

# THE VIDETTE.

IN LOCO PARENTIS.

VOL. II.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

NO. 15.

## THE VIDETTE.

ISSUED  
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.  
During Collegiate Year, S. U. I.

S. B. HOWARD, Editors and Proprietors.  
A. T. HORTON,

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Single copy..... 5 cents.

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### WHAT WE THINK.

In looking over the exchanges it is pleasing to note the growing interest and increasing prosperity manifested in American colleges. During the past year millions of dollars have been donated to educational institutions by benevolent givers and lovers of learning. Nearly every paper brings word of some college receiving an endowment fund. This shows the high regard people have for educational work of the present day, and the pains they are taking to further the cause of learning in our land. It is true there are some men who believe time and money expended in acquiring an education is thrown away; that persons possessed with natural abilities can succeed as well in life without the knowledge of the sciences and language as with it. But the old fogies of a generation ago are fast passing away, and men having more enlightened views of life and its accomplishments are taking their places. Not many years ago a college graduate was considered a rarity, while among the present rising generation a college education is regarded as a necessity. Educational halls are being enlarged to meet the wants of increased attendance, and new schools are being planted throughout the country. A college that has no larger number of students enrolled the present year than in the past, may be said to be on the decline, for the majority of schools are claiming a larger attendance now than ever before in the history of the institutions. Our city has been styled the "Athens of Iowa," and that may it well be called. This is the educational center of the State. The high schools throughout the State are fitting their students to enter the Freshman class of the University, which has now become a popular institution of learning. The University halls are becoming too small to meet the wants of an increased attendance; and with the steady growth in all departments, additional halls will be required to carry on the work of the school. Since the abolishment of the two Sub-Freshman years, two years ago, two fine academies have been opened in the city, and have made rapid growth—the Iowa City Academy having enrolled the present term over two hundred and fifty stu-

dents—a showing which no other preparatory school in the State can equal.

Why this increased interest in educational work these later years? "We are living in a fast age," it is said. True; and activity favors intellectual development; it is the mainspring that drives forward the discoveries in science and art, which has aroused the sleeping powers of genius within him. The great and successful inventions have lightened his physical burdens, and have brought his mental faculties into play. The meager sum with which good literature and books can be procured, has placed the best reading within the grasp of the poor. By the dispersion of knowledge through this great channel, the rising generation feel the need of mental improvement in order to meet the demands of our progressive age.

It is seldom that an entertainment is given in Iowa City so really enjoyable as that of last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Laura E. Dainty. It was indeed a happy departure from that class of entertainments to which we are so frequently compelled to listen. The music was of course first-class, being given by Miss Dr. Hess, who never fails to delight her hearers, and Mr. M. D. Murphy, who is a new aspirant for popular favor, and who exhibited rare powers of musical skill.

President Pickard, in a brief but elegant speech, introduced Mrs. Dainty, whose beauty and personal attractions won the hearts of her audience before she had spoken a word. Her bright and sparkling eyes, her artless and unaffected manner, and the winning smiles which wreathed her handsome face, foretold her power to move her audience to laughter or to tears at her own will. She was attired in an elegant toilet of white satin *en trame*. Laid across the front, almost diagonally, was a scarf draping of white Spanish lace, which extended to the back of the skirt, where it was caught up, and fell in many clusters over the long graceful train. Around the bottom of the skirt was a profusion of lace, while directly above, and falling over, this pretty trimming, a narrow knife pleating of the satin, caught at certain intervals in such a manner as to form cascades of lace and satin, giving to the whole a charming effect. The corsage was V-shaped, cut square at the neck and laced down the back. Short sleeves with a heavy fall of rich lace, fell gracefully over the elbows. A beautiful bunch of red and white crush roses, artistically placed in the square cut front completed the elegance of this becoming toilet. Of her reading we can speak only in terms of hearty commendation. She neither declaims nor recites, but puts herself entirely behind the characters she repre-

sents. Her programme gave her an opportunity for the display of her largely sympathetic nature, in such pieces as "Kentucky Belle," "Poor Little Joe," and the "Volunteer's Wife," and for her matchless humor in "Christmas at the Quarters," "A Naughty Little Girl's Views of Life," "How we Hunted a Mouse," and "The Brakeman goes to Church." The most expressive tribute to her power was exhibited in the death-like stillness following her rendering of "Poor Little Joe." She possesses a voice of peculiar sweetness and of great compass as well. As compared with Mrs. Scott Siddons, Mrs. Dainty has undoubtedly left the better impression upon those who heard both. Though perhaps no more graceful, Mrs. Dainty is far more unaffected and pleasing in her manner. In her expression of the humorous, she certainly far surpasses Mrs. Siddons. We sincerely hope Mrs. Dainty will visit our city again ere long.

