

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1882.

NO. 20.

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.

THERE is a surprising amount of ignorance among people in general, concerning our State institutions; and not the least concerning the University. Any one who is truly patriotic, and desirous for the intellectual advancement of the people, will use his opportunities for the spreading of knowledge concerning institutions where education may be obtained, and will employ his influence in implanting a desire in the minds of the young to gain a higher education. One plan of accomplishing this result we will suggest. Every student very probably may become a correspondent of a paper published at his home, and may write letters to that paper descriptive of the University, its plan and scope of work, its advantages, the city of its location,—in short, may write many letters, giving information which people will not get in any other way. And this, it is safe to say, will tend to influence persons, who, perhaps, never thought of obtaining a college education before, to come here. We would not infer that the University has a lack of students; but, as intimated above, we are all interested in spreading a desire for higher education, and this is one way to do it. Besides, such advertising has a tendency to enlist public opinion in favor of the institution, and that means, ultimately, improved accommodations and facilities. This plan of corresponding with home papers is being tried to a certain extent, and the others cannot be otherwise than beneficial. Let others try it.

It has long been a complaint of English critics that the American

mind has made but few valuable contributions to the literature of the world. This assertion, some enthusiastic admirers of home genius have not only felt called upon emphatically to deny, but to counteract by putting in a claim of their own; namely, that the achievements of our authors will, even when viewed as a whole, compare very favorably with those of English writers. To any just student, however, the absurdity of such a claim must be at once apparent. We have no reason to be ashamed of what has been accomplished by American authors in any field to which they have devoted themselves, yet, to expect that, in the course of a national existence of a hundred years, we can produce masterpieces at all comparable with those which have crowned ages of civilization and development, is foolish in the extreme. The resources of a young nation are, of necessity, mostly expended in obtaining the means of subsistence, and but little time is left for the cultivation of literature or the arts. Maturity must be attained by a people, as well as by an individual, before we can expect from it the highest manifestations of genius.

America has, in one or two instances, contributed a new element to literature; an element emanating from the heart of the new world, and revivifying the spent life of the old.

Her truest genius has never been of a self-assertive character, but has declared itself in a vein of the most refined and delicate originality.

She may, therefore, justly demand for that which she has produced the admiring recognition of older countries. And although unable, as yet, to contend with them for the coveted prize of intellectual supremacy, may very properly indulge in the most flattering of expectations.

"I WAS born on the 22d of August, 1817, at Sandgate, in the county of Kent, England." Thus John B. Gough begins his autobiography. And further on, after describing his early associations and boyish dreams, he says: "Having, also, a taste for the beauties of nature, I was often to be found roaming on the beach, gazing at the great sea, and listening to its everlasting moan, little dreaming that three thousand miles beyond was a land in

which my future lot would be cast." His father was a stern soldier whose gruff nature never won the deep affections of his child. His mother, the school-mistress of the village before her marriage, was one of the dear loving mothers whose every memory calls forth the highest blessings from the hearts of her children. Poverty was his birthright, and when twelve years of age, he was apprenticed to a village neighbor who immediately afterward moved to America. After living with the family of his guardian for two years, he ran away, and arrived in New York City, with only a half dollar in his pocket. Shortly after this, his mother came over from England, took sick and was buried by the city in the Potters' Field. For the next few years his experience is as varied as the days that compose it. He is a sailor, a player and singer in a comic theater, a workman in a bindery, the lion of grogshops, constant in nothing but drunkenness. Again and again he struggles in the tightening meshes of inebriety; like Dante, goes through the fires of hell and comes once more into the daylight of publicity—a man, frail, wane, and worn, but terribly in earnest. From that time, over forty years ago, he has been on the platform, electrifying his audiences, both in America and Europe, with the passion of eloquence. He tunes his harp to the breathings of humanity, and those who hear him during the coming week, may feel that they listen to a voice whose tones have not yet ceased to echo in hearts on both sides of the sea.

THE trial of the policeman for beating Frank Robinson on the head came off Wednesday, and resulted in his acquittal, as any one might have predicted after seeing the jurymen before whom the case was tried. The whole procedure was an outrage on justice, and plainly says, in language not to be mistaken, that the beer-bloated police force of Iowa City can, with impunity, beat inoffensive students whenever they see fit; that no matter how strong the evidence against them, they will be acquitted when brought to trial. The trial plainly shows that the testimony of six sober, responsible students is not worth as much with the dispensers of justice in Iowa City as the word of one drunken policeman, for six

students swore positively that they saw Scott Wilson beat Robinson on the head with his billy, and that, too, when Robinson was making not the least resistance. But this jury, composed of the honest(?) and intelligent(?) citizens of Iowa City, acquits the policeman. These men probably belong to the same class as that man who remarked that, if he had his way, he would send half of the students to the penitentiary.

The men who make such remarks are generally those who depend upon the patronage of the students for a living. The least noise made by the students in innocent jollification jars harshly on their nerves, but the boisterous brawls of the bloated frequenters of the saloons is music in their ears. A prominent citizen of the city expressed it exactly, when he said that, to be safe from the police force of this city, you must be a rowdy and beer guzzler, and to be in danger, is to be a sober, industrious citizen.

