

that the time had not been unprofitably spent.

We are informed that during the summer vacation there will be a school opened in this city for the preparation of teachers. Prof. Jones, of the High School, with one or more assistants, will have supervision. It is possible that a teachers' institute will follow afterwards.

Cutting down the pay of teachers will surely result in drawing out the class whom we ought especially to wish to keep, and converting the school room into temporary refuges for the unemployed. It is poor economy which hires the very cheapest hands for work that requires trained ability and long experience. This is the opinion of the *Marghoul School Journal*, and of anybody who knows what schools are for.—*Gen. Neb. Press.*

Sensible! The STUDENT joins hands with the *Press* in opposing that "penny wise and pound foolish" economy which is leveling the most destructive blows at school interests of this state. It is an indisputable fact that in some counties well qualified and experienced teachers have been compelled to leave and seek elsewhere for better wages, and a sphere of labor offering more remunerative employment. Lancaster county feels the loss of several experienced teachers who did not feel disposed to underbid the many unemployed young men and women who offer to labor in the responsible position of teacher for a mere nothing. We call for economy in the expenditures of school monies, but a true economy cannot be inaugurated until our school funds reserved for teachers' wages are paid to those who leave an impress of their work behind.

PUBLICATIONS.

The *American* is the title of an illustrated newspaper published at 860 Broadway New York. It is a large sixteen-page paper, and apparently well conducted. One notable and commendable feature of this paper is its exclusion of questionable illustrations, and its moral tone.

We have received the "Year Book" of the Boston University, edited by the University council. It is a large and neatly printed book, and contains interesting facts and valuable information in reference to that University. The University is divided into three colleges and five schools. Whole number of students registered 665, of which 163 are women and 502 men. There are 99 instructors in the various departments.

CLIPPINGS.

—An up town girl sat on her lover's hat the other night, and kept him three hours over time. The next time that young man goes to see his girl, he should hang his hat on a nail, instead of holding it in his lap.—*Ex.*

—SCENE IN PHYSIOLOGY.—Prof., *log.*: "The human body is a stove and the food is the fuel. When we eat we simply coal up." Junior, *sotto voce*: How would a stovepipe hat do on such occasions for a draft? General howl.—*Ex.*

—THE N. Y. University students intend to wear the gown and cap, after the English custom. They may look out for the Bowery boys, and divers and sundry other things. There are exotics that do not thrive in this land.—*Gen. Neb. Press.*

—SCENE IN RECITATION ROOM—Prof.—"The air seems to be very foul here. Let me open the window and air the room. What is it smells so here?"

Wise Freshman, promptly—"I think it must be this *dead language*, Doctor."—*Ex.*

—A very bashful Junior had the temerity to approach a lady with a child in its carriage, for the purpose of petting the little one; when, to his horror, the child lisped in accents of infantine joy, "Papa, papa!" The bashful Junior, aforesaid, broke into a cold sweat, and turned from that sad place, muttering excitedly to himself, in which were distinguishable such expressions as "mistaken identity," "black mail," etc.—*Targum.*