

# The Vidette-Reporter.

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## The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED  
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During Collegiate Year, S. U. I.

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THE JUNIOR CONTEST.

Last night the Junior Oratorical Contest which has been one of the chief topics of conversation for the past few days took place at the Opera House with a select and critical audience in attendance. The speakers were at some disadvantage in having been preceded by the Inter-State contest, although the lack of attention and interest on the part of the audience was not perceptible to any great extent. The exercises were opened with prayer by President Pickard and after a delightful piece of music by the S. U. I. band Miss Sara Loring, president of the class, gracefully introduced the first speaker, Mr. H. W. Craven, who spoke with considerable force and earnestness. His subject, "Forgotten Feuds," was fairly treated. The hearts of the people had been knit together in the bonds of national unity; and while unprogressive nations might brood over the grievances of the past, might slight the demands of the present and waste the energies of the people in preparation for future revenge, we could not stop. New generations were crowding forward. The angel of progress was leading fifty million people away from the battle-fields of the past to new conflicts—to conflicts of principle, to questions of national policy. She was luring us away from the victories of war to the triumphs of peace. Many influences were bearing us gradually forward in the avenues of national progress, but none were stronger than the negative influence of forgotten feuds. High above us hovered the spirit of those who had worked and died for the welfare of this country, urging us to do well our part and carry on the work which they had begun. And unless we proved unworthy recipients of liberties purchased by the blood of our fathers, unless we were recreant to our trust as American citizens, unless we forgot the lessons of

the past, there lay before this nation a future more glorious and a destiny more grand than any nation has ever known.

Mr. C. F. E. Pomeroy, the second speaker of the evening, presented an easy and graceful appearance on the stage. His delivery was hardly forcible enough, although his oration entitled, "The Ideal Statesman," was nicely worded and full of thought. Our forefathers, he said, built wisely. They laid a foundation upon which succeeding generations have reared a national structure, honored at home, respected abroad. Many were the skilled workmen; spirited, though friendly, their rivalry. Never was there an assembly greater than that which framed our constitution. Wise, eloquent, patriotic men, who loved their country as they did their lives, assembled to plan its perpetuity; and that they wrought with consummate skill, the fruits of their labor are the strongest proofs. But while patriotism glowed in every heart, and found expression in valorous deeds, there were those who towered above the rest, men who were to leave an impress upon the infant nation, who were to guide the new-born Republic by the light of their transcendent genius. Supreme among these Titans stood ALEXANDER HAMILTON. After music F. W. Fitch, in his usually confident manner and with considerable self-possession, spoke of "Man—A Progressive Being." The liberty to think, speak, and act, whether in theology, philosophy, science, politics, literature or criticism, had received general favor as the dark clouds of barbarism had rolled forever away, to let in the light from the scientific world. The liberty to think boldly and give free utterance to honest convictions was rapidly becoming the sacred principle of society. Only in broken gleams had the light of liberty yet shone among men. It came to a race of slaves under Egyptian bondage, and led them forth to the fields of conquest. It dawned on the Phoenician coasts, and the white wings of commerce were spread over the raging billows. It shed a partial light on ancient Greece, and "fashioners of marble became fashioners of men," and against the scanty defenders of free cities the countless hosts of kings broke like the waves against the sturdy rocks. A. R. Bemis, the next speaker, did well. The loud and prolonged applause he received at the end plainly showed that there were not a few in the audience who would have awarded him a prize. Our representative authors, he thought, belong to the present time. There are but few great names standing back in the preceding centuries, but they have redeemed us from the taunts of English cynics. Yes; and more. They have done us a far greater thing: standing at the very fountain head of our

literature, they have cast into it that element of crystal purity and real sincerity that characterizes it to-day. The aberrations of genius furnish a sad chapter in England's great field of literature. America has no skeptic as a recorder of profound truths on her historic page; no agnostic theorizer who has warped the truths of science or wandered into aimless speculation; no poetic genius, who has linked his name to the atheistical or sensual elements of literature.

