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THE VIDETTE.

IN LOCO PARENTIS.

Vol. II.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1881.

NO. 31.

THE VIDETTE.

ISSUED
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

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in Republican Building, Washington St.

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Assistant Editors.

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JESSE TATE, Proprietor,
Iowa City, Iowa.

If we expect to do anything worthy of our University and town on Decoration Day, more interest must be shown than has heretofore. Three times have meetings been called and adjourned because of no one's turning out. After having made a start, it behooves us, one and all, to strive for a complete success. The town has something at stake as well, and the apathy shown so far is very discouraging to one willing to work for the advancement of the cause. It has a national bearing as well, for while the North is teaching its youth to forget all sectional strife, and to lose all interest in our "martyred dead," such men as Jeff Davis are filling a mission all through the South of fanning the old sparks of hatred and revenge. Any nation's best safeguard is to be found in the patriotism of her people, and the ones we need most to work upon are the youth of the land; and how can it better be done than by giving honor to those heroes who offered their lives a living sacrifice for their country?

We have heard it remarked by many who witnessed the parade of the battalion yesterday that it presented a much finer appearance than formerly. This is due to the efforts of Lieutenant Thurston to make the drill interesting and profitable. That the Lieutenant is succeeding well in his endeavors, must be admitted by all who will take the trouble to compare the battalion with what it was two years ago. The success of the drill depends a great deal upon the interest the student takes in it. Some look upon it as only intended to teach the students military tactics, and consequently they regard the time spent as good as thrown away. This is a wrong view to take. It is not only intended to give us a knowledge of tactics, but also as a system of physical training which many of us are in great need of. We heard it remarked by a lady that some of the University boys could see themselves as others see them, they would grasp every opportunity to improve their phys-

ique. She referred to the stoop that many of them have. Those students who are the most stoop-shouldered and the most awkward in their gait, are almost invariably the ones who are the most careless of drill. Let us go at this part of our school duties with the interest its importance demands, and then drill will not be considered a bore as it now is by many.

THE most common topic of conversation in all circles just now is the struggle between President Garfield and Senator Conkling, and the consequent resignation of the New York Senators. The political press throughout the country has taken sides, pro and con, and a bitter partisan discussion is going on. Some would make President Garfield out to be an ungrateful wretch, and entirely in the wrong; while they picture Senator Conkling as a model of political integrity, and as unmercifully persecuted. If we look beyond these partisan discussions and discover the causes which led to the present eruption, we cannot fail to uphold the President in his course. The fairest article we have seen on the subject was from a correspondent of the London Times. The writer reviews the nominations made by the President and the motives which prompted them, from which it will be seen that many of them were concessions to Conkling, made with a view to keep his lordship in good humor. Conkling wanted Mr. Merritt removed from the New York Collectorship, and consequently President Garfield removed him and nominated him for a foreign mission. But when Mr. Conkling found that the President had nominated Mr. Robertson, his bitter enemy, and the warm, personal friend of Senator Blaine, then, like a peevish child, he was dissatisfied again, and hence arose the present difficulty. By resigning their seats Conkling and Platt go back to the people of New York for re-election, and consequently an endorsement of their course. But at the present time it looks very doubtful if they will meet with the endorsement they expected. It is devoutly to be hoped that Conkling will be allowed to retire to private life and some such good, faithful republican as Wm. A. Wheeler be returned to his place in the Senate. Great as Roscoe Conkling's natural ability is, when we review his political life we cannot help comparing it to the course of a petted child. As long as he can have his own way he is all smiles and contentment, but when he is denied this he is ready to sacrifice anything for revenge. He will work for his party so long as the party will acknowledge him king; but when it denies him this, he is willing that it should be defeated. Such a man is always dangerous to the party to which he belongs.

Compare Conkling's course with that of Mr. Blaine, and the latter will far outshine the former. Blaine, when twice defeated for the Presidential nomination by the jealousy of rivals (among whom Conkling has been the most prominent), has never abandoned his party, but has worked steadily with all his great energy for its success. When Mr. Garfield came into office he had a difficult task before him to so form his cabinet and make such nominations for the various offices to be filled that the rival factions of the Republican party would be satisfied, and political dissensions healed. More concessions were made to the Conkling faction than to any other, and still Mr. Conkling was not satisfied unless he could dictate the President's course in everything. In the present instance Mr. Garfield has demonstrated that he and not Roscoe Conkling is President of the United States, and the almost unanimous confirmation of Judge Robertson by the United States Senate, and the enthusiasm with which it was received in the State Senate of New York, proves that the President has the sympathy and support of a great majority of the people.

THE ZETS.

Last night the Zets presented an entertaining programme, made up entirely of Freshmen. The manner in which the gentlemen acquitted themselves was highly complimentary both to the Freshman class and the Zetaganian Society. It is safe to predict that each one will be a great credit to his society. The Zets have been very fortunate in securing so many talented members from this class.

