CONCERNING THE "PRIZE SYSTEM."

The arguments in favor of prizes were well stated by a writer in the last number of the Reporter. It may be not improper to give now also some of those arguments that support the opposite view. In so doing, however, we would not find any fault with the action of the college authorities, the decision of the judges in the special cases to which reference has been made, nor in fact speak of any special case whatever. The question in our opinion is one of general interest, and capable of a dispassionate discussion.

It is fully granted that ambition is not in itself dishonorable, and that there is no worthier object of ambition for a young man than to be able to lay the reward of his efforts in the hands of his mother.

It is also admitted as unquestionably true that efforts for the obtaining of prizes are calculated to awaken latent talent, and that the labor thus put forth is not altogether lost. And, finally, there is no question that the practice is time honored and in actual use at a good many institutions.

Nevertheless, it is our belief that the system, or whatever name the custom deserves, is not justifiable, and that there is something essentially wrong with the prize system.

It is fully granted that ambition is not in itself dishonorable, and that there is no worthier object of ambition for a young man than to be able to lay the reward of his efforts in the hands of his mother.

It is also admitted as unquestionably true that efforts for the obtaining of prizes are calculated to awaken latent talent, and that the labor thus put forth is not altogether lost. And, finally, there is no question that the practice is time honored and in actual use at a good many institutions.

Nevertheless, it is our belief that the system, or whatever name the custom deserves, is not justifiable, and that there is something essentially wrong with the prize system.

In the first place, it is our belief that the prize system is, in large part, a mere device to stimulate temporary effort, and thereby discourages that steady, calm, persistent advance in learning which is the true object of education. It is futile to say that genius needs stimulation in order to show itself, and that a Washington or Lincoln would have died unknown but for stimulating opportunities. This is reasoning on a very different plane. That the men would have died without fame but for the stimulus of circumstances may be true, but it does not follow that their genius would have been any less real, nor, necessarily, any less developed, if this stimulus had been wanting. It is a vicious doctrine that couples worldly success with intellectual advancement, confounding the two for the purpose of proving some theory. Intellectual culture is one thing, success in worldly matters another, and he who holds out the latter as a bait for the promotion of the former does surely not take a very high view of the dignity of mental culture.

While it is true that in striving for a prize latent talent is awakened, it is no less true that the whole process of education is a continued effort for the awakening of talent. Hence prizes are only extra inducements that are by no means needed. It is impossible for any talented student to go through a four years' collegiate training without discovering what he can do, and what his talents are. To stimulate an extra ambition for a special object necessarily draws his strength away from the regular work, at least for the time being, and the inevitable result is that what is gained in one direction is lost in another. The only way to remedy this would be to grant prizes of equal value for efforts in every branch pursued, but we know that this cannot be done. If it could be done, there would still be the gravest of all objections remaining, viz: that the work of education would degenerate into a hot-house system of developing and fostering an unsound ambition, a system that would soon kill out that holier flame of a pure love of learning for its own sake, which should be the first duty of the educators to foster.

We are very far from believing that those who strive for a prize do so on account of the pecuniary value of the prize, but we believe that a mere love of lucre is not much more to be depreciated than a mere love of distinction. The world offers so many inducements to the ambitious that the University need not trouble itself about presenting these inducements to young minds who could hardly receive a greater benefit than is contained in the lesson that learning is a jewel of priceless value, and is attainable only to those who love it for its own sake.

There is another objection and a very grave one. The prize system necessarily leads to injustice. Only a few can gain a prize, and it is admitted that the efforts made are the same on the part of a great many. Probably every one of the twenty who entered the prize list has a mother, and if it is true that life has no sweeter joys than when the young student lays in his fond mother's hand the token of his first triumph, it must be very cruel to deny this joy to so many who are inevitably shut out from the triumph owing to the limited number of prizes, although they may have worked just as faithfully and, on the whole, prove just as capable, as the few who secured the prize.

It is certainly no answer to this objection to argue with the writer to whose article we referred, that "there are a certain number of students in our University who receive no benefit whatever from it, who spend their money to come here to school, but who neglect every privilege and form the most fatal habits. * * Because a few refuse to appropriate a good to themselves is no reason why that good should be denied the majority."

What makes this answer so singularly weak is its complete irrelevancy. The question is not about equal privileges, and it is not a question between good and bad students. Those who strive for a prize are, as admitted, all earnest, faithful workers, and it is certainly a very unfortunate way of arguing the question, to compare those who were inevitably excluded from an "exclusive privilege" with those who wilfully and wickedly refuse to avail themselves of the rights and advantages granted to all.

