

# The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1882.

NO. 19.

## The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Office in Republican Building, Washington St.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,  
Iowa City, Iowa.

We have noticed, in one or two of the Iowa papers, considerable dissatisfaction expressed at the result of the contest. These reports have evidently been made by misinformed parties, or by sore-headed aspirants for office. We are sure that no unprejudiced person, acquainted with the facts in the case, would write such reports. The mistake which occurred in announcing the decision of the judges was made by the Executive Committee, and afterwards discovered and rectified by them, without any interference on the part of anyone connected with the University. The justice of the reversal of the decision is so evident to everyone who knows anything about the facts in the case, that it is impossible to raise any objection. Mr. Hurlburt himself, who was present at the time when the decision was changed, agreed that it was just, and accepted his credentials as delegate to the Inter-State. If the Executive Committee made a mistake, the University should not be blamed for it, especially as no student of the University was a member of that committee. Neither would it have been right or just to cover up that mistake and conceal it after it was made. The only manly way to do was to correct it, as the Executive Committee did.

SOME people seem to be possessed of a sort of innate idea that they were born to command; and the fact that no special authority in this line has been bestowed upon them, does not deter them from attempting to perform the mission for which they were so evidently intended. When a person of this class sees any of his

fellow mortals, not favored with so keen a sense of propriety as his own, engaged in any misdemeanor, he immediately proceeds in an imperative tone to reprove the offenders, apparently unconscious that he is himself violating a rule of propriety, invading the province of one whose duty it is to regulate such affairs, and is in no way increasing the esteem of his neighbors for his ability, judgment or disposition. And when he attempts to enforce a respect for his assumed authority by threats, kicks and cuffs, he becomes a mere laughing-stock, though he might properly be considered an object of pity. The "ship without a rudder," presents itself to charitable minds, as an apt comparison; while some think him deserving of censure, even though he has administered a well earned punishment—for the culprit must receive his dues only from the hand of his debtor, according to authorized methods and through authorized agents. But whether culpable or not, he has surely shown himself unfit to govern even himself.

It seems to be a rule dominant in society, that many who are first shall be last, and many last shall be first. It is stated that, in 1805, every legitimate monarch in Europe was an imbecile. The Adams family in our own history is an anomaly. Compare family with family through a series of generations, and you will find there is more equality of condition in this world than is generally supposed. Society is a boiling cauldron, throwing up the water from the bottom which glistens in foam and bubbles at the top, cools and returns to repeat its journey. The Washingtons of history leave no sons to perpetuate their fame. Generally the very family name perishes, except in history; or, if decendants exist, they fail to appreciate their heritage, lose their merits in empty honors, reap the harvest which their father has sown and forget to sow again. Emerson says that the city and court of to-day is only the country which came to town day before yesterday. President Garfield said that he was giving his boys superior opportunities to make men of themselves, but that he supposed some unknown farmer boy might get ahead of them. It would be nothing stranger than what history has already adduced,

if one of Garfield's great-great-grandchildren should mix the mortar and carry the hod for the masons repairing his ancestor's monument or tomb.

There is a stay for progress,  
There is a limit to civilization.

As a rule, students, during the period of their college course, rarely gain command of a good English style of writing and speaking. Their efforts are principally directed toward the cultivation of oratory; which, although undoubtedly beneficial in many respects, does not tend to restrain that exuberant rhetoric of which students have an inexhaustible supply.

A good English style is rather the result of careful reading and writing, than of an attempt at oratorical display. It comes from the study of the best authors in the language, combined with persevering efforts to emulate their excellencies of thought and expression. In oratory, the tendency is to pander to the taste for the cheap jewelry of rhetoric; and this is a tendency, which in the young, especially, ought to be restrained. To be able to express one's self naturally and well, in straightforward terms, is an art which few ever attain, and which should therefore be sedulously cultivated. In the oration, we usually aim to sketch the progress of some great social movement, or depict a great social crisis. We deal in glittering generalities, to be sure, but gain no real power of delineating character, or of logically setting forth a sequence of events. We do not develop any subject, but skim lightly over the whole realm of history and philosophy. Were we to confine ourselves more closely to themes less exalted and more capable of logical treatment, we would not only improve our style of essay writing, but that of our orations, as well.

Now is the time for the Seniors to put in their work on the professors. The selection for commencement honors will be made soon, and all aspiring for honors should live up to their privileges. If you think you see a professor in the hazy distance, paw the dust, take off your hat and bow like a toy automaton. If you have been so injudicious, in the early part of the course, as to assert your own likes and dislikes in the choice of studies, go around to the professor of the neglected and distaste-

ful branches that is, if you can find his room and make your confession; tell him your tastes have changed; and make arrangements, if possible, to recite to him privately.

Classics should make their confessions in the north building, first door straight ahead; it might be well also to look up bridge sections in south building. Engineering students should look up Greece and Rome, investigating with special care Dr. Schliemann's discoveries in ancient Troy, and Grim's law. Philosophics and Scientifics know their failings,—let them exchange clams and conic sections for the Gallic and Teutonic, and depart in peace. There is nothing like bringing personal influence to bear upon difficulties.

The professors are innocent as lambs; they have never been worked on in the above manner, and will yield bounteous harvests for a little judicious labor. We are glad to know that a few are already trying this experiment, and hope that all the class may enter into the plan with the greatest zeal. Thus will the professors learn at last that their special branches have the highest interest to every senior, and that every senior likes his branches the best of all.

Burbank has come and gone, and many attended the excellent entertainment. But one couple, coming from the rural district, accidentally lost their way and got into the Medical Department, and there, with bones and skeletons displayed before them, listened for about fifteen minutes to one of Dr. Clapp's lectures to the medical class before they discovered their mistake. As they were going out the class comprehended the situation, and gave them a hearty and heartfelt(?) round of applause.

Rumor has it that a certain law student wrote eight notes to as many fair damsels requesting their company to Burbank and signed the name of a certain popular medical student. When the the said Medic received his replies behold seven were acceptances—the eighth declining on account of a prior engagement. When last heard of the Medic was on his way informing the young ladies of their mistake.

Go to Smith & Mullin's Bookstore for school books.

## THE SABLE SONS OF HAM.

BY A. H. COLLINS,  
Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant.