We have not space to review the programme in full and give each one the praise he deserves.

The orations were delivered by Messrs. Gurley, Lamson, and Walker. The declaimers were Hunt and Chrischilles. The question, *Resolved*, That it would be better if railroads were owned by the Government, was made interesting by Kennington and Huffman on the affirmative, and Reed and Craven negative.

Next Friday night the Sophomores of the same society will give a programme, and they need look well to their preparation, or the comparison between the two classes will be in favor of the Freshmen.

THE IRVINGS.

A large and appreciative audience assembled last night to listen to the Irvings' programme. C. C. Clark opened with one of his pleasing solos; after which the salutatory was given by T. B. McAuley, subject, "Loiola." In a pleasing, easy manner he showed how mankind are victims of circumstances, and what apparently trivial matters sometimes decides the fate of nations. Applying to the chance shot which changed

the gay soldier of fortune into the founder of the Jesuits, he traced briefly their history, showing the good as well as the bad. It was an able effort and did him credit. Next was a very peculiar oration by M. H. Williams, on Paul Castor. Starting with quite a lengthy quotation from Paul, he went on to show that Paul had only lived two thousand years too late, and that his thoughts needed but age to make them truth, and to make doubt, infidelity. It was one of the most thoroughly original productions we remember to have heard. After a solo by Miss Congdon, the question, "*Resolved*, That the condition of affairs in the South indicate a future prosperity equal to that of the North," was ventilated by Messrs. Forney and Tallant, affirmative, and Messrs. Miller and Grimm, negative. Although both Tallant and Forney made well prepared and strong arguments for the affirmative, Grimm closed the debate with an eloquent speech which brought down the house and won the question. The valedictory, "Fame," by Mr. Abraham, was mainly a strong parallel between Napoleon and Luther. The thought was, of course, somewhat old, but well arranged and delivered. Music, by Messrs. Day, Harding, and Jackson, closed the programme.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

June 17—Friday, 10 A. M., Meeting of the Board of Regents; 8 P. M., Anniversary of Literary Societies.

June 19—Sunday, 3 P. M., President's Baccalaureate Address.

June 20—Monday, 8 P. M., Law Oration by Chancellor Hammond.

June 21—Tuesday, 9 A. M., Graduation of Law Class; 3 P. M., Commencement Oration by Hon. John A. Kasson; 5 P. M., Class Day Exercises; 8 P. M., Alumni Meeting—Orator, J. A. Pickler; Poet, Mrs. Lida Fitch. President's Reception at close of exercises.

June 22—Wednesday, 10 A. M., Collegiate Commencement.

If a student convince you that you are wrong and he is right, acknowledge it cheerfully and—hug him.

It is just as true for us, as for a quartz-crystal, that the nobleness of life depends on its consistency, clearness of purpose, quiet and ceaseless energy. All doubt, and repenting, and botching, and wondering what it will be best to do next, are vice as well as misery.

Wm. I. Marshall's Calcium Light Views of Yellowstone Park, Opera House, May 24th and 25th. Reserved seats, 35 cents, on sale at Iowa City Bank, Saturday, May 21st, at 9 A. M.

George Fink at Pickering's old stand. Remember him, boys, when you want your cigars.

Stationery at George Fink's.

CLIPPINGS.

To a man whose soul is filled with a love of art, there is beauty in a red herring painted on a shingle.

The *Gazette*, now defunct, was the first college paper in the United States. It was started at Dartmouth in 1800.

Goethe says "Germany is the land where every one reads." The number who can read and write is scarcely a half per cent.

Jefferson Davis' new book will be sold by subscription, and costs \$10. Everybody buy it—it will be an interesting relic sometime.

We are hanging up pictures every day about the chamber-walls of our hearts that we shall have to look at when we sit in the shadows.

Kenyon College is to have a \$10,000 gymnasium. A thorough course of gymnastic training is pursued by the students of that institution.

The brothers Vassar are about to establish at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., an institute like Cooper Institution in New York, to be called Vassar Institute.

According to Gladstone, Spenser, Bacon, Hooker, and Shakespeare, are the typical writers of the Elizabethan age. Does any one want to dispute it?

Tuition fees of some of the leading colleges: Syracuse, \$60; Cornell, \$75; Bowdoin and Rochester, the same; Brown, \$85; Dartmouth, \$80; Williams, \$90; Amherst, \$100; Yale, \$150; Harvard, \$150; Ann Arbor, \$20.

Every event in life is a kind of crisis that tests our character. The most trivial incidents are enough to bring to light our strength of will, power of judgment, presence of mind. It is thus constantly true that the man is proven by the hour.

A few years ago, Kansas put up a new building for its University, and now the Legislature has turned the old building into an asylum for idiots; and some people are mean enough to suggest that the new building is filled with the same kind of material.

