"Nitrous Oxide" or chloroform, gas. It was administered in the grove just behind the S.B. Students & visitors were all there assembled. Those of my class who took it were Ash, Morrissey, Milburn, Prince & Summerville. All showed a disposition to fight Morrissey & Summerville—the former did nothing but walk about & look as if he were searching for a stump upon which to mount to make a speech. The other jumped upon, braced his feet together & said he felt glorious...He was the most intrepidious man of them all—he first jumped upon J. E. Irwin & tore the skirt of his coat nearly off & he then threw himself upon me so suddenly that I could not get out of his way & was obliged to fight in self-defence. Neither of us were hurt for Dick's gas soon "free'd out" & then of course the struggle ended. That night the Freshmen Petitioners declared...Also about 4 that evening Miss Wilson died. Dr. Holt reached the Hill also on that day. Wednesday morning was set apart for the delivery of Mr. Mason's address but as that gentleman, on account of urgent business, could not be present Dr. Mitchell devoted the time to a lecture & the exhibition of some experiments, on Electro-Magnetism. The evening of that day was devoted to the interment of the body of Miss Wilson. It was brought to the Chapel where a long & very solemn & impressive sermon was preached by Prof. Phillips. Thence it was carried to the College burial place & there interred. A numerous