

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1881.

NO. 11.

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Office in Republican Building, Washington St.

S. B. HOWARD, '83. C. N. HUNT, '80.
F. O. NEWCOMB, '82. I. B. RICHMAN, '83.
A. J. CRAVEN, '82.

Managing Editors.

JULIA CAVANAGH, '82. W. F. WALKER, '84.
NORRIS BROWN, '83. C. W. WILCOX, '85.
Associate Editors.

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All communications should be addressed

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

In our last issue a local appeared which might appear to reflect upon the manner in which Prof. Eggert conducts recitations in the Freshman German class. We wish to correct that impression. We are assured by members of the class that the Professor's method is entirely satisfactory, and we are also assured by the writer of the local that nothing derogatory to Prof. Eggert was intended. The following resolution, unanimously adopted by the Freshman German class, shows that they heartily approve of the Professor's method of teaching:

Resolved, That the local in the last VIDETTE-REPORTER, of November 19th, evidently reflecting upon Prof. Eggert in his method of conducting the recitations of the Freshman German class, was entirely uncalled for, and had no foundation in fact.

KELLOGG, in her journeyings from city to city, could not meet with higher appreciation than that which greeted her in our unpretentious Western city on the evening of the 29th. The taste of the majority is hardly educated up to the classical in music, and, doubtless, among the many who braved the storm of Tuesday night, were some who desired more to see Kellogg because of her wonderful reputation than to hear her sing, the prevailing idea seeming to be that we must hear Kellogg simply because it is Kellogg.

We lay no claims to musical culture, and yet we can say, with many others of unclassical taste, whose opinions have been noted, that one great singer has carried us completely away. Her first effort was followed by round after round of applause, and enthusiasm

increased as she responded to the repeated encores.

Miss Kellogg's manner on the stage is exceedingly graceful. She acts while she sings; her rendering of the simple ballads, "Suwanee River" and "Coming Thro' the Rye," was especially charming, and she seemed to live through the changes of pathos and passion in her exquisite song "Good-bye."

The company is made up of exceptionally fine artists—Herr Adamowski rivaling Remenyi in his marvelous handling of the violin. Brignoli's tenor, though perhaps showing traces of years, is still full of power and sweetness. Miss Clara Poole we have greeted before and will always welcome. S. Leibling, pianist, and Signor Tagliapetra, baritone, most happily complete the finest concert company that has ever visited our city.

EXCURSION is derived from the verb *excurro*—to run out, to sally forth, to display itself. Principal parts—steam engine, three coaches, hungry men, and the peanut boy. One week ago last Wednesday Iowa City roused herself in the early dawn, dressed herself in her Sunday clothes and ran out with ribbons flying. She sallied forth over the hills and far away to What Cheer, a little black-eyed sister she has in the southland, and, as far as rumor goes, displayed herself in the most pleasing manner. Much credit and many thanks are due to the *Republican* for the royal treat it gave to Iowa City. The train was ready at eight o'clock, and all "we citizens" had to do was to show our passes and take a seat. Free passes usually have a wonderful effect in making up a large excursion. They are the trumps which clear the table at every deal. But, of course, Iowa City did not go on this excursion from any sordid motive of this kind. The merchants left their stores in order to teach the clerks the heavy weight of responsibility. The lawyers tried to go, but had to stay at home because they slept too late. The doctors, anticipating a wreck, concluded to go for the sake of suffering humanity. The preachers trusted to inspiration for Sunday's sermon and went to impart a tone of morality. The University Band went to get some country air and learn how to withstand temptation. THE VIDETTE-RE-

PORTER went in quest of more "ads." We, also, wanted to see some of the beauties of the country of which the poets sing, and our æsthetic nature was open for every poetical emotion.