There are four college graduates in Garfield's cabinet. Blaine is a graduate of Washington College, Penn. Lincoln graduated at Harvard, class of '64. McVeagh graduated in the class '53, at Yale. The other three members all received academic educations.

The Chinese government has decided to establish a complete system of telephones throughout the country. This invention is received with peculiar favor in China, owing to the fact that the Chinese alphabet is so peculiar that it is almost impossible to devise any practical system for conveying telegraphic messages.

TRUE LIFE.

BY GEORGE ELIOT.

O may I join the choir invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence;
live
In pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self,
In thoughts sublime that pierce the
night like stars,
And with their mild persistence urge
man's search
To vaster issues.

So to live is heaven:
To make undying music in the world,
Breathing a beauteous order that controls
With growing sway the growing life of
man.
So we inherit that sweet purity
For which we struggled, failed, and ag-
onized
With widening retrospect that bred de-
spair.
Rebellious flesh that would not be sub-
dued,
A vicious parent shaming still its child.
Poor anxious penitence is quick dis-
solved;
Its discords, quenched by meeting har-
monies,
Die in the large and charitable air,
And all our rarer, better, truer self,
That sobbed religiously in yearning song,
That watched to ease the burthen of the
world,

Laboriously tracing what must be,
And what may yet be better—saw within
A worthier image for the sanctuary,
And shaped it forth before the multitude
Divinely human, raising worship so
To higher reverence more mixed with
love—
That better self shall live till human
time
Shall fold its eyelids, and the human sky
Be gathered like a scroll within the tomb
unread forever.

This is life to come,
Which martyred men have made more
glorious
For us who strive to follow. May I
reach
That purest heaven, be to other souls
The cup of strength in some great agony,
Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love,
Beget the smiles that have no cruelty,—
Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion ever more intense.
So shall I join the choir invisible,
Whose music is the gladness of the
world.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

[Delivered by W. O. Payne, who received the
second prize at the Junior Contest, S. U. I., on
May 13th, 1881.]

"In a small chamber, friendless and unseen,
Toiled o'er his types one poor, unlearned young
man;
The place was low, unfurnished and mean;
Yet there the freedom of a race began.

The room was an editor's office, and
this, to the world, was the editor's greet-
ing: "My country is the world; my
countrymen are all mankind. I am in
earnest; I will not equivocate; I will
not excuse; I will not retreat a single
inch; and I will be heard." Such a
greeting from such a source was well
suited to startle the indifferent, to stir
the admiration of the thoughtful, to an-
ger the object of its attack, to amuse the
supercilious. And what were the start-
ling propositions, almost unknown to
pulpit, press, and platform, left to
the utterance of one poor friendless
man? The propositions were these:
That another's good is the object of no
one's existence; that a fair opportunity
to do for himself his best is the right of
every one. To us their truth seems self-
evident; yet the Constitution tolerated,
Congress sanctioned, half the States

guaranteed, and public sentiment well-
nigh unanimously defended, a system,
which expressly denied these postulates.
To battle against this system was the
chosen work of William Lloyd Garrison.
January, 1831, Garrison founded the
Liberator. From his salutatory I have
already quoted. December, 1865, its
mission ended, the *Liberator* was discon-
tinued; and its editor was hailed by
thousands as the "Apostle of Emancipa-
tion."

But the query may come, the cynic
may ask: Did Garrison lead the great-
est reform of the age? Was he more
than a wild enthusiast, whose cause was
fought and won by other and cooler
men? When Garrison founded the *Lib-
erator*, the crack of the slaver's whip was
heard from the Ohio to the Gulf; the
rest of America lent acquiescent silence;
to the enormity of slavery's wrongs pub-
lic sentiment was utterly dead. When
he laid down his pen, the people had risen
in their might and swept slavery from the
continent.

Who convinced the people, that, "If
slavery is not wrong, then nothing is
wrong?" Who roused them to fight and
to throttle the demon? Can it be that
Garrison and his followers, without offi-
cial influence and public station, were
the chief instrument in this great re-
form? That Garrison was earnest and
sincere is universally admitted. That he
cared for his work, and it alone, has
never been denied. No man chooses to
serve a pauper client for a recompense
of opprobrium, obloquy, and threats, un-
less he thoroughly believe in the justice
of his cause and in his own moral duty
to uphold it. No selfish or professional
reformer would have laid down his pen
and resigned his power the moment his
cause was won. The efficacy of Garri-
son's endeavor has alone been doubted.

