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makes a specialty of them.

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rant that you will go
again.

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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVI.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1884.

NO. 24

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

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J. T. CHRISCHILLER, C. W. WILCOX,
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A. H. GALE, W. L. PARK,
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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

It is a very common fault that in de-
fending an opinion people will be more
emphatic than necessary. This is often
caused by too great earnestness, some-
times under the spur of foolish opposi-
tion. But it is no less a fault if those
who hold contrary opinions think, like the
pharisee, that they are better men.

In defending his political or religious
views every one, no matter who, is apt to
become over-earnest. It is no argument
against him to say he ought to be more
moderate. No reformer was ever moder-
ate. He cannot be so, if he believes in
his mission.

As a rule, when stupid superstition,
religious or political, is attacked, its de-
fenders appeal to authority. Such and
such a Doctor of Divinity or Doctor of
Laws holds such and such an opinion,
believes this or that dogma.

May he live in Chicago, or, may be,
he lives in Boston.

Because he is looked on as an authority,
therefore we are to treat his views re-
spectfully. Of course, every honest man
is entitled to respect for his opinions, but
the opinions themselves are so only in so
far as they can stand the test of rigid
examination. If it were otherwise there
could be no progress. People would
burn witches, because the most learned
judges found women guilty of witchcraft.
The church would prosecute, torture and
murder, because Doctors of Divinity held
that it was better that one heretic should
die, than that his teaching and example
should lead innocent souls to hell. The
true test of an opinion a dogma, or a
creed is the appeal to scientific examina-
tion. Outside of this there is no ground
for an opinion to claim universal respect.

A million D. D.'s could not persuade
many rationally educated beings now that
Jonah staid alive in the belly of a whale;
or that blind Samson broke down the
stone pillars of the temple, or that his
strength was in the length of his hair.
But if a person should prefer faith in

these things; his belief should be re-
spected.

On the other hand if an educated per-
son refuses belief in a devil, in miracles,
in salvation by mere faith;—or, in poli-
tics, believes any or objects to Imperial-
ism, or Caesarism, or Socialism, or any
other ism, such a person is likewise en-
titled to respect.

The respect due to the honest in-
quirer is one thing,—the respect for an
opinion, a dogma, an ism is another.
There can be no discourtesy in energeti-
cally assailing the latter, while to assail
the person that entertains them would
be an act of bigotry or fanaticism.

But what about those who having dif-
ferent convictions, scientists, philoso-
phers etc, yet nominally prefer belief
in what to them of superstition must
be called prudent or hypocritical?

At the meeting of the Oratorical As-
sociation last Wednesday afternoon the
following resolutions were adopted by a
unanimous vote:

Resolved, That the Oratorical Associa-
tion of the State University of Iowa en-
dorses the actions of its delegates Craven
and Hyshan in the convention of the
Iowa Collegiate association held at Ames
and Des Moines March 13th to 17th
1884, and

Resolved, That it recognizes as valid
only those credentials signed by W. C.
Kennedy as Pres. and N. J. Brown—
Sec. of the State Association, which
credentials are held by E. W. Harvey as
2d delegate and Walter McHenry as
orator and second delegate and C. H.
Pomeroy as 1st delegate and chairman
of Iowa Delegation.

These resolutions express the senti-
ment of the University with regard to
the late difficult. We have no doubt the
eleven colleges in the Association will all
manifest their approval of the actions
taken by their representatives at Ames
and Des Moines by adopting similar re-
solutions and laying them before the In-
ter-State Convention. The college Press
over the state, with the exception of the
Drake Index and the Central Ray of
Pella, endorse the action of the Associa-
tion.

The News-Letter of Iowa College says:
"The decision was glaringly unjust,
and was so considered almost unanim-
ously. The feeling is growing in the dif-
ferent colleges, that it is impossible to
obtain justice in these contests. This
feeling cannot but do the association
great injury. Had not the Ames deci-
sion been overthrown, it would have
been greatly increased. It seems that
there should be some way to right any-
thing so extremely unjust. The evil re-
sulting from the course adopted is ap-
parent. A choice had to be made be-
tween two evils. Whether or not the
lesser was chosen, it is useless to dis-
cuss now; the choice has been made.
The legality of the choice affords less
room for discussion than the wisdom.
The constitutional point on which the

action was based, though technical, was
perfectly well taken. The requirements
of the constitution had not been fulfilled.
Whether or not this was the fault of the
executive committee is entirely immate-
rial. During the greater part of the
session the president evidently desired
to do what was right; but this motive can-
not be given to his later unparliamentary,
arbitrary action, without consider-
ing him extremely ignorant, or extreme-
ly blinded by the censure which he
supposed the action of the association
implied. The impeachment of the presi-
dent and secretary, and the expulsion of
two colleges, tho' it is unfortunate that
it was necessary, could scarcely be
avoided after the action they had taken.
The contest will be a memorable one.
Let us abide by the action of the asso-
ciation. This experience may prove
useful in the future."

The Simpsonian of Simpson Centenary
College also expresses itself forcibly
and distinctly on this point:

"While it is true that the action of the
Association may cause some unpleasant-
ness, it is also true that it will in the
end work for the good of the Association.
The business of this association has for
several years been done in loose, slip-
shod manner, and every year there has
been a greater or less degree of dissatis-
faction resulting therefrom. The execu-
tive committee, whose duty it is to ap-
point judges and notify the different
home associations, have not attended to
their duties as they should have done
and as a result this year no one except
the orators knew who the judges were to
be until they were announced from the
rostrum. Only one judge out of the
four was appointed in a constitutional
way. No opportunity was allowed for
objecting to a judge until the day of the
contest, when there was no chance to fill a
vacancy should one occur. There were
objections urged against Mr. Gillette
before the contest, but were not insisted
upon, but would have been if the facts
concerning his position had been known
and had there been sufficient time to
have suitably filled the vacancy.

