

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1882.

NO. 16.

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. RUSH C. LAKE, '84.
P. L. SEYER, '83. C. W. WILCOX, '85.

Associate Editors.

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All communications should be addressed

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

NOTICE.—It takes the \$'s to pay our printing bills, and in no way could the five hundred subscribers, who still owe us for their subscription, make us happier than by forwarding the money at once. To new subscribers THE VIDETTE-REPORTER will be furnished for the remainder of the year for fifty cents (money must invariably accompany order). One subscription is a small amount, but the aggregate pays our bills.

We are perplexed to know, according to what philanthropic idea it is, that the snow is allowed to accumulate and form ice on the stone walks and steps, and there remain till melted by the sun or worn away by the weary, stiff-jointed tread of students, whose thoughts are snatched from those lofty heights where they are wont to soar, and fixed more securely on the icy walk than are the feet of said students.

It is to be feared that many do not fully appreciate the superior advantages offered by icy walks, while the disadvantages are sufficiently obvious. They see a waste of precious time, fear the loss of their reputation for grace, and feel that both brains and beauty are in constant danger of detriment, if not destruction, from falling. It is also somewhat humiliating, even if no accidents befall them, for they have supposed that "slippery places" were reserved for the wicked only.

But do they not gain in the thoroughness of the performance, while they lose in time? Do they not gain in the art of balancing, while they lose in the reputation for grace? If a person falls, it

may serve as a warning and prevent more serious calamities in the future; and if he succeeds in maintaining his equilibrium, he is strengthened by the conquest. And even if in falling he should incur some personal injury, could he, in his selfishness, lose sight of the fact that it might be the occasion of rejoicing in the family of some poor doctor who had not received his share of vaccination victims? Then, too, this walking on ice is a pretty good substitute for a gymnasium, having an advantage over the latter, in that all the participants enter enthusiastically into the exercises, which are so varied that they never grow monotonous. The vigor of the exercise can be attested by those who have chanced to come within reach of some of the flying extremities of the performers. Whether these advantages, here alluded to, form any part in the considerations which lead the authorities to leave the ice to the dispensation of time, the elements and the students, or whether, with an implicit faith in the survival of the fittest, they watch the battle that is raging, we cannot say; but that there is some good reason, there can be no doubt.

THE following startling intelligence from the Davenport *Gazette* is making all Iowa sticklers for Congregational sectarianism clutch for creeds and pocket-books:

When Iowa College assembled on the first day of the present term, the President, Rev. George F. Magoun, after remarking on the progress of education and the growing liberality of school regulation, announced the abolition of all the cumbersome rules which have hitherto retarded the College, and the adoption of the Amherst system of government. This does away with all marks, compulsory attendance on church and chapel and the restrictive regulations on personal character.

O, tempora! O, mores! What is a denominational school for, anyhow? It surely can not be true. Perhaps seasickness on the Atlantic was too much for despotism, and after their worthy President has resumed his usual rations he will want the old whip with the sharp cracker. Truth is stranger than fiction; but to suppose that a denominational school, founded for the purpose of perpetuating popular religious doctrine, will leave creed, rack and shackles behind and plunge wildly into a liberty, which even a wicked (?) State University does not grant its students, is simply horrifying.

The rules have been "cumbersome," and have "retarded the college" as the *Gazette* says,—at least it is so rumored over the State; and the school may be congratulated on their abandonment. But to a student of an irreligious, non-sectarian, and therefore infidelistic, State University, the abandonment of "the restrictive regulations on personal conduct" seems a little questionable. To do away with compulsory attendance on church and chapel is all right; that is the way we have it here, and its beneficial results are well attested. But as to personal conduct, we have one or two "restrictions" which have not been removed yet, viz., good citizenship, and faithful University work.

Perhaps the students up there have been so well trained by the system, in the way they should go, that these restrictions are not needed; but we fear that such a sudden and complete revolution in government is only another illustration of the rush from despotism to a license so free, that it tends toward anarchy. We, therefore, in all kindness, submit to them the propriety of adopting the University system as to general personal conduct, so that, when a drunken student is again found to be keeping a private drinking den for his fellow-students, they may have some alternative for a reprimand. Will the *News Letter* be strangled to death again, as it was last year, by the faculty? We suppose not, and so hasten to extend our congratulations, at least to our editorial friends, on the freedom of the press—a fond principle of American government not known to them before—and with the excited friend of denominational instruction, grasping for creeds and pocket-books, we will anxiously wait for the denial or confirmation of the rumor.

