

THE NORMAL BADGER.

VOL. I.

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER, 1895.

NO.

—THE—
NORMAL BADGER.

Entered at the Post-Office at River Falls Wis., every Month as Second Class Matter.

Published monthly during the school year

—BY THE—

NORMAL ATHLETIC CLUB.

—STAFF OF EDITORS.—

Editor in Chief, - - - W. F. Lusk
 Literary Department - - Marie Murphy
 Locals, - - - - - Chas. Seiler;
 General News, - - - - Oliver Neeham;
 Business Manager, - - J. D. O'Keefe.

TERMS: 150 Cents a year in advance
 (Single copy five cents.)

PRINTED AT THE RIVER FALLS TIMES OFFICE

Address all communications to—
 THE NORMAL BADGER,
 River Falls, Wis.

Editorial.

All over the land there has gone forth a spirit of enthusiasm for the game of foot-ball among the schools. It seems to be a game which has come to stay with the school boys. In spite of the opposition the game has met with from older people, it has spread so rapidly in the last two years that there is now scarcely a high school of any size in the state which has not its team. It is plain to see why it should be such a favorite game. The foot-ball season opens at a time when it is impracticable to engage in baseball and kindred sports. Then it does not require much persuasion to keep a boy, who has once experienced the wild excitement of a foot-ball game, playing so when a school has once started a team there is always enough enthusiasm to keep it going. Then again it is much easier to pick a team who can be trained to play foot-ball than one to play base ball. Many of the smaller high schools have not the necessary material for the organization of a good base-ball team where the lack of a pitcher or catcher means a poor team, but in foot-ball the men do not need to be trained so much along one special line in order that they may play their position.

Foot-ball has many merits as a game. It affords the student a more complete exercise than any

other common game. It affords valuable training in that it requires quick thought and prompt action as no other game does. The thorough foot-ball player will be almost certain to seize the situation and act with good judgement in an emergency.

Probably no game has produced so much opposition among older people as this. They claim it is rough and dangerous to life and limb. The majority of the opponents of foot-ball get their ideas of the game from the newspaper accounts or from watching the playing which they do not understand.

Undoubtedly it is a rough game, but what is the boy worth who is not able to take a few hard knocks good-naturedly. The ability to stand a little rough treatment is an advantage accruing to the foot-ball player. We deny that foot-ball played by two teams who play in the right spirit is dangerous. Of course if a player starts

out to see how much bodily harm he can do his opponents without being put out of the game injuries may result. But in the consideration of a game these things should not come in, as a school team is supposed to be made up of those who are honest and who would not take an unfair advantage even though the rules of the game may give the chance. It is largely due to the fact that players have used unnecessary roughness and taken advantages which the rules are not intended to allow, that foot-ball has been so severely criticised by those who think these things a legal part of the game.

Foot-ball players must learn to control themselves. No person who has not his temper under perfect control should be allowed in a foot-ball game.

It is safe to say that if all players should vie with each other to keep the game clean and square,

the prejudice against it would soon die out.

Mr. Walter Leonard spent Saturday and Sunday at his home near Ellsworth.

Mr. Leonard Mathys has charge of the graded school at Nelson this year and reports a good opening.

The Badger extends thanks to the members of the New Richmond foot-ball team for the impartial account of the game which we publish this month.

The Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association will occur this year in Milwaukee, Dec. 26, 27, 28. G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University, and one of the leading doctors of Pedagogy in the United States, has been secured to lecture to the Association, as has Dr. W. N. Hailman, Gov't. Supt of Indian Schools. Prof. W. J. Brier of this school is president of the association.

RIVER FALLS NORMAL FOOT-BALL TEAM.



Thompson, Right End. Waite, Captain and Left Half Back. Sloniker, Left End.
 Kircher, Right Half Back. Ruidiger, Right Guard. O'Keefe, Center. Shepard, Left Guard. ApRoberts, Left Tack.
 Seiler, Right Tackle. Purves, Quarter Back. Lusk, Full Back.

FROM

F. J. BURHYTE,

—)DEALER IN(—

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, CLOTHING,

And Gents' Furnishing Goods.

R. N. JENSON,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Notions,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, AND SHOES.

