

school laws, is intended to include all the counties in the state, and county superintendents will see that the law makes it their duty to attend.

S. R. THOMPSON,  
State Supt. Pub. Ins.

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#### EDITOR'S TABLE.

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The *University Reporter* criticises the STUDENT for occupying so much space with contributions, and our attention was immediately given to the make-up of the *Reporter*, in which we expected to find a rare combination of editorials, locals, personals, exchange notes, with an occasional contribution—their ideal of a college paper. Well, we were disappointed for we found one page of locals, one and a half of editorials, and six of abstract matter, with a prosy, uninteresting law department. We would suggest that the *Reporter* practice what it preaches; still, if it reaches the true end of a college paper it should not only chronicle the events of the University, but it should be a faithful exponent of the literary ability and talents of the students. The ambitious editor-in-chief seems fond of large words, and in an emergency coins the euphonious one, reasonability. He mixes up, indiscriminately, adjectives and adverbs in the modification of a verb, and violates the simplest rules of syntax to such an extent that the article, which is a very good one in its thought, is badly marred. The *Reporter* plainly shows, as we have heard remarked by representatives of the University, that the students take no interest in the paper, there being some who scarcely know of its existence. The editors should put more life in the paper, which they can never do as long as they continue to publish poems two pages long, and fail in making each and every department interesting and up to the times.

The literati find a want, that has long been felt, supplied by Regent Fifield's new paper, *Lit. and Ed. Notes*. It is brim-

ful of interesting facts concerning literature and education. One may find in a nut shell, as it were, all the important, useful and interesting events that transpire in the world of letters, together with many entertaining facts and a newsy department devoted to the State. It has received many encomiums from the press of the State, all of which it rightly merits. May the *Lit. and Ed.* live long and prosper.

The *High School*, edited and published by J. F. McCartney, is a paper in which egotism is the chief characteristic. True, the paper has reached its fifth year, but that does not necessarily make it the first paper of the West. Still the *High School* can lay claim to much that is excellent, especially the selections. The editor has been contemplating Mark Twain, and passes most terrible judgment upon him, advising him, very kindly, to retire from public life. Poor Mark! how he will take it to heart and weep even as he wept at the grave of Adam. Although Mr. Editor assumes so much knowledge concerning the management of a paper, he evidently does not understand the duties of editor-in-chief, since he gives the entire supervision of the STUDENT to the local editor. This may be accounted for by the editor being chief cook etc. of his paper, and therefore he cannot be expected to know the different duties that devolve upon different members of the editorial staff.

The *Students' Journal* is always a welcome visitor to our table, and we enjoy reading its well written articles and sensible editorials. The local department is not as lively as is usually expected from a wide awake local editor, for there is no school of any note but can furnish materials for three or four pages of interesting items, while to this department the student, following the bent of the human mind, turns first, and he should not be turned away hungry for some sauce to liven up the solid diet. The author of "Nature and the Human Mind" has a