The system of encouraging mental progress by prizes
Another instance: Student A. comes in and asks for "The Popular Science Monthly." Librarian replies, "not in," and rushes off to the other end of the room as if he had received a special call; but it is soon seen that a young lady is the attraction. A. waits patiently some five minutes until the librarian returns, and then asks for the last number of the "North American Review." The same reply, "not in," is given. A. asks where these books are? Librarian replies that Professor A. or B. has them. Then A., somewhat indignant, asks if there is not a law which says that these magazines, reviews, and newspapers shall be left in the library so that every one can refer to them at his will? "Yes," is the reply. A. remonstrates against any one breaking this law; but the librarian has a sudden call again and doesn't return immediately. Thus the matter in this way: "My father pays taxes to support a State University. With these taxes he instructs that school buildings be erected, teachers hired, and a library and magazines purchased. Now is the library and its appurtenances bought for the teacher, or are they not both bought for me?"

Also, it is well known by the students that it is almost impossible for any one outside of the professors and the librarian ring to get hold of a new book until six months or a year after it has been received into the library. This is not right, and something ought to be done to remedy it. Every one ought to have an equal opportunity to enjoy the library. There should be no discriminating—no respecting of persons. "First come, first served," should be the rule. These weaknesses on the part of the librarians and this overstepping or laying aside by the professors of the laws that are made for the library, merits disapproval and is an injury to our University. These evils are growing daily and ought to be eliminated at once. Such things might be tolerated in a sectarian college, but not in a State University.

In addition to all this there is a law prohibiting each student from taking out more than one book at a time. This fact may seem incredible to our new students, for every one is permitted to take out any number of books he pleases, even to double armfuls, as did a junior a few days since. What is the object in having a law and not enforcing it? There should be some law limiting the number of books to which each student is entitled; for, as it is now, it is left entirely in the hands of the librarians to make this limit, and complete satisfaction is not given, since each librarian defines a limit different from the others. We think that each student should not be allowed to take more than three books from the library at one time, and then one member on debate could not get out all the books which treat on the particular subject they may have in hand, thus depriving others of an opportunity to "read up." The remedy for this evil is simple and cannot be applied too soon.

II.

A professor explained to his class the reason of his absence the previous day by saying that he had had the neuralgia in his toe, and had been screaming all night like the devil.—*Chronicle.*
PERSONALS.

—A. N. Van Camp, Law Class '72, is practicing at Milford.

—D. K. Thomas, formerly a special student, is now teaching in Iowa.

—Drain, Law '72, has established himself in his profession in Moline, Illinois.

—Miss Edith Campbell, of the University, has for some time been acting as Principal of the First Ward school in this city.

—Hager & Bain, '72, have associated themselves together and begun the practice of law in West Liberty. Both are young men of talent and culture and we wish them well.

—Prof. Heierich will start for Europe about the first of June. He will spend a portion of his time at the World's Exposition, in Vienna, and will probably not return until late in the Fall. All who are acquainted with the unceasing energy with which he has labored among us, for the cause of Science, will be rejoiced to know that he has this opportunity to visit his native land and recruit his health.

—J. A. Fairbrother, Class '71, who was elected Principal of the Keokuk High School, resigned his position at the close of the Spring term. He is teaching at the Iowa Wesleyan School.

—The latest sensation at one of our X X X Eastern Colleges—an Onion Social, and great was the perfunctory thereof.—Currier.

—A student in the German class criticizing a blackboard exercise, says, "Professor, ought not that word to have an 'omlet' over it?"—Tripeol.

—Prof. T.:—"Can any one tell me the name of the famous German instrument for measuring time by means of water?"

Jen.-"The 'watch on the Rhine.'"—Moliseeina.

—Senior, trying to make an impression—"We have a great deal of aesthetics here. Have you a taste for aesthetics?"

Newcomer—"I don't know, I never ate any; but if they taste like doughnuts I'll like them."—Packer Quarterly.

—A canal driver can enter Cornell University at the close of navigation, become an officer of the S3a, graduate in the spring, and be ready with his little diploma to take a position as steersman when the canal opens again.—Haus. Lit. Magazine.

