

## GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS.

BY C. A. EGGERT.

Gustavus Adolphus is one of the great names of modern history. A descendant of the Goths, that tribe of Germans before whose native vigor the proud empire of Rome crumbled into dust, he proved at the head of a select army that the deeds of the third century were still possible in the seventeenth. That terrible war of thirty years which all but turned Germany, until then the foremost country of Christendom, back into the condition in which Cæsar found it,—with her industries annihilated, her population either killed or brought to the verge of starvation, her once so flourishing cities turned into ruins, and some of them, as for instance Magdeburg, literally into ashes,—this war, so frightful while it lasted, and so rich in results by the peace which it secured between Catholics and Protestants, causing the desolation of the ancient Catholic Roman empire of the German Nation, by the rise of Protestant Brandenburg and Prussia, and thus indirectly preparing the way for the present empire of Germany, counts Gustavus Adolphus as the greatest of all the heroes that appeared on its dreadful stage.

Sweden, as the rest of the Teutonic North, had accepted the Protestant reformation inaugurated by Luther. The cry of his persecuted brethren in Germany touched the heart of the devout King; the possibility of acquiring territory in Germany by a successful war with the emperor, helped to bring about a decision, and when the circumstances appeared favorable, both people and King resolved to join the Protestant princes of Germany in the revolt against the oppressive measures of the Emperor. On June 23d, 1630, the King embarked with a small army of the best troops then known to Europe. There was this novelty about the army and its leader, that both had serious religious convictions. The war decided on appeared to them a holy war, and it was to be carried on in a devout spirit. Only somewhat later did England see a similar spectacle to that presented by Gustavus and army, when Cromwell led his ironsides against the brilliant hosts of the cavaliers. The piety of both these remarkable men was unquestioned. Their troops knew that they were in earnest, and from that knowledge came the confidence which made them invincible. Unfortunately

for the Swedes, it became impossible in this war to retain that spirit of religious devotion and sobriety that distinguished them at first. The loss of men was too great. It soon became necessary to enlist whomsoever would offer. The scum of mankind collected in armies on either side. Irishmen, Scotchmen, Englishmen, and men of every other nationality were found in the armies on either side. What reader of Scott does not remember the characteristic figure of the great braggadocio "Dalghetty?" The great King, however, was spared the humiliation of seeing the worst. He advanced in a victorious course from the Baltic to the Danube. Though unable to prevent the fall of Magdeburg, he succeeded in checking the career of the greatest general of the Catholic league, Tilly, the merciless conqueror of Magdeburg, the victor of many battles. He beat him first at Breitenfeld, not far from Leipzig, later on the little river *Lech*, in Northern Bavaria. In the latter battle Tilly was wounded to death. Now, however, the emperor, thoroughly frightened by the successes of his Northern enemy, called again into his service a man who, if any, was a match for Gustavus Adolphus. Wallenstein, once the general of the emperor, and as such, successful beyond all expectation, had been deposed to give room to a rival, and to satisfy private revenge. In the hour of need he was thought of again. At first sternly refusing the command, he finally accepted it on exorbitant conditions. Soon the imperial armies met the Swedish, and in a memorable encounter before the ancient Protestant city of Nuremberg, the great Swede barely succeeded in securing Nuremberg from sharing the fate of Magdeburg. In the following year, on November 16th, 1632, both generals met once more and for the last time, on the field of Luetzen, in the vicinity of that same Leipzig, whose fields have been so often drenched by human blood; for the last time in 1813 when the great Napoleon met with that complete defeat which ended his career as the arbiter of Europe. Luetzen will be for all time a sacred spot.

Gustavus Adolphus here ended his heroic life. A large stone hewn in the shape of an obelisk marks the place where he fell. Neither army could claim the victory, and after the battle was fought, Germany could not say that the question at issue had been settled. For sixteen years more

did war devastate her fields, fire her villages and towns, ruin and kill her citizens. For sixteen years more there was no security anywhere in Germany except in the army. War never run riot as it did then; the most disgraceful passions were never more terribly at work in what proved after all to be the most important cause that could agitate a people.

