The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVI.

JOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1884.

CHARLES READE, the noted English novelist, died in London a week ago to day. In these days when fictions are expected to take the place of the dry and voluminous treatises on philosophy and morals of former times, and to perform the work of legislators and divines, the death of such a man as Charles Reade will be deeply felt by the world. A few years after the pen of Thackeray had ceased to travel for the charm and pleasure of thousands, "Peg Woffington," Reade's first novel, appeared, and won for its author a place among the ranks of the great English novelists. Since 1850 Reade's pen has not been idle, and the world is thankful for having read "Griffith Gaunt," "Hard Cash," "The Cloister and the Hearth," and "Put Yourself in His Place." In "Hard Cash" it is said that Reade's pen has for private rights as against the error of the private insane asylum what Dickens did for the rights of the English boy against the brutality of English schoolmasters. In "Put Yourself in His Place" he exposed the system of terrorism called "rattenning," by which trade's union men were able to intimidate and ruin independent workmen. Through all of Reade's novels--"one continued purpose runs," that of awakening sympathy for the lower classes, and arousing English conservatism to official action for the amelioration of the poor. In so far as he has accomplished great good in this direction, he deserves the highest admiration of society. His only fault was in believing that wealth could not be connected with goodness and intelligence. As a modern novelist he was inclined to distort and disfigure the upper circles, to paint them as worldly, heartless and base, and then diving, rather than soaring, as one writer says, in search of honor, honesty and refinement.

"Beyond the Sea" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Miss Ella Hamilton, a graduate of the S. U. I Saturday evening, in Heberian Hall. While attending school here she was a member of the Heberian society and its members are to be greatly praised for affording an opportunity to the town people and students in particular, of hearing a graphic and interesting account of home life beyond the seas. Miss Hamilton while at school was a keen student, a diligent observer and had the power to impart in pleasing fashion the results of her researches to others. These qualities she found full scope to use in her travels in Europe and more particularly in Germany, Italy and England, wisely she did not treat of those things which we find in many books of travel but took up the home life and social manners of the people and told us of the little things which form so largely the characteristics of a people and tend to show their national traits. Having spent the greater part of her time in Germany, she spoke in particular of that country alluding occasionally to England and Italy for comparison. Since Germany is rich in a rigid system of education, she gave this special attention describing from personal observation in a brief but interesting light the various steps of the German youth's education, beginning with the kindergartner through the public school, high school, gymnasium, and University. Attendance is compulsory from 7 to 14 and under the rigid discipline of a permanent teacher, the pupil thinks of no "excuses" for his poor lessons, and the lessons assigned must be learned. The student is not allowed much chance for elective studies until he reaches the University and there he is allowed the widest freedom and can do nearly what he pleases. Not less interesting however, was her description of the formal etiquette of social life, the difficulty attending a foreigner in becoming acquainted in high circles, and the formal announcement of an engaged couple (walking arm-in-arm on the streets), many such pleasing incidents made up the desert of the lecture. The standing army takes much of the time attention and money of the German people and that of Berlin alone is larger than the whole standing army of the U. S. Much more could be said of both literature and lecturer, but we can say nothing more fitting than her own closing words: "I wish that I had time and skill to go to up to your minds the stories and pictures of noble Berlin, of stupendous London, of brilliant Paris, and eternal Rome, that city of cities, which lie in the memory of one that he has seen them. I would deem myself especially happy were it possible to reproduce for you in even a word the wonders of Venice, the mountain "gorges of Switzerland," the matchless memories of the castle, the storied Rhine and the eloquent beauty and sublimity of all the wondrous scenes and galleries, the vast museums, and the noble churches which adorn the old and wealthy cities of Europe. There is to an American a strange, silent eloquence in that old, old civilization with its proud monuments to departed glory. Standing in gray old churches that were beamy with antiquity when his own country was yet united except by the uncultivated savage gazing on ruins which carry him far beyond the day when He of Nazareth walked among men and was seen of them, or contemplating arches, temples, and apocryphal which have defied centuries and which still hold up their heads as a challenge to the incarnated future, the American feels a new sense of the antiquity of the world, of the dignity and grandeur of history. He feels we are bountiful of our own country, more reverential toward the past and to that race which has left the past with unifying glory. But he must be a poor American, who after seeing all the monuments to departed centuries does not return to his native land a true American, proud of his country and its free institutions devoted to the new and better era, the dawn of which the oppressed of every clime are watching with the greatest of the great Republic of the West."