[Delivered at the State Oratorical Contest, in Iowa City, February 2d.]

An unseen hand from out the abyss of years pours round the globe the ceaseless floods of men. And these in tribes and kindred tongues or patriarchal realms have toiled and changed the face of earth, and made their habitations—rude huts and caves in ancient rocks, and bamboo shells with plaited grass, and the lone hamlet and broad harum and quiet town and busy mated Thames and castled Rhine and towered cities, shooting forth toward heaven and battlemented walls. And still the years roll on, and they who toil and they who build and they who rush to bloody war—the wild savage with his painted face and the pale student with his flickering lamp—are ushered into life, and gather up some truths and scatter sunny smiles and piteous woes and shed some tears and die. The student wonders why it is, and turns his musty books for pages on the tribes of men. He finds they live and act and fade and die; but why, he cannot tell. For in the vain search, he finds but more to strike his wonder; and in the wondering page of wonder, wonders most at these the Sable Sons of Ham.

In oriental climes when all that trod the globe were eight, men looked into each others' eyes, and they were one, a common brotherhood; some breach of trust, or unkind work or thirst for gain or All-wise purpose, severed the kindred ties in three, and the breach was extended, enlarged and broadened and widened through four thousand years. And he of the sable face sought solitude across the burning sands and found it. The tragedy of his life through the ages is unknown; is unfathomed; is mystery sealed in the judgment. He lived in dark, mysterious realms and plied his bark canoe along the sluggish streams, and was a myth save unto him who bound his hands and chained his feet and dragged him into busy marts and sold his heathen soul to him who loved his neighbor as himself.

Year after year, and century after century, long lines of slaves, in dozens wide, with arms tied round the accursed pole, were lashed along the winding trail. They went with sobs and moans and cries and tears and blistering feet and bleeding hands and broken vows and crushed hearts and despairing eyes and hope-sick souls. And men, in the great, busy world outside, forgot their inhumanity to man and bartered in his flesh. And saw dark women clinging to their helpless babes, and daughters torn away and sold to shame, and crushed their hopes and blighted their genius and starved their souls. Pity was seared, calloused, murdered.

What wonder if through all these years of wrong, of bonded labor, of cruel pain, uncultured minds and withered lives, he has not found a noble manhood?

A strange school this to elevate a human race. A wondrous plan to stimulate ambitious youth. A machine of mechanism strange to turn out virtuous maids and lovely womankind.

And yet you sit in pleasant homes and palaced walls, in cultured schools, and list to master minds, and have the world in printed books and written rolls, in pictured Edens, sculptured arts, the wondrous handiworks of men, and point your finger at him who knows them not, the wanderer 'mid the tangled swamps of continental woe, and proudly cry out, Who art thou, that I should know thee? Study the man, and you will see. But, if he were your equal, had he withstood so much and towered still above and sat him down with kings and mighty men of earth, he had been something more than humankind. But naught is he but human, and what is that? The possibility of being moulded and shaped and destined by circumstances and nature's tendencies into a being of culture, broad, and masterful, and great of heart, or a slothful, aimless purposeless, wreck. So, whenever you look at the colored face, you do not see what might have been; what would have been had he been circumstanced like you. You rather look on what man is when all that nature does and all that humankind can do were placed in bold array against him. But when we look for marks of all these wrongs, we are surprised at first to find so few and then to find so much that isn't dwarfed, so much of the manly man. It is a marvel how well he has borne all the burden. When lashes were thick and life but a dreary eternal oppression, sometimes he grew stubborn, sometimes his heart broke, more oft he showed only his patient endurance. Patience was in every cotton field. Was planted in every row of cane. Was splattered in blood on every whipping post. Played its songs of woe on the heart strings at every auction block. Was scrolled out in rude letters with aching fingers as he dared the lash in learning to read. Played low its constant music in the burdened soul and throbbed as he clasped his hands and supplicated with his tears the throne of Him whose ear is wider than human woe. Thus patience belongs to the sable son. But most you see from day to day are not the typical African man. Away from Africa's beaten shores, the unmeasured miles within, he tills his little farm and fishes in the placid lakes and wanders in the moonlit eyes along the shores and is content. His forehead there does not recede. His lips not over-thick nor large. The woman's hands are neat and small and dainty are her feet. Her eyes and skin are soft and brown, and the Mission Bishop of the world, who trod within and knows them as no other man, has left the statement on his books that she would grace a palace with her beauty, and that the heads of an assembly of her men were fine as any he had seen in London or in Paris.

So when you turn away in sheer disgust at some dark face whose outline is a parody on all pretense to comely things, you need not scoff nor shun the race; for in your race and mine there are some faces it were pain to look upon. One rarely sees a colored man to wear upon his face so much vile, loathesome, man-debauching shame as some who walk our streets with fairer skins. But if the measure of the heart can stamp a man, or mark a race, or separate a tribe of men, it puts its finger on the sable face and writes across it, "greatness of the heart." 'Tis simple love for humankind. The hunted soldier with his tired feet, and refugee with sickened heart, and wandering outcast from his home, have claimed heart kindred at his door and shelter from the baying hounds, and had their claims allowed and were protected unto death. And Livingston, 'mid tropic suns and tangled swamps of poisonous vines and damp malarial fevered air, with serpents thick, and bitten, worn and stung, 'mid blinding, withering, lank disease, remembers only that his wounds were healed, his throbbing fevered temples bathed, his drooping worn-out limbs embalmed and borne their last of weary miles on willing shoulders through the swamps; and this by heathen sable sons. All across the sunny South are noble men whose childhood memories are strewn with kind old Dinah's care, whose characters were moulded largely by her great, warm, tender-hearted love. So, I reckon, that the race have depth of soul. But patience and his wealth of heart are not his only claims. There have been born in these uncultured minds some spirit of the genius that has moved and throbbed in master minds. Some unknown Mozart, 'neath his chains, has struck the banjo's chords, and listening to the music of his soul, has lived full years of rapt enjoyment while he quite forgot his woes. Some listening Jenny Lind has waited by the moonlit streams and wandered 'long the rippling shores, while nightingales that sang their songs, but touched the unoped fountains of her soul. Some Bryant in the cottonfield sat down and marked within the sand, and dreamed sweet dreams and fancies, built and wondered at the strange ecstatic joy he felt and knew not what to name it. Some unknown Simpson, touching human hearts, and Wendell Phillips, silver-tongued, had swayed their fellowmen as they had been one heart, had chains and thongs and fettered hands not bound and chafed their impetuous souls.