Club House
Canned Goods

No Finer in
the Market

Buy Your
**Lamps,
China,**

**Dishes,
and Groceries**
of the Leading Grocery and
Crockery Man

M. NORSENG.

M. Norseng.

P. S. Lamps from 20 cts. to \$12.
Dishes—100 Pieces—Sets \$7.70 to
\$75.

W. S. Armstrong,

**Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits,
and Candies.**

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Don't Experiment.

Get the Best.

WARRANTED.

Always Satisfactory.



Century Fountain Pen.

Commended by Normal Users. New Style for Ladies. Discount to
Students, 25 per cent.

Century Fountain Pen Co.,
Whitewater, Wis.

Mrs. F. B. Webster, Agent for Normal School.

Chapman Bros. have The Latest in

"UP TO DATE"

Stationery, elegant note paper for your social correspondence.

BY THE POUND.

Envelopes to match, also Y. P. S. C. E. stationery.

A New Line of School Supplies Received This Week, PRICES RIGHT.

CHAPMAN BROS., PHARMACISTS.

to the mouth of the mine; these who push the trams filled with ore trams are then carried to the top of the shaft in cages and the ore is dumped through the "pocket" into the "stock-pile," then loaded by steam shovels into the ore cars, one of which holds twenty tons. Ten or more trains stop at this mine daily to carry away the ore.

The first object of interest we met in the tunnel or tramway was the condensed air-drill making holes in the solid ore preparatory to blasting. The condensed air serves also to ventilate the mine and is therefore indispensable. The foreman told us that from 40 to 100 tons of ore, according to the number of charges of dynamite used, are displaced at one blasting, while the average workman can mine but 10 tons per day. Of the forty dollars—or more, on account of the recent advance in the price of iron and steel—which this brings, he gets but one dollar and a quarter.

As we went farther up the tramway the ceiling became lower, until at last we were obliged to bend low, or else be made painfully aware of the hardness of the beams above. To add to our discomfort, the water in which we had been wading for some time became unpleasantly deep and the mud at the bottom being very sticky, our guides busied themselves in fishing for our rubbers.

An engine is kept constantly at work pumping the water out, but as this mine is below a swamp it is impossible to keep it dry.

We did not quite reach the end of the tunnel as the air became very smoky and the way obstructed by a recent blasting, but we followed a low passageway or "drift" for a short distance, coming to the main body of ore which is 150 feet long, 18 feet high, and all of Bessemer grade.

We now thought it time to retrace our steps and when at last we reached the open air I think we all felt as the Trojan Æneas must have, after his safe return from the Lower World.

Collegetown, Nov. 1, 1995.

Dear Mr. Badger:—You were very kind Mr. Badger, to write me such a nice letter and I wish to thank you for it. It was very interesting to hear all about those little people of one hundred years ago. And then those old pictures

you sent me! why I laughed until I cried. I went over to grandpa's last week and took them with me. He says that object by the two wheeled affair is a woman. I never should have guessed it, but grandpa says they look no stranger to him than pictures of old colonial life do. And then those pictures of hats, and the little shoes, and those sleeves! O! My! I asked grandpa how those girls ever got time to study and he said some of them did not study books very much, and then his eyes twinkled and he looked kind of funny you know. Grandpa was feeling real well last week, and, as it was raining much of the time, he told me lots of stories. He said the Literary Society used to give a social at the end of each term and all the students and their friends used to have a jolly time. They played a game called wink-'em, it was something like this: first all the boys sat down in a circle and to this circle was added an empty chair. Then a girl stood behind each chair and the girl behind the empty chair directed the most coquettish little wink to some boy whereupon the winkee attempted to leave his own seat and occupy the one in front of the winker, but to his joy, or sorrow, mayhap, the girl behind him seized him by the shoulders or, perhaps in her anxiety to retain him in her chair, innocently caught him about the neck and administered a well deserved choking. Then the boys got up and the girls sat down; so the game went on, but grandpa said the girls could wink much better than the boys and some girls, who had to hold one eye shut with the finger when using the microscope in the science room, could in this game wink with either eye and "fetch one everytime". Then grandpa looked funny again and said something about the old adage, "Practice makes perfect." Grandpa was telling my brother all about football. He said it was a very rough game and if one fellow got the nose-bleed the players rubbed the blood on their white uniforms to make them look business like and be admired by the girls. Just think of it!