Slavery fell before two kinds of forces
—moral and political. It may be said
that only the political forces were effec-
tive; that emancipation was the work
of political leaders alone, and not of mere
moral teachers. But the political forces
were manifestations of the moral. Poli-
ticians do not espouse a cause, to sup-
port which will cost them their position.
He who would serve his country in pub-
lic station must not forfeit public confi-
dence. No new idea with faint popular
approval can hope for political support.
Politicians organized the Republican
party, defeated the admission of Kansas
with slavery, elected Lincoln, enacted the
thirteenth amendment; but behind
them, urging them to decisive action,
was the moral sentiment of the people.
This sentiment was the offspring of two
conflicting causes—anti-slavery agita-
tion and pro-slavery aggression. Of the
agitation Garrison was the acknowl-
edged leader. And if wrong were not
aggressive, what need of the reformer?
In the American reformation, Lincoln
was Maurice of Saxony, Calhoun was
Charles the Fifth, Garrison was Luther.

Garrison thus addressed the people of
the North: Slavery is inherently
wrong. Its tolerance under the Consti-
tution is pollution. Every rendition of
a fugitive slave inculcates every citizen;
each admission of a slave State is a blot
upon his fair name. The Union of free
and slave States is an unholy alliance.
It can not long endure. The States
must all become free, or they will cer-
tainly all become slave. The people
were slow to believe; for argument
alone does not convince. But self-sacrif-
icing earnestness and undying enthusi-
asm can not be without effect. For
thirty-five years Garrison told and retold
his story. People might not like the
man, might not believe all he said; but
forget his cause they could not. And a
righteous and unforgotten cause must
triumph.

The Abolitionists early nominated
presidential candidates. Their vote was
paltry. But these few votes were no
true index of anti-slavery sentiment.
Numberless true-hearted Abolitionists
voted the old party tickets. Others did
not vote at all. Of these was Garrison.
His was not a political agitation. He
sought a moral reform. He tried to
make men conscious of the slave-driver's
crime and of their own complicity. In
this endeavor he spent the best years of
his life; and in this he was successful.

To war against slavery in America was
Garrison's life work. The abolition of
slavery ended at once the war and his
work. He did, in his later years, use his
influence in other causes, but only on

skirmishing grounds, never again on the
field of battle. To tell of the fall of
slavery is to tell all that the world will
remember of Garrison. Other men were
earnest in opposing slavery, but not like
Garrison. Wendell Phillips railed
against the wrongs of slavery, as he would
against any other real or fancied abuse.
Theodore Parker was thoroughly in-
earnest about this, as he was about other
things. But with Garrison, it was the
consuming passion of his life. He lived
only for the freedom of the American
slave; and for it he would have been
willing to die.

THE THREE CASKETS.

BY H. C. HARRIS.

In Shakespeare's play of the Merchant
of Venice, Portia, a lady of rich and no-
ble birth, is bound by the will of her
father to be won in marriage by choice
from three caskets. The caskets are of
gold, silver, and of lead, and whoever
shall make happy choice of the one con-
taining her picture is to be blessed with
the hand of the fair Portia.

As I sat one evening, musing over the
play, and letting fancy wander at ran-
dom, methought I saw those same cas-
kets again. "How truly," said I, "might
these contain the varying fortunes of
man as shaped and fashioned by him-
self." I seemed to look into each casket
and beheld therein all the objects of hu-
man desire,—the prizes for man's ambi-
tion, the satisfaction of his longings, the
fulfillment of every aspiration, the sup-
posed fruition of unmeasured joy of the
wildest wish that mind could conceive of
or tongue express. Mingled with these
were other contents in those magic cof-
fers,—delusive forms of error, the fruits
of discord, the seeds of disappointment
and sorrow. Further, a dark brood of
evil ministers to wrecked lives were
there, disguised as the fairest and most
goodly treasures to all outward seeming
of the whole.

In my vision, the goddess whose duty
it was to watch over the inhabitants of
earth appeared seated on a throne in a
palace, and into her presence came the
sons of men to choose from the caskets
their portion of life's experiences, each
for himself, for evil or for good, accord-
ing to their preferences, necessities, or
differing degrees of wisdom. Now, upon
each casket was a legend written; upon
the gold, "Who chooseth this shall gain
what many men desire;" upon the silver,
"Who looketh here shall find all he de-
serves;" upon the lead, "Who accepteth
me must give and hazard all he hath."

As the hurrying throng came up, impa-
tient each to secure the best of what of-
fered, I looked and saw that there was
much difference in their choosing, both
in manner and results. Some, with pom-
pous tread and haughty air, scarce
deigned to notice aught but the glitter
of the first, and choose as though for
them unquestioned was

"The best for mortal man by gods provided."
Others, with eyes downcast as though
supplicating forbearance that they
should venture the slightest claim to
what was freely offered, took their por-
tion and passed hastily on. Some, care-
less and indifferent, neither saw nor
cared where their lot fell, while but few
of all who came seemed conscious either
of the gravity of their undertaking or
the power and importance of their own
action to influence their lives.