"A Modern Tendency" was ably treated by V. G. Coe. His enunciation was clear and distinct and a slight moving of the head occasionally, the only defect in his delivery. The relations of the individual to society and government, and the relations of the single nation to the great family of nations, were the same. "Both were parts of a symmetrical unity." For, the collection of individuals formed society, and the collection of nations the United States. Every country enacted laws to cherish, protect, and further the interests of its individual citizens. Should not the United Nations frame similar laws to govern the whole human family? Every nation established a system of the courts to interpret and administer the laws. Should we not have a corresponding system of international courts? Law taught man how to act towards ruler, legislator, and fellow-citizen. Let international law teach the nations how to respect the world, a world's congress, and kindred nations.

Much was expected of the next speaker, Mr. Pomeroy, and it can safely be said none were disappointed. Mr. Pomeroy spoke on the "Prophet of Florence." Every epoch of great historic contrast had been a period of reformation. Every hero whose virtues had been crystallized by contrast with the vices of his time had been in some sense a reformer. The superiority in mind and soul of the world's great reformers had made them her fittest teachers; their broader comprehension of the present and future needs of their race had made them the prophets of history. Prominent among such men stood Savonarola, the "Prophet of Florence." The homely eloquence of his orations made the sham of priestly cant more hideous; the holy deeds of his priesthood put to deeper shame the hypocrisy of the Popish system; his martyrdom was more sublime because he died among a race of apostates—a nation of moral cowards.

While the markings of the judges, Rev. O. Clute, E. H. Ely, and F. H. Friend were being collected the band regaled the audience with a happy selection, after which the decision was announced, giving the first prize to Mr. Carl H. Pomeroy, and second to Mr. Herman W. Craven.

Saturday, May 24th, 1884.

At Carthage, Illinois, there is or was a college which had for its motto the impressive epigraph, "Carthago non delenda est." A short time ago, however, the Board of Trustees concluded that they could not run the college without more means and closed up the institution, ordering an assignment to take effect on the 15th of this month.

At the State contest at Ripon, Wisconsin, the editors of the *College Days* and the *Round Table* agreed upon a system of inter-collegiate correspondence, the object being to cultivate a more friendly relations with the different colleges, to discuss questions of education and college management from the students' standpoint, and to give a wider circulation to general college news. "We hope," says the *Round Table* man, "our brethren (and female brethren as well) of the quill will take up the matter heartily. Send in your letters and have them promptly answered." Wonder if this is not a scheme of the *Round Table* editor to strike up a correspondence with some charming co-ed.

We invite attention to a new advertisement of the Law Department of the State University of Iowa. Hereafter the course of study will extend over two full school years of forty weeks each. Every one contemplating a legal education should have a law school training if possible. The Iowa School has now been in operation nineteen years. It has sent out 1200 graduates. They may be found in nearly all the States of the Union. The Faculty and Lecturers are able and experienced. The work of the school is delivered with unflinching regularity. The course of instruction is as full and thorough, as in any school in the land. The expenses are below those of any other school of equal grade. Special information may be had by addressing, Lewis W. Ross, Chancellor, Iowa City, Iowa.

There seems to be two sides to the trouble at Galesburg last Thursday night. It would seem from one report that the arrests were more from personal spite than zeal for law and order. In the late city election the students polled a large vote in favor of prohibition, in spite of all the efforts of the whisky men to prevent their voting. In fact, it was their votes that turned the scale against the saloon interests, and that faction have been just waiting to vent their spite ever since. As usual they controlled a good part of the police force, and the result was the arrests. It is well for the public to consider both sides. In these conflicts between students and town-people the students are apt to be judged unfairly. It is true that students are not pure white angels by any means, but it is equally true that they live in a world of sin and iniquity. The sympathies of the lawyers at least seems to have been strongly with the students.—*Collegian*.

HOW TO MAKE CANDY.—This book gives full directions for making all kinds of plain and fancy candy. The recipes for making caramels, chocolate drops, French mixed and all other kinds of candies contained in this book are the same as used by the leading city confectioners. Any one can have these candies at home at less than one-third the usual cost. Sent post-paid to anyone sending at once the names of fifteen married ladies and thirty cents in postal note, or eighteen two cent stamps. Address, Rochester Publishing Co., 32, 33 & 33½ Osborn Block, Rochester, N. Y. tf.

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A DESPISED RIVAL.

I. She can but refuse him, Of that I am sure, She will never choose him, She can but refuse him, So I'll not abuse him. Altho' he's a bore, She can but refuse him, Of that I am sure.

