

# The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1882.

NO. 27.

## The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Office in Republican Building, Washington St.

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

Managing Editors.

H. W. SEAMAN, '82. RUSH C. LAKE, '84.  
P. L. SEVER, '83. F. E. DAY, '85.

Associate Editors.

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All communications should be addressed

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

### THE GOSSIP CLUB.

(Communicated.)

It is generally understood that one of the Senior divines is in reality a criminal detective sent hither by Pinkerton, from Chicago, to ferret out the crime of a certain student of valedictory aspirations—a foul deed so revolting as to exclude it from this communication. This divine detective, in the course of his search for justice, as he says, surreptitiously climbed a grape-vine to a three-story window, and secreted himself in a chamber where, later in the evening, the Gossip Club of this city enjoyed one of its most interesting sessions. Whatever may be the defects of his character, he at least merits approbation for his pertinacity in remaining in a prayerful attitude for three long hours in the stifling atmosphere of the clothes press in which he was ensconced. After some desultory conversation, the club entered upon the topic assigned for the evening, which proved to be an enthusiastic dissection of the Senior gentlemen. First was a paper read in a sad, mournful tone. The D. D. (divine detective) felt his soul pant within him to behold her through the keyhole, but his gaunt marrow bones, grating with such disturbance upon the unfeeling boards, he desisted from the attempt. The paper seemed to be an enumeration of the virtues of some unknown personage, whom they familiarly referred to as "kid," favorably contrasting him with one Loquax. After considerable discussion by the club, the former, on account of personal feelings, was retained as pet of the family, and the latter they attempted to

send where he would do the least injury, and at last, with bitter sarcasm, dispatched him to the heathen as a lecturer on woman's rights. The next subject whom they designated as "a little red-whiskered monstrosity," was carefully embalmed and sent as ballast to Egypt.

Then arose a sepulchral voice, slow and halting, infusing all with solemnity: "He is earnest and bold." "He ain't," says another; "he is not pretty—a preacher—O my! I don't like him a bit, do you, Miss —?" "Well, he is on commencement," rejoined the first. "I don't care if he is; he hadn't ought to be. O my! just think of it." At which the sepulchral voice subsided, and the unhappy subject of the controversy, in the clothes press, resignedly wiped away a sad tear with a garment from a peg suspended.

The other preacher was reserved for greater wrath. They resolved to Boycott him. The D. D., on account of his weeping at the personal thrust he had received, could not distinctly understand the next subject, but caught such words as "oscillator" or "oscillator," "ladies' man," "aristocrat," "the great disappointed," and followed by a confused murmur of admiration and disparagement, until pertinacity prevailed over numbers, and he at last was destined for a husband.

Now a little red-cheeked girl broached the subject of valedictorians. "You, my dear, are the chosen one," says she to a matron by her side. "By no means, my dear," says the blushing matron; "know you not that there is one great invincible who brooks no rival, who even in his youth took a mighty oath upon his father's altar that he should conquer Rome?" "But please remember," says the first, "that Rome survived in spite of him." A confused murmur followed, in approbation of this saying.

Drifting next into the subject of politics, the great Senior phenomenon was naturally suggested, but the opinions regarding the specimen were so universally harmonious that the case was dismissed at once as too far gone for dissection.

Here the D. D.'s attention was called to an animated discussion of two damsels which immediately engaged the hearing of the entire conclave. Applying his weeping eyes to the keyhole, he beheld the

fair contestants, each upholding the worth of her gallant knight. They were of about equal proportions; one a blonde, showing unmistakable evidence of eastern culture; the other, a brunette, with as evident indications of life in the North. "Mine is the better; hast thou never heard his deep-toned voice rise in the ecstasy of song, charming the souls of the mute throng in the spacious arena assembled? Hast heard it not?" Thus she spoke. As the famished lion from his winter's lair stalks forth alone upon the desert waste, drenched by the rain from heaven distilled, and torn by the tempests from the cheeks of mighty Zeus, with eyes like huge conflagrations burning, casting terror and dismay to the hearts of men and gods,—so she, fair, dark-eyed maid, flashing forth her scorn, with winged words replied: "Go to, presumptuous lass! talkst thou of song when thy lovesick ears hear'st only the whirring of a bug? Nay, go rather thou to college Chapel on Monday morning and gaze thy fill on a proud warrior's whiskered form, which towers above the pigmies by his side like high Olympus. Ne'er sang the angels o'er sins reprieved, ne'er lowed the herds on summer's eve, so sweetly and so solemnly as the darling of my heart. And when he opes his monstrous jaw, O false one, from his huge bulk there issues forth a sound like the winds from the caves of Æolus, low bellowing o'er the deep."

