

—Although the stairs are not up yet nor the floors down in the ladies' hall, yet the workmen say it is perfectly legitimate for all young lady students to visit and perambulate all over the building if they so desire.

—We understand that Clements has reduced the price of photographs. Now is the time for students and every body to secure pictures of the very best quality for the least money. He has moved his car to the corner of P and 9th, streets.

—A CARD TO STUDENTS. The Brilliant Oil Stove for cooking, or with Dome attachment for heating rooms, are especially recommended to students, who wish to board themselves. Wholesale & Retail Store 23. 11th, Street. Lincoln, Nebraska.

—The following Soph(t) effusion was found on the fly leaf of a singing book in chapel not long since.

"I look in vain, he cometh not,  
Oh dear! what shall I do?  
I cannot listen as I ought,  
Unless he listens too."

—One of the professors walked home from the Hutchinson's entertainment behind a couple of University students, and what he saw caused him to remark the next day, to the young lady, that "You must have been either very tired or very cold last evening."

—Prof. Howard assigns subjects for essays to the members of his class in English Literature. This is an excellent plan, since by consulting other authorities than the text-book, it leads to a better understanding of the chief facts in English Literature. The class exhibits commendable zeal in preparing these essays.

—Why cannot the library be opened more regularly? We cannot speak as to the feelings of the other students, but it is rather provoking to a student of English Literature, after a subject for essay has been assigned him, necessitating thereby the perusing of a dozen volumes, to wait in vain until 3 o'clock for the library to open.

—The students of the Latin School, gave their second public exercise, Friday afternoon before a moderate sized audience in the chapel. The exercises throughout were very interesting and much above the ordinary literary merit of such performances. The programme was too long to particularize but consisted of essays by Misses Hardy and Olmstead, Messrs. Walbridge, Hackney and Warner; declamations by Messrs. Snell, Harrison, Reynolds, Wimberly, and Misses Macduff and White.

—One of the city dress-makers tackled a copy of Loomis' Trigonometry, that one of the young lady students left in her shop, and thought it was a book of dress patterns. She struck Prop. V., in Spherical Trigonometry, and gazing on it said: "I know what fichu basting on a purple polonaise is, and I've met with barege cretonnes cut bias, but when it comes to making dresses for humpbacked women and trimming them with isosceles and perpendiculars to the plain A, E, G I'm going to quit the business."

—On Friday afternoon last, a meeting of the STUDENT ASSOCIATION was called for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the constitution. The design of the amendment was that all should be voters, who have been in attendance at the University during the college year, and who are also actual subscribers. This would materially modify the rule adopted by the Regents three years ago, limiting the voting members to college students whether actual subscribers or not. After a stirring debate on the constitutionality of the measure, the amendment was lost.

—A. D. Williams in his paper the *Central Nebraskan* has a very sensible article on the advantages to the State of Agricultural Colleges, and urges that immediate steps be taken to make our's more effective. We are glad to have so able a knight of the quill to champion our interests, and hope his efforts may not prove fu-