Married, in Cheyenne, Wyoming Ty., Thursday, Jan. 19, 1882, Mr. Levi Leonard to Miss Sarah Beers.

Levi is well and favorably known in this city as a young man with the elements of success in him. He is the eldest son of Professor Leonard, went West two or three years ago, and has since been engaged as surveyor, part of the time in Montana, and a part of the time making his headquarters at Cheyenne, it would seem. THE VIDETTE-REPORTER extends congratulations and best wishes for his happiness and prosperity.

In Herbert Spencer's "First Principles of Philosophy" the following passage occurs:

A human being should remember that, while he is a descendant of the past, he is a parent of the future; and that his thoughts are as children born to him, which he may not carelessly let die. He, like every other man, may properly consider himself as one of the myriad agencies through whom works the Unknown Cause; and when the Unknown Cause produces in him a certain belief, he is thereby authorized to profess and act out that belief.

The terrible application with which this principle has so recently met, in the conceived and executed assassination of President Garfield, was of course never even remotely anticipated by its author; yet such an application may well cause us to seriously question the legitimacy of any philosophical system of which it forms a part.

Superintendent C.W. VonCoellen makes the following mention of the University in his School Report for 1880 and 1881:

The State University is making constant progress, and if sustained by the people as it ought to be, will be looked upon in a few years as second to none in the West. Michigan University is to-day the pride, not only of that State, but of all the West, and its success is largely owing to the munificence of the people in endowing and sustaining it. Former legislatures have done well, but the increased demand for new buildings must be met, and the call for additional aid needed to make good the loss from interest on the endowment fund should be favorably received and promptly responded to. The ever increasing wealth of this promising State should feel proud to sustain within our borders at least one institution which will give an opportunity for the best academic and professional education to be obtained anywhere. The report of the University will show a gratifying increase of popularity and success, and an absolute necessity for new buildings and means to carry forward the actual wants of the institution.

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Don't fail to hear Emilie Gavin in her famous Shakespeare impersonations, January 24th.

Go to Boerners' for fine goods in the drug line.

Take your prescriptions to Boerners'

THE BLESSING.

"As dew distils upon the flowers,
In summer evening's placid hours,
When night-winds murmured low:
So o'er my ardent longing soul,
With silent, soothing, soft control,
Thy blessing cometh now.

"It breathes a weird, resistless spell,
Like music from a fairy dell,
That floats at summer even;
It steals across my throbbing brain,
Like zephyrs o'er the wavy main,
Or sacred thoughts from heaven.

"It cometh like some gentle dream
That doth upon the senses gleam
When rapt in tranquil slumber,—
And drives away all thoughts of gloom
That shadow forth predestined doom,
And oft our souls encumber.

"It gilds the future like some star
That guides the mariner afar
Upon the surging wave;
It whispers words of hope and joy
That time nor change will e'er destroy,
But on my heart engrave.

"It thrills me like some benison
An angel hand hath cast upon
A votary at her shrine,
And brings a joy like that which lives
Within the soul when God forgives,
And whispers peace divine."

THE BIBLE AND HUMAN REASON.

BY IRVING B. RICHMAN.

Although not so much insisted upon as formerly, perhaps, it is still a favorite doctrine of many prominent theists, that it is reasonable to suppose that the distinction which exists between the Divine and the human intellect is such that the truth may be clearly discerned by the former, in that which, to the latter, is nothing but falsehood. It follows, therefore, that, if the legitimacy of this conclusion be admitted, the inspiration of the Scriptures must be determined exclusively by evidences *extrinsic* to those implied in the nature of their subject matter. For, between human error and Divine truth, *when considered merely as such*, we have, by this conclusion, just been pronounced wholly incapable of discriminating.

A practical application of the preceding argument will probably afford the most complete refutation of it which can be given.

Accordingly, let us suppose—but remember that it is merely a supposition—that the Bible does, in reality, contain some statement which, in the estimation of mankind, is utterly absurd; for instance, that reason itself is absolutely unworthy of confidence. Having already committed ourselves to the proposition that we are wholly incapable of distinguishing Divine truth as such, we would of course be precluded from entertaining any opinion concerning the inspired character

of this supposed statement, excepting that derived from a careful examination of those extrinsic evidences adducible in its favor. It is manifest, however, that, in this case at least, the result of an exclusive reliance upon extrinsic evidences in determining the question of inspiration, would be nothing less than palpable contradiction. For evidence itself is merely applied reason; and yet, according to our hypothesis, one of those very Biblical statements, in the inspiration of which we may have been led to believe exclusively by the *extrinsic* evidences adducible in its favor, emphatically declares reason (of which these evidences are but the application) to be unworthy of confidence. The inference seems to be irresistible, therefore, that, in view of the dilemma in which we have thus been involved, by the adoption of the principle that it is reasonable to suppose that we are wholly incapable of discriminating between human error and Divine truth, when considered merely as such,—this principle certainly ought to be pronounced untrue.