II. I was badly mistaken; He has quite cut me out. My wits are all shaken, I was badly mistaken; And now I'm forsaken And laughed at no doubt, I was badly mistaken; He has quite cut me out.

-Occident.

JUDAS ISCARIOT.

[Oration delivered by Chas. T. Wyckoff, of Knox College, who won the first prize at the Inter-State Contest at Iowa City, May 1st, 1894.

The Hero-worship of the world has made few mistakes. Party spirit may blind for a moment; the passions of men may sway the judgment for a time; but the verdict of history seldom errs. In that tragedy of eighteen centuries ago, the clear, white light of a character supremely divine, falling upon one of the actors, casts a heavy shadow across the field of history—a shadow which continues to lengthen and darken. Historical criticism and philosophical investigation fail to disperse the gloom which shrouds the character of the Iscariot; nor can they wipe the stain from his name. Each generation adds its seal to the verdict of condemnation. Nevertheless, there are in these modern days, especially among the Germans, but with a following among us, apologists for the crime of Judas. These apologists say that the arguments to prove that he was actuated by the motives usually attributed to him are insufficient; that the cause was inadequate to the result; that ambition or avarice never would have impelled him to a crime so enormous as the betrayal. What exaltation could ambition find in the death of Christ? Could avarice, that gloated enviously over the costly outpouring of the alabaster box of ointment, be induced to commit so dark a crime for the paltry sum of thirty pieces of silver? Judas was not a traitor per se, but upon examination, his motives are bright with the light of patriotism, though the result be shadowed in unanticipated gloom.

To him a patriot, holding the popularity of the prophecies, the vision of Christ coming in earthly power and glory as king of the Jews, was perfectly natural. He did not understand the spiritual attitude of Christ. He caught no glimpses of the divine plan; but he saw the iron heel of the Romans crushing the Jewish nation—a nation which had bowed its neck in bondage only twice in its long history—once in the early dawn of that history under the shadow of Egypt's gigantic temples and palaces, and again by Babylon's winding rivers and floating gardens. He saw the people worshipping Christ as they had worshiped no one before. Here was an opportunity to drive the Romans back to their homes on the Tiber; to make the Jewish people a ruling nation again with Christ as their king.

All this, they say, and more, Judas saw and felt with the burning, passionate fire of a Jewish patriot. And why did not Christ accept these opportunities, when all seemed ready for such action? Once, twice, thrice—aye, many times, had the cup of kingly power been pressed to his lips, and as many times refused. This nature, so divine, seemed, nevertheless, to lack something. To Judas alone was it clear. This inaction was the result of indecision of character. This fault must be remedied. He must supply the lack. He must precipitate Christ into such a crisis that he would be compelled to exercise, in his own defence, that mysterious power so often used for others. That crisis was the betrayal.

Thus the defenders of the Iscariot endeavor to show that Judas was not impelled to the betrayal by ambition or avarice; that neither of these was sufficient to account for the result; that the real motive was patriotism, and the betrayal the means by which he hoped to elevate Christ to the kingship, and the Jews to the leadership among the nations.

But are these arguments in defense of the Iscariot valid? Was he a patriot? Does his general character harmonize with a supposition? A patriot is so full of love and devotion. He sacrifices himself for his country and his people. He glows with enthusiasm. But Judas was not only selfish and corrupt—he was also morose and cynical. There was no feeling in his breast which could sympathize with the impulse that prompted Mary's noble gift. Suspicion of others was continually creeping into his mind, and the dark, fitting shadows of burning passion skulked in the recesses of his soul. What feeling was there here to knit a nation together for victory, to stir and thrill men to deeds worthy of heroes? The dark, scowling countenance of Leonardo da Vinci's Judas, well expresses his sinister character.

Not only his character, but also his course of action, precludes the supposition that he was a patriot. As a patriot he would have left incomplete no arrangements by which success might be insured to his understanding. But not even a hint was given; none to the impetuous fiery Peter; none to the loving John; none to the people who but a few days before had shouted hosannas to the son of David. No one knew of the plan if plan there were, to re-establish the Jewish kingdom with Christ at its head, save the dark, silent Man of Kerioth.

