in most instances, but with a higher ambition— to learn to think methodically. If
I can accomplish this result, it will be the consummation of my greatest hopes. Logi-
cue has no may violate if we choose, but if we consider them all our processes of
thinking are rendered absolutely in
sense. I was very much pleased with
Lands letters; he would have written it with
more care, had he known that it was to
be published. My brother will regret one
of these days. The indifference with which
he looked upon study in his early youth
Gifted as he is naturally he will nevertheless feel the want of that mental training which
he should have acquired at college. However
much he may dislike it, he will be bound to choose
a profession. This decision will not long be doubtful.
the will choose The Law. Then will he regret
his limited acquaintance with the Latin idiom.
The Latin language will be to him as a sealed
book. There is a disagreeable rumor in cir-
culation here to this effect— Great career fights
We hope there is no foundation for such a report. We
hear the worst however. So far