Still it may be contended, that, even admitting the legitimacy of this inference in the *one* instance which we have given, there are doubtless many others in which it could not properly be drawn. For, while it is, indeed, plain that an explicit rejection of reason *in toto*, on the part of the Bible, would necessarily imply a rejection of all those evidences adducible in its support, it does not follow that the rejection of a *particular* conclusion of reason would imply a rejection of every other conclusion of reason likewise. Thus, should the particular conclusion of reason—

"A God all mercy is a God unjust"—be rejected by the Scriptures, the inference could not thence be drawn that, in this specific act of rejection, was also included the well established principle, that "Where law ends tyranny begins," to which there might not have been the remotest allusion.

It should be remembered, however, that, according to our hypothesis, the only ground upon which the rejection of any or all conclusions of reason, on the part of the Bible, could possibly be justified, would be that some Divine truth was thereby disclosed, which, when considered merely in itself, was incapable of being distinguished from human error. It follows, therefore, that, inasmuch as the sole ground of the rejection of any particular conclusion of reason, on the part of the Bible,

must also be that of the rejection of every other, the actual rejection of any one conclusion of reason would be equivalent to the actual rejection of them all.

But, it may be asked, Must we then, in view of the absurd consequences of any such rejection of reason *in toto*, consent to regard all distinction between the Divine and the human intellect as a negated presumption, and make for the mind of man the arrogant claim of equality with the mind of God? Evidently the assertion of no such doctrine is warranted by the necessary implications of our argument. For, although we maintain that it is *un-reasonable* to suppose that the Deity can reconcile the palpable contradictions of human logic, we *do not* maintain that it is unreasonable to suppose that the Deity can make plain to us many things, which are not thus directly revealed by our criterion of certainty.

In other words, humanity, although, from the nature of the case, compelled to constitute itself sole judge of the *extent* and *quality* of its knowledge, feels more and more deeply that there is not only much which it does not now, but which, perhaps, it may never understand.

The following is said of the Swedish Quartette and Emilie Gavin's entertainment in Kansas City: "We doubt very much whether a more entirely pleasing concert has ever before been given in Kansas City. Not only does each member of the Quartette possess a phenomenal voice, but all the voices blend most beautifully, producing the sweetest harmonies. In time and unity they are perfect. Each member was encored, and when at last the vocalists appeared in native costume, the large audience cheered enthusiastically. Miss Emilie Gavin's recitations proved a pleasant feature of the programme. The lady has a fine commanding presence, a handsome face, and a rich, deep expressive voice. Her selections were varied, introducing the tragic, narrative and humorous, in the delineation of each of which the most marvelous powers were exhibited.

WANTED.

The following numbers of the *University Reporter*, to complete a set, viz., Vol. XI., No. 10 Vol. XII., Nos. 5, 9, 10, and Vol. XIII., Nos. 1, 8. Any one having them, or any of them will confer a favor by sending same to the

EDITORS VIDETTE-REPORTER.
Patronize Boerners' Pharmacy.

HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

M. E. BAILEY, *Edtress.*

Remember approaching examinations.

Dr. J. W. Wetzey, class '82, is at Sigourney.

Dr. W. W. Wilson, class '81, is said to have an excellent practice at his home, Paris, Ill.

Dr. Ed. Caldwell is doing well at Nebraska City, Neb.

In combining technical words remember "o" is the proper letter to turn on, because you know the "o" is round.—*Prof.*

The students are delighted to know that they can soon have the pleasure of using a book on "Practice," written by Prof. Dickenson.

Seniors who have hitherto been model specimens of happiness, contentment, and self-satisfied composure, have for the last few days looked anxious, nervous, and pale, and might be heard asking one of another, "Which among us will be most likely to receive that agonizing message 'Did not pass,' unless, alas, we study harder?"