We cannot determine how much the deeds of Gustavus Adolphus have contributed to secure toleration to the Protestant; we only know that but for the courageous stand taken by Protestant Germany, Catholicism might have triumphed in that country as it did in France. The war in Germany was the war for religious freedom in Europe; the protest of the Teutonic North against the Catholic South. Good has come, after all, out of the gigantic evil of that war. The annals of the latter will always shine with the luster of at least one pure star, the truly grand character of the noble Gustavus Adolphus.

## EXCHANGES.

Yes, we have seen it—that column and a half article in the *Notre Dame Scholastic*, devoted to THE VIDETTE-REPORTER. At first we were inclined to be mad; but, on second thought, we remembered that the *Scholastic* editor cannot be held responsible for all he says, since it is generally understood that his mental machinery is somewhat out of order, and to lose one's temper with such an individual would only show a weakness. In speaking of our notice of the *Scholastic* he says: "The circumstances under which the attack was made are very peculiar. Gorged with Thanksgiving turkey—we fear the Solon of THE VIDETTE-REPORTER seldom gets a square meal—he goes to bed to dream," &c. Now we are very sensitive in this matter of diet. We wish it distinctly understood that we have three square meals a day, and being especially fond of turkey, we dine on that bird at least once a week, and we don't mind if that does come on Friday. Our fighting weight is 146 pounds, height 5 feet 11 inches. We wear a "lean and hungry look," and are never happier than when engaged in a fight. The *Scholastic* man evidently wants blood, and since the choice of weapons is ours, we suggest quill-pens at a distance of 300 miles or such a matter.

If he is victorious he will get his name on the "roll of honor" among the other good boys, and if he is vanquished his homely phiz will be painted in water colors and stuck up in some cobweb corner, to be worshiped by the "minims" as the saint who died gloriously fighting for the Church. So lay on, Mr. *Scholastic* man, and "damned be him who first cries, Hold, enough!"

Once last year we chanced to say some-

thing which this model of bigotry considered as an attack upon Catholicism. He immediately replied with statements which plainly showed that either he was totally ignorant of history or entirely ignored it. We therefore did not think it necessary to reply to these statements, since their evident disregard for the truth needed no comment to condemn the writer. This evidently worried him a great deal, for he says we "bespattered the cut-throat communist Mazzini with fulsome praise," and then taunts us with being "too cowardly to break a lance in defence of our hero." Now he has made a mistake; we never said anything about Mazzini. The article to which he refers was written when Father Gavazzi lectured here last spring, and these were the words we used: "Gavazzi stands as the exponent of that policy of progress and liberalism in government and religion, which has raised Italy from the ruin and degradation into which the tyranny of priests and nobles had plunged her, to be a free and united nation. An independent Parliament now legislates for a free people, and tolerance in religion, without which, freedom is a mockery and progress impossible, now exists in the very capitol whence once went forth the edicts of Catholicism against dissenters. For all this Italy is greatly indebted to three men, Cavour, Garibaldi, and Gavazzi."

That these men played an important part in bringing about the union of Italy the editor of the *Scholastic* must admit, and should he attempt to deny that that union has proved a grand blessing to her people, he would be laughed at by every intelligent man who knows anything about the history of Italy for the past forty years. When Italy began to awaken from her long lethargy, and Victor Emanuel raised the standard of national unity in the little kingdom of Piedmont, the impetuous eloquence of Gavazzi was ringing throughout Italy and everywhere raising up hosts of friends for the weak but glorious cause. That old patriot Garibaldi at the head of his legions was striking valorous blows for freedom, and guided by the masterly policy and creative genius of Count Cavour, than whom Italy never had a greater statesman, the Italian people at length emerged from anarchy and confusion, a free and united nation. Now while these men were accomplishing so much for their country, what was the Church doing? History answers to the shame of Catholicism. That infamous Pope Pius IX. was intriguing with the enemies of his country, and doing all in his power to keep Italy disunited and subject to Austria. With all the weakness of a dotard priest he was hurrying the papal bulls against her defenders, and even after the scheme of unity had been drawn within its circle every Italian state except the papal state of Rome, he still labored to embroil Europe in a general war in hopes that by the price of so much bloodshed and suffering, he might be able to save his temporal power.