We are not complaining of a great majority of the citizens of Iowa City, for we could not be shown greater courtesy and sympathy than we find at their hands, and we ought to show our appreciation of their kindness by patronizing only those who are our friends. Let us mark well those who are our enemies, and then be careful that they do not get a single cent of our patronage.

Every student should go and hear Gough, Tuesday evening. Political economy teaches that production is based on consumption. The saving of money is not always true economy. The orator is now advanced in years, and opportunity, in the West, will likely never return. Go, and memory will bear you rich interest in the years to come.

Prof. Knight will give an entertainment in comic and dramatic readings at Coralville, Monday evening, February 20th. Some of the best singers in the city will accompany him, and enhance the value of the entertainment with solos, duets and quartettes. The whole is given as a benefit for the purpose of purchasing an organ for the Union church at Coralville.

Persian Dates at Noel's.

Patronize Boerners' Pharmacy.

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EXCHANGES.

We are sorry that pressure of work has compelled us to neglect our friend of the *Notre Dame Scholastic* so long. But though apparently neglected, we assure him that he has not been forgotten, and we will now attempt to make up for any seeming indifference in the past. We were somewhat surprised at the moderate tone of his first issue after New Year. We ascribed the change to the effect of his New Year's resolutions, and subsequent developments prove that we were not mistaken; for he not only seems to have forgotten those resolutions, but even regrets that he was ever softened into speaking a decent word to us. In his issue of January 21st, he again sounds his characteristic bugle-note, and devotes a column and a half of his valuable(?) paper in attempting to crawl out of a bad scrape and in defending his hero, Pope Pius IX. It is really amusing to see the frantic efforts he makes in attempting to get around the stupid blunder he made in quoting Shakespeare. He took us up on our use of the word *him*, and when we proved to him, by twelve standard editions, that we quoted the passage as Shakespeare wrote it, he now attempts to crawl out of his mistake by saying that it was another word that he was objecting to. This statement only gets him deeper into the difficulty, for by turning to his article it will be seen that he puts the word "*him*" in italics, and no other word in the quotation. Now why did he call attention to the word "*him*," by writing it in italics, if he was objecting to some other word in the sentence? It's too transparent, Mr. *Scholastic* man! We knew you had an elastic conscience, but we did not suppose that it was capable of being stretched quite so much. After this, we shall not be surprised at anything you may say. The editor of the *Scholastic* proceeds to sit down upon us with the following highly complicated sentence:

To spare a fellow who mocks a usage of nineteen centuries' standing, introduced to commemorate the death of our Saviour on Good Friday, and to-day observed by nearly 250,000,000 of people—the Catholic custom of abstaining from meat on Friday;—a fellow, who, without any reason whatever, attempts to throw obloquy on the memory of the saintly Pope Pius the Ninth,—a memory to which the press of the entire world, Protestant and Catholic, with only one exception, paid a fitting tribute of honor—the exception being the *Irish World* newspaper, of New York,—to allow this man to pass unrebuked, who, on the other hand, eulogizes that apostle of assassination, Gavazzi—now in jail in France for immoral conduct—this would not be right; it would, we think, be conniving at villainy.

It is presumable that we are villains because we happen to know too much for his comfort, about the history of that monument of corruption and stumbling-block to progress, the Catholic church. Castellar had the history of centuries at his back to prove his statements when he said—"There is not a single progressive principle which has not been cursed by the Catholic church. This is true of England and Germany, as well as of Catholic countries. The church cursed

the French revolution, the Belgian constitution, and the Italian independence; nevertheless all these principles have unrolled themselves in spite of it. Not a constitution has been born, not a single progress made, not a solitary reform effected which has not been under the terrible anathemas of the church." That is it. The church has hung like a dead weight on the wheels of progress. But mankind have advanced in spite of it. When enlightened reason first began to oppose it, the church had recourse to the burning stake and the rack of the inquisition, as means of argument; and although these instruments of torture now exist only in memory, yet the spirit which wielded them in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries still exist, and would use them again, had it the power. This spirit finds expression in the "Syllabus of Errors," issued in 1864, by that "saintly Pope Pius IX.," and which is now considered infallible and irrefragable by the Catholic church. The following are some of the principles laid down as sacred: That the ecclesiastical power may exercise its authority without the consent and permission of the civil government; that the church has the right to avail herself of force to enforce obedience to her mandates; that in case of a conflict between the church and state, the ecclesiastical law ought to prevail; that the entire direction of the education of the youth should be in the hands of the church; that any system of education not under control of the church must not be approved by Catholics; that the Catholic religion ought to be held as the only religion of the state, to the exclusion of all other modes of worship; that the Roman Pontiff cannot and ought not to reconcile himself to, and agree with, progress, liberalism, and civilization as lately introduced. This is what that lover of freedom, Pope Pius, taught; and we repeat it, that any church which holds such principles is a stumbling-block to progress, and any man who, in this age, will defend them is a narrow-minded bigot, and perhaps deserves as much of pity as of censure.

