

## OUR COLLEGE NEWS.

Examination lasted four days.

Base ball is again exciting the boys.

EXAMINATION day has passed, but not all the students.

THE senior class will come out with "plug-hats" next term.

As is usual at the close of the term the boys are enjoying a financial picnic.

THE boys when they want a first-class meal go around to the Clifton Hotel.

THE students that want tender (lines) loins should go to Gerrans & Raymaker.

WHEN the boys take a carriage ride they want to get their rig of W. J. Hyatt.

THE County School Superintendents of South Platte paid us a visit *en masse* this month.

THE popular druggists, Zehrung & Harly, are agents for all the University books.

WHEN the boys want a nobby suit of clothes they go to the University tailor—J. Morrison.

Webster, the boot man, offers big inducements to students and other persons to deal with him.

WE like to have our fellow-students come to see us, but we do wish they would not read "copy" and set-up matter.

PROF. Aughey has recently placed in the museum, over 200 specimens of mounted mosses from the state of Pennsylvania.

At the city grammar school one of the girls in making a speech, said that the name Matilda has a sickly sound, and was only fit for a nurse's trade.

SOME of the University girls are going around to the saloons with the Crusaders. We guess that is the reason so many of the boys are signing the pledge.

REMEMBER the City Boot & Shoe Parlor of Conover & Druse when you are in need of boots and shoes. They keep a fine stock and will not be undersold.

PROF. SNELL who is teaching the city grammar school, is greeted every Friday afternoon by large numbers of the University boys, it is a query whether they go to see him or his lady students.

JILTED.—We met a Soph in one of the halls a few days ago, and with tears in his eyes he was gazing at a golden lock of hair which he carefully treasured away in the depths of his lank pocket book.

FAILED.—Mrs. Livermore failed to meet her engagement to lecture in this city, because the snow-fiend of Minnesota wouldn't let her come, so we must work out "The Battle of Money" for ourselves.

THE other morning in Geometry class, the Prof was astonished at hearing one of the students say "I pass" in answer to roll call. We thought that Fresh always held lots of "triuaps" but the Prof fooled him.

If you wish to procure Worcester's Unabridged Dictionary, for \$7 send to J. M. Taggart of Palmyra. We are authorized to say that he makes the same reduction to students, as to teachers. see his advertisement on the 7th page.

BROTHER.—There is nothing like having a big brother as one of our prep misses recently found out. The big brother went for a student because he wrote a note to the young lady and put it in a 4x10 envelope. The student said "I—I meant it for a jo-joke." She had a "previous engagement."

GARTER.—Mementoes are very nice things to have, and one of our Preps has got a garter and exultingly exhibits it to his friends. Of course we don't know how he came by it, but then we suppose she threw it away—*hon' soit qui mal y pense.*

DEFOE.—Because Daniel DeFoe wrote Robinson Crusoe is it any reason that our University library should be stocked with all his writings? We would commend the Faculty to read some of these volumes, no doubt they would prove to be very interesting(?)

TROUBLE.—Some of the boys, whom rumor says poke billiard balls around, are in a sweat because they have just found out this law:

## PROHIBITIONS.

SEC. 4. No student is allowed to frequent gaming houses, or saloons, to engage in gambling, or to use intoxicating drink, or to do anything inconsistent with good morals.

LAW-SUIT.—An important law-suit has been begun by Attorney General WEBSTER assisted by HON. SETH ROBINSON against Messrs Silvers for the recovery of \$100,000 00 which it is alleged that these gentlemen took for themselves when they built our State University. A great deal of interest is manifested in the case, and it is said, that \$50,000 00 would have been enough for the building. If the money is recovered, it would be a good idea to build dormitories.

TEMPERANCE.—The famous Women Crusaders of which our editor has written so much, have risen up in this city and daily besiege the saloons. The Chancellor made a speech at the Opera House in favor of the movement on the 13th of this month. The ladies are meeting with success, especially among the students; for almost all of the boys have signed the National Pledge, the good work goes on, and one of the Freshes made a temperance speech on the street a few days ago.

VISITED.—Just after we had received our first "forms" from the printing office, we were surprised by receiving a call from SEVEN young ladies. It was at first supposed that they were some of the Crusaders, but this thought was happily dispelled when one of them proffered us a piece of "copy." The typo who received the "take" said he would "set it up" if he had to stand on his head to do it; whether the young ladies heard this declaration or not, we are unable to say, but in a few minutes after they had left the office, we were greeted with a serenading song. We were delighted and our "devil" applauded. Call again ladies it is seldom we hear such music.

THE *State Journal* severely reproves "Paul Howard," correspondent of the *Press* of Nebraska City, for certain unwarranted statements of his in reference to the reputation of Lincoln, and particularly the odium he tries to cast upon the character of the ladies engaged in the temperance movement in this city.

There surely is chance enough in Nebraska for two such mighty cities as Lincoln and Nebraska City, to exist and prosper without resorting to scurrilous attacks to tear one another down. We ourselves are one of the three students from the latter city—whence "Paul Howard" hails.

It would be much more manly in him to write something to which he is not ashamed to sign his genuine name, and shield us the part of the just reproach his

flings have merited, which we are now forced to bear. But if he must take a nom de plume let him spare the name of a fellow-student—our Editor-in-chief. The coincidence is reprehensible carelessness.