"Is not what all men desire the best?"
reasoned some: "why should I stoop to
lead, or even silver? The best for me is
the best; I will take mine from the gold-
en casket." More coldly prudent, others
saw how at each gilded bauble the mob
was quick affected, and puffed up with
the sense of their own importance,
thought the best was got when getting
all they deserved. The wisest looked
beyond the surface, rejected shining ap-
pearance, and reasoning that the great-
est, noblest prize is that won only by
the hazard of all energies, the sweetest joys
but the rich fruition of supremest en-
deavors of mind and soul, took their
chance of happiness from the plain lead-
en casket.

As I watched the endless tide that
flowed down from the palace out over
the world, I could see that all was not
serene and happy with the choosers.
Angry murmurs were wafted to my ears;
looks of rage and despair meet answer-
ing looks of rage. He who was never
humbled now lay grovelling in the dust;

others in reckless despair made hilarious
mockings with senseless merriment,
while vacant eye and tottering step told
all too bitterly of misdirected choice.

Those who snatched so eagerly at
what, upon the outside, looked so fair,
found too true that "All is not gold that
glitters," nor is that which many men
desire the wisest for them to obtain.
From the golden casket they had drawn
wealth such as Croesus might have long-
ed for, success which hardly crowned
great Alexander's arms, power to make
all earth tremble and move the king of
darkness to jealousy. But gold cannot
restore a mind diseased, nor bring back
golden youth. Ambition makes but
mockery to him within whose breast a
raging and a quenchless hell is lodged.
A power without true attributes of power,
a mind possessed of true dignity temper-
ed with just aims, tintured with true
desires, is but the illusive shades of a
Tantalus, unsatisfying as the apples of
Sodom.

To those who made the second choice
was hardly better fortune. Fate brays
the fool whose puffed up vanity imagines
highest honors but his need. Their
legend proved too sternly true—'twas
only their deserving fell so low that
neither fools nor bondmen might be-
grudge their poor allotments. Most
miserable of mortals, they were pierced
with a mortal shaft—their self-conceit
was wounded. Some, making choice at
random, plucked out gifts of truest mer-
it, but thoughtless of their true worth,
suffered them to be frittered away un-
utilized and wasted. Only those who
chose with wise discerning and a serious
purpose were blessed to gain that good
they strove for and desired.

Go to George Fink's for your
tobacco and cigars.

Ladies and gents, you will find
everything first-class at the G. D. H.

Look no farther, but order your
meals at Gould's Dining Hall.

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

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J. ARDNER'S

COLUMN,

In which he proposes to call the atten-
tion of the Students and Citizens
of Iowa City, to his large
and choice Stock of

Candies,
Nuts,
Fruits,

And everything kept in a
first-class

RESTAURANT

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At the old Centennial Restaurant.

ICE CREAM, AND LEMONADE con-
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Parties supplied on short notice.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President—J. ADA KNIGHT.
Vice President—MAY ROBINSON.
Recording Secretary—MYRA TROTH.
Cor. Secretary—LYDE CAMERON.
Treasurer—ELLA BRAY.

Sessions every alternate Saturday even-
ing. The public are always welcome.

New Barber Shop.

CHARLEY LINDERMAN wishes to inform
Students and the public in general that he has
opened a first-class barber shop on Clinton St.,
one door south of James & Co's Photograph Gal-
lery, second floor, and would respectfully solicit
your patronage.

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IF YOU WANT

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STATIONERY,

We will sell you for less money than any other
house in the city. Call and be convinced that
these are facts.

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Opera House Barber Shop.

JULES E. GUILLETON, Proprietor.

The only first-class shop in the city.

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IOWA CITY.

DON'T FORGET THAT THE
CHICAGO

One Price Clothiers

Make their own Clothing.

Gent's Furnishings Always the Latest Styles.

Pants Made to Measure, - \$5.50.

4 Doors South of P. O., Iowa City.

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Merchant Tailoring Establishment,

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Military Suits \$20.00, \$23.75, and \$30.00.
Military Caps \$1.00.

beginning of an oration d
before the Alumni Assc
May 3, 1881.]

The endowing man v
terminating fiat of D
chain of evolution
pure, absolute, i
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For the benefi
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State, we clip th
Iowa's Governon
of service:

Amel Briggs, Jackson
S. Hamstead, Dubuque
J. W. Grimes, Des Mo
E. P. Lowe, Lee Co.
S. J. Kirkwood, John
W. M. Stone, Marion
S. Merrill, Clayton Co
C. C. Carpenter, We
R. V. Kirkwood, John
J. G. Newbold, Henry
J. H. Gear, Des Moine

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DIRECTORY.

AN SOCIETY.
A KNIGHT.
MAY ROBINSON.
MYRA TROTH.
WYDE CAMERON.
BRAY.

ber Shop.

MAN wishes to inform
in general that he has
shop on Clinton St.
Co's Photograph Gal-

and STUDENTS,

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GRAPHS

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less money than any other
and be convinced that

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of the Post Office.

