

To print, select from the options below. First choose what to print: image only, image and citation, or citation only. Next choose a paper size and page layout, making sure your printer settings match. Then click your browser's **Print** function.

Paper: Northwestern, published as NORTHWESTERN.; **Date:** 11-07-1884; **Page:** 1; **Location:** Evanston, Illinois
 This entire product and/or portions thereof are copyrighted by NewsBank. 2011

VOL. IV. EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, NOV. 7, 1884. NO. 15.

THE NORTHWESTERN.

FORMED BY A UNION OF THE TRIPOD AND VIDETTE.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, W. R. LIGHT, '85.

W. D. FULLERTON, '85, BUSINESS MANAGER.

ASSOCIATES,

S. L. BODDY, '85. C. S. SLICHTER, '85. MARY HENRY, '85.

E. L. SHUMAN, '87. KATE L. SHARP, '85.

H. R. HATFIELD, '87.

THE NORTHWESTERN is published every other Friday of the college year, by the students of the Northwestern University.

TERMS.

(Payable strictly in advance.)

One Year,.....\$1 50
 Single Number,..... 10

The paper is for sale at Muir's and at the Index office.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF MATTER.

Students and graduates of the various departments of N.W.U. are requested to contribute articles, verses, letters and information.

CONTENTS.

EDITORIAL,.....	185
LITERARY.....	188
CORRESPONDENCE.....	192
NOR'WESTERS,.....	193
Law Department.....	195
Preparatory.....	196
Personals.....	196
COLLEGE WORLD.....	197
PILFERINGS.....	198
AROUND TOWN.....	198

THE Seniors have secured Mark Twain and Cable for their lecture course, for January 19. The entire student community should support this enterprise. They are or should be all personally interested in it. The class of '85 this year, your own classes in the future, will have expenses which the regular Senior lecture course is counted upon to defray. Buy your tickets.



WE are informed by the editor that Prof. Pearson's article "England" should have been accredited to the *Record and Appeal*, the organ of the Girls' Industrial School, instead of the *South Side Herald*.

THE presidential election is the cause of the delay in this issue. Two of the co-eds. were necessarily out of town on that day, while the natural excitement of the times prevented the remainder of the Board from doing their usual work.

IT is regretted by all that the joint debate between the Blaine and Logan and the St. John and Daniel clubs, which was announced for the Thursday night preceding the election, was necessarily abandoned. Messrs. Schell and Tomlinson were the speakers selected by the Blaine and Logan club, and Messrs. Atchison and C. Horswell were to represent the St. John and Daniel club. It was found too late for remedy that Mr. Atchison could not participate in the debate upon the date set, and as Mr. Schell would be unavoidably absent on Monday, the only remaining day available to the St. John men, the friendly contest perforce fell through. We had hoped to make a pleasant affair out of the debate and to receive mutual information and benefit, but, through the fault of neither party, were disappointed.

SINCE our last issue it has been announced that Mr. L. D. Norton of this place, has offered two prizes, replacing the Mann declamation prizes withdrawn last year. Mr. Norton

To print, select from the options below. First choose what to print: image only, image and citation, or citation only. Next choose a paper size and page layout, making sure your printer settings match. Then click your browser's [Print](#) function.

Paper: Northwestern, published as NORTHWESTERN.; Date: 12-05-1884; Page: 11; Location: Evanston, Illinois
This entire product and/or portions thereof are copyrighted by NewsBank. 2011

THE NORTHWESTERN.

223

Rob. Edwards, '88, H. R. Calkins, '88, Miss Ada Townsend, '89, F. C. Whitehead, '89, and Miss Lou Whitehead, '90, were the guests of Dr. Arthur Edwards at the Stoddard lecture in Chicago.

THE Editorial Board of the Annual Association has already begun its labors. Committees have been appointed to see that all interests are well represented. The enthusiasm with which the work has been inaugurated assures the success of the enterprise.

FIFTY 8x12 posters for the Mark Twain-Cable combination have arrived at the Senior headquarters. The class are now trying to find who will take the contract for the supply of paste. One gallon of paste will cover about 110 sq. ft. 8ft. x 12ft. x 50 = 4800 sq. ft., and $4800 \div 110 = 43.62$ gallons of paste required, without allowing for waste or shrinkage. Guess they'll have to levy on the Oat-meal Club's mush works.