Those who did not go to see "True Devotion" played by the Forbes & Cotton company last night, missed one of the best entertainments of the season. The play was interesting throughout. All the actors are first-class, and Ben Cotton and his little daughter Idalene are simply immense. Little Idalene is perfectly at ease on the stage, and her graceful and winning manners at once captivate the hearts of her audience. Last night the most enthusiastic applause greeted her whenever she appeared. Ben Cotton as "Faithful Bob," seemed to personate to perfection every phase of his character. From the performance last night, we can heartily recommend the company as first-class in every respect.

The play to-night will be "Black Diamonds." The following is what the Aurora Evening Post says of it:

"As predicted, 'Black Diamonds' was witnessed by a con course of people Saturday night. Like the previous evening the weather was very bad and a heavy storm seemed imminent, but the people came out just the same. Not one out of ten of the traveling companies which visit Aurora can secure such a attendance during the most favorable weather. It was the conviction from past experience that the amusing drama would be presented in a manner, the most approved, and all were well pleased. The applause bestowed upon Ben Cotton and little Idalene was simply on 'ovation, they being greatly cheered on each appearance. Forbes & Cotton company in their productions, 'True Devotion' and 'Black Diamonds' here have disappointed no one. On the contrary, all who were in attendance, were thoroughly entertained and satisfied."

Don't fail to see "Black Diamonds" to-night.

Owing to the society meeting and the intertainment at the Opera House, the attendance at the lecture by Underwood was not as large as it otherwise would have been or as it probably will be to-night and to-morrow, for Iowa City contains but few of that class who are either so ignorant or bigoted as not to wish to hear both sides of any important question when presented in a fair and candid manner. In this latter respect, there are few who excell Mr. Underwood as a speaker. There are undoubtedly more accomplished orators on the lecture platform, but none who more conscientiously, or with more respect to opposition, state the conclusions to which they have arrived.

His lecture last evening was on radicalism and consevatism and was a forcible presentation of ideas upon what has now become a well-worn object. The lecture which will be given to-night, on "the positive side of free thought." Those who had the pleasure of hearing this lecture three years ago will remember it as one of the ablest expositions of materialistic philosophy which has ever been given to Iowa City. His lecture for Sunday evening on "a personal duty" is also one of those productions which has been instrumented in placing him at the head of the free thought movement in America.

The Senior "spread," Monday, will be the great event in the history of '81. They have telegraphed to Mt. Vernon announcing their coming, and have ordered a sumptuous banquet to be prepared regardless of expense. All the delicacies of the season will be served in the very latest style, by cooks imported expressly for this event. We are sorry that all this prospective happiness should be in the least degree marred by the hard-heartedness of the Faculty. In granting the Seniors leave of absence for Monday, the Faculty did so on the express condition that they should not take the Junior ladies. It's hard luck, boys. We sincerely sympathize with you, but you will have to grin and bear it.

On next Wednesday night a few of our energetic young people, assisted by Mr. L. M. Hubbard, of Wilton, will give a concert at the Opera House. The famous operetta, "Penelope," will be presented by the following persons: Penelope, Miss Alice Freeman; Mrs. Croaker, Miss Lucia Cole; Chalks, Mr. W. Hohenschuh; Tosser, Mr. C. C. Clark; Pitcher, Mr. W. Hardy. The concert will open with music by the Iowa City Lady Quartette; solos by Miss Marie Congdon, Mr. M. D. Murphy, and Mr. L. M. Hubbard.

The teachers of Colorado are urging the consolidation of the School of Mines, School of Agriculture, and State University.

Prof. Hinrichs has gone to Cedar Falls.

Miss Alice Freeman left last night for Chicago, to make a short visit.