We do not wish to be understood to say that the church has always been a hindrance to progress. We believe that in the first ages of its existence it was a blessing to society. While it tended toward a democratical federation, it was the torch of progress; but when it reached the age of Charlemagne, it halted, and the people marched on. The successors of St. Peter, forgetting the principles by which the religion of the Nazarene had conquered, sought to hold the scepter of temporal power over an empire only limited by the boundaries of the known world, and whose fountain-head of authority should be the god of the Vatican. From that time the tendency of the church has been toward absolutism; that of the people toward freedom. The people have conquered; the church is in disgrace.

The editor of the *Scholastic* goes on to say:

As to Pope Pius IX., who in October, 1847, gave to the states of the church a representative form of government very much like our own—a Senate and Chamber of Deputies—the representatives chosen by vote of the people, and a layman, de Rossi, as President of the Assembly, it is unnecessary to speak here. And yet this is the man whom an Iowa College editor calls the "Infamous Pope Pius IX.," "intriguing with the enemies of his country, and doing all in his power to keep Italy disunited and subject to Austria." Another specimen of the "doctored" history read in some of our American colleges, we presume; for the Iowa editor is not the first to speak in this way. We suppose the "doctored" histories say nothing of Pope Pius' raising an army of 12,000 men, under General Durando, to defend the Roman territory against Austria, and thus to co-operate with Charles Albert, although these troops had orders not to leave the Papal states, and so to act only as humanity dictates—on the defensive?

Pius IX. never gave the states of the church a representative government. Whatever reforms in the government he consented to, he did so because he had not the power to oppose them. We wish to deal fairly with Pius IX. The first acts of his pontificate did point to a liberal policy. Naturally of a weak and vacillating nature, he was forced along by the current of liberalism. He granted some slight reforms, and the whole country rose to bless him. He was the most popular man in Italy, and it was fondly believed that the renaissance was approaching when Italy would be granted that double blessing—a free church in a free state. Men flew to arms to repel the invader; as the army stood before him, Pius IX. invoked a blessing upon it in the name of freedom. "For the sake of human nature," says Nicolini, "I will believe that even Mastai forget for a moment that he was Pope, and remembered that he was an Italian. He blessed his country. Oh thou Mastai! either hypocrite or renegade, what hast thou done with those patriots whom thou then blessedst?"

At this moment, when the heart of Italy was beginning to throb with a new life; when his words had not only raised up legions of hardy soldiers for the defense of the national cause, but were transforming and regenerating the church itself; and when that army which he had blessed was sweeping the Austrians from the country with irresistible force, Mastai,—under the subtle influence of that cardinal, Antonelli, whose policy was as destructive of the true interests of the church as that of grumblers, who now wears the tiara under the title of Leo XIII., and whose senseless anathemas hurled from the Vatican at the despoilers of the temporal power, have become the laughing stock of the world—Mastai, under this influence, stopped short in his course. He remembered that he was Pope; he saw that the principle he was aiding would eventually sweep from him his temporal power. The spirit of the papacy again took possession of him, and he cursed the reforms which he had before blessed. The result is well known. Pius IX. returned to his throne over the mangled corpses of his countrymen and the defenders of her freedom, and here

propped up by Austrians bayonets, he continued to plot against the union of Italy, until Cavour, more than a match for both Mastai and Antonelli, by holding France and Austria balanced against each other, destroyed forever the temporal power of the Popes. How much better it would have been for Italy and for the church, if Pius the Ninth, when he found that his temporal power was incompatible with the independence and prosperity of his country, had abdicated that power, exchanged the robe of royalty for the mantle of the cross, reformed the abuses of the church, and had sought to revive the faith of his ancestors in all its pristine purity and glory. Then Italy would have blessed his memory,—now she curses it.

The editor of the *Scholastic* has taken special pains to inform us in the last three or four issues of his paper, that Father Gavazzi was in jail in Paris, for immoral conduct. We did not wish to reply to this until we could be sure of its truth or falsehood. We now have undoubted evidence, which proves that it is a base falsehood, probably manufactured by the editor of the *Scholastic*, without the shadow of a ground. A gentleman in this city took the trouble to write to Roswell Smith, proprietor of the *Century*, at New York, who is financial agent of the mission work represented by Gavazzi, and learns that Gavazzi is not in disgrace in Paris; and, furthermore, that he has not been in Paris for many months. But this is not the only proof we have it on the authority of Dr. J. B. Thompson, who accompanied Gavazzi through this country, and who is a member of the same official deputation from the "Free Italian Church," that Signor Gavazzi is now in Italy, and that the party in disgrace in Paris is an English minister of the same name. Besides, even if it were Signor Gavazzi himself, the editor of the *Scholastic* would have no point against us, for we said nothing about his private character. It was the cause which he represented that we were praising. Come again, Mr. *Scholastic* man; you'll always find a hearty welcome.