O how poor seemed all this gift of genius crushed and bruised and maimed and blind, enslaved! But yet, through all these years, it's been the source of all the light that shone within the cabin walls. These budding signs of inborn genius all removed, and it had been existence, rayless, heartless, hopeless. But with them there was sunshine e'en in cabin walls, for there were they who drew the bow and picked the strings

and sang pathetic songs, the timer with his foot, and he who spread the hands in prayer, the tall old deacon of the church and thundering tones of him who painted hell, and they who hung awe-stricken on his words, and it were life to them. But since we judge a man by what we see of him and what he does, we judge this man by what he's been with us, by what his sixteen years of liberty, of freedom from the chain, have made him. 'Tis true he grew not fast at first, but then, he had scarce where to lay his head. But, taken as a whole, it has been wonderful, the things he has accomplished. Already cultured brains are leaving college walls. And this man's farms have wider grown and better tilled. His cotton fields begin to spread. His children burn the midnight oil in search for truth, and find it. Young men of business tact are grappling with the world and grapple well. A few have reached the bar, and none deny that they are equal to the task. And some have felt the strange mysterious call, and men have sobbed around their pulpit thrones. The coming colored man, with any chance, will hold his own, and hold it well. He's a factor in the problem of human destiny, and you cannot rule him out. By geography's limit you can point him to African climes, but his story's interwoven with all human tribes. And he'll weave it with brain and with eloquent tongue in the untrodden ages to come. He's a wonder to men, and is strange to himself. He's been driven from home into every known clime, and has served as a slave and a beast to the world. He was down, bound down; for love of money chained his hands and dwarfed his patient soul. His name a synonym became for stripes and chains and shackled hands, and weary as it was, the eighteenth century saw but these. The spirit of the nineteenth rose and looked from wistful human eyes to see him where he was, and went to far-off stranger lands and he was there. And all along the levied shores and busy marts and wharfs with rattling trucks and Chinese harbors thick with men, and English piers 'mid factories' hums and gray old towers that frowned on men. On African shores, where passion was his law, and in our own plantation fields—in all, and he was there, and bore the heat and builded with his hands. And looking in his face and at his deeds, his genius and the greatness of his heart, men halted in their maddening thirst for gain, and meditating, loosed his chains, and kindred tongues looked on him as he rose and cried, "Behold! Behold a Man!"

Attention, Students!  
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**HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**  
M. E. BAILEY, *Editress.*

Seniors may be known by their anxious countenances.

Why doesn't some one tell us how much a teaspoonful of powdered mustard is?

Dr. G. S. Howard, '81, is at Grant, Nebraska, and is well pleased with his location.

Dr. W. M. Morton, one of the most thorough students of last year's class, has located at Cedar Falls.

Quiz clubs are most popular at present, and will doubtless increase in favor until examinations rob them of their charm.

The new edition of Dr. Cowperthwaite's *Materia Medica* is now ready for us. The former edition ranked high as a text-book, hence we expect much of the new.

One of the Seniors may be seen visiting one of the marble works in the city of late. He is doubtless looking at the tombstones and monuments trying to decide which he would prefer having used in case he be "plucked."

As man does not become an adult until he is twenty-five, by proper living he ought easily to reach the age of two hundred; so says a German physiologist. Perhaps a German could enjoy a happy old age after enduring the toil of one hundred and seventy-five summers, but we fear in America the content and tranquility which ought to accompany old age would be constantly marred by a longing to have things as they were one hundred and eighty years ago.

Prof. and Mrs. Cowperthwaite entertained the class at their residence last Wednesday evening. Although approaching examinations weighed heavily on the minds of many of the students, they gladly accepted the invitation, and for the time ceased to think of nerves, fractures, diagnosis and prognosis, and entirely gave themselves up to the pleasures of the evening. The host and hostess left nothing undone to make each guest think the evening one of his most pleasant recollections of Iowa City.

Go to Ardner's for Oysters. Boerners' fragrant tooth wash does the work. Try it.

Biographies of prominent citizens, with portraits of a number, are found of especial interest in the *Souvenir and Annual*.

**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**  
SARAH A. PANGBURN, *Editress.*

Will some one give the anatomical relations of the *nasal* nose?

Chemistry exploded last Monday morning. So said an observer.

The class have at last decided to hold a banquet commencement evening.

Don't ask any of the Seniors what "five Medics on the fence" means.

It is about time we hear from Judge Love on Medical Jurisprudence.

One of our Professors, who never smiles only on special occasions was seen to slightly relax the corners of his mouth on beholding the well wrought work of our class artist.

A couple, apparently dazed by the silvery moonlight, strayed into Prof. Clapp's quiz Saturday evening. The society hall was evidently their intended destination, at least the alacrity with which they left showed they were not in search of anatomical knowledge.

The Hon. G. G. Wright, ex-Senator, made us a brief call Thursday. In the remarks he addressed to the class he said: "The State of Iowa is strong enough, she is rich enough, and she should be liberal enough to furnish for the Medical Department more suitable quarters in which to educate her physicians." It is needless to add that these remarks were heartily appreciated.

Professor—Mr. R., give the effects of nitrous oxide. Mr. R.—An unearthly look of anguish is assumed; the light of life disappears from the protruding eyeballs; the ghastly hue of death spreads o'er the countenance won't to glow with the rosy flush of health; the smiling lips are set, are purple, chilling the breath that faintly comes, and fainter still, as the spir—. Professor—Hold on, young man, you needn't describe the funeral.

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## Society Directory.

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JENNIE HANFORD ..... Secretary.  
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

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

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FRED OGLE ..... Secretary.  
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## ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

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

## LOCALS.

*Souvenir and Annual.*

Burbank was immense.

Touch not that arm, lest ye die!

Read the "Sable Sons of Ham."

The Judge supports a silk plug hat.

Good audiences last night at society.

It seems the phools are not all dead yet.

Where, oh where are Sperry's whiskers?

Sallie Ham was home a few days since.

A certain Senior has a wonderful liking for chemistry and drawing.