My teacher took tea at our house last evening and she advised mamma not to allow baby to write vertically as that fad with

the others of its time has long since fallen into disuse.

Grandpa always stands up for his teachers and says they were good men and women and did much zealous work for him outside of the regular school work and it is owing largely to this that he and others have been able to travel such smooth paths through life.

Goodbye Mr. Badger, and say, if you possibly can please write another of those interesting letters to your little friend,

Progress Wonderful.

P. S. Enclosed is fifty cents for which you will please send your paper to my little school mate, Greatly Interested, for one year.

I like your paper more and more.

The Foot-ball Game at Stillwater.

Saturday, Nov. 7, the foot-ball team went to Stillwater to play a game against the High School team of that city. When the two teams lined up at half past two on the Lily Park Driving Course grounds the boys perceived at once that they were some what under their opponents in weight and felt somewhat anxious as to how they would play as this was the first team they had met which out-weighted them.

Stillwater won the toss and chose goal. Lusk kicked off but the ball was muffed by Stillwater and Waite fell on it. The Normal team then carried the ball steadily forward by rushes through the line till it was on Stillwater's fifteen yard line.

At this time the ball was snapped to the right guard who passed it back to the quarter back who carried it through the center for a ten yard gain. The Stillwater boys finding themselves over-matched now adopted different tactics and instructed their umpire to call foul. The Normal boys naturally objected to this but the umpire steadily maintained that the rule stated that the quarter back should on no condition carry the ball. When asked to show the rule he displayed his knowledge by being unable to find the rules in the book. When shown all the rules pertaining to the point in the book he still refused to call the play fair unless the Normal captain should show him a rule saying the quarter back could run with the ball and the ball would have gone to Stillwater on a foul had not a bystander who

evidently understood the rules somewhat, interfered.

At the next play the ball was carried in front of the goal and then pushed across for a touch down. But after the down was called the ball was pushed back across the line and given to Stillwater for some inexplicable reason. The Normal boys finding that Stillwater was determined to keep them from winning the game by fair means or foul, lost heart and allowed them to carry the ball by a long run to the center of the field. Here the ball changed hands several times neither side gaining any material advantage. During one of the rushes the ball was dropped by Stillwater. Thompson got the ball and carried it to the goal for a second touch down but for reasons of his own the umpire had it brought back again.

When there was but two or three minutes left Stillwater grew desperate. The scrimmage line was lined up close to the border of the field. Not being able to make a fair gain they carried the ball into touch around the end then brought it back into the field and carried it to the goal. The umpire allowed a touch down so the ball was brought out and was kicked near enough the goal for the umpire to call it a goal. This ended the first half.

In the second half the ball was steadily advanced toward Stillwater's goal. The Stillwater men continually made fouls which the umpire usually recognized when his attention was called to them by threatening to call a foul on the offender if he did so again. Once or twice he even did call a foul when the rule in the book covering the point was shown and explained to him. The gains were slow however and before a touch down could be scored, time was called. It perhaps made little difference whether another touch down was made or not by the Normal team as they did not in any way affect the score.

Throughout the game several of the Stillwater men showed a viciousness that should not be tolerated in a game of foot-ball. One man in particular had a plan of jumping onto the men with his feet when the ball was downed seemingly with the sole purpose of maiming his opponent as it could not possibly aid in stopping

Continued on page 7

I, 5

A Good Variety

of Dry Goods, Hats
and Caps, Furnishing
Goods, Boots and
Shoes, and Notions.
Groceries Constantly
on Hand and for Sale
at Reasonable Prices.

G. I. ApRoberts,
River Falls, Wis.

White Front BAKERY.

N. C. Nelson,
Proprietor.

Restaurant and Lunch
Counter. Fruits and Con-
fectionery.
Soda Fountain in connection.

Scientific.

A Chemical Madrigal.