The following gives the rank of a few of the Ohio colleges in scholarship and wealth:

Dennison University.....	Scholarship 1, Wealth 1
Western Reserve.....	" 2, " 1
Marietta College.....	" 3, " 6
State University.....	" 4, " 3
Kenyon.....	" 5, " 4
Oberlin.....	" 8, " 12

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

SARAH A. PANGBURN, *Editress.*

The following is a list of the names of the members of the regular Medical Department, with post-office addresses:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Ady, Emmett | West Liberty. |
| Ambler, Samuel B. | Businessburg, Ohio. |
| Anderson, Albert P. | Lehigh. |
| Arenschild, Edwin M. | Watertown, Illinois. |
| Armentrout, John C. | Iowa City. |
| Arts, Charles V. | Marshalltown. |
| Bair, William M. | Rutland. |
| Barney, Elvira S. | Santers, Illinois. |
| Bell, Jesse F. | Red Oak. |
| Bell, Samuel C. | Attica. |
| Bittinger, William M. | Osecola, Neb. |
| Boutin, Francis J. | Hampton. |
| Breed, Frederick L. | Ainsworth. |
| Brothers, Howard D. | Malvern. |
| Chandler, Joseph E. | Independence. |
| Chatterton, Allen S. | Onslow. |
| Chilson, Benjamin | Sharon, Wis. |
| Clark, George P. | Newton. |
| Cola, Laura M. | Council Bluffs. |
| Cone, Jared E. | Coneville. |
| Couley, Hiram E. | Cannon River Falls. |
| Cumif, Robert E. | Sioux City. [Minn.] |
| Cook, Franklin E. | Olin. |
| Corbus, John C., Jr. | Mendota, Ill. |
| Cookery, Thomas A. | Des Moines. |
| Crawford, J. Price | Marion. |
| Cummings, Louis F. | Sand Springs. |
| Cunningham, Frank | Iowa Center. |
| Damm, Ludwig | Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Dalbney, Frank W. | Decorat. |
| Dearing, William H. | Palmyra. |
| Delboebe, Sophie E. | Vinton. |
| Densmore, David T. | Clyde. |
| DePondrom, Theodore E. | New Haven, Conn. |
| Dodge, S. Wilson | Beatrice, Neb. |
| Downs, Edward W. | Clyde. |
| East, John H. | Elvira. |
| Elmuther, Charles L. | Iowa City. |
| Eckley, William T. | Lancaster. |
| Elbridge, Reuben F. | Blair, Neb. |
| Emmet, John | Nevada. |
| Etud, Adolph | Iowa City. |
| Everhart, Robert E. | Wheatland. |
| Fairgrieve, George W. | London, England. |
| Fisher, Oliver | Oto. |
| Frear, Edwin D. | Sloan. |
| Furst, Oliver J. | Wilton. |
| Gardner, Jarius B. | Low Point, Ill. |
| Gesser, Herman | Dubuque. |
| Gillechrist, William T. | Waukon. |
| Gray, Ambrey G. | Durant. |
| Graham, Charles C. | Shueyville. |
| Green, John E. | Postville. |
| Gruwell, Mary W. | Republican City, Neb. |
| Guthrie, James B. | Sand Springs. |
| Harp, John T. | Otley. |
| Haskell, George E. | Cedar Rapids. |
| Hatfield, Isaac N. | Ossian, Ind. |
| Hill, Allen T. | Magnolia. |
| Hill, Richard W. | Davenport. |
| Hoff, Amos W. | Dallas Center. |
| Howison, Norman L. | Menomonee, Wis. |
| Hutchinson, James A. | Axline. |
| Inglis, George | Hale Village. |
| Irish, Harry | Kellogg. |
| Johnson, Matthias | Mazeppa, Minn. |
| Johnson, William | Argand. |
| Kabo, James | Amboy, Ill. |
| Kennedy, Warren | Washington. |
| Kime, John W. | Dunlap. |
| Knapp, Angeline E. | Anamosa. |
| Landon, Oren M. | Lime Springs. |
| Lesch, Josiah L. | Iowa City. |
| Leith, Alexander K. | Muscatine. |
| Littig, Lawrence W. | Davenport. |
| Lloyd, Josiah C. | Decatur. |
| Long, Francis A. | West Point, Neb. |
| Long, Lemuel L. | Orion, Ill. |
| Lyon, May E. | Newton. |
| Marder, Gideon P. | Sharon Center. |
| Marota, Frederick W. | Iowa City. |
| Martin, Thomas F. | Earlville. |
| Mason, Thomas J. | Clinton. |
| Masterson, John B. | Marshalltown. |
| McAleh, Elbrig S. | Morse. |
| McAnon, Frank W. | Greeley. |
| McCarthy, James F. | Dubuque. |
| McGrath, John | Marshalltown. |
| McKey, Thomas F. | Eau Claire, Wis. |
| Mcomber, Charles S. | Ann Arbor, Mich. |
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| Padgiam, George W. | Inland. |
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| Parker, William H. | Earlville. |
| Patterson, Leonidas S. | Ninevah, Pa. |
| Paul, Charles S. | Onslow. |
| Phillips, Norman W. | Clear Lake. |
| Philpott, Charles H. | New London. |
| Poland, George | Iowa City. |
| Powers, Henry A. | Independence. |
| Ragin, William E. | Lancaster. |
| Randolph, Albert F. | Kozta. |
| Rankin, Hezekiah J. | Windham. |
| Records, Thomas E. | Iowa City. |
| Reynolds, Lawrence | Atlantic. |
| Ritter, John M. | Iowa City. |
| Robinson, Harry E. | Mt. Pleasant. |