When such is the case and when the
decision gave such universal dissatisfac-
tion as in this case we think it is not
only the right but the duty of the associa-
tion to order a new contest. We think
that this will not result disastrously to
the association, but will have the benefi-
cial effect of stimulating the executive
committee to careful attention to their
duties hereafter. As to the action of Mr.
Moore, the President of the association,
we would say that his action in issuing
the credentials to Miss Estey and Mr.
Dyer, after entertaining the motion for
a new contest, was somewhat extraor-
dinary. No presiding officer is equal in
authority to the body over whom he
presides; hence he had no authority to
issue the credentials. Whatever may be

the outcome at the inter-state contest,
Drake University and Fayette College
are no longer a part of the Iowa Oratori-
cal Association."

The home oratorical Association met
last Wednesday in Zetagathian hall to
make arrangements for the Inter-State
Oratorical Contest, which will be held in
this city on May 1st. The following
committees were appointed:

Entertainment.—Messrs Teeters, Gil-
bert, Gillis, Harry Mozier, Marquardt,
Robinson and Porter, Misses Rose An-
keny Preston, Clapp, Meyers and Han-
ford.

Reception.—Messrs Russell, Hysham
Magowan, Thayer, Park and Pomeroy F.
E. Misses Andrews, Selby, Cochran
Hunter, Holbrook Loring and Rynear-
son.

Banquet.—Messrs Carl Pomeroy, H.
Clarke Campbell, Burrows, Evans Will
Mozier, and Sabin, Misses Custer, Nellie
Ingham, Ham, Nell Rawson.

Printing.—Messrs Blanding Hall and
Johnston.

It was decided that the banquet be
held on Wednesday evening April 30th.
As the time is near at hand it would be
wise for the chairman of the different
committees to call meetings at the earli-
est possible date and perfect the arrange-
ments.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting com-
posed chiefly of the commencement
speakers was held by the Senior class to
consider the question of holding class-
day exercises. The vote taken stood
fourteen for and ten against, the com-
mencement speakers all voting in favor
of having a class day programme. After
some delay the following members of
class '84 were elected: Valedictorian,
Miss Nell Custer; Salutatorian W. F.
Walker; Orator, Miss Hunter; Poet,
C. M. Wirick; Historian Miss
———address to Juniors Miss Hattie
Cochrane. Prophet Absalom Gale.
With regard to the question of holding
class-day exercises considerable feel-
ing was manifested at the meeting. It
seemed to be the opinion of quite a
number that the commencement speak-
ers had no right to decide the ques-
tion, but that it should have been left
to the discretion of those who were so
unfortunate as not to have been chosen
among the commencement speakers, a
large majority of whom were not in favor
of a class-day programme.

We regret not having had an earlier
opportunity to comment on the annual
exhibition given by the ladies of the
Erodelphian literary society the latter
part of last term. The exercises were
exceedingly interesting and reflected
great credit on the Society. In some re-
spects the programme excelled that
given by the Hesperians last fall term.
We hope the success which attended the
Erodelphians in their first attempt will
spur them on in their endeavors in the
future.

GERMAN LITERATURE.

By Prof. C. A. Eggert, in Cent. School Journal

Speaking of foreign languages as valuable means of education, President McCosh, in his inaugural address, refers to the "German with its profound common sense, and its noble literature worthy to be placed along side that of ancient Greece, and excelling it in the revelation of the depths of human nature."

As but few acquire a decent knowledge of foreign languages, owing to the ridiculously short space devoted to them, even in the best colleges, the majority of those who wish to study their literature must do so in translations. Text-books of such literatures are also very useful, and one of the best for the study of the history of German literature is Gostwick and Harrison's *Outlines of German Literature*, Holt & Co., New York. The authors include in their work a brief account of recent German literature, especially its theological and philosophical writers. In doing this they felt compelled to call attention to the fact that the German negative critics "have said nothing as negative as the doctrine to be found in Humes' work, written before 1760. What is now called rationalism was common in England before that date, though it is sometimes spoken of as the sole result of German philosophy."

In further proof of this fact the authors quote the following remark of Joseph Butler, who in 1736 wrote a well-known book, "The Analogy of Religion." "It is come, I know not how, to be taken for granted by many persons, that Christianity is not so much as a subject of inquiry, but that it is now at length discovered to be fictitious." And they add: "This passage is quoted here to correct the false notion that everything known as rationalism has come from Germany, and was invented there by 'the philosophers.' On the contrary, rationalism, under the name of Deism, was first imported from England into Germany before the middle of the eighteenth century."

"The only new feature we can find in the materialism now fashionable in Germany is Mr. Darwin's theory of development." These writers, Englishmen themselves, claim, therefore, that England originated the anti-Christian, movement known as rationalism and materialism.

However this may be, literature reflects necessarily the thoughts of the age, and this thought is constantly fed, changed and modified by the facts brought to light by scientific investigators. If it be true that the best thinkers of to-day reject the Bible on account of creation, and of the miraculous origin of Christianity, it is not because the study of what is called philosophy induced them to do so, but it must be because Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Harvey, Newton, Darwin and others have discovered facts which compel those thinkers to modify the belief they were taught by the advocates of the church. And in this respect all literatures offer the same spectacle to-day.

To give even the briefest analysis of

the contents of this excellent book is out of the question. On its 581 closely printed pages, German literature, from 380 to 1870 is presented and discussed in a fair, interesting and conscientious manner.