In the beauties of the country we were disappointed. If Aurora hastened from her eastern balconies and showered the world with her brightest glories, she must have done it on the sly, as we did not see her; or perhaps she was veiled by the clouds of tobacco smoke which rose from the cars like dust in fair time. All was not as happy as the woodlands in Springtime. The river did not laugh, neither did the birds sing. The wide corn-fields were dead and dreary. Occasionally we could see a pitiable peasant gathering in the golden ears and wringing his hands in agony on account of the cold. We looked for his happy well-fed children, and saw them dressed in rags trying to draw wash-water from a slough well with a bass-wood hook. We looked for the pleasant farmyards and listened for the clarion notes of the cockerel, but only saw rail-pens full of hungry pigs trying to chase the chickens away from the corn. We looked for the milk-pans shining in the sun, of which George Eliot talks so much, and there were none. We looked for the good muley cow, and there she was, a bob-tailed, bow-backed affair, standing in a fence corner bawling for fodder. We looked for all these poetical allusions and saw nothing but disappointment. Poets in the country are delusions and snares. They have sung the world to sleep with lullabies. They are all dead who can make springs burst from parched rock and turn stones to bread; let him who tries it be branded as a fraud.

What Cheer is truly the Iowa Leadville. In her rapid growth we see the exhibition of that energy and enterprise characteristic of the West. Two years ago she was nothing but a dead country village, with a few stores and a post-office, and deriving some pre-eminence over a common country cross-road from one or two badly worked coal mines. The railroad came, and the whistle of its engine made her spring to life with all the rush and bustle of a city. The smell of new lumber and fresh paint tells not of idle residents, but of hard-working men, looking into the future for homes of leisure and comfort. The manner in which we

were received and entertained bespeaks the genial hospitality of the citizens. We came back to our books, thinking, as the cars dashed homeward through the night, what a quarter of a century would bring to the town we had visited. We pictured a city broad and high, rich in resources, earnest men and noble women. May her black diamonds make her rich. May her darkest clouds be the smoke from humming factories, and her deepest pits be the money-lined throats of her wealthy mines.

The sudden death, Friday morning, of Elmer E. Girtler, a young man of the city and an excellent scholar of the Sophomore class, filled the hearts of his professors and classmates with sadness. The symptoms of scarlet fever were manifested Sunday morning, while at Sunday school, and he was taken home at once. A doctor was not called until the middle of the week, the parents believing his illness not to be dangerous. He died Friday morning at 4 A. M. The Sophomore class met and appointed a committee to draft resolutions of condolence and sympathy with the bereaved family, who have lost so loving and promising a son. A badge of crape will also be worn for thirty days by each of his classmates.

A pleasant letter from James M. Nevin, Law '81, gives good report of the S. U. I. boys in St. Louis Law School, and subjoins the following personals concerning graduates, class '81, of our own Law school:

E. W. Lewis is located in Fairfield, Nebraska, and doing very well.

R. W. Hunter wrote, Nov. 7th, from Minerva, Ohio. Has been east as far as Boston, Mass., on a wedding tour. Will visit in Indiana, and then probably locate in Forest City, Iowa.

Fisher stopped with us two days last week. He was on his way from his home in Pennsylvania to Kansas, where he intends to locate. It seemed good for four (Horner, Lister, Fisher, and Nevin) S. U. I. boys, to meet in a strange city and talk over old times.

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O, cheerily chants the monkish choir!
(Hymns at morning and hymns at eve.)
While Brother Bartholomew thrums the lyre
Gregorian tones float higher and higher,
And warp and woof of the harmony weave.

O, sweetly sings our Chapel choir!
(Hymns in the morning though not at eve.)
Matutinal worship I scarce admire,
So I'll lie in my bed and gaze at the fire,
For I've taken another cut I perceive,
—Lampoon.

"THE TRAVELER."

(Contributed.)

In 1755-56 Goldsmith, in the guise of a beggar, traveled on foot through Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy; while on these wanderings he sketched the plan of his poem "The Traveler." In this poem he represents himself as a wanderer seated on an eminence overlooking the three countries, France, Switzerland, and Italy. While sitting there he falls into a reverie, thinks of the charms and glories of nature,—that they are intended for every one, and that he is wise who rejoices in the good of all men; but as a miser counts and recounts his treasures and yet sighs because he has not more, so this wanderer, pleased with the good that falls to mankind, still mourns because the good is small, and longs for some place where there is perfect happiness and rest. The poet shows that such a place is not easily found on earth; the inhabitant of the frigid zone boasts of the charms of his country, and the negro praises the torrid climate; so it always is,—home seems the best, yet probably the blessings are equally distributed, each country has its share.

