

# The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1881.

NO. 6.

## The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Office in Republican Building, Washington St.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,  
Iowa City, Iowa.

We are glad to announce that the State Contest has been postponed until the second Thursday in February. The executive committee in doing this acted wisely, and for the best interests of the Association, and its action will doubtless be approved by almost every college in the State. Had the Contest been held on the 3d of November, there would have been no small amount of dissatisfaction; but now every college will have time to prepare, so there will be no chance for complaint.

It is quite apparent that, in our literary society work, not enough time is given to extemporaneous work. The cause is this: We write orations and commit them to memory, and not a few of us, especially in our first efforts in debate, have written out our arguments and speech in full and committed this also to memory. In this way we please our audiences better than by stumbling through an effort which will develop any extemporaneous power. And in this way we also save ourselves much embarrassment on the floor. But memorizing does not tend to develop that quality of the speaker which he will stand most in need of in after life.

Some members of our societies have been so fortunate in ability as to be able to give an oration highly creditable without writing it out before hand, but this cannot be expected to be done by the average student, nor is it here advised. But we do advise not to make orations a specialty; debate is the source of most benefit in giving ease and confidence before an audience, if the debate, as far as words are concerned, is extempore. Arguments should be thought out before hand, a line of thought may be committed to writing, but words should not be sought; the very object we should have in view, is to secure words ready and appropriate while on the floor. We should not let our best development wane, for the sake of feeding our love for approbation.

It costs a speaker, who has attained a good reputation by aid of pure memory, a great effort to reveal his weakness and helplessness by venturing into the battle armed only with naked arguments. But we are satisfied that this is the only correct course to pursue. The instances will be numerous in our future experience, when the college graduate, unexpectedly and without a minute's notice is called upon to address an audience big with expectation. It is better to

practice, when everyone who hears us knows the effort is undertaken merely for practice, than to wait until after years when a single failure may cost us the success of a life.

### THE BETAS.

Last Saturday evening was made the occasion of a reception, in Irving Hall, by the members of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The rain, which has been almost incessant of late, very considerably refraining from any interference with the success of the programme.

The hall had been prepared for dancing, and a large number of those present participated in this agreeable pastime. The only unexpected occurrence of the evening was the sudden descent of darkness upon the company, caused by the meddling fingers of some officious individuals in the basement. Lamplight was speedily substituted for that of gas, however, and very little, if any inconvenience was experienced, from what was doubtless intended to produce a great deal. Refreshments—over the dispensation of which Madame presided—were served at about half-past ten o'clock, and at twelve the company separated. The entertainment thus provided by the Betas was not only a generous source of enjoyment to their friends, but highly creditable to their own hospitality and good fellowship.

### EXCHANGES.

Every exchange editor, in undertaking his work, has, whether well defined or not, his ideal of a college journal; and it is by this ideal that he is influenced to a great degree, in his criticism or praise of the papers that come to his table. One sees no excellence in a paper unless it is exclusively literary, while another goes to the opposite extreme and condemns the literary department as prosy and unnecessary. We incline to neither of these extremes, but endeavor to strike the golden mean in practice as well as in theory. The college paper should be an index of college life *i. e.*, should fairly mirror the institution from which it emanates; but if its columns are devoted exclusively to literary articles, or if these are entirely excluded, it fails to do so. It requires more ability to edit a paper in which the literary and local departments are nicely balanced, than one in which the literary or local predominates. The editorial pen should be exercised on questions of interest to the students and pertaining to the college, instead of upon abstract subjects simply to display the erudition of the editor. The paper should be newsy and spicy, and in order that it may be so, it should be published as often as possible. For this reason, many of our exchanges are becoming semi-monthly or weekly.

Vol. I, No. 1 of the *Campus*, published weekly at the University of Wisconsin, is before us. It contains twelve pages of excellent reading matter, and is in every way worthy of the institution from which it comes. We bid it a hearty welcome with best wishes for its success. The *Campus* gives the reason for its origin in the following:

"At a college meeting held in Assembly Hall September 16th, 1881, it was decided that a new college paper was needed at the University. In pursuance of this decision, managers were then appointed and provision made for the election of editors to represent the different classes. The *Campus* is an attempt to supply this need of a new paper."

We don't wonder that the students

came to the above conclusion after reading the *University Press* published at the same place. The most prominent fact we gain from reading the *Press* is that they have had a sociable at Madison, which the editors greatly enjoyed. Men of small calibre always dote on sociables.

Vol. I, No. 1 of the *Institute Index*, published at Glassgo, Missouri, is welcomed as an exchange. It contains a very interesting article on the "Fate of Genius," and another on the "Wit and Wisdom of Lord Baconfield." The editors evidently take to poetry.

We were notified some time ago by postal to be prepared to receive the *Coup d'Etat*. Vol. I No. 1 has arrived. From the peculiar manner in which it was introduced to us, we suspected that something was wrong at Knox, and on reading the paper, we are thoroughly convinced that they have had a row there, in which a great deal of bad blood has been engendered, but probably none spilled. The *Coup d'Etat* is a readable paper, but we are inclined to agree with the *College Courier* that the enterprise which founded it is a doubtful honor. The *Coup d'Etat* seems to have the advantage of the *Knox Student* at present, but we predict that the latter will live nevertheless. We always admired the *College Courier*, and the October number in no way decreases our admiration.

ONE reason why some college men are not successful, is because they do not understand men as well as they do their books. Knowledge is, indeed, useful to an one who expects to influence others, but a knowledge how to use knowledge acquired is equally as useful. Our success depends on how we get along with people. Every man who expects to do anything must work along the line of friendship, hence the necessity of good social qualities. Learn how to talk with people. If you are introduced to a stranger, remember his name. Don't be hypocritical, but be friendly. One eminent doctor of this city owes his success to the fact that he can call a man by name, whom he has ever seen before, the moment he enters the office door. If one is not careful, thoughtfulness is shaded with moroseness. Head and heart must blend together; add energy, and success must come as inevitably as that day should follow dawn.

"Oh, rippling river of laughter! thou art the blessed boundary between the beasts and man; and every wayward wave of thine doth drown some fretful fiend of care." Thus writes one whose present life is, perhaps, tinged with a too pronounced catholicity. And, indeed, from his words we may glean that which shall make us, by its influence, our friends by our influence, better, happier, healthier. For to the gloomy misanthrope, whose dyspeptic being never knew, since the gleesome time of childhood, the pleasure of a hearty laugh, there would come, did he but follow its implied precepts, more pleasure, better health, a clearer conscience. Laugh, then,—laugh heartily, laugh long; 'twill be better than medicine.