Several personals that should have gone in last week were overlooked.

Shall we send postals to our subscribers, notifying them their \$ would be acceptable?

We understand that we are soon to have the pleasure of listening to John B. Gough.

On what days of the week are the surveyor's lines the most accurate? We don't know; ask Prof. Philbrick.

We said last week J. S. Enlow of West Branch, was in town. It was a mistake, of course; Enlow is at Springdale.

McCullough and Keene are to be here during the spring. The boys had better cut off cigars, and save their dollars.

All the leading papers of the State say that the typographical work of the *Souvenir and Annual* is the finest they have ever seen.

We clip the following from the *Hesperian Student*, Lincoln, Neb.:

President Pickard, of Iowa University, will deliver the address before Nebraska University next June.

Prof. Hinrichs' vast amphitheater, north of the city, is offered as an auditorium for our orator, with the Professor's carriage for conveyance to and fro.

The latest addition to the library is the "Ely Volume or Constitutions of Foreign Missions in Science." The book is elegantly printed, and is full of interest.

Mrs. Rispah B. Pearse, an aunt of Prof. Parker, died at his residence Thursday night. The Professor accompanied the remains to the family burying ground in Ohio.

Mt. Vernon *Hawk-Eye* says, that a prominent Senior invited a lady of the same class to accompany him to the contest at Iowa City, and afterward took another with not cancelling the former engagement. The wretch!

Teacher (to infant class in S. S.).—"What is promised to the righteous?" Chorus.—"Eternal bliss, ma'am." Teacher.—"And to the wicked?" The voice (from the bottom of the class)—"Eternal blister."—*Ex.*

We are informed that a prominent member of the senior class has become so enamored of a cer-young lady that when he is denied the pleasure of her company he consoles himself by carrying her pet Maltese cat around town in a bag on his back.

Prof. Calvin yesterday received a few beautiful specimens for his museum of conchology from a friend in New York City; also received for Father Emons quite a valuable collection of corals, shells, etc., some of which are better than we have in the University Museum.

Four students at Wacousta, Wis., stole a farmer's gate. The faculty condemned them to expulsion or whatever punishment the farmer might inflict. He sentenced them to chop four cords of his wood and deliver it to a poor widow, which they did to the music of a band and the plaudits of a crowd that watched the operation.—*Ex.*

Last Monday morning President Pickard made a few excellent remarks relative to the unwarranted conduct of some of the city policemen, in attacking a crowd of students, whose only offense had been a little hilarity over the success of the University in the State Contest. We most heartily indorse the President's view of the case, as, we feel assured, will every one who regards the affair in a just light.

A very interesting case was

tried in moot court to-day. It grew out of the breaking of the banisters which occurred in the squabble between the two societies some time ago. Action was brought against Wm. O. Payne as President of the Zetagathian Society to recover damages. Wicks and Crawford were the attorneys for the prosecution, and Hebard and Stanwood for the defender. The jury returned a verdict for the defense.

We understand that the House committee of the Legislature, which recently paid a visit to the University has reported very favorably, indeed, on the subject of appropriations, having recommended an outlay of eighty thousand dollars toward enhancing our facilities for educational work. We return our sincere thanks to the committee for their generous appreciation of our needs and equally generous recommendation of the wherewithal to satisfy them.

The old saying that valedictorians are never afterward heard from is proven untrue in the case of the valedictorian of class '81, S. U. I. Mr. G. K. Reeder, who resigned his position in the public schools about the beginning of this term, found employment in the Surveyor-General's office, Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, and after making his first map, was called into the private office of the Surveyor-General, and received the oath as an employed of "Uncle Sam," and was informed his salary would be fourteen hundred dollars per year.

The object of engaging the same music for both halls was to lessen the aggregate price paid for music, and to put the two societies on their true merits. Before this term each of the gentlemen's societies paid from forty to sixty dollars, every term, for music to enliven the programmes in their halls, leaving out of consideration twenty-five to forty dollars paid for music every year for each exhibition programme. It seems that this is sufficient to show that the boys are not slow to pay well for their music; but on this account it should not be supposed that it is our duty to pay every exorbitant bill handed in. We are not stingy, neither are we national banks. It is true the societies are corporations, but they have souls.

Have you seen that large assortment of Valentines at the One-Price Cash Bookstore? If not, go immediately and buy one for your—mother.

Gold Pens at Smith & Mullin's.

## PERSONALS.

McAuley's paternal is visiting the Lord.

O. P. Myers is reading law in Milton Remley's law office.

Miss Clara Coe is visiting with her friend, Miss Jennie Porter.

Royal K. Matthews came to town yesterday to see his—aunt.

Will Smith, of the firm of Smith & Mullin, is at home over Sunday. Leaves again Monday. He is on the road most of the time now.

Miss Carrie Hutchinson has, in obedience to the demands of health, resigned the Presidency of the Erodolphian Society and withdrawn from active membership.

Frank P. Buerckle, C.E., '80, has charge of the construction of eight miles of railroad at Wentzville, Mo. S. U. I. boys will get to the top. Congratulations, F.

Messrs. Whiteside and Rynearson, of Wilton, paid Iowa City a visit a short time since. They were here to attend the Freshman party. Glad to see you, gentlemen. Call again.

President Pickard went to Des Moines, last Friday, to look after the interests of the University. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the response to the united requests for aid, coming from both the University and its patrons, will be generously responded to by the Legislature.

We notice by the *Davenport Gazette* that Porter and Matthews are engaged by the plaintiff in a case for damages instituted by a married woman against a saloon-keeper for selling her husband liquor. Matthews is a graduate of S. U. I. Law school, and will win the success he deserves.

We crib, from the *Globe-Journal*, of Falls City, Nebraska, the following:

## THE PRESS—ITS MISSION.

J. E. Dodge responded in the most eloquent speech of the evening. Right here we wish to predict that this section of the West will hear from Mr. Dodge later.

The occasion was the celebration of Dr. Franklin's birthday. Congratulations, J. E.

