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IOWA CITY, IOWA.

# The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1883.

NO. 33.

## The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED  
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,  
During Collegiate Year S. U. I.  
Office in Republican Building, Washington St.

S. B. HOWARD, '83. I. B. RICHMAN, '83.  
C. W. WILCOX, '85. RUSH C. LAKE, '84.  
J. T. CHRISCHILLES, '84.  
Managing Editors.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,  
Iowa City, Iowa.

## COMMENCEMENT EDITION.

WITH this, the last issue of the VIDETTE-REPORTER for the present school year, Messrs. Howard and Richman extend to all their schoolmates and friends the hand of good fellowship and farewell. Since the beginning of their connection with the VIDETTE-REPORTER, as managing editors, it has been their constant aim and earnest desire to make it a worthy medium of expression for the faculty and students, at home, and a no less worthy representative of the State University of Iowa abroad. They have done what they could, and feel that by the great majority of those with whom they have come in contact their labors have been appreciated. To conduct a weekly college paper is, under the most favorable circumstances, a task of some difficulty, and, in estimating the quality of their service in the capacity of editors, they desire that this fact be not altogether overlooked.

From the faculty of the University they have constantly received encouragement in the prosecution of their enterprise, and cheerfully acknowledge to them their indebtedness for wise counsel and many favors.

To their own classmates the editors of the VIDETTE-REPORTER bid farewell with keenest sorrow. The ties of a period of four years spent in the pursuit of common ends, illuminated by common successes and darkened by common defeats cannot be severed without tears. Friendship would be worth little if they could.

In the future of the VIDETTE-REPORTER, the retiring editors wish to express the greatest confidence. Its editorial corps for the ensuing year is a strong one in respect to both energy and capacity; and the labors devolving upon it they feel assured will be well and faithfully performed.

At the election of editors held several days ago the following gentlemen were chosen to fill the places left vacant by the promotion of Messrs. Chrischilles and Wilcox: A. H. Gale, to serve one year; W. L. Park, C. H. Pomeroy, and N. M. Campbell, to serve two years. Next year the editorial corps of the VIDETTE-REPORTER is as follows: Managing editors, Chrischilles and Wilcox; associate editors A. H. Gale, W. L. Park, C. H. Pomeroy, N. M. Campbell.

## COLLEGIATE COMMENCEMENT.

The last public exercise of commencement was favored with perfect weather for June, and the speakers at the Opera House were greeted with a magnificent audience. After an introductory selection by the band, the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Miller, of Minneapolis, formerly of this place. The invocation was followed by another beautiful selection by the band, when the salutatorian, Willis N. Baker, was introduced. His subject, "Socialistic Tendencies," was handled in an earnest, self-possessed manner, doing himself great credit both in the thought he expressed and in his graceful and impressive delivery. To give a synopsis of all the sixteen orations would take too much space, so we will attempt to give only a brief mention of the appearance and the impression each of the speakers made.

The second speaker was Miss Mina B. Selby. She had chosen as her subject, "Summum Jus Summa Injuria." Her voice was firm, and her manner natural, and her oration devoted to much original thought.

William I. Dobson appeared as the next orator with the subject, "The Farming of the Future." Mr. Dobson's production was a clear and concise statement of his idea that farming will in the future develop into a science, and will be considered among the greatest sciences.

Henry C. Harris spoke upon the "True Function of Science." His delivery was enthusiastic, and his subject matter good, and he retained the strict attention of the audience throughout.

The next orator was Frank M. Leonard and his subject was "Faust." His production evinced much careful thought and skillful analysis of the character of Faust.

The oration of Richard R. Montague was very fine indeed, and the gentleman fully sustained his former reputation as a speaker, and to say that is to say enough.

Miss Ella C. Shepher was the next speaker, and in a ringing voice and with clear enunciation she spoke on the subject of "Progress and Culture." She merited the enthusiastic applause which followed her oration.

Thomas G. Newman spoke on the subject, "Virginia." His production was beautifully written and his delivery almost faultless.

The "Sufferings of Ireland" were impressively related by Fred Ogle. He made himself the eloquent defender of the downtrodden Irish people and placed the blame for their miseries where he thought it belongs—upon the English government.

Miss Mary G. Wheaton made an appeal on behalf of her sisters in her oration entitled, "The American Girl and Her Critics." She maintained that the inferior American girls should not be compared with the highest class of foreign girls, as critics are too apt to do. Her delivery was very good.

Irving B. Richman's oration, which was entitled "Thought and Action," was characterized by depth of thought expressed in fine language. His appearance was impressive and his production elicited much applause.

The next speaker was William T. Shepherd, and his theme was "The man of the Future." The speaker delivered an oration full of thought in a pleasing manner.

Walter M. Walker's oration on "Protestantism as a Force in History" did him full justice as an orator, both as to his subject matter and delivery.

The theme, "Growth of Religious Thought" was presented by Laenas G. G. Wild. The speaker's delivery was subdued yet pleasant and his production was admirable throughout.

Miss Delia S. Hutchinson appeared as valedictorian with the subject, "Mary, Queen of Scots." Her oration was most admirable and her pleasant manner won and retained the rapt attention of the audience from first to last. Her farewell was couched in beautiful words and in fact her appearance in every particular truly honored her class.

The master's oration was delivered by Miss Belle M. Gilchrist, B. Ph., of Des Moines. Her subject was "Business Ethics," which proved to be a thoughtful production, full of sound logic and valuable information. Her manner was very pleasing.

The ceremony of conferring the degrees upon the forty-two members of the class, called forth some touching and eloquent words from President Pickard, when he presented the diplomas.

The following members of class '80 received the degree of Master of Arts: Clara E. Cole, Hattie J. Dennis, Mary L. Loring, Belle M. Gilchrist, Leona A. Call, Olin S. Fellows, John Jones, Jr., W. Vincent Smith, Granville S. Trowbridge, Florence A. Vanderpoel, and Minnie Kimball and Florence E. Clark, of class '79. The degree of Bachelor of Didactics was conferred upon John Jones, Jr., and Minnie Kimball.

## SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

There is no feature of college life more beneficial or more enjoyable than work in the Literary Societies, if it is faithfully performed. To the graduate many of the most pleasing recollections which cluster around, refer to the associations, both literary and social, which have been formed in the college societies. Each year the societies are sending out the old, tried, experienced members, and the work of sustaining the credit and usefulness of the society devolves upon others. Although it seems sad to say farewell to those who have done so much of the hard work and borne so much of the responsibility in the past; still it is better that things are as they are. Those who have had four years' training in the societies, have obtained about all the benefit which the society training can give them, and as long as the upper class men are in the society, the lion's share of both the responsibility and the glory goes to them. By the Senior graduations the responsibilities are yearly shifted to new shoulders, and thus fresh vigor and enthusiasm are yearly infused into the societies. The graduating exercises on Friday evening of last week drew a large audience, and by the time of opening the exercises nearly every seat in the house was taken. Professor Philbrick, the President of the evening, introduced President Pickard who pronounced the invocation. After music by the band, Miss Ella M. Ham, President of the Erodolphian Society, introduced the audience Miss Jennie Hanford who delivered the graduating oration for her society. The subject of her oration was "Love for Literature a Perpetual Blessing." Miss Hanford is a close reasoner and uses clear expressive English, saying what she has to say in such a manner that her thought is easy to follow and to understand. The President, then in a few well chosen words, presented the diplomas, and Miss Gertrude Wheaton responded briefly for the graduates. After music, W. H. Norris introduced the Irving orator, Rush C. Lake, who took as

his subject, "Hamlet." Mr. Lake sustained his previous high reputation and held the attention of the audience, starting upon the assumption that Hamlet was not insane, his oration was logical, and his analysis of Hamlet's character good. The President then presented the diplomas to the graduates, for whom Mr. P. L. Sever responded in his characteristic style. After music Miss Custer, President of the Hesperian Society, introduced their orator, Miss Katie B. Reed, who delivered a very earnest, thoughtful oration on "Purpose." Her style of delivery was well suited to her production. After the presentation of diplomas, Miss Myra E. Troth responded for the graduates. After more music by the band, W. F. Walker, President of the Zetaganthian society, introduced Mr. J. T. Chrischilles who pronounced a fine oration upon "The Hero-Poet of Germany." Mr. Chrischilles' fine reputation was abundantly sustained by his production on this occasion. Frank L. Haller responded for the graduates in a few witty sentences. This closed the exercises of the evening, and the audience dispersed to the music of the band. The societies may congratulate themselves upon a successful and pleasing entertainment. The Erodolphian society graduated three members, the Hesperian two, the Irving twenty-five, and the Zet's seven, making in all thirty-seven. As there are forty-two in the Senior class this year, it will be seen that over 88 per cent have been active members of the literary societies. Those who go out of the societies this year, may be sure that they carry with them the best wishes of their successors for their success in whatever sphere of life, circumstances or choice may place them. May they carry away nothing but pleasant memories of the associations and associates whom they leave behind.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The memorial services in honor of the late ex-President Slagle were held at the Opera House last Tuesday afternoon. The exercises were opened by a memorial hymn by the band. President Pickard made a few introductory remarks, expressing with much feeling his personal admiration for the man in whose honor the services were held. His remarks were followed by an anthem sung by the chapel choir; then was reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Kenyon, and then reading from the Episcopalian service by Rev. Bell. Miss Agnes Hatch rendered a beautiful solo in most admirable manner, appropriate in every way to the occasion. Chancellor Ross delivered the principal address which was a clear and concise statement of the many virtues, public and private, which Mr. Slagle both practiced and preached. The speaker's personal acquaintance with him in his social, professional, and official life gave double weight to the noble eulogy he pronounced. Chancellor Ross was followed by Prof. Leonard, who gave a short but very interesting address in behalf of the Faculty of the collegiate department. He was followed by Dr. Robertson, who spoke briefly in behalf of the medical department. Col. Reeves spoke feelingly of his long association with Mr. Slagle in their official capacity as Regents of the University, and paid him a high tribute. Senator Wright, of Des Moines, represented the bar of Iowa, and in very impressive language spoke of Mr. Slagle as having been a noble citizen, honorable in his profession and zealous in behalf of the interests of his State and its cherished institutions. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Kenyon, and the audience was dismissed.

## AN INCIDENT OF TRAVEL.

BY E. HOUGH.

It is night when we reach Chilmahua, and as we cross the Plaza the full glory of the Southern moonlight illumines every object with singular brilliancy.

The scene is new to us, and yet scarce strange; we have vague rememberings of it, as of something dreamed long ago, recognize it as an old dweller of the brain since childhood; an Oriental scene—a page from the Arabian Nights. There is the fountain whose cool splashing have played for us in a thousand past imaginings; here are trees of foliage strange, yet half-familiar, and flowers of peculiar odor; there hangs the Eastern moon between two towers covered curiously enough with genii hands, and all about are low-browed buildings fit for Oriental dwellers.

With a start we break the glamour of the place, and seat us upon one of the many settees which are scattered among the trees.

The Plaza is the focus of the life of these Southern towns; there of an evening, after the labor of the day is past, and the siesta of the afternoon duly performed, the people gather as a custom, to pass away the most delightful portion of the day in the promenades in conversation, or in silent indolence. Music supplies the one thing needed, and in the luxurious content of a supreme laziness we sit, and breathe, and look. There is no hilarity in the scene, no noise, no loud talking. Everything is slow, and quiet and dignified. The central fountain serves, it would seem, as a public well, and down the rose-lined avenues which diverge from it covers a strange diversity of life and color, a water-carrier drives up his troop of donkeys (borros), each laden with two balanced earthenware jars supplied by a wicker frame; the quaint little beasts wait patiently until their burden is put upon them, and then plod along, obedient to the slightest motion of their loud-voiced driver, who guides them without whip, spurs, or rein.

A party of Mexican officers, manly-looking enough in uniform and epaulettes, pause for a drink as they pass. A grave and deliberate don, smoking the inevitable and always fragrant evening cigar, passes by, upon his arm a typical Spanish woman.

A slender and graceful youth, eye all a-sparkle and hands busy in vivacious gesture, approaches in company with a dark-eyed senoreta. A half-naked Indian fills his gourd, drinks, and sits down at the rim of the fountain, silent, apathetic, his eyes far away. What is his dream? His fallen race, perhaps, and the departed Montezuma. Then comes a native girl, young, lithe, and strong, her mantilla fallen from her shoulders, the heavy water-jar balanced lightly on her head. As she stops to fill her jar, a silent figure steps out from the shadow, throws back the scarf from his face, and stands motionless, looking with fixed and unmistakable gaze upon her as she leans in apparent unconsciousness upon the fountain rim. Hist! Here is a Mexican courtship. Here is a new

Rebecca at the well, and a new version of the old, old story.

The object of this attention seems to be quite unaware of any other presence, and goes on leisurely at her employment. Resting the jar upon the stone edge of the fountain, she stands for a moment, apparently in no hurry. She is thinking, it would seem. What is her dream? The silent figure is again motionless after one step nearer. The maiden stoops and drinks from the fountain pool; as she turns to go, her admirer steps forward and in a low-uttered word or two asks for the gourd which she has used. She hands it him across her shoulder, her eyes as far away as the stars. He drinks. She turns again and goes. He looks and does not follow. Now here, think we, is respect with a vengeance! The woman is a woman, but the man knows nothing.

It is nearly midnight, and if the bell strike that holy hour before you reach your hotel, you are locked out without recourse for the remainder of the night; therefore, *allons*.