—A Cockney merchant tried to persuade a Vassar customer to buy two wretched plaster casts which he called Go-onth and Gluey. Seeing her perplexed look he addressed as a word of explanation, "You know the two great singers."—Misseling.

—Prof.—What is Emmet noted for?

Fresh.—Parsimony.

Prof.—What do you mean?

Fresh.—Doesn't Milton say, "First creep the parsimonious emmet, provident of the future?" That's all I know about it.—Targum.

—The Spectator gives some reminiscences of Dr. Notl, from which we take the following dialogue:

Dr. Notl.—"Are you Mr. L.?"

Mr. L.—"Yes, sir."

Dr. Notl.—"Ah! well, I'm Notl, from Schenectady."

Mr. L.—"Well, if you're not from Schenectady, where the hell are you from."—Williams Violets.

—An ingenious freshman has solved the question that forever obviates the necessity of "funking." Having "fried" a paper, he handed his question to Prof. James, the next day, worked out on paper. Enrico.—College Herald.

—Scene: at the table.

Dr.—"Pass the bread, Fairr."

M.—How far?

M.—To Miles.

—Explosion of the listeners and disappearance of the bread.—Moliseeina.

OBITUARY.

The scythe of Death has again struck deep into the ripening grain, and another sheaf has been garnered into harvestous. Another knock upon the bell of time, to forewarn the living of that last sure destiny to which all are hastening. Joseph A. Snelling, Law '73, is dead. He had been ill for several weeks, and at the time of his decease his health seemed to be improving, and strong hopes were entertained of his complete restoration to good health. But the silent uniform workings of the "Grim Destroyer" baffled the wishes of friends, and on that bright May morning when all nature seemed so gay and inviting to the living, he passed from earth to see the unseen and learn the mysteries of that bourne for which he was eminently prepared. Near the time of his death he seemed apparently conscious that the hour of his dissolution was fast approaching, and he remarked quietly to the friends attending him in his last moments, "I hope I only two hours more to live?" and before the time mentioned by the dying boy had expired, his last and prophecy was fulfilled.

A more modest, unassuming, genuine gentleman than the deceased has never been our fortune to meet. Courteous and winning in manner, and attentive in his recitations he won alike the esteem of classmates and professors. All that medical skill or the attention of classmates and friends could do, was done to save him from the grasp of death which had fastened too surely upon him. The remains were followed from the University chapel to the depot by a procession of three or four hundred students, whence they were taken by his brother to Marshalltown for interment. At a meeting of the class subsequent to his death the following resolutions were passed.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.—The University law class, at a meeting this morning, passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Death has taken from our number one whose life amongst us has been an encouragement and incentive to right living; and,

WHEREAS, We desire, as a class, to testify our respect and love for our deceased classmate and to assure his family of our sincere sympathy; therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Joseph A. Snelling, we have lost, for a time, a friend, who, by his modest and unassuming, yet earnest, diligent and upright, has won unqualified admiration and love.

2. That to perpetuate the influence of his life, we will cherish his memory and emulate his many virtues.

3. That to his bereaved family we extend the sympathy born of a common sorrow.

4. That as a class we will attend the funeral exercises of our deceased brother, in University Chapel, to-morrow morning and thus accompany his remains to the depot; and that all class resolutions and class exercises be postponed until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and that their publication be requested in each of the city papers, in the University Reporter and in the city papers of Marshalltown, Iowa.

LAW CLASS, '73,
Iowa State University.

Iowa City, May 13, 1876.
The following telegram from Iowa City, headed, "College Insubordination," appeared in the telegraphic column of the Chicago Evening Journal of May 15:

"A part of the students attending the State University at this place held an indignation meeting last night, and passed resolutions of disapprobation, and concluded by hanging President Thacher in effigy in the University square. President Thacher is said to have refused to grant them leave of absence from recitation to attend the funeral of a fellow student. He gave them one hour to attend the funeral services at the chapel, but would not allow them to go in procession to the depot. This they did against his wishes and thereby incurred his displeasure and reprimand. The city marshal removed the effigy and locked it up until an investigation is made."