Sidney Smith says, "I once gave a lady two and twenty receipts against melancholy." We fully appreciate Sidney Smith's talent and ability, and know he was most competent to give receipts; but had the lady come to us, we could have given her just *one* which, if used as directed, would have proved unailing, even if her melancholy was of the most chronic nature. It is this: Procure a copy of an unabridged anatomy (Grey's will do), and read it carefully; fully master each chapter review sufficiently often to allow nothing to escape the memory. While mastering the work, she would have no time to spare for melancholy, and when the task was completed she would be convinced that a mechanism so complex, so intricate, composed of so many thousand parts, and each part so wonderfully and beautifully made; some so strong, others so strangely delicate, each performing its assigned duty so promptly and so skillfully, and all so beautifully adjusted and united, was intended for some nobler purpose than melancholy.

The *Creston Democrat*, speaking of Miss Gavin, says: "We have never seen her equal except in the acting of Lawrence Barrett and Janauschek."

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

SARAH A. PANGBURN, *Editress.*

The man who seeks one thing in life, and but one,
May hope 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.

—Owen Meredith.

Shall class '82 have a banquet?
Charles Atwood, class editor '81, is practicing at Moravia, New York.

'Tis bliss to be locked in, but torture to be locked out. So thought a Medic last Sunday night.

Let no member of the chemistry class hope to make a Galileo of himself by gazing on the vibratory movements of a lamp post.

Inquirer—"What was the diagnosis of the case last examined?"
First Course Student—"Oh! he only had malpractice in the forearm."

It has been intimated that the medical ladies fully indorse the idea held out by Dr. Middleton, that every man is a cell (sell); and we cannot say it nay.

That a tincture of Darwinism pervades the minds of many medical students is not wonderful when that theory is dispensed to them with so much care by some of its advocates.

The possession of a mind capable of absorbing all the drippings from the "urn of knowledge" is that high state of mental perfection which many desire, yet none ever attain.

After all these years of paying tribute to the memory of the illustrious Franklin for the discovery of the law of universal gravitation, we are at last compelled to transfer these wasted honors to an unpretentious little worm in a rotten apple.

Would that the medical poet might again grasp the inspired pen and let his thoughts soar unfettered above the commonalities of every-day existence into the realm of poetic fancy, and therefrom weave a literary gem for the gratification of the many admirers of his rare talent.

The Swedish Quartette was here three years ago with Helen Potter, and have an enviable reputation in Iowa City. Emilie Gavin is a reader of great power.

THE WILD FEJEES.

'Tis said the wild Fejees,
Who live across the briny seas,
They kill each other just for fun,
And pick their bones when they are done.

CHORUS.

O! ye horrible Fejees.
Where in the world are your *leges*?
Have you no laws
To govern your jaws,
To keep you from feeding on homo?

Some seek them from pure love,
To point them to the world above,
But these they snatch with cruel ire,
And place them broiling on the fire.

CHORUS—O! ye horrible Fejees, &c.

The victim, thus prepared,
Is passed around and duly shared,
And from the remnants, 'tis their boast,
They have a dish called *Priest on Toast*.

CHORUS—O! ye horrible Fejees, &c.
—*Ward's Natural Science Bulletin.*

Emilie Gavin is comparatively a new name among American actresses; yet the promise of her name is, we predict, the brightest of any who are advancing to histrionic fame. She has more genius than Siddons, and at times thrills her audience with a power unpossessed by the other.—*Green Bay Gazette.*

S. U. I.

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Musical Instruments,
Sheet Music,
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In order to make room for other New Goods we will close out our entire stock of Holiday Goods at a great reduction from regular prices.

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Society Directory.

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CLARA KELLEY.....President.
LEIDE CAMERON.....Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

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FRED OGLE.....Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

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W. O. PAYNE.....President.
C. R. BROWN.....Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

LOCALS.

Ice!

Buy wood!

"Snide jewelry!"

Wyatt, how is Cornell?

Go to the P. O. for mail.

Home Contest Wednesday.

Allin's to order your books.

Madame's to set up the oysters.

"Who wrote Lady Macbeth?"

The Swedish Lady Quartette
Jan. 24th.

Not absolutely necessary to loaf
at the drug stores.

College Oratorical Contest next
Wednesday evening.

Are the Juniors ready for their
installment of words?

Emilie Gavin in "Taming the
Shrew," next Tuesday.

State Oratorical Contest, Thurs-
day evening, February 2d.

Gallery for Emilie Gavin and
Swedish Quartette, 50 cents.

The Swedish nightingales, Op-
era House, Tuesday, Jan. 24th.

Did anybody hear of anything
during the past week? Whisper
it to ye Local.

