ferior in many respects. Nor do students, ES THE COURIER editor cught to know, ever need to be held by restrictions from overcrowding an inferior department when the work is almost wholly elective, no matter what the branch taught.

THE COURIER'S reflections upon Professor Wolfe's personal character are absolutely inexcusable except on the ground of violent proju lice. Fortunately for the professor, he is too well known in Lincoln to need any defense. No one who is at all acquainted with him, either citizen or student, can deny him the respect due to a man who is thoroughly honorable and upright, who does not hesitate to act the right he believes in even to the disregard of his personal safety, as events have shown, and who -even though he may at one time have been a Nebraska "ploughboy"-is attogether a gentleman. I do not say however that Professor Wolfe possesses the suave insincerity of manner which is so evidently THE COURIER'S ideal of gentlemanliness, nor has it ever occurred t) me to search out his "family tradit- abouts. The more degraded the use to ions" for a patent to that culture which is his as an educated man and student.

THE COURIER'S assertion that the student demonstration was that of a "noisy minority of Proferssor Wolfe's confidents" censured by "the large and respec able part of the student body" is simply a misstatement of the facts which needs no denial except outside university circ es. Professor Wolfe not only exerted no influence to encourage the demonstration but dil endeavor to or number, and be registored be o.e it quiet it as may be readily proven. And as to the students engaged baing in the minority-THE COURIER most certainly cannot refer to numerical relations.

The flings at the character of the student canaille -as THE COURIER would numbers. Many of the entries are like evidently like to term them-are merely absurd, rather the more so coming from a graduate peo. But very likely there are some of us who haven't the requisite of fresh sod have made their annual ap- like the circus wagon of old. They are stature of metropolitanism, and it is the "three generations pedigree" of THE pearance. Great piles of square pieces set off with burnished silver and nickel Courses style of gentleman to fall back of greensward can be seen in busy parts and braze, and the horses are royally for smokers. It is a crime to get on an upon for our own credentials. It may of the city, far down town, in fact, close caparisoned. Recently one or two new even chance that some of us are children to the di-plays of the street candy and wagons have made their appearance. of border pioneers. It is our misfortune fruit merchants. It is a bit odd to see and they are more dazzling than the and THE COURIER should be charitable, sod offered for sale in localities where others. When flowers are ordered for a during the Grant day crush.

the editorial mentioned should have a to grow it for many blocks. But there vehicles makes one or two trips, and New York, May 12, 1897. moment's notice. With all due modesty is a good demand for it. A considerable sometimes it remains in front of the I am led to suspect that I am one of the quantity is used in patching the back residence a half hour or more. It is a "little men" THE COURIES refers to, for yard grass plo's, and in some of the old proud day in a New Yorker's life when I have had, shal! I say, the misfortune to residence portions of the city there is a he can look out of his front window an l inflict some eketches upon Courses square bit of grass, surrounded by a see one of these turnouts b fore his readers. Whether the charge of "cyni- stone coping, in front of the house that door, and observe the admiring glances cism, selfishness, conceit and misan- may need a little reinforcement. thropy' be true or not-though I do hope it's not quite all of that-mat'ers too, for that matter, fashionably dressed not. What does mat'er is the implication women can be sees going into a dingy that these qualities spring from Professor little hole in Orchard street. Sometimes Wolfe's influence or characterize his they are observed in such numbers that students. This is certainly untrue. His they attract attention, and the inquisiown character is the opposite of all these tive investigator who follows them will and as is his character so is his influ- find himself in a veritable sweat-box. ence. I have been in his classes and cramped and evil smelling. But waitknown his students for three years and ing in a small room he may see, as one I know whereof I speak. And to close, observer saw the other day, Letween I believe that Professor Wolfe's influ- twenty and thirty women showing evience has been to many what it has been dences of wealth. They were waiting to me, the strongest and best of the to see the proprietor, a Hebrew, who university course.

RANDOM NOTES.

The other day some passengers on the Fort Lee ferry boat were engaged in a discussion of the appropriateness of the names of the various water craft seen about Nes York. The discussion was started by somebody's calling attention to one of the city dumping scows moored just above the ferry slip on the east side miscellaneous burden on the big flat boat, and it was piled fifteen feet high with garbage, ashes, scrap paper and other refuse. It was bespattered and begrimed, and altogether it was about as unsightly as anything one could find on the East River in a day's journey. But at the stern on a standard rising from the deck was a conspicuous signboard, and in large letters was the word "Venus." "That," remarked a passenger," is a fair sample of the taste of the people who give the names to the boats herewhich the craft is put, and the more repulsive its appearance, the more esthetic or high sounding ite name. These refuse scows are frequently 'Lilys,' 'Violets,' and 'Pansys,' when they are not 'Aphrodites,' 'Parynes' and 'Payches.'" The others chimed in and told of the funny names they had seen.