As to the present attitude of Germany, after her triumphs over the enemies of her unity, the authors quote a remark of Julian Schmidt, a famous contemporary German critic: "If it is a mistake to suppose that we are now the dreamers and idealists described by Madame de Stael, it is a still greater error to suppose that we have been dazzled by the splendor of the military events of 1866 and 1870, and have become a warlike people. We naturally rejoiced in our successes, and, during the war, numberless songs gave expression to our joy; but the peace put an end to that sort of literature, and we have set to work in earnest. Our military enthusiasm was always of a defensive cast."

The authors rightly refer the reader to the important political facts that made Germany so powerless in 1806 and so strong in 1870. In 1806 the country was "a house divided against itself." Napoleon I. triumphed over a mere aggregate of factions, because the French had a union and the Germans had not.

It is all more necessary to note these facts, as at present, there is scarcely a magazine writer but speaks of the German people, if at all, as a nation devoted to war, combative and ready to assail its neighbors. The history of the past 200 years proves this is true of France, but utterly untrue of Germany. In over thirty wars, during the past 200 years, between Germany and France, the French have been invariably the aggressors. Some people seemed to think it was criminal in Germany, when at last united, to prove to the world that her people were able to take care of themselves.

After a review of the unrivaled lyrical literature of Germany, the authors state that the character of the Germans may be summed up in the following remark, (being the purport of the description which Thucydides [gives of the Athenian people in the age of Pericles,] "We love what is beautiful, but without vain excess, and we study philosophy without forgetting to master reality. Our courage in war does not arise from any dullness in our appreciation of the delights which peace and culture afford; but, while we know how delightful a quiet life may be, we shrink not from the toil and the danger by which peace must be won."

German literature reflects these sentiments. Strong for defense, loving peace and the arts of peace, but ready if need be, to fight and die for one's country.

Such a literature may be studied with profit by any other people; it is healthful and apt to foster manly thought and humane feeling.

Why is a preacher like a printer? They are both after the devil. In what respect does a preacher differ from a printer? Printers make the devil work and the devil makes the preacher work.

A TRAGEDY IN TROILETS.

I
SUSPENSE.

My heart's in my hand
And I'm kneeling before her.
Yet she don't understand
That my heart's in my hand;
And I haven't the sand
To say I adore her.
My heart's in my hand
And I'm kneeling before her.

II.
TORTURE.

"Have you dropt something, pray?"
"Yes, I've just lost some money."
(Sure, she's heartless to say,—
"Have you dropt something, pray?"
I must brace right away,
Or she'll think I'm spooney.)
"Have you dropt something, pray?"
"Yes, I've just lost some money!"

III.
DESPAIR.

"And I've lost something more."—
I exclaim with deep feeling,
"My heart" . . . All is o'er,
And I've lost something more!
For she's gone through the door
And left me here kneeling.
So "I've lost something more,"
I exclaim,—with deep feeling!

—Occident.

Miss Rosalie Roseleaf, who is beautiful and sentimental, was sitting one summer's evening with Hollis Hodworthy on the veranda. The moon was shining brilliantly. Silence had reigned for some moments, when Rosalie, who, as the books say, was not a thousand miles away from Hollis' purple cravat, looked up suddenly in his face, and sighed, "I must go in at ten; is it ten yet?" "No, dear," said he looking at his watch, "it is only ten minutes of ten." A soft, restful expression spread over Rosalie's face at these words and she said: "Then we may stay here ten minutes more; ten precious minutes here together in the beautiful moonlight," and her head again returned to a point not a thousand miles distant from Hollis' purple cravat. Then poor Hollis, just as if the whole affair was a purely business transaction, blurted out, "But my watch is ten minutes slow." Poor, prosaic Hollis lost by a slip of the tongue the sweetest girl this side of Cambridgeport.—*Harvard Hampoon.*

A national educational exposition will be held in Madison, Wis., July 13 to 18. It is designed to be an exhibition of the material products of schools of every description, and of the most modern school apparatus and furniture. The department of industrial education is in the care of Prof. H. H. Belfield, of the Chicago Industrial School, and will include all the products of the various technical and manual training schools of the country. Other departments, such as those relating to art, penmanship, and graphic work, didactic literature, school architecture, apparatus, and supplies, etc., will be as complete and extensive. The department of pedagogic literature will contain the largest collection of school books ever brought together in this country. The intention is also to make the occasion a reunion of teachers, and excursions and tours of travel will be organized in connection with it. James H. Smart, of Lafayette, Ind., is at the head of the organization.

DONKEY'S DREAM.

The donkey lay him down to sleep,
And as he slept and snored full deep,
He was observed (strange sight!) to weep,
As if in anguished mood.

A gentle mule that lay near by
The donkey roused, and with a sigh
And kindly voice, inquired why
Those tears he did exude.

The donkey, while he trembled o'er
And dropped cold sweat from every pore,
Made answer in a fearful roar—
"I dreamed I was a dude!"—*Illini.*

Oh, foolish heart, why feel

In pain a pleasure,

And banish smiles to find

In tears a treasure?

Why seek the cruel thorns

Beneath the roses;

Why harbor thoughts of night

Before day closes?

The joys of life, at best,

Are far too fleeting,

That thou should haste the hour

Of grief's sad greeting.

Sufficient to the day

Is its sorrow;

For the pleasure of to-day

May pall to-morrow.—*Ex.*

The Senior now begins to lift his hat to himself, and wonders how the rest of the world has done without him so long.

Two farmers saw a couple of dudes on the street, when one exclaimed: "Gosh! What things we do see when we don't have no guns."

