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The Preps are an innocent set; one of them being asked in Sunday School what "Gabriel's Trump" indicated, indignantly replied: "I want it distinctly understood that I know nothing about cards."

We are sorry that this issue appears so late, but it was unavoidably delayed. Our foreman attended a "candy pullin'" at the residence of Rev. Mr. Williams and had the skin pulled off one of his fingers.

Uncle John Morrison, the best tailor in town, has just received a fine lot of French goods. Those nobby suits of our last year's graduates were made by him. Give him a call boys.

Is not there something in the Book, News, Periodical, or Toy line today—It so Clason can supply—He also keeps a full line of University text books. Call on him South side O bet 10 and 11.

It is mysteriously whispered among the students that the new Catalogue will be out inside of thirty days. Remember that this is not authoritative. This local will be repeated every issue until its prophecy is fulfilled.

The ladies frequently remark while at The Little Store that they get much more for their money than they expected. The low prices on Laces, Neckwear, Corsets, Hosiery, fancy work, etc., is the cause of it.

We call attention to the fact that Jas Hollinger, the students' friend, has removed his Popular Shaving Parlor to 11th street, next door to the Commercial Hotel where he is prepared to meet all of his old customers and many new ones.

We suggest that a chair of Scriptural Theology be established in the University or else that every student be compelled to attend Sunday School. The ignorance of the scriptures daily manifested is truly alarming.

A classical scholar was reading of a King who embraced the country. Prof: "What do you understand by the word embraced?" Student (earnestly): "Well I do not suppose that he put his arms clear around it at once; that is not the idea which I had of it."

We would suggest that those ragamuffins—for no students could have been in such a crowd—who made such sad havoc with some of the University property not long since are watched and a repetition of the offence will be treated in a manner not conducive to the liberty of the perpetrators.

We were much surprised and shocked the other day to receive a note from one of the instructors in the University stating that the object of his classes was to "prepare the young ladies for marriage." Accepting the maxim that "The practical is of more value than

the theoretical," this gentleman expects to make his classes very popular with the ladies.

We append a list of the persons who are to champion the societies in the coming contest: Unions: Invective, Miss Minnie Coddling; Declamation, Miss Carrie Palmer; Debate, H. W. Harington; Orations: B. C. Arnold. Palladians: Invective, Miss Josie Chapman; Declamation, Miss Abbie Williams; Debate, J. H. Silvermail; Orations, C. C. Chase.

Nothing can surpass the bad example of one of our Profs. Not long since he entered his class room a little late, pulled his overcoat, threw it across a chair, and, actually, a cigar fell out of his pocket and rolled over to his feet. The gentleman just then reminded one of a full blown rose. The class at once voted him "ten censure marks." The Faculty have a rule prohibiting students from smoking—lo, the power of example in this institution is very great!

One of the German students caused much excitement at the Post Office a few days since. He was waiting for the mail to be distributed and having a German book under his arm, opened it and began to read in a low tone. The theme was inspiring and as he gradually warmed to his subject his voice rose to a higher key. Those standing around became interested. Remarks such as "when did he escape from the asylum?" "Is he dangerous, do you think?" were heard repeatedly until one of the student's friends calmed him and lead him away.

Obituary.

We have the sad duty to perform this issue of announcing the death of Miss Clara Stadelman, which occurred at her home in this city Friday, the 12th inst. She was born at Plattsburgh and was a little over 14 years of age at the time of her death. Miss Clara was a new student of the University and her untimely death is sincerely mourned by all. Her parents have the sincere sympathies of the students. This makes no less than three of our school mates who have been stricken down by Death's cold hand since the opening of the present term. Truly God's ways are past finding out.

Called Home.

A recent issue contained a notice of the severe sickness of Miss Laura Guy. For several months Miss Guy had been gradually failing under the dread disease of quick consumption. The ravages of the disease completed its work on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. The sufferer, through all her sickness, showed that true Christian valor which can only be found in the truly good. All feel that she did not die but only passed over to that better land where is no suffering. Her former University friends unite with her mother and other relatives in mourning her loss.

In Memoriam.

At the last regular meeting of the Senior Class the following Resolutions were adopted and ordered to be entered on the Records of the class:

WHEREAS, In the inscrutable ways of Divine Providence, our fellow student and classmate, Owen Q. Adams, has been stricken down in the prime of life and has been taken from our midst, and,

WHEREAS, He was a kind friend, and faithful fellow student, whose actions were always governed by his duties to others, Therefore,

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