

evening, March 26, and will be of unusual interest. The best talent of the University Union and Palladian society will be employed. The chapel will probably be crowded. The following is the programme:

*University Union.*

*Palladian.*

ESSAYS.

Miss Cora Thomas      Miss May Fairfield

ORATIONS.

F. M. Lamberton      J. O. Sturdevant

DEBATE.

J. P. A. Black      A. W. Field

Miss Emma Parks      C. E. Magoon

Question for debate: The Electoral Commission—Was it Politic?

—At a special meeting of the University Union, Friday evening, March 16, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

F. M. Lamberton	President
Emma Parks	Vice President
E. L. Hart	Rec. Sec.
Elma Hawley	Cor. Sec.
S. D. Cox	Treasurer
W. A. McAllister	Critic
H. V. Fitch	Chorister
G. H. Simmons	Historian
A. C. Platt	Sergeant-at-Arms

The Palladian Society, March 13, elected the following officers:

J. O. Sturdevant	President
Alice Morton	Vice President
S. P. Platt	Rec. Sec.
Maud Mullen	Cor. Sec.
Angie A. King	Chorister
Frank McCartney	Critic
Maria Jones	Historian
H. K. Wolfe	Treasurer
D. L. Boise	Usher

—Knowing the natural repugnance which the Plattsmouth *Watchman* possessed towards anything of an intellectual nature, we sent the editor of this little paper, above named, a copy of the *STUDENT*, to hear what the heathen might say. This same editor, known to the press of the State by the title "Little Mac," is a sort of

a monomaniac on English grammar. He criticises unfavorably nearly everything of a literary character, that comes before him, to display his grammatical knowledge. Before the eyes of this peculiar genius the *STUDENT* presents numerous errors and poor productions. The Chancellor's address to the Legislature, admitted by the representative press of the State to be the most powerful plea ever uttered for higher education, becomes in the hands of this strange genius a conglomeration of grammatical errors from beginning to end.

We can not recall just now the circumstances which, a few years since induced Stanley, now the great African explorer, to knock him down in the streets of Omaha. It was for some kind of puerile impudence, an attempt probably to teach Stanley a little grammar.

We have seen this aspiring "What is it?" before. He is the same individual who, speaking before the third house of the Legislature last winter, made the shades of Murray, Harvey and Swinton to retreat in disgust. The roughs of Lincoln stood transfixed with astonishment, when they heard their superior in vulgarity and indecent epithets. That speech caused strong men to bow their heads to hide their blushes of shame. Oh! thou art polished, little Mac. You have such a polite, moral tone to the *Watchman*.

This saint grows about the Normal School and the University being "luxuries afforded only by the rich." Don't be deceived, Mr. *Watchman*. If you think your antecedents will be no obstacle, and if you can pass the requisite examination in grammar, throw aside all prejudice engendered by your religion and conduct, and come right along to the University, and enter the first Prep. year. Don't let poverty hinder you. We have got board reduced here to \$1.37½ per week. You will find no fine silk umbrellas in the mush, but you can endure simplicity of food. Think of the delights you will experience, standing at the head of the class in English Analysis.