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UNIVER

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n. They also prevent and cure heart
ies, colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, throat
diphtheria, catarrh, and all kindred
Will wear any service for three years.
over the under-clothing.

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symptoms of this nauseous dis-
is sapping the life and strength of only
of the fairest and best of both sexes.
Study and research in America, Europe
ern lands, have resulted in the Magnetic
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and cases of Nervous Exhaustion, Debility, Ster-
ility, &c. Send for circular on a postal card,
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sired, and charges moderate.

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Unimpeachable Testimony.

To a physician requesting his opinion of Com-
pound Oxygen, Mr. William Penn Nixon, man-
aging editor of the *Inter-Ocean*, of this city,
writes:

THE INTER-OCEAN OFFICE,
CHICAGO, April 4, 1883.

Dear Sir:—You ask my opinion of Compound
Oxygen, in regard to its efficiency as a healing
remedy, and I am glad to be able to reply that I
have the greatest faith in it. Several years ago,
when laboring under very serious trouble with
my throat and lungs, at the instance of a friend
in Boston, who had been similarly affected; I be-
gan the use of the Oxygen—began without much
faith, but the result was such that I am prepared
to recommend its use to all persons similarly af-
fected. At the end of five months I found my-
self a well man, and ever since I have enjoyed
better health and been more robust than ever
before. It seemed in my case to strike at the
root of the disease and reform the whole system.
I will recommend no patent nostrum of any
kind, but I deem it a duty to the many afflicted
with lung trouble in this country to recommend
to them the Oxygen. Perseveringly and contin-
uously used it will work wonders.
Yours truly,
WM. PENN NIXON.

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Presidents of the U. S. The
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National School Supply Bureau,

BELOIT, WIS., July 31, 1883.

National School Supply Bureau:

Last April, being then in charge of a large
public school, but desiring a position in some
good academy or college, I placed my name with
your Bureau. During the first part of the pre-
sent month I received notice from you of a va-
cancy in such a place as I desired.

Putting myself in communication with the
party concerned I received the appointment. I
am well satisfied with the management of the
Bureau, and feel sure that it fills a useful and
necessary place in our school economy. You are
at liberty to use my name if you wish.
Respectfully,
EDWARD O. FISKE,
Headmaster Markham Acad., Milwaukee, Wis.
For application-form and circular, address:
Nat'l School Supply Bureau, Chicago, Ill.
N. B. We want all kinds of Teachers for
Schools and Families. Good pay to
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GOLD for the working class. Send 10 cents
for postage, and we will mail you
free, a royal, valuable box of sample
goods that will put you in the way
of making more money in a few days than
you ever thought possible at any business. Capital
not required. We will start you. You can
work all the time or in spare time only. The
work is universally adapted to both sexes, young
and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$3
every evening. That all who want work may
test the business, we make this unparalleled
offer: to all who are not well satisfied we will
send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us.
Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. For-
tunes will be made by those who give their whole
time to the work. Great successes absolutely
sure. Don't delay. Start now. Address STIN-
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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, Con-
fectionery, Nuts, etc., as can be found in the
City.

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Soda Water in their
Season.**

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Clinton and Fairchild Sts. Telephone No. 16.
DR. CLARK—Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 2,
and 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone No. 53.

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Keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of

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Parties and Weddings supplied on short
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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE — STARR, LEE & CO., SUCCESSORS TO SMITH & MULLIN

Headquarters for University Text-Books, Stationery and all Supplies. Opposite University.

LOCALS.

May 24th.

Don Love is back to school again.

The Inter-State Contest May 1st.

J. A. Dickey '86 stays out this term.

Doug Terry will not be in school this term.

Miss Edith Floyd visited at Des Moines during vacation.

Quite a number of S. U. I. Students visited the Capital during vacation.

The Inter State Contest, May 1st at the Opera House.

Mr. F. M. Fultz has resumed his work in the University.

McCloud of Bedford will not be in the University this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnan visited in Des Moines during vacation.

Miss Agnes Holbrook spent most of her vacation in Chicago.

Prof. Tripp of Pella University was the guest of Prof. Call while in the city.

Pres. Pickard and Prof. Booth spent several days of vacation in Chicago.

F. A. Vanderpool '80 visited his friends in the city a short time ago.

Miss Maud Thayer of Clinton visited the Misses Morrow several days last week.

Miss Mina Selby spent a greater portion of her vacation with her sister in the city.

Miss Belle Andrews spent vacation in Muscatine with her friend Miss Esther Smalley.

Mr. Elmer Jones a graduate of the law last year paid his friends a short visit recently.

Miss Prof. Smith spent her vacation in Des Moines, the guest of Miss Rose Ankeny.

Miss Agnes Hatch spent her vacation in Des Moines with her friend Miss Anna Clark.

Mrs. J. S. Raymond of Hampton, sister of Mr. C. W. Wilcox visited the later during vacation.

Mr. Chas Morgan '83 came in from Des Moines Tuesday and visited a few days with the—boys.

Mrs. Lou Clapp has been spending a few days visiting with her friend Miss Belle Gilchrist in Des Moines.

Tickets for the Inter-State Contest will be on sale at Allin & Wilson's bookstore Monday morning April 28th.

Mr. Chas S. Nickerson president of the Inter-State Oratorical Association was in the city the fore part of the week surveying the field.

C. W. McMeekin and G. N. McNeil have secured good positions on the Diagonal R. R. and will not be in School this term.

The News Letter of Iowa College reports that Miss Carrie Montague delighted her many friends at that institution by a short visit recently.

The ladies of the Unitarian Church will give another one of their delightful

Socials next Tuesday evening at Ham's Hall. We hope the ladies will be as successful as they have been in the past in making the occasion enjoyable.