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Rogers, Arthur C. | Glenwood Mills. |
| Ruth, Charles E. | Iowa City. |
| Saunders, Charles J. | " |
| Schumacher, Henry | Moline, Ill. |
| Silsby, Newton | Little Sioux. |
| Singleton, Cynthia E. | Vinton. |
| Sherlock, Patrick | Lancaster. |
| Skiff, Mason J. | Riceville. |
| Smith, Frank H. | Frank Pierce. |
| Smith, Story B. | Clinton. |
| Smith, Samuel L. | Cincinnati, N. Y. |
| Steen, Henry E. | Davenport. |
| Talbot, James H. | Palmyra. |
| Thomas, Joseph B. | Newton. |
| Thomas, Levi M. | Peabody, Kan. |
| Thompson, David G. | Haven. |
| Thompson, Frank | Iowa Center. |
| Todd, Charles E. | Harper. |
| Trumbull, Ira F. | Adarr. |
| Tyler, Edward K. | Muscatine. |
| Tyler, John D. | New Haven, Conn. |
| Walker, Samuel A. | Lancaster. |
| Wallace, Job S. | Washington. |
| Walter, Augustus F. | Cladbrook. |
| Walter, Fred H. | Aledo, Ill. |
| Warnock, Frank B. | Battle Creek. |
| Waynick, Joseph B. | Chariton. |
| Whetstone, Emery | Iowa City. |
| White, Milton W. | Kozta. |
| Williams, Hadwen | Springville. |
| Williams, Henry S. | Charles City. |
| Wright, Isaac W. | Iowa City. |
| Zimbeck, Reuben D. | Sharon, Wis. |

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

The loafer is the idle of the people.—*Lampton.*

The society of women is the element of good manners.

Affection hides three times as many virtues as charity does sins.

With the Sandwich Islanders tears are recognized as a sign of joy.

An old home is like an old violin; the music of the past is wrought into it.

It takes just three people to keep a secret properly, but two of the three must be dead.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.—*Colton.*

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

"Eat onions, Sis," is the Boston *Post's* advice to a maiden who wanted to know how to avoid having a mustache on her upper lip.

There is, in all this cold and hallow world, no fount of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within a mother's heart.—*Mrs. Hemans.*

Round dealing is the honor of man's nature; and a mixture of falsehood is like alloy in gold and silver, but embaseth it.—*Lord Bacon.*

Health, beauty, vigor, riches, and all the other things called goods, operate equally as evils to the vicious and unjust, as they do as benefits to the just.—*Plato.*

If you want to be miserable and don't know how, carry a malice against humanity in general. You'll find the load the heaviest

one you ever carried.—*Keokuk Gate City.*

Sorrow is a kind of rust of the soul, which every new idea contributes in its passage to scour away. It is the putrefaction to stagnant life, and is remedied by exercise and motion.

Let us have done with reproaching; for we may throw out so many reproachful words on one another that a ship of a hundred oars would not be able to carry the load.—*Homer.*

Constant success shows only one side of the world; for as it surrounds us with friends, who will tell us only our merits, so it silences those enemies from whom alone we can learn our defects.—*Colton.*

Men's feelings are always purest and most glowing in the hour of meeting and farewell; like the glaciers which are transparent only at sunrise and sunset, but throughout the day cold and gray.—*Richter.*

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"Man not an Animal," by Prof. David Swing, February 28th.

It is reported that Lake has gone home to visit his—mother.

Miss Flora Clapp has been a little unwell for the past few days.

All students should secure a copy of the *Souvenir and Annual*.

50 cents will admit you to one of Swing's grandest lectures. Go!

Don't fail to read the exchanges this week. Our Ex. man is on his ear.

We noticed Miss Clara Coe, Miss Sallie Ham, and J. S. Enlow at society last evening.

Chas. Clarke of the Sophomore class visited the folks at home, at Des Moines, this week.

One of our Justices (?) "would send half of the students to the penitentiary," if he had his way.

The motion to submit the prohibitory amendment passed the House by a vote of two to one.

I. B. Lee, we are glad to state, has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to be out on the streets.

Prof. Fellows will deliver a temperance lecture at Coralville, in the Union church, Sunday evening, February 19th.

One of the Laws, after reading the personal in reference to Lord Mc's father, last week, was heard to exclaim, "Gosh, is he dead?"

Seats on sale for Swing at Allin's next Thursday morning. No person will be allowed to get more than four seats at one time.

Prof. Gilcrest, of the State Nor-

mal School, dropped in for a few moments the first part of the week, on his way home from Des Moines.

A full list of the Medical students, with their address (regular department), will be found in another column. The Homeopathic department will appear next week.

C. H. Maris, Law '81, sends to Pryce & Schell for a revolver. The Texan Judges must be exceedingly diffident, if the bar of the State are thus compelled to buy pleaders.