H. W. Wiley, M. D., Department of Agriculture, in Health and Beauty.]

I KNEW a maiden, charming and true,
With beautiful eyes like the cobalt blue
Of the borax bead, and I guess she'll do
If she hasn't another reaction.

Her form is no bundle of toilet shams,
Her beauty no boon of arsenical balms,
And she weighs just sixty-two Filograms
To a deci-decimal fraction.

Her hair is a crown, I can truthfully state
'Tis a meter long, nor curly, nor straight,
And it is as ye low as plumbic chromate
In a slightly acid solution.

And when she speaks from parlor or stump,
The words which gracefully gambol and
[jump
Sound sweet like the water in Sprengel's
[pump
In magnesian phosphate abluition.

One day I said, "I will leave you for years,"
To try her love by rousing her fears;
She shed a deciliter of tears,
Turning brown the tumeric yellow.

To dry her tears I gave her, you know,
A hectogram of candy; also,
To bathe her red eyes, some H 2 O.
She said: "You're a naughty fellow."

I have bought me a lot, about a hectare,
And have built me a house ten meters
And so on, I think, I shall take her there,
My tart little acid radicle.

Perhaps little sailors on life's deep sea
Will be the salts of this chemistry,
And the lisp of the infantile A, B, C
Be the refrain of this madrigal.

Regulated by a Hair.

There is a very delicate machine
which controls the temperature
of the National Capital.

One solitary human hair seems a
very small thing, but it is the
most important part of an impor-
tant machine in the capital at
Washington. This machine
warms and ventilates the house,
the senate and the various com-
mittee rooms and runs several
electric dynamos.

Its most curious feature is the
appliance for telling the proper
temperature of the air in the build-
ing. A dial arranged like a clock
marks different degrees from 0 to
100.

0 means perfectly dry air, 100
saturated air—i. e., air carrying
all the moisture it will hold.

Human hair acts like a rope, be-
coming shorter when it is wet.
The hair in this instrument is six
inches long. The difference in
length between it when wet and
when dry stands for 100 of moisture
on the dial, and as the moisture of
the hair varies the pointer on the
dial moves.

As necessity requires more steam
is thrown in or steam is allowed
to escape, the atmosphere being
in this way regulated and kept at
a healthy point. O. N.

the ball for in most cases the ref-
eree had whistled down before he
jumped.

Another of the players was so
controlled by his ugly temper that
he should not have been permit-
ted in the game. When he was
interfered with he made it a point
to attempt to injure the player so
doing in return. In the scrim-
mage he vented his spite like a
small boy by pulling his oppo-
nent's hair when ever their heads
came in reach.

There is not much promise of
Stillwater's foot-ball team of the
future being of much better ma-
terial than the one which Stillwa-
ter now has, as much the same
spirit was shown by the small
boys after the game. They pelted
the visiting players with rocks as
they were returning to the city
when ever their backs were turn-
ed.

It is not to be supposed how-
ever, that all of the Stillwater
team was of this nature. Their
manager and captain were
thorough gentlemen as far as their
treatment of their visitors was
concerned, and the boys feel that
outside of the game they were
most courteously treated by them.
The Normal team hopes to ar-
range a return game with them
which will be played under com-
petent officials who will immedi-
ately rule out all vicious players,
thus giving the two teams a
chance to meet under fair circum-
stances.

It is reported that there are
thirteen warships at Port Arthur.

A new paper that should in-
terest all of us is "Science" now
to be found on the library table.
Among its contributors are some
of the leading scientific men of
this country.

Last week there was carried
away from our shores in one ship
425,000 ounces of silver. This
must be somewhat encouraging to
the western silver mine owners.

Scientific questions will be glad-
ly considered by the Scientific
Editor of the Badger and if space
permits a discussion or solution,
as may be desired, will appear in
the columns of this paper.

This is the time to read nature
poems as the solemnity and
grandeur of natural scenery now
lends a charm to verse which no
other season can furnish.

"I have used a No. 18, ROUND
OAK, for nine years and it is just
as good to-day as the day I bought
it," that is what a customer said;
thousands can say the same;
that's the reason the sales increase
every year. Its built honestly,
it lasts, it does its work and does
it right. Its the test of fire that
kills the imitations. Be wise and
buy the genuine. See the name
on the leg. Sold only by

Geo. J. Dodge.
River Falls, Wis.