On the next day we set out to systematically see the town, and in interest at the varied life of the narrow, sunny streets, walk well on into the heated forenoon. As we pass by the open doorway of a spacious court yard or *placita*, the sound of the water in the fountain, which is surrounded by fig and orange trees and various flowers, attracts us, and in our ignorance thinking it some place of public entertainment, we enter and drink. To be sure, though now inside of the house, we are not yet *in* it, and it is to our surprise that we are met by an old but stately lady, who kindly asks us into the interior. We follow, and realize our mistake as we enter the magnificently furnished suite of rooms which constitute the parlors of the residence. Seating ourselves at the politely worded request, we converse as best we may in our limited Spanish, and explain the cause of our coming. The gentlest of smiles, and a few low words of reassurance, put us at our ease.

Our hostess excuses herself for a moment—a curtain parts, and poens appear with refreshments. We are presented to two señoritas opposite us, one the very type of dark, luxuriant Southern beauty. Heavens! what a situation. Not that we are undiddden guests—that is as nothing. But to be unable to speak the Spanish language now, except as a Castle Garden Hollander might speak our own.

The beautiful señorita at a word from our hostess seats herself at the piano and executes an instrumental solo, a short, jerky, spasmodic style of music which we do not understand; then at our request she sings, accompanied by her companion, and this we understand sufficiently to know that it is of love, and a peerless heart, or something of that sort. In return, at the courteous request of our entertainers, the lady of our party sings for them in English the old song of "Douglass Tender and True," in a magnificent contralto whose notes could not be hid in any language. Then, to the utter abashment of all our curiosity, we are most politely shown all

through the large and elegantly furnished house. There is but one story to the house, a long succession of rooms being arranged about a central court; the whole building constructed of adobe, stuccoed and whitewashed. We are taken to the kitchen and shown the peculiar oven and fireplace, and to the stables, in startling juxtaposition, where we see some noble horses; then upon the flat house-top, white and blinding in the sunlight, and a great contrast to the cool dimness of the inner rooms. There is no cellar, or I doubt not we should see that also.

As we finally take our leave amid the many low-voiced and musical remonstrances, we again ask the name of our kind hostess, that we may know whom to thank. She tells us, but our unschooled ear not accurately distinguishing, she asks for the pencil and note-book which she sees in our hand, and writes the name, *Gandalupe B. de Maceyra*. The beautiful señorita who has sung for us, perhaps a little moved from wanted dignity by a desire to see an American's *vade mecum*, and seeing the elder lady's back turned, extends her hand, pencils her name, and as she hands back the book with a dazzling smile asks for a similar favor. With a twinge at the recognition of one of the customs of barbarity in one so gentle and refined, we comply. We have exchanged autographs with *Martina Enriquez*, a Spanish señorita whom we have met uninvited at her home, have known for twenty-eight minutes, and who would forever lose her caste were her little performance known. Unwilling to be partial in the matter of autographs, we hand the book to her two companions, who laughingly sign, *Matilde Maceyra*, *Francisca Maceyra*. "Adios!" "Adios!" And we bow ourselves out, with much inward grumbling at ourself for not having studied Spanish instead of Latin, or Astronomy, or Physics, or the Rule of Three.

We afterward make inquiry in regard to the family whose hospitality we have known. We are told that the names above written, which lie before us in autographs as we write this, are names known to any Mexican. The writers are cousins of Diaz, ex-president of the Mexican Republic.

WHITE OAK, N. M., June 6th, 1883.

## THE GRADUATE OF THE PERIOD

The commencement season is upon us, and during the next few weeks several hundreds of college graduates will be knocking for admission into the various professions and walks of life. It is the custom in many quarters to speak of the graduate as if he were an affliction instead of a boon, and there are time-honored jokes at his expense which have been paraded every year for a quarter of a century and which are being dusted for a fresh appearance now. In these annual jibes the graduate is depicted as a conceited young person whose four years in college have resulted chiefly in causing him to imbibe the notion that whatever calling he condescends to enter he is certain to adorn and illuminate from the start. That there are graduates

of this variety is unhappily true, but they are the exception rather than the rule, and their disease is, moreover, a harmless one which a few months of stern experience is certain to cure. The great body of graduates are sensible fellows who are not so much convinced of their own great abilities as they are perplexed by an inability to decide as to what path in life they are best fitted to enter. The college life of to-day is so little isolated from the world that the undergraduate has no trouble in perceiving that success in life is won by hard work and not by a diploma.

It is a common belief, especially among graduates of ten or a dozen years' standing, that the younger generation is much inferior to former ones; that the colleges no longer turn out men of such force as ten or a dozen years ago. These forceful graduates go back to their colleges and are pained by the youthful aspect of the students there, and are surprised that their parents allow them to go to college at so immature an age. This is an amiable delusion, born of an inability to realize the fact that the disturbed graduates are themselves growing old. The boys in college nowadays are no younger than their predecessors were, and they are about the same sort of boys, too. In many respects we are bound to say they are the superiors of their predecessors. They conduct themselves more like gentlemen, except on rare occasions. They do less "hazing" and they do not do nearly so much drinking. Within the past ten or fifteen years the character of college students has visibly improved. There is less rowdyism, less dissipation and more studying. There is an abundance of boyish fun and a saving amount of boyish foolishness, but what of that? Nobody wants a boy to be as wise as a man; certainly no sensible father wants to see his boy so prematurely sedate that he can't make a good deal of noise on occasion and can't bear his part in uproarious, wholesome and manly fun. If some critics of our college boys could have their way, what an army of prigs we should have turned loose upon us at every commencement!

If the boys have improved, the colleges have improved also. There have been in recent years some unwise experiments made in the way of introducing new features and relaxing the severity of the courses of study, but we believe it is a fact that in nearly all instances these mistakes have been rectified. In all the leading colleges the curriculum has been steadily advanced to higher standards. The requirements for admission have been greatly increased, and the course of study enlarged and broadened.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

## PALACE HOTEL

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IOWA CITY

PERMANENT ASSOCIATION  
CLASS '83.

I. 1. Name—Permanent Association of Class '83, S. U. I.

2. Object—In order that the we have sustained as a class during our course in the University may be unbroken; that we may keep friendly and helpful association been so beneficial to us; and may not lose sight of each other after Association is formed.

3. That this may be accomplished members of the association shall on the 25th of June, 1886, send to the secretary a sketch of his life from time of birth, and after 1886 every five years.

II. 1. Members—All graduates of the class '83 shall be members of this association.

2. Each member upon sending his letter for publication shall enclose a sum of fifty cents to meet expenses of the association.

3. Each member shall keep the secretary informed of his address.

III. 1. Officers—There shall be a secretary and two assistants.

2. Upon disability of secretary the first assistant shall perform his duties and in case of his disability the second assistant shall act.

3. The secretary and his assistants shall constitute an executive committee.

4. It shall be the duty of the secretary to receive communications from members and publish same in pamphlet form and send them to each member who has complied with Art. I, § 1, within two months from the dates for receipt of communications.

IV. 1. The executive committee shall call for a reunion of the class at the commencement where it is deemed proper.

2. When the address of the secretary is not known letters shall be addressed in care of the President of the University with whom the secretary shall leave his address.

V. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority.

P. H. GRIMM,  
Permanent Secretary.G. H. KOCH,  
NORRIS BROWN, } Assistants.

Adopted April 12th, 1883.

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CITY

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## PERSONALS.

Boys were scarce for commencement hop.

Will Finkbine was in the city a part of the week.

Harvey Ingham, of Algona, spent the week in town.

George Bremner's sister spend the week in the city.

D. C. Philkins, of Eagle Grove, law '82, was in the city.

P. Lee Johnson's brother came up to hear him graduate.

Jim Dougherty, of Muscatine, spent a few days in the city.

Frank Meuller's brother was in the city during the week.

Merritt Holbrook, of Marengo, was visiting his cousin Park.

Mr. Helmick, of '82, spent the fore part of the week in the city.

Joe Lane, of Davenport took in commencement exercises.

Chas. Stocker, of Des Moines, took in the commencement dance.

Mr. Putnum, of the law was visited by his parents during the week.

Miss Anna Clark, sister of Charles H., spent the week in the city.

Mr. Sheldon, '73, of Tipton, was one of the commencement visitors.

Miss Luse, of Fargo, Da., is the guest of Mrs. Stuart, on Clinton street.

The sister of Junior Kinnington visited her brother during the last week.

T. G. Newman's parents came up from Burlington to see him graduate.

Mr. Pinkerton, of Grinnell, a friend of Burgett, was in the city this week.

Mr. John Gilbert, wife and sister, were in the city during commencement.

The Juniors and Sophs failed to hold an election at the close of this term.

Miss Effie Reeve and Miss Edith Hoxie of Hampton, attended the exercises.

Frank Haller's sisters, of Durant, were in the city to see their brother graduate.

Miss Belle Eaton attended the commencement exercises of the University.

Fred Ogle's mother came to the city to hear him deliver his graduating oration.

Miss Carrie Creffe was the guest of Miss Kittie Clinton the first of this week.

Tim Murphy was here from Davenport and took in the commencement dance.

Miss Fannie Carves, of Newton, was in the city and the guest of Miss Lou Younkin.

Miss Belle Gilchrist, of Des Moines, came to the city to attend commencement.

Miss Florence Eaton was the guest of Miss Rawson, of Des Moines during the week.

Miss Clara Coe '80, sister of Sophomore Coe visited her brother and many friends.

T. G. Newman's sister, now in the city the guest of the Miss Frackers, on College street.

Miss Ainsworth, of Des Moines, came to the city to attend the commencement hop.

R. W. Montague's father and mother came to the city to attend the graduating exercises.

Miss Mary George, of Anamosa, was the guest of Prof. Currier the early part of the week.

Chas. Byington, of Burlington, son of Legrand Byington, visited his relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martin, mother of W. H. Martin, has been visiting her son for several weeks past.

We noticed the familiar face of M. T. Owens, law '78, among the commencement visitors.

The father and mother of Willis N. Baker came to the city this week to see him graduate.

The sister of the Morgan boys accompanied Ed. down and is the guest of Miss Carrie Culver.

Judge Richman and wife, parents of Irving Richman, came down to see their son graduate.

Miss Jennie McGill, of Stuart, Ia., was visiting Miss Ruthie Seydel during commencement.

Miss Thompson of Mitchellville is a guest at the home of Mrs. Sherwood, at Wood Lawn.

A number of the boys in the lower classes left for their homes the latter part of last week.

Chauncey Neil was a visitor of the S. U. I. and witnessed the commencement exercises.

Misses May and Maude Thayer, of Clinton, were in the city during commencement week.

Harry Truesdale was in the city last week. Business, however, called him back to Minneapolis.

Miss Biene Sieble, Mamie Loring and Miss Fannie Carries were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Hughes.

A. L. Hudson, a '76 Law graduate and a leading attorney at Sioux City, visited his mother and sisters.

Norris Brown's mother came to the city on Monday morning in time to hear the class day exercises.

Mr. McConnell, '76, of Atlantic arrived last Monday and remained in town through commencement.

Prof. Crane left the city last Saturday, having procured a "job" for the summer from the Milwaukee road.

W. M. Walker returned to the city last week to graduate and take part in the Commencement exercises.

E. N. Brown's father and sister were in the city this week, and attended the commencement exercises.

Fred Denkman, came up from Davenport to attend the party given by Mrs. Stewart last Monday evening.

Harvey Hostetter, '81, came to town during the week and remained through the commencement exercises.

H. F. Norris of Law '82 was a member of the law examining board. He also remained over commencement.

Miss Hickox formerly a student of the S. U. I., and now residing in Anamosa, is staying with Miss Mira Troth.

Mr. J. S. Frazer, of Glenwood was visiting her parents in this city. Mrs. Frazer graduated with class '73.

Chas. Brown's mother and sister came up from Washington to hear C. R. give the historical events of class '83.

W. V. Smith '80, editor of the *Passenger Guide*, came in last Monday and spent a few days with his friends.

Frank Hoyt, a former resident of the city came back to attend commencement and renew his old acquaintances.

Will Hosford's relatives were in the city last week. They did not stay to attend the Commencement exercises.

Miss Wheaton's parents spent the week at the home of D. S. Barber, and listened to the commencement orators.

Carl F. Kuehule of Law '82, now located in Denison, was in the city during a portion of the commencement exercises.

Miss Varner, Miss Annie Musser, Miss Holbrook, of Marengo, were the guests of Miss Nell Cox during commencement.

Misses Emma and Carrie Fordyce, of Cedar Rapids, were the guests of their cousin Miss Ella Ham during commencement.

Ben Reed, a graduate of the law several years ago, and now attorney at Algona, visited here during commencement.

Fannie Blasier, a member of class '82, returned to her home at Marengo today, and will remain their during the summer.

Geo. Seidlitz, for the past year a medical student at Hahnemann College, Chicago, came early in the week and stayed till all was over.

Simon Snyder, who has been engaged in the law business at Wahpeton, Dak., for the past two years, was in town during the week.

Mr. Ed. Barnum and Mr. Fred Graham stopped on their way to Des Moines and tripped the light fantastic at the commencement hop.

L. S. Kennington was elected President of the Zetigathian Society for next fall term; H. S. Lamson, Vice President; Leonard, Secretary.

Miss Mina Selby who has been during the last term a teacher at Waterloo returned to the city last week and graduated with her class.

E. Joel Cornish, '82, who has settled in Omaha and established a good law business in that city, spent the week among his old friends.

Ed. Morgan greeted us early last week nicely recovered from an illness contracted during the winter. Ed. will probably be back next year.

Mr. Welch, whom Iowa City people will remember and who is now principal of the Springdale schools, paid his many friends a short visit.

Wm. George, '84, spent the week with his many friends and class-mates. We expect Mr. George back next year to swell the number of class '84.