O. C. Scott directs us to change his address from Tipton to Oskaloosa, as he is now in charge of the High School department of the Oskaloosa public schools. We'll do 'er, O. C.

Some of the professors object to the statement we made about them last week, that they were as innocent as lambs, and had never had the arts practised upon them before. We never beg pardon.

Prof. Wilson and wife, and Miss Hitt, of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, visited Prof. Calvin's department the first part of the week. Prof. Wilson was looking up the literature on the paleontology of Iowa.

A. Dean Robinson, of Cheyenne, Wyoming Ter., resigned his position in the Surveyor-General's office to accept a two thousand dollars and expenses in New Mexico; but as he had been hired for a year, resignation, was not accepted.

It is wonderful how acute the ears of some people are. One citizen heard the d—d noise made by the d—d students a mile from the University, while a sober man, who only lives five blocks from the post-office, was on his way home from his place of business, and heard nothing of the noise.

Twice since our last issue President Pickard has been called to Des Moines to look after the interests of the University. So far the prospect for a liberal appropriation is good. Both the House and Senate committees have made favorable reports, and, doubtless, the committee on appropriation will, by its action, heartily indorse the steps already taken.

The members of the University band were entertained at a sumptuous banquet, last Saturday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Dayton, the affair being in honor of Charles H., who is one of the band boys. Their coming was a

complete surprise to him, as it was intended to be. In the prompt and masterly manner for which the boys are famous, they did their duty in regard to the abundance of good things set before them.

FT. MONROE, VA., }
Feb. 13, 1882. }

VIDETTE-REPORTER:—Glad to hear from you weekly. May your shadow never grow less. Regards to the battalion.

Very respectfully,
JAMES CHESTER,
Capt. 3d Art'y.

At a meeting, yesterday afternoon, called for the purpose of considering the matter of the Battalion performing guard duty, at the State Fair, next fall, the President stated the substance of the interviews he had held with the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society, the kind of work required; the propositions that would be considered by the executive committee, etc., etc. Lieutenant Thurston then gave us an idea of the kind and amount of work to be done. A committee was appointed—consisting of the following named gentlemen, with the Lieutenant as chairman—to draft a proposition to be made to executive committee of the Agricultural Society; Ladd, of the Band; Shepherd, of Co. A; Burton, of Co. B; Sever, of Co. C; VanFossen, of Co. D; Newman, of the Battery. The committee met this morning, at the armory, to draft proposition, and will report at the meeting next Friday afternoon, to which time the meeting yesterday adjourned.

A GERMAN AUTHORITY ON LATIN AND GREEK.

(Translated from a German paper.)

Ed. Lasker, an excellent authority on Latin and Greek and member of the German parliament, in a recent work on questions of education and culture, has taken very decided ground against the study of Greek in German colleges. He warmly recommends that Latin be thoroughly studied as by far the most important ancient language, but that Greek be entirely abandoned as a college study. "This opinion," says the German *Rundschau*, a review of the highest rank, "has been very emphatically held in late years, by professors and laymen." The same Review offers the same observation, which merits the attention of those who seem to regard the late verdict of the Berlin faculty as conclusive.

Both in the interest of a more intensive study of the Latin instead of the usual smattering, and, particularly, *also in order to gain the necessary time for such studies as will give the student a more rational idea of the actual world* than our present system permits him to obtain, either in the college or later at the University, the demand for a limitation of philological studies will continue to become stronger from year to year. The argument that classical education teaches not only form, but also furnishes substance of the highest value, is generally conceded to be futile. What information the collegiate student draws from his classical studies, as his strength is consumed in conquering linguistic difficulties, is exceedingly slight and would be more than counterbalanced by the reading and explanation of good translations. Let it be remembered that Schiller originally understood no Greek, Goethe but little; also that Schliemann drew his inspiration of Homer first from the translations of Voss, whilst of the numberless college graduates who have since left our schools, almost all sold their pretty editions to dealers in second-hand books, or presented them to their younger brothers with sarcastic blessings just as soon as they had passed the dreaded final examination. These being the facts, can any one maintain that the experiment to teach both classical languages, which was commenced only seventy years ago, has been a success? And, if not both, can there be a doubt that Latin furnishes the better discipline, and is more valuable for practical ends?—*Student*.

EMERSON ON PLATO.

"Among books Plato only is entitled to Omar's fanatical compliment to the Koran, when he said, 'Burn the libraries; for, their value is in this book.' These sentences contain the culture of nations; these are the cornerstone of schools; these are the fountain-head of literatures. A discipline it is in logic, arithmetic, taste, symmetry, poetry, *language*, rhetoric, ontology, morals, or practical wisdom. There was never such range of speculation. Out of Plato come all things that are still written and debated among men of thought. Great havoc makes he among our originalities. We have reached the mountain from which all these drift boulders were detached. The Bible of the learned for twenty-two hundred years, every brisk young man, who says in

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succession fine things to each reluctant generation — Boethius, Rabelais, Erasmus, Bruno, Locke, Rousseau, Alfieri, Coleridge — is some reader of Plato, translating into the vernacular, wittily, his good sayings. Even the men of grander proportion suffer some deduction from the misfortune (shall I say?) of coming after this exhausting generalizer. St. Augustine, Copernicus, Newton, Behman, Swedenborg, Goethe, are likewise his debtors."

