

in blue. Blue glass is rendering many a "poor devil" happy, and causing the sick to take up their beds and walk. We manage to get what is due us, but we have a notion to get some blue circulars printed, asking people to subscribe. We think it will operate like a charm.

—Ye local in quest of news is often compelled to observe scenes, which make the heart sad, life a woeful existence. It's pitiable to see a young Prep or a gallant Senior approach her, and tremblingly speak a few words to her, and then walk away with that agonizing expression. And it don't make matters any better, to ask what's the matter.

—We have seen boys turn somersaults, hand springs, jump over high fences and perform other athletic feats. We have seen them get "fighting mad" and hurt each other. We never did think the girls could get "fighting mad," but they did the other day, in the arithmetic class; two of them fought their dispute out in the old fashioned way, and made things fly. That's business.

—Our regular devil, with the assistance of the *little* one, carried one of the forms of the STUDENT to the press office the other day. Our devil led the way. Angels fled before their approach, and teams became uncontrolable on the streets. We gave the imps a quarter for their trouble, which they invested in taffy candy and peanuts. The STUDENT office can get up a sensation anytime.

—We had an opportunity during the past month of listening to Prof. Sangam's display of the powers of the human voice. He has the remarkable power of imitating the various musical instruments by his voice. Such as the guitar, flute, trumpet, drum, etc. In fact he is quite a brass band in himself. There was not a large attendance, and those present were principally youths of tender age.

—The Meteorology class, in the early part of the present month took a trip to Milford, Seward county, for the purpose

of gathering geological specimens. Prof. Aughey accompanied them. The weather was fair when they started, but after they arrived at their destination, a snow storm arose, thus preventing them, in a measure, from making collections. Prof. Aughey takes no little interest in this class and will probably attempt another expedition of the kind at a more favorable time.

—The Chancellor announced in the chapel not long since that if two or three students should suddenly disappear from the University, it might be taken for granted that they had been indefinitely excused from the University. Several did leave. The Chancellor is determined to maintain the good name of the University and will not permit a few to throw discredit upon the whole school.

—Scene, at City Reading Room. Time, Sunday eve. A young Palladian sends a small boy to lovely miss, also a Palladian. Note reads as follows:

"Miss —, shall we go to the concert this evening?" Signed —. The gentle Palladian replies;

"Mr. —. Oh, dear! I don't know what to do. What will John say if I do? Are you not afraid of hurting John's feelings? John has been at my side all the afternoon turning the leaves of the magazine for me." Signed —.

—The sidewalk on the street east of the University is something of a nuisance. It is almost impossible for two to walk arm in arm on this sidewalk. There are but two boards on this walk, one on each side, there being an opening in the middle. It is somewhat difficult for the average individual to walk straight on a plank, even in a sober condition, when nights are dark. If this sidewalk remains much longer in this condition, the students of dormitory No. 2 will have to devote the hours of evening at home. They are pretty well crippled now.

—A literary contest will take place in the chapel of the University, Monday