

## THINGS TO BE EXPLAINED.

Why Beecher's mustache grows so fast.

Why our bus. man. took such a long vacation.

Why Anderson eats black-berry jam.

Why the HESPERIAN office is infested with "Rats."

Why the library is so quiet.

Why the walks about the University are not shovelled out.

Why the boarding clubs have chicken on Sunday.

Why those who have no business to do so, should be permitted to interfere with the HESPERIAN copy.

Isaac Charles Gambee's tendency to neglect his studies for a game of marbles or other equally dignified amusements is growing into a passion. We advise him to desist while he is yet young.

The following are the officers of the Hesperian Association as elected Thursday; Managing Editor, Will Owen Jones; Associate Editors, E. C. Wiggenhorn, E. Fulmer, H. P. Barrett and P. F. Clark.

The University was the only school or public building in the city that was comfortably heated during the last blizzard. Thanks to Mr. Cowing's thorough and efficient system of steam-heating, it rightly deserves the title of "The Best in the World."

A Junior Co-ed paralyzed the class and the Prof by a unique translation of a French passage the other day. A correct translation would have read about thusly: "A lover, to be successful, must try to please even the household dog." Her version of this was, "A successful lover must go and sleep even in the dog-house."

It has leaked out that a student residing in Omaha has frequently visited Brownell Hall for the purpose of seeing his cousin(?). Considering that the authorities of that institution, under ordinary circumstances, do not allow the girls to look at such a creature as a man at a shorter range than two blocks we must give Frank credit for considerable ingenuity.

A Prep stated, in a recent examination paper, that the cause of the Grecian and Persian war was "an attempt of the Ionian Greeks to shake off the yolk of the Persians." The cause of this war has been somewhat mysterious to us, but is now perfectly plain. The Persians had evidently been pelting the Greeks with eggs. Another spelling reformer of the same class had it "I beleave" &c.

A student who shall be nameless in this item put in all his time from Saturday morning to Monday morning covering the distance from Kearney to Lincoln. He didn't walk, either, but spent a majority of the fleeting hours in waiting for the snow procession to pass. The length of the time did not worry the young gentleman; he laid out exactly eight dollars for food and other necessities, and that broke his heart.

A short time ago a party of Preps visited the Insane Asylum and soon after entering they encountered a female patient who insisted upon being kissed. And she was so persistent that finally in hopes of getting rid of her a stalwart Prep pulled down his vest, wiped off his chin and sailed in, performing his duty so successfully that the party moved on without further molestation. Such presence of mind in one so young is rare and will receive its just reward.

A full set of carpenter tools and a small steam-fitter's outfit have been purchased by the University. A shop will be fitted up in one of the rooms in the basement. It will be the most convenient place in the world for students to borrow tools. The only hindrance to the free use of the same is the

trifling fact that permission will have to be secured in every case by legislative enactment. Guess we will all continue the time honored custom of using the implements belonging to Knight that are stored under number three.

Our friend "Kleine" Polk is, perhaps, the most ambitious young man in the Sophomore class. During his visit in Cass Co. he escorted to a party, a young lady who weighed 185 pounds in the summer time. Upon the return trip (in a carriage) the angelical female was suddenly overcome with drowsiness and reclining her head upon his shoulder, she fell asleep. "The burden," Kleine says, "seemed greater than I could bear; "but he bore it manfully and save a dislocated shoulder and three broken ribs, he escaped unharmed. Don't mention it to because it embarrasses him.

The American District Telegraph Company has placed an instrument in the Steward's office, and thoughtless students are hereby warned to let the machine alone. It has a recoil so powerful that it has been known to send a messenger boy eighteen blocks and through two doors before stopping. Let it alone. THE HESPERIAN has carefully run down the report that it was put in for the convenience of Frank Wheeler and his numerous notes, and finds it to be entirely without foundation. In fact, we can't find who did order the thing put in the building, but suspect the younger members of the Faculty.

## DIRECT POINTERS.

Go to Ewings for sealskin caps.

Attend the Lincoln Business College.

Go to Kelly's for fine work in photography.

Cadet suits, gloves and caps at T. Ewing & Co's.

Full line of silk mufflers and nobby silk handkerchiefs at Ewings.

Kelly always does well by the students. Give him a call. You will always find Kelly on hand to do good work.

Manley keeps a full line of confectionary goods, give him a call.

Students will receive best of attention at Manley's.

Bargains at T. Ewing's in Winter goods, don't fail to look at them.

Dennis, the hatter, keeps a full line of gents furnishing goods also of neckwear &c.

Get Stetson and Dunlap hats at Dennis.

Manley has the cream of the candy trade.

Special prices to students at T. Ewing & Co's.

W. R. Dennis should be your hatter and furnisher.

H. W. Brown keeps a full assortment of students books.

You will always find a large stock of hats at W. R. Dennis

Go to F. Hurlbut to get soiled suits cleaned and colored.

Fine clothing at T. Ewing & Co's.

Sam Westerfield is at his old stand and will make special rates to students.

Go to the Howard House for dy board. Best dollar a day house in the city. You will receive prompt attention and also warm meals here.

A new and cheap method of transportation has just been successfully tried in England. It is called "Telpherage," and is defined as the transmission of goods and passengers by means of electricity, without engineer, brakeman, or train attendants. A line a mile long is now in operation in Surry, and is used to carry dry clay from the clay-beds to the railroad.