Mr. C. L. Goodwin, of the State University, and Vice-President of the Inter-State Collegiate Association, was in Indianapolis recently, arranging for the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, which will be held on May 3d, in English's Opera House. Representatives from the States of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa will take part in the contest.—*Chicago Tribune.*

**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.

**PROHIBITION IN MAINE.**

Last spring the people of Canada had before them what is known as the "Scott Act," which is a law similar to the Illinois "Local Option" law. In the discussion of the Scott Act, prohibitionists claimed that the Maine law accomplishes its object; their opponents asserting that it was a failure. To settle this question, the proprietors of the *Toronto Globe* selected two commissioners, one from each party, to visit Maine and other States, who were to report by letter as they progressed, and sum up their conclusions at the end of their investigations. The *Globe* published the letters of both commissioners, who spent two weeks in Maine, visiting hotels, drug stores, restaurants, gambling houses, and every other place of high or low degree where men congregated for pleasure or profit. They also interviewed State, county, and city officers and other persons, prominent and obscure, in search of facts bearing upon this important question.

**THE ANTI-PROHIBITORY CORRESPONDENT**

thus sums up their work in Maine: Our work in Maine is now finished, and before commencing inquiries in other States it may be well to sum up my conclusions while the impressions left by our two weeks sojourn are yet fresh and distinct. I realize perfectly well that the result at which I have arrived will not be apt to please either party. I do not write with the object of doing so, but simply to tell the plain truth, as arrived at from personal observation, interview with those whose opinions were likely to be of value, and consideration of the question in all its bearings.

That even when laxly administered, the law has decreased the volume of drinking, and done much to make the practice unpopular and disreputable.

That by the admission of both parties, it has driven all respectable men out of the traffic.

That the facilities for drinking are not present in such a form or under such surroundings as to tempt those who have not acquired the drinking habit, to do so.

That in the rural portions of State of Maine law has suppressed open drinking, and reduced secret drinking to a minimum, and may therefore be considered as any other measure on the statute book.

That the general prosperity, good order, and comfort observable, both in city and country, despite the comparatively scanty resources of the State, plainly indicate that the abstinence of the

people, whether voluntary or compulsory, has conduced greatly to their welfare.

That, after thirty years' experience the public opinion of the State is so strongly in favor of the law that no political party is willing to risk its future by advocating a reversion to license, and that on the contrary, the legislature is continually strengthening the law by more stringent amendments.

That the class of liquor sellers who defy the law are the same class of men, who, under a license system would sell liquor without license.

That the law has at times been made a political machine in the interests of the Republicans, and has led to corrupt bargains between liquor sellers and politicians, whereby the latter has stepped in to frustrate its operation.

That Maine, being a community where the cities are small, the population sparsely settled, and the foreign element not large, offers an exceptionally favorable field for the legal suppression of the liquor traffic, so that its measure of success in that State does not necessarily imply that it would be equally effective elsewhere under altogether different conditions.

I am perfectly aware that the tenor of some of my observations in recent letters, and the bearing of the facts set forth, have not been calculated to uphold the view that prohibition is a failure in Maine, and presumably unworkable elsewhere. But what am I to do? I was not sent here to distort or suppress facts, or to plaster up either side of this great and grave question, but to give a fair and candid statement of matters as they appeared upon careful personal investigation and conference with men of all shades of opinion.

These two points seem to be established beyond question, viz., that the people of Maine, with fewer natural resources than the people of Canada, are more thrifty, prosperous, and comfortable—and that after thirty years of trial of prohibition, the public opinion of the State is overwhelmingly in favor of continuing and perfecting the law.—*Ex.*

**MATRIMONY.**—Mr. William Osmond and Miss Georgia Countryman were united in those holy bonds a short time since, and we understand will make Great Bend, Kansas, their home. Mr. Osmond was an instructor in the University for some time after his graduation. Miss Georgia was graduated with class '79. We are pleased to chronicle the event, when so surely the marriage bells ring out happiness for two of the University children.

Persian Dates at Noel's.  
Valentines at Smith & Mullin's.  
Cameo Sheet Valentines,  
Cameo Box Valentines,  
Fancy Valentines,  
Silk-fringe Valentines,  
Hit 'em Hard Valentines,  
as well as those that don't hit so hard, in great variety, at One-Price Cash Bookstore.

**S. U. I.**  
**School of Short-Hand**

**ELDON MORAN, Instructor.**  
[Late Official Stenographer for the Courts at Indianapolis, Ind.]

Complete Course of Instruction in the Art of Short-Hand Writing: In Class, \$10; Private, \$20; by mail \$15. Only one lesson given per week. Eight years experience as a practical Stenographer and instructor warrants us in insuring complete satisfaction. 215 Bloomington Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

**C. A. DRAESSEL,**  
**Merchant Tailor,**

College St., opp. Opera House, Iowa City.  
Elegant Clothing made to order. A full stock of foreign goods always on hand.

**JOEL LIGHTNER**

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

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

**GOOD NEWS!**

**FOR ALL.**  
**1000-1000-1000**

**MEN'S, YOUTH'S, and BOYS'**  
**Overcoats,**  
**Overcoats,**  
**Overcoats,**  
—AND—

**Over Garments,**  
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Which we are bound to dispose of.  
We will quote lower prices than ever before heard of.

**Gents' Furnishing Goods**  
OF ALL KINDS.

**HATS and CAPS,**  
**TRUNKS and VALISES,**  
VERY LOW.

Come and see us. The New Clothing House on Dubuque Street.  
**STERN & WILLNER.**

**PREPARE**  
**FOR THE UNIVERSITY AND FOR TEACHING**

AT THE  
**Iowa City Academy**  
IT IS THE

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

Extra opportunities for those taking Latin, German, Science, and Mathematics. No similar School in the State has so large a corps of teachers and so full a supply of apparatus for class use. Tuition lower than that of any similar School. Rooms large, well lighted and ventilated.

**INSTRUCTORS**—Amos Hiatt, A. M., H. H. Hiatt, A. M., B. D., Proprietors and Principals.  
**ASSISTANTS**—Prof. H. J. Cozine, Prof. Geo. E. Whitmore, Prof. F. R. Williams, Prof. F. M. Knight, Mr. J. C. Armentrout, Miss S. F. Loughridge, Miss Lou Mordoff, Mrs. M. E. Hiatt, Miss Lucy Shrader.

**Preparatory Normal School**  
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

A. HULL, - - - PRINCIPAL.

Special advantages in three courses of study—Preparatory, Normal and Business. \$10,000 worth of Apparatus for illustrating Science.