The giving of the opinions of the different College papers on the difficulty at the State Convention, we failed last week to give those of the Drake Radio, the College organ of Drake University, Des Moines. Since then a Chicago paper has taken the trouble to do so, not forgetting at the same time to add a few comments by way of criticism. The Chicago editor says:

At Des Moines, Iowa, there is an educational institution called Drake University. This university, like many others throughout the country, is a monthly paper. The publication is very neat typographically, but its editor, who is one of the professors of the college, is a lamentable failure in orthography, as a grammarian, or as a rhetorician. The following is an extract from a recent editorial in the Drake Indus:

"It is now time for the other seven college to rebel and appoint another show off, where they may demonstrate with some better chance of being admitted to the Inter-State contest. Then let the five remaining schools, declare the whole thing "null and void," and all the "lotus mill" taken over. In this way, all our hopes may be either or delegate. Let this thing be done up in wholesale retail, and until every gallicious World Killer shall be forced to read his name in conjunction with literary ridiculous nonsense."

The above is strictly verbatim, and while we do not wish to be too strong in our words the writer is critical with the amateur journalists, this one is a shining example of a great evil that has been manifesting itself very much throughout the country in the past few years. Parents try to make their children pay for their raising and keep them at work while they are small instead of sending them to school at least one-half of the time. They try to fit them for contact with society and the world by cramping them with a few terms of college drill. With the unlearned relations they come out with diplomas and dying colors, ready to say "gallicious World Killers," whatever they may mean, and criticises the "lotus mill" as their subject has done; their Alum Mater, with simple curricula and fine toned bibles may possibly look upon them with pride, but it will be when they have become incapacitated for further literary usefulness in this world that they will besorry for their education. The following detailed statement of the recent University appropriations may be of interest to our readers:

New building for school of science: $4500.00
Steam heating: 500.00
Observing stations (medical): 2000.00
Cases for apparatus and collection of specimens, etc., in new building: 2000.00
Working apparatus (to be used in new laboratories): 300.00
Refrigerator, medical department: 1000.00
Water closets: 1500.00
Furniture, new building: 1000.00
Water connections: 500.00
Dental department: 1000.00
Total: 861500.00
Increase of annual appropriation for $200000.00. $8000.00
The reports sent out over the state concerning the passage and adoption of the bill were gratifying to all friends of the University. One report contained the following: "It is a remarkable fact that everybody seems to be friendly to the leading educational institution of the State. A number of members say that this is the beginning of a new era in the history of the University, and that hereafter still more liberal aid will be given. The increase by $8000 of the annual appropriation already fixed by law, is also good news. This swells the annual appropriation to $28000, and gives the $84,000 for a new building and its equipment, and for needed improvements in the medical building. The dental school is given $900, a small sum it is true for a department that has started out so auspiciously, but it will fare better in the future."

A Malo girl, who is a graduate of Vassar College, has built a porch and reshingled her fathers house, just for the fun of it.

Albert Cowl, Jr., of the Yale College boat crew will retire from the club, because his father is afraid he will get hurt. There is not much of a spring show in that old grand-nephew of another.
A PROBLEM OF DESTINY.

(Delivered by Wilbur Owen at State Oratorio Society of New York.

We see darkly. To one inclined to the serious and the sublime there exists in the world around and in the world within us, in so many truths and facts of which, be it in a moment, in a dream, or far beyond all bounds of human life, in his borders so closely with the vision of the greatest. To one who has peopled upon the realm of the mysterious and human, enveloped in the mists of speculation; to one who has wandered one day by the darkness of the world around and in the world within, that there are powers which lie nearer us; for this is the land, and this is the age in which human intelligence shall struggle mightily with the problem of human destiny.

The Woman's Physician.—A common sense medical work for ladies only. Fully answers all questions of the modern ladies. It prevents asking a male physician. Gives causes and symptoms of all diseases of the sex, with positive cure for each in plain, unuttered words, of household wials. It has made these diseases a life study.

A plain talk in delicate language which every woman, young or old, should read. It is recommended by many eminent ladies as a safe guide for the sex. Handsomely bound and illustrated.

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The Woman's Physician.

A book which is very useful in the management of the female sex. It is recommended by many eminent ladies as a safe guide for the sex. It is sent postpaid for 80 cents.

Send for a copy of this book.

The National Life Insurance Company

$2 a year for a $1,000 policy for life insurance. This is the cheapest and surest way to save money. It is sent postpaid for 80 cents.

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The Magnetite Appliance Co.

A small book which is very useful in the kitchen. A Makes a great difference. Sold in all the large stores.