Tiedrick got on his muscle and went through the bass drum.

Don't you wish you were a Senior? Then you could go to Mt. Vernon.

"Have you secured your company?" That seems to be the important question with the boys.

We are sorry to learn that Frank Seerley is obliged to leave school on account of ill health. He will drop part of his studies and finish this term.

Mrs. Dainty was the guest of President Pickard while in the city. She taught school under the President's superintendance in Chicago some years ago.

Scene in Essay Class—"If, for any reason, English should become extinct"—

"He is, Professor," cried a voice from the back seat.—*Tripod.*

The lower classmen held a meeting to-day, and adopted resolutions remonstrating with the Faculty against allowing the Seniors to go to Cornell Monday. They were handed to us for publication, but are unavoidably crowded out.

MARRIED—Mr. J. W. Whitmore of Iowa City, to Miss Ella Merrit, of Olin, Iowa. We acknowledge the receipt of cards. We always knew that's what you would come to, Whit. Long life and happiness to you.

The President informed us a few mornings since that the reading room was intended as a place of study, and that those who found it necessary to talk about other matters would occupy the recitation room across the hall. Would it not be fun to have a "naughty little girl" in that room?

We are glad to hear of the good fortune of our old schoolmate, J. J. Bowles. He is engaged in the mining business, and since Sept. 1, 1880, has cleared \$15,000 by the rise of stock of one mine in which he is interested. He now owns extensive interests in mines in Mexico and Nevada. Mr. Bowles' many friends will congratulate him on his success.

Scene in recitation room—first lady—Oh my, I haven't my lesson. Its just too awfully horrid hard for any use. Second lady—If the Prof. calls on me, I shall die; I know I shall die. Its awful. First lady—Oh! he is most down to my name. What's the next topic? Quick, I know he'll call on me, and, good heavens! I can't recite. I am sure I shall faint. This lesson is perfectly terrible. We didn't listen any longer.

## GOD KNOWETH BEST.

Sometime when all life's lessons have been learned,  
And sun and stars forever more have set,  
The things which our weak judgment here have spurned—  
The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet—  
Will flash before us out of life's dark night,  
As stars shine most in deepest tints of blue;  
And we shall see how all God's plans were right,  
And how that seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh,  
God's plans go on as best for you and me.  
How, when we called, He heeded not our cry,  
Because his wisdom to the end could see.  
And even as prudent parents disallow  
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,  
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now  
Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

And if sometimes, commingled with life's wine,  
We find the worm-wood, and rebel and shrink,  
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine  
Pours out this potion for our lips to drink.  
And if some friend we love is lying low,  
Where human kisses cannot reach his face,  
Oh, do not blame your loving Father so,  
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know, know that lengthened breath  
Is not the sweetest gift God sends his friend,  
And sometimes the sable pall of death  
Conceals the fairest boon this love can send.

If we could push aside the gates of life,  
And stand within, and all God's workings see,  
We would interpret all this doubt and strife.  
And for each mystery could find a key.

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart.  
God's plans, like lilies pure and white, unfold;  
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart.  
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.

And if through patient toil we reach the land  
Where tired feet with sandals loose may rest,  
I think that we will say, "God knew the best."  
Noel's for sweet cider.

Stationery at George Fink's.

Who threw the cordwood at those students, and why did they throw it?

Students and citizens, don't fail to examine James & Co.'s photographs before having them taken.

We understand that several Sophomores will enter the Oratorical Contest.

Remember the new store at Pickering's old stand, and give it a share of your patronage.

## THE LAW CLASS.

"A cheil's among ye, takin' notes,  
And faith he'll prent it." —BURNS.

The Year-Book is ready for the printer.

Adams begins on Corporations Monday.

Chancellor Hammond leaves town Monday.

One hundred and seventeen members in the class.

Prof. Ross promises a week on probate matters—something new in the course.

We notice in the new volume of Reports a case in which A. L. Hudson, '77, successfully maintained his cause.

Prof. Ross' name is conspicuous in the new volume of Reports among those whose efforts proved successful before the court.

W. C. Hutchins, for some time a member of the Sophomore class and a graduate of the Law class of '80, is in town. It's rumored—but we won't repeat it.

It looks pretty bad when a law student will change his boarding place ten blocks further from the University such weather as this, just for the sake of eating at the same place with —.