Let the editor of the *Scholastic* dip his fingers in the holy water and wash, if possible, this stain from the name of Pius IX.

REALLY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHING, at the LOWEST PRICES  
IS TO BE FOUND AT BLOOM'S CLOTHING STORE.

**GOOD MANNERS.**

Webster says that manner is a mode of action or a way of performing or effecting anything. But in the ordinary use, in relation to social life, we consider manners as good breeding. We are created not as individuals, with no higher aims than our own personal wants, but as creatures that associate with each other for mutual benefit. There must be a code of laws made to govern our actions toward one another, yet if such actions were regulated by mere laws and rules they would gradually degenerate into a cold formality which would be worse than rudeness. We are a part of society, which is nothing more than one large family, and it is affected by our actions. We ought not always to treat people according to our opinion of their deserts, but should "do unto others as we would have others do unto us." If each person would give up to his humors, this would be but a little more than a child's nursery. Selfishness must be restrained and thoughtfulness for the comfort and happiness of others must be cultivated. Good manners are nothing more than good humor, a thoughtfulness of action and a carefulness of expression, and they consist of something more than outward form. The cultivation of good manners is one of the means of obtaining a high and noble character. Good manners ought not to be considered as an ornamental but as a necessary part our education. While goodness of heart is the foundation of good manners, still some of the best-hearted people in the world will, through want of tact, do things which we would probably consider ill-bred. Jonathan Swift gives a good example of this in relating one of his experiences of country hospitality. He was visiting some friends in the country, and they, with the best of intentions, placed him in a large chair by the fire and then insisted upon taking off his boots (he might take cold) to his great discomfort. Then, after the mother had whispered to her daughter and given her a key, a glass of something to drink was brought up, and in spite of his protestations, he was compelled to drink it. Thus he was prosecuted with overdone politeness during the whole day. At night, when he wished to return home, they insisted upon his staying and even locked the stable doors and hid his hat and cloak. In the morning his host insisted upon accompanying him and showing him a short way through the fields. He had

to jump ditches and cross creeks, and at last his horse threw him, and, slipping the bridle, ran off. After spending an hour in catching his horse he was delivered from his kind persecutors.  
JESSIE L. SMITH.

**ACADEMY COLUMN.**

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

Nettie Slemmons is teaching in Lucas county.

Maggie Williams is teaching the Bale school.

B. P. Shaver came in and located for next term.

The last report from D. N. Wheeler was from San Jose, Cal.

C. C. Lester was in the city last Saturday. He expects to spend the winter in Indiana.

F. A. Albin was in the city quite recently, and in spite of his attempt at concealment, was seen making for the country with a load of furniture. Friend Albin, explain yourself!

The society last Friday night was especially interesting. The debate on the question "Resolved, That the standing army should be increased," was handled in a manner that showed that the debaters had given the question careful study.

The society election last Friday night resulted in the re-election of L. D. Hobson for President. Mr. Hobson is the man for the position. Usher Thompson gives way to Mr. Miller. A committee was appointed to reorganize the constitution.

Several individuals have made themselves conspicuous by their misconduct at society. We are sorry that several of these are persons who, although having every advantage of education, are utterly ignorant as to what constitutes good breeding.

From present indications the attendance at the Academy during the winter term will be larger than that of any corresponding term in preceding years. The increased facilities of the Academy make it possible to properly accommodate all who desire to attend.

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Merchant Tailor,**

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Elegant Clothing made to order. A full stock of foreign goods always on hand.