Read what Henry Ward Beecher says about Dr. Thomas.

Thomas will have a crowded house.

FOR THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

### A SUMMER ID(Y)LE.

BY W. S. H.

A soft, faint wind, that,  
Like a breath from some well wishing god,  
Is setting noiselessly afloat  
The leaves upon the green-robed poplars,  
Tall and slim;  
And here, within the pleasant shade,  
Which this big oak has wrested,  
In his burly might,  
Away from you not sun,  
Who rules alike, in royal majesty,  
The day and night—  
Here do I sit,  
And muse upon the mission  
Of that ugly looking bug,  
That just now hid his shining blackness  
In my ever open ear,  
As he (or she) *en route* along my coat  
To crawl adown my neck,  
Would fain explore  
This vast (to him, of course) domain.  
And thou, thou spindle-legged spook,  
That seldom show thyself  
Within the sun's bright light,  
Though doubtless born and nurtured  
Under his benign control;  
Thou big musquito, swollen  
Till thy former tiny form,  
Filled full of blood, but just now  
Pilfered from my hand's red store,  
Doth like the small boy's crimson tinted glee  
appear,  
When gaily floating from his tight-grasped  
twine,

Lay there and bleed and die!  
For by a mortal thrust,  
Or, to be more exact, a slap,  
I send thee, sweet-voiced minstrel,  
To thy blest abode of rest,  
Where, mayhap, kindly Providence,  
May send to thee some fallen angel,  
On whose earthly form thou may'st  
A scanty sup obtain.  
Aha! another comes  
To spy me out, and creep (or hop)  
In to my dreamy reverie—  
For shame! you great fat toad,  
Half brother to the slimy frog,  
Whose succulent extremities,  
Both give him motive power  
And do make him to be famous  
At the court of royal epicures;  
And must you, too, your presence add?  
Slow sinking out of sight,  
The tired (?) sun,  
Goes lazily adown the golden west,  
And round about me here  
The air is full of summer song,  
Of shrill green-coated katydids—  
Their melody I mean,—  
Of dulcet tones from mottled throats  
Of croaking frogs,  
Of—There! while the "stilly twilight"  
Has been wooing me with soothing tones,  
A swarm—a full armed, big battalion—  
Of those humming fiends,  
Have bitten up and (and down) my poor, sore  
nose,  
Until, like one vast citadel,  
Besieged by mailed foes,  
It yields to their combined assault,  
And homeward in the gloaming  
Do I go,  
To muse no more on Summer's "sweet seduc-  
tiveness,"  
But o'er my features there to pour  
Carbolic acid's softly soothing balm.

October, 1881.

Smith & Mullin have a new case  
of Gold Pens.

Heretic or no heretic, hear the man be-  
fore you judge him.

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Know all about protoplasm and all about biology;  
Can discuss in high-toned phrases of all affairs ceremonial;  
Can paint upon a China plaque most anything botanical;  
I am quite an authority on matters astronomical;  
Confess I'm up in theory, in all things gastronomical.  
I know the thermic symbol of the crocking point of pottery,  
But then as to the cooking stove my knowledge is quite tottery;  
I'm crammed, in fact, with everything that's new or scientific,  
Keep well read on Bismarck's health and His Majesty Pontifical;  
I have a pretty fancy for bric-a-brac and antique vases,  
Know how to carve a cabinet and make books on the races;  
In fact, in all things plastic, chimerical and mineral,  
I am the very model of modern maid in general.

**THE REALISM OF BUNYAN, SWIFT AND DEFOE.**

(Contributed.)

Three books, written nearly two hundred years ago are, perhaps, the most read of any in our literature. They are recommended by no magnificence of diction, by no subtle ingenuity of plot or character painting, by no weight of argument or novelty of fact. They are wanting alike in the sensationalism, the gilded trappings, which draw the fancy of the thoughtless, and in the importance of theme which holds the attention of the studious; and yet they are read and admired by young and old, by grave and gay, and while our mother tongue lives on the lips of men will Pilgrim's Progress, Gulliver's Travels and Robinson Crusoe hold their places among the foremost of English books.

What is the charm that gives them such sway over our minds? They are works of fiction, but every age has its own fictions, whose general popularity dies with their generation, as is shown by the neglect into which Fielding and Richardson had fallen in the last generation, Maria Edgeworth and Jane Austin have, in this, and Scott bids fair to in the next, while these live on immortal. They may have had some worth, when written, as political satire, as religious allegory or instruction; but this has vanished long ago, and the pamphleteers of Swift's day were forgotten before the grass grew twice upon their graves, other allegories lie unread and unthought of on the antiquary's shelves, no one thinks twice of the pious teachings of Crusoe or would guess that to this end the book was written had history forgotten to tell; and yet, while their contemporaries fade away into oblivion, these books form part of the sober round of our daily lives.

There is one thing in which they differ from others and agree among themselves; it is their realism. This effect is in large part produced by the vividness of their descriptions and the impression much deepened and strengthened by the coarse and homely, but pithy English, in which their thoughts are clad, or rather let us say, with Wordsworth, that their thoughts are incarnate in these terse and rugged words, and over all and pervading all is the air of reality, of things common, and coarse and vulgar, but real, as different from the ordinary atmosphere of fiction, as the glare of high

noon from the mists and shadows of purple twilight. There is no more real shore than that on which the naked footprint was left, no men are more real than the dwarfs of Lilliput and the philosophers of Laputa; our nearest neighbor, the pavements we daily tread are not more actual than Christian, and Worldly Wiseman, and the streets of the Celestial City. We read and believe in the wildest excursions of fancy, we tread the dusty earth, from the chaos of imagination the vagrant spectres come taking human forms to our eyes, and we feel the warm grasp of their hands, and hear their voices in our ears, and we can do naught but believe. We delight in all this and are deeply moved by it, but we know not why, and we must look to causes that underlie the whole tread of human thought and action, clearly to comprehend the power of realism in literature.