Greek is, perhaps, the most perfect instrument of thought ever invented by man, and its literature has never been equaled in purity of style and boldness of expression. —Garfield on Education.

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

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

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

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

The Medical Department (founded 1870). The regular course of lectures begins October 1, 1881, and ends March 1, 1882. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

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

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

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. B. PARRISH, Editor.

Wanted—A class prompter.
The catalogues will be out early.
The class will take a week's vacation at the end of this term.

Buell R. Wood, '77, is in Dakota, and will doubtless locate at Custer City.

Lord Nelson returned home to Oskaloosa Monday, to assist in a case at bar.

D. C. Lewis, '81, is in the Law Department of the State University of Michigan.

The pin-feathers are breaking out all over some of our embryonic criminal lawyers.

Herman Russell, '78, is practicing law at his home town, Clarinda. He is spoken of as a young man of fine abilities and excellent character.

"He who speaks, sows; he who listens, reaps," reminds us that while there are many good talkers, there are few apt listeners in society.

Chauncey L. Wood, '75, was visiting friends in the city last week. Mr. Wood is located at Rapids City, D. T., and is in partnership with J. W. Nowlin, also a graduate of the same class.

"Where law ends, tyranny begins." This is being exemplified in the West. Great corporations are merging into gigantic monopolies. Law is violated and the public tyrannized. What is the remedy?

H. C. Gesford, '81, writes this week from the Law Department at Ann Arbor, Michigan, saying that school will close there March 27th. He will immediately start for California, and will be in Iowa City the last of March. He further reports plenty of hard work.

Daniel Webster once said that lawyers, as a class, work hard, live high, and die poor. Well, after all, there is a grain of comfort in the thought, that the high living will recompense the hard work, and that anxious relatives will be spared the painful duty of wrangling over your estate, after you have been admitted to the bar beyond.

Dr. Miller is evidently quite popular with the Law class, judging from his warm reception Wednesday. The Dr. responded with a short speech befitting the occasion. Among the many good things said, was, that mercy is based principally upon justice. Lawyers ought to be among the very best men of society, for they

are constantly drinking at the legal spring, which is the fountain-head of justice. Great opportunities beget corresponding responsibilities, and while lawyers ought to be the very best of men, they have the possible means of becoming the very worst members of society. The Dr.'s advice will weigh without wanting.

Programme, Law Literary, Thursday evening, Feb. 23.

Declamation—W. C. Morgan.
Critique—C. L. Whitmore.
Oration—O. M. Torrison.
Debate—Question: Should insane murderers be punished by imprisonment for life? Affirmative—Argus Cox, H. D. Reeve, L. A. Stanwood. Negative—J. C. Beem, W. T. Wilcox, W. B. Allen.
Extempore Speech—C. H. Curtis.
Oration—W. H. Tunnell.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

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

Did you get a valentine?

Students diet—oat meal, cistern water, and tooth-picks.

The geometry class will finish the sixth book next week.

We understand that the Society will be entertained, next Friday evening, by music from the "home troupe."

Our class artist has suddenly disappeared. From whence he came, or whether he has gone, no one knows.

Base ball has been the rage for the past few days. Can we organize a club that will scoop the boys across the way?

Everything goes on as usual at the Academy. The students, as a general thing, are improving their time to the best possible end.

The committee on revision of the constitution reported at the last business session. After a great deal of wrangling, their report was accepted.

The Society, by the retiring of President Hobson, loses an able and faithful officer. During two terms has he held the chair, and fulfilled the duties of that office to the entire satisfaction of all.

A class meeting was held last Friday afternoon, at the call of Prof. Hiatt. The purpose of the meeting was to inform members of the class upon what condition the commencement orators will be chosen. Six speakers will be chosen. Oration counts two-thirds and class standing one-third. It seems that a large number have been seized with a desire for contesting. The class will undoubtedly be well represented, whoever may be the successful candidates.

The election of Society officers, which occurred last Friday night,

resulted in the choice of the following officers: President, N. C. Young; Vice-President, C. B. Calkins; Secretary, J. H. Dickey. W. E. Gamble and L. D. Hobson were rival candidates for the office of Usher; long and fiercely contested was the struggle between them, but at last the Hobson element concentrating, sent him in with a majority which is certainly very gratifying to a retiring President.

A certain young man, whose relish for oysters is such that it cannot be satisfied in public places, after procuring as large a quantity of oysters as he, encumbered with cooking utensils, could carry, and selecting a companion whom he deemed worthy of his confidence, betook himself to a secluded spot in the woods above the city, and then, all things having been made ready, proceeded to indulge himself in what he termed solid comfort. Bowlful after bowlful disappeared before his ungovernable appetite. But at last an end came—that is, to the oysters. The supply was not equal to the demand. When last heard from he was crying in deep sonorous tones, "Oh, for more oysters."

