

**Locals.**

Boots and shoes at the B. B. store.

Ladies' and Gent's kid mitts at Kier's.

Cut velvet scarfs, the nicest thing out, at Kier's.

Silk pulse warmers in beautiful shades at Kier's.

Reversible overcoats at Ewing & Co's emporium.

Dryden objects to being called "witty." Well, he's *dry* d n.

To cure corns: buy a glove calf shoe of Barkley & Briscoe.

Downs & Webster sell hard and soft coal. Give them a call.

Call at Ewing & Co's emporium of fashion for fine clothing.

All the students go to Fox & Struve for their books and stationery.

Our line of silk handkerchiefs are just immense.—Kier, the latter.

Albums, portmonies, lockets, rings, etc., etc., at Boston 99 Cent store.

All the goods found in a first-class gents furnishing house, at Ewing & Co's.

Nobby line of scarfs just received at Ewing & Co's mammoth clothinghouse.

Clason & Fletcher's is an elegant and cheap place for students to buy Holiday presents.

Send home some of those beautiful articles now on exhibition at Boston 99 Cent Store.

Yes, W. J. Turner's Holiday display is fine and complete. You will be pleased to buy there.

Students will find everything they need in the way of stationery and text books at Fox & Struve's.

H. C. Lett & Son are the merchants all students should buy of, as they will give more for their money.

Mr. T. M. Wimberly was looking around the University last week. He intends to come back next term.

Professor Aughey is off again on scientific business. He has been subpoenaed to Washington this time.

Pianos and Organs at VanMeter's Music Store at prices lower than the lowest. Call and examine.

Students wishing fine fitting, stylish cut garments will find a full variety at the Phoenix, O St. bet 11 and 12.

The Cadet battalion, with the Band, drum major and all, did escort duty to Gov. St. John, of Kansas, when he lectured here.

Students are invited to call at T. Ewing & Co's emporium, where they will receive the best goods at reduced prices.

If you intend making a Holiday present of a seal skin cap it will certainly pay you to see Mr. Kier and get his prices.

We will go and see why everybody is buying so many Holiday goods at W. J. Turner's. Must be quality and price does it.

The "cry of tin" is an expression that some one is stumbled on every year that Chemistry is studied. They say it tripped M. up badly.

About two hundred of the college students, more or less, heard the famous Clara Louise Kellogg warble at the Opera House on the 3rd.

One of our most industrious students has left and gone to Colfax county to teach school. We refer to G. T. Sprecher. Hope he'll be back soon.

The class which graduates in '83 now numbers Misses Palmer and Parker; and Messrs. Pierce, Culver, Foote, Hitchcock, Chase, Wheeler, and White. More may come in.

The professor in German asked, the other day, "What is the gender of 'academy'?" A bright pupil replied, "That depends on whether it's a male or female academy."

Holiday presents at one half price. You can get all sorts of Christmas presents at Boston 99 Cent Store at for less price than other places in the city. Try it and see if we are not right.

It is astounding to sit in the janitor's room for an hour in the morning and see how many run in there without any apparent aim and out again. The rapping on George's door is incessant.

Fischer pianos now in use. Van Meter has a fine variety in stock and has been selling a goodly number of them in Lincoln and other places. It is the best Piano now made for the money.

The local editor intends in the next issue to offer a prize for the best original pun handed in to him by a University student before January 15th. Dig, now boys, dig. Be pungent if you can.

John Silvernail is rapidly gaining reputation as a civil engineer. He is now working on the Utah and Wyoming railroad, and receives one hundred dollars per month and expenses. Good pay, that.

Is not this a rousing number of the STUDENT for Christmas? We have tried our best to make it such. There will be no interruption in the issues on account of the holidays, and the next number will appear January first and welcome you back to college.

The handsomest stock of furnishing goods, neckwear, silk handkerchiefs, suspenders, suitable for Holiday presents, at the Phoenix One Price Clothing Hall ever seen in Lincoln. Call this week and see them.

"Duffy" and half a dozen of the inmates of this office were earnestly discussing the Little Longfellow arrow problem, when "Duffy" gravely remarked that he wouldn't try Hiawatha's scheme—might get stuck in the back.

Officers of the Union Society for the coming term: President, J. H. Holmes; Vice President, Nellie Lett; Sec'y, Narcissa Snell; Cor. Sec'y, Alice Carse; Critic, Flora Frost; Treasurer, E. O. Lewis; Sergeant at Arms, H. W. Olmstead.

The French of it was, "On fait boire les sergents," which means, according to the proper translation, "One makes the sergeants drink," but it was rendered in the French class the other day as "One makes them drink the policemen."

Mr. John N. Dryden, the irrepressible gentleman "from Custer county," left for home last week. As it takes ten days to make the journey each way, John is compelled to start early if he expects to get back before the winter term is over.

The illustrations in this number are pronounced by a cynical fellow to be only "wood-cuts." We confess they are not steel plates, we would not steel plates if we could. If we thought he was trying to plate on us we wood cut him dead.

At considerable trouble and no little expense we have secured a corps of talented artists to contribute sketches for our "Children's Column," which will appear hereafter in every number. We hope our readers will appreciate this, and give the STUDENT credit for enterprise.

The STUDENT keeps on winning popular favor. Its subscribers away from town say, "How it makes me remember the good old times of the University," and its patrons here in college do us the compliment to remark, "It tells us everything that happens in school, and in a breezy manner."

Senior B. B. Davis, who has taught Prof. Aughey's classes so well during the past term has been elected as assistant principal of the Plattsburgh High School. He has accepted the position, but will keep up his studies also and graduate with the class of '82. Our students make famous teachers.

We discover the following pleasant notice of an old University student in the Hillsdale Herald, the organ of Hillsdale College, Michigan. We expect to hear greater things as the years roll on. "B. J. Arnold has been sought out and hired by