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Keep in stock a large and well selected line of

**FURNITURE,**

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**GROCERS,**

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Keep constantly on hand Fresh Oysters, Choice Table Butter, Butter, Fresh Eggs, and Rare Vegetables, as well as a carefully selected stock of

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T. C. CARSON, Pres. C. D. CLOSE, Vice-Pres.  
R. R. SPENCER, Cash.

**Johnson Co. Savings Bank,**

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Capital, - \$125,000.

DIRECTORS.—T. C. Carson, Jas. Walker, C. F. Lovelace, C. D. Close, James Lee, J. W. Porter, S. J. Kirkwood, M. Bloom, Samuel Sharples.

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KEEP CHOICE

**Family Groceries**

PROVISIONS, CROCKERY,  
GLASS AND QUEENS  
WARE,

Fruits, Vegetables, and Everything kept in a First-class Grocery Store.

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**Druggist & Apothecary**

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Students, when in want of Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Cigars, or anything in the Drug Line,

You will find no better place than at this establishment.

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IN EVERY STYLE AT

**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.

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Musical Instruments,  
Sheet Music,  
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Silver and Plated Ware,

And all kinds of

**FANCY GOODS.**

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All Kinds of Repairing Promptly Attended To and Warranted.

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**Jewelry and Silverware**

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Gold and Silver Watches,

In all grades, from the Best American and European makers.

Also, Silver and Plated Ware, Rings, Bracelets, Locketts, Charms, Studs, Violins, Bows, Strings and Trimmings, Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, etc. Mr. B. is a practical watchmaker and repairer.

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## Society Directory.

## ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

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

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

SADIE GIRTLEB.....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.  
G. W. HUFFMAN.....Secretary.  
Sessions every Friday evening.

## LOCALS.

Wm. O.  
President.  
"Oh, great Scotland!"  
Wasn't he badly scared?  
Ask Madam about it.  
Now it was fine, wasn't it?  
Are you going home vacation?  
A merry Christmas and a happy  
New Year.  
Tourgee, author of "A Fool's  
Errand," on January 7th.  
The achievements of science—  
the development of the calf.  
Tourgee's first engagement  
west of the Mississippi river.

It is rumored that the Zets and  
Irving had the oysters last week.  
Emma Leland is said to be a  
better artist than Florence Her-  
bert.

Aren't you glad you are a senior?  
They have an extra week of va-  
cation.

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER will  
not be issued again until after the  
holidays.

If anybody knows who broke  
the banisters, let him tell the in-  
quiring world.

The Emma Leland Dramatic  
Company at the Opera House  
next Monday evening.

If eight o'clock creeps back  
much farther into the dark, we  
will sit up and not go to bed at all.

The Sophomore and Freshman  
contest in declamation will take  
place at the Opera House to-  
night.

Tourgee's lecture, "How to  
Boss the Bosses," is even spicier  
than "A Fool's Errand."—*N. Y.*  
*Tribune.*

We are now ready to receive  
every subscription to the paper,  
and the second installment for ad-  
vertising.

Subscriptions to THE VIDETTE-  
REPORTER for the remainder of  
the year, without back numbers,  
75 cents.

The St. Louis *Herald* says Miss  
Leland is a finished artist, pos-  
sessing great emotional power and  
versatility.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized  
here some time during the past  
week. We have not learned the  
list of officers.

It is said that Wm. O., like a  
politician of old, bought off the  
chances of rival candidate with a  
mess of pottage.

A certain Senior of philosophi-  
cal mind has discovered all the  
pass-words, grips, knocks and  
signs of both fraternities.

The following are the Freshman  
declaimers, successful in the pre-  
liminary contest: C. H. Pomeroy,  
Craven, Donnan and Atkinson.

The Regents of the Illinois In-  
dustrial School have forbidden any  
student to join a secret society, and  
such existing societies are abolish-  
ed.

