Royale tomorrow evening, we have thought ridiculous from his office and his name is Jack Sheehan.

What Irish dance comes to the ridiculous—from Washington to Wabash, reminds us that Gov. changes last minute from six to ten days because of his duties as an officer.

We thought it was Gov. on the campus this other day, although it may have been an "oakus poodle."

This column gets longer and longer every day and tonight it contains no less than 25,000 words, and five cases of taken-off shoes.

But no snuff.

For the benefit of our correspondents—Mr. Grundy's first name is Rhinemus.

But he'll answer to almost anything.

Except to roll call in an 8:10 class.

That is the only point he has in common with the great James Hayes than which there is no other than a whicker.

This is the third time that the depression has been slighted at us that the column is short.

If Jerry Sheehan were here he'd have his inmate some free verse.

Jerry isn't here.

He's out at school admiring his picture, taken for the Dame.

He says they're very natural.

The points have been fooled, muddled, twisted, and been.

We have been making fun of the Harvard's—Henry of, Ted, Joe.

It hasn't been forthcoming, and we're mad.

Mr. GR-B-R-BUNDY.
NOTRE DAME DAILY
Sunday, November 29, 1908
Notre Dame Daily
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Notre Dame Daily, Notre Dame, Ind.

READ IN BED

Night lights have been granted to almost all the students on this campus. An improvement of almost photographic perfection, to night lights should be the practice of reading in bed. Going to bed, in itself, Christopher Morley says, is a form of resignation. It is, he further avers, one of the two things he dislikes doing every day, the other being the practice of getting up in the morning. No one desires to go to bed and the student is especially advised to this imposition. For him, the night hours are—lounges to be spent in least painful, or awkward talk, to be avoided with system and browsing over an old book, to fit by the bleats of the "in- spired inconcert." Very well, for all of these, but to none will reading yield the claim inferiority of "in spent inconcert." After you have been ejected from the cafeteria, when the hall is cleared and the clutter of eatables removed, you must escape by the rumbling nasal buzz, try one of your favorite books in bed. You will soon discover the proper angle for the light, and for the pillow, and—propped upon the prop—spend the proper day—day time—has been found to increase the electric light bill outrageously.

TRY THIS TONIGHT! Yes, you may feel tired the following morning, but continuing you through the day will be the thought of those few hal- lowed hours. Afer the washpen has made his first post call and your favorite author canReally"get together," and he can speak to you of his work, uninteruped, comfortable, in mind and body, and forgetful of the rubbish and worries of the day.

WORDS

An old Latin proverb is this: "he who does not know how to express that which he knows is no better than if he did not know it." The truth of this is undeniable, but very few of us remind ourselves of its great significance. To accept this, that man is as he is to show his mind at its best, he must be able to command words. The task is not an easy one. God intended this gift to his children, but also to those who are not of the same thoughts as others. It is not difficult to use words, but it is difficult to use them with discretion to what you mean, difficult to convey the precise impression that the listener seeks to know. Words are not reality, and must fail somewhat of the reality, but the man who knows his language, is incalculably nearer to the paths of the world. It is said that the words and the world are the bridges between minds. If I say the sun is blue, it may be any of a thousand things to you. Each will tell you of an act that someone did not give you anything like my idea. One may say, by what authority? five senses, whereas by means of sound, your voice.

Because of the futility of the definitions man seeks to increase his acquaintance with words. A man ought to learn one new word every day. Every new word signifies something every day and means a word, perhaps a very common one, that he can not define, of which he does not know the etymology, or proper use. A study of words is interesting as well as good. The expression sign your name, for instance, originated in the days when men could write and had to sign their names. Those studies are interesting. When a word of doubtful meaning, derivation, or use, is found, a student be it known, however, that he is to show his mind at its best, he must be able to command words.

The Vocabulary of the Ambitious Man

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Through the Looking Glass

We ate dinner tonight. With two friends and One of them said that the talk that followed, I would like to be on the Police force. Why said the other. Because I guess it has always run in our family, said the first. That's a pretty good one, said The other. Now tell something else in the way of humor. Then the other said that University has made me a humorist. Directly in the way of humor. Now let us go out in the lobby and Tell a good one said the other.

So we all went out.

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY

Business Bulletin

Lawrence W. O'Leary, Editor.

REGARDING BULLETINS
A meeting of the Editorial Board will be held Tuesday at 7:45 in Washington hall. Roll Call. Christmas dance.

Track Men

Track men will meet next Tuesday at 4:30 in the Gymnasium room.