Miss Wright, of Boston, and Miss McMayen, of Dayton, O., have during the past two weeks, been the guests of Miss Ted Ransom, on College Hill.

Rev. Emory Miller and wife of St. Paul arrived in the city last week. They remain during commencement to see their daughter graduate.

C. W. Russell, of Glenwood, gladdened his many friends by spending Commencement week with them. We are sorry to hear that Mr. R. will not be back next year to graduate.

The battalion drill did not take place last Friday afternoon, on account of the inclemency of the weather much to the regret and disappointment of visitors and Iowa City folks.

Albion Fellows and wife have been enjoying commencement week at the home of the Prof. Mr. Fellows graduated from the collegiate some years ago and is now engaged in teaching.

The Freshmen held their election last week, which resulted in the following choice: President Sabin, Vice President McNeil, Secretary Frank Brown, Treasurer Legget, Historian A. M. Craven.

Hortense McCrory, formerly a member of the University during the past year a teacher of the Vinton schools, returned to her home in this city the fore part of the week to remain during the summer.

The Irvings selected the following persons to take charge of the society next fall: President, Johnston; Vice President, Gillis; Recording Secretary, Wilcox; Corresponding Secretary, John Shepherd; Treasurer, Evans.

Miss Ethel S. Tallant, of Burlington, the sister of Walter E. Tallant, whom many of class '83 so kindly remember, spent commencement week with her many friends here. Her new acquaintances will look forward to her future visits with pleasure.

We are glad to announce to our readers the important enlargement of the Faculty made by the Board of Regents at their late meeting in adding Profs. McBride and Call to the corps. Prof. McBride holds the chair of Botany and Systematic Zoology, Prof. Call the chair of Greek.

## THE ALUMNI.

At the business meeting of the Alumni held at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, N. W. Macy, Shelby, Iowa; Orator, Judge Joseph C. Helm, of Colorado Springs; Poetess, Miss Lou McKenzie Ozeas, of Des Moines; Secretary, Prof. McClain, of Iowa City; Treasurer, R. H. Allin; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Lizzie Lurly, W. B. Anderson, and Mrs. Lou Hughes; Executive Committee, Ella Wilcox, F. O. Newcomb and Otto Byington.

In the evening the exercises were conducted at the Opera House and were opened with music by the S. U. I. band. Following this was the annual address delivered by J. G. Berryhill, who held the close attention of the audience throughout his entire discourse. His production was full of thought, well written and delivered in a pleasing an effective manner. Miss Ella Hamilton, of Class of '78, followed with a poem which was appreciated by every listener in the audience. Miss Hamilton has rare poetical powers, and showed on this occasion that she can exercise them. The poem closed the exercises for the evening.

## CLASS DAY.

Monday afternoon found the House crowded with an expectation to witness the class day. These exercises are generally the most interesting of all commencement "doings," and fully up to the standard this invocation was pronounced. Fellows, when Miss Myra President of the evening, an class song which was sung with asm by the entire class to "Hold the Fort." The words ten by E. N. Brown.

The salutatory oration was by Norris Brown; his subject "Common Mind." He showed mistake to judge of the intelligence of a country by the few it contains. It is not genius, not the intellectual superiority of the few, but the common sense, many, that makes a state so talked of the value of a common position he occupies in work, and showed that the mind is the measure of any government. Mr. Brown "talked to and stopped when he reached delivery was good and his manner.

The class history by C. R. very fine indeed. He came and acknowledged the superiority of the Seniors over class, and reminded his hearers class of '83 had risen from weakness to Senior strength. This class was the last to have benefit of the preparatory department. When the Regents graduated they thought that the achievement had been reached and that further use for the preparatory department, so it was abolished.

Their Freshman sociable and tion to the Regents to abolish the cal Department, because it with the work of civilization. Freshies. He related, also challenging the faculty to foot-ball with the provision military professor and assistant of mathematics should not the goal. He told how the two girls of the class called a which three boys were pivoted to have a class sleigh ride a complete success—as far as were concerned. Since the tains six members of the class and was organized by some Mr. Brown gave a short history organization, in which he gave due credit for their excellent the whole the history was able.

The poem entitled "Farewell to the years that so lightly Since the day that our college life gun! Farewell to their fancies, their hopes; Farewell to their gladness; farewell tears!

The campus, the river, the play hall With its fleet moving forms and the all, Sly Love with his philtre, [or Dart,]— How they throng on the soul! How to the heart!

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Gents' Furnishings Always the Latest Styles. Pants Made to Measure, \$5.50. Four Doors South of Post-office, Iowa City.

**LARGEST ASSORTMENT**

**ONE**

## CLASS DAY.

Monday afternoon found the Opera House crowded with an expectant audience to witness the class day exercises. These exercises are generally considered the most interesting of all the commencement "doings," and they were fully up to the standard this year. The invocation was pronounced by Prof. Fellows, when Miss Myra Troth, the President of the evening, announced a class song which was sung with enthusiasm by the entire class to the tune, "Hold the Fort." The words were written by E. N. Brown.

The salutatory oration was delivered by Norris Brown; his subject was, "The Common Mind." He showed that it is a mistake to judge of the intellectual condition of a country by the few geniuses it contains. It is not genius, but judgment, not the intellectual superiority of the few, but the common sense of the many, that makes a state stable. He talked of the value of a common man, the position he occupies in the world's work, and showed that the common mind is the measure of any great movement. Mr. Brown "talked to the point and stopped when he reached it." His delivery was good and his manner pleasing.

The class history by C. R. Brown was very fine indeed. He came out boldly and acknowledged the supposed superiority of the Seniors over any other class, and reminded his hearers how the class of '83 had risen from Freshman weakness to Senior strength and dignity. This class was the last to have the benefit of the preparatory department. When the Regents graduated this class, they thought that the acme of success had been reached and that there was no further use for the preparatory department, so it was abolished. He told of their Freshman sociable and their petition to the Regents to abolish the Medical Department, because it interfered with the work of civilization of the Freshies. He related, also, of their challenging the faculty to a game of foot-ball with the provision that the military professor and assistant professor of mathematics should not play before the goal. He told how the twenty-three girls of the class called a meeting at which three boys were present, and voted to have a class sleigh ride. It was a complete success—as far as the girls were concerned. Since the band contains six members of the class of '83, and was organized by some of them, Mr. Brown gave a short history of that organization, in which he gave the boys due credit for their excellent work. On the whole the history was very enjoyable.

The poem entitled "Farewell," by Irving B. Richman, which we give below, speaks for itself. Its excellence was acknowledged by enthusiastic applause.

Farewell to the years that so lightly have run  
Since the day that our college life first was begun!  
Farewell to their fancies, their hopes and their fears;  
Farewell to their gladness; farewell to their tears!

The campus, the river, the play-ground, the hall  
With its fleet moving forms and the lights over all,  
Sly Love with his philtre, [or Death with his dart,]—  
How they throng on the soul! How they cling to the heart!