Your correspondent is loth to leave the subject at this interesting juncture, but a violent interruption occurred here which prevents further disclosure. It seems that the D. D. in the closet, beguiled by his prayerful attitude and the eloquent tones of the fair speaker, imagined himself in a religious meeting, and at her conclusion vociferously shouted "Amen!" so heartily that a grand rush to the clothes press disclosed his humiliated form to the gaze of the enraged maidens. With blows and thrusts from all directions he is thrown out into the darkness of the silent street. There his clerical form lay bruised and bleeding on the cobble stones till morning, where your contributor found him and elicited gradually from him the story of his woes.

Those Chenele Dot Nets for ties in all shapes are very popular. Full line at Horne's.

Where is the promised communication from H. L. W.?—*Vidette-Reporter*.

Did H. L. W. ever promise a communication? and if so, of what kind? He once languished in the editorial stocks himself, and remembers being promised a contribution from a New York Ell Ell Dee, as Southey calls it, the distinguished gentleman, asking that a subject be furnished him. He doesn't pretend to be able to write on everything, but hardly knowing in what particular line THE VIDETTE-REPORTER wishes him to make a fool of himself, offers it a choice. Will it be pleased to receive a few words of advice to Commencement speakers, a disquisition on Nebraska soils, or some remarks on uncredited humorists, dealing particularly with DeQuincey's "Murder as a fine art?" The selection will show in what particular stage of transition its editors now exist. If they make no choice, so much the better. The uncredited humorist aforementioned once did something or other, as he expressed it, "chiefly by way of showing his own learning;" now THE VIDETTE-REPORTER correspondent has no learning to exhibit to the critical gaze of the public. All that he had was exhausted last week in what he then conceived to be a masterly and pathetic eulogy of the poet Longfellow, receiving therefor a notice from the local press, in which his name was spelled wrong, and which was copied by the Nebraska Herald with the following note:

One of his friends who read the above made a curious mistake. Not having heard of the death of the poet, he supposed the lecture was about Longfellow the thoroughbred, and concluded our Brownville friends were bucking (H. L. W.) against Congressman Bailey's grass-seed lecture.

Hence these tears! If THE VIDETTE-REPORTER insists upon a communication, it shall have it; but the writer of this would rather be excused. Ask Sanders, addressing him at Hastings, Nebraska; he has a poem on hand that he has been trying to get printed for the last two years.

Don't get that special sale of elegantly illustrated books at the City Auction House Monday evening, April 17th, confused with any sale of cheap books of the past or future. It is an entirely separate affair.

Elegant books at auction Monday evening, City Auction House.

## NIGHTFALL.

BY W. W. ELLSWORTH.

Alone I stood;  
On either hand,  
In gathering gloom, stretch sea and land;  
Beneath my feet,  
With ceaseless beat,  
The waters murmur low and sweet.

Slow falls the night;  
The tender light  
Of stars grow brighter and more bright;  
The lingering ray  
Of dying day  
Sinks deeper down and fades away.

Now fast, now slow,  
The south winds blow,  
And softly whisper, breathing low;  
With gentle grace  
They kiss my face,  
Or fold me in their cold embrace.

Where one pale star,  
O'er waters far,  
Droops down to touch the harbor bar,  
A faint light gleams,—  
A light that seems  
To grow and grow till nature teems.

With mellow haze,  
And to my gaze  
Comes proudly rising, with its rays  
No longer dim,  
The moon; its rim  
In splendor gilds the billowy brim.

I watch it gain  
The heavenly plain;  
Behind it trails a starry train;  
While low and sweet  
The wavelets beat  
Their murmuring music at my feet.

Fair night of June!  
Yon silver moon  
Gleams pale and still. The tender tune,  
Faint-floating, plays,  
In moonlit lays,  
A melody of other days.

'Tis sacred ground;  
A peace profound  
Comes to my soul. I hear no sound  
Save at my feet  
The ceaseless beat  
Of waters murmuring low and sweet.