Grand College

Regular meeting at 7:35, Monday, in the Gymnasium room.

Scholarship

The Scholarship committee will meet Monday. Rev. Barry O'Neill will lecture. Members are requested to bring money to pay for books of which they have ordered. Dome picture at this meeting.

Daily Staff

Reporters of THE DAILY are called to a meeting of the Editorial Board for Wednesday, November 29, at 12:30 in the Library of the class of 1910.

Junior Ways and Means Committee

The Junior Ways and Means committee will meet in the Journalism room at 7:30 Monday afternoon.

Chicage Club

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Club at 12:30 in the Library of the class of 1910.

Thanksgiving

There will be no classes on Thanksgiving day or on the morrow of the Friday following. The faculty scheduled to be in effect all day on the Wednesday preceding.

Junior Ways and Means Committee

The Junior Ways and Means committee will meet in the Journalism room at 7:00 Monday afternoon.

Dance Club

Meeting at the Library of the class of 1910, Tuesday night at 7:30 in the common room. V. CAPANO, Secretary.

Off-Campus Employment

We are in receipt of a letter from a representative of the Picture Review, offering salesmanship work for the students during the Christmas holidays. This firm maintains the students $3.00 and it is possible for them to make as much as $6.00 or with a little extra effort.

The demand for Christmas card fathers can be experienced men in all lines, those salesmen, clothing clerks and men versed in any form of retail work.

Off-campus Department reports that there are approximately 5000 Christmas cards on the downtown, work of some sort.

B. J. SHOEN,
Off-campus Employment.

Letter Box

A letter written on the stationery of the office of J. Lloyd McMurray, law, three, Lincoln, Nebraska, is as follows:

November 29, 1908.

TO THE NOTRE DAME DAILY:

My attention has just been called to an editorial published in your paper of a few days ago entitled "To Those Who Read." I am writing this in the hope that you may see fit to publish it, whether you believe it or not, the facts are true.

I have been, in the capacity of a student, and now a teacher, in the University of Nebraska, covering a period of the last 12 years. I am one who believes, in accordance with the present athletic atmosphere, that clean athletics, clean student loyal- ity, and a spirit of cooperation exist among the teams representing the educational institutions of the state of Nebraska, and that a spirit of clean sportsmanship and sportsmanship as represented by the attitude of the Athletic Department of the University of Nebraska and the University of Notre Dame will in no manner be affected by any contest.

The University of Nebraska, as institutions and faculty, and the citizens of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska have always upheld the interest of Notre Dame and its football team.

We have been highly honored by the opportunity extended to us by the University of Notre Dame and its football team. This has been a pleasant experience which has given us an everlasting desire to return in kind that is the University of Notre Dame to the University of Lincoln.

The greeting always given our teams is appreciated by us in five thousand students present when we compete against the University of Columbia and Nebraska. I answer this in the spirit of good will and other which welcomes if Notre Dame comes to Lincoln, "No other team in the country will make a better deal of us than Notre Dame." A tribute paid to Notre Dame (Continued on Page 2).

From Other Pens

NOTRE DAME RESSENTS

(Daily Nebriam.)

The Voice of Notre Dame, official organ of that University, published an editorial last week in direct dis-
The Rhedes Theatres

Oliver
THEATRE
All Week
D.W. Griffith's
SCREEN STORY
With Characters That You
Have Never Seen Before
A MYSTERY—Alluring
DOLLAR-PLUS TAX

McDonald
Studio
SOUTH MAIN STREET

PALACE
THEATRE
Now Playing
ROBINSON'S MILITARY
TEMPST & DICKINSON
And
Three Other Big Time
Vaudeville Acts
Photoplays Features
OWEN MOORE
"THUNDER GATE"
Father News
A Success of the Day
Matinee (except Sundays
25c; 25c, 35c, and 45c

DREAM STREET
MATINEE DAILY
22 PLUS TAX

Corshuam and fought in Corshuam
style, the superb manhood of Captain Lewellyn, and his
team, the avalanche won as the eye of
the attention, the Corshuam and other
organizations is
the game at hus—and above all,
Nebraska has been accused of in-
sulting her guests. That is more
than Cornhuskers can stand.
Nebraska students cheered Notre Dame
when she made desperate at-
ttempts to
the core. Nebraska students
gave yeuls for Notre Dame
men when they were injured.
Nebraska students applauded spectac-
ular passes—and we suffer a re-
buke.
Two years ago the Cornhuskers went to Notre Dame. Stories at
the hospitality still are told on the Ne-
braska campus. Nebraska tried to
return the compliment in the two
years that the great team has some
west—and Notre Dame says that
Nebraska is a little jolts, but for
more.