A complete Business Course, without extra charge. One-third tuition for single study to University students. Arrangements so that University students can take Music, Drawing, Penmanship, or Book-keeping. Location, Clinton St., one block north of University.

**YOUNG MEN and LADIES**

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

**THE**  
**Western Conservatory of Music,**

LOCATED IN  
**IOWA CITY,**

Spring Term beginning February 9th, will offer every facility for a thorough Musical Education, both Vocal and Instrumental. The Teachers for 1881-2 were educated under the best masters in Boston and New York. All those wishing to become proficient in the different branches of Music, will find it to their interest to correspond with Messrs.

**WHITMORE & COZINE,**  
Proprietors of the Western Conservatory of Music, Iowa City, Iowa.

## LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. B. PARRISH, Editor.

I want to be a policeman,  
And with the policemen stand;  
A pistol in my pocket,  
A billy in my hand;  
The tramps and jolly caddies,  
I'd pull 'em one by one,  
But from a burly burglar  
I'd duck my head and run—you bet!

"Pleading at the bar—begging  
for a drink."

C. A. Pollock, '81, expounds the  
law at Fargo, D. T.

Kipp has settled in Monroe in  
partnership with his father.

Will Anderson, '81, adds one to  
the bar membership of Shenandoah,  
Iowa.

Jackson was a delegate from  
Muscatine to the State Temperance  
Convention Jan. 26th.

J. E. Bruce, '81, is located at  
Anita, Iowa. He reports an excellent  
practice. Thus do the boys  
crawl up.

Judge Love began his course of  
lectures this week. Subject—The  
Law of Agency. He will remain  
six weeks.

"Laws grind the poor, and rich  
men rule the law."—A problem  
for our lawyers and legislators to  
inquire into.

Chas. Irwin was called home  
last week and does not expect to  
return. He intends to locate at  
Cherokee, Iowa.

Mr. Richards, of New London,  
class of '80, dropped in upon the  
class Thursday, while on the wing  
to Pueblo on a prospecting tour.

Several of the boys let loose  
their legalistic eloquence last Sunday  
night at the Land League. The  
Emerald Isle is now safe.

Baxter recently passed a satisfactory  
examination before the Supreme  
Court of Illinois and has located  
in his native town, Rochelle.

C. B. Elliot, of Muscatine, has  
an interesting article entitled "The  
Duty of Mutual Disclosure," in a  
late number of the *Central Law Journal*.

Fred Smith, member of the  
present class, knows what an  
"ouster" signifies. He was one of  
the "burnt-outers" in the fire  
Wednesday.

Don't fail to hear the "phunny  
program" next Thursday evening  
at the Law Literary. We believe  
in the philosophy of fun. As  
Lamb says, "A laugh is worth a  
hundred groans in any market."

Elmer Stone, '81, has recently  
formed a law partnership with P.

P. Kelly, of Glenwood, Iowa. Mr.  
Stone is also the lively local scribe  
of the Glenwood *Opinion*, of which  
Chas. Lufkin, class of '80, is the  
accomplished editor.

Graduates of this department,  
who are on the wing, or who  
know of the recent location of any  
of the boys, will please drop a line  
to the editor of the Law Department  
stating any fact of interest. It  
will be very acceptable.

Judge Wright spent an hour  
with the class Thursday and gave  
some very sound and excellent  
advice as to the present and future  
welfare of the individual members  
of the class. Summarized it is as  
follows: In law there is no permanent  
success without persistent individual  
labor.

We have at hand a partial record  
of the whereabouts of class of '81.  
Of forty-two whose locations are  
known, twenty-seven have settled  
in Iowa, three in Dakota, two in  
Illinois, two in Kansas, and two in  
Tennessee, two in Nebraska, one in  
Wisconsin, one in Georgia, one in  
Kentucky, and one in Minnesota.

Programme Law Literary, February  
16th:

Comic Declamation—Harry Claire.  
Lecture—Phrenology—M. O'Sullivan.  
Music.

Debate—Question: Will nihilism  
produce reformatory changes in the  
Russian government? Affirmative—J. B.  
Weaver, J. H. Popejoy, W. H. Norris.  
Negative—J. L. Kennedy, H. W. Phillips,  
W. J. Martin.

Music.  
Comic Essay—J. J. Shea.  
Comic Oration—W. R. McKee.

## THE RIGHT KIND.

BY MAGGIE M. WELSH.

An independent young man;  
A right-kind-of-stuff young man;  
A deep, comprehensible,  
Plain-spoken, sensible,  
Thoroughly self-made young man.

A not-to-be-beaten young man;  
An-up-to-the-front young man;  
A genuine, plucky,  
Happy-go-lucky,  
Try-it-again young man.

A knowledge-seeking young man;  
A real wide-awake young man;  
A working-in-season,  
Find-out-the-reason,  
Not-too-smart-to-learn young man.

A look-out-for-others young man;  
A practice-not-preach young man;  
Kind, sympathetic,  
Not-all-theoretic,  
One-in-a-thousand young man.

An affable, courteous young man;  
A know-what-to-say young man;  
A knight of true chivalry,  
Frank in delivery,  
Making-his-mark young man.

A now-a-days-scarce young man;  
A hard-to-be-found young man;  
A perfectly-self-possessed,  
Not-always-overdressed,  
Kind-that-I-like young man.

We acknowledge the receipt of  
the report of the Secretary of the  
State, J. A. T. Hull.

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122 Clinton St.

You will find a full line of Pocket  
Knives, Razors, Scissors, and every-  
thing usually kept in a  
first-class.

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Dry Goods, Carpets,

Trunks and Valises,  
Dress Goods a specialty.

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Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Furs, Hats and Caps, Gloves, Robes

And Gents' Furnishing Goods. Furs of all  
kinds cleaned and repaired. Highest  
cash price paid for Raw Skins.

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tion

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SEE WELTON,

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OLD BLUE FRONT.

"Inter Silvas Accedere Quererere Verum."

## KIMBALL, STEBBINS &amp; MEYER,

PROPRIETORS OF

Franklin, People's, and Third  
Ward Meat Markets.Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Meats continu-  
ally on hand.

## FRED. THEOBALD,

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Boots and Shoes

DuBuque St., One Door South of "Press" Office.

Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment  
of Boots and Shoes, which can be bought cheap,  
for cash.

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REFORMED,

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Furniture. Special bargains on  
Boots and Shoes, Stoves,  
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FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.  
Butter, Eggs, and our try Produce always on  
hand. This is the place to buy cheap, for we do  
our own work, and sell for cash.

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Office in Homeopathic Medical Department  
Building. Residence—Corner Clinton  
and Fairchild Streets.Office Hours: { From 8 to 9 A. M.  
{ From 2 to 4 P. M.

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Physicians and Surgeons,

Opera Block, Clinton Street, IOWA CITY.

## DR. C. M. HOBBY,

OFFICE—Clinton Street, between Wash-  
ington and College.OFFICE HOURS: { 8 to 10 A. M.  
{ 4 to 5 P. M.

## O. T. GILLETT, M. D.

Office over Whetstone's Drug Store.

Residence South side of College Street,

Second Door East of Linn.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA.

SAVE YOUR TEETH.

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Washington street, next door to  
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NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.

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Will Practice in the various Courts of the State,  
Loan, Money, Buy and Sell Real Estate,  
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W. F. CONKLIN.

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P. M.

**S. LYTLE, M.D.**

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Notary Public.

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Iowa City, Ia

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**WA.**  
I. A. O'HARE  
**HAIR,**

**VA.**

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ompanies.

Dates at the Madam's.  
Ardner's for fresh Oysters.  
Pappoose Cigars at Shrader's.  
Madame's to set up the oysters.  
All kinds of canned goods at Noel's.  
Boerners' Odontine is a pleasant tooth powder.  
Electric Hair and Flesh Brushes at Shrader's.  
Go to Boerners' for fine goods in the drug line.  
Druggist's Best Medicine, only 5 cents, at Shrader's.  
French crystallized cherries at Noel's.  
Take your prescriptions to Boerners'.  
School books and stationery at Smith & Mullin's.  
Oysters in every style at the Centennial Bakery.  
Go to Sperry, 120 South Clinton St., for Photographs.  
Largest stock of perfumes in bulk in Iowa City, at Whetstone's.  
The Boerner perfumes are the cheapest in the market, quality considered.  
Thurbur's, No. 5 Cigar, best 5-cent cigar in the market, at Whetstone's.  
Ed Shrader keeps a full line of the best Cigars in the market.  
When you want Fruits, Confections, and everything kept by a first-class caterer, go to J. Ardner's.  
Fine Toilet Soaps, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, Shoulder Braces, etc., at Whetstone's "Little Drug Store on the Corner."  
Smoke the Governor Cigars, the best five-centers in the city, for sale at Noel's.  
A fine line of books for presents, bound in tree calf, at Smith & Mullin's.  
Toilet and Soaps at Shrader's.

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Flour, Selected Teas, Coffees,  
Pure Spices, Dried and  
Canned Fruits,  
And all other articles of Family  
consume. Goods delivered free of  
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**PHOTOGRAPHS**

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Will sell you Paper, Envelopes, Ink, etc., for less money than any other House in the City.  
Have a Fine Assortment of Canes at Lowest Prices. Are selling Gold Pens at cost, to close out.  
Will sell you an Elegant Velvet Frame for 20 Cents. Call and see that these are facts.

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If you want really the best that can be made, buy  
For sale by all Stationers.  
Circulars of the Spencerian Specialties sent on application.  
**IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO.,**  
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**Livery Stable.**  
The Finest Turnouts in the City, and prices the most reasonable. One and a half blocks from the University, on Washington St.

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Coats, Pants, and Vests colored without being taken apart, and will not rub off. Special attention paid to cleaning Gent's clothing. Repairing done neatly, on short notice.  
On Clinton Street, first door north of Universalist Church.  
1855. ESTABLISHED 1855. 1881.  
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J. NORWOOD CLARK.  
Come and See  
The Largest Stock and Greatest Variety of **TOYS** That can be found in the City.  
Boys' Carts, Wagons, Hobby-Horses, etc.  
Clinton St., 3 doors north of Opera House, IOWA CITY.

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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN  
**Notions, New Lace Collars, Ties, Ruchings and Collarettes,**  
JUST RECEIVED.  
**CLINTON STREET,**  
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**PRATT & STRUB,**  
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**CLOAKS,**  
Fancy Goods,  
NOTIONS AND UMBRELLAS.  
CALL AND SEE US.

**GENUINE DURHAM TOBACCO.**  
TRADE-MARK  
  
W.T. BLACKWELL & CO.  
DURHAM, N. C.  
**DURHAM TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES.**  
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE BULL.

These Goods are sold under an **Absolute Guarantee**  
That they are the **Finest and PUREST** goods upon the market;  
They **ARE FREE** from **DRUGS** and **CHEMICALS** of any kind;  
They consist of the **Finest Tobacco** and **Purest Rice-Paper** made.  
**OUR SALES EXCEED** the products of **ALL** leading manufactories combined.  
None Genuine without the trade-mark of the **BULL.** Take no other.  
**W. T. BLACKWELL & CO.**  
Sole Manufacturers. Durham, N. C.

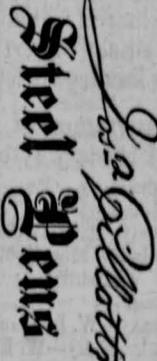
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J. N. COLDREN, Cash.  
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**Iowa City Bank,**  
IOWA CITY, IOWA.  
Do a General Banking Business.  
Buy and sell Gold, Government Bonds, Foreign and Domestic Exchange.  
Loan Money and make Collections at Home and Abroad.  
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**Borland Stock Farm,**  
Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle of the most practical families and the best milkers.  
Correspondence solicited, and prompt attention given to orders. Farm one mile southeast of IOWA CITY.

**CHAS. N. ABBOTT,**  
  
**Livery and Feed Stable.**  
Teams to let at all hours at reasonable rates.  
Corner Washington and Capitol Sts., south of University. Orders promptly attended to.

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The permanence of the Bicycle as a practical road vehicle is an established fact, and thousands of riders are daily enjoying the delightful and health-giving exercise.  
The "COLUMBIAS" are carefully finished in every particular, and are confidently guaranteed as the best value ever attained in a Bicycle.  
Send three-cent stamp for catalogue, with Price Lists and full information.  
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**RECEIVED THE GOLD MEDAL,**  
  
Paris Exposition, 1878.  
His Celebrated Number, 303-404-170-351-332, and his other styles may be had of all dealers throughout the world.  
Joseph Gillott & Sons, New York.