## FREDERIC THE GREAT AND PRUSSIA.

A distinguished American scholar and writer, Prof. Dwight, has expressed the idea that of the four great agencies that formed the present civilization—the Hebrew, Greek, Roman, and German—the German was last, but far from least.

The most superficial acquaintance with history must satisfy any one that the part played by Germany in the world's history is of the very highest importance. Every one readily remembers Arminius who defeated the legions of Augustus; some may remember Charlemagne and his forerunner, the valiant Charles Martel, who, with his German Franks, saved Christian Europe from the invading, and until then, triumphant Saracen. Most people may know that the invention which produced, according to an eminent thinker, the greatest revolution known to history, viz., that of the letter press, was a German invention, and that the reformation was

essentially the work of Germany. Few, however, know that in later times, German Prussia, under Frederic the Great, co-operated with Great Britain in securing to the English speaking element the preponderance on this continent, during the famous seven years' war, fought at the same time in North America and in Germany with the French. But for the issue of that war, so humiliating to the French, it is morally certain that the French government, fifteen years later, would not have concluded with the rebellious colonies of the north a treaty of alliance against Great Britain. It is also more than doubtful that, but for the co-operation of Prussia in the seven years' war, the English-speaking element on this continent would to-day hold undisputed sway, not only in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, but from Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas.

In speaking of the influence of Roman and Greek civilization, the attention is justly drawn to the influence of these civilizations on other nations. The time, however, seems not yet to have come, when the same method of study and thought will be recognized as due also to the influence of the civilization of modern nations, especially the German.

An appreciative article on Frederic the Great, in THE VIDETTE-REPORTER, suggested the above remarks, to which we will add a few others, disclaiming criticism, and wishing to aid intelligent readers of history to do justice to a much-neglected and most important subject.

The family of Hohenzollern is, perhaps, the most remarkable in European history, on account of the almost unbroken line of excellent rulers it has produced. Of the worst (Frederic William II.) it can only be said that he indulged in a kind of religious sensuality, the dupe of religious imposters and sentimental women; of one of the least remarkable (Frederic I.) that he loved splendor. Frederic the Second's father was coarse, but aside from this, an efficient, economical, conscientious manager. Gross vices, so prominent in other rules, are scarcely to be found anywhere in the entire series, while the love of learning, the respect for religion and a steadfast devotion to duty, were characteristics of almost every one of them. The Hohenzollerns have produced no Louis XIV., and still less a Louis XV. In point of manhood, such a phenomenally great man as Napoleon ranks far

below Frederic the Great, though the common verdict is the other way. Frederic bore his misfortunes with a cynical philosophy that ruined him in the eyes of the sentimentalist; Napoleon concealed his coarse sensuality, his contempt for virtue and honor in high-sounding language, that won him the approbation of superficial critics. Frederic, the disciple of Voltaire, was only a moderate deist; Napoleon, at heart, much more of an atheist than Frederic, duped his admirers by deliberate falsehood.

Frederic established Prussia on a basis that out-lasted even the terrible trial of an attack by the greatest general of the age on the confessedly weakest king, from a military point, that Prussia ever had. When she rallied again, a few years afterward, she did not lay down her sword until the author of her former humiliation was finally overthrown. France, at the death of Napoleon, had gained nothing, but lost immensely in colonies which fell to England's share. Prussia, in spite of the secret jealousy of England and Russia, had secured such a position in Germany that, in fifty years, she became the undisputed head of Germany. With Germany the United States had scarcely ever anything to do, until Prussia stepped into the front rank. The petty despots of petty states sold their subjects to England, to be used against the rising republic. Germany, under the sovereignty of the Hapsburgs, could not help herself. She looked on with indignation, and let the infamous traffic go on. Prussia, on the other hand, being about as old as the United States, if we go back to the latter's colonial history, the real birth of modern Prussia dating from the rule of the great ancestor of Frederic, Frederic William, called the great elector, who died in 1688,—Prussia has from the first been a friend of the United States. Frederic the Great, sending his portrait to General Washington through the well-known Steuben, used this language "from the oldest general of the old world, to the greatest of the new."

Judging from results, every intelligent American student of history must feel an interest in the history of Prussia, and the time will perhaps yet come when an American Carlyle will devote the best part of his life to an exhaustive study of that country and its history. C. A. E.