These lines were evidently conceived in no benevolent spirit. To the students, it is unnecessary to say that the above is a base and malicious misrepresentation. The idea conveyed by it is false, although it is so skillfully and evasively written that in one sense it may be said to be true. "A part" of the students, or some one else, did hang President Thacher in effigy; but it was a very small part, and was done under the cover of a dark night. These night prowlers do not represent the students as the telegram would seem to infer. Until we saw this telegram we were in utter ignorance of the averted fact that an indignation meeting was held and resolutions of disapprobation passed. It must have been done in some dark alley on that dark night, and then allowed to vanish like the darkness, amid which it was born before the brightness of the new day. Was the reporter for the Journal present on that occasion? Was he one of the insubordinates? Or did the whole thing originate in his fertile brain? We confess these are all enigmas to us.

The remainder of the telegram is the vilest falsehood of all, for it not only misrepresents, but also strikes in a sneaking, underhanded manner, at the reputation of our worthy President. It is true that the recitations in the collegiate department were not suspended for an entire day on account of the death of a member of the law class; but it is further true that President Thacher made it plainly understood in the chapel that morning that all the students were invited and requested to go in procession to the depot. The latter part of the telegram then, which gives the reason for "a part of the students hanging President Thacher in effigy," being utterly false, to what motives must we attribute that action? It is probable that those students—if they were students—who did, had some personal ill feeling towards President Thacher; but we are inclined to think that it may be traced more to a love of fun and adventure than any malice or intent to injure.

For it must have been fun and a real adventure to steal the skeleton at dead of night from Dr. White's room, when at any moment Ruppin's quick ears might have detected them and thus insured them a night in the jail; and to fasten it up in that giant oak, when a slight might have precipitated them to the ground and resulted in a broken limb and almost certain detection. Hence we would be charitable to these misguided youths. Such pluck and executive ability, if rightly directed, will yet win for our University a proud name among the Universities of the world.

But what shall we say of the writer of the falsehoods quoted at the head of this article. His case, too, needs charity. We feel more like praying for him than censuring him. He must have been actuated by spirit too mean, too narrow and too grovelling to merit the name even of most depraved manhood—a very devil.

Quite a number of our exchanges are at present quite earnestly advocating a convention of the editors of college papers. Many reasons are strongly urged, the best of which seems to be that in such a gathering all would be able to say something which would be of use to others in future editions of their papers. Probably the real object of the most ardent upholder of the scheme is a grand excursion, to be topped off with a "high." But granting that their intentions are pure, such an assembly would be of no real use. In almost every paper the editors are changed at least once a year, so that the little knowledge gained would not come to those most needing it. A matter of great dispute seems to be, where shall this Convention be held? No two papers can agree, one in Illinois suggests Chicago, another in Missouri, St. Louis; still another in New England, Boston. All these places no doubt have their advantages, but it seems to us that Iowa City will, in that regard, compare favorably with all, being situated in a central position; and we have no doubt that before this Convention is held it will have railroads branching in every direction.

Hon. Geo. G. Whipple recently lectured to the members of the Law Department on the general subject, "Advice and Warnings to Young Lawyers." The lecture was replete with good advice and counsel, which if regarded by novitiates in the profession would ultimately insure success.
LOCAL.

-Macadamizing our streets has again begun.

-Improvements going on in all parts of the city.

-Jay Club Court has yielded the ghost, and "gone where the wood-bine twines." 

-U. S. Hart, Law '73, is slowly improving, and his physicians predict a final recovery.

-Spring fever rages on and has attacked the members of the graduating class with unusual severity.

-R Price, a member of the University, at the recent examination in this city secured the candidship to West Point.

-The members of the Law Department attended Elder's museum and menagerie en masse. They went to "see the elephant," and express themselves abundantly satisfied.

-Friday the 16th was given the Students as a holiday. This re-visit from hard work was heartily appreciated, and the day was passed in jollification and quiet enjoyment.

-The City Baseball Club is now fully organized. They contemplate securing a pitcher from Chicago, and when thus strengthened will enter the "diamond" as professionals.

-"Spring has come," suggested a Sub-Fresh, as he stepped rather carelessly on the loose end of a plank in the sidewalk, and a quart or so of muddy water shot up his bootleg.

-The gymnasium is now completed and students may now be seen at all hours of the day swinging, tumbling, and making wonderful mid-air leaps for the development of their muscles.

-The museum of the Medical Department lately received a valuable addition in the shape of a stuffed boa constrictor. This rare specimen is nicely mounted, and is the gift of Prof. Peck.

-The students of the Law department recently graced the walls of the lecture room with two fine large pencil portraits of Judge Cole and Chancellor Hammond, executed by Conner, Law '73.

-The row of elms recently planted outside the fence surrounding the University grounds is an effort in the right direction, and in a few years will add much to the appearance of our already beautiful campus.