A description of the different lands then follows.

Italy lies to the right. He gives a brief but vivid description of the country; the gay woods, the temples in ruins, the beautiful flowers; says if abundance is needed to satisfy, surely one should be satisfied here, but here man is vain, trifling, and untrue; the wealth that formerly was here is gone, the people are not prosperous, their pleasures are low, their aims ignoble.

He turns to Switzerland, where he finds a barren soil, a rougher climate and a nobler race; here the peasant, though poor, is like his neighbors, he sees no palace near, no lords to make him discontented with his lot, he spends his time in hunting and fishing.

Now we are taken to France, which the poet calls the land of mirth and social ease, where honor is appreciated. He tells us of the follies of the people; too great

love of praise weakens them, gives them a love for show and display. Vanity and great love of fashion are found here.

To Holland he turns his thoughts, speaks of the industrious habits of the people, and shows that their industry makes them desirous of gain, and although their wealth gives them many conveniences and luxuries, yet it makes them crafty and cunning; they even sell their liberty, and their land becomes a land of slaves and tyrants.

Joyfully the poet turns to Britain, which to him seems the fairest land of all, but there also he finds imperfections. He speaks of the blessings of freedom there enjoyed, of that independence which makes their different classes of society and keeps man from man, of the villages desolated that Britain's grandeur might be maintained, of her children sold into slavery, of the people forced to leave their homes—compelled to go to other lands.

The poem closes with the thought that it is vain to seek for happiness; it is not found under any particular form of government, but in ourselves, in our minds.

This poem gained a great reputation for Goldsmith. It was the first work to which he signed his name.

Lord Macaulay "says in one respect 'The Traveler' differs from all Goldsmith's other writings; in general his designs were bad and his execution good; in 'The Traveler,' the execution, though deserving of much praise, is far inferior to the design. No philosophical poem, ancient or modern, has a plan so noble, and at the same time so simple."

EXCHANGES.

It would afford no small amount of pleasure, and, indeed, not a little instruction to the student of human nature, to behold, were it possible, all the exchange editors of the country assembled in one room, and busily engaged in their tasks. He would discover, no doubt, as great a disparity in brains as in the motives of these knights of the faber; yet however widely they might differ in other respects, he would find each one thoroughly imbued with the belief that it is his duty to pass judgment upon the merits of his contemporaries. One, because he hasn't brains enough to do otherwise, resorts to the most fulsome flattery—that stock in trade of all dolts, and indiscriminately praises what he can neither appreciate nor under-

stand. Another, with as little genius and less judgment goes to the opposite extreme and is unable to discover any merit in anything that comes to his table. He thinks wit and sarcasm to be his forte, and forgetting that "brevity is the soul of wit," and unable to distinguish between sarcasm and vulgarity, succeeds admirably in proving himself a consummate ass. The best known example of this class is the exchange editor of the *Niagara Index*. Another grows frantic in his attempts to be severe with a display of meaningless dashes and points, and discloses his weakness by putting every other word in italics. A representative of this species is the exchange man of the *University Press*. But perhaps the most disgusting of all is that narrow-minded man who calls every other man a fool who does not agree with him in his bigoted opinions. When his politics or religion is opposed, he lays on with his intolerant abuse, and proves that he is either unacquainted with history or willfully ignores it. The presiding genius of the *Notre Dame Scholastic* table answers to this description. There are a few, who, unable to justly criticize, show their good sense by keeping silent.

CUTTINGS.

"Maid of Athens, ere we separate us,
Give me back my cardiac apparatus."
—Ex.

Who introduced salt pork into the navy? Noah, when he took Ham in the ark.

Little rules of Latin,
Ninety lines of Greek.
Prompts the naughty Freshman
A trusty horse to seek.

A Freshman says that as soon as he gets out of college he is going to write a book entitled "Four years in the saddle."

"Did you call your brother a liar?" asked the stern parent, and the culprit replied: "Well, I said he was a book-agent."

Eve was the first and only woman who did not gather up her skirts in both hands and yell at the sight of a snake.—Ex.

Some one says the professors of the Seminary and College are like guide boards; they show the students the way to chapel, but never go themselves.