Cloth, hair, and tooth brushes at Shraders.

## JOHN McCULLOUGH.

The eminent tragedian, Mr. John McCullough, who created such a profound impression here two years ago, as "Virginius," will appear at the Opera House next Tuesday evening, when the play will be "The Gladiator," a tragedy written by the late Dr. Bird for Edwin Forrest, and purchased from the latter's executors by Mr. McCullough, who now has the sole right to it. As "Spartacus," the enslaved Thracian, Mr. McCullough has achieved one of the grandest and most enduring of his artistic successes. It is a massive and heroic role, interpreted with splendid power and rare delicacy of method. In Mr. McCullough are united fine physical and mental endowments, and he has progressed with such giant strides toward the goal of his ambition, that he now stands recognized as one of the greatest living exponents of the tragic drama. He adds to his reputation by a very emphatic success in London last April, and his present season has been one of almost unprecedented success. In every section of the country he is greeted by overflowing houses, and it is no uncommon thing for every seat to be sold in advance of the performance. "The Gladiator" will be given with magnificent costumes and paraphernalia, and a cast including Edmund Collier, John A. Lane, H. A. Langdon, Miss Kate Forsyth, Miss Augusta Foster, and others, constituting the most powerful and expensive company ever organized for a traveling tour. The New York Tribune says:

Large comprehension, quick appreciation, poetic imagination, and unerring judgment are attributes which enable Mr. McCullough to grasp the true spirit of complex character, to combine its varying phases into one symmetrical whole, and to present it with a clearness and simplicity of expression which vividly reveals his own feeling mind and sensitive heart. Mr. McCullough's "Spartacus" is a noble and touching personation, depicting with equal skill the mute agony and dull despondency of the proud Thracian, torn from those who were dearest to him; the dauntless courage of the gladiator battling for the freedom of wife and child, but loathing the inhuman butchery which was the price of ransom; the warlike spirit of the conqueror whose craving for revenge was softened by compassion for helpless suppliants for mercy; and finally the strong despair of a man overwhelmed by disaster, yet struggling defiantly to death. Mr. McCullough's reception was very gratifying. He was recalled after every act, and the thrilling scene in the amphitheater so aroused the enthusiasm of the audience that he was twice summoned before the curtain. Manager Connor's capable and carefully disciplined company rendered very excellent support.

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**ACADEMY COLUMN.**

J. H. DICKEY, and T. Q. RECORDS, Editors.

Mac, is it Troy, or not?

Miss Blazier is again teaching the literature class. Good work is reported; but it is said there are no poetical geniuses in the present class.

H. F. Norris, a student of the Academy during a greater part of the last fall term, is now Postmaster at Montezuma, this State. Success to him in his new vocation.

The committee appointed to investigate the charge of stuffing the ballot-box by one of the members at the last meeting of the society for election of officers, found a verdict of guilty, and fined the said member ten cents.

The class in botany, this spring, is quite large, containing about seventy members. Quite a number of Freshmen are making up that study with us. At present, the class is wrestling with the question, "Is the sweet potato a root or a stem?" Opinions are divided, and it is intended to send the Professor to the green-grocer's to settle the matter.

At the last meeting of the society very bad order was a prominent feature. This should not be tolerated by the members of the society who meet in society for improvement. It embarrasses speakers, and will, sooner than almost anything else, ruin the society, which has all winter done good work. We were sorry to notice several University students among the unruly ones.

The spring term of the Academy opens with a large attendance and every prospect of being a successful termination to the already prosperous year. A great many of those who would otherwise have graduated this year have not returned, and the graduating class will not be much larger than that of the previous year. The classes are all large, and the members seem capable of doing a large amount of work. All those entering this term, who have not yet joined the society, will find it much to their interest to do so. The drill and exercise in speaking are of as much, if not more, benefit than the knowledge and discipline to be derived from studying, and no one should neglect that most useful art, public speaking. We would like to see all members of the graduating class, especially, take an active part in society work.

Programme of the society for April 21:

**MUSIC.**

Salutatory—Miss E. J. Brockway.  
 Declamation—J. B. McCrary.  
 Essay—F. R. Green.  
 Declamation—Philip McElin.  
 Debate—Question: *Resolved*, That the Chinese bill should become a law.  
 Affirmative—T. Q. Records, C. B. Calkins.