-Boat riding is becoming a popular if not a lucrative amusement for members of the higher classes. They are making the most of Saturdays and the "fairest moonlight" to better develop muscle, their powers of song, and social relations.

-The following pertinent dialogue took place last Sunday at dinner table to the astonishment of the landlord of a certain boarding house where a number of Law Students were stopping. "How'd ye come out?" "Oh, got scooped. We were even games, and point and point on the last, when pard got euoned on a one hand." Methodist divine on visit to the landlord quietly observed that the human species is degenerating.

-"Old man," ventured a Sophomore, approaching the domicil of his uncle and addressing his paternal: "Lead me to where my love lies dreaming the happy hours away, that I may pour into her diligent ears the ardent story of my affection." The only token the darkness gave was an inanimate boot jack buried by the enraged sire at the adolescent victim of cupids, as he disappeared down a dark alley.

-The appointees from the Law Department for public performance at commencement, are the following: Carney, Clark, Fisher, Grant, Miss Hickey, Isabell Matthews, McClain, Miller and Russell. As a general thing the appointments were approved by the remaining members of the class, although private feelings in several instances were seriously shocked. Mr. Fisher was chosen valedictorian, and a better or more worthy selection could not have been made.

-"Boys will be boys." This old adage was recently verified in our midst by a student or a number of students appropriating the skeleton in the museum and suspending it from the boughs of one of the stately oaks in the campus. The aforesaid skeleton was carefully shielded from the chilling spring blasts by an "unmentionable," upon which was written in large Spencerian characters the name of our worthy President. Who perpetrated this unadmonishable joke is a mystery, but public suspicion points to the Senior Class.

-Perhaps the finest and most closely contested game of base ball that ever occurred in the city, took place last Saturday on Blackburn Square, between the City and University clubs. Each nine, recruited and reorganized, was in splendid trim for the contest. The day was fine, and hundreds of the friends of both nines assembled to witness the game. Space will not permit an elaborate review of the matter; suffice to say that the playing upon both sides was excellent. At the close of the seventh inning, the score stood 12 and 12. The Universities then bid the Cities good bye, leading until the end of the game, and winning by a score of 23 to 15. Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes.

-A Junior thus writes in his diary after "turning in" at a rather unreasonable hour:

Oh, the luscious oscillations
Of to-night's manipulations,
With Mary Jane:
Elijah-like I felt translated
To some blissful, better land;
Where lovers met, and loved and mated,
Joined in hope, and heart and hand.
But the thought that's now supremal
Is, how her ma in garb nocturnal,
Appeared, and like some ghost infernal
Crushed out my hope so fresh and vernal,
By telling me I'd better turn all
Hope to flight, and nevermore
Insert my corpus through her door.
Not a nickel cared her mother
For the many tears I shed,
But told me I might go to thunder
And Mary Jane might go to bed.

The next annual meeting of the Iowa State Teachers' Association will be held in this city, (in the University buildings,) August 26th-28th. Addresses will be delivered by the President, Prof. L. M. Hastings of Ottumwa, Pres. Thacher and Prof. Leonard,—the latter gentleman expecting to give the Association the first use of the superior spectrocope now being constructed for him by the Dublin manufacturer.

Papers are to be read by Rev. Alexander Burns of Simpson Centenary College, Pres. A. S. Welch of the Agricultural College, Prof. C. W. V. Coolen, late of Iowa College; Messrs. J. Valentine, Manchester, W. F. Heath, Marengo, T. H. Smith, Cedar Rapids, C. O. Knepper, Waverly; Misses Carrie Bassett, Sioux City, and Ella W. Crane, Marengo, and several more are expected though not yet positively promised. Important parts have been assigned to Messrs. R. Sauderson, Burlington, R. A. Harkness, Garden Grove,—Stuart, Ft. Dodge, Albert Loughbridge, Newton, William Lytle, Oskaussa, J. W. Akers, Waterloo, and W. W. Jamison, Keokuk.

The outlook is very promising. The city will give the Association a hearty welcome.
JAMES' Photograph & Gem Gallery  
Is the place to get a First Class Picture,  
They don't want your money unless they can  
suit you.  
Photographs card size and up to any size you want.  
All negatives retouched  
in the most perfect manner.  
Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.  
N. B.—Copies of the Faculty and all the University classes for sale.  