The Chancellor excused the entire class, and Prof. Ross adjourned his class in Washburn the other day, because the boys were so anxious to hear Boal's speech. Five heard it, the other one hundred and twelve haven't been heard from.

Miss Mordoff's German conversational club, at a recent meeting, presented her with a fine gold pencil and an elegant silver card receiver. Mr. Blashfield, in behalf of the club, made the presentation speech in a few well-chosen words. Of course it was a surprise to Miss Mordoff, but the present was highly appreciated.

"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Law No 1—"Now you are making an *argumentum ad hominem*."

Law No. 2, thinking he is the victim of an insult—"Do you mean that for me? If you do I'll fight you in a minute."

The famous conspiracy trial, with which the District Court has been occupied for the past two weeks, has been largely attended in the afternoons by members of the class. The speeches of the counsel were specially interesting, as the members for both sides were among the ablest lawyers of the State.

The fifty-second volume of the State Reports is out, and several members have purchased it at the reasonable price of \$1.25. The great reduction is due to the action of the last Legislature. The reform could be made more effectual by issuing, at the same cost, the back numbers which are out of print, and which can hardly be had at any price.

The Chancellor distributed a few copies of a little pamphlet on the history of England before the conquest, at the close of his lecture Wednesday. It was prepared by Hine, '78, for the use of the students of his school, and is a very complete as well as condensed account of that very interesting period.

## LAW LITERARY.

The Laws entertained a fair audience Thursday night, with a programme, some parts of which were excellent and others very poor. The "Quotation from Ingersoll," by Mr. Quinn, was not well rendered owing, perhaps, to the lack of preparation in committing it. A cornet and violin solo, by Coyle and Jackson, was well received by the audience. Mr. D. M. Reynolds read an essay on "Macbeth," which evinced careful preparation, and was a fair analysis of the character; but its extreme length, and the annoying habit the gentleman has of walking about on the floor while speaking, detracted much from the merits of his production. The question, "Resolved, That Capital Punishment should be Abolished," was affirmed by Rudolph and Palmer, and denied by Pollock and Thompson. The usual arguments were produced on either side, and the decision of the judges gave the question to the affirmative. After a vocal duet, by Messrs. Rogers and Murray, F. D. Sheets declared "New England," in a manner that did not detract from the fine reputation which he has already won as one of the best speakers of our societies. The finest production of the evening was the valedictory, by Mr. J. H. Sweney, subject, "An Untold Story." Mr. Sweney, in his impressive and interesting style, related an incident of the Rebellion, in which the lives of six hundred men were saved by the superhuman bravery of two women. A train bearing Union soldiers was passing into Tennessee. In a lonely defile of the mountains a bridge spanning a deep chasm was to be passed. The Rebels had fired this bridge, and but for the timely aid of these unknown women Iowa would have mourned the death of more of her gallant sons. Made strong by terror and despair, they tore the burning timbers from the bridge, and, standing above its reeling frame with glaring torch, signaled the approaching train. The engine stopped on the very brink of the abyss, and among those who crowded forward to look down into its gloomy depths was Mr. Sweney. We can imagine what his feelings were as he stood there, a boy, far from home, in an enemy's country, worn by the dangers and toils of war. What wonder that he then received the impressions which enable him now to paint the heroic deed of those noble women in such glowing colors?

Noel wants to see you.

It is a settled fact that James & Co. make the best photos in Iowa City.

## CLIPPINGS.

Brigham Young acquired the title of General from having been called "Briggy-dear" so often by his numerous wives.—*Randolph Macon*.

Professor in Moral Philosophy—"Mr. K., what end has a mother in view when she punishes her child?"

Mr. K. blushes and sits down.

A college education is bound to tell. Mr. Ernst, A.B., LL.D., S.S., who graduated from Harvard in 1876, has been elected President of a Boston base ball club.

We have learned a new cure for drowsiness. Hold up the right foot. It requires no little exertion, but the experiment has been tried, and has proved a success.—*Rockford Seminary Magazine*.

A bald-headed professor reproving a youth for the exercise of his fists, said: "We fight with our heads at this college." The young pugilist hesitated and replied: "Ah! I see, and you have butted all your hair off.—*Ariel*."