We all well know that the nineteenth century is peculiarly practical, realistic and unimaginative, but we do not so well know nor so often reflect that this realism is not a sudden breaking off from the philosophy of our fathers, but a gradual outgrowth of the innate tendency of men to shun what they cannot understand, and to dwarf everything in the universe to their own petty stature, and make it plainly visible by the light of their own wisdom and experience—to make it real. We are all children who ape the actual life about us even in our play, when we fancy ourselves leaving our dull common life behind us, who are not happy when we cannot have the moon in our hands for a plaything. We prefer the vulgar, the commonplace, the sordid, if it be but real, to the rare and beautiful. Our highest ambition is to give a local habitation and a name to all that is too delicate and evanescent to be so pinned down to the heavy earth, and thereby we brush all the beauty from its fluttering wings. We give even our gods like passions as we have, and we stubbornly refuse to leave the base groveling of our senses and rise into the white light of truth, spiritual, unfathomable and sublime, beyond our feeble conception.

**THE TEACHER'S RESPONSIBILITY.**

BY O. L. WHIPPLE.

Our matter-of-fact age in its intellectual tendencies would underestimate the value of the affections; but there will come a reaction. It seems scarcely possible that the cynic shall dictate the universal form of human existence. The highest type of man is he who can feel as well as know. It has taken ages of injustice to make us a race of cynics; it may take other ages of kindness to restore us to our normal condition of good will toward men. The cynic concedes that man has a spiritual nature; but holds that he should grow away from it, instead of letting it unfold and grow with him. We know that in order that we may feel, not that we may dispense with feeling. Our highest sensibilities are fed by knowledge. True generosity will not halt in its noble undertakings because icy selfishness chooses to stigmatize its expressions as "gush" or "sentiment."

The teacher needs the courage to be good and to profess goodness. There is a joy in doing good, and there is an ecstasy in every victory over disorder.

The autocrat is seldom happy. He drifts into an unknown school and finds himself face to face with serious disorder. He attempts to harness the disorder with his rules, but finds it uncontrollable. He becomes worried, petulant, angry. He precipitates collisions, employs violence, brings about a state of

war, and stirs up much bad blood in the neighborhood. If he holds his post, he holds rankling hate that requires to be watched with argus eyes, giving not a moment's sense of security. He feels condemned to the most excruciating torture. He considers that he has the "most awful" neighborhood, and the "most awful" scholars that ever persecuted an unhappy teacher. He longs for his release; and on this point, at least, his pupils are with him; they are as unhappy and miserable as he.

But all this is retribution for beginning wrong; it is the terrible reaction of injustice; it is disastrous failure. Yet such failures are unnecessary; such teachers inexorable. They suffered and failed because they did not come to their work with generous intentions. They came with the selfish motive of earning a little money comfortably; and inasmuch as the unhappy children robbed them of their comfort, they feel that they are martyrs. There is no comfort except in the observance of law. The teacher who studies his problems in order to conform to law in his movements will find the thorns disappearing from his pathway, and beds of roses taking their places.

Let the teacher, then, toil with the determination to succeed; let him bend all his energies, all his capabilities to this one object; then, with the aid of Divine power, without which success is impossible, we shall know no such word as "failure," and we shall see more and more the truth of the expression which has grown into a proverb, "Nothing succeeds like success."

**UMBRELLAS.**

After a person has just purchased an umbrella, and paid a dollar and a half or two dollars for it, it takes no argument to convince him that umbrellas are really individual property. The modern idea that these articles are a sort of loose property, belonging to no one in particular, but to everybody in general, although sadly true, is, nevertheless, one of the most certain evidences that our boasted civilization must decline.

To any one so fortunate, or rather so unfortunate as to think he owned an umbrella during the last rainy week, it must be clearly apparent that the prevalence of this evil is simply marvelous.

It seems that one half of mankind buy umbrellas and walk in the rain uncovered in order that they may keep the other half of humanity dry.

It may take moral courage, in fact it demands real heroism, to venture out in a pelting rain, while there is a single umbrella standing in the hall. But the line separating right from wrong must be drawn somewhere, and it is clearly set forth by all modern writers of moral ethics, that umbrella stealing is a crime. *O tempora! O mores!*

**THEOREM FORTY-LEVEN.**

The physical strength of Englishmen depends upon the existence of old maids. For it is well known that the national dish of Englishmen is roast beef; as upon one's diet depends one's physical strength, the bodily condition of Englishmen depends upon the quality of the roast beef they eat, and the quality of the latter depends upon the condition of the cattle; but the cattle subsist to a great extent upon the clover, which grows and increases according, as humble bees carry the pollen from the male to the female plants; but humble bees owe their existence to the absence of field mice, which are the natural enemies of the former; field mice are destroyed by cats, and the latter are preserved by old maids. Hence the theorem, the physical strength of Englishmen, depends upon the existence of old maids.

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**THE FREED**

Her lips were  
As if waiting  
Her eyes were  
As any man  
Her hands were  
Her cheeks were  
Her waist so  
I felt like

Around her  
It felt as soft  
"Oh! dear," she  
You printer  
"Why, yes, my  
(I squeezed  
Can you say at  
The freedom

I kissed her so  
She colored  
Upon my living  
Almost too  
I gave another  
Says she, "I  
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and with him a  
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WEST PRICES

**THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.**

Her lips were ripe and pouting,  
As if waiting to be kissed;  
Her eyes were bright and sparkling,  
As any man could wish;  
Her hands were soft and tender,  
Her cheeks a pair of roses;  
Her waist so swan-like-slender,  
I felt like rubbing noses.

Around her waist I put my arm—  
It felt as soft as cake;  
"Oh! dear," says she, "what liberty  
You printer men do take!"  
"Why, yes, my Sal, my charming gal,  
(I squeezed her some, I guess.)  
Can you say aught, my love, against  
The freedom of the Press."

I kissed her some—I did by gum,  
She colored like a beet;  
Upon my living soul she looked  
Almost too good to eat!  
I gave another buss, and then  
Says she, "I do confess,  
I rather, kinder, sorter like  
The freedom of the Press."

**REMENYI.**

The Hungarian violinist, Edouard Remenyi, of whom Theodore Thomas says that he plays for both the critics and the people, made his second appearance before an Iowa City audience on Tuesday evening. His support, in some respects able, was hardly equal to that which assisted him in his previous engagement, for we could hardly find compensation in the strength and perfect culture of Miss Nason's soprano, for the clear sweet notes of Mrs. Emma Thurston. Mr. Ross' finely trained baritone voice was displayed to its best advantage, possibly, in the aria which he rendered, but was better appreciated in the encore, every word and syllable of his selection, "In the Gloaming," being intelligible to the audience.