The class of '87 have elected the following officers for the spring term; Miss Ankeny Pres; Conley, Vice Pres; Miss Ensign, Sec; Vandyke Treas; Noble Hist.

Dick Zantén who has been musical director in the S. U. I. band for some time is now in Chicago engaged in business. The band lost a valuable member in "Dick".

Miss Ella Hamilton a graduate of the University and also an honorary member of the Hesperian literary society delivers a lecture this evening at Zetathian hall on "Life Beyond the Sea."

Misses Alice and Kate Freeman after a long and delightful visit in the South returned to the city Friday of last week. The young ladies were the guests of Mrs. Lieut Thurston while in New Orleans.

A second meeting of the Oratorical Association was held yesterday afternoon. After a stormy session which lasted nearly two hours the members adjourned to meet Monday at 4 P. M.

The commencement speakers this year are Misses Andrews Hanford, Hatch, Rynearson, Selby, Messrs Hall Kennington, Lamson, Magowan, McElin, Mozier, Thayer Vincent, Wheeler and Wirick.

The Saturday Mail of Des Moines in a recent issue speaks in complimentary terms of Mr. J. W. Blopp and refutes some of the vile accusations envious tongues have circulated throughout the State.

The Seniors under Prof. Eggert this term are taking the study of German literature. The text book used is referred to by the Prof. in his article on German literature which appears in this issue.

Messrs Howard and Ingham returned from their trip in the South last Tuesday. The latter gentleman well known in Iowa City circles stopped over for a day to shake hands with his many friends and started Wednesday for his home in Algona.

Frank Johnston is back again. He has been passing the winter in the arduous labor of Asst. Sgt.-at-arms of the House and has done many a deed of kindness to the wandering S. U. I. boy or girl who happened to stray over to the legislature.

The Republican shows the proper spirit in the following: "Open air concerts the balance of the school year by the University Band! Now, that is pleasant to think of. But the band boys need a new uniform, and as they are compelled to pay for them themselves, we are glad to know that the citizens are subscribing liberally to pay the boys for the concerts and enable them to get their uniforms. Let us all help in this worthy movement and get our money back in delightful music."

The General Assembly on the first of this month in joint Convention elected the following trustees for the University: The Third District, John H. Thompson, of Dubuque county; Fourth District H. C. Bulis of Winneshiok county; Sixth District Dr. H. C. Huntsman, of Mahaska county; Tenth District, John F. Duncombe of Webster county; Eleventh District Prof. J. S. Dunning of Green county.

A representative of the Press took occasion this week to visit one of the skating rinks and in the course of a spicy report pays the following compliment to a University couple: Here is a couple—a young student who will some day follow in his father's footsteps and become a politician of state fame and honor, as honored and loved as the father whose trusted lieutenant he always is, and on his arm a young lady who enjoys distinction as the most graceful skater in the city. Their feet seem to scarcely move and hardly to touch the floor as though like the ancient mariner's ship

"The air is cut away before,
And closes in behind."

Fred Hebard is coming to the front out in Wyoming and has already won a reputation as a lawyer. The *Chyenne Democrat Leader* of April 2d says: "The *Leader* on Monday concluded the task of getting out the laws of the last session of the legislature in the short space of twenty-five days, it having heretofore required two or three months to do the same work. The legal fraternity will find themselves under obligations to Mr. Fred S. Hebard for the thorough manner in which the laws have been arranged, in indexing exceeding anything heretofore attempted in Wyoming." Good for Fred. That is the kind of men and work that reflect credit on the law department of the State University.—*Press*.

Last evening the ladies of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity gave a party at the home of Miss Flora Clapp in honor of Miss Imogene Mitchell, a worthy member of the fraternity who has been visiting with her sisters during the past three days. The evening was most enjoyably spent by some in social converse and dancing while others "in close recess apart" indulged in a quiet game of whist or in the more thrilling and exciting games of "grab," "old maid," &c. After a few hours had been pleasantly passed in these amusements refreshments were served which might have graced the sumptuous board of a sybarite. The beautiful roses accompanying each plate served the happy purpose expressed by the poet in ministering delight to man. At a late hour which was not late apparently the company began to break up, each one of the invited guests satisfied that the Kappas had spared no pains in providing amusements for the evening.

Quite a large delegation from the S. U. I. took almost exclusive possession of

one of the cars on the western bound train at the close of last term and as luck would have it, Prof. Thayer and his Northwestern band were also aboard, bound for Newton. Of course the band could not long resist the entreaties of the university girls; The harpist seemed most susceptible to their charms and was soon accompanying Miss Agnes Hatch in "Sweet Violets" "Pansy Blossom &c. In a little while the clarinet player succumbed and it wasn't long before the entire band were playing their sweetest melodies. The S. U. I. boys and girls who were so fortunate as to go west at that time wish to thank the N. W.—musicians for the first and one of the pleasantest treats of their spring vacation. Prof. Thayer and his musicians are always on the best of terms with the young people wherever they go but we are sure they can find none who are more enthusiastic in appreciating their taste as musicians and their gentlemanly courtesy, than the students of the State University.

The Des Moines *Leader* recently contained the following which will be read with pleasure by the friends of Miss Myra Troth: "An incident not down in the Senate callendar, but none the less agreeable to all who were concerned in it, occurred in Secretary Jackson's room just after the 6 o'clock adjournment last evening. Several of the clerks and employes of the Senate instigated thereto by Father Schriener, the gold headed cane for the purpose of presenting the same to Miss Myra Troth, the engrossing clerk, who requires the use of a walking stick. The little episode was wholly unexpected by its recipient and the little company enjoyed the astonishment depicted upon her features when the presentation was made. It may be said of Miss Troth that she was engrossing clerk of the 19th, general assembly, and was, we believe re-elected without opposition by the present senate. She is a young lady whose retiring disposition prevents her acquaintance with a very large circle of friends but those who are within that circle bear testimony to her many excellent social and intellectual qualities. The duties of her position have never been slighted and the small testimonial presented last evening expresses in a very small degree the favor in which she is held by her clerical associates.