THE Young Woman's Missionary Society of N.W.U. is doing earnest, practical work this year, and by alternating home and foreign topics at its monthly meetings, is gaining a broader insight into the work of the church throughout the country. On Monday evening, Nov. 24, a very entertaining programme was offered upon "The South," and for the next meeting the society will study mission work in China.

MANY students have been wondering who wrote the "send off" in our notorious contemporary, the Chicago *Herald*, and many silly rumors have been abroad. Whoever instigated the article, one thing is certain and that is that in its present shape the Chicago *Herald* is alone responsible. It shows the work of more than one hand and the most prominent features about it are the reflection of the journal's notorious passion for sensational effect.

If you want to incur the ill will of every member of the Faculty, just try and fill a journalistic position on your college paper or elsewhere. Whatever is "funny" will be called ridicule; your originality is innovation, and your unpolished statement of news, editorial approval of the events. Independence, originality and enterprise will only secure interviews and curses from those above you. Confine your news, comments and editorials to the Miss-Blank-had-a-visit-from-her-ma style of item, and all will be well—except with the subscription list of the journal.

NEARLY all the preliminaries of the Senior Lecture have now been arranged. The best seats will be reserved at one dollar each. The rest will sell for seventy-five cents. In patronizing this entertainment the students should not only remember that it is for the benefit of a portion of the College itself, but it is absolutely the finest attraction of the season. The experimental combination of Mark Twain and Cable upon the same program has proved to be one of those pheno-

menal successes which occasionally occur. Nearly everywhere their manager is attracting overcrowded houses, even at a dollar and a half admission.

THE Curator of the Museum has just received a very valuable collection of fossils and minerals from Deadwood, D. T. They were purchased from miners of the region by the University through Mr. L. W. Stilwell. They number one hundred and twenty specimens, weighing about two hundred and fifty pounds. Among fossils are some very valuable specimens of Orthocerites, Ammonites and Nautili, etc., all from the Cretaceous. Among minerals are some very beautiful specimens of Dogtooth Spar, Travertine, Rose Quartz, Book Mica, etc. Some garnet crystals said to contain tin have been placed in the hands of Prof. Long for analysis. There are several specimens of Garnet Schists and other natural rocks and formations.

THE Semi-Centennial convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, is being held in New York City, Thursday and Friday, December 4th and 5th, with the chapter of New York University. The convention assembled Thursday morning in the parlors of the Fifth Avenue hotel, holding business sessions in the morning and afternoon of each day. The public exercises occurred Thursday evening, the Fraternity President, Hon. DAVID A. WELLS, Williams, '47, presiding. The Orators were, Hon. HENRY RANDALL WAITE, Hamilton, '68, and Prof. ELLIOT GRIFFIS, Rutgers, '69, and the Poet was ROSSITER JOHNSON, '83. Friday evening the Annual Banquet occurs at Delmonico's. Frank Cook, '85, and E. E. McDermott, '85, are the delegates from the local chapter. They left last Thursday, intending to join the boys of Rochester and Hamilton on the way. They are expected back Saturday or Sunday.

PREPARATORY.

LAPHAM's kazoo is no more.

THE Third Years are soon to socialize.

BEN L. MCFADDEN, '89, was the guest of Howard, '89, at his home in Glencoe.

LEONARD and Farley, '89, were entertained by their classmate, F. W. Hemenway, Thanksgiving day.

H. F. BRIGGS received a visit from his father during the past week, who was on his way to Baltimore.

CONTRARY to Prof. Fisk's urgent request, several refractory students failed to return to school Monday.

MISSSES FISK, Jones and Bonnifield, '89, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Miss Laura Foster, "P. P."

THE date of Euphronia's open session has been fixed upon as December 12. It is Euphronia's turn to sigh for Eugensia.

CLARK J. TISDEL, '89, and his cousin, Miss Luke of

To print, select from the options below. First choose what to print: image only, image and citation, or citation only. Next choose a paper size and page layout, making sure your printer settings match. Then click your browser's **Print** function.

