

Exchange Bic-a-Bac.

Exchange editors are the most useless of all college editors. Don't you think so?

We have received Vol. I No. 1 of the *York Collegian*. We hope it will grow and thrive mightily.

Only two attempts at jokes in the last number of the *College Chronicle*,—Both failures. The paper, however, is not a failure.

The *Doane Owl* comes regularly. We are always glad to see our nearest neighbor. Its editors are all '86's or '87's which speaks well for those classes if not for the upper ones.

The cadets of Lewis College, of Northfield Vt. have a theatrical club which is shortly to produce a couple of college plays. Good scheme, we'd do the same only we lack either time or brains,—we've forgotten just which.

A somewhat lengthy poem begins the last issue of the *Wesleyan Bee*, entitled "Lines to a Mound-Builder's Skull." We only need say of it that it is written by a fellow whose middle name is Anwyn and who only signs the initial of his first name.

We have received two numbers of the *Olio*. Its not a monthly and its not a semi-monthly, but comes out once in three weeks, and what we want is a name for that kind of a paper. If we knew what it was we would say that the *Olio* was a good one of that kind.

The *Cornell Era* speaks of a thirteen dollar class tax and urges its collection. We have many disadvantages here, but when we contemplate such extras in the list of a fellow's expenses we put our hands into our empty pockets and feel devoutly thankful that this is not a dude college.

An article in the *Argonaut* (copied with emphatic endorsement by the *Cornell Era*) complains of the lack of interest in the literary societies. Causes assigned are severity of the class work, and interest in the special work done in the associations devoted to various branches of study.

Those who thought that when the *Occident* renounced its special mission of denouncing fraternities that it had itself been captured by those organizations, can see by the present tone of the paper that they were mistaken. The rivalry between barbarians and frats must always exist, but the armed peace is the easiest and most dignified, and in every way most satisfactory position for both parties. The *Occident* seems to have taken exactly this stand, and will henceforth be regarded with more favor than when so violently aggressive by those of us who, as editors, take neither side.

The *Scholastic* casts the weird light of its ridicule over some of the poetry that has appeared in this paper. We plead guilty to the dire offense, but had repented long before the *Scholastic* lit up our idiocy for the benefit of the college world. We are guilty in company with many others, and our remorse only proves that we are more conscientious than other criminals. We came near writing a penitential psalm that would have filled up the whole of one issue, but after getting out something over 2,000 lines the crank broke and we were compelled to give up the idea.

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A young man was killed near the city last Friday by the Denver express. He was a poor wanderer who took the liberty to slumber on the track.

Students it will pay you to examine the pictures made by Kelley & Co. before sitting elsewhere. Have you seen that daisy University Panel they give gratis?

The Nebraska Stock Yard Co. has purchased several sections of land west of the city for their business. A suburb of 320 acres is to be laid out by this company.

The B and M yards are to be enlarged and rearranged, making them the most complete in the west. They will be over a mile long, several blocks in width, and illuminated with the electric light.

Dr. Strickland of this city was drowned in Oak Creek sometime during the night of the 29th of last month. He had remained to watch the dam of the mill of which he was an owner. Being entirely alone the particulars of the accident are unknown, but his cane, hat and lantern have been found while at this date a diligent search is being made for the body. The sincerest sympathy of all the students is extended to C. O. Strickland, the doctor's son, and our companion in school work.