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THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

This Institution, at Iowa City, has opened with flattering prospects. The number of students admitted, this term, is three hundred and thirty, requiring additional teachers, especially in the Preparatory and Normal Departments. A portion of the new College Building is required to be furnished for recitation-rooms and study-halls, the accommodations of the old edifice being too small. A large hall also is prepared for Gymnastics; and a regular officer is to be employed to drill, and teach military tactics to the young men.

For other particulars, reference is made to the Circular of the Faculty herein published again, with the vacancy in the Professorship of Ancient Languages filled by Rev. Joseph T. Robert, D. D., and with the addition of Professor E. R. White, Teacher of "New Gymnastics, and others on the Board of Instruction."

DAS KIRKEN BLATT.

The Kirken Blatt is the organ of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Iowa, published monthly at Wartburg, (Strawberry Point,) Clayton county, Iowa. It is a small Quarto, with three columns and eight pages. The terms are not manifest on the August number sent. As the second religious newspaper in Iowa, it is cheerfully put on the exchange list of the Annals, upon condition of its being regularly sent in return.

In some future number of the Annals, a list and history of the Exchange Papers sent to the Annals, will be placed on record and published. None but those that are sent regularly, will have the Annals of 1864 sent to them, since occasional papers are of no use

to the State Historical Society, unless of rare dates, or special contents. But the Society will preserve, bind and place conspicuously in the Library, every regular series of Iowa papers, provided means can be had to pay the binder, or as fast as the expense can be incurred. And so, also, of donations of Newspapers and Periodicals from abroad.

HARPER'S WEEKLY AND MONTHLY.

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WORCESTER'S DICTIONARY.

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Webster's Illustrated Dictionary, on the contrary, has fewer words, with three indexes for common words and synomyms, and with pictures in still a fourth place and references back to the words which explain the engravings, making a most lumbering book to waste time over, in finding what one wishes to learn.

No scholar, therefore, acquainted with the excellences of Worcester's Dictionary, will ever resort to Webster's; unless for comparison or reference. And no American scholar should be without Worcester's Large and New Dictionary, which is pronounced "the best in the English Language," as it certainly has the neatest print and type extant, in any book of the kind.

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