

OUR COLLEGE NEWS.

—Underwear and Hosiery at Sheldon & Son's. (lf)

—The devil was at work on our clippings this issue.

—Gloves! Gloves! Gloves! all kinds at Sheldon & Son's. (lf)

—Prof. Bailey has a class in Perspective Drawing this term. Prof. is very proficient in the art.

—We overheard a lady in society the other evening remark about the Critic, that he was as pretty as a little doll.

—Students in need of anything in the line of Groceries and Provisions should go to W. W. ENGLISH. (lf)

—NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.—Those finding an X marked on the margin of their paper will know their subscriptions have expired and will please send in a dollar immediately to the business manager

—The University opened this term with about one hundred and thirty students. We are glad to welcome many of our old friends, and see many strange faces to take the place of those who could not attend this term.

—A class composed of one Senior, two Juniors and one Soph, has been organized to study the Testament in the original Greek. We understand they meet every Sunday afternoon, and are succeeding very well.

—One of our Profs. accounts for the present fine weather on the theory that the Polar Seas were very open last summer. He says, we will have cold weather near spring, when the icebergs form in the North, and the wind can slide down on us.

—One of the Juniors says that Analytical Geometry is like Spiritualism, very vague and intangible, but we think Spiritualism bears no comparison to it, for Spiritualism you can take on trust, and our Prof. objects to our taking Analytics in the same way.

—Prof. (in French class)—"I wish this class to use only the French language during recitation, in asking and answering questions."

Student translates, "maman, quel chapeau, et quel chape, prendrai je?"—Mamma, what hat and shawl shall I wear?

Prof.: Ja, das ist recht, mein Herr.

—We have heard a good deal of complaint for some time, about magazines being taken from the reading-room, and kept out for several weeks at a time. Those who frequent the reading-room should remember that the magazines are to be left in the room, as others have some rights which common courtesy should cause them to respect.

—There is a fine chance for some enterprising student to go into a coal speculation; for a member of the Physical Geography class informed us that there is great danger of the world freezing up—in five million years. We would invest in the enterprise, but our ancestors have all been short lived, since the Flood, and we dont expect to live until then.

—On the evening of the 26th inst, Mr. Giles B. Stebbins delivered a lecture, in the University Chapel, under the auspices of the Ladies' Literary Union. His subject was "Scientific and Industrial Education." Mr. Stebbins was introduced to the audience by Miss Jeannie Field, president of the Society, by a few neat and appro-

priate remarks. The lecturer commended our school system, as being in many respects superior to that of our neighbors "over the water." But at the same time he thought that in many important particulars, we were far behind them; we had too much theory in our educational institutions, and did not have any that were thorough enough, in any one branch. The lecture was interesting throughout, and the verdict of all was that they had spent an hour and a half very profitably.

Financially, we understand, the lecture was also a success, which speaks well for the energy of the ladies, who took hold of it in earnest.

—Recitation in Political Economy.

Chancellor—"How many does it take to make a bargain?"

Senior—"It takes two."

Chancellor—"It requires two to make a bargain, does it?"

2d Senior—(Whose manner shows that he has had some experience with the old lady on the subject) "I think it takes more than two sometimes."

—Chancellor (in the Logic class)—Mr. —, if I define *cow* as a ruminant quadruped, do I violate the rules of rhetoric?

Student: Yes sir, for the cow is not the only ruminant quadruped.

Student No. 2 (who is noted for his use of high-sounding words): Chancellor, a ruminant means anything that produces lacteal fluid, does it not?

The Chancellor, overcome by his emotions, silently pointed to Webster's Unabridged.

—The following is the way the Preps do business:

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24, '76.

Miss G. M.—Kind Miss:

If congruous to you, may I be permitted the pleasure of escorting you to the Society on next Friday evening?

Respectfully, N. S.

Centennial Year, Jan. 25, '76.

Mr. N. S.—Benign Sir:

The literal meaning of your billet being manifest to me, an acceptance with immense gratification is the conclusion.

With condescension, G. M.

—One of the students received the following card, being his first experience in Leap Year invitations. He showed it to us under strict promise of secrecy, and asked our advice. We advised him to let her "sit."

"Between ourselves, gentle sir, may I have the pleasure of seeing you home this evening? If so, keep this card; if not, please return it to

Miss L. S.

If I cant see you home, may I sit on the 'ragged edge' of a fence and see you pass?"

The "college news" of the HESPERIAN STUDENT, each month, is decidedly "gushing in character. We advise the man who wrote 'em to get married a little and settle down some and then he could look at a woman without going off in a paragraphic gush. He would be able to write upon some other subject than the "ladies," and the "gurrels." A dissertation on an old hen, or three legged stools, might vary the present long continued rhapsodies, to the benefit of gushingless readers.

The above we clipped from the local columns of the *State Journal*, and think a part of the advice is excellent. But the Lord keep us from any one who would have us write of three-legged stools. And, Mr. Local, it is said that "women and wine rule the world." We dont find any fault with you for occupying so much of your space with the latter: every one to his taste, you know.