PRATT & SON,

Fresh and Salt

MEATS,

OYSTERS AND FISH.

Farmers & Merchants

State Bank,

River Falls, Wis.

W. P. Carr, President;
Hon. N. P. Haugen, V. President;
N. B. Bailey, Cashier.

The Warner Educational Series,

Some new text books of incom-
parable superiority.

The American Government
488 pages, \$1.50, by B. A.
Hinsdale, Ph. D. L. L. D.,
university of Michigan.
Students should have this not-
able work.

Grammar School Algebra.
128 pages, price 50c., by Wm.
N. Griffin, Vice Prin. Cook Co.
Normal School. The first book
of its kind ever published.

Send for our New Catalogue of
STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS.

THE WERNER COMPANY,

CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA.
MINNEAPOLIS,
405 Century Building.

Manufacturer's

Samples of

SILK UMBRELLAS

-at-

Wholesale Prices.

Boston Store,

T. H. Daniels, Proprietor.

The Editor of the Educational column in the Pierce County Herald has written a very pointed editorial upon our views regarding the proposed supporting of Normal training Departments in connection with summer schools from the State Institute fund and calls us to task for our expression upon the subject as it appeared in the October Badger. We cannot imagine why our humble opinions should bring down such terrible wrath upon us, and were somewhat chagrined at the terms used in the assault upon us, as "youthful theorists," "embryonic editors," and "mental peregrinations," but of course we have not edited *one column* of a four page, county paper for two years and can hardly be expected to be acquainted with all the intricacies of journalism.

The attack seems directed to the portion of our statement where we expressed ourselves of the belief that in these proposed training departments "much of this aid would be expended upon persons who have no aptitude for the art of teaching and who have become a burden and a detriment to the profession from having been allured into it."

Our last clause is entirely avoided by the gentleman in his criticism and he shows a desire to defend his house by throwing stones at ours, saying that those objectionable persons even get into Normal schools. We do not deny this, neither do we deny that summer schools have done much good. The only question we raise is, are they doing the most good and would this Institute Fund expended in a summer school auxiliary, be most satisfactorily appropriated? Of course we are only "youthful theorists," so will remain in the realm of theory. Accordingly, suppose a County Superintendent should go about his county in the Spring, purporting to visit the schools thereof, and should leave with each teacher a bundle of circulars, advertising a summer school to be conducted by said Co. Supt. the coming July, (contrary to Sec. 461b, Chap. 215, school laws of Wis.) (See!) and suppose he should *accidentally* meet the common school graduates and *incidentally* mention that it would be nice for them to attend the summer school and get—take another step in their education—and suppose it were advertised by the same Co. Supt. that the fall

examinations in certain branches would be based upon certain works, used as texts by the classes of the Co. Supt. in his summer school: and suppose these young, inexperienced, and we think, "allured persons" should get a county certificate and then, not knowing what else to do with it, should offer to teach a thirty dollar school for twenty-five dollars, or a fifty dollar school for thirty dollars, thereby lowering the wages of the better grade teachers, and then suppose the hard earned dollars of the wide-awake, progressive and energetic teachers have to pay for this unjust and harmful competition, do you think it is right, and do you think our "mental peregrinations" are wholly without foundation?

Forgive us, dear brother, for any erroneous theories we may advance, but we have seen one thing and have heard of another—we are just past the embryo stage—we are hatched and are out to stay.

The election of officers of the Literary Society for the coming term occurred Friday evening, Nov. 9. On the preceding Wednesday a ticket was put in the field with a platform favoring a revision of the Constitution. Another party immediately sprung up and on the following day adopted a platform favoring the preservation of the Constitution, put up an opposing ticket, and appointed an executive committee to work for its election. Both parties worked hard up to the time for election. Friday evening in the business meeting of the society each party was allowed ten minutes to present the merits of its ticket and platform. Messrs. Clark and O'Keefe represented the Reform party and Mr. Seiler the Constitutional party. The meeting then adjourned and the members commenced voting according to the Australian Ballot System, everything being carried on strictly according to its rule. The result of the election was a two-thirds majority for the Constitutional party. The following officers were elected.