What days can e'er come like the days that are gone  
With their lightness, their brightness, their mirth and their song;  
When the happy hours hastened to vanish and die,  
As the clouds fade away in the deep summer sky?

When we worshiped dame nature and haunted her nooks;  
When we strengthened our arms, and neglected our books;  
When the bright cup of pleasure we drained of its joys,  
And the earth was the gladder because we were boys.

But why do we linger? Life's race must be run.  
The world's shouting, "Go," and the race is begun.  
We snatch a brief parting, we dash in the throng,  
Where triumph stands waiting the bold and the strong.

Then farewell to the years that so lightly have fled;  
Farewell to the living,—farewell to the dead;  
Farewell to our friends in the struggle for truth;  
Farewell to the tasks and the joys of our youth.

The address to the Juniors was delivered by P. Lee Johnson. He made a few preliminary remarks about the necessity of the Juniors receiving some wise words of advice before the glories of the Senior world opened to their view. He advised them as to the manner they should greet the under-graduates, that they should be firm with the Sophs and wholly ignore the Freshies. One of the most important things he endeavored to impress upon the Juniors was that when they became Seniors they ought occasionally to glance into a text-book, though of course it was contrary to precedent. When Seniors they ought to be careful about overcoming the professors in debate as it had a tendency to destroy one's chances. They would be allowed many privileges, he said, and among them was attendance upon military lectures. Mr. Johnson's delivery was earnest and pleasing.

Another class song, written by J. I. Gilbert, was rendered in good shape, and brought forth earnest applause.

Elwyn N. Brown predicted the future condition and employment of the various members of the class, and elicited much applause. He imagined himself a tramp many years after the close of his school life, and in his wanderings came across many of his former class-mates in their various conditions of life. One day he accidentally found a newspaper containing many advertisements and notices of members of the class who at that time he imagined to be scattered in different parts of the world. He showed considerable ingenuity in his production, which was very interesting throughout.

The valedictory oration was pronounced by J. I. Gilbert; subject, "Equality." The speaker maintained that equality is not the true condition of mankind. Free action tends to extremes; equality means communism and it is not the design of the creation that men of genius should be confined in influence and power within common bonds. Man's glory is his power of self-elevation. If he did not possess this power, progress would be impossible.

The class ode, the words of which were written by Irving B. Richman, was very good indeed, and a fitting close of an excellent programme.

## COMMENCEMENT GAYETIES.

The custom of holding parties for the Senior class at the home of the resident members was kept in vogue this year by Miss Lydia Lewis and Miss Eva Miller. The party was given jointly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Lewis on Clinton street. The grounds lighted by Chinese lanterns, gave a very pleasing effect to the passerby, who saw a gay and happy

company swinging in hammocks, sitting upon the settees, or strolling merrily about the grounds. Upon the inside the house was artistically decorated with flowers and all that tends to make a home beautiful and attractive. The party was composed not only of the members of the Senior class, but many of the young people of the city, together with quite a number of the undergraduates. The supper was elaborate and served in the finest manner possible. The company adjourned at a seasonable hour, all agreed in giving to Misses Lewis and Miller much credit for the happy faculty they have in being able to entertain a large company so admirably.

The evening of June 13th will ever be remembered by those who partook of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom and their daughter as one of the pleasantest of the season. The large and beautiful lawn of Mr. Ransom on College hill was brilliantly lighted, the large spacious parlors were thrown open, and everything had the air of festivity. And in addition to this, the sky was clear and beautiful, nature doing her share to make the occasion a grand success. Miss Ransom's friends, Miss Wright, of Boston, and Miss McMahan, of Dayton, Ohio added much to the pleasure of the company with their congenial and entertaining manner. The party was large and composed of young and married people who mingled together, making a very happy company. The principal feature of the entertainment for the young people was the dancing. A platform had been erected upon the lawn which was well waxed and large enough to accommodate three sets. Pisha's band furnished the music; and here the young people were wont to gather to dance away the hours, which were all too fleeting. The refreshments were of the same high order and served in the finest style. The company separated in good time, highly gratified with the pleasure of the evening and the hospitality of the Ransom family.

Among the other numerous festivities of commencement week the party given by Harry P. Mozier to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and their ladies on Thursday evening, June 14th, holds a conspicuous place in the minds of the participants. The Beta boys well remembered the spread given them just one year before by Mr. and Mrs. Mozier, and they anxiously awaited the event. The evening was a beautiful one, and very appropriate for so pleasant an occasion. Dancing, card-playing, and singing Beta songs were the principal amusements of the evening. The supper served in the dining room, was as fine an one as we have ever had the pleasure of sharing in. The Betas who leave this year, will long remember the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Mozier and the pleasant gathering at their home during the commencement week of '83.

Last Saturday evening Miss Lou Younkin of this city entertained a large company of friends at her delightful home on Summit street. The party was given in honor of Miss Belle Gilchrist, of Des Moines, upon whom had been conferred by the faculty of the S. U. I. the honor of delivering the Master's Oration at this commencement season. The evening was one of the pleasantest that could be imagined and fled swiftly away amid the greatest gayety and good cheer.

Monday evening of commencement week was rendered memorable by a most delightful gathering at the home of Mrs. Stuart, in honor of her friends Miss Loose, of Chicago, and Miss Lewis, of Iowa City. It is needless to speak at length of the perfect character of the entertainment given her friends by a lady so highly esteemed in social circles as Mrs. Stuart. Everything—except the rain—was just as it should have been, and even the rain

desisted from interfering with the enjoyment of the guests after a short time. Many strangers were present, among them Miss Whight, of Boston, and Miss McMahan, of Dayton, Ohio, friends of Miss Ransom, of this city, Miss Bena Sieble and Miss Mame Loring, of Oskaloosa, Miss Fannie Carns, of Newton, Miss Allie Varner, Miss Annie Musser, of Muscatine, Mr. Fred Denkman, of Rock Island, Mr. Fred Hoyt and Mr. Will Finkbine, of Odebolt, and others whose names we failed to ascertain.

The final and most notable gayety of the season, however was the commencement hop held this year, in Ham's hall. A brilliant company were present both as participants in the dance and spectators of its shifting phases from the gallery. The customs were of unusual elegance and taste and hence much admired and commented upon. The evening was beautiful, the moon at its full and the skies the most perfectly serene that ever greeted a festal hour. No one parent on this happy occasion will soon forget the manifold attractions with which it was invested.

In addition to the parties and gatherings already described, we would notice the reception given by Prof. and Mrs. Fellows in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Fellows, the reception at the home of Miss Prof. Smith, and the Delta party at the home of Grant Marguardt.

## BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

Although the weather was oppressingly hot, besides threatening rain, at the time the baccalaureate address was announced last Sunday, the Opera House was filled with an appreciative audience to listen to President Pickard. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Miller, of the Christian Church, and the Chapel choir sang an anthem, which was followed by prayer by Revs. Parsons and Smith, respectively. After a beautiful anthem by the choir the President began his address. His central theme was in substance the *unity of purpose*, and he touched upon the idea of happiness as the true aim of life and a worthy end of labor. He dwelt upon the necessity of a purpose in life supported by a firm will and determination to carry it out. Men of one idea are not appreciated by the world's people, notwithstanding the well-known fact that all great successes have been accomplished by men who have applied their strength upon their object, and upon that alone. Examples in proof of this assertion were presented, selected from the long catalogues of the world's workers. The President told the story of the archers who were ordered to shoot a vulture through the head, as a trial of their skill. But before they were allowed to shoot each one was asked whether he saw neighboring objects as well as the vulture. All but one answered in the affirmative. But one said he saw only the vulture, and of the vulture only the head. His was a narrow vision, but keen. It was an apt illustration of the value of concentration of effort and attention. The speaker made very clear the distinction between mass and velocity, and recommended patience and thoroughness in the preparation for life's work even though it be at the cost of valuable time.

No *resumé* which we could give here would do justice to the President's excellent address, and we only regret we cannot give it in full. Only a few of the salient points can be touched upon. It was replete with the most valuable advice and thoughtful suggestions, delivered in the President's impressive manner. He held the attention of the audience throughout. The exercises closed with the doxology sung by the audience and choir and a benediction by Rev. Miller.

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## SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

## Summer Term!

Jas. Congdon has a situation in Davenport.

Kisses are good for freckles; so is Short-Hand for cross-eyes.

Students receiving lessons by mail are found from Alabama to Oregon.

Another new type-writer was placed in the Short-Hand School this week.

Miss Nellie Hutchinson and Philip Grimm will assist during the summer term.

Do not fail to procure a copy of the new Pitman dictionary before leaving the city.

The Cornell College Branch School, under the supervision of Mr. Ladd, closed Tuesday.

Miss Ada Gaston arrived in the city Monday for the purpose of completing her course in stenography.

This year's experience has plainly proved that there are abundant openings for really competent stenographers.

Miss Belle Hanna, of Vinton, arrived in the city this week, and will pursue the full course in stenography and type-writing.

Misses Werden and Nott, Chas. Deaver, R. E. Williams, Jno. A. Tuck, and Percy Burnett are engaged in making transcripts for the Reporters' Bureau.

Mr. W. A. Shepher, formerly of the School of Short-Hand, is now chief stenographer for Glidden, Griggs & Co., one of the principal business houses in St. Paul.

Mr. Myron Wheeler, in response to a telegram, left last week for Omaha, Neb., where he is now engaged as stenographer for the general freight office of the U. P. Railway.

Students who expect to take Short-Hand next year would do well to begin by mail this summer, so as to enter an advanced class in the fall. Specimen lessons free on application.

The summer term begins immediately after commencement and continues twelve weeks. Full course in type-writing and the theory of the reporting style will be given.

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FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.

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Dentist,

Office in Lovelace Block, 128 College St.

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## LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRED. J. HARRIS, Editor.

Thursday morning, June 14, at ten o'clock the class seated themselves before the examining committee, chosen by the Supreme Court to conduct the final examination for the department. This committee consisted of the following named gentlemen: E. C. Bailey, Clinton, Chairman; Joseph Lyman, Council Bluffs; C. L. Poor, Burlington; H. M. Remley, Anamosa; Charles Baker, Iowa City; L. M. Fisher, Davenport; H. J. Landen, Muscatine; J. P. Conner, Denison; J. A. Edwards, Iowa City; W. B. Anderson, Corning; J. L. Carney, Marshalltown; W. F. Conklin, Iowa City, and W. H. Norris, Manchester. The last eight being graduates of class '73, except Mr. Norris, who was from that of '82. The class was divided into three divisions, and as thoroughly examined as was possible in the allotted time. The class generally consider the examination fair and impartial and are well satisfied with it. The committee proved themselves to be perfect gentlemen and won the regard of the entire class. The committee on their part expressed themselves as highly gratified at the uniform excellence of the class in their examination, and declared it the best one passed by any class they had assisted in examining heretofore. The plan of having this committee taken from among the best attorneys in the State cannot be too highly commended, and the fact, that as far as possible the board of examiners is to be chosen from the graduates of the class of ten years before who are practicing in the State, will not lower the standard of eminence and ability of the board. Mr. Norris, of Manchester, was especially honored, he being the first member of any class to assist in the examination of the succeeding class, which he did very creditably. The various reports that were circulated in the class as to a predetermination to "pluck" ten or fifteen of the boys, were effectually quieted when it became known that the entire class had passed with credit.

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning the Law class assembled at the old class room in the center building and after a few directory remarks by the Chancellor, and a few suggestions from Judge Wright, formed into line and marched to the Opera House. A large audience was assembled and the programme was promptly opened by the band with one of their sweetest lays. Rev. Thos. Bell pronounced the invocation, and after music again the Chancellor introduced the saluatorian, Mr. W. F. Critchfield, of Sumner, Iowa, who had for his oration "The Growth and Perfection of Law." An attempt was made by some persons to hiss the speaker down, but he remained cool and collected, and being encouraged by the hearty applause of the audience, proceeded with his oration. His manner was easy and his delivery pleasing and highly creditable to himself and the department.

Mr. F. O. Hinkson, of Stuart, Iowa,

next delivered his oration, "The State vs. Crime." Mr. Hinkson had an earnest and forcible delivery and presented his oration in the best manner so that people in every part of the house could hear distinctly, and the audience showed their appreciation by hearty applause.

"Stare Decisis," was the subject of the next oration which was delivered by Curtis L. Day, of Sidney, Iowa. Mr. Day's delivery was easy and graceful and well calculated to bring out the strength of his splendid oration. He fully justified the anticipations of his friends and well merited the applause he received.

Miss Emma L. Brayton, of Delhi, Iowa, the next speaker, then presented her oration upon "Woman and Law." Miss Brayton had a very well written production and made an excellent delivery. She has the warmest friendship and respect of the class who heartily joined with the audience in signifying their approval of her effort.

Mr. W. C. Putnam, of Davenport, presented an oration entitled "The State." Mr. Putnam surprised his friends by the improvement in his delivery, and while his oration was a little too metaphysical to interest all in the audience it was a fine production and was appreciated by all.

The closing oration was then delivered by Mr. James S. Enlow, of West Branch, Iowa, his subject being "The Reciprocal Influence of Public Temper and the Law." Upon Mr. Enlow's appearance the hissing was again commenced, but the hearty applause of the audience again overcame it, and Mr. Enlow proceeded to deliver as good an oration as any ever heard on such occasions. His oration, coupled with his delivery, combined to make it of interest and strength. Mr. Enlow, as valedictorian, pronounced an appropriate valedictory to the people, the faculty, regents, etc.