Dr. Cuyler wants all young ladies to band together and say: "No lips shall touch my lips that have touched a bottle." Rather rough, this, on the fellows that were brought up by hand.

A correspondent asks if young ladies are permitted to enter the State Agricultural College. Of

course they are, and they make excellent students. They are fond of husbandry and take easily to cradling.

They sat and looked at the comet,
And the wonderful tail that grew from it,
His hand struck a pin
Where it shouldn't have been,—
As she slid from his knees he said domit.

Clergyman—"No, my dear, it is impossible to preach any kind of a sermon to such a congregation of asses." Smart young lady—"And that is why you call them dearly beloved brethren?"—*Spectator*.

Oh, pulchra, puella,
Do look on a fellah,
Qui canit undea your winder
Clara luna lucit,
Dulee amor ducit
For what the deuce is to hinder.
—Campus.

Scene—the Saracen land. Son: "Pa, 'tis thy son doth beg some coin for a cigar." Father: "Where are the piastres I did give thee but a day ago?" Son: "Spare me father, spare me! I spent them on caramels last eve!" Father: "Then, by Ishmael and the bone-handled toothpick of my ancestors, thou shalt have no more until the moon changes! Hence, dog! and bring in the kindling."

My pony 'tis of thee,
Emblem of liberty,
To thee I sing,
Book of my freshman days,
Worthy of fondest praise,
Worthy of poet's lays,
I'd tribute bring.

My gallant pony, thee,
Help to the wearied be,
When "Ex." is nigh.
I love thy well-worn look,
Thou gentle, little book,
Down in some hidden nook,
Silently lie.

Let tribute swell the breeze,
And ring through all the trees,
Thy praise prolong.
Let Seniors' tongues awake,
Let Juniors' music make,
Let Sophs and Freshmen make
A joyful song.

Harpers and Bohn! to thee,
Authors of liberty,
To thee we sing,
Horace, Demosthenes,
Tacitus, Sophocles,
Livy and Homer, these,
The horse is King!

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

J. C. McNERNEY, Editor.

G. A. Outcalt, '81, is practicing law at Genoa, Wisconsin.

F. M. Roseberry, of Belvidere, New Jersey, becomes a member of the worthy band of Laws this week.

C. H. Bailey, '81, recently located at Grundy Center, has a complete set of county abstracts, and is reported as already doing a land office business.

Two Laws clinging to the ties on the C. R. I. & P. R. R. bridge, at midnight, with two unprotected females at their side, as the Western "Fast Line" passed over, was one of the trying results of last week's Wristlet Sociable.

Like true American citizens the Laws duly observed Thanksgiving. Some passed the day in skating, many repaired to the house of worship to return thanks for the numerous benefits received, and all were "in at the death," or, rather, the destruction, of the ill-fated turkey. In the evening, the Opera afforded amusement to a large number, while other happy souls joined with their friends in "tripping the light fantastic toe," or whiled the time away with mirth and jovialty. It is pleasing to record that the feasting and thanksgiving was conducted with so much moderation that all the students were able to appear in their places and answer to roll-call on Monday morning.

In the last issue of THE VIDETTE-REPORTER the number of students enrolled in the Law Department was given as one hundred and twenty-nine. This was incorrect, as it should have been one hundred and thirty-nine, and, during the past week another name has been added to the list, making the number at present one hundred and forty. The present class is by far the largest class that has ever attended the Law Department of the University, and its increasing numbers is the best of evidence as to the character of the school, while the presence of students from almost every State and Territory in the Union shows its excellent reputation abroad. "The Law of Real Property," as now being taught, makes the course complete and practical, and with the corps of instructors selected from the best legal talent in the State, which is saying much, the most ample opportunity is afforded students for acquiring a thorough knowledge of law. Under the efficient man-

agement of Chancellor Ross, excellent results are predicted, and the present outlook will certainly warrant the conclusion that the time is not far distant when the Law Department of the State University will rank in attendance, as it now does in instruction, the foremost Law School in the West.

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Society Directory.

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SADIE GIBTLER.....President.
ALICE WILKINSON.....Secretary.
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CALVIN H. FORNEY.....President.
P. L. SEVER.....Secretary.
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G. W. HUFFMAN.....Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

LOCALS.

