alive. It will not do, however, to say that it simply means that the writer had an attack of the dyorafumlajigs.

Compare, if you please, with this piece of unintelligibility the following transparent gem from our own pen:

"A thousand clouds may hide the sun,  
The wind blow west or south;  
There's brightness still for every one,  
Perpetual as the smiles that run  
'Round Robert's ruddy mouth.

The sun without a cloud may shine,  
Winds drift from tropic isles;  
They can not touch this heart of mine  
And help me every care resign  
Like one of Robert's smiles."

Is there any ambignity to this? Need anyone rack his brain to discover what is meant? Methinks nit.

John O. Yeiser of Omaha, was visiting his brother of the University, last week.

Last Saturday's News contains an extended write up of the different fraternities in the University.

Burt Wilson from New York, formerly of the University, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

William Studeville has returned from DeWitt, where he had temporary charge of the public schools during the illness of the superintendent.

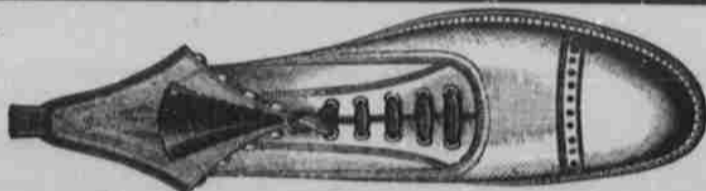
The different fraternities had a party Friday evening of last week at Turpin's dancing academy. Walt's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Robert J. Burdette, who lectured here last week is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The members of the local chapter entertained him while he was in the city.

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