Tuesday, January 24th, the fifth
entertainment of THE VIDETTE-
REPORTER Course.

The tables have been turned on
the Freshmen. Now the Fresh-
men are taught Greek.

The article, "In Memoriam" of
Alvin Ady, in Thursday evening's
daily, was well written.

Why is a Zulu belle like a
prophet? Because she has little
on'er in her own country.

Swedish Nightingales, Opera
House, Tuesday next. Go and
hear their Swedish songs.

Preparations for entertaining the
orators and delegates at the State
Contest are progressing finely.

Remember that tickets for the
Oratorical Contest will be sold at
2 P. M., Monday, at Allin's book-
store.

Home Oratorical Contest next
Wednesday evening. Tickets on
sale Monday at 2 P. M., at Allin's
bookstore.

A new definition—"What did
you say your friend is, Tommy?"
"A taxidermist." "What's that?"
"Why, he is a sort of animal up-
holsterer."

President Pickard has heard
Miss Gavin in her dramatic read-
ings and pronounces her very fine
—superior to Miss Couthou. We
shall expect a treat.

We desire to return thanks to
Hon. Henry N. Blair, of the U. S.
Senate, for valuable statistics con-
cerning the condition of our com-
mon school system.

The Odeboldt girls say the S.
U. I. boys are just too utterly
utter, but it is hard to believe,
since we're only acquainted with
their recluse habits as students.

When the professor asked the
class to look up Pilsen & Bud-
weiser on the map, there was only
one man in the class that "tumb-
led." Virtuous boys, these Soph-
omores.

Reserved seats for Emilie Gavin
and Swedish Lady Quartette sold
very rapidly last Thursday, and
still continue to sell. Their audi-
ence will be as large as that of
Helen Potter.

Lovers of fine costumes and
good acting should see and hear
Emilie Gavin in her selections from
Shakespeare's plays. She gives
Lady Macbeth and Queen Kath-
arine with great power.

Go to the Opera House next
Tuesday night and hear an enter-
tainment equal to the Helen Pot-
ter entertainment which you en-
joyed so much. Emilie Gavin and
Swedish Lady Quartette.

All citizens of Iowa City who
will entertain delegates and speak-
ers for the State Contest which
will be held here on the 2d of
February, will confer a favor on
the Entertainment Committee by
leaving their names at Allin's
bookstore.

During vacation C. H. McCor-
mick, '84, suffered from a threat-
ened attack of scarlet fever, and
last week he was compelled to
leave school and return home on
account of an attack of malarial
fever. May he speedily recover
and return to his work.

Much interest is being taken in
the preparations for the Contest

next Wednesday evening. Ten
orators have already signified their
intention of participating, and oth-
ers are expected. Many conjec-
tures are being indulged in as to
who will be the successful con-
testant.

Now that everyone who attends
chapel can have the words of the
hymns before him on those neat
cards, let all sing heartily. We
can hardly dispense with the choir,
because some reliable voices are
required to lead the singing, but
all can join in the choruses with
good effect.

The Des Moines Register in re-
ferring to the off-hand speeches in
the speakership contest, commends
the speech of Maj. Pickler, an
alumnus of the University, and
says: "There are some brilliant
young men in the House, and it is
clear already that the boys' side of
the House is going to be heard
from in the session."

At the invitation of Miss Prof.
Smith several of the Sophomore
class met at her home, on Tues-
day evening, to begin a study of
the best productions of American
poets. Miss Smith very nicely
stated the object of the meeting,
the work to be done, and the pre-
paration to be made for the suc-
ceeding meetings. By those inter-
ested in this work one evening
a week may be spent pleasantly
and profitably.

"Young man," said a college
professor to an under-graduate
who had asked for and obtained
leave of absence to attend his
grandmother's funeral, "young
man, I find, on looking over the
records, that this is the fifth time
you have been excused to attend
the funeral of your grandmother.
Your leave of absence is, there-
fore, revoked. Your grandmother
must get herself buried without
you this time."

The *Souvenir and Annual* for
1881-82, compiled and published
by Messrs. Hoover, Kneeder and
Faust, of the *Republican* office, is
certainly one of the most useful as
well as tastefully printed pamphlets
that we have ever seen.

In it may be found valuable in-
formation concerning the State
University, and matters of general
interest pertaining to county and
city.

Mr. Thomas Whittaker, the
well-known and popular barber,
desires to inform his friends and
patrons that he has secured the
assistance of a first-class barber
and that he will be better than
ever prepared to attend to the
wants of his customers, in his cosy
shop under the Savings Bank.