Paper: Northwestern, published as NORTHWESTERN.; **Date:** 12-19-1884; **Page:** 2; **Location:** Evanston, Illinois
This entire product and/or portions thereof are copyrighted by NewsBank. 2011

beneficially the character of the university press. A move in this direction would be heartily welcomed at Northwestern. Exemption from requirements in the essay department is, we think, merited, and would give more time for the careful elaboration and review of the work on the college paper. It would be advisable to have the literary work and the general conduct of the paper subject to criticism on the part of the Professor of Literature, after it has gone to press, a dictum as to what shall or shall not appear in the paper, would not be so acceptable and would not exert a beneficial effect, but criticism after publication would not be open to objection.

WE have noticed a movement in several colleges, looking towards the establishment of an association which shall take the place for students who have taken a partial course in the institution which the Alumni Association fills for those who have graduated. We are in favor of this move. There are more students who enter our colleges, and drop out before completing the course than there are who finish it. Some of the best friends of a school are those who have taken a partial course, and they are willing to do as much for the college. We think there should be something of this kind to rouse further interest among this class.

WE clip the following from *The Fortnightly Index*, "an independent journal of liberal education," edited by Professors Alexander Winchell, Chas. K. Adams, and William H. Payne, of the University of Michigan, and Chas. H. J. Douglas, of the University of Wisconsin:

"In comparing the scholastic success of students in scientific courses with that of students in the classical course, three considerations should be taken into account. *First*. No scientific course exists, so far as we know, which makes preparatory demands comparable with those of the classical course. Hence, evidently the scientific student begins his collegiate career with less mental discipline and inferior physical aptitude to mental application. Hence, also,

his collegiate study of science is of an elementary character, and his period of study is ended by the time he reaches a point where aroused interest and advanced knowledge conspire to qualify him for making a marked success. *Secondly*. The scientific student is commonly so advanced in years before entering upon his course, and so hardened in non-studious habits, that he works at a relative disadvantage, and sooner arrives at a period where slow and painful progress suggests to the mature man that it is better for him to enter upon a business pursuit. *Thirdly*, it often happens that the scientific course is taken up by intellects of inferior brightness and versatility, simply because it is believed to be a course making less severe exactions in College as well as in the Preparatory School. The conditions have never existed, as we believe, where scientific study has been pursued on the same footing with classical study. For this reason it has never been demonstrated what is the relative value of the studies in a scientific course for outfitting the average man for the average work of an educated career."

THE *Academy* says that Mr. George W. Cable shares with Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Mr. Bret Harte, the distinction of striking out a vein of indigenous American fiction, which is no mere provincial copying of English literature, as the major part of American fiction, which has not already copied these three, has hitherto shown itself to be. Mr. Cable and Mark Twain seem to be making a marked success of their new joint-combination venture, the author of the *Creole Days* providing the sober, and pathetic, and acting as a safety-valve for the exuberant humor of his companion. All selections are taken from the works of the lecturers. A week ago to-night they succeeded in entertaining an audience of three thousand at University Hall, Ann Arbor. It is reported that the audience not only greeted the lecturers, but slapped them on the back, as it were, so enthusiastic was its cordiality. The students generally, of whom the audience was largely

cont p 3

To print, select from the options below. First choose what to print: image only, image and citation, or citation only. Next choose a paper size and page layout, making sure your printer settings match. Then click your browser's [Print](#) function.

Paper: Northwestern, published as NORTHWESTERN.; Date: 12-19-1884; Page: 3; Location: Evanston, Illinois
This entire product and/or portions thereof are copyrighted by NewsBank. 2011

THE NORTHWESTERN.

229

composed, abandoned themselves to the most thunderous laughter every time Twain appeared on the stage; staid members of the University Faculty, who always maintained a twenty degrees below zero countenance in the classroom, laughed till they were out of breath; law professors, wrapped up in ponderous legal volumes, and who have not been known to smile in twenty-one years, fairly rolled off their seats from laughter at every point Twain made. Even a couple of Japanese students, who, although having a fair command of English, could not readily see the incongruities of Twain's remarks, felt in duty bound to join in the general feeling, and undoubtedly did their best, although several times they broke forth in the wrong place to the astonishment of those about them. Mr. Cable gave several selections from Dr. Sevier, and sung in a fine tenor voice two Creole songs. He was well received, but Mark's famous whistling story, and his wierd, unearthly "Who-o-o-o's got my go-o-o-o-old-en arm?" with its unexpected denouement brought down the house.