The Library will not be open  
during vacation. Books taken  
out for use during vacation must  
be returned during the first week of  
next term to avoid fines.

The successful Sophomores in  
the preliminary contest last Mon-  
day were Messrs. Rush C. Lake  
and Harry Mozier, and Misses  
Ella Ham and Nellie Custer.

"A Fool's Errand," by Tour-  
gee, has been read and appreciated  
by more people than any other  
American book since "Uncle  
Tom's Cabin."—*Chicago Times.*

Students, come back after the  
holidays prepared to hear the best  
literary treat of the season. Tour-  
gee—subject "How to Boss the  
Bosses," Opera House, January  
7th.

Cornell College closed its fall  
term of school December 14th.  
Messrs. Hamilton, Elliott and  
Light stopped in the city for a few  
hours, on their way home Thurs-  
day.

James & Co. have received an  
invitation to take the pictures of  
the Ann Arbor Law Class. On  
comparison their work proves to  
be much superior to that of the  
Ann Arbor artists.

Erodelphian officers for next  
term: President, Carrie Hutchin-  
son; Vice-President, Florence  
Hess; Secretary, Jennie Hanford;  
Treasurer, Imogene Mitchell; Cor-  
responding Secretary, Sarah Lor-  
ing.

The Irving officers for the en-  
suing term are, President, W. H.  
Selleck; Vice-President, W. C.  
Burton; Rec. Secretary, Fred  
Ogle; Cor. Secretary, Chas. W.  
Haller; Treasurer, P. Lee John-  
son.

The Seniors had a meeting  
Thursday afternoon. The follow-  
ing officers were elected: Presi-  
dent, Florence Hess; Vice-Presi-  
dent, Ladd; Secretary, Seidlitz;  
Treasurer, Grace Hebard; Class  
Historian, Shimek; Sergeant-at-  
Arms, ex-President Payne.

The Zet officers for next term  
are, President, Wm. O. Payne;  
Vice-President, F. K. VanFossen;  
Rec. Secretary, C. R. Brown;  
Cor. Secretary, Geo. H. McCor-  
mick; Treasurer, L. S. Kenning-  
ton; Sergeants-at-Arms, Fred  
Pomeroy and S. A. McClure.

The Juniors yesterday elected  
the following officers: President,  
Frank Leonard; Vice-President,  
C. W. Russell; Recording Secre-  
tary, W. T. Sheperd; Corres-  
ponding Secretary, J. I. Gilbert;  
Treasurer, Norris Brown; Ser-  
geant-at-Arms, Fred Ogle; Class  
Editor, P. L. Sever.

The funeral services of Miss  
Winnie Clark, well known and  
much esteemed by all who knew  
her as a young lady faithful and  
true in the discharge of every  
duty, occurred yesterday. Ty-  
phoid fever was the cause of  
her death. The angel of death is  
no respecter of persons.

At the last regular Freshman  
meeting of the term, the following  
class officers were elected after an  
unusual amount of contention:  
Craven, President; McClure, Vice-  
President; Miss Mitchell, Cor.  
Secretary; Miss Sanders, Rec.  
Secretary; Allen, Treasurer; and  
F. E. Pomeroy, Sergeant-at-Arms.  
Pomeroy was promoted from the  
presidency to this office as a re-  
ward for his distinguished ser-  
vices. A second sergeant-at-arms  
was not elected. The Freshman  
are so quiet and innocent that, ex-  
cept for the sake of having the  
thing done up in style, they would  
have only one sergeant-at-arms at  
any time.

## PERSONALS.

A number of visitors in the city  
this week.

Florence Clark is at home for  
the holidays.

W. D. Evans gave the Univer-  
sity a call Tuesday morning.

Miss Coffin, of Ft. Dodge,  
visited some of the classes yester-  
day.

Frank T. Lyon, Class '76, died  
at Marengo recently of typhoid  
fever.

President Welch, of the Agri-  
cultural College, was in town this  
week.