Few, perhaps, fully realize the wonderful reduction in the price of standard literature. There was a time when books were considered (as they ought still to be) the greatest luxuries. Their possession was limited to the rich, for the fabulous prices which they cost placed them beyond the hopes of the poor, and thus the aristocracy of learning was united to that of wealth, until the invention of the printing press in the 15th century ushered in a new era, and by the cheaper multiplication of books, placed them within the reach of the poorer classes; but even this was not sufficient to make literature accessible to all, and extreme poverty has always been the barrier to keep people from possessing and enjoying the works of the best authors. But what a change has recently taken place! The revolution caused by the American Book Exchange, has reduced the price of standard literature, it would seem, to the lowest possible figure, so that the poorest of the poor can enjoy works which only a short time ago were found only in the libraries of the rich. There is no excuse any longer for poor men to be without a library. One dollar will now buy what would have cost fifteen a few years ago. I. K. Funk & Co. of New York are sending out their standard series, and Allin, Wilson & Co. are the sole agents for the West. This is the depository from which other agencies are supplied, and the books can be procured here for exactly what they cost in New York City. Among the works we noticed those of Oliver Goldsmith, Oration of Demosthenes, Macaulay's Essays, Carlyle's Essays, and a large number of others by the best authors. They are published in magazine form, the print is clear, and the volumes are bound in the heaviest manilla paper; thus making them durable, convenient, and altogether suitable for a student's library. Every student ought to avail himself of this rare opportunity to secure so much for a very small sum of money.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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**SALE.**

**SALE.**

From all over the State come encouraging reports for the University. We may look forward to a large number of students in a very few years. The prejudices which have been so carefully fostered in the minds of the people against this institution are fast passing away since so many of our graduates have gone out as teachers over the State. It has been the policy of those interested in denominational schools to use every argument against the University, in order to build up their own institutions. We met one man who was very bitter in his opposition to the University, because he had been made to believe that only two students from each county could attend the school, and that these were supported by the State. This is only a sample of the objections raised.

**UMPTION**

ELY CURED.  
this disease, who are un-  
uld try Dr. Kisser's Cel-  
Powers. These Powders  
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**PRICES,**

He stole a kiss: the little Miss Pretended it did grieve her. 'Twas theft," she said, and tossed her head, Like every such deceiver. 'Twas theft, I know," he whispered low, "A greater you have done; With winning art you've stolen my heart; A kiss is all I've won." With crimson blushes her fair cheek flushes, As glancing down she said: "Return my kiss—for 'twas amiss— And take my heart instead." —E.R.

James A. Miller has resigned his position as Sophomore editor of the Reporter, and P. Lee Johnson has been elected to fill the vacancy. Harvard has one hundred and eighty-eight instructors in all the various departments, with an attendance of 1,364 students. The number of students in the scientific department has more than doubled that of last year, and the post-graduate courses are meeting with much favor.

The State University of Wisconsin has withdrawn from the Inter-State Oratorical Association. Lack of harmony among her students is supposed to be the cause. Though it may be a long time before Madison can boast of as fine an orator as Mr. Lafollette, who took the first prize in the Inter-State Contest two years ago, yet it is with regret that we announce the withdrawal of so celebrated an institution from an association as popular as this. We hope the students of Madison will reconsider their rash step, and send out their orator as usual.

And now the Seniors are going to have a sleigh-ride. Friday the class met and decided on an excursion to Mt. Vernon Monday. Two large sleighs have been chartered, into which the Senioric dignity will be jammed, and we understand that the boys who are so fortunate as to be "solid" will occupy the sleigh with the ladies, while their less fortunate brethren will entertain one another in the other sleigh. It's too bad, boys; but there is some consolation after all, for you will have all the better opportunity to make mashes at Cornell. The ladies there are susceptible, we are told.

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Noel's for warm peanuts. Miss Fannie Gates, of Cedar Rapids, is in town visiting her friend, Miss Eva Miller. Go to George Fink's for your tobacco. Are our Monday morning talks in the Chapel to be continued as soon as the weather will permit? We hope so, as they are both interesting and instructive. The choicest cigarettes at Geo. Fink's. James A. Kerr delivered a lecture at Springdale last Friday evening. We understand that it was highly appreciated by the people of that burg.