The Senior class has this popular combination billed for the evening of January 19 next. Be sure and get your tickets. A limited number of reserved seats is on sale at \$1.00 per ticket. Unreserved tickets are to be obtained for 75 cents. A. F. Mathews, Cornell University, '83, is acting manager for Messrs. Twain and Cable.

WITH this issue the present staff of the NORTHWESTERN steps down and out. The Association met last Friday afternoon and elected the successors of the Editor-in-chief and Business Manager. The mantle of the Editor-in-Chief fell upon the shoulders of our present Business Manager, W. D. Fullerton, who will wear it gracefully, and who deserves the honor, if there is honor in the position, more than any other person in school. Mr. Fullerton has won the praise of every one for the energetic, business-like manner in which he conducted the paper from rocks of bankruptcy to the high seas of success. W. E. McLennan, '87, was

chosen to succeed Mr. Fullerton as Business Manager. During the past year the progress of the paper has been steady and rapid, and the publication is now on a better basis than ever before. When the management represented by the present staff of editors took control of the NORTHWESTERN one year ago last Friday, the paper was weighted down with a debt of an hundred and fifty dollars, its credit was exhausted, and the future looked gloomy. The NORTHWESTERN Association, in accordance with their constitution, assumed the deficit for the past year, and a tax was levied upon the individual members of the Association. There was much dissatisfaction on account of this burden which those taxed felt was due to no fault of their own, but it was finally satisfactorily arranged. Under the old management the cost per issue of the paper was \$46 00. A rate of \$42.00 per issue was obtained by the new manager, and, in view of the gloomy outlook, the Association authorized him to so reduce the quality of the paper as to make the cost per issue \$40.00. The price of the paper was at the same time reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50, with the expectation that enough more subscribers would be obtained at the new rate to make up for the loss on each copy. This expectation was not realized. There was a loss of about one hundred dollars from this source, although it is thought it will be made up by the incoming management. The change was made too late in the year to materially affect the subscription list last year. After a few issues Mr. Fullerton thought the outlook would justify a return to the old quality of paper; and since then the paper has been not only as fine but much finer than ever before. By this improvement the cost per issue of the paper was increased to \$44. In April the paper was enlarged by the addition of four pages, making twenty-four pages of reading matter and advertisements. This called for a further increase in the cost of publication; it was placed at \$51 per issue, at which figure it has stood ever since. As far as mechanical make

N. U. ARCHIVES
EVANSTON, ILL.

THE

"Mark Twain"—Cable Readings,

Monday Evening, January 19th, 1885.

PROGRAMME.

1. FROM DR. SEVIER,—*Narcisse and John and Mary Richling.*
"Mistoo 'Iehlin', in fact, I can baw that fifty dolla' f'om you myself."
GEO. W. CABLE.
2. ADVANCE SHEETS FROM "THE ADVENTURES OF
HUCKLEBERRY FINN."—"King Sollermann."
MARK TWAIN.
3. FROM DR. SEVIER,—*Kate Riley, Richling and Ristofalo.*
GEO. W. CABLE.
4. *Tragic Tale of the Fishwife.*
MARK TWAIN.
5. FROM DR. SEVIER.—*Narcisse puts on mourning for "Lady
Byron."*
GEO. W. CABLE.
6. *A Trying Situation.*
MARK TWAIN.
7. FROM DR. SEVIER,—*Mary's Night Ride.*
GEO. W. CABLE.
8. *Selection.*
MARK TWAIN.

J. B. POND, MANAGER, EVERETT HOUSE, NEW YORK.

CARRIAGES AT 10.

MARK TWAIN'S LATEST AND BEST BOOK.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

(TOM SAWYER'S COMRADE.)

366 pages and 174 Original Illustrations. A fine Helotype
Engraving of the Author in each book.

A MINE OF HUMOR. EVERY LINE FRESH AND NEW

Sold by Subscription Only.

For full particulars and Descriptive Circular address the
publishers,

CHAS. L. WEBSTER & CO.

658 Broadway, New York City.

Senior Lecture
Course: Class of '85