Review in Astronomy.
Are all Senior orations in?
Oh, horrors! I will have to get a cab!
Get your seats for the Jubilee Singers.
Wickham says: "Ich habe genug gehabt von Whot Cheer."
T. S. Boston, the great colored humorous vocalist, with the Jubilee Singers.
Only fifty cents to hear the Colored Jubilee Singers.
Quite a number of the boys refrained from taking girls to Clara Louise Kellogg—from principles, of course.
"Ah, my Ladd," as Prof. Hinrichs said to the leader of the band, when the boys serenaded that gentleman.
Fun! Fun!! Fun!!! Go next Tuesday evening and hear those old Southern melodies, glees and genuine jubilee songs.
The band boys took advantage of the moonlight and warm weather last Monday night, and serenaded a number of their friends.
The gentleman in the Mental Science Class, with his garter hanging on his shoetop, blushes when it is noticed by the class that even so small a band is not retained in place.
Question—A certain young man traded his ticket for the excursion dinner and gave fifty cents to boot, for the inexpressible pleasure of going to a certain place. Who was he and what was his motive?
It seems that there are some people in the world who never will learn what constitutes common decency. It was our misfortune, on last Tuesday evening, to be seated in the neighborhood of one who either just left the dissecting room, or should be there as a cadaver.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Mr. Clute preaches to-morrow at 10:45 A.M., and at 7 P. M. Subject in the morning, "Subduing Ourselves." In the evening, "A Review of Prof. Fellows' Sermon." All are invited.

All matter for THE VIDETTE-REPORTER should be handed in as early in the week as possible. It may be handed to one of the managing editors or placed in the contributor's box in the hall of the middle building.

Jubilee Singers, Tuesday next. Extra entertainment of THE VIDETTE-REPORTER Lecture and Concert Course. Slayton's Colored Jubilee Singers, Tuesday, Dec. 6th. Seats now on sale at Allin's. Holders of Course tickets get a reduction.

PERSONALS.

Prof. G. L. Pinkham and wife are in the city.
C. C. Clark partook of the turkey under the maternal roof.
We are sorry to record the serious illness of Mr. J. E. Hisey.
Miss Hatch broke a turkey's wish-bone at home, Thanksgiving.
Dan Stapleton, now of Des Moines, spent last Sunday in the city.
C. J. Neill came up from Muscatine to hear Clara Louise Kellogg.
O. H. Buckman, city Engineer of Napa, Cal., sends in his subscription.
Miss Minnie Leonard has been elected principal of the McGregor high school.
Mrs. Armstrong nee Archibald pursues her studies in the University this year.
J. W. Blythin, '81, is teaching in the Colorado Military and School of Science.
Judge Tourgee, the author of "Fools Errand," we hear, will lecture here in January.
J. C. Murray, an old student of the S. U. I., is now principal of the schools of Bellevue.
Fred Bond has taken a position in G. W. Marquardt's store, Des Moines; so says the Press.
Mrs. O. H. Brainerd arrived in the city last Saturday, and will make quite an extended visit.
Miss Fannie Walker, who has been visiting the Misses Ross, returned to her home in Council Bluffs Thursday.
James A. Kerr and August Shricker gave their University friends a hasty call last week. Both report success.

Miss Ida Osmond was up from Rock Island, where she is teaching, to spend Thanksgiving with many friends in the city.

"Merritt & Sears, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Toledo, Ia." The above Sears is the well known W. G., Law of the S. U. I.

'78. Miss Florence Clark spent the Thanksgiving vacation at home, and returned to her school in Moline, Monday morning.

Leslie came back to school right side up with care. He likes corn-husking, and rejoices in the privileges of a free government.

Miss Edith Merry entertained a few of her student friends at her residence Thursday evening. A most pleasant occasion was enjoyed.

Miss Lizzie Osmond is visiting with Miss Jeff Hutchinson, and will remain until after the holidays, when she will return to her home in Lawrence, Kas.

Horace Wood has moved to Omaha. He has a good position in writing up the Union Pacific. His many friends congratulate him on his situation, and wish him success.