Programme of Athenian society for February 24th:

Salutatory—Fred Terry.
Declamation—A. R. Jugham.
Essay—Warren White.
Debate—Laura Heinley, Eva Moore, C. B. Calkins, Ed Moore.
Oration—J. H. Dickey.
Declamation—Luther Hill.
Valedictory—J. B. McCrary.

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 Electric Hair and Flesh Brushes at Shrader's.
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 Druggist's Best Medicine, only 5 cents, at Shrader's.
 French crystallized cherries at Noel's.
 Take your prescriptions to Boerners'.
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 Oysters in every style at the Centennial Bakery.

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DURHAM TOBACCO
 AND CIGARETTES.

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.

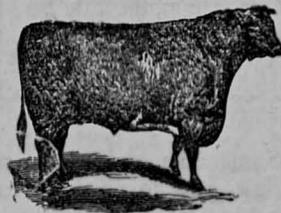
E. CLARK, Pres. THOS. HILL, Vice-Pres.
 J. N. COLDREN, Cash.

—THE—
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.
 Have one of Hall's Finest Double Dial Chronometer Lock Safes.

GEO. T. BORLAND,
 PROPRIETOR OF



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.

COLUMBIA BICYCLE.



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.

THE POPE MFG. CO.
 597 Washington Street,
 BOSTON, MASS.

RECEIVED THE GOLD MEDAL,
 Paris Exposition, 1878.
 Its Celebrated Number,
303-404-170-351-332,
 and its other styles may be had of all dealers throughout the world.
Joseph Gilloft & Sons,
 New York.

Steel Pens
Joseph Gilloft

**HOMŒOPATHIC
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**
M. E. BAILEY, *Editress.*

The anxious seat is full.

Commencement by daylight
this year—3 P. M., Tuesday, Feb.
28th.

The present class is fortunately
supplied with a Baker, Taylor,
Barber, Wagoner, and Spiker.

A. H. Arp, class '82, goes to
Europe to supplement his medical
knowledge, with a course of study
in Germany.

R. H. Dunn, the little Senior, re-
cently lifted eighteen hundred
pounds; result, a lame back, and
complete destruction of Winchell's
galvanic battery.

"Some men and some causes
are, in regard to ridicule, like tin-
roofed buildings in regard to hale:
all that hits them bounds rattling
off, not a stone goes through."

It is too bad the class did not
decide on two sociables this term;
one to accommodate those who
wanted the social evening early,
and the other for those who car-
ried their point in having it late.

Statistics report over four thous-
and native Americans addicted to
the use of opium. It is to be
hoped this awful habit, which
makes even a worse wreck of the
system that whisky, will not in-
crease.

Dr. Gilchrist, of Detroit, ar-
rived last Wednesday. His lec-
tures are most interesting and in-
structive; just what is needed to
keep up the interest, now that
many of the students, who feel
the effects of severe work, would
wane a little in zeal, if the oppor-
tunity were offered. We are glad
he will fill several hours next
week.

A prominent English hatter
says the size of men's heads has
undergone a decrease within the
last thirty years, because more
small hats and fewer large ones
are sold now than at that time; if
he had measured the seniors'
heads three weeks ago, and at the
present time, he would certainly
except them from his general
statement. So many facts
crammed in, cannot fail to cause
hypertrophy, which, if it remains
permanent, will increase the de-
mand for large hats.

The place to buy all kinds of
School Books, Stationery, Stand-
ard Works on English Literature,
Etc., is at Allin's One-Price Cash
Bookstore.

Go to Noel's for fine oranges.

Birthday cards at Smith & Mul-
lins's.

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.

No. 11 Dubuque St. IOWA CITY, IA.

KING & CO.

Cor. Washington and Dubuque Sts.

Will not be undersold in anything in the line of
Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

Glassware and Queensware.

Butter a Specialty. All goods delivered free of
charge to any part of the city.

OPERA HOUSE

Restaurant.

D. A. JONES, Proprietor.

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
SEASON.**

The most convenient Restaurant to the Opera
in the City.

**JACOB KEIM,
NEW**

Boston Bakery

BREAD, PIES, CAKES, ETC.

Boston Brown Bread

A Specialty.

Dubuque Street, South of College, Iowa City, Iowa.

C. W. LANDSBERG,

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
University Square, and
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 urtif y oupla y witthe el fant.

Which, being interpreted, means

PRYCE & SCHELL,

Have the Largest Stock of

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

Cor. Dubuque and Washington Sts.

J. C. COCHRAN & BRO.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE,

Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware,

AND DRAIN TILE,

Clinton Street, IOWA CITY.

STUDENTS,

Save your eye sight by buying one of those
beautiful.

Nickel Plated Student Lamps

At New York prices, at

CHINA HALL,

Corner College and Dubuque Sts., IOWA CITY.

1851. PIONEER BOOKSTORE. 1881.

JAMES LEE,

**Bookseller,
Stationer,
and Binder.**

students will always find at my store a
complete line of

Text Books

Used in the University, Academy, and
Public Schools.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

JAMES LEE,

118 Washington Street, IOWA CITY, IOWA.

**Merchant
Tailoring**

The Popular and most Fashionable
Merchant Tailoring Establish-
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
they get their Military
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.
we always find the

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
on hand a fresh supply of

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

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