Horace L. Wood, Plattsmouth,  
Neb. For reply enclose three  
cent stamp.

Alice Freeman spends holidays  
in Des Moines visiting her friend  
Miss Baker.

Eldon Moran was the official  
stenographer for the State Stock  
Breeders' Association, held in the  
city this week.

Prof. Hinrichs read a very inter-  
esting paper before the Iowa Fine  
Stock Breeders Association, held  
at this city last week.

The Hon. E. K. Terry, father  
of Douglas Terry; and Mr. H. A.  
Hollinster, from Wilton Junction,  
were in the city this week.

Mr. Clayton Hutchins, an old  
student of the University, from  
Algona, Ia., has been attending the  
Stock Breeders Convention, held in  
the city this week.

O. H. Brainerd surprised his  
numerous friends by his arrival  
on the early train this morning.  
He is being received as only one  
so generally respected and es-  
teemed can be.

Several of our citizens went to  
Cedar Rapids for the Opera mati-  
nea "The Mascotte." Among the  
number were Chas. Kimball and  
wife, Dr. Lizzie Hess, Miss Ida  
Mæ Pryce, and Miss Jessie Rigg.

Prof. Calvin was called away  
from his duties here by a dis-  
patch announcing the serious ill-  
ness of his mother, which resulted  
in death before he reached her.  
Death is sudden at any time, and  
though the allotted time of life be  
run, yet friends find it just as hard  
to give them up.

C. H. Brown, of the Senior  
Class, was called home Friday af-  
ternoon, Dec. 9th, by the illness of  
his mother. Though not thought  
dangerous at the time; the dis-  
ease—apoplexy—demanded its  
sacrifice, and Friday night the best  
friend a young man ever has—a  
mother—breathed her last. In  
this great sorrow and bereavement  
Charles has the sympathy of his  
schoolmates and friends, and es-  
pecially of his classmates.

J. B. Noel has the finest stock  
of candies, fruits, nuts, and in fact  
everything found in a first-class  
restaurant, ever brought to this  
city. Holiday goods of this kind  
everybody buys, and you can do  
no better than to call on the  
Madame.

The display of holiday goods at  
Smith & Mullin's "takes the cake."  
The line of plush and Russian  
leather goods is the finest ever ex-  
hibited in Iowa City. Christmas  
and New Year cards of new and  
elegant designs. Jewel cases of  
every description. Books, books,  
books, albums, pictures,—every-  
thing.

**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.

MEDICA

SARAH

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**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**

SARAH A. PANGBURN, *Editress.*

Who is to be class valedictorian?

Dr. Ranney began his course of lectures on Insanity last Tuesday.

Another first course quiz club has been organized, and is now in running order.

As the holidays draw near, many students are looking forward to the pleasure of meeting home and friends, and passing a few blissful moments away from sight and sound of chemistry, and where no word of anatomy ever falls upon the ear to disturb the peaceful security of the mind.

Dr. Ranney does not believe that Giteau is insane, as in an experience of over thirty years with this class of persons, during which time he has studied seven thousand cases, he has never yet met a person who has been able to carry out a scheme in as shrewd and systematic manner as he is doing at present in his trial. Dr. Ranney considers his keen foresight of events a decided evidence of his sanity.

That a lecturer feels highly complimented when his auditors quiet him with a chorus of screams, yells, and loud hurrahs, is to say at least that he is devoid of a fine sense of personal dignity, and possesses a low degree of appreciation for marks of true respect. Yet there are a few ill-bred gentlemen in the class that occasionally make these disrespectful demonstrations when certain professors come in to lecture, and in so doing they brand themselves as being ungentlemanly in the extreme, and as not knowing what is due their intellectual superiors.

The members of the graduating class that go home during vacation will probably not only be deprived of the privilege of operating on the cadaver themselves, but will also fail to receive the useful information that comes from the work of others. Prof. Peck's time is undoubtedly too valuable to come here and spend one or two days with a few that could otherwise be accommodated. By having these operations performed during holiday vacation, the class will receive at least three more lectures in Surgery and also lectures from the other branches that they must necessarily lose if this plan is not carried out.