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$2 a pound at all dealers. A useful article in the kitchen.
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If you have a friend afflicted with any disorder caused by environment, compounds of oxygen in nature's renewer.

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Asthma, Bronchitis, Cataracts, Diabetes,
Respiratory, Neuralgia.
All Chronic Diseases and the problems of human destiny.
Especially beneficial for the young of Robinson Crusoe.

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Doors East of Wheeler's Drug
Store, where his friends will find
him ready to serve the best of them with
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Every day seeing to pay all your ex-

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THE VIDEOTTE-REPORTER

Society Directory.

BERKELEY SOCIETY.

Jesse H. BUMFORD, President.

Leroy W. FISHER, Secretary.

Sessions on alternate Saturdays evening.

BERKELEY SOCIETY.

Mrs. E. M. BURTON, President.

Mrs. E. M. BURTON, Secretary.

Sessions on alternate Saturdays evening.

IVING INSTITUTE.

Mr. W. C. LACY, President.

Mr. W. C. LACY, Secretary.

Sessions every Friday evening.

SEBASTIAN SOCIETY.

H. L. LOWELL, President.

H. L. LOWELL, Secretary.

Sessions every Friday evening.

Y. M. C. A. OF S. U.

D. W. P. PEARCE, President.

Rev. Henry L. Green, Corresponding Secretary.

Prom health services every Tuesday noon in President's residence room. All are equally invited.

LOCALS.

May 24th.

The "Meteor" and 'Sign," and laugh.

Duell commenced Wednesday the 24th.

The Board of Regents meets sometime in the near future.

The Sophomore classes are reading Homer.

G. W. Hunt goes to Jamestown, Duk., next week.

O. C. Hollister is visiting S. U. I. for a few days.

Mr. J. T. Anderson is located at Rich-

town, Iowa, for the present.

Miss Lillian Bayly, a graduate of '91 spent a few days in the city recently.

Miss Myra Troth has been in the city during the week visiting with her friends.

Misses Nellie Porter and Effie Mar-

quardt have returned from school to re-

main home for a short time.

"What are pauses?" asked the teacher of the primary class. "Things that grow

cats" piped the small boy at the foot.

The call for a Senior meeting at three o'clock yesterday afternoon seems to have been a hoax, as none of the class knew anything about it.

After an eight-hour interview he rose and walked off musing to himself, "that man's a fool who tries by force or skill to stem the current of a woman's will."

Mr. H. G. Lasson at the last meeting of the senior class was unanimously elected Secretary of the class. No better man could have been chosen for the position.

The first and second lieutenants will enjoy his "plan" this term as regards drill, their presence only being required one day of each week, and then only for "dress parade."

If our older citizens do not want to be deemed personally they better pay up. It is a difficult enough to find the necessary cash to pay expenses when the body pays promptly, it is impossible if our friends do not pay.

The Seniors attended their last lecture in military science Thursday afternoon, and were given until Friday night to prepare examination papers.

The citizens of Iowa City are promised something fine in the comedy line Wednesday evening. This "Alto- 

tons" comes highly recommended.

Horace Wood, who was once a quick drifter on the Vireo corps and who has of late years been engaged in business in Cincinnati visited his friends during the week.

The Sophomores elected class officers yesterday as follows: Lovell, President; Miller, Vice President; O. H. Young, Secretary; Liggert, Treasurer; Tong, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Prof. R. C. Jeps, of Glasgow Univer-

sity, has been elected as a delegate.

Mr. W. Kappa address at Harvard this year. As Prof. Jeps is a Greek professor, it is sur-

mised that he will answer C. F. Adams.

There was no occasion this year for the usual class day election refreshments. "Lives of great men all remind us that we can make our lives sublime."

And by wise manipulation, Get elected every time.

The Unitarian sociable on Tuesday evening proved a success in every par-

ticular. The dancing which was the main feature of the evening's entertainment was participated in by a large number.

The posters for the Inter-State Orator-

ical Contest are up. Tickets on sale Monday April 24th, at, Allin. Wilson & Co.'s book store. The admission will be 75 cents for reserved seats, and the general admission, 50 cents.

Mr. Westover, a graduate of the law '82 is in the city. Mr. Westover and Dan Ouy, a law graduate of the R. U., in '81 are practicing in Dakota City in the northern part of the State and are doing nicely. S. U. I. boys are bound to succeed.

Mr. B. S. Howard and Fred O. New-

comb started yesterday morning for Da-

kota, not with any serious intentions of locating there, but merely for the pur-

pose of becoming acquainted with the country. They expect to return in time for the Inter-State contest.