PERSONALS.

Geo. Fehleisen, '81, is in an
architect's office in Des Moines.

Jas. H. Danskin changes his ad-
dress from Marengo to Fairfield.

L. Dow Younkin will preach
in Coralville to-morrow evening.

G. W. Witmer will not return
this term. He is teaching near
Council Bluffs.

Kasson, Law '80, is in Des
Moines in real estate business, and
quite successful.

W. V. Smith, Academic, '81, is
duly installed as city reporter on
the St. Louis daily *News*.

Our old friend, James McGreg-
or, is night clerk in the Des Moines
depot, and has a business look.

Miss Sallie Ham, '81, came
home yesterday. She is "sprout-
ing them urchins" at Springdale.

Geo. H. Cook, who attended
Hiatt's Academy last year, reports
success in a pedagogical way at
Shell Rock.

The Hon. H. C. Hemmingway,
of Blackhawk county, is Chair-
man of the Senate Committee on
State University.

Welker Given, at one time edit-
or of the Iowa City *Republican*,
has been chosen Gov. B. R. Sher-
man's Private Secretary.

P. H. Grim has been elected
Corresponding Secretary of the
Irving's, to fill the vacancy caused
by C. W. Haller's absence from
school.

Miss Mira Troth has been elect-
ed Engrossing Clerk of the State
Senate. Her many student friends
will be glad to learn of her de-
served success.

The Hon. W. S. Lewis, of
Malvern, Mills county, class '79,
now serving his second term in
the House, is Chairman of the
Committee on Rules.

Abbie A. Pierce, '84, will not
be in school this term. It is doubt-
ful about her returning to gradu-
ate with her class. She finds oc-
cupation in her father's bank.

H. L. W. writes from Platte-
mouth, Neb.: "Be happy and you
will be virtuous. It's only the fel-
low who is unhappy who has to
keep his eye peeled for the cop-
p"

Mr. Newton R. Parvin has the
finest collection of badges of all
kinds and varieties we have ever
seen, and by his kindness the Com-
mittee on Badges made use of
them in selecting a design for the
Oratorical Association badge.

Hon. J. A. Pickler, a graduate
of the University, now of Muscatine,

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Gent's Furnishings Always the Latest Styles. Pants Made to Measure, \$5.50. 4 Doors South of P. O., Iowa City.

tine, has been appointed Chairman of the House Committee on State University and also a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Miss Will Thompson, who was a Freshman in '78, lately took a prominent part in a public elocutionary entertainment at her home, Hampton. As a dramatic reader and impersonator she is winning many encouraging compliments.

Adam M. Harrah, Law '78, is at Newton, Iowa. He has worked up a splendid practice, and is one of the first lawyers of that noted bar. He was lately married; has a splendid little woman. Here's to you and yours, H. May present prosperity and prospects be perpetual.

Mr. Fred. H. Hughes, Law '80, sends us a copy of the *Sanborn Cycle* which bears the name of Will H. Kernan, "whilom editor of the *Okolona States*," at its head as one of its editors. After looking the paper over, we exclaimed: "Why, in the name of humanity, do not Kernan's friends, if he has any, pay his tuition for him at a State institution located at Independence, Iowa?"

EXCHANGES.

The usual New Year's resolutions have been made and are already on the road to oblivion. The departure of the Old Year is a kind of way station at which we pause for a moment and look back over the past, and speculate as to the probabilities of the future. These fleeting glances have variously affected our contemporaries. The *Nortre Dame Scholastic* is softened. The *Beacon* takes up its task with a benignant countenance, and wishes the world a happy New Year.

The *Archangel* blows a blast from the Pacific slope in which is heard "peace and good will to brother and sister exchanges."

The *Students' Journal* drops a tear upon the grave of the old year and strives to forget the "might have beens."

The Ex. man of the *University Press* swings his dilapidated quill and squeaks for "blood." All to a greater or less degree have felt the change. We are silent. We allow no regrets for the past and make no promises for the future, conscious that if we make none we shall break none.

The *Campus*, from the University of Wisconsin, has changed its name, and now sails under the hardy cognomen of *The Badger*. We place *The Badger* among our best exchanges. It is a weekly, and gives evidence of grit and enterprise coupled with brains.

The January number of the *Rockford Seminary Magazine* is up to its usual standard of excellence. We detect in it an occasional sigh for the sterner sex. Fie, girls! you shouldn't think of such things!