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THE
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LETON, Proprietor.

ss shop in the city.

RRY

THE SUN SHINE

GRAPHY.

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CAGO

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own Clothing.

Always the Latest Styles.

Measure, - \$5.50.

of P. O., Iowa City.

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E CITY, AT

AYLOR'S

ing Establishment,

TON ST.

00, \$23.75, and \$30.00.

Caps \$1.00.

PRICES,

THE INDIVIDUAL.

Excerpt of an oration delivered by S. M.
before the Alumni Association of Carthage
College, May 3, 1881.]

The endowing man with life was the
terminating fiat of Deity which broke
the chain of evolution and gave him a
nature pure, absolute, immortal, yet his
... This nature forms the substratum
lying below individual differences
... But each individual is created in
the image of God and hence, of the di-

The poorest sufferer may live
in joy, if he will, and expect to be
a king when he dies.—Independent.

Churches have their noble place
and work in the spiritual develop-
ment of man, but he who stops in
the church has never gone beyond
the vestibule of his father's house.
—Christian Union.

For the benefit of those who are
interested in the history of their
State, we clip the following list of
Iowa's Governors, with their terms
of service:

- Amos Briggs, Jackson Co., Dec. '46 to Dec. '50
S. Hamstead, Dubuque Co., Dec. '50 to Dec. '54
J. W. Grimes, Des Moines Co., Dec. '54 to Jan. '58
R. P. Lowe, Lee Co., Jan. '58 to Jan. '60
S. J. Kirkwood, Johnson Co., Jan. '60 to Jan. '64
W. M. Stone, Marion Co., Jan. '64 to Jan. '68
C. Merrill, Clayton Co., Jan. '68 to Jan. '72
C. C. Carpenter, Webster Co., Jan. '72 to Jan. '76
S. J. Kirkwood, Johnson Co., Jan. '76 to Feb. '77
J. G. Newbold, Henry Co., Feb. '77 to Jan. '78
J. H. Gear, Des Moines Co., Jan. '78 to Jan. '82

Nathaniel Hawthorne's shyness
was almost inconceivable. He
had a lofty tower built on to his
house, and located his study in its
highest room. Thus all visitors
were obliged to climb a long,
steep flight of stairs, without ban-
isters, and at last come to a trap
door leading upwards, and upon
which Mr. Hawthorne was sit-
ting. Moreover, the doors below
were diligently guarded, and few
were able to elude the attendants
to secure an entrance at all.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

Last week, at Cedar Rapids, was
held the third annual May festival
of music. It was conducted by
Prof. H. R. Palmer, of New
York, and was a decided success.
There was collected from all parts
of the State a chorus of over three
hundred voices, and it seemed to
be the opinion of all that it was
the best ever brought together in
Iowa. The work of the week
was closed by a grand concert in
Green's beautiful Opera House,
which was packed to its fullest
extent.

The principal part of the pro-
gramme was the rendition of
Mozart's famous twelfth mass
complete. Probably the chief at-
traction was the presence of the
king of basses, Mr. Jules G. Lum-
bard, of Chicago, who took a
prominent part.

None of the other singers gained
more favorable notice than
those whom Iowa City delegated.
Miss Alice Freeman, Miss Dr.
Hess, and Mr. C. C. Clark sus-
tained the reputation which Iowa
City has over the State for musi-
cal ability. Each received a
bountiful share of honors justly
merited. We understand that this
convention at Cedar Rapids is to
be a settled thing, and the next
feast of song will be looked for-
ward to with much pleasure.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A movement is on foot for the
confederation of all the Spanish
American republics.

Under the leadership of Mrs.
Foster, a good temperance work
is being done in Burlington.

Number of miles of telegraph
wire in the world, 492,573; tele-
phone, in the United States, 60,000.

In one collegiate class in Ken-
tucky, five young men have, dur-
ing the present year, committed
suicide.

Paper-making was unknown in
Europe three centuries ago, but
in Japan they have made it for
over 1200 years.

There are 2,269 breweries in
this country producing 13,000,000
barrels per year—about 11 gal-
lons to every man, woman, and
child.

Neal Dow, the father of the
original Maine liquor law, is to
deliver a course of lectures in
Iowa, beginning about the 23d
inst.

The centenary of the birth of
George Stephenson, the father of
the railway system, will be cele-
brated on the 9th of June in Ches-
terfield, England.

India begins to pale before Utah
as a field of missionary work.
Presbyterians head the list with
44, and the others follow down to
20. This onslaught has only served
so far to incite the Mormons to
greater exertions.

The St. Petersburg correspond-
ent to the London Standard,
writes: "Go where you will,
from the White sea to the Black,
from the Danube to the Amoor,
the peasants are awakening from
the death-like slumber of cen-

turies. The spring time of na-
tional life is dawning. The trees
still look withered and dead; the
winter snow yet whitens the
ground; chilly sleet hustles through
the branches; but the sap is ris-
ing; leaves, blossoms, and fruit
will soon spring forth. What the
crop will be, depends mainly on
the decisions that must shortly be
taken."