- Ethel Grant President.
- Andrew Moynihan Vice-Pres.
- Cimbra Daniels..... Secretary.
- Leonard Stroebel..... Treasurer.
- H. Gallagher Serg't at Arms.
- Walter Leonard..... Usher.
- F. Sloniker.. Br'd of Councillors.
- W. Ruediger.. Br'd of Councillors.

E. E. & H. L. LEVINGS,
DEALERS IN
Books, stationery, wall paper, curtains, artists' material.
We also keep a
CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

TOBY & PARKER, Physicians and Surgeons. Office over Tremont Block, River Falls, Wis.
Dr. Toby can be found during the night at his residence, Cor. Pine and Second Sts.
Dr. Parker at his residence on Third and Maple Sts.

River Falls Is the MARKET

H. A. HAGESTAD & CO'S

THE

FURNISHING GOODS HOUSE

Hats and Caps, Gloves

Collars and Cuffs,

Neckwear, Underwear,

SHIRTS,

Stockings, Suspenders

We make a specialty of the above named goods and gladly display them for your inspection.

One price to all.

Lowest price only asked.

We solicit your patronage.

H. A. Hagestad & Co.,

CASH CLOTHIERS.

F. G. PETERSON,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

All kinds of work neatly executed, and all work warranted. Special attention paid to fine watch work.

A New Era IN GEOGRAPHY.

Frye's Primary Geography,
SMALL 4TO CLOTH
For introduction, 60 Cents.

In three months.
Frye's book attained to a larger sale and wider use than any other primary geography has ever had even after years of hard pushing. Old-fashioned ideas and the books embodying them have been routed, and American ideas, progressive, full of the red blood of our present-day school-life, have shown their superiority and have taken the lead.

Frye's Complete Geography

NOW READY.
With an Appendix containing 24 pages of Reference Maps.

LARGE QUARTO CLOTH.
184 pages Profusely illustrated.
For introduction, \$1. 25.
THE ONLY GEOGRAPHY
which treats fully of the various industries of the United States, illustrated by twenty-two production maps. Which gives a full treatment of the world's commerce, in which the pictures fit the text.

The only Geography which meets the requirements of the "Committee of Ten."

GINN & COMPANY, Publishers,
Boston. New York. Chicago. Atlanta.

GEO. H. BATES

Dealer in

**Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelery,
Spectacles,
Silver Ware**

AND

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS.

Sports.

FOOT-BALL.

Normal Eleven vs. New Richmond High School Eleven.

Score 14 to 0 in Favor of the Normal.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Sat Oct. 26, the Normal foot-ball team and the New Richmond High School foot-ball players lined up against each other on the Normal campus. It took but a glance at the teams to show that in point of size and years at least the advantage was all with the Normal boys, their average weight being some 15 to 20 pounds more than that of the New Richmond team. They have been at the game a year longer, too, and their play showed them to be better drilled and in better practice. On the toss-up Richmond chose the goal and the wind, and the Normal had the ball.

The kick-off brought the ball well down into Richmond's territory, where it went down in Richmond's possession. Normal secured it soon after on the visitor's failure to advance, and a moment later took an advance of seven and one-half yards on Richmond's foul. This brought them within seven yards of their opponent's goal line, and they attempted to wedge the ball over, failing, however, and the ball going to Richmond. After one gain Richmond lost the ball on a fumble, and a moment later again lost seven and one-half yards on a foul. Within four yards of their opponent's goal line, the Normal used their wedge again, and on the second attempt went over the line for a touch-down. Lusk kicked goal, and the score stood six to nothing. Richmond then kicked the ball off and carried it down to the Normal's ten yard line. Fierce playing kept the ball within this line for several successive downs, when Kircher took it and went around Richmond's right-end for a long gain. For a moment he looked sure for a touch-down, but Rork caught him just over the center of the field, and as the ball went down time was called for the first half.

In the second half Richmond started the ball and took it half way down the field towards their opponent's goal. Here Normal got the ball, and

The following is a list of the players.