The holiday number of the *Colby Echo* made its appearance in a very neat dress. The article on the "Dramas of

England and France" is of considerable merit.

The *Portfolio*, from Fairfield, Iowa, is a new venture in college journalism. Volume I, No. 1, is on our table. It presents a creditable appearance and we gladly place it on our exchange list.

Volume I, No. 2, of the *Blackburn Courier*, from Blackburn University, Ill., comes to us with the modest request "Please ex." We will do so.

A year ago Hanover College, Ind., admitted ladies to its halls for the first time, and now the *Hanoverian* tells us that the first fruits of co-education have been reaped. One of the editors of the *Hanoverian*, a hot-headed Kentuckian, fell in love with a Senior Prep., and in spite of the Prex, the faculty, and the devil, married her. The amorous couple took a red-mustached, bow-legged Freshman by the name of Allhands, and hied away to a neighboring town where the knot was tied. Allhands swore that the couple were of proper age, and they returned to the college as if nothing unusual had happened. In a few days, however, the affair leaked out, and the culprits were immediately summoned before the faculty. "Stand up, Mr. Jennings," thundered the Prex to the callow bridegroom. "Tell us what you know about this most disgraceful affair." Mr. Jennings turned pale, his hair stood up, and great drops of perspiration rolled down his face. He looked around him. In front were the stern visages of the faculty with the *huge* form of the Prex towering in awful grandeur above them. At his side was his weeping bride, and on his left sat the bawling Freshman. For a moment he felt like sinking under the load of responsibility, and then with a terrible desperation he leaped to his feet and yelled: "Whose business is it if I wanted to get married? I loved the girl and she loved me. God intended that we should be one, and no faculty on the face of the earth can prevent it." Here Mr. Jennings raised his fist threateningly toward the Prex, and in a highly dramatic tone continued: "Come on; do your worst. I will protect her from the consequences." Then he sank exhausted in his seat and the stern voice of the Prex was again heard: "Edgar O. Allhands, what was your motive for taking part in this affair?" The poor Freshman stood up. He was the picture of despair. Great tears rolled down his cheeks and glistened from the tip of his red nose. He trembled from head to foot and his knees would have knocked together had it not been for the crescent shape of his legs. He began in a faltering voice, "I didn't know I was doing wrong; I thought that if they wanted to get married it was right they should. I see now that it was very wicked for me to do as I did. I'll never do so again, and I'll always be good." We need go no further into details, suffice it to say that the three were "bounced." Mr. Jennings took his fair bride and skipped for the blue grass regions of old Kentucky, and the Freshman after much pleading was reinstated in school. Now all this fuss occurred because a boy and girl wanted to pass the remainder of life together, which is the most natural thing in the world. It is no wonder that in a college like Hanover, where the most exacting rules are in force and where it is considered almost a crime for the sexes to associate together, elopements and clandestine marriages occur.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

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We will quote lower prices
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HATS and CAPS,
TRUNKS and VALISES,
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. B. PARRISH, Editor.

O that—s-n-e-z-z-e!

Ventilate—ventilate the Law rooms!

No books will be loaned from the Library except for moot and club court trials.

Don't fail to put in a prompt appearance at the Law Literary, Thursday night.

Professor McClain went down among the political Philistines at Des Moines, Tuesday.

The Hon. W. O. Schmidt, Law of '76, is a member of the House Committee on Banking.

Sound sense—"Because a man is a lawyer is no reason why he should be a barbarian."

J. C. Elwell, '72, of Waterloo, Iowa, has recently flung his shingle to the breeze at Pueblo, Col.

Mr. C. M. Ross is a recent addition to the Law class. Mr. R. is a son of our worthy Chancellor.

Judge Thompson has assumed the position of "mainstay" on the editorial corps of the *Western Jurist*.

J. A. Miller, Academic, now residing in Idaho, visited the class recently, and made the "Star" speech of the season.

One of the boys says that if he doesn't succeed in forming a select life partnership, he'll assert his divine right and—incorporate.

Remember that the Law Literary Society will hereafter begin its exercises promptly at half-past seven. Show your amiable phiz at that time!

Frank E. Crew, who spent part of the year with class '81, is now at Minneapolis. Has a "good posish" as train dispatcher on the Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis Railway.

J. H. McConlogue was called home by telegram announcing the sad news of his father's death on the 9th inst. He has the profound sympathy of the class in this affliction.

Mr. Cummings retires from the editorial staff of the *Western Jurist*, and enters the law firm of Wright & Wright, at Des Moines, of which firm Judge Wright is an honorable member.