M. Maude Archibald has resigned her position as Superintendent of Mills County, and J. S. Frazee, Superintendent-elect, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Frazee will make a first-class Superintendent.

Bruno Hostetler has been called home by the death of his mother. He has the sincere sympathy of all his classmates and fellow students in his great sorrow. He expects to return to school next term, we understand.

Hon. Samuel J. Kirkwood has sent to the University Library a set of sixteen volumes of records of all patents involving the use of electricity. These volumes are illustrated, and will be found to be full of interest to those whose attention may be drawn to this subject.

She that was Miss Jessie Stevens and whom many friends will remember with pleasure, came back to visit us one day this week as Mrs. Clinton Dillman. She was married at her home in Joliet, Ill., Wednesday, Nov. 23d. Thus another man is made happy by the possession of a true woman. As usual, on such occasions, we extend our best wishes.

Rev. W. B. Craig has returned from his visit to Denver, Colorado, much pleased with that city, and reports an enjoyable trip. He will preach as usual to-morrow morning and evening to his people.

His many warm friends here will be sorry to hear that he has accepted the call to Denver, and will close his ministry of several years in this city as soon as his business matters can be arranged. May his ability, faithfulness, and fellowship make for him as true friends in his new field of labor as he has in this city.

SOCIAL SOPHOMORES.

It has come and gone. No clear-toned bell, clanging through the streets, proclaimed its advent or tolled its departure. No keen wind blew over its habitation; no gentle snow fluttered in its face. It was a fair and beautiful creature. It was christened Sophomora Sociale.

Yes, the Soph. Social of Tuesday eve preceding Thanksgiving is admitted to be the most successful scheme of the kind on record. Almost the entire class was there. Several ladies from the Freshman class, and one or two from the city, including Miss Prof. Smith, augmented the number and increased the pleasure of the evening. The hours harmoniously glided away, nothing ruffling the location of a superb cake was uncertain, which, by the way, was a very cute joke, and afterwards the anxiety some of the Belles had respecting their cavaliers. Games and the tripping of the "fantastic toe," mingled with sparkling wit and brilliant conversation, seduced us into forgetfulness of time, until the refreshment committee appeared. What a sumptuous banquet! The Sybarite himself was never tempted with such delicacies.

It is impossible to enumerate the virtues or even the kinds of cake which, with a variety of sweetmeats, were eaten in security on this occasion. Scarcely was the banquet finished, when a drama was announced, which proved a grand climax to the games of the evening.

"Young Lochinvar" was acted by a troupe in complete costume, and representing that Scottish age with comic veracity. Lord Lochinvar, personated by Clark, armed with broad sword, after a perilous ride, boldly entered the castle of Netherby. The wedding of "fair Ellen," whose part was acted by Miss Ella Ham, was on the eve of being celebrated. Silenced by the bold gallantry of Lochinvar, priest and page, mother and father, and even the "craven bridegroom" assented to the dancing of "one measure." That one was most propitious.

"One touch to her hand and one word in her ear— When they reached the hall door, where the charger stood near."

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The last scene disclosed the stolen bride and young Lochinvar both mounted on his fleet steed, pursued by a pack of women, priests and knights. The last glimpse of Lochinvar, as he spurred away over "bank and bush," with a dark plume waving over his head, his threatening broadsword fastened in his belt, and his stolen bride clinging to his mantle, lest the rapidity of his charger's speed might shake her off, all lives in the memory, but can hardly be seen in description. The curtain falls. Hastening home as the stars came out from behind a fleecy cloud, all admitted and voted the affair brilliantly successful.

TO THE GIRLS.

Put not your trust in dress and show,
Of song and dance be chary;
For silks will fade and pleasure go,
And leave you—nary.

Heed not the vows of dandy bean,
Of all his wiles be wary;
His purse will fail, his credit go,
And leave you—nary.

Let not your aim be here below,
To simper, flirt and marry;
Or with death's blow away you'll go,
Ah! leaving—nary.

—Your Uncle.

Go and hear the Jubilee Singers and have a good laugh. They are genuine.