As an accompanist Mr. Beale was all that could be desired, further than that, we would prefer to hear either Mr. Julian Heinze, or Prof. Baird, the latter of the Church Choir Co., of last season.

Mario may  
"Soothe with a tenor note  
The souls in Purgatory;"  
but Remenyi, with his "Princess" carries the soul, that has hitherto been considered earth-bound, even to the gates of the eternal city. From the time that the first strains of his own weird and beautiful fantasia "The Hugonots," with its wailing and low sweet sadness, with its fervor of hope, and love, and joy, fall upon the air, until the last notes of *Le Marseillaise* died away, did he sway the audience to his will. Four times he was called upon for something more, once the clear pealing of the bells, which he gave us in the *potpourri* that followed the Hungarian melodies, was broken in upon by the applause of the audience, time and time again he made them sad, only to make them feel the joy of laughter; old sorrows he brought back, brought tears to eyes long unused to weep, brought smiles to faces, seldom moved to smiles. Like a thing of life he held and fondled the instrument; when it laughed, he smiled in sympathy, and when it moaned, or broke forth in deep-toned wailing, then his face grew dark and still, "as though adown heaven's stair of stars the seraph-harpings stole"—were the audience moved in fellow-feeling, and with him and with it, they sorrowed or rejoiced.

Remenyi has come and gone, greater is there none, and the best that we can wish for our readers is that some time again they may have an opportunity of hearing the rippling sun showers of his melody; again feel the pathos which he evolves, and once more be strengthened and soothed by the pure, sweet strains

of love and hope, that fall like rain; and, falling, freshen all the parched and dusty souls of those that hear.

**An Educational Surplusage.**

At this time of the year, when all the papers are filled with college announcements, and college catalogues are sown broadcast over the land, one is surprised at the great number of these institutions, and is led to suspect that the country is fairly burdened with them. It is in one respect gratifying that we have so many colleges. It indicates that education is appreciated, and that great effort is made to foster it. In other respects, it is to be deplored that colleges are so numerous among us. The elements which sustain these institutions—professors, students, libraries, museums, money—are spread out over too much surface when they are so numerous, and the utility of the colleges is much less than when they are more concentrated. A small college has few students, few books, meagre apparatus and museum, and inferior professors, because its revenue is small. A large one has many students, thousands of books, a great variety of apparatus, an extensive museum, and able professors, because its revenue is large. It is unnecessary to say that the educational facilities of the latter are the greater. The result, then, is that graduates of a small college are less thoroughly instructed than those of a large one. The facilities are less, the professors are inferior, and, worse than all, the tendency in a small institution is to shove indifferent students through to keep up good feeling and to swell the list of graduates. A larger one is independent. The examinations requisite. The student must exactly toe the mark or he is plucked. The result is of course to stimulate the student to his utmost effort and draw out all there is in him. One who would graduate with honors in such a college would, if of indolent tendencies, surrender to them in a smaller one with less exacting work, and receive no mental profit.—*Clinton Herald.*

The sentiments of the preceding article we deem worthy the attention of every citizen of the State. The number of feeble educational institutions in Iowa, alone, is surprisingly large. Were the energies of the people mainly expended upon their University, instead of in the support of a host of struggling schools and colleges, the result would be an institution not only capable of accomodating all who might choose to attend, but also of providing educational facilities far in advance of any at the disposal of minor establishments. As it is, the influence of the University is weakened by the continual diversion of what properly should constitute a good share of its resources into other channels.

Notes from a Senior's diary:  
"Upon untrodden places, grass will grow;  
Time always makes its changes;  
This is the saddest, truest truth I know:  
Absence estranges."

Ladies and Gents' Shoulder  
Braces at Shrader's Drug Store.

**JOEL LIGHTNER**

Cheapest store in the State.  
Silk Dress Goods and Kid Gloves.  
Carpets! Carpets!  
Largest and cheapest stock in Northwest.

**EUGENE PAINE,**  
Dealer in all kinds of  
**COAL**  
IOWA CITY, IOWA.  
Patent Kindling at ten cents a bundle.  
Office cor. Washington and VanBuren Streets.  
Leave orders at Fink's, one door south  
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Steam Dye Works**

Coats, Pants, and Vests colored without being  
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pairing done neatly, on short notice.  
On Clinton Street, first door north of Univer-  
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Keep in stock a large and well selected  
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**FURNITURE,**

Which they are selling at the lowest liv-  
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MANUFACTURERS OF  
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Best Material and Lowest Prices. Three doors  
east of Opera House, College Street,  
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Warm Meals at All Hours, and  
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**Ice Cream and Oysters**

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Yowil gith urtif y oupla y witthe el fant.

Which, being interpreted, means

**PRYCE & SCHELL,**  
Have the Largest Stock of  
GENERAL HARDWARE,  
Razors, Scissors, Skates, and Pocket  
Knives, in this City.  
Cor. Dubuque and Washington Sts.

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Ruchings and Collarettes,  
JUST RECEIVED.  
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Iowa City.

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**THOMPSON'S SHOE STORE,**  
West side Clinton St., you will find the  
best stock of  
**BOOTS AND SHOES**  
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Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery,  
Cigars, or anything in  
the Drug Line,

You will find no better place than at this  
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**TOYS** found in the City.  
Boys' Carts, Wagons, Hobby-Horses, etc.  
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**J. E. TAYLOR'S**  
ESTABLISHMENT,  
15 Clinton St., near P. O.

Where all the Students get their fine  
Suits and also the place where  
they get their Military  
Suits.

**UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS--ALL KINDS at LOWEST PRICES  
AT ONE-PRICE CASH BOOKSTORE.**

Society Directory.

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

ADA LLOYD.....President.
ELLA HAM.....Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

SADIE GIBTLER.....President.
ALICE WILKINSON.....Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE.

CALVIN H. FORNEY.....President.
P. L. SEVER.....Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

F. O. NEWCOMB.....President.
H. C. HARRIS.....Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

PERSONALS.