We feel compelled to say that some one is very careless about returning books to their proper places on the shelves, especially is this so with the Iowa Reports. A little care in this respect will save valuable time.

We are pleased to chronicle the

appointment of Mr. N. B. Raymond, graduate of the Law class of '81, to the position of local editor of the *Western Jurist*. Like many young men, Mr. Raymond spent his school days struggling with poverty and battling with ideas. In this case honor comes unsought to one who merits it. Mr. Raymond was the successful contestant for the Chancellor's prize. The subject, "The burden of proof of contributory negligence in actions for personal injury," was ably handled, evincing thorough research and considerable legal acumen. The article was published in the December number of the *Western Jurist*, 1881, and attracted the attention of the managers of that periodical. The result was a tender and acceptance of the above responsible position.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part—there all the honor lies."

A KOMIKAL KONFAB.

The Kid and the Kat
Had a klassikal spat
As they sat in K(B)ill Kennedy's korner
The Kat kicked the Kid;
The Kid klawed the Kat,
While the klass played the role of a skorner.
(Tableau—Kontestants klasing claws akross the kolorless khasm.)

Programme of Law Literary,
Thursday evening, January 24th:
Declamation—P. Clayworth.
Essay—C. I. Crawford.
Oration—W. A. Connolly.

MUSIC.

Debate—Question: Are moral, more desirable than intellectual, qualities in a legislator? Affirmative, Callender, Claire, Parrish; negative, Beem, Gibson, Curtis.

MUSIC.

Oration—W. D. Giffin.

The Boerner perfumes are the cheapest in the market, quality considered.

A NEW TEXT BOOK,

"Outlines in
Anatomy,
Physiology,
and Hygiene,"

By J. C. ARMENTROUT.

This work is highly commended by Pres. J. L. Pickard, Prof. Alvin, Dr. J. S. Shrader, Dr. W. D. Middleton, and Dr. O. T. Gillett.

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WHY?

When with humility I walk the night,
And on their golden track
See myriad suns with crowns of quiver-
ing light,
Why creeps some thought athwart this
vision bright,
Of parallax?

When at the opera the moments pass,
And with a joy ecstatic,
Lorgnette in hand, I watch yon lovely
lass,
What sneaking phantom asks me if my
glass
Is achromatic?

When 'mid the place of graves, with sol-
emn tone,
And in a metre Orphic,
Soft elegies I lisp for one I've known,
Why asks some hell-fiend if that pale
head-stone
Is metamorphic?
—Acta Columbiana.

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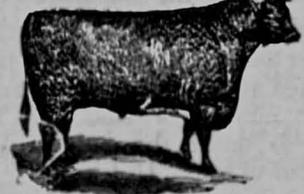
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throughout the world.
Joseph Gillott & Sons,
New York.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

N. C. YOUNG, Editor.

Miss Lib M. Zellers entertained her friends last Thursday night.

Our mutual friend J. H. Lutz has entered the Commercial College.

The merits of the Guiteau case will be thoroughly ventilated Friday night at Society. We expect to hear something grand.

The Society after entirely rejecting the revision of constitution, as reported by committee, had the cheek to give the committee a vote of thanks.

A class in Literature has been formed at the urgent request of a large number of students. The class is under the care of Miss Blazier of the S. U. I.

Last week we were made to say inaperium for imperium. It is true, we are rather defective in Latin, but as the word was directly copied, the mistake was not ours.

Work is progressing finely. New students have become accustomed to their duties and accomplish their work in a manner satisfactory to both themselves and teachers.

Considerable exchanging of hats has been going on lately in the hall. Mistakes of this kind will occur; but it does seem strange that the mistake of taking an old hat is never made.

The Janitor of Room No. 4 should secure a thermometer; or perhaps if he was compelled to occupy that room for two successive hours, he would then learn how to regulate the temperature.

It would be a wise plan to organize another Society. There is a sufficient number of students who desire to engage in literary work to successfully carry on another Society, and who cannot be accommodated otherwise.

Professors Hiatt and Knight paid a flying visit to Williamsburg, last Saturday, where a large audience was entertained by a lecture by Prof. Hiatt and select reading by Prof. Knight. They were royally entertained by our old friend D. W. Evans.

At the request of several members (Freshmen) of the Virgil class, the hour of recitation has been changed to 1:15 P. M. Their plea was that the hour of recitation broke in on their study hours. Poor Freshmen! there in nothing that lies in our power but that we will sacrifice to render smooth your rugged pathway.

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