

*Exchange Brie-a-Brac.*

They say that the Mormons are erecting a fine college building at Salt Lake City.

We see that our old Osceola, Nebraska friend, Frank Barrows is editor-in-chief of the *MuOrmicronicle*, of Tabor, Iowa.

In the Wisconsin State University the Sergeants of the battalion are from the Sophomore class; the corporals from the Freshman.

One of our X's remarks that "the corset is going, of corset is." But we would gently insinuate that the corset most stay.

The *Blackburnian* is a month or two behind in printing Lord Coleridge's speech on the classics. But we are supposed to think: "Better late than never."

One of our college exchanges heads an article "The Poet Burns." If it is about the one who writes the "pomes" for our contemporary, we are glad of it.

No man can wear for any considerable period one face to himself and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.

—Hawthorne.

The *College Rambler* remarks that the *STUDENT* is no only alive but a "much better paper than last year. It shows that the editors are putting forth earnest efforts in its behalf. The editorials are written in an interesting manner, and that, upon subjects which are of interest." Correct: go to the head.

Wood in stove,  
Oil in car;  
Kitchen girl  
Tries a plan.  
Lights the fire.  
Pours the oil—  
Goes to heaven  
A-la-Hoyle.

We don't admire the practice in any paper, and especially in college journals, of dunning delinquent subscribers. There is extant an impression that printers live chiefly on wind, and we are sorry to see the *Rockford Seminary Magazine* disabusing the impression by holding the editorial club threateningly over the heads of its delinquents.

Speaking of Anna Dickinson the *Asbury Monthly* deals out a great superabundance of taffy in regard to her acting Hamlet. Hear it: "Her conception is good, masterful and original," going on to say that she cannot hope to compete with Booth or Barritt. For our part, when Miss Dickenson, or Miln either, for that matter, tries to "star" it, she should be mercifully criticized, if deserving, we think.

The *Alabama University Monthly* for December contains an article on Alexander H. Stephens, which shows loyalty on the part of the writer to the Union, such as none of our northern states can surpass. We are glad to see this sentiment from the young men of the South, and believe that the voters of the coming generation can lay aside the differences of the late war, and be each a loyal part of our nation, greater than ever before. We are much pleased with the general makeup of the *Monthly* and give you a cordial greeting. May you continue to call is our request.

*Medical Minglings.*

To see a pleasing example of household familiarity visit the Eclectics.

Another week passed without our professor of Surgery! How long will this continue?

The Eclectics have private clinics Saturdays which seem to be well appreciated.

We observe with no small degree of pleasure that quite a number of the meds are christian workers.

Meds are crammed six days in the week. Some, perhaps, make it a steady round seven days in the week.

Statistics are said to show that only 26 percent of the graduates of medical colleges ever pursue the practice of medicine.

Persons having any trouble with the eye or ear should consult Prof. Graddy as many have already done with most satisfactory result. He is at the University every Thursday.

You will readily understand that some clinics of great interest to the student are necessarily not reported. Find further mention of clinics below.

In this city, Dec. 10th, a young man trying to catch a ride on one of the U. P. trains was dragged under. One arm was reduced to shreds. He was taken to the Metropolitan hotel where Dr. Hart assisted by Captain J. K. Post amputated the arm four inches below the shoulder.

Necrosis:—The arm of a boy ten years of age received a bite from a horse, breaking the humerus and denuding a portion of the bone of its periosteum causing necrosis of the denuded portion and great emaciation of entire limb. Four months later, this dead portion of bone three inches in length, midway between elbow and shoulder, was removed by the surgeon. New bone has taken the place of that removed, wound has healed and the hand and arm are approaching a normal condition.

Cataract removed:—Six weeks after the operation of iridectomy, at the home of the patient in this city, the final operation for removal of cataract mentioned in last issue was successfully performed. Operation:—A perpendicular incision equal to one third of the greatest diameter of the cornea was made just anterior to the outer edge of cornea extending directly inward through the previously enlarged pupil to the crystalline lens. Then the lens capsule was ruptured and by a series of peculiar manipulations, the crystalline lens was coaxed out through the opening. We meds viewed the operation with wonderment, the operator with admiration and pored over the extracted lens in students delight.

Tenotomy:—A little girl seven years of age crippled with a form of congenital talipes, known as *equino varus* received tenotomy in process of treatment. Before the operation the sole of the foot, in standing, instead of being in a horizontal position, was almost exactly vertical the foot resting on side of foot just back of small toe with heel refusing to come within an inch of the floor. After section of the *tendo achillis* the heel was brought down and the foot by manipulation and pressure brought into proper position and there secured. Light and simple treatment immediately after birth would early have given the child a good foot, but, after this late day careful and long continued treatment is the only road to cure.