The habit of spitting on the floor, in-

cluded in by quite a number of those frequenting the Library, is, to say the least, unpleasantly. It is to be hoped that the filthy practice will be stopped immediately, as it is a source of a great deal of annoyance to the Librar-

ian.

Will Manghill has an ivory-handled umbrella with his name scratched on the handle, or, speak more exactly, he ought to have one, but one some one has it. Whoever it may be gain a niche in the temple of fame and also, Manghill's everlasting gratitude by mak-

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ing known its whereabouts or leaving it at the Library.

At the Senior meeting held on Mon-

day last, four of the speakers elected for the class-day programme at a previous meeting resigned. The indications now are that the vacancies will be filled by May, and that class '84 will not hold class-day exercises. A class joke on the 16th of June has been suggested by several of the members.

The "Meteor" will be visible next

Wednesday evening. The Deocrat Her-

ald says of them: "The specialty artists were greeted with a large and fashionable audience last night. Without any ex-

ception, every one of the troupe is an artist. The people of this city appreciate, in the highest degree such side-collapsing entertainments as was presented to them by the 'Meteor' last evening."

A newspaper interview with the li-

brarian of the Meesmont Library in New York elicits the fact that Thack-

eray's popularity seems to be outlasting that of Dickens; that Reade, Collins, Thackeray, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Stephens, and Mrs. Wood are not called for as much as formerly, and that there has been an increased demand for novels of Trollope and Hawthorne's works.

It is rumored that several College base-

ball clubs will be on hand to play our boys at the time of the Inter-State. Would it not be well to organize class-

nines and practice, so that we may be able to meet our visitors when they come? The University has some good material, and there is no reason why we should not maintain our former reputation.

State University students will be sur-

prised to learn that Gerome G. Cotton, cashier of the bank of Newton, Iowa, has disappeared, and his books show a shortage of several thousand dollars. It is supposed that being engaged in specu-

lations on the Board of Trade, he lost one-third the usual practice, and that he was using bank funds to cover his losses. His employers had suspected something, was of the opinion that he had mentioned his record to him a few days ago, and he blushed and showed much embarrassment and annoyance, adding his suspicions. He has only been six-

ty-six years of age, and, as usual, stood high in the estimation of the people whose money he appropriated. He is a nephew of ex-Congressman Cotton, of Iowa.—Republican.

The Oratorial Association held an-

other meeting Monday afternoon, the chief object evidently having been to impress it more strongly on the minds of all that there are some discordant ele-

ments in the association. Besides a change made in one of the banquet com-

mittees, and the appointing of a commit-

tee to investigate the marking system in the contest, another one is made in the manner of the banquet com-

mittees. The committee will go on, and report at the next meeting.

The highest honors at the Inter-

State contest were borne away by representatives of Minnesota and Colorado.—Eo.

The following is the number of vol-

umes of some of the largest colleges in the country: Harvard, 185,000; Dartmouth, 60,000; Brown, 52,000; Princeton, 40,000; Cornell, 40,000; Wakealls, 28,000; C. N. Y., 21,000; Williams, 15,000; Math-

son, 14,000.

A lady stepped into the sanctum this morning and said sweetly, "will you be kind enough to let me look at the Christmas at Work?" The lady blushed a little, but had the presence of mind to say, "Certainly, madam; what can I do for you?"—Philadelphia Call.

Cheaper than whites仅！ Will I say so, when you can paper a large room for only one dollar, if you buy your Wall Paper of Allin, Wilson & Co. 10 rolls paper at 7 cents a roll are 20 cents. 20 of border at 1 cent are 20 cents. 1 pound of corn starch, 10 cents. Pay in 60 days, apply to the paste, hang the paper, and you have a room handsomely papered for only $1.00.

The story is told of an American far-

mer who, when once in search of a cow, arrived at the railway track just as in time to see a train coming along at full speed and his bull upon the track with his supections. He has only been sixty-

two years of age, and, as usual, stood high in the estimation of the people whose money he appropriated. He is a nephew of ex-Congressman Cotton, of Iowa.—Republican.

How to Make Candy.—This book giv-es full directions for making all kinds of confectionery and candy. The recipes for making caramels, chocolates, complicated French mixed candies contained in this book are the plainest in the world, and are so simple that a child can make it. The book is priced at 25 cents, and is procurable at any good bookstore.

The Banza, the last Friday and Saturday night, is being advertised as a big event, and no one seems to care to hear the trouble in getting a very big bill.

We have notice a custom of checking each other's traveling book last evening. The reciters, as usual, having the most, sang a pretty little song with a very bad tune. The Banza, the last Friday and Saturday night, is being advertised as a big event, and no one seems to care to hear the trouble in getting a very big bill.