WE call special attention to the advertisement of Jas. Hollinger, on the seventh page. If you want work done in the neatest and most stylish manner, Hollinger is the man to patronize. He can remove even the segregated and prospective capillaries from a Fresh's chin with such elegance and ease that the enraptured youth will fancy himself gently soothed into the land of dreams by the soft caresses of his lady love. Try him boys; we know how it is ourself.

THE following are the officers of the Literary societies for next term:

## ADELPHIAN SOCIETY.

President	W. M. Stevenson.
Vice Pres.	Miss Sarah Funke.
Recording Sec.	— Showalter.
Historian	G. E. Howard.
Critic	H. H. Wilson.
Treasurer	J. L. Shanks.
Cor. Sec.	Miss Katie Monell.
Chorister	Miss Phoebe Carter.
Marshal	W. P. Roads.

## PALLADIAN SOCIETY.

President	C. H. Hohman.
Vice Pres.	W. E. Miller.
Recording Sec.	J. F. Hobbs.
Historian	A. A. Cummings.
Critic	A. W. Field.
Treasurer	W. H. Needham.
Cor. Sec.	W. H. Westover.
Chorister	J. M. Irwin.
Usher	J. O. Sturdevant.

LINCOLN, March 9th.

MR. EDITOR.—I simply wish to correct an error in the last issue of your paper.

The would be poet, who wrote that Memorial on the death of the ladies of the Pierian is sadly mistaken. According to my knowledge they are all among the living, therefore I cannot understand these lines:

"And the same was composed of ladies;  
But alas! they are dead—"

Who are dead, the ladies? Those ladies that composed the Pierian are not dead. So Mr. Editor you may tell "Grimes" to weep no more.

The second verse begins thus:  
"The reason they give is no reason at all—  
To my notion of a reason for dying"

Now I should like to know how any thing that is dead can give a reason for dying. The very idea is absurd. I wish also to assure "Grimes" that the breathing organs of the Pierians were perfectly good, but were occasionally poisoned by fumes of tobacco and cigars.

I think it would be good for our young poet if the ladies could force him into the Baptist choir as they did that "modest youth." He might at least breathe some thing poetic in the hymns he would sing. I am confident he will never breathe poetry in any other way.

## A LIVING PIERIAN.

[Though "Grimes" has gone where the woodbine twineth we will tell him when he returns, that he can now stay the tears that gush from his manly eyes. We are sorry for "Grimes," but do hope that when he returns the "Living Pierian" will not possess as much influence over him as she has over the "modest youth." We knew "Grimes" and we know that it was with pleasure he attended the afternoon meetings of the late Pierian society, and did the living Pierians know how 'twould please "Grimes," we are certain they would resurrect the beautiful skeleton and breathe life into its dry bones.—ED.]

## CHARLES SUMNER.

On the 11th of this month one of the greatest men ever in our national congress died, and a nation mourns her loss.

Charles Sumner was born February 6th, 1811, and was a college-bred statesman. He attended Latin School in Boston, and then went to Phillips Academy, and when he was nineteen years of age, graduated at Harvard. He studied law at Cambridge and was admitted to the bar when he was twenty-three. He was a very intimate friend of the late Judge Story, the great law-writer, Sumner also wrote works on law and his work on international law is said to his best production.

When Daniel Webster took a seat in President Fillmore's cabinet, his place in the senate was won by Sumner after an exciting contest. The first great speech he made was in 1852 on the Fugitive Slave bill entitled "Freedom National—Slavery Sectional." The title of this speech he laid down as a maxim, and ever followed it through the rest of his political career. His next famous speech in congress was "The Crime against Kansas" and occupied two days—May 19th and 20th, 1852, in delivery. This was the greatest bomb-shell ever cast into the ranks of slave-holders, and on the 22d of May, while writing at his desk, he was brutally assaulted by Preston S. Brooks who knocked him insensible to the floor. In 1857 he again took his seat in senate, but again was compelled to go to Europe on account of his ill-health, however he soon again resumed his place in Congress and on June 4th, 1860, delivered his greatest speech—"The Barbarism of Slavery."

In 1861 he supported Lincoln and Hamlin in the presidential contest and remained a leader of the Republican party until the last presidential campaign, when he assumed the leadership of the Liberal party, supporting Horace Greeley.

Mentally and physically Sumner and Webster were very much alike. And he was the only man who ever could have filled the place of Webster.

## PERSONAL.

Prof. Thompson will teach next term.

Newton C. Abbott has gone to Chicago.

Miss Allie Sweet is ruralating out at Juniata.

Prof. W. H. Snell's school will be out this month.

Miss Tillie Creegan, an old student, is back again.

Delos Smith is selling hardware down at Brownsville.

W. L. Sweet, our local editor, has gone on a visit to Freeport, Illinois.

Miss Katie Stover, her school being out, has returned to the University.

Prof. Aughey is suffering from chills and a severe cold, which he brought on when visiting the coal mine up at Plattsmouth.

Prof. Church was so unfortunate as to lose the culinary department of his house by fire the other morning. One of the Preps says that he now dines at a restaurant.

Cassius M. Cropsey has gone to Germany, to act as Secretary to the Consul at Chemnitz. He visited the principal cities in this country before he sailed. We hope that the little german girls will not captivate him.