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OF IOWA,
AT IOWA CITY.**

This institution embraces a Collegiate Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, and a Homoeopathic 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 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 240). 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. 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 Homoeopathic 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. COWPERTHWAITER, Dean of the Faculty. For catalogue containing full information as to course of study and expenses, address

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HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

M. E. BAILEY, *Editress.*

"Sow love and taste its fruitage pure,
Sow peace and reap the harvest bright;
Sow sunshine on the rock and moor,
And find a harvest home of light."

Miss Eva Harding is at her home, Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. Miller has recovered from a stubborn illness and is able to attend lectures again.

"He who is false to the present duty, breaks a thread in the loom and will see the effect when the weaving of a lifetime is unraveled."

Query—Where did the Professor get all of those beautiful colors and shades of worsteds to test for color blindness? Wonder that his wife doesn't knit them into tidies, cushions etc., for Christmas presents.

Dr. A. R. Van Sickle, Class '80, located at Hastings, Neb., immediately after graduating. We hear he has gained a large and substantial practice, both medical and surgical; in short, that he has come out victorious in the "struggle for existence."

So many of the graded students have been "physiologically unable" to attend the quizzes in chemistry on Wednesday morning, that the time has been changed to Tuesday evening, and the graduating class obliged to be present. A severe penalty, the Seniors say.

Mrs. Todd, of Sigourney, *nee* Miss Mary Deering, a former student of the Normal Department, came to this city to have a difficult operation performed on her throat by the Professor of Surgery. She went home last week much benefited, and will return after a time for a second operation.

Model medical student, invited out to spend the eve, looks at his watch and says: "It is half past nine; I must go home at once or I shall be locked out, as the hall door is always locked at ten." Lady, to whom the remark is addressed, exhausts her vocabulary on adjectives in praise of habits so regular and prudent, when student No. 2 standing by, remarks: Yes, but he goes in at the back door at any hour he chooses." Lady blushes and wishes she had been less familiar with pretty adjectives of praise.

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

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

Chas. Koup is teaching at Windham.

Ada Dennis is teaching school in Taylor county.

M. R. Thompson returned to school this morning.

W. H. Baily is practicing Law in the city. We understand he is meeting with excellent success.

W. F. Hill, a graduate of the Academy, is teaching at Frytown. We hope he meets with the success he so well merits.

F. A. Albin, of West Branch, at one time a student of the Academy, called on his friends at the Academy last Wednesday. He is farming and reports success.

Francis O'Connor, formerly a student of the Academy, is teaching a German school at Amish. He has had considerable experience in teaching, and wherever he has taught has given good satisfaction. This is his second winter at Amish.

Henry Jones, of Marengo, called at the Academy several times this week. We are not informed as to the object of his visit to the city, but considering that he has arrived at an age of life when it is not good to be alone, we fear he is mediating something serious.

There are several students in the University Preparatory who haven't taken any part in Society work. If they expect to enter the University Societies they certainly need some preparation. Every student should engage in Society work.

This column is devoted to the interests of the students of the Iowa City Academy. We wish all students to consider it thus, and to furnish us any matter pertaining to the whereabouts of former students, or other matters of interest to Academy students.

Programme of Athenian Society for Dec. 9th:

Oration—Warren White.

Declamation—Miss S. M. Abrams.

Declamation—W. Burrech.

Debate—Affirmative—Fred. Terry, L. M. Thomas. Negative—J. M. Henry, L. D. Hobson.

Declamation—J. B. McCrary.

Essay—J. H. Dickey.

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R. R. SPENCER, Cash.

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How dear to chapter
That raised n
swung,
How he kicke
they fir
And badly be
lung,
And how I r
fellows
Who shrieked
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How then I o
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That high-ki
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* The goat wa
allowance must
Cornell Era.

Sweet C
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Senior c
Fine Hal
New Jan
Clinton str
Try the
Shrader's.
Fresh M
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HIST,
M., 2 to 5 P. M.
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Block.
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Rigg's Dr.
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WAITE, M. D.
ical Department
Corner Clinton
Streets.
8 to 9 A. M.
2 to 4 P. M.
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urgeons,
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BOBBY,
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College.
to 10 A. M.
to 5 P. M.
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Surgeon.
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AS, Notary Publ
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Courts of the Sup
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ng, Iowa City.
KSON,
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IOWA.
M. A. O'H
O'HAIR,
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IOWA.
BHER,
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ock.