—The other morning the class in Craik's English of Shakespeare had that well known exercise, "Many a time and oft, have you climbed up, to walls and battlements, to tower and window, yea to chimney tops, etc." When it was read the Chancellor asked a learned Junior what figure of speech it was, and before the Junior could bring his ponderous brain to bear on the subject, an enthusiastic Senior, with his acute countenance luxuriating in self complacency, vehemently roared out, "It's a pleonasm."

—At a special meeting of the Hesperian Student Publishing Association, held on the 14th of Dec, 1875, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Clarence Rhodes, Pres.

Cora Thomas, Vice Pres.

A. W. Field, Editor-in-chief.

W. A. McAllister, Local Editor.

J. L. Shank, Assistant Editor.

J. F. Cornell, Treasurer.

W. P. Rhodes, Secretary.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers, held on the 6th of Jan., 1876, Wayland Bailey was elected Business Manager.

—The new Board of Regents held their first meeting Jan 6th, and drew lots, as directed by the new Constitution, which resulted in Regents Adair and Fifield drawing the six year terms, Tuttle and Gannett the four year terms, and Holmes and Mobley the two year terms. The various standing committees were appointed, as also a special committee to draft resolutions of respect in memory of the late Regent J. M. Hungerford. The board passed a resolution that the hedge be removed from around the dormitory on the Agricultural farm, and the grounds be beautified as much as possible. A resolution was also passed that the fees paid by the members of the Chemistry class be expended for the benefit of the class. The election of a Chancellor was called up. There were several applicants, and the Board took the matter under advisement, until their next meeting, which is on the 24th of March. The committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Regent Hungerford submitted the following:

"The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, desire to place on record this tribute and memorial to the ability, services and character of Hon. E. M. Hungerford, late member of this Board.

The University of which he was an efficient officer, and the State of which he was an honored citizen, have each by his death suffered an irreparable loss; and his associates of the Board of Regents, a personal bereavement.

That he brought to the discharge of every duty most pains-taking care, independence and zeal, his wide-spread honor throughout the State attests.

That he was honored and respected throughout this State by all who knew him, for his fidelity to duty, his energy, and his ability, must be a source of comfort to his widowed mother and other kindred in this their time of greatest bereavement.

And this Board hereby tenders to them and all others thus sorrowing for his loss, their fullest sympathy.

S. J. TUTTLE.

C. A. HOLMES.

WM. ADAIR.

Board adjourned until the 24th of March.

PALLADIAN SOCIETY.—The first meeting for this term was held on the 7th inst. The Society was called to order by Howard Caldwell, ex-president, who called E. P. Holms, president-elect, to the chair. Mr. Holms delivered a short address, which was full of excellent thought, and

was well delivered. He reviewed the past history of the society and spoke of its future prospects. The first thing on the programme was instrumental music, by Willie Hohmann, who understands the art of bringing sweet sounds out of the organ. Next was a declamation by Mr. Unangst, which was well delivered, and Mr. Unangst bids fair to be one of the best declaimers in the society. Mr. Sam English followed with one of his humorous essays, which never fail to bring down the house. Mr. Benner followed with a declamation, which he delivered in a fine style. Next was an essay by Mr. Snell which was well written and full of fine thought. Mr. Hinton followed with one of his humorous declamations, and there is no one in the society can render a humorous piece with as much success as Mr. Hinton. J. C. F. McKesson then read an essay which did him great credit. It was one of the best we have heard for a long time. The last in the class was Mr. Hancock, who delivered an oration. He delivered it in a very earnest style, and it was easy to see that he was in earnest, and understood his subject. The oration will be found in this number of the STUDENT. Miss Barker favored the society with some very fine music. Next in order was the debate. The question was, "Would it be for the benefit of the country, to furnish aid to the Southern Pacific R. R." McAllister, affirmative; Field, negative. As they are both very modest, we will not say anything about the debate; only that the audience appeared well satisfied. The performers were all volunteers, and judging from the rapidity with which the various classes were filled, we should say the members mean business; and we predict this will be one of the most successful terms in society work since the University opened.

PERSONAL.

—Prof. Church delivers a lecture, once a month at Crete.

—Miss Maggie Lamb is teaching in one of the City schools.

—Miss Jennie Jerome has returned to her home in Irwing, Kansas.

—Luther Kuhlman is attending a Theological School, at Gettysburg, Penn.

—Charles Brainard is teaching the young idea how to shoot near Beatrice.

Miss Ara Williams wrote to a friend in the City, that she would not attend until next fall term.

—Miss Emma L. Williams' our ex-assistant editor, is teaching in the high-school at Pawnee city.

—74. W. H. Stevenson was in the City at the close of last term. He looks healthier than when he was attending the University.

—Mrs. Avery (formerly Miss Ida Walker) writes that she is located in the land of "Flowers;" as "mistress of the Avery Mansion," and she thinks it is "one of the finest lands under the sun."

—Homer Walker was in the City last week. He is running an opposition freight line between Seward and Lincoln. He says unless the Railroad comes down on the freight rates, he will "bust" them.

—W. H. McBroom is attending the University this term. He says "it is much pleasanter here, than it was roaming over the prairies, in an Indian country, locating homestead 'corners,'" but when asked, how it compared with his visit to the Elk-horn, says, "Shoo fly, don't bother me!"