It pays to trade at Horne's, for the bargains given.

A full line of Spring Hats and Caps at Stern & Willner's.

It pays to buy your Notions, Kid Gloves and Millinery at Horne's.

The finest assortment of Neckwear can always be found at the Golden Eagle.

Students' Uniforms ready made and made to measure at the Golden Eagle.

The most elegant line of Lace Novelties of the season just opened at Horne's.

See the elegant Puffed Top Silk Gloves; from 6 to 20 button lengths, at Horne's.

LAW D

W. F. HAY

Upon assuming the position which regards items of the law department simply the medium news is to be sent. all articles be of interest to the object for which published. Articles of bounds of decency lished as any other be shielded from them. Perhaps en but then there will making the column drive your quills with

Joe Brown says the Hawkeye, but not for

It is with pleasure speedy recovery of boy.

Wertz has been un Illinois on account of girl to whom he comes to us all.

Donan, Moyer, Sh and Nettles are because use of goosequill gun potatoes holds out American team.

The class election sulted in the election officers for the sp President; Joseph dent; Anderson, Sec surer; and Hayward.

The new members themselves to the I ter, McKay, Farrel Ridenour and Gill. hearty welcome. St old members who gr

Griffith and Pomer in conducting some the class-room last V jection was made, th allowed, and so their overruled. Still, the continues unabated.

Chancellor Ross w Davenport on busine tion was given to us will give the late stu get their hands suffic into equity. Barnha concentrated lye.

As yet no news has forming us of the int Kamanski. A band the river raised the they might be Con leadership of the chi sumable that the pla once will know him.

The outlook would term, Chancellor Ro 10 a. m. in which to i

STERN & WILLNER HAVE THE LARGEST LINE OF HATS & GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

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NOBBIEST

LAW DEPARTMENT.

W. F. HAYWARD, Editor.

Upon assuming the duties of editor of the VIDETTE, it may be well to announce the position which will be assumed as regards items of news sent in or any article which a member may see fit to have published. The columns are for the use of the law department, and the editor is simply the medium through which the news is to be sent. He simply asks that all articles be of interest to us and relating to the object for which the columns are used. Articles of criticism within the bounds of decency will be as freely published as any other, and no person will be shielded from being the subject of them. Perhaps enemies will be made, but then there will be the reward of making the columns lively. So, boys, drive your quills with a vengeance.

Joe Brown says that Brown, Jr., is a Hawkeye, but not from Mills county.

It is with pleasure we learn of the speedy recovery of Mr. Converse's little boy.

Wertz has been unexpectedly called to Illinois on account of the sickness of the girl to whom he is engaged. Trouble comes to us all.

Donan, Moyer, Sharp, Keller, McFall and Nettles are becoming experts in the use of goosequill guns. If the supply of potatoes holds out they will try the American team.

The class election of Wednesday resulted in the election of the following officers for the spring term: Lutton, President; Joseph Brown, Vice President; Anderson, Secretary; Grubb, Treasurer; and Hayward, Editor.

The new members who have joined themselves to the Law class are: Baxter, McKay, Farrell, Hinshaw, Weld, Ridenour and Gill. We extend them a hearty welcome. Still, we shall miss the old members who graduated last term.

Griffith and Pomeroy nearly succeeded in conducting some dark brunettes into the class-room last Wednesday. An objection was made, that only blondes were allowed, and so their proceedings were overruled. Still, the rage for brunettes continues unabated.

Chancellor Ross was obliged to go to Davenport on business, and thus a vacation was given to us of one hour. This will give the late students ample time to get their hands sufficiently clean to come into equity. Barnhart advises the use of concentrated lye.

As yet no news has been received informing us of the intentions of Charles Kamanski. A band of Indians across the river raised the delusive hope that they might be Comanches under the leadership of the chief, but it is now presumable that the place which knew him once will know him no longer.

The outlook would foreshadow a busy term, Chancellor Ross having from 9 to 10 a. m. in which to instruct us in equity,

and Prof. McClain utilizing the rest of the morning upon the code and carriers. Prof. Booth is still teaching the ardent law class the proper inflections of the voice and the skillful use of gestures.

Haller, Judge and Caldwell have new hats.

W. H. Smith has been sick with an attack of typhoid fever. He is getting up now.

The House of Delegates will hold a democratic convention next Friday evening; and the following week a Republican.

The National Guards are now fully recruited. The purpose of their formation is scouting. Drahos will lead them, mounted on his white charger to insure all risks.

There has been a grievous charge laid to the door of the law class concerning the manner in which a law persists in attempting to force unwelcome attentions upon a young lady. We hope it is false. Three times and out is a poor rule.

There seems to be a disposition to stand around in groups when the gavel has notified the students to return to their seats. This is a breach of discipline which should be severely reprehended. We advise that they be overshod.

The officers for this term in the House of Delegates are: McFall, Speaker; Adams, Speaker *pro tem*; Judge, Governor; Danski, Clerk; and Wertz, Sergeant-at-Arms. The janitor has not yet been elected, and the necessary steps will soon be taken to secure the right man. There are two or three persons spoken of in this connection.