Giffin has gone West.
Quinton has shaved his mustache off.
R. A. Allen has gone east to buy books.
Myra Troth expects to be here next week.
A. T. Flickinger, Law of '76, called on the class this week.
Mr. Eckley, an old member of class '82, is enrolled among the Medics.
L. C. Dennis, Law of '81, has settled in Esherville, Emmet county, Iowa.
H. D. Todd, an old Law graduate, is in town. He hails from Sigourney.
Maurice Moriarity comes back to see the boys, and will stay for a few days.
Judge Richman, of Muscatine, is in the city to-day visiting his son Irving.
Oliver P. Myers is teaching near Denver and not at Fairplay as was announced.
W. M. Walker was called on the other evening to assist in the arrest of a would-be thief.
Mrs. Cardell, of Perry, is in the city this week, visiting her son Walter of the Law class.
H. Martin has been heard from. He has gone into mercantile business at Altoona, Iowa.
S. Varga sends for THE VIDETTE-REPORTER from Leon. Letter-head reads Auditor's office.
I. N. Flickinger has recently removed to Wayne, Nebraska, a new town with good prospects.
C. R. Brown is reported to have won the oysters. Congdon admits that it is not an idle rumor.
Miss E. L. Braunwarth, a Medical graduate of last year, is having a good practice in Muscatine.
H. H. Brighton, of the Law class of '81, was in town this week. He is in practice at Fairfield.
P. F. Bussey, '81, writes Chancellor Ross from Salem, Dakota, where he is engaged in the practice of law.
Jennie Porter has returned from a visit with Clara Coe, at Clarence. Miss Coe's health has greatly improved.
Major Pickler, an Alumnus of the University, was elected to the Legislature from the county of Muscatine.
H. G. Anderson, Homeopathic '80 is in the city this week. We suppose he is here to take lessons in German.
Mr. Payne, editor of the Boone County Republican, and father of our William O., visited the University this week.

John Evans has been re-elected county superintendent of Franklin county. He gives splendid satisfaction there.

Wm. O. Schmidt, '78, was recently a member of the State Legislature from Scott county, on the Democratic ticket.

The pater of William George making a visit into this State, called upon his son before returning to Aurora, Illinois.

'78. Chas. W. Lufkin now grasps the Faber for the Glenwood Opinion. We wish the new editor many paying subscribers.

J. W. Linkhart was married to Miss Shaffer on the 12th inst. He has settled in Ida Grove, Iow, and deals in agricultural implements.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brainerd are intending to spend the holidays here. Their numerous friends will give them a cordial welcome.

J. E. Bruce, Law '81, has settled in Anita, Iowa, and like all the other rising men of '81, sends in his subscription for THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Mr. J. W. Whitmore, proprietor of the Union Grocery, was once a student of the University and is a man fully equipped for the business he has undertaken.

Mr. J. J. Smith, of Iowa City, Iowa, interested in many valuable mining properties in Arizona, gave this office a call recently.—Chicago Mining Journal.

W. N. Baker attained the age of twenty-one Thursday, in honor of which several of his friends gave him a banquet at Madame Noel's. Who wouldn't be of age?

John F. Duncombe, one of the University fathers, dropped in upon Charley Thursday morning, and of course was warmly welcomed. Mr. Duncombe is a man of great parts.

James A. Kerr passed through the city last evening. Pressure of business would not permit him to stop over, but quite a number of the boys shook hands with him on the train.

Mr. John Jones, Jr., of Class '80, sends in his subscription from Stellapolis. He has been elected superintendent of schools for Iowa county, by a handsome majority of four hundred.

Craven, one of our managing editors, serves his country as a juryman for the October term of court. Applications for favorable verdicts must all be made before the jury is impaneled.

Rev. E. L. Thorpe, who will be remembered as an able elocutionist, has been assigned by the Upper Iowa Conference of the M. E. church, to Nashua, for the ensuing year. May success be his.

A. C. McGuirk, a graduate of Ann Harbor Law School, and, at present, a member of the law firm of Gammon & McGuirk, of Davenport, made the class a call Tuesday. Come again. You are always welcome.

Prof. Eggert delighted the Freshman class Wednesday and Thursday mornings, by devoting part of each recitation hour to a fine lecture on the Napoleonic war. That it was thoroughly appreciated was attested both by hearty applause and close attention.

We clip the following from The Institute Index, published at Glasgow, Missouri:

Miss S. F. Smith, our teacher in modern languages, and who has been with us for the last six years, left this year to take the chair of literature in the State University of Iowa. We hated to give her up, and rejoice for the pupils under her charge. Her sister, Miss Jes-

sie, a graduate of P. S. I. has gone to St. Louis to complete her musical education; we feel sure of her success, for we know she possesses great musical talent.

LOCALS.

Your \$ received, O. H.
Rev. H. W. Thomas next Friday.
W. O. held the fort on Wednesday.
Distressing—the effect of that tooth.
Ask the Juniors about Egypt and the Hyksos.

Remenyi could say: Veni, vidi, vici, omnes.
See Dr. F. M. Somers' card in another column.

Wednesday and Thursday were beautiful days.

When, Oh when, are they going to have a sociable?

At a discount—Senior general ability in mental science.

The captains wear their titles with becoming dignity.

The Freshmen seem to be undecided about that sociable.

Reserved seats for Dr. Thomas at Alin's, Wednesday morning.

Meeting of Good Templars next Monday evening in Templin's block.

How to execute the left wheel: "Cast your eyes out and your elbows in."

Every student should hear the eloquent, logical, liberal Chicago divine.

Some one remarks "the Laws may get Moon-struck if they don't dodge its Rose-y Beems."

QUERY: Is the race of law to the Young and Swift, or is it decided by Mayne strength and Powers?

The Freshmen will be interested in knowing that the "man in the corner" is a Sophomore, and his name is not Clark.

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER contribution-box in the central hall solicits the generous public, not for money but for matter.

At the Unitarian church, to-morrow evening, Mr. Clute will lecture on "Dr. Thomas and the Methodist church." All are invited.

The ducks must be suffering to-day, for several of the University sportsmen went out yesterday and will not return until to-morrow.

Let the Freshmen console themselves with the fact that whenever they get ready to have a sociable, the Sophomore girls are anxious to participate.

It is a frequent compliment to the medical class, that it is the quietest, most dignified and best looking collection that has been here since March.

The ice cream caramels, made fresh every day at the new restaurant on Washington street, are perfectly delicious. Try them and you won't buy any other.