GET THE BEST.  
Webster's Unabridged Dictionary,  
10,000 words and meanings not in other dictionaries.  
1905 Enlarged; 1905 Pages/Quarto. Price $12.  
We render in my capacity to obtain exact definitions, I consent to it.  
[Newhauser Collet]  
very scholar knows for value.  
[W. H. Prescott, the Historian.]  
run one of my daily correspondents  
[John II. Maclay, the Historian, &c.]  
so far as I know, best defining Dictionary.  
[Horace Mann,]  
be the best guide of students of our language.  
[John G. Whittier.]  
I advise all others to follow scientific terms.  
[Professor Hitchcock.]  
my remarkable composition of human knowledge.  
[W. S. Clark, Pres't Ag. Colleges.]  
also Webster's National Pictorial Dictionary.  
1905 Pages; 600 Engravings; Price $5.  
This work is really a gem of a dictionary, just the thing for the million. — American Educational Monthly.  
Published by G. & C. Merriam, Springfield, Mass. Sold by all Booksellers.  

Miss Nellie Eaton,  
has a fine assortment of  
Millinery Goods  
of every description. Call and see them.  
West Side, Clinton St.  

City Hat Store,  
SILK HATS  
FROM $5 TO $7.  
Fitted and ironed free.  
We make a specialty of this line and have equipped ourselves with the best of facilities for doing business.  
Latest Styles—Full Assortment.  

JAMES RANKIN, Baker, Confectioner,  
and dealers in  
Fruit, Cigars and Cakes.  
Wedding and other parties supplied with fancy cakes on short notice, candies, rices, &c.  

Oysters  
Served in every style.  
Students, give him a call.  
J. M. SMITH & CO.,  
dealers in all kinds of  
Family Groceries.  
DUBUQUE STREET.  

J. G. FINK,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
Stationery, Tobacco, Cigars & Notions.  
Clinton St., under St. James Hotel,  
IOWA CITY, IOWA.  

O. STARTSMAN,  
dealers in  
Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plate Ware,  
and all kinds of Fancy Goods.  
IOWA CITY, IOWA.  
All kinds of Repairing promptly attended to, and warranted.  

DENTISTRY  
H. H. TULLOSS, M.D., B. D. S.  
B. PRICE.  
Office east side Clinton street, three doors south of the National Bank.  
Iowa City, Iowa.
College Restaurant.
FINEST OYSTER PARLOR
IN THE CITY.
Bread, Cakes, Pies, &c.
Warm Meals Only 26 Cents!
CIGARS TO BEAT THE WORLD!
CANDIES IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Students!
Remember when you want Oyster for Parties
Society we will give you BOTTOM FIGURES.
H. M. GOLDSMITH,
COLLEGE STREET.

S. BAKER,
DEALER IN
GROCERIES

---AND---
PROVISIONS.
Corner of Market and Linn Streets, at sign of
Second Ward Grocery.
Keeps Always on hand the Best Quality of
Grogceries the Chicago Markets
Can Produce.
As Low as any House in Town!
Also the highest price paid for Butter and
Eggs. Eggs taken in exchange for Groceries.

1873.

JAMES LEE,
28 Washington Street, Iowa City
[ESTABLISHED 1853]

BOOKSELLER,
Stationer, Binder,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in University
Text Books, Commercial College Books, City
and Country School Books, Blank Books, School Registers, Blanks
and Reward Cards.

NEWS DEPOT.
Latest Papers, Magazines and Periodicals
WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES
Blank Books, School Registers, Blanks
and Reward Cards.

IOWA CITY
National Bank,
Bank-Block, Iowa City,
President, E. CLARK,
Cashier, T. J. COX.

DIRECTORS:
L. B. Patterson, S. J. Kirkwood,
John Powell, Theodore Samay,
Rush Clark, Thos. Hill,
Solomon Colden.
Collections made in all Parts of the United
States, European Imports Con-
stantly Supplied.

TOWNSEND'S
FIRST CLASS
Gallery
At his new stand in downtown's block, entrance
on Washington street.
We are Prepared to take Any & Every Style
OF PICTURES.
From the smallest Vignettes to life size
scenery, in artist style equal to any Eastern or
Home productions.
Special pains taken to accommodate
STUDENTS,
WHETHER THEY DESIRE PICTURES
Taken Singly or in Groups.
None shall return home without having the
photographs of their friends and class mates.
We give especial attention to taking large sized
photographs of the graduating classes, suitable to
present to the Literary Societies.