Stationery at George Fink's.
The choicest cigarettes at Geo.
Fink's.

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

Students will find Gould's Din-
ing Hall a good place to take their
meals.

George Fink at Pickering's old
stand. Remember him, boys,
when you want your cigars.

For Ice Cream, Lemonade, and
Soda Water, the Opera House
Restaurant can't be beat.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA.

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Miss Hattie Parker, Teacher of German.
Mrs. M. Hull, Teacher of Instrumental Music
and Drawing.
Prof. F. B. Williams, Teacher of Penmanship.
C. C. Clark, Teacher of Vocal Music.
Prof. S. N. Fellows, Lecturer on Didactics.
Miss Parker and Miss Loughridge each teach a
class in the University.
Winter term began January 5, 1881. Tuition
for term of 12 weeks, \$8.
The Preparatory and Normal School, conducted
by Prof. A. Hull, is recommended for prepar-
atory work.—University Catalogue.
Address A. HULL, P. O. Box 246.

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TOOTH BRUSHES,
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PERFUMERY,
FANCY ARTICLES,
TOILET ARTICLES,

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IOWA CITY ACADEMY.

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sity grounds.
Central Preparatory School to the University.
Department of Oratory and Elocution, under
Prof. Knight.
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Normal Methods and Training a Specialty.

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BOOTS and SHOES

SEE WELTON,
At the

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"Inter Silvas Academicæ Querere Verum."

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Shipped to all parts of the World.
Organ for the Parlor, School, Lodge, Church,
etc., are made by the
BURDETT ORGAN COMPANY, LIMITED,
BENTONVILLE, INDIANA.

CHAPLAIN McCABE'S OPINION.—"There
can be no mistake made in purchasing a Burdett
Organ. A poor Organ—like poor art—is good
for nothing. A rich, full toned Organ, like the
Burdett, 'is a thing of beauty and joy forever.'
The Celeste stop gives a weird effect to the
music which is well nigh enchanting. I would
say to all our people: Be careful to avoid pur-
chasing poor Organs that you will tire of in a
week. I might mention some that make me
shudder every time I sit down before them.
C. C. McCABE, D.D.
Asst. Cor. Secy. Board Ch. Ext. M. E. Church.

BENTONVILLE, INDIANA, February 2, 1881.
BURDETT ORGAN CO., ERIE, PA.:
During the twelve months preceding October,
1878, I made use of every opportunity to test the
merits of very many different makes of Organs
before purchasing an instrument to use in my
house, and by the display of workmanship, sym-
metry, and beauty of case, together with the
power, brilliancy, sweetness, and diffusiveness
of its unparalleled voicing and tone quality I was
induced to buy a Burdett. The style "75" Im-
perial Orchestral Organ, which I at that time
bought of you, is now in perfect order, and has
been pronounced "the very best" by the very
best organists who have tested it.
Yours truly, L. MUNGER.

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North side of Avenue, keeps constantly on
hand a fresh supply of

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

Parties and weddings supplied on short notice,
cheap as the cheapest.

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Advantages unsurpassed. Course of Study
and Business Training thorough and complete.
Enter at any time, except July and August.
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Have an Immense Stock of
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Many of which are being Sold at
One-half the Usual price.

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Fine Stationery,

AND

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AN ACROSTIC.

Pryce & Schell call your attention to
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Revolvers, guns, cutlery, ammunition,

and things generally;

Youths' and boys' skates, razors, pocket

knives, etc.

Cunningly wrought hardware that can't

be beat.

Easy cutting scissors and shears, till you

can't rest,

And everything for everybody and their

relations.

Never before has there been such a great

rush.

Don't you forget it; may sound old and

threadbare, but

Such is the fact, you ought never to for-
get it;

Cause they try to please you, and you

know it.

However, their terms are Cash down and

no grumbling.

Easy terms to remember, ain't it? and

another thing, it

Leaves us all good friends, and ready for

another trade.

Learn to be wise and always trade with

Pryce & Schell,

The lightning and ambitious, enthusi-
astic and willing, mercurial and limber-
jointed, boss, enterprising, hardware mer-
chants of Iowa City, corner of Washing-
ton and Dubuque streets.

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Two New Cylinder Presses,

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news from all parts of the World. Only 30

cents per week, delivered at your door. Only

daily newspaper in the city.

REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING CO.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Parker, Law '80, is located at Plymouth, Ind.

A good, new flute for sale. Enquire at this office.

The usual services at the Baptist Church to-morrow.

The first parade of the season was a grand success.

Several of the boys went down the river fishing to-day.