After music President Pickard announced that the granting of diplomas would be suspended until the Board of Regents had investigated the action of those who disturbed the performance. A meeting for that purpose being called at two o'clock, P. M., in the law lecture room. At 2 P. M. the class assembled, and several members were called before the Board of Regents. Those who did not hiss, were excused. Those who did, were allowed to say that they regretted their action, and upon second thought would not have done it. Matters being thus arranged, diplomas were granted to the entire class upon condition that those accepting them, should by such action say that they disapproved of the disturbance and on the part of the participants that they regretted it. Diplomas were thus accepted by all but Mr. R. H. Hawkins, who, though taking no part in the action, would not say that he approved of it. His diploma was withheld. The prize winners were then announced as given elsewhere, and the class dismissed. Messrs. Hawkins, Hanchett, Tollefson and Whitmore were on the programme, but resigned their positions and did not speak.

Class '83 has gone from the material environments of its *alma mater*, all but one of its members taking with them a

diploma. It has been publicly acknowledged by those who are well qualified to judge, that in ability, morality, and studiousness, class '83 is above all its predecessors. Until within a very few hours of dissolution the record and reputation of the class was a matter of pride and honor to its every member. But, unfortunately, just as the class were about to step out into the world, on the very eve of their departure for a work in which their reputation formed such an important factor in the winning of success, some members of the class saw fit by their action to bring upon the class and its *alma mater* a disgraceful stigma that bids fair to tarnish the golden reputation of the past until time shall wear away the taint and burnish up the gold again. That this will be the finality, no one who knows the class can doubt. Already those who helped bring it upon the class regret their action deeply, and a short cooling time will bring all to feel that they have not acted creditably or honorably. The action is said to have been caused by objection to the saluatorian and valedictory honors, having been conferred contrary to a tacit understanding or impression that there were to be none. If objection was to be made, the class as a body should have made it, and it would have received the consideration due to the wishes of the class. If the question was as claimed, it was a matter of no importance what particular members of the class were chosen as the saluatorian or valedictorian. If that was the motive which influenced those who hissed the speakers, it cannot be denied but that it was a mistaken course to pursue. On the other hand, if the objection was made because of the personal feelings existing between the speakers and the ten or twelve who hissed them, the action assumes a lower and more contemptible caste, and if understood so, will relieve the rest of the class from its stigma. It is a matter of special regret that reports exaggerated, and calculated to prejudice the whole class and the University, should have been furnished the state papers and leading Chicago dailies. But unfortunate as the situation now is, as heads become cooler and hearts beat slower, the mantle of charitable old time will soon cover up this deformity in the otherwise symmetrical structure of '83, and when we have our tenth year reunion in '93, let us hope that the record of the class, from to-day on, may be all that we know it can be. In this, our last issue, we bid the class one and all "Good-bye," and hope each member of the class will entertain as lively an interest in and firm friendship towards each other and towards us as we do towards every member of the class.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Prize, No. 1, divided between J. J. McCarthy, of Dubuque, Iowa, and W. D. Elmer, of Big Rock, Iowa.

Prize, No. 2, to Mr. Fred J. Harris, of Earlville, Iowa.

Prize, No. 3, to Mr. T. E. Stout, of Ottawa, Ohio, with special mention of the thesis of Mr. W. C. Putnam, of Davenport, Iowa.

The announcements were received with approval by the class, and were no doubt worthily bestowed.

## PERSONAL.

J. J. McCarthy will locate immediately in a Dubuque law office.

E. S. Quinton will be at Topeka, Kan., where he has a brother in the practice.

J. N. Harbaugh will stop at Brighton for awhile. He contemplates going South in the fall.

E. R. Mount intends practicing law from start. He will go in as partner with his father at Mt. Ayr.

F. N. Dworack locates at Schuyler, Neb., where he expects to wax famous and amass his fortune.

W. O. Payne will be at Nevada this summer keeping cool, and helping his father on his newspaper.

P. T. Cesar will visit his folks at Waterloo for a short time, and then go to work wherever he can find it.

T. M. Zink will rest under the parental roof at Newton for a short time and then take a trip prospecting.

J. J. McHutton will go to his home at Mt. Sterling, Ill., and rest awhile before trying active work again.

J. S. Enlow and W. W. Byington will locate as a firm in Norfolk, Neb., and commence business at once.

Wm. Krime will take a voyage into Dakota with a view to locating after a short visit at his home in Clinton.

Geo. W. Hoffman and Rudolph Meyer intend locating together in San Antonio, Texas. A happy combination.

L. P. Smith will commence business with his father at Logan, Iowa. We suppose his father will be the senior member of the firm for the present.

C. F. H. Carrithers returns to his home at Saunemin, Illinois. This fall he will probably form a partnership with F. G. Hanchett, and the two will locate at Creston.

Eli Cole, Jr., will be at his home in Bellevue this summer and get his finger into as many cases as he can. He is billed for a jury speech as quick as he gets his "dip," and let that jury tremble.

C. T. McCarty will open an office at once in Volga City, Iowa. If any one in the class is prepared for lots of business it is C. T., and we predict for him what he deserves, success from the start.

W. A. Carlton will locate and commence business in Jasper, the county seat of Newton county, Arkansas, and give the people of that city a specimen of S. U. I. production.

W. J. Moore goes to Kansas City first and then to Columbus, where he will practice. He has been one of the strongest members of class '83, and we wish him what he will no doubt achieve, success.

Andrew J. Sherwood will go directly to San Francisco from here, and after a short stay there he will take a trip up through Oregon and the Northwest, with a view to offering his services where a good, reliable attorney is needed.

E. E. Nichols, after a short stay at his home in Earlville will make a trip to New York and other parts of the east. Returning, he will go to work in Chicago in the office of Forest and May, attorneys, who have made him a very flattering offer.

VOL. XVI.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER

Iowa City

WITH this issue the VIDETTE-REPORTER commences a new year. In assuming management we recognize the fact its success lies principally in the ability of the students and friends of the University, and it is for this reason that we would again respectfully solicit your patronage and support. The paper was issued every Saturday afternoon and conducted partly under new and partly under the old management. The papers of Messrs. Howard and Richman have been left vacant and Messrs. A. H. W. L. Park, C. H. Pomeroy, and Campbell have been elected as associate editors. With the hearty support of students and a liberal patronage of the business men of the city we feel confident of making the paper a success. Your sympathy and good-will through the medium of a standing ad or a casual article, a standing ad or a name for the subscription list, will little benefit to us and will count for naught. It is an erroneous notion that has gained some prevalence of late, that the editors alone should write up the paper. Every student should consider his duty to contribute something during the year, and not avoid the contribution-box in a college building as soon as a similar receptacle in a church.

It is always a pleasure to note the success of the graduates of the University. A few days before the last commencement, Mr. S. B. Howard, for several years past one of the chief editors on the VIDETTE-REPORTER corps, assumed editorial management of the daily *publican* of this city. The position responsible one and Mr. Howard gave ample proof that he is eminently fitted for it. The *Republican* is now entirely under the management of two University graduates, who were once connected with the VIDETTE-REPORTER, Newcomb occupying the position of Business Manager.