**AVENUE BAKERY,**

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

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

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

**HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**

M. E. BAILEY, *Editress.*

Get vaccinated.

Do not touch your neighbor's left arm.

Dr. Stillman filled all the hours which could be given him this week.

Who shall be Valedictorian? Strange to say the class is united in its choice and trusts the faculty is similarly minded.

"He is wealthy who has learned two arts: first, how to be contented with what he can get; second, how to use well what he has."

Prof. Dickinson has returned from his tour through the South, looking much improved; the hearty cheer with which he was welcomed but feebly expressed the high regard his class feels for him.

Senior, be true to thy duty, stay in the city during vacation and perform the work required of thee; remember thou hast chosen a profession which knows no vacation, so think not unkindly of the powers that be, for demanding work of thee while others rest.

If any member of the Senior class think better of himself than an accurate computation of his natural and acquired powers justify, he can be relieved of this superfluous good self-opinion by being present at surgical clinics when he is called to diagnose. Ordinary cases of self-conceit are cured before the first diagnosis is completed, and the most stubborn yield to the second or third trial.

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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 1885), 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 200). 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 **Homeopathic Medical Department** (organized 1876), begins its regular course of lectures October 1, 1881, and ends February 28, 1882. *Lecture fees*, \$30. *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. COWPERTHWAITZ, Dean of the Faculty.

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

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### FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.—CALVES.

The importance of calves in the world is hardly appreciated outside of scientific circles. Few know that one of the distinguished characteristics of the higher humanity is the development of the calf of the leg. In his most valuable work Prof. Gunning says: "The Australians, widely separated from the true Negroes geographically, agree with them in the absence of calves. The Australian is the lowest of straight-haired races, and the Negro is the lowest of the woolly-haired races. While in the straight-haired class there are races somewhat intermediate between others, the straight-haired touches the woolly-haired at a single point—the lowest of the one meets the lowest of the other in a single feature, the absence of calves. Monkeys do not have calves, neither do Negroes, neither do Australians. The Australians are fast dying out; so are the Negroes. Humanity is dying at the roots, not at the top."

Calves, therefore, are essential to the existence of the race, and perhaps this is the reason why the agricultural editor of the Des Moines Register devotes the following emphatic words to them: "There is no labor, food or care which makes a better return than extra attention to calves. Too often they are unprovided with meal or flaxseed. Healthy and thirty calves with well-rounded bodies repay ten-fold for their additional care. Besides, there is no wisdom in starving a calf all summer and freezing it all winter, and then complain because it is not able to make a respectable shadow. We are pleading now for the present care of calves. If there is neither flax-seed nor oil meal to be had, wheat middlings and corn meal are a good substitute."

For those who cannot afford any of the articles mentioned above, sawdust will answer every purpose.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

Prodigal sons are mighty few  
Who won't go home to eat veal stew.  
—*Gouverneur Herald.*

Some of these—more than half,  
Prefer a live but well-formed calf.  
—*Richmond Baton.*

While an Idaho girl was sitting under a tree waiting for her lover, a grizzly bear came along and approaching from behind, began to hug her. But she thought it was Tom, and so just leaned back and enjoyed it heartily, and murmured "tighter," and it broke the bear all up, and he went away and hid in the forest for three days to get over his shame.—*Eli Perkins in Boston Post.*

The society boys all go to Madame's for oysters.

### SHEAR PLUNDER.

She is an awful cute young girl,  
A spit-curl and frizzes young girl,  
A languishing, dainty, all powdery and painty,  
Sit-up-at-eleven young girl.  
She is a would-be-aesthetic young girl,  
A dote-on-the-arts young girl,  
A poet-in-embryo, don't-know-a-thing, you know,  
All-on-the-surface young girl.  
She's a novel-reading young girl,  
A lie-awake-until-three young girl,  
A romantic, half crazy, but terribly lazy,  
Let-ma-do-the-work young girl.  
She's-looking-out-for-a-catch young girl,  
A snatch-'em-up-quick young girl,  
A half-do-the-proposing, bag-'em-when-dozing,  
Hold-on-to-the-game young girl.