New Richmond.		Normal.
H. Epley.	Right End	Thompson.
E. Hetherington.	Right Tackle	Seiler.
A. Smith,	Right Guard	Ruidiger.
J. W. T. Ames.	Center	O'Keeffe
J. Reid.	Left Guard	Shepard
W. Thompson.	Left Tackle	ApRoberts.
A. Bannister.	Left End	Sloniker.
E. Smith.	Quarter Back	Purves.
G. Purves.	Right Half Back	Kircher,
F. Rork.	Left Half Back	Waite.
W. Greaton.	Full Back	Lusk.

during the remainder of the game had almost continuous possession of it. For the first fifteen minutes of this half Richmond stood up well before her opponents, and then her line began to go down before the continual pounding of her heavier rivals. Yard by yard she was forced back. Normal using the rolling wedge with telling effect, until at last the ball was rolled over the goal for the second touch-down. Lusk failed at the goal and the score was 10 to 0. The ball was started from the center and again the Normal carried it down the field yard by yard for a touch-down, Lusk again failing at the goal. On the next start off Richmond secured the ball and was making a game struggle to gain some territory when time was called for the game, score standing 14 to 0 in favor of Normal.

Out-classed though they were, Richmond played a plucky and strong game. Normal was obliged to earn and did earn every point she got. The work of the umpire, referee and linesman was eminently fair and satisfactory to both clubs.

One of the best features of the game was the entire absence of viciousness or bad blood. Though the game was rough and hard, and players were more or less shaken up and bruised, yet the teams seemed to vie with each other to keep the game clean.

After the game both teams were invited to a reception in the Normal gymnasium, by the ladies of the R. & W., where at 7 o'clock a sumptuous supper was served to the wearied and beaten knights of the grid-iron. If there had been bruises and lame spots developed on the ball ground, they were forgotten now as the fair hostesses flitted hither and thither each vying with the other to make the evening pleasant, and all seeming determined that not one poor mortal should escape with aught to remember of the Normal and the R. & W. except that which was brightest and best.

Music and games and social intercourse followed the supper, and then all joined in a grand march, after which Captain Waite, as master of ceremonies, announced the following toasts: "The New Richmond Football Team", by J. W. T. Ames; "The Normal Eleven," by J. D. O'Keeffe; "Athletics," by W. Lusk, and "the R & W.," by Geo. Purves.

At a late hour the company broke up, the New Richmond contingent at least voting the day a red-letter day; the Normal Foot-ball Eleven, the best of fellows; and the "R. & W.," a grand success at conducting a reception.

A. H. Lord, First-class Livery.

River Falls, Wis.

Curtiss & Lagerstedt, Leading Barbers.

Hot and cold water Baths and all
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

O. M. White,

DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

FARM PRODUCE.

C. C. Glass, C. E. Glass.

GLASS BROS.

Livery,

River Falls, Wis.

H. E. Follansbee, SURGEON DENTIST.

Graduate of Chicago Dental College. Office in Smith's Block.

River Falls, Wis.

Wadsworth & Wiger,

DEALERS IN

Boots and Shoes

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MERCHANT TAILOR,
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

O. D. Pettet,

**THE
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
AT**

River Falls, Wis.

offers special facilities for preparation of teachers.

INSTRUCTION FREE

in all regular courses for residents of Wisconsin who declare their intention of teaching.

Address the president,
W. D. PARKER.

**M. F. Kennedy & Bros.,
GUNS, SPORTING GOODS,**

Fishing Tackle, Tents, Bicycles, Athletics and Gymnasium Sundries.

134 East Third St.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

R. S. Freeman,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medi-

cines, Chem-

icals,

TOILET ARTICLES

AND

SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

River Falls, Wis.

THAYER'S

"27"

TROPICAL.

All persons wishing a photo. of the foot-ball team should leave their order with J. D. O'Keeffe.

The Sociable given by the Literary Society Friday evening was very enjoyable to the participants.

A number of students have joined Miss True's dancing class which meets at Opera Hall every Friday evening.

Miss Peckham, our primary teacher is doing some very interesting work to prepare her pupils for the story of Thanksgiving.

There will be no session of the school on Thursday and Friday Nov. 23 and 29. Students will thus be enabled to spend Thanksgiving at home.

Among the students who accompanied the foot-ball team to Stillwater were Messrs. Oltman, Leonard, Sanford, Riley, Youells and Davenport. The crowd made an interesting tour through the State Penitentiary in the morning.

Pres. Parker was gone a few days the first of the month on a visit to the Stevens Point Normal School. Upon his return he gave us an interesting description of the school and its work. We learn that in accordance with the wish of the Board of Regents the president of each Normal School in the state will visit every other Normal during the year.

Miss Ethel Grant has left school to accept the position of second assistant in the Mauston High School. Her many friends wish her every possible success which she well deserves.

A joint teacher's institute for the counties of St. Croix and Pierce will be held at Ellsworth Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30. Prof. Brier of this school and Prof. Harvey, President of the Milwaukee Normal, will conduct the institute.

We are short of June copies of the Badger. The call for copies at that time was so great that we did not reserve a suitable file for ourselves. If you can aid us by returning a June copy which you have read you will confer a great favor.

The following officers were chosen in the Athletic Club for the ensuing term.

- W. A. Clark President.
- H. Kircher Vice-President.
- O. Needham Secretary.
- J. D. O'Keeffe Treasurer.

The Badger recently received a very welcome letter from Miss Remington, Tacoma, Wash., who was formerly a teacher in this school. We remember Miss Remington with the very kindest of feelings and are thankful for the interest she has shown and the substantial aid she has contributed.

The Normal Foot-ball Team.

TUNE: "Tramp, tramp, tramp."

Oh! how proud we are to know that distinguished men we have
Right among us in this enterprising school.
For the Normal Foot-ball Team has a noble record made,
And their brilliant fame is spread from pole to pole.

Cho.

Punt! buck! ruse!—the boys are playing.
See how swift they pass the ball,
And how well the goal they kick; make a touch-down ev'ry lick,
Yelling: "Rah! rah! rip! rip! yah! yah! yell! Normal!"

There is Luskie, short and thin; big O'Keeffe who skinned his shin,
And our straw complected "youthful Shepard boy."
There is Seiler, tall and fair, with his fluffy long black hair,
Purves who is stubby, lazy, slow but sure.

Cho.

Kircher is the boy for speed; Robert Ap. for big nose-bleed,
And the curly-headed Thompson now comes in.
Sloniker, the lone mustache; Ruediger to squeeze and smash,
And on top the pile we have the bruly Waite.

Cho.

There are foot-ball teams who boast they have never yet been beat
But its 'cause they have not met our Normal team.
As the man who said he could move the earth with perfect ease
If he only had a place on which to stand.

Cho.

—Bill Snipes.

**C. F. Winter,
The Leading Jeweler.**

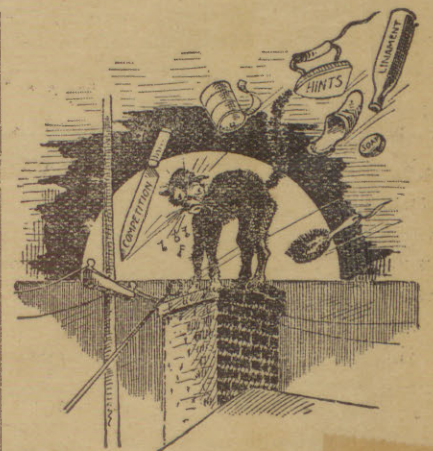
Dealer in

**OPTICAL * GOODS,
Lenses of all Kinds,
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND
JEWELRY.**

Repairing a Specialty.

SIGN OF GOLDEN STAR.

River Falls, Wis.



Every thing coming our way.

**Chapman Bros.
The practical
Druggists**

We keep a complete line of
TOILET AND FANCY GOODS,
Combs, Brushes, Face and Tooth
Liquids and Powders.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOES

We also carry the largest and
most complete line of Books, Stationery and all School Supplies found in the country.

Wall Paper, Any Quantity.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Express and Baggage Line.

Special attention given to collecting baggage from and delivering to parts of the city. Leave orders at the Badger office or at Youells & Chapman's Drug Store.

Charges moderate

F. A. Howe, Prop.