A Sophomore reading Horace translates Simul domus alta molossis personuit canibus, "And at the same time the house resounded from top to bottom with Maltese cats."

That Greek student must have been slightly confused in his reckoning who recently startled his class by the declaration that the oldest manuscripts of the New Testament dated as far back as two thousand years before Christ.

The salutorian at Yale this year was a German, the valedictorian a Hebrew,

and the prize declaimer a Chinaman. But when it comes to real classical culture, our native land is there. The pitcher of the Yale base ball club is an American.

The Union Grocery is the style of the new firm situated on Dubuque street, two doors south of the Press office, owned and conducted by Mr. J. W. Whitmore. Mr. Whitmore is well known in this city as a stern and wide awake young man, and his friends congratulate him upon the step he has taken.

The guns were rusting, the bayonets had not gleamed in the sunlight for three successive drill days, the swords had remained in their scabbards for a week. The battalion was becoming unsoldierly, demoralized. The commander, realizing the position, communicated with Vennor to find out when to have next drill.

Oh, ten-cent social! Emporium of fun, frolic, and felicity. Who was not there? The Medic making his first-venture on the capricious shoals of Iowa City society. The Law smiling and bowing with the boldness peculiar to his vocation. The Academic, conceited, in brass buttons and newly acquired shoulder straps, all were there. Music, supper, laughter, smiles, that is all.

A paper was circulated in the Senior class on Thursday to the effect, that, as the Irish and the Irish question was becoming a theme of universal interest and one of which so little is known, the class of '83 expressed the desire of hearing Prof. Parker upon that question. It is to be hoped that the Professor will accede to the request, and give us the lecture at an early date.

Thursday night a very pleasant party was enjoyed at the St. James by a few of our young people. The music was furnished by the famous Beloit band. All present seemed to thoroughly enjoy the pleasure of the evening. Many will remember the pleasant series of Beloit dances given last winter, and it was hoped that they might be continued this fall, but we are sorry to learn that the small number in attendance last night will not warrant the managers in engaging the band for any more.

Now that the time of holding the State Contest has been fixed for the second Thursday in February, let us go to work with vigor to make the Contest a grand success, so far as we are concerned. The success of the Association depends very much upon the manner in which the orators and delegates are entertained by the colleges under whose auspices the contests are held. With the high reputation our school has in the State, much will be expected of us, and let us in no way disappoint the expectation. Steps should at once be taken toward making the occasion thoroughly enjoyable by our guests, so that it shall be said that never was a more pleasurable or profitable contest held by the association.

All University students will do well to examine the "Manual of Iowa Politics" published by H. S. Fairall, editor of the Iowa City Republican. It is a complete non-partisan review of Iowa politics, giving a graphic history of the State from the time it lay unclaimed in its original wildness down to the present parties, their rise, growth, platform nominations, success and defeats, official votes, etc. The work is received with unparalleled favor throughout the State by press, politician, citizen, teacher and student, and has the heartiest recommendations of such men as Hon. G. B. Struble, Hon. John F. Duncombe, Senator Haines, Hon. L. G. Kinne, Prof. L. I. Parker, Hon. B. R. Sherman, Gov. Geary and Hon. James F. Wilson. Call, examine the work, and leave orders at the public office.

LAW

At a class meeting... Behold! how law and the law itself... Four club... and meet re... morning. The courts and offic... CHANCER... E. B. Howell... C. N. Hunt... C. J. Traxler... L. B. Callen... R. B. Swift... H. C. Truesd... J. B. Weaver... E. J. Cornish... The Boss Cl... the court organ... under the sam... W. H. Norris... Francis O'C... N. Q. Tanqu... Harry Clare... J. W. Brooks... W. R. Gibson... Milton McCl... Robert Smit... ciate Justice... J. A. Moon...

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.

**LAW DEPARTMENT.**

J. C. McNEBNEY, Editor.

At a class meeting, Thursday morning Mr. Knehuel read a communication from the Freshmen Class containing a formal challenge to the class for a match game of foot-ball, Saturday morning was agreed upon as the time for the game. Mr. Knehuel was appointed to select fifteen strong and valiant Laws to go out against the lads. They are instructed to kick hard and fast for the honor of the class, and are expected to return victorious or with bruised shins. We await the result with interest.

Behold! how early in life the love of law and the legal profession manifests itself. A Junior lady is authority for the statement that the Academics are forming *mute courts*. In these courts, it is said, special attention is given to the law of procedure, all forms are abolished, no clerk is necessary, and the presence of a sheriff only tends to clog the wheels of justice. Among their other peculiarities evening sessions is the invariable rule; counsel present their cases at alternate sessions, no reference is had to precedent, and every suit rests on its own merits. These tribunals are open to objection on the grounds of secrecy and savoring to much of that horrid old inquisition of former days. But this objection will not hold, as judgment is always rendered with much mercy. On the whole, they have their place and approximate our ideal court. Success be with them.

Four club courts are now organized and meet regularly every Saturday morning. The following is a list of the courts and officers:

**CHANCELLOR ROSS COURT.**

**FIRST DIVISION.**

E. B. Howell, Chief Justice.  
C. N. Hunt, Assistant Justices.  
C. J. Traxler, Assistant Justices.  
L. B. Callender, Clerk.

**SECOND DIVISION.**

R. B. Swift, Chief Justice.  
H. C. Truesdale, Assistant Justices.  
J. B. Weaver, Assistant Justices.  
E. J. Cornish, Clerk.

The Ross Club, having the records of the court organized by the Class of '81, under the same name.

W. H. Norris, Chief Justice.  
Francis O'Connor, Assistant Justices.  
N. Q. Tanquary, Assistant Justices.  
Harry Clare, Clerk.

**McCLAIN CLUB.**

J. W. Brooks, Chief Justice.  
W. R. Gibson, Clerk.

**WRIGHT CLUB.**

Milton McClure, Chief Justice.  
Robert Smith, W. B. Quarton, Associate Justice.  
J. A. Moon, Clerk.

**FRESHMEN.**

The first regular meeting of the Freshman Class occurred last evening. And there also happened an event of important interest—the first conflict between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Two insolent Sophs entered the room; the patriotism of the class was aroused; one Sophie was hurriedly conveyed out the door, and poked into a recitation room to think over the step he had taken; the other was dislodged, and sent to parts unknown with great dispatch.