**MUSIC.**

Essay—A. McCay.  
 Declamation—J. H. Dickey.  
 Valedictory—L. D. Hobson.

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## Society Directory.

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FANNIE BLASIER ..... President.  
AGNES HATCH ..... Secretary.  
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

ELLA HILL ..... President.  
ADDIE DICKEY ..... Secretary.  
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

## IRVING INSTITUTE.

P. L. SEVER ..... President.  
W. H. MARTIN ..... Secretary.  
Sessions every Friday evening.

## ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

R. G. MORRISON ..... President.  
H. G. LAMSON ..... Secretary.  
Sessions every Friday evening.

## LOCALS.

The Gladiator!

The Wilde—Oscar.

Communications solicited!

Our girls were out riding this morning.

Were you at Fink's at 5 o'clock this morning?

Who is the author of "Richard is himself again?"

James & Co. are making lots of pictures for students.

Examination on military lectures next Thursday and Friday.

We learn that the S. U. I. boys are all doing well in Dakota.

Seats for McCullough were on sale at six o'clock this morning.

Have the I. C.'s secured the services of their housekeeper yet?

Webster's centennial will be celebrated at the next commencement at Dartmouth.—*Ex.*

The price of orations does not seem to be declining very rapidly. Demand strong and steady.

Beloit will send a speaker to represent Wisconsin at the Inter-State Contest at Indianapolis.

The Inter-collegiate Contest between the colleges of Minnesota will take place in May at Minneapolis.

Oh, great Scotland! how Payne jumped when it was proposed to raffle off the girls for the Junior Contest!

The State Oratorical Contest of Ohio includes the following colleges: Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio, Wesleyan, Western Reserve, Marietta, and Wooster.

At Illinois College those students who reach a certain standard in daily recitations are excused from examinations. The plan is giving general satisfaction.

The Board of Regents will meet

next week to determine the location of the new medical building, and to consider such other matters as shall come properly before it.

We understand it will but cost 50 and 75 cents to hear Oscar Wilde. Considering the fact that he commands the highest price paid any lecturer, he surely will have a full house here.

Madame's opening will probably come off Thursday of next week. We repeat, that the girls should be getting their purses in a good condition, for it is expected the girls will "set 'em up" to the boys.

The Biz. man of the *Republican* certainly is not much of a politician, or he would know that he should not try to put his arm around an old lady in order to patify her, when there is an audience in the gallery.

"Three dollars!" exclaimed the Freshman in dismay. "It's too much; I can't stand it. Pa said I was spending too much money for theaters, so I'll have to go to the gallery alone. But what will she think of me? How can I meet her reproachful smiles? Oh, the deuce! pa don't understand the case of all."

At a meeting of the Senior class the following programme was selected for class day: Oration, Ada Lloyd; history, J. B. French; poem, Mell. Eaton; prophecy, C. H. Brown; oration, Florence Hess; address to Juniors, H. W. Seaman; parting address to class, R. G. Morrison; dedication of tree, W. H. Selleck; presiding officer, Grace Hebard.

It is rumored that Oscar, the gay and festive expounder of the beauties of the sunflower, will lecture here April 27th. By all means, come. We will announce beforehand we are, to say the least, prepossessed in favor of this modern aesthete. The man who is able to crush so many "love-sick maidens, we" is certainly a "masher" of immense attractions.

While our brother students at Ames were collected at an early hour for morning devotions, a dizzy cyclone played sad havoc with things in general about the college. Now, if at the chapel hour such a tempest should chance to visit our own pretty north hall, should in fact forever mar the perfect contour of its Grecian outline, we, as a live college journal, would be under the sad necessity of chronicling the untimely death of the whole Freshman

class, many hopeful Sophomores, a few pious Juniors, here and there a straggling Senior, and if on Monday morning this fell destroyer should come, the President, and, perchance, one absent-minded Professor.

Well, now, Madame has done it, hasn't she? Have you seen them—all those nice fixens and things? New Brussels carpet, new paper, Japanese ornaments, new pictures, and, oh my! those lovely sunflowers. Aren't they just too utterly utter for any use? Yes, Madame is getting aesthetic. Oscar is coming, and she is bound to keep up with the times. J. B. groans in anguish as he sees the nickels turn to sunflowers; but its no use; Madame is determined, and J. B. will have to stop smoking. Its rumored, too, that she is going to have a grand opening some time next week. What day will it be, Madame?