If you want a boss oyster stew, go to Noel's. Alvin Ady, one of Smith & Mullin's popular clerks, has made his first trip on the road as traveling salesman for that firm. He had good success and will try it again soon. Go to Noel's for everything first class in the line of confectioneries. Who are the "wise Senior," the "meddlesome Junior," and the "inquisitive Sophomore" who turned off the gas at the Christian Chapel prayer-meeting, a few evenings since?

The finest line of cigars ever brought to Iowa City, at George Fink's. J. C. Dooley, who early last fall entered the matrimonial state, is teaching at Bloomfield, Iowa, and reports success. Glad to hear it, J. C. Long may you wave, and may the hair never grow thinner on the top of your head.

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*Sic transit*—an ambulance wagon.

251 of the 358 colleges in the United States have been established since 1850.

Entertainments are quite numerous this winter and generally well attended.

Little Inalene Cotton at the Opera House to-night.

Several of our exchanges are boasting of their cadet bands. We are not obliged to be silent on that subject any longer, for we now have a band. Although but recently organized, the boys are making rapid improvement, and by the time drill opens in the spring, they will rival the Iowa City Cornet Band.

Columbia College has an endowment of about \$5,000,000, the last annual income was \$210,220. From students in the department or arts, School of Mines and School of Law, the receipts for the year ending September 30, 1880, were \$110,697.34, making the total income \$321,917.56.

This is the way a Vassar girl tells a joke: "Oh girls! I heard just the best joke to-day. It was just too funny! I can't remember how it came about, but one of the girls said to Prof. Mitchell—Oh dear! I can't remember just what she said, but Prof. Mitchell's answer was just too funny for any use. I forget just exactly what she said, but it was too funny for anything.—*Amherst.*

Four horses, seven buffalo robes, ninety-nine bells, and a world of girls. Small urchin out of the road! The Freshmen were out on a "special" Thursday night. With the prettiest girls and the brightest boys, could anything else be expected from the class of '84? The villager was charmed by the jingle of bells as the Freshman class, gathering its load, fled eastward with almost the speed of a sunbeam and the delight of youth. Whither did they go? As pleasant dreams flitted across our mind, the seraphic music of congenial voices, mingled with the clatter of hoofs and the murmur of bells, disturbed the stillness, and announced the expedition's return.—*Freshman.*

Isn't that gushing? But that is what we might expect from a Freshman who has been sleigh-riding. Wonder if he has yet awakened from the charms of the "seraphic music of a congenial voice?" Judging from the lateness of the hour at which they returned the dream must have been a long one; for the small hours had come before they thought of returning. The racket they made beneath our sanctum window was enough to raise the dead. We imagine, however, that all were not in the same state of mind as our correspondent, for an occasional groan seemed to indicate that somebody was in a tight place.

It would seem that with eighteen good-sized Freshmen in one sleigh box, some one must have got squeezed. We won't give away the rest; we know about the ride, boys.

Olin Fellows, having completed his commercial course, has accepted a permanent position in Allin, Wilson & Co.'s bookstore. University graduates are never at a loss for something to do.

The attention of our readers who love the choicest cigarettes is called to the advertisement of Kinney Bros. in another column. We know of no tobacco firm that does more extensive advertising than this, and that is a sure sign of prosperous business. These celebrated cigarettes are for sale by all our dealers. Try them!

See the new advertisement in this week's issue. Mr. George Fink, well known to the people of Iowa City as an enterprising young man, has recently opened a new and complete stock of goods in his line at Pickering's old stand. Give him a call.

Mr. Longfellow can take a worthless sheet of paper and by writing a poem on it, make it worth \$50. That's genius. Mr. Vanderbilt can write fewer words on a similar sheet, and make it worth \$50,000,000. That's capital.—*Ex.*

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Among others we notice the following books that are included in this splendid offer. The complete works of all the standard poets, as Whittier, Longfellow, Scott, Bryant, and numerous others. The Fool's Errand, A Famous Victory, Lucile, and the exquisite works of Louisa M. Alcott. Macaulay's Essays in calf, complete in five vols., Macaulay's History of England, in cloth, complete in five vols., Waverly Novels in six vols., Dickens, complete in 15 vols.

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