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that the manner in which the Ban-Committees were appointed was table in the highest degree." Be- vote on this motion was taken; a n to a table was carried.

In the course of the week a tended trip to the east.

A. A. Allin, Allin, Wilson & Co.

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College Discipline.

In consequence of several outbreaks or revolts that have recently occurred among college students against college authorities there has been considerable discussion as to the best means of maintaining discipline in our higher schools. To begin with, it is beyond question that a strict discipline is essential to the efficiency of any institution which is organized for the purpose of educating several hundred young men, or rather boys. The principal difficulty in the way of all plans of governing students arises from the fact that the majority of them are going to college are the first time released from the home influences which have always exercised a restraining power over them. They are set free from this restraint just at an age when they have not even begun to form their manhood without having lost any of the exuberant spirits of boyhood. Being placed beyond these home influences they enjoy the liberty which is new to them and do not willingly acknowledge any other control. Added to this is the dominant influence exercised, on the one hand, by a few wild fellows who are always ripe for a frolic and for adventures which are all the more attractive because they are prohibited by the strict rules of the faculty. The question is what system of control is the best? Some colleges make a parade of the strict discipline enforced. They send the students to board and lodge in the dormitories and apply a kind of barracks rules to all the movements of the boarders. There is regulation for meals, for recreation, for play and for going to bed, as much as for recitations. To see that these rules are obeyed there is a system of espionage which makes the student fear and tremble according to the tact which, with it is applied. Other colleges go upon the theory that it is better to subdue the young men habits of self-reliance and self-control at the outset. They establish strict rules which are relentlessly enforced in the class room and in all college exercises. Students find boarding houses anywhere in town, study when they like, select their own hours for base ball, boating or rambling, and manage all their private affairs according to their own judgment. In other words, they are required to conform to college rules while engaged in college exercises at other times are amenable to the civil authorities like any citizen. They must attend to their studies in order to keep their places in class. This is the essence of the discipline. Between these two extremes there are all sorts of mixed systems, and it is as far as ever from being for agreed which of them gives the best results. So far as outsiders may judge no plan has yet been entirely effective in preventing student riots at times. Class feeling and rivalry runs high and there is always the war between "gown and town." Both of these are fostered by college traditions and the universal reading of "Tom Brown" and "Verdant Green." It may be further shown that both are somewhat diminished by doing away with dormitories and allowing students to scatter among the private dwellings of the town. The classes thus become thoroughly intermingled, though the students are ones amenable to the law in their body at such times as class or chapel exercises claim their attendance. They also form acquaintances throughout the town and stand upon a better footing with the citizens than when kept more apart from them as a separate community. It may be also that a young man who is boarding in a private family will have a stronger incentive to behave himself than one who is subjected to dormitory rules. Judge Tom Brown there is a college in Pennsylvania of high rank where there has never been a conflict between faculty and students and whose records for years have not shown a case of severe discipline, yet the college authorities have never sought to control pupils except in the case of leaving the town to the constable. Other institutions managed on the same plan have not been so fortunate, but it is claimed that they are prejudiceable to the old schools. Their scholarship averages high, their students are come as a policy to have the advantage of four years experience in learning to take care of themselves. St. Louis University.

One day as Thackeray was walking along Wych street, he passed a group of dirty little street Arabs. One little female tailor's dummy looked up at him and then called out to her younger brother: "Hi, Archie, do you know who him is?" Thack's B. B. says, "By Jove," said Thackeray to a friend, "if we tar a stamp as it may seem, that little maiden, give me more pleasure than if I had received a compliment from his Grace the Duke of Wellington. When your name gets into the public that means fame, you have touched the bottom.""My dear," said a wife to her rich but illiterate husband, "I want $500." "What for?" she inquired. "Sisalkin fur," she said, and she got it.

Our Job Printing and Stationery are unsurpassed.

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Magnetic Kidney Belt for Men.

WANTED CURED TO CARE.

For money refund, send us the following diseases without medicines—quiet in the brain, head or limbs, nervous disability, headaches, general debility, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, diseases of the kidneys, colic, diarrhea, fever, cancer, piles, gout, rheumatism, eczema, chronic indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, diarrhea, hiatal hernia, gout, dropsy, paralysis of the limbs, old neuralgia, dropsy, sciatica, or urate of ammonia, also chronic indigestion, colic, diarrhea, gout, rheumatism, sciatica, or urine of ammonia. Will supply the wants of every direction.

The Magneto Applicance Corp.

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