## PERSONALS.

Miss Mira Troth is again in school.

J. S. Enlow was in the city this morning.

Mathews still finds attractions in Iowa City.

W. D. Vestal has gone to Butte City, Montana.

Dr. Tanner has been elected President of Illinois College.

Richard Montague put in an appearance the first of the week.

W. L. Shunk, '81, has formed a law partnership and has located in Vinton, Iowa.

D. W. Baxter, Law '81, was recently elected Justice of the Peace in Rochelle, Ills.

W. W. Shaffer has recently been admitted to the bar, and will practice at Vinton.

Charles W. Russell is detained at his home in Glenwood by scarlet fever. He is improving.

Arthur S. Young passed through the city this week on his way to Memphis, Missouri.

J. Cartwright, editor and proprietor of the *Riverside News*, was in town to-day, accompanied by his wife.

President Pickard was called to Chicago Wednesday evening, to visit the bedside of his son who was in a very critical condition.

Will S. Harwood has accepted a position on the *Dubuque Herald*, and will not be in school this term, but will return in September.

Miss Hattie H. Hickox has re-

turned from St. Louis, Mo., and will soon open a kindergarten school in Marshalltown, Iowa.

G. C. Kipp has formed a partnership with his father, under the firm name of Kipp & Son, attorneys at law, Prairie City, Iowa.

Wilbur Hindman was in town to-day. He wears the bronze of a hardy son of toil. He will soon visit Dakota in search of a location to practice law.

E. J. Wells, wholesale and retail dealer in flour and feed, Kimball, Dakota; thus reads an advertisement in the *Kimball Enterprise*. Success, E. J.!

M. W. Hopkins, of Brownsburg, Indiana, is to be congratulated. Chas. Elliot, of last year's Law class, stands up with him April 20th. Though we don't smoke, thanks just the same.

Carl H. Pomeroy delivered a lecture before an aesthetic association, while at home during vacation. The lecture was well spoken of, and the Freshman class may well be proud of this promising member.

W. D. Whedon, at one time a member of class '82, was appointed Recorder by the Board of Supervisors *vice* Sorter, resigned. Will is one of Iowa City's most deserving young men, and we gladly chronicle his advancement.

J. W. Filkins went up to Eagle Grove last week, for a few days' visit with his son, Douglas, who is in business there as an attorney. Mr. Filkins reports that Douglas is doing a considerable business and prospering satisfactorily.—*Belle Plaine Union*.

MR. TWEED MILLER boarded the south train Wednesday for Kinross, where his father-in-law, Mr. J. H. Westenhaver, resides, and where Tweed's family have been living during his absence at Washington. Last Monday Tweed and his family started for Washington, where he will re-enter upon his duties in the Post-Office Department.—*Republican*.

Rev. L. Dow Younkin has commenced a very interesting course of lectures on the parable of the "Prodigal Son." The first lecture, "The fast young man dissatisfied at home," was given last Sunday evening. Every boy in town should have been there to have heard his own feelings, motives, and aspirations, divulged and explained. The next will be on the young man away from home. Every one will find it interesting, and especially to the young men and boys will it be instructive.—*West Branch Record*.

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We clip from the *Iowa State Leader* the list of names at the roll call at the Brewers' Convention in Des Moines. It tells its own story:

