

Higginsville and W. S. McClintock of M. ...
City

They tell it on a Kansas girl, that when she recently returned home from a tour of Italy, a friend asked her "What do you think of the lazzaroni?" Oh, don't talk to me about it," was the reply; "I'd rather have a good dish of plain American macaroni baked with cheese any day."

The "Venerable Warden" of the Hartburg Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 622, again addresses the Statesman because of a statement made recently to the effect that Blind Boone was an Odd Fellow. The writer of the letter claims that "no negro ever was an I. O. O. F., that the colored people have an order called such, but that they know nothing of the work of the regular order." We'll not argue with the brother, because we know nothing of the Order. We only know there is such an order among the negro race, but as to the work being alike, we are not authorized to state. The Statesman simply meant that Boone was a member of that order here, and as to that there is no chance for an argument between our Hartburg friend and this paper.

NO CRITICISM ON READ HALL.

One of our readers wants to know why the Statesman criticises Read Hall. Why, bless your soul, dear reader, we have no fault to find with the Hall. In fact we are proud of it, and believe it is the finest thing of its kind in the State. The only complaint we have ever made, is that it does not help the class of girls that need help. We do not believe that the legislature voted money for such an institution. The argument used in order to get the appropriation was, that the young women who attended the University needed a home corresponding to Lathrop Hall, the boys' club, where good board could be obtained at nominal prices.—prices below what is charged in the homes of the town. The price at the Hall \$5 a week is more than the average University girl can afford to pay, and more than she does pay and only the more wealthy girls can stand it; but, in view of the style in which the Hall is conducted, the luxurious way in which it is furnished, and the first-class fare served, it is worth every cent charged.

It is of the misapplication of funds that complaint is made, and not of this elegant and well-managed institution, nor of the accomplished woman in charge of it. If this is what the legislature wanted, and what the people wanted, then we have no criticism, even of the curators.

There are deserving young ladies at school here who are forced to find homes in the cheapest boarding houses of the town; others who rent rooms and try to provide their own meals and do their own laundry, and manage to get along on \$2. to \$2.50 per week.

Something should now be done for this class of girls.

for mismanagement, crookedness, or diversion of funds; it would not have to do with this single instance of university printing.

But in spite of all this there are some funny things in print in another local paper. The Herald man makes the committee say that the charges are the result of newspaper jealousy. If so, and if the printing contract is satisfactory, why does this remarkable committee recommend a change from the present plan in order to save the state nearly half of the university's printing bill? Surely this special smelling committee would not disturb the present order of things if they are all right.

Again, these investigators are erroneously made to say that the "men who made the charge had to confess there was nothing to it," and that they "had not bid on the university printing for five years although they have had every opportunity to do so." All of which is untrue. The fact is that several years ago bids were asked for, received, and the contract awarded by one member of the executive committee, his action being afterward approved by the board. This was done again the next year. But in recent years no bids have been solicited, the board deciding to continue along under the old contract without soliciting bids annually. We had advice from the secretary of the board of curators, stating that the board had decided to dispose of the matter in this way. This plan effectually cut off all competition, which was the basis of the charges.

And yet the committee says there is nothing wrong.

(Can as much be said of the committee?)

PRESIDENT JESSE'S ENDORSEMENT.

Last week the Statesman printed the following editorial paragraph:

Speaking of the "honor system," there is honor among students the same as among other people—no more, no less. If they have it, it will assert itself. You can encourage this principle and nourish it if the germ is latent, but you can hardly inject the bacillus of honor where the principle does not exist in some degree.

President Jesse, of the Missouri University, clipped the above paragraph and mailed it to us with the following endorsement:

GENTLEMEN: I paste below a clipping from the Statesman of this week. In my opinion the view expressed is entirely right. There are some people that have in them nothing on which you can base honor, but most people have a considerable basis. It is well to strive after the development of honor in all men, but there are a few in whom it can never be developed.

Yours Truly Yours,

B. H. JESSE.

GOVERNOR FOLK has four brothers, all of whom have attained to more or less prominence. The oldest, Rev. Edgar E. Folk, is President of the Southern Baptist Press Association and one of the best known pulpit orators in the south. The youngest, Rev. H. H. Folk, is pastor of a Baptist Church in Midway, Ky. K. E. Folk is state treasurer of Tennessee and is one of the most popular politicians in that State. Corey A. Folk was president of the Boscobel College, at Nashville, but was compelled to resign on account of ill health.

sewers from the trunk
bushes and lanterns are made
baskets, mats, mats, mats
From the husk which is
oil commercially, cordage,
ding, mats, brushes and other
Articles are manufactured in
tropic's lamps, drinking vessels
and spoons are made from
shells.

The albumen of the seed
contains large quantities of oil
in the east for cooking and
lumination. In Europe and
United States it is often made
soap and candles, yielding a
the oil is extracted, a refuse-
able as fuel for cattle or as
tillizer.

In some parts of the tropics
kernel of the seed forms their
food of the inhabitants. The
milky fluid which fills the
the nut when it is young and
an agreeable beverage, and the
bunnen of the young nut, soft
jellylike, is nutritious and of
agreeable flavor.

As might be expected in the
of a plant of such value, it is
fully and extensively cultivate
many countries, and numerous
varieties, differing in size, shape,
color of the fruit, are known.
coconut is propagated by
The outside sunburnt

Words Which France Likes
The number of English words
absorbed into the French
language during recent years
out any employment of italics
or quotation marks is consi-
derable. In a rapid skimming of
number of a Paris daily paper
editor came across the words
"interview," "meeting," "dock
"steepchase," "handicap,"
"torial," "wagon," "clown"
"tramway."—Chicago Tribune

"Tide That Led to Fortune."
"There is a tide in the affairs
of men," said the man who
Shakespeare, "Which, taken
its flood, leads on to fortune."
"Yes," replied the man who
married an heiress, "I remem-
ber the tide that led to my fort-
une."

"What tide was that?"
"It was even tide, and we
were sitting in the garden."—Chic-
ago Tribune.

Bacterial Survival
How seldom nowadays do
men and women walk arm in arm,
ret, says Dr. Dabbs, in the Los
Angeles Argus, the old custom survives
the buttoning of a man's shirt
from left to right so that his
arm should be free, and of a
woman's the reverse way, in that
pocket arm should be at liberty