The chief business of the meeting consisted in the election of a class historian. This office was unanimously conferred upon Mr. F. O. Loudon. A better choice could not have been made. Mr. Loudon is a young man of ability, and is well worthy of the work he is called upon to perform.

**DR. F. M. SOMERS,**

HOMŒOPATHIST,

Office Hours—8 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

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**THE NEW RESTAURANT,  
ON WASHINGTON STREET.**

We make our own Confectionery fresh every day. Choice variety of Plain and Fancy Cakes for Weddings, Parties, and Suppers, in stock or made to order, as parties may desire. Ice Cream, Ices, Roman Punch, Ladies' and Gents' Lunch Parlors.

WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

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Proprietor.

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AT THE

**NEW**

**Clothing Store**

ON DUBUQUE STREET.

The finest and largest Stock in the city, at lower prices than ever before offered.

**We Manufacture our Own Goods**

A nice Assortment of

**HATS, CAPS, and  
FURNISHING GOODS**

Always on hand.

Call and examine for yourself.

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**J. O'Hanlon & Son,**

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Custom Work made to order.

Repairing done on short notice.

Rubber Boots and Shoes repaired.

Fine line of Men's Dancing Shoes.

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**State University  
OF IOWA,  
AT IOWA CITY.**

This institution embraces a Collegiate Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, and a Homœopathic Medical Department.

The **Collegiate Department** embraces a *School of Letters* and a *School of Science*. Degrees conferred are *Bachelor of Arts*, *Bachelor of Philosophy*, *Bachelor of Science*, and *Civil Engineering*, according to the course of study pursued, at the student's option. A course of *Lectures in Didactics* is given to the Senior class.

This school year begins September 16, 1881, and ends June 21, 1882.

*Tuition Fee.* Incidental expenses, \$8.33, or to County Representatives, \$3.33 per term. The year is divided into three terms.

The **Law Department** (founded 1865), begins its seventeenth year September 12, 1881, and ends June 20, 1882. The regular course is completed in a single year, with the degree of *Bachelor of Laws*, which admits to the bar of Iowa. (See Code, Section 209). An *Advanced Course*, occupying a second year, is open to graduates and others, and entitles those who complete it to a certificate of special proficiency.

*Tuition*, \$50 per year, or \$20 per term. Further information may be obtained by addressing LEWIS W. ROSS, Chancellor of Law Department.

The **Medical Department** (founded 1870). The regular course of lectures begins October 1, 1881, and ends March 1, 1882. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of *Doctor of Medicine*. For further information, apply to DR. A. C. COWPERTHWAIT, Dean of the Faculty.

Lecture fees, \$20 for the course. Matriculation fee, \$5. No charge for material. For further information, address O. T. GILLET, Secretary of Medical Faculty.

The **Homœopathic Medical Department** (organized 1876), begins its regular course of lectures October 1, 1880, and ends February 28, 1882. Lecture fees, \$20. Demonstrator's fees, \$10. Matriculation fee, \$5. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of *Doctor of Medicine*. For further information, apply to DR. A. C. COWPERTHWAIT, Dean of the Faculty.

For catalogue containing full information as to course of study and expenses, address

**J. L. PICKARD,  
PRESIDENT.**

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"One-Horse Drug Store on the Corner" for

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**PERFUMERY, SOAPS,  
TOOTH BRUSHES,  
HAIR BRUSHES,  
SPONGES.**

Special Pains taken in Compounding Prescriptions.

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Save your eye sight by buying one of those beautiful.

**Nickel Plated Student Lamps**

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Corner College and Dubuque Sts., IOWA CITY.

**STUDENTS,**

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This is the ONLY School in Iowa City that begins and closes its terms with the University. Begin with regular classes, at the opening of a term, if you wish to get full benefit of your time and money. One-third of all who enter the Freshman Class are Academy students.

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Extra opportunities for those taking Latin, German, Science, and Mathematics. No similar School in the State has so large a corps of teachers and so full a supply of apparatus for class use.

*Tuition lower* than that of any similar School.

Rooms large, well lighted and ventilated.

**INSTRUCTORS**—Amos Hiatt, A. M., H. H. Hiatt, A. M., B. D., Proprietors and Principals.

**ASSISTANTS**—Prof. H. J. Cozine, Prof. Geo. E. Whitmore, Prof. F. R. Williams, Prof. F. M. Knight, Mr. J. C. Armentrout, Miss S. F. Loughridge, Miss Lou Mor-doff, Mrs. M. E. Hiatt, Miss Lucy Shrader.

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A. HULL, PRINCIPAL.

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wishing to procure a good *business education*, and a special training that will enable them to secure paying positions, or to conduct their business and accounts systematically, should supplement their Common School, Academic, or Collegiate Education with a *Practical Business Course*, such as is prescribed by the Commercial Colleges. Educators realize this, hence many of them advertise Business Courses in connection with their English departments. **IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE** is one of the oldest and the only Commercial College, in this part of Iowa, that gives a *complete course*. Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Telegraphy, and Short-hand taught by five special teachers. We do not think it best to undertake to teach everything, hence limit the number of our studies to such as are taught by regular Commercial or Business Colleges. A practical Operator has charge of the Telegraph Department. A greater number of our students are securing profitable situations than ever before. Students admitted at any time. 242 enrolled last year. For full circulars and catalogues, address Iowa City Commercial College, Iowa City, Iowa.

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**Western Conservatory of Music,**

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## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

SARAH A. PANORURN, *Editor.*

What is counter irritation?

C. H. Penfield, valedictorian of class '81, is at Grinnell.

Herman S. Farr, class '81, is practicing at Des Moines.

Hugh Winters is attending medical lectures at Keokuk.

Dr. Hatty Conniff, class '81, now located at Marshalltown, visited clinics last Friday.

A card was handed us a few days ago bearing the inscription Dr. J. T. Glaze, Wilcox, Mo.

In one of Prof. Middleton's lectures he traced the supremacy of England down to old maids.

A class in physical diagnosis is being formed to receive private instruction from Prof. Robertson.

Ask one of the Seniors what he most loves to hear, and he will say it is the never-ceasing scratch, scratch, scratch of a pen behind his auricular appendage.

What has become of the remains of the Medical Quartette of last year? Has scientific investigation lulled the musical talent to such an extent that we are not to hear from them again?