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Christ Magnus,    | R. Lange,          |
| Matt Tram,        | C. Heil,           |
| J. M. Hermann,    | Paul Mattes,       |
| V. Yegge,         | H. Klindt,         |
| L. Sacks,         | G. Wayner,         |
| L. Sauerwein,     | G. Williams,       |
| Chas. Schneider,  | Lechstein & Nagel, |
| Leisg Bros.,      | N. Glat,           |
| W. Meusser & Co., | Let Ferrivy,       |
| G. Adse,          | A. Werthmueller,   |
| G. Muenzmier,     | — Fuetz,           |
| Chas. Blattner,   | J. M. Wing,        |
| M. S. Falk,       | S. Zimbleman,      |
| R. Jacobs,        | J. B. Shaester,    |
| John Hansman,     | Wm. Kraner,        |
| B. F. Kapps,      | W. C. Newberry,    |
| W. W. Watkins,    | Wm. Aulman,        |
| M. Blum,          | R. Selzer,         |
| Chas. Jacobs,     | A. Althof,         |
| J. Daugherty,     | — Wegman,          |
| J. Kampf,         | A. Mathern,        |
| M. Fehringi,      | Chas. N. Griswold, |
| A. Mattes,        | A. Magnus,         |
| John Mattes,      | E. Buesch,         |
| — Wunderliche,    | J. B. Rickets,     |
| John Wenger,      | G. M. Hein,        |
| Peter Fosselman,  | N. Esle,           |
| John Weber,       | Robert Rain,       |
| Joel Lentz,       | T. T. Mueller,     |
| J. Huber,         | J. Goldstein,      |
| Baungarth,        | Chas. Gessstoff,   |
| Ernst Mueller,    | John A. Basman,    |
| John Rotte,       | S. Kattindidt,     |
| Chas. Kastner,    | C. Schlapp,        |
| G. M. Blatner,    | J. J. Englert,     |
|                   | E. R. Kindler.     |

The high esteem in which Mr. John McCullough is held as an actor here was shown last night at the Grand Opera House, when and where he played "Spartacus" in Dr. Bird's tragedy of the "The Gladiator." The theatre was full of intelligent people, who intently followed the progress of the play. "Spartacus" came to Mr. McCullough from Forrest. In this part he is a fit successor of the original. Mr. McCullough is the only "Spartacus." This play gives him scope for the most heroic acting, and all that an actor can do in the way of declamation. The support in this, as in "Virginius," was excellent. The part of "Pharsarius" has never been done better here than it was last night by Mr. Edmund Collier, who is the coming actor in strong parts of this nature. He gives the great speech in the fifth act, picturing the horrors of the dead, dying, suffering, and blood he had seen, with such reality that the audience was worked up to the highest point of enthusiasm.—*New Orleans Democrat.*

"The English Renaissance" is the subject of Oscar Wilde's lecture to be delivered in the Opera House April 27th, and is devoted mainly to an exposition of the so-called aesthetic movement of England, of which he is, by common consent, considered to be a leader. We copy the following from a New York paper:

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Many excellent bargains in Standard Books are offered by the One-Price Cash Bookstore.

Ladies, for the latest novelties, always go to Horne's, Opera block.

Every book sold Monday evening, April 17th, at our special book sale, has more than usual merit. You come and see, at City Auction House.

It pays you to buy your Gloves at Horne's. Every pair warranted.

Smith & Mullin have just received a large assortment of wall paper, and those Seniors who are preparing for housekeeping should give them a call.

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If not taken before Monday evening, we will sell at auction, at the special book sale, an elegantly illustrated family Bible.—City Auction Store.

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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 208). 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. COWPERTHWAIT, Dean of the Faculty.

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## LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. B. PARRISH, Editor.

## STILL ON DECK.

Our "handsomer man" has not yet put in his appearance, so that "ye editor" is still basking in the sunshine of editorial glory. The long-looked-for election that was expected to elect class officers turned out to be worse than Bob Burdette's illustration of Ingersollism, "all sound and no sense." There were enough racket, yells, war-whoops, mad antics, and nonsense to run Sitting Bull's summer campaign. The result of the election was the choice of E. S. Merritt for President. Mr. Merritt is deservedly popular with the class, and will wear his honors gracefully.

John T. Boylen, of Villisca, enrolled as a new member of the class this week.

E. E. Thompson, the class treasurer of '81, is flourishing in St. Paul, Nebraska.

Muratt W. Hopkins, Law '81, is to be married April 20th, 1882, at Mattoon, Ill., to Miss Allie L. Montgomery.

It is said that figures will lie. Quarton has recently come to the conclusion that telegrams should also be classed in the Satanic column.

The two divisions of the Chancellor Ross Club Court have a meeting to-day looking toward the consolidation of the two divisions in one.

H. C. Gesford, Law '81, and also just graduated from the Ann Arbor Law School, paid his respects to the present class on Wednesday last.

Marcus Kavanagh, Jr., Law '78, the recently-elected City Solicitor of Des Moines, called upon the class on Wednesday, and made a few very excellent remarks.