It was not explained that every boat has to be known by a distinctive name can have the freedom of the port. In conformin, to the maritime regulations the owners are not particular to find a name that fits the craft or its uses. Any old name will do. Frequently they use this: "H. & R.'s No. 2," or "fhe Blank Company's No. 7."

Finally, the concluding paragraphs of there is no grass visible or any attempt private residence one of these splendid

Almost every afternoon, and evening.

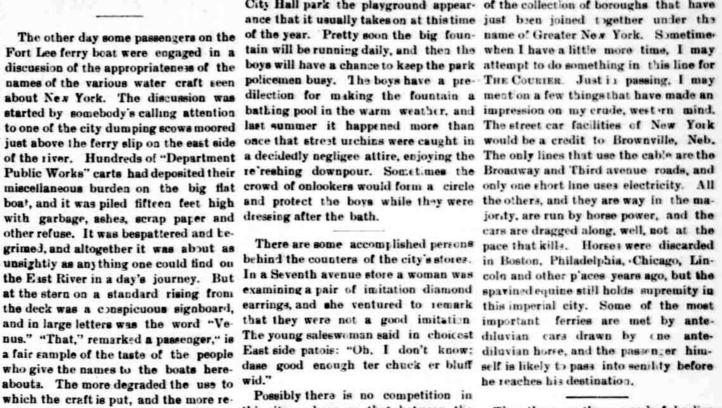
The newsboys are beginning to give ing article in the extreme provincialism City Hall park the playground appear- of the collection of boroughs that have dressing after the bath.

wid."

Possibly there is no competition in this city so keen as that between the Broadway florists who cater to the sc- of the past, the Fifth Avenue stages called swell trade. In the Easter reason Much has been written about the Fifth this rivalry was manifest in the large Avenue stages, but the subject has not number of showy branch stores main by any means been exhausted if the pertained. But it finds expression all the year in gorgeous externals that make the florists' business seem the most luxu vious in the ci'y. Elegantly attired carriage men and flunkeys of various sorts are one characteristic feature of these establishments, and a few of them have shops that are marvels of beauty and coach is greatly inferior to the Concord magnificance. But it is in the one direction of delivery wagons that the competition produces the most striking resuits. These wagons, with their uni- acterist of the town as the Washington formed attendants, are the admiration arch on the Goddess of Liberty.

of the town, They are gilded and var-Within the past few days the vendors nished chariots that glisten in the sun of the neighbors.

There is a fine theme for an interest WALT MELICK. ROOM 20



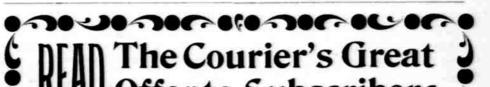
Then there are those wonderful relics sons who ride in them have been. Fashioned like no other vehicle on earth, driven by men who look neither to the right nor to the left, and who are deaf and dumb, rumbling as they do over the worst paved street in New York, the Fifth Avenue stages are worse than hundreds of things that Parkhurst and Rainford have pounced aron. This stage coach that civilization has driven out of the wilds of Wyoming and Montana and Colorado. Somehow it holds it own here in New York, and is as char-

The L road does measure up to the only railroat in the country that I know of where absolutely no provision is made L train with an unlighted cigar in one's hand. Perhaps it is unnecessary to remark that all of New York's street railroads were completely paralyzed

W. MORTON SMITH,

LOANED MONEY on Diamonds, Pianos and any good personal security. Diamond tought and sold. Business strictly conf dential.

RIIKK BL



H. B. ALEXANDER.

yesterday. How did it happen?

want of breath.

He-At what age do you think a girl should marry?

She-When she's asked.

ure?

million,

I said her figure suited me, you bet.

makes women's dresses. This man has a reputation for making garments that fit, and he makes them, according to one Dodd-I hear a great officer was killed of his customers, for "next to no hing." So he has plenty of patrons, and some of Todd-He had captured a Turkish them are aristocratic. The proprietor garrison. He was t-ying to repeat the employs the cheapest kind of labor, and name of its commander and died for many of his customers find it convenient to air their garments for twenty-four hours after they leave the sweat shop. But for the sake of the fit and the price they will ngly submit to all these annoyances. A peculiarity of this Hebrew tailor is that he never makes any memoranda of his measuring. There are not Don't you think I have a lovely fig- less than seven or eight items in the measure of a dress, and he keeps these Said a pretty little maiden that I met, in his head. He can cut out a dress And remembering she was heiress to a from his memory of measurements taken a year before. His record of names and addresses is kept the same way.

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