J. J. Smith has been visiting some friends in our city.

The Misses Wilkinson have a sister visiting with them.

Reynolds, Law, ran down home to West Liberty this morning.

John A. Hall, Law '79, was killed near Denver, April 29th.

W. N. Baker, '83, expects to spend Commencement in the city.

The Prex. will finish the work begun on the Seniors next week.

Why can't we have the Mt. Vernon boys here Decoration day?

Don't forget to come out to Decoration day meeting Monday night.

E. N. Brown, '83, has gone to see his old room mate, W. N. Baker.

Springfield, Illinois, and Dubuque, Iowa, are to have electric lights.

Prof. McBride now seems to be the most smiling Professor. He has an heir.

The game at Mt. Vernon has been postponed in favor of Cedar Rapids boys!

Society elections and ice cream and strawberries will be the order next Friday night.

By special request, the Seniors will participate in chapel exercises from this time forth.

Crane went along with Prof. Philbrick to Cedar Rapids last Thursday afternoon.

Law Professor.—"Mr. C. will you please wake Mr. I. up, I want to ask him a question."

The Opera House Restaurant claims to have the best five and ten cent cigars to be found.

In Marshalltown 100 business houses are going to close on Decoration day. Where is Iowa City?

Services as usual at the Christian Chapel to-morrow morning and evening. Evening subject, "Chrysoptom."

Commencement is approaching, and Seniors are beginning to count the number of bouquets they will receive.

The Boone county paper gives Col. Forney quite a recommendation in its account of the Junior contest.

Rev. Mr. Clute's subject, at the Unitarian Church, to-morrow morning, will be "Freedom in Criticism of the Bible."

"The Grand Mogul" of one of our boarding houses, after a long series of victories, has at last been met and vanquished by "only a woman." "Sooner" or later, we all come to it. Peace to his ashes!

For Ice Cream, Lemonade, and Soda Water, the Opera House Restaurant can't be beat.

Miss Nellie Cox fell from the steps of the Presbyterian church the other evening and sprained her ankle severely.

We notice in *Iowa Normal Monthly* for May, a very interesting article on Normal Institutes by Prof. S. N. Fellows.

We understand the Band Nine of Washington, Iowa, want to play our boys a game or series of games. So mote it be.

The Reporter corps has gone to Indian Lookout fishing. Hiawatha and his little fish won't be a patching when we hear the report.

The adjourned meeting to complete arrangements for Decoration day will be held at the Council Chamber, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Minnie Newcomb, of Shell Rock, and Miss Ione Way, of Nashua, after enjoying a pleasant visit in the city, returned home Tuesday.

The Steam Bakery is always prepared to furnish the best quality of Ice Cream, Cakes, Fruits, etc., for parties and sociables, on short notice.

If you want a nice bay or black team, or horse to drive, call on Murphy Bros. They have some good ones, fine travelers and perfectly gentle.

The questions as to the abolishment of the systems of marking and examining is receiving considerable attention among our exchanges, and is generally favored.

Miss Mollie Vogt was struck by a ball yesterday, and injured so that she had to be taken home. The nervous shock was great, but she is now on a fair way to recovery.

Mr. S. R. Smith will give one of his highly original temperance programmes, at Ham's Hall, tonight. All who are interested in the advancement of this great work should attend.

Our University nine "scooped" the Haverlys in good shape last Tuesday. They could not bat Martin's balls at all, and one of them said "even if we could hit those balls it wouldn't do us any good; just see how they field." The Cornellians had better polish their armor.

The medals awarded to the successful orators in the Inter-State Contest at Jacksonville have been received and will be forwarded to the winners. It is the verdict of all who have seen them that they are very beautiful. The design is tasty and not gaudy. The medals are hexagonal in form, and suspended by chains from a bar on which is inscribed the name of the orator. At the top are the letters in blue enamel. I. S. C. A., and at the bottom in the same color, the word "Oratory." On the sides is engraved first and second prize respectively. In the center is the orator's monogram in raised letters of beautifully wrought gold. Around this monogram is a wreath of laurel in colored gold,

and on the reverse of the medal is engraved the place and date of the contest and the names of the officers of the association. The cost of the first was fifty dollars, and that of the second thirty-five. They are exactly the same in design and workmanship, the difference being in heft. The first goes to Mr. Charles F. Coffin, of Indiana, and the second to Mr. Owen Morris, of Minnesota.

The finest line of cigars ever brought to Iowa City, at George Fink's.

We are going to George Fink's, because there is where we get the best cigars.

Wm. I. Marshall's popular lecture on the Yellowstone Park and Yosemite Valley, illustrated by Calcium Light, at the Opera House, May 24th and 25.

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J. ARDNER'S
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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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Finest Line of Tobacco and Cigars in the City.

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STEEL PENS.
For Fine Writing, No. 1, 303, 170. For Broad Writing, 294, 389, 849.
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Assistant
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