Of the 78 members of the United States Senate, 57 of them are lawyers; and, among the 281 members of the House of Representatives, may be found 195 lawyers. This serves to prove that the study of law is the drill-camp of future legislators. There is no higher field of usefulness in a legal career than to be deemed worthy of a place among the legislators of our country. The science of jurisprudence, that interprets and puts construction upon our laws when made, fills no greater sphere than that of the science of legislation. Doubtless the highest attainable point in a legal career is to become a great constitutional lawyer and legislator.

The Law class met Thursday afternoon and perfected the election of class officers. The following gentlemen were declared elected: A. A. Smith, Vice-President; H. W. Young, Secretary and Treasurer; R. D. Bell, Class Editor. Our "abler and handsomer man" has finally arrived. The poet says somewhere that "sweet Bells jangled out of tune and harsh," but that must have been where there was a whole family of them. Our coming editor doesn't ring in that kind of a chime. We have the pleasure of introducing our successor, to whom has been confided a trust that we are confident he will ably discharge. We say again to our readers, adieu.

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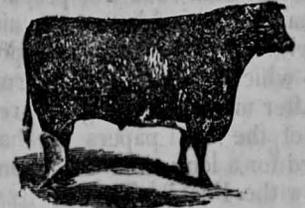
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## MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Last Sunday evening memorial services for H. W. Longfellow were held in the Unitarian church. Despite the rain, the church was well filled. After proper religious services, Mr. Clute introduced L. A. Stanwood, of the Law class, who read a well-written paper upon the subject "Longfellow the Man." Mr. Stanwood is a graduate of Bowdoin, and was present at the Alumni Reunion a few years ago, which Longfellow addressed; and knowing the man—the student, the teacher—by association with the associates of the poet, Mr. Stanwood was prepared to make us all feel better acquainted with the life so full of helpfulness which has so lately gone out.

After music, Prof. Eggert read one of the finest papers we have heard for a long time on "Longfellow the Poet." The Professor first gave an analysis and history of poetry, and showed that it followed close upon the birth of language; that poetry flourished best in the heroic age, and that it had its most luxuriant growth under the influence of the mythical, but that the true poet will never be at a loss for a theme as shown by Longfellow's work; that, though in the light of modern civilization it is difficult for the poet to exercise his creative faculty, yet the poet had admirably succeeded in adjusting modern subjects to his own poetical purpose. The Professor considered "Hiawatha" Longfellow's masterpiece.

The recitation of the "Legend Beautiful," by Miss Amy Cavanagh, was almost, if not quite, perfect.

Miss Lucy Fletcher read, in a creditable manner, one of the finest of Longfellow's shorter poems.

Both recitations were heartily enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Clute made a few appropriate remarks in closing, advising his congregation to take courage, reminding them that, though their cause was young and not yet strong in the West, that they were working along in the same lines that Bryant and Longfellow, Lowell and Holmes had done so much, and whose influence is still working.

Ladies, call at Horne's and see the æsthetic Pattern Hat.

That special book sale is next Monday evening at City Auction House. Don't you forget it.

For nobby and cheap neckwear, go to Horne's.

Elegantly illustrated books for sale at auction Monday evening, April 17th. Are you going? You had better.

## IN THE LIBRARY.

The following appears in a conspicuous place in our library:

Speak low, tread softly through these halls;  
Here genius lies enshrined;  
Here reign in silent majesty  
The monarchs of the mind.

A mighty spirit host they come  
From every age and clime:  
Above the buried wreck of years,  
They breast the tide of time.

Come with these God-anointed kings,  
Be thou companion here,  
And in the mighty realm of mind,  
Thou shalt go forth a peer.

## NOTICE.

On or about May 1st we will move to No. 111 Clinton St.

We want to reduce our stock as much as possible before that time, and will sell at prices that will astonish you.

Nice Spring Suits for \$7.50. Fine Prince Albert Coats \$10.00. This is a rare bargain. Others sell them for \$15.00.

Trunks and Valises at Cost.

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, Neck-wear, Jewelry, Underclothing, etc., cheaper than ever.

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

STERNS & WILLNER.  
16 Dubuque St.

## 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.

## KING &amp; 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.

## SPERRYS

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.

## 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.

Yowil gith urtif y oupla y witthe el fant.  
Which, being interpreted, means

## PRYCE &amp; 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 &amp; BRO.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE,

## Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware,

AND DRAIN TILE,

Clinton Street, IOWA CITY.

1861. 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.

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.