It is presumed there will be an unusual demand for thermometers by the prospective M. D.'s, since they have been so highly recommended as a needful aid to the wearer of new honors in supporting professional dignity and presumptive medical knowledge.

From the violent facial contortions I notice in certain Medical students, and an occasional audible expression, not particularly tender, that falls upon my sympathetic ear, rendered so by similar experiences, I imagine they are studying the sphenoid bone.

It becomes peculiarly painful to the student in making diagnosis of a case in clinics, to have the patient respond to the inquiry as to whether the parent's are living or not, "Ish me livin'?" This was beautifully illustrated last Friday.

From a letter written by Harvey Hostetter to one of his numerous friends here, we have the liberty of making a few extracts which are of general interest. He writes from No. 3, Winthrop Place, New York City.

"I heard Dr. Lorimer, of Chicago, tonight. His theme was 'The Opportunities or Decisive Moments of One's Life.' The main excellence is his magnetic delivery, very ordinary thought, but masterly in manner. This morning I heard Dr. Howard Crosby. He impressed me as a wonderful thinker. He preached a very plain, practical discourse, Psalms 119-106. He has a very vigorous manner at times. It was one of the best sermons I have heard in the city. Last Sunday I went over to Brooklyn to hear Beecher. He has had his day as a preacher. His sermon was very ordinary, and manner rather tame. I was not disappointed however, as I was led to expect about the same from what I had heard about him. But still he has immense audiences. His church was literally packed—every inch of space in that vast church was filled long before service time. But there are strangers enough in the two cities every Sunday, who have heard of his fame throughout the country and go to hear him, while the rising men are not heard of, though they preach far better sermons." He is enjoying his work in the seminary and sends his best regards to all University friends.

Shrader—the Druggist.

## THE HYCANTHES.

"The stillness of the twilight hour comes on; The din of labor and of strife is past; The song of birds is hushed—in sylvan bowers They sweetly rest, while night's dark shadows last,

The perfumed flowers, in many a garden fair, Have close their petals with the sun's decline;

Not so the Hycanthos, which, at eve, Expands and blooms amid the pale moon-shine.

Unfolding, modestly, its charms, which shrink From daylight's gleam and noontide's burning ray.

It sadly blooms in sympathy with those, Who nightly mourn the friends now passed away.

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

A. M. CAMPBELL, N. C. YOUNG, Editors.

H. R. Irwin, the student who fell from a second story window some time ago, has returned to his home in Indiana.

J. H. Popejoy, a former student of the Academy, is a member of the present Law Class.

The students of the Academy are doing excellent work. The reason for this may be found in the fact that a majority of them make their own way, and consequently appreciate the value of their time.

The literary exercises of the Academy Society have been very excellent this term, and the society hall has been crowded each evening.

The programme of last Thursday evening was especially interesting. The exercises were opened with a declamation by Moses Smith, who did himself injustice for want of better memory, or was overcome by the presence of the ladies.

The debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Fifteenth Amendment was Premature," was opened by H. Duane Hinckley, on the affirmative. Mr. Hinckley proceeded in a very logical manner, to show that the proper time for negro suffrage had not come when the amendment was made. His speech showed careful study and excellent thought.

J. B. McCrary then spoke in behalf of the negative in a fluent and eloquent manner that showed him to possess more than ordinary ability as a debator.

C. B. Calkins came in for the closing speech on the affirmative, and intered into the merits of the question with an earnestness that gained the attention of his audience.

L. D. Hobson closed the negative with a well arranged review of the arguments, and with fact that decided the question in his favor.

F. C. Herring gave an excellent rendition of a declamation, when Mr. W. Monser read a short, practical essay on the benefits of literary culture.

Newton Young closed the programme with a finely prepared oration, and with a delivery that merits commendation.

In business session, the following officers were elected: President, L. D. Hobson; Vice-President, N. C. Young; Secretary, Miss Leoti McPherson; Treasurer, J. M. Henry; Usher, W. L. Thompson.

Society will hereafter meet on Friday evening.

We are glad to see the society so prosperous. Young men cannot afford, in these times, to lose the advantages of such culture.

As some persons attending the society are desirous of notoriety, we intend, hereafter, to publish their names—gratis—for mere accommodation.

Programme of Athenian Society, Thursday, October 29th:—

MUSIC.

Oration—James Henry. Essay—D. Work. Declamation—Mira Gould.

Debate—Question: Resolved, That the Acts of John Brown were for the best interests of the country.

Affirmative—N. M. Campbell, C. A. Carpenter. Negative—Ed. Patterson, L. M. Thomas.

Declamation—Luther Hill. Oration—W. E. Gamble.

MUSIC.

NOTES.

Pigmies are pigmies still, though perched on Alps. Pyramids are pyramids in vales.

'Tis beauty that makes some women proud;

'Tis modesty that makes them most admired;

'Tis wisdom that makes them most divine.

He is free whom the truth makes free; all are slaves besides.

He who seeks one thing, and but one, Is sure to achieve it before life is done; But he who seeks all things wherever he goes,

Only reaps from the hopes, which around him he sows,

A harvest of barren regrets.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

HE RISES IN DEFENSE OF DR. THOMAS. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Henry Ward Beecher told his hearers in Plymouth Church this morning that he loved the Methodist church, but when he saw a great body of that Church convened by the West to arraign and cast out the Rev. Dr. Thomas for preaching Christ as He was revealed to him, Mr. Beecher felt that they were casting out an angel. A church that could not contain a noble, pure, and upright man, did not deserve to live, and was not fit to write over its portals, "Christian Church."

MR. BEECHER SAID:

"It is an injury to the Church to try to suppress free thought. I love the Methodist Church for the grand work it has done, but when I see an important gathering like that meeting in the West to cast out a man like the Rev. Dr. Thomas, a free proclaimer of the truth, as revealed to him, a man of sweet nature, of fragrant piety, of peace, and of purity—when they cast out such a man, I say, they have

CAST OUT AN ANGEL TO LET IN A DEVIL. The Church which cannot hold a pure, noble Christlike man is not fit to live and call itself a Christian Church. If it puts the thumbcrews on men and racks them for moral purposes it is no Church of Christ. No man owes anything to the Church, but the Church owes all to him as the mother to the babe on her breast. Woe to the time when men of action and of thought cannot abide in any denomination."

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