Old Pictures Conried to any Size Desired,
Photographs Colored in Oil or Water
Colors.
HEADQUARTERS,
For Card Photographs, and Groups.
Students, Citizens and Strangers
Call and Examine Spec-
imens of our work
FIRST PREMIUM Awarded over all com-
petitors at the last Johnston's Co. Fair.
Sign of Red Show Case
WASHINGTON STREET.
T. W. TOWNSEND,
Iowa City Music Store.

PIANOS & ORGANS
In the country, always on hand.
VIOLINS & GUITARS
From the Best Makers.
SHEET MUSIC, INSTRUCTION BOOKS, &c.
Wholesale & Retail, at manufacturer's prices
furnished. Bank Block
Clinton Street.

G. W. Marquardt,
Wholesale & Retail Dealer in
WATCHES,
CLOCKS, JEWELRY,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARE,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Fancy Goods, Toys, Cut-
tery in great variety. Particular attention given to
watch repairing and engraving. Iowa City, Iowa.

J. J. DIETZ,
DEALER IN
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
GLASS and QUEENSWARE
Washington Street, Corner of Dubuque.

MILLINERY,
NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Call and see the fashionable
Hats & Bonnets
Ribbons, Flowers, &c.
of choice quality, at rooms formerly occupied by
Mrs. Westfall.
Mrs. CLARK & KINNON.

C. L. MOZIE,
Cash Dealer in Fancy and Staple

DRIY GOODS,
Notions, Embroideries, Trimmings, Lace,
Ladies' Furnishing Goods.
White Goods, Shawls, Woolens,
All the Popular Domestic.
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Matings, Rugs, &c, &c.
In great variety, CHEAP.
Particular attention paid to
orders.
Agent for Miss. Demorest's celebrated patterns.
Bank Block, Clinton st.,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

AT WETHERBY'S
State Fair
Premium Gallery.

THE
BEAUTIFUL REMBRANDT SHADOW PICTURES
Are made so fine as any Eastern Pictures, and
for superior to any others in this city, and finely re-
touched by a German artist. We
Challenge Comparison!
Every one made by hand. None but Educated
Artists employed at this establishment is the se-
cret of our success. Call and see for yourselves
Studio over Lewis & Bros.' Groc-

Meat Markets.
KIMBALL, STEBBNS & MEYER
Wish to say to their student friends that they have
Three Meat Markets, viz;
Franklin Market,
Corner of the Avenue and Dubuque st.
Third Ward Meat Market,
Corner of Linn and Market streets;

The People's Market,
On Dubuque street.
At any of these markets, the best of all kinds of
meat and vegetables can be obtained at reasonable
rates.

RED MORTAR DRUG STORE. Finest Stock in City.
BANK BLOCK, WASHINGTON STREET.
Academic Department.

NATHAN B. LEONARD, A.M.,
Professor of Mathematics,

GUSTAVUS HERCHER, A.M.,
Professor of Chemistry,

CHARLES A. ROBERTS, A.M.,
Professor of Latin and Literature,

ARIS S. DURRIE, M.A.,
Professor of Classical Literature,

S. N. FOWLER, B. B.,
Professor of Greek and Latin.

LEONARD E. PARKER, A.M.,
Professor of Greek Literature,

ALEXANDER THOMSON, J. E.,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

WILLIAM C. PRESTON, B. Ph.,
Lecturer on Agriculture.

G. L. FINKHAM, A. B.,
Instructor in English Literature.

EDWARD L. B. MILLER,
Professor of Law.

OF. (Of the Supreme Court of Iowa) Professor of Constitutional and Criminal Law.

C. A. CLARK, B. B.,
Professor of Chemistry.

W. C. W. ROBERTSON, M. D.,
Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine.

W. D. MIDDLETON, M. D.,
Professor of Physiology and Microscopic Anatomy.

J. C. WINDELL, M. D.,
Instructor.

J. E. CHAPMAN, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Chemistry.

RICHARD PETTY, M. D.,
Assistant Professor of Anatomy.

R. H. HALE, M. D.,
Professor of Physiology and Microscopic Anatomy.

MARK KENNEY, M. D.,
Lecturer on Insects.

Drs. KULP and WILSON,
Lecturers on Chemistry.

Professor of Chemistry.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Mathematics.

Professor of English.

Professor of Chemistry.

Professor of Natural Science.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture.