

THE repairing of H. L. Wilcox, on O bet. 12 and 13 Sts. is of a superior quality.

WHAT shall we do with our boys? Send them to ENGLISH for your groceries and *sich*.

THE typos of the STUDENT office offer thanks to Mr. McLean for some delicious ice-cream.

WE understand that the addition to the Commercial is for the accomodation, next year, of those students engaged in map peddling.

THE following are the names of the newly elected officers of the University Union:

H. W. Harington,	President.
Jessie Parker,	Vice President.
Emma Parks,	Secretary.
Birdie McDuff,	Cor. Secretary.
Cora Thomas,	Critic.
W. P. Sullivan,	Treasurer.
G. H. Simmons.	Seargeant-at-arms.

ON Tuesday morning the students met in the chapel for the last time to hear the results of examinations of which some were encouraging and some not. Regents Fifield and Holmes were present and addressed the students. Regent Fifield spoke to them concerning the government of the University, referring to the late dissatisfaction in the military department. He thinks so long as the Regents stand at the head of the institution they must see that the rules are enforced, and when the legislature thinks best to place the government in the hands of the students they will willingly step down and out. His remarks were received with much applause by the students. Regent Holmes also spoke on the same subject. In the afternoon the cadets assembled on the campus in presence of the Regents and a large assembly of people gathered to witness their last parade. Lieut. Dudley, assisted by his able corps of officers, very plainly showed that they had not been drilling, these months, for naught. After successfully executing several movements in the manual of arms, squad and

company drill, they had a miniature skirmish battle with blank cartridges.

ON the evening of May 29th ex-Chancellor Benton lectured in the Opera House for the benefit of the HESPERIAN STUDENT. His subject, "The American Citizen," was handled in an interesting and instructive manner. For an hour and a quarter the Chancellor held the close attention of the audience. He held that the division of the world into nations is wise and necessary. He dwelt on the vast resources of our country, the enterprise of the Anglo-Saxon people and the diffusion of wealth which prevails in our midst. Antagonistic factions are necessary to a vigorous national existence, yet, thorough nationality must be maintained. The greatest danger to our country is not, as some have thought, the barbaric feature of western immigration, but is found in communism and corporations. The study of foreign tongues should not be an essential part of common school instruction. The vital question is whether religion and Sunday observances need give place to liberty and progress. Faith, freedom and fraternity should be the motto of the American citizen. At the close of the lecture a portrait of the Chancellor, the gift of the students, was presented to him by Mr. McKesson. The lecture was not so well attended as it should have been, and those not present missed a rare treat.

AFTER the exhibition of the Union Society, on Tuesday eve, the Seniors and Alumni met at the Commercial Hotel for the purpose of having a social time, supper, etc. J. S. Dales with his usual flowery and well chosen language delivered the address of welcome. The Alumni and those who were to deliver their graduating orations the next morning were now seemingly bound together by the strong bonds of kindred. Having issued from the same *Alma Mater*, each striking for his ideal of successful life they now signify by this meeting their