## ACADEMY COLUMN.

N. C. YOUNG and J. H. DICKEY, Editors.

F. A. Albin was in the city last Monday. It is reported that he is to be married soon.

A. J. Sayre reports from St. Paul, Minn. He is doing well, and will return to school next year.

The ladies of the society propose hereafter to take part in the debates. We fear they will be too much for the boys.

It is reported that a Freshman who takes Latin at the Academy attempted to extinguish the fire of last Wednesday morning with a syringe. He probably was excited.

The cry of fire, last Wednesday, brought the entire school to the scene. Some with gaping eyes and hands deep in their pockets, playing the role of spectators. Others displayed their energies by working like good fellows.

On Friday evening, February 3, after the adjournment of the society, about twenty-five of the members went to the residence of Mr. Amos Hiatt, where a few hours were passed in social enjoyment. Those who were present report a pleasant time.

During the excitement of the fire, last Wednesday, the following card was picked up. "Iowa City, Feb. 7th, 1882.—Dear Wife:—have you heard from Guiteau or Gittoo, or whatever you call it. I thought West Liberty was farthru east so you would hear the news sooner than here. Answer by return mail. Affectionately yours, ——. The writer of the above may have possession of his property after fully identifying himself.

Some of the best students of the Academy refuse to take any part in society work, on the plea that they do not have the time to spare from their studies. They are making a grave mistake in thinking that an education consists alone in knowledge derived from books. Knowledge is useless to us until we acquire the art of easily and correctly communicating it to our fellow beings; and nothing will more facilitate this than taking an active part in the exercises of a literary society.

Programme of Athenian society for February 17th.

Salutatory—Charles Henry.  
 Declamation—W. G. Fisher.  
 Essay—A. F. Dodson.  
 Debate—Miss S. M. Abrams, Miss Sarah Whitehill, J. H. Dickey, N. C. Young.  
 Essay—W. L. Thompson.  
 Valedictory—W. L. Monser.

Patronize Boerners' Pharmacy.

## 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. Calvin, Dr. J. C. Shrader, Dr. W. D. Middleton, and Dr. O. T. Gillett.

**CHAS. BRADLEY,**  
 PROPRIETOR OF  
**City Restaurant.**

Warm Meals at All Hours, and  
 DAY BOARD.

Ice Cream and Oysters

IN THEIR SEASON.

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**GROCERIES**

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Butter a Specialty. All goods delivered free of  
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**Restaurant.**

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Warm Meals at all hours.

Oysters served in every style.

Board by the day or week.

Fresh Bread always on hand.

We keep as fine an assortment of  
 Fruits, Confectionery, Nuts,  
 etc., as can be found  
 in the City.

**ICE CREAM, LEMONADE, AND  
 SODA WATER IN THEIR  
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The most convenient Restaurant to the Opera  
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 NEW  
**Boston Bakery**

BREAD, PIES, CAKES, ETC.

**Boston Brown Bread**

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 Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
**Family Groceries**

Special Inducements to Students'  
 Boarding Clubs.

No. 26 Dubuque St., IOWA CITY, IOWA.

**SPERRY'S**

Will be glad to see you at their  
 Studio, one-half block south of  
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 have you examine

**A NEW STOCK OF VELVET GOODS**

ALBUMS,

CHROMOS,

and FRAMES,

Which have just been received. They  
 will be sold at extremely

LOW PRICES.

Yowil gith urtity oupla y witthe el fant.

Which, being interpreted, means

**PRYCE & SCHELL,**

Have the Largest Stock of

**GENERAL HARDWARE,**

Razors, Scissors, Skates, and Pocket  
 Knives, in this City.

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**Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware,**

AND DRAIN TILE,

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Save your eye sight by buying one of those  
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**Nickel Plated Student Lamps**

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**CHINA HALL,**

Corner College and Dubuque Sts., IOWA CITY.

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**Bookseller,  
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Students will always find at my store a  
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PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

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 ment in the city is

**J. E. TAYLOR'S**

ESTABLISHMENT,

15 Clinton St., near P. O.

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

**STUDENTS,  
 Get Your Liveries**

—AT—

**JOHN CORLETT'S.**

Keeps first-class rigs, on College St.

**Why Do We Trade With Mullin?**

Because at his Store on Dubuque St.  
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**Choicest Groceries**

AT LOWEST PRICES.

**KRAUSE & RICHARDS,**

**Sunnyside Barber Shop**

North side Avenue, opposite Post-office.  
 Give them a call, as they are sure to please you.

GO TO

**M. O'SULLIVAN'S**

**BARBER SHOP,**

East of the St. James Hotel where you will find  
 Mike, and Geo. Herring, ready to  
 wait on you.

The Coxcomb Hair Cut a Specialty.

**BATH ROOMS**

AT THE

**Opera House Barber Shop.**

JULES E. GUILLETON, Proprietor.

The only first-class shop in the city.

**St. James Hotel,**

M. D. WOOD, Proprietor,

Everything First-Class. P. O. Block.

**HUNT HOUSE,**

WILLIAM HUNT, Prop. IOWA CITY, IA.

Good Accommodations.

Clean Beds a Specialty.

FEED STABLE IN CONNECTION.

A NEW HOTEL.

**Tremont House.**

(Formerly "Summit.")

The undersigned would respectfully announce  
 to the public that he has moved from the  
 "Truesdell House," and has REFITTED and  
 renamed the old "Summit House," which will  
 hereafter be known as the

**TREMONT HOUSE.**

First-class Board, Pleasant Rooms, and the  
 best of Yard Room and STABLING for Horses.

Respectfully,

A. LONG,  
 Proprietor.

NEW HOTEL.

**The Old Truesdell House**

Once more opens its doors to a hungry  
 public. Come in and see what a  
 pleasure it is to sit down  
 to square meal.

Students, we invite you to come.

D. H. MILLER.

**AVENUE BAKERY,**

North side of Avenue, keeps constantly  
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Parties and weddings supplied on short notice,  
 cheap as the cheapest.