This is handed in by a friend with the intimation that Stephens, Edwards and Campbell do not wish to be questioned about it. They are busy with carriers. It is dusk. Three laws stand upon a retired street, conversing in whispers. Suddenly there is heard the sound of footsteps. A yell, a scream, and three forms are seen swiftly disappearing through a lane.

We acknowledge the receipt of "The Conservative," of which Hon. Alexander Clark is the managing editor. It contains, among other things, an interesting article from Des Moines in regard to the composition of the House and Senate. We rather think, by its tone, Alex leans favorably to those who passed their golden ducats into his keeping in exchange for a year's subscription. Success to it.

OBITUARY NOTICE.—It has become our unhappy duty to chronicle the death of one of the institutions of the law department, viz: the law literary. We are not acquainted with the exact date of the departure of this society from the things that be. It was organized at the close of the fall term. Through the winter term it had a rather precarious existence. Only through the persistent efforts of its members was the feeble flame kept alive. Yet despite all this, in the general break-up of nature it, too, felt the impulse, and

yielded to the power of the destroyer of all societies. There are many things to be admired in this society. It opened its doors modestly to the public and not loudly, but quietly invited them to enter. The members that composed it, while not selected, still showed marked attainment in everything that goes to make a society interesting. It affiliated with the House of Delegates, out of which it sprung, and at all times voted on the right side. And while it has sown its seed upon a soil to which it will never return to reap, yet it is not to be doubted but what it has served the purpose for which it was organized, and given to its members and auditors purer thoughts and nobler impulses.

To the younger generation a fireplace in operation is a novelty, and from its historical memories worth seeing. Messrs. Grub and Anderson, perhaps actuated through feelings of veneration to things antique and also unique, have opened up an old fireplace in their rooms and are using it. One sitting around the cheerful blaze can almost imagine themselves in the eighteenth century. 'Tis surely a fit time and place for full flight to the imagination, and in the dusk, before the lamp is lighted, and nothing but the blaze illuminates the room, we can easily understand how our ancestors listened with bated breath to stories of Indian fights and adventures, or perhaps a tale of some knightly deed. Indeed, even such characters as "Charley, the Kid, or One Lung, the Chinaman Slayer," seem to take the foam of reality.

Have you seen those nobby spring suits at Stern & Willner's? They are daisies.

Horne's is headquarters for Ladies' Gloves. Every pair fit on and warranted.

See the elegant line of fine narrow hemmed Handkerchiefs just opened at Horne's.

See the elegant line of Silk Gloves in all the new shades, just opened at Horne's, for 50c.

The ladies' attention is invited to the elegant line of novelties in Neckwear just opened at Horne's.

Please remember that Horne's have now some of the nobbiest Spring Hats in the latest styles just out.

Horne has just opened a dress goods department and is showing some rich novelties in Dress Goods and Silks.

Horne is the only house that is displaying a line of Spring Wraps. See the nobby house and street Jerseys just opened.

Whetstone's Drug Store on the corner is the place for Shoe Brushes, Blacking, Cloth Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, Hair Brushes, Bao Rum, Cologne, Toilet Soaps, Bulk Perfumes, Face Powder, Tooth Powder, Wood Tooth Picks, and the best five cent cigars in Iowa City.

SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

Our Mt. Pleasant class prospers. Miss Hutchinson is on the sick list this week.

Miss Werden is taking depositions in short-hand at Mt. Pleasant.

Geo. H. Bain is stenographer to the coal company at Fort Dodge.

Otto Burckle has obtained a fine situation as stenographer, in Cedar Rapids.

The Reporters' Bureau was engaged to make a report of the Mormon debate at Kirtland, Ohio.

N. B. After the present term, there will be an increase in the tuition for special students.

Two new classes are now being organized, one a day class for special students, and the other an evening class.

F. L. White has just been appointed stenographer to the Messrs. Buford & George Implement Co., Kansas City, Mo.

The new class will begin Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All who expect to enter before July should not fail to attend.

Misses Searles, Flickinger and Kesner, and Messrs. Haller and Loveland made a very creditable 200 page transcript of the Lyman case for the Circuit Court Reporter.

For some months Gov. Sherman has had a graduate of this school in his employ as Stenographic Secretary, and a Territorial Governor now applies to the Bureau for a short-hand assistant.

Ed. Brooks has returned home well versed in the crooked art. He leaves a place vacant, which some enterprising young man who wishes to pay for a full course in stenography by doing office work, would do well to apply for immediately.

Recently enrolled students are: Misses Stella McRoberts, and Virginia Stoner, Toledo; Granville E. Warren, Pella; Harlow W. Keyes, Wilber, Neb; D. H. Snoke, Muscatine; Miss Mae Holson, and Miss Cressie Springer, city; Phillips Brothers, Clear Lake.

The plates for our new Instruction Book are now being made by the Moss Engraving Co., New York City. The work will be published by a St. Louis house and the first edition will be ready May 1st. Price \$1.50. Subscription list already numbers several hundred.

This school has become a successful competitor with the Chicago and St. Louis short-hand institutes. Several of our recent students had designed attending in one of those cities, but determined to attend this institution upon learning of its merits and growing reputation.

New correspondence students are: Miss Cora A. Cooley, Marshalltown; Miss Minnie Shillington, Denison; Miss Aggie Garvin, Morning Sun; W. P. Sandberg, Kiron; Wm. M. Wheeler, High Hill, Mo.; Miss Carrie Diether, St. Paul, Minn.; John Killeen, Big Rock; W. S. Hanlon, Sigourney; J. H. Myers, Macksburg; W. H. Price, Lyons, Neb.

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EMPHASIS.