THREE big-FOOLS
A delightful assortment of
skits favorites at the
ha-ha shop.
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
Introduction, and Reader, Dr. Dave Thomas, W. B. Frink, Jesse Shinn, and Ellis
Two Good Places to EAT
at
HOME and at the
BELMONT
N. D. STUDENTS INVITED
119 NORTH MAIN.

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"Clothes Make the Man"
REMEMBER—
Clothes need constant attention to
retain their wearability and snap.
We can do it.
Suits Sponged and Pressed, 10 cents.
The Service Tail or Shop
110 East Washington Ave.
Below Max Adler's

THE IDEAL
LAUNDRY
The Students' Laundry for Eight Years

HARRY PFLUM
HATS & CAPS
Hats—$3.50—$10.00
Caps—$1.50—$2.50

"Next to Palais Royal"

HARRISON DAILY
Sunday, November 9, 1898.

LETTER BOX
(Continued from Page 3)
After the game this year was that
they played hard football, but it
was clean. That, in my estimation,
is the greatest tribute that can
be paid any football team. Nebras-
ka has earned an historic year this
year, and any other organization is
the game at hus—and above all,
Nebraska has been accused of in-
sulting her guests. That is more
than Cornhuskers can stand.
Nebraska students cheered Notre Dame
when she made desperate at-
ttempts to
the core. Nebraska students
gave yeuls for Notre Dame
men when they were injured.
Nebraska students applauded spectac-
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"Next to Palais Royal"

The Blackstone Candy Kitchen
For Good Things to Eat
Next to the Blackstone
NOTRE DAME WINS

(Continued from Page 1) as equally on their chances and when sparkling exhibitions of football had glorified the defense of Armour and Carnegie Tech.

Bergman opened up with a trip of 28 yards and Ezrin and Maher followed with 35 yards which counted for the first tally as the "smoky bipped" Maher crossed the line.

FIRST QUARTER.

Lloyd kicked off to Robertson on the 10-yard line. On a double pass, moving left, Robertson was thrown for a loss of five yards on the 10-yard line. On a pass directed to Robertson on Notre Dame's 40-yard line, Robertson was stopped at the 5-yard line. On a pass to Stuhldreher from the 41-yard line, Robertson was stopped at the 25-yard line. Bergman was stopped at Notre Dame's 36-yard line for a loss of yards. On a second down at the 36-yard line and for a first down at the 33-yard line, Robertson was stopped at the 30-yard line for a loss of yards.

Crowley ran left for a gain of yards. Notre Dame's two-yard line. Robertson was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards. A second down and right for six yards. Robertson was stopped at Notre Dame's 40-yard line for a loss of yards. On a pass to Robertson from the 44-yard line, Robertson was stopped at the 43-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 37-yard line for a loss of yards.

Crowley ran left for six and was downed at his own 15-yard line. Bergman was stopped at the 30-yard line for a loss of yards. On a pass to Robertson from the 50-yard line, Robertson was stopped at the 46-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 40-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 30-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 20-yard line for a loss of yards.

SECOND QUARTER.

Crowley ran left for six and was stopped at the 20-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 10-yard line for a loss of yards. On a pass to Robertson from the 15-yard line, Robertson was stopped at the 5-yard line for a loss of yards. Crowley ran left for six and was stopped at the 11-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 11-yard line for a loss of yards. Bergman ran left for six and was stopped at the 3-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards. Crowley ran left for six and was stopped at the 2-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards. Bergman ran left for six and was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards.

Lloyd snapped off to Robertson on Notre Dame's 40-yard line. Robertson was stopped at the 38-yard line for a loss of yards. Lloyd ran right and passed to Robertson at the 20-yard line for a gain of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 11-yard line for a loss of yards. Crowley ran left for six and was stopped at the 5-yard line. Robertson was stopped at the 3-yard line for a loss of yards. Crowley ran left for six and was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards. Lloyd passed to Robertson at the 1-yard line. Robertson was stopped for no gain.

Crowley ran left for six and was stopped at the 2-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Crowley ran left for six and was stopped at the 2-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards. Lloyd passed to Robertson at the 2-yard line for a gain of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards. Lloyd passed to Robertson at the 1-yard line. Robertson was stopped for no gain.

Crowley ran left for six and was stopped at the 2-yard line for a loss of yards. Robertson was stopped at the 1-yard line for a loss of yards.

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Distinguished

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Not only in Size and Equipment but Quality of Work as well.

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