How dear to this heart is the goat of my
chapter,
That raised me so high the night I was
swung,
How he kicked and he reared when then
they first slapped he(r),*
And badly he "lammed" me in the north
lung.
And how I remember the howl of the
fellows
Who shrieked with delight at the shock
I received,
How then I collapsed like a pair of old
bellows,
And bitterly pondered that me they'd de-
ceived,
That high-kicking Billy! rambunctious
old Billy!
That infernal old Billy, in whom I'd be-
lieved!

—Williams Athenæum.

*The goat was pre-eminently Billy, but some
allowance must be made for poetic license.—
Cornell Era.

Sweet Cider at Noel's.
See Shrader's Toilet Soaps.
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Centennial Bakery.

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ner's.

Students should remember that
Murphy Bros. keep a first-class
livery stable, and send out only
first-class rigs. Give them a call,
and satisfy yourself that this is the
truth.

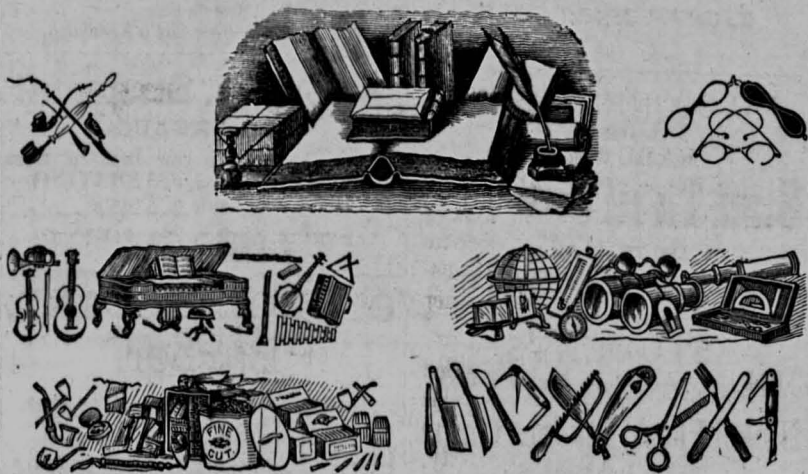
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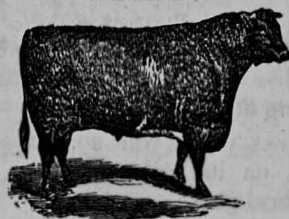
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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

SARAH A. PANGBURN, *Editress.*

Miss May Lyon spent Thanksgiving at Oxford.

Next week will appear some lines on the color test, by the Medical poet.

A medico-legal case attracted the attention of a number of Laws and Medics last Saturday night.

Jefferson Medical College is said to have 600 students, and about 300 in the prospective graduating class.

Prof. Peck, in his lectures on "Gun-Shot Wounds," dwelt for some time upon the case of President Garfield.

An examination of parliamentary rules before we have another class meeting might aid in preserving the dignity of the occasion.

Our call for items has been promptly responded to, and we are forced to omit from this week's issue some contributions that have been given us for publication.

That troublesome "old woman" the professors allude to so often, who follows in the shadow of every physician with a mustard poultice in one hand and goose-oil in the other, should be annihilated before the class of '82 is let loose upon the mercies of the cold and heartless world.

"O give me back my heart again" murmured a gentle voice at the hall door, and we waited to hear him softly whisper—but no; he plunged his hand deeply into his overcoat pocket, and gave her the spoils of an evening's dissection; and thus ended what promised to be a sentimental parting.

The magnanimity of the Law editor surpasses by far the philosophy of the Medics. When he takes up a collection or has a ten-cent sociable, we would suggest that he appropriate the proceeds to his own brothers that are in need of the necessary article to which he referred. Real charity always begins at home.

Irregularity of lectures seem to be the rule instead of the exception. Programmes are comparatively worthless, and graded students are compelled to stand hourly at the door to see who is to lecture next, as they have learned after sad experience that the programme cannot be relied upon. If these changes were announced there would not be much cause of dissatisfaction; but under the existing disorder students are unwillingly absent from lectures to which they are expected to be present.

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