Emphasis is an essential element of character. Without it a life is as ineffective as the monotonous tones of a speaker, as meaningless as an unprinted page. Miles upon miles of fertile prairie may undulate around us, unbroken and level. Hard handed labor sees that here the generous soil will yield abundant harvest to reward his toil, and is content. But where mountains rear their snow capped heads into the clouds that clasp them like encircling arms, where hills are rugged and valleys beautiful, where chasms yawn as though the great heart of mother nature had been broken by the giant upheavals of ages far remote, the poet's lyre is turned to lofty strains, the impulse is given to the painter's brain which the skillful hand is quick to obey. Creations which centuries can not sweep away, remain.

In all times and in all ages, emphasis in no matter what direction, has been the great accomplisher, the lever of the world. In matters of religion it makes the martyr, in morals the reformer.

Emphasis in the character of Martin Luther made him ready and strong to defend his opinions against all men; ay, to die for them if need be.

In Columbus this same attribute gave him fortitude to endure long years of hardship and discouragement, that finally he might cross the water "to add a new world to the old" and place his name among those that are immortal.

But as all men are not heroes, nor all women beautiful. So all can not be reformers, poets, painters. However, each and every one has his work to accomplish. We have our lives to live, let each one see to it that he lives his well. To meet honestly the duties of existence, to attain the most common place aims to compass the humblest ambition, emphasis, force, are indispensable.

A lack of these, leaves upon the lands of the patient, uncomplaining world, a vast burden of negative people, persons who drift, tossed hither and thither with changing events and circumstances against which they are too weak to attempt a decided resistance.

Like light canoes which have slipped their moorings, they float with the tide, destined either to be drawn by some friendly hand into the calm waters of a sheltering harbor, or to shoot the rapids and be lost.

"It is mere cowardice to seek safety in negations. No character becomes strong in that way."

It is in the women of our time that this lack of emphasis is most marked and the results of the deficiency most deplorable.

The women of to-day, as the women of long ago, are inside the walls, imploring with wailing voices and uplifted hands, while the men go forth to battle and heroic deeds, conquering a visible host.

How often does the story of Hecuba and Hector repeat itself now, and in our midst. In lieu of the battle field of old there is for a man that broad and complete life with its many avenues leading to honor, distinction, wealth. A wo-

man's part in this never ending drama of existence is, indeed, not the rule of invoking the power of favoring deities to send confusion upon invading hosts. Her uncongenial task is the tiresome round of a monotonous routine that narrows mind, destroys ambition, and saps the well springs of youth and originality. There will come a time, though, through independence and force of character, a broad and liberal cultivation, true principles, honest conviction and sincere sympathy, when woman will take the place she was destined to fill and add her quota to the world of progress and development.

Two such women our century has known, in whose lives, emphasis, determination, were mighty forces.

One, France eagerly claims, ready to give her name that high place to which genius made her rightful heir.

The other name, one of the grandest ornaments of a literature already rich and luxuriant, will endure while England remembers her Shakespeare and her Milton and all the giant intellects which give her literature predominance among those of the world.

George Sand was the victim of her age. She bore upon her shoulders the weight of the utterly corrupt condition of society at that time.

Intensely susceptible in her nature she, suffered her ideas to be molded and her character warped by the false doctrines of France's accepted prophets, Voltaire and Rousseau; but to the very dregs did she drain the cup of bitterness which was filled for her, until, at length, her own iron will and powerful intellect burst the fetters and she stood serene and strong.

She saw the festering sores upon the social body, she laid a burning finger upon them, but was powerless to offer remedy. However, let no one say she was not a reformer, reforms are of two kinds, indicative and remedial. In order that a cure may be provided, the wrong or injustice must first be pointed out. All honor be to that man or woman who has sympathy to appreciate and the courage to rise up against the cold indifference, the stupid inertia of society. The world is much too prone to accept things as they are, to look on with folded arms, watching in sneering scepticism the efforts of a few to right the wrong and make crooked ways straight. These apathetic people are like spectators at a play who stand aloof and through a glass observe the struggles of enthusiastic humanity for things higher and better; who have their mead of cutting criticism alone to offer. Such persons accomplish nothing, they are apart from the warm hearts and eager strivings of their more fervent fellow men.

The world George Sand lived in was an easy and tolerant one. Why should she rise in opposition to it? why draw its reprobation down upon her head? why not allow herself to become a part of the mass of humanity, drifting without resistance towards the "great unknown?" Because there burned within her the vital spark of enthusiasm for right and truth, an unquenchable desire for better things. She was imbued preeminently

with the crusading spirit. Against the injustice, apathy and vice which darkened the world, was this spirit arrayed. A passionate advocate of social equality, she did for the elevation and weal of the French peasantry what "the keen, the diamond pointed pen" of George Eliot effected in England. She looked upon the peasants as the bone and sinew of the nation, in whom were centered her hopes for the future of her country. For the first time in the world's history, did a woman's voice, raised for the social independence of her sex, ring out with all the force and power of man's. She has left to us and the future that grandest of all inheritances, a noble life, well spent. Grave faults were struggled with and conquered, so much greater be the credit to George Sand, so much the larger our mead of praise. Her's was a nature, generous, enthusiastic, a heart full of universal sympathy and much love, a mind broad in its comprehension and remarkable for its versatility, her life work full and complete. She could say with truth, "I have lived." While the monuments of genius and the traces of existence endure, so long, through links of fellow feeling and noble purpose, will the chain which binds the hearts of good men and true to the heart of George Sand continue to lengthen, so long as in the chamber of the honored dead, to the unspoken requiem "gone to join the choir invisible of those immortal ones who live again in minds made better by their presence" will heads be bowed at the sound of her name. N. A. M.

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