—*Student Life.*

The *Inter-Ocean* says: "Kate Claxton is now performing to a small audience. It's a girl."

Mary Anderson denies the report that she is about to be married. It is Mary's intention to remain a virgin and not support a husband for the privilege of having one.

The gentleman who caught a severe cold from pressing his lips to a maiden's snowy brow, recovered quite rapidly while basking in the sunny smiles of another fair damsel.—*Toledo Blade.*

A young man calls himself an astronomer's assistant, and says he makes his observations on her father's front gate. One of these days he will get his declination, and her father will come out and give him his right ascension in no minutes and three seconds.—*Ex.*

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is worth in cool cash, Government bonds and jewels over \$500,000. She has between \$50,000 and \$75,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry. The item is given upon the authority of one of the members of her present company, and is authentic.

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## LAW DEPARTMENT.

J. C. McNERNEY, Editor.

H. C. Putnam was called to his home at Davenport, on Monday, by the sudden death of his brother.

W. D. Evans, '79, of the law firm of Taylor & Evans, of Hampton, visited the class Tuesday and made the customary speech.

We are in receipt of an interesting and lengthy letter from A. W. Askwith, '81, which we wished to publish, but cannot for lack of space. Mr. Askwith is at present engaged in the Law office of Messrs. Wright & Baldwin, of Council Bluffs. He has had several cases before a Justice and Circuit Court, in which he was successful and is on a fair way to fortune and fame.

Chas. B. Elliott writes to correct the error in last week's issue, in which we reported him a resident of West Liberty. He has not lived there for two years past, but is a resident of Muscatine. We stand corrected and thank him for it as it may save trouble in the future. Had Homer been as thoughtful as he, much disputing might have been avoided between the cities of ancient Greece.

This evening Chancellor Ross gives a reception to the Law class. All the married men are invited to bring their wives, and those about to be married are also requested to bring their prospective partners. The indications are that had this affair been postponed until after vacation, the single gents would have felt like a bachelor at a sewing society. The Chancellor understands how to make things pleasant, and the class anticipates a good time.

The lecture by Judge Love on "The Merchant of Venice," previously announced, was delivered in Irving Hall Tuesday evening to a full house. The lecture was intended for the Law class only as closing the law of contracts, which the class has been considering for some time, but many other availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing it. In the course of his remarks, Judge Love declared the dramatic effect of the play admirable and well suited to the time in which it was written; but, in its legal aspect, it is a failure and a bundle of contradictions. The absurdity was well set forth of Portia, in an ill-fitting suit of man's apparel, appearing as a doctor of laws and arguing the case before the magnificoes of Venice, men world renowned for the astuteness and knowledge of the law; also her interpretation of the law, where she declares the bond lawful and

beyond the power of Venice to change, and, in the next breath, asserts with equal force that it is void and its makers subject to the penalty of the law for doing an unlawful act. Shakespeare's delineation of the character was made to appear as meaner than the devil, for he does not admit that Shylock ever possessed a single redeeming quality while the devil was once the bright archangel of heaven. The lecture closed with a few remarks about men who act to the letter of the law—men who would take the last crumb from the fatherless, if it could be done in accordance with law, while they would not rob a hen-roost, because the statute forbids it, and advised a liberal construction of the law that the ends of justice may be effected.

Remember the candy sociable at the Unitarian church next Wednesday night.

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**CHRISTMAS TREES.** — Come early next week and examine our fine stock of Christmas trees, at Union Grocery.

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**Hand-painted Hair Brushes** at Shrader's.

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Don't forget the opening at One Price Cash Bookstore, to-morrow, December 17th.

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