Then, again, the betrayal took place at the lonely hour of midnight, when all the people were sleeping after the busy day. The birds had ceased their singing in the olive groves of Gethsemane, and nothing was heard save the sounds proceeding from these two bands—Christ with his disciples, praying that prayer of agony, and the mob of soldiers and priests, with their lanterns and spears, with their curses and eager longings for the death of the Nazarene. The hour was unfavorable for patriotism, but favorable for parody. No patriot would have chosen such a course. In such circumstances, no result could be expected from the betrayal but the death of the betrayed.

The words of Christ and his disciples

concerning Judas, reveal his true character. Surely, after three years' intimate association with him, these chosen companions, better than any one else, understood his real motives. "Judas Iscariot, who also betrayed him," are the only words which the troubled, shuddering heart of the disciple could utter. How full of terrible import the words of Peter: "He went to his own place." Note especially the words of the beloved disciple: "Then Satan entered into him." As on a wild and fitful night the angry storm-fiends wait their mournful requiem through the air, so in the heart of Judas rioted and raged the dark fiends of passion. Think you there was patriotism here? "Christ," says John, "needed not that any should testify of man; for He knew what was in man." But what says this divine reader of hearts: "Father, those that Thou gavest me I have kept, and none of them are lost but the son of perdition." "Have not I chosen you twelve and one of you is a devil?" And if the Iscariot had been a patriot, would Christ have said, "Judas, betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?" Christ recognized no love in that kiss; no warm, patriotic spirit in that greeting; nothing but the signal for betrayal and death.

To account for the betrayal of such a Master, avarice is inadequate; but as an opening for a horde of more malignant passions, sufficient. It was but the small crevice in the dike, through which a sea shall yet rush.

And what were these more malignant passions? Examine the last few days of the tragedy. Go back to Bethany, to that quiet retreat which Christ was soon to leave forever, to the supper and to the royal anointing. No word but of love and adoration had been spoken by that little company. But upon our ears grate harshly the words of Judas condemning the waste of the precious perfume. Out of harmony and out of sympathy with the spiritual elevation of the company, Judas feels more than ever his isolation. The fires of anger and hate, of disappointment and revenge, filled his heart. These passions now hold him fast, and as he leaves the feast, and hurried along the dark road to the priests at Jerusalem, the mutterings of the coming storm are in his soul.

And do you know what revenge is in the human heart? How it pursues its victim, unrelenting, un pitying, through lapse of years and length of distance, till at last the fearful end is reached? Then he who so lately pursued is hunted to the death by the dread furies of remorse. Thus Judas, blinded by rage and hate, with silent longing for revenge burning in his heart, followed his victim. It is not long after the supper at Bethany till the little company of disciples is again gathered in an upper room in Jerusalem to eat the Passover with their Master. It is their last supper together. Christ, burdened with sorrow on account of the cowardice and treachery in the hearts of his disciples, utters these words of anguish: "Verily I say unto you, one of you which eateth with me shall betray me." At once, from lip to lip ran the low trembling words, "Is it

I?" "Is it I?" All the rest have asked, and wait with eager, anxious expectancy the Master's reply, when at last the heavy silence is broken by the hoarse, tardy whisper of Judas. The answer comes, and from the light and love of those sad, troubled hearts, Judas goes forth into the darkness, and, in the words of the simple record, "it was night"—night on the lonely plains of Judea, night on the deserted slopes of Gethsemane, night over the Holy City, with its glorious temple frowning darkly down from the summit of Moriah; night in the heart of Judas, where only dark spirits and powers of evil hold their sway. The soft rays of the moon lit up his lonely path, but no ray of heavenly light could pierce his soul. The sun of love had set, and the night of sin, pitch-dark, reigned supreme. Then came the betrayal; then the suicide of despair. Not till Christ has been condemned and the wild shouts of "Crucify him!" fall on his ears, does Judas begin to realize the enormity of his crime. Then, indeed, conscience shows him the dark path he has been treading, and the awful precipice of guilt to which he has brought himself. He is overwhelmed with bitter heart-rending remorse, in which is no pulsation of sorrow or repentance, but only the dark wild despair of evil beholding itself. The thorn-crowned head turns upon him with a look of unutterable reproach and sorrow. Now the divine face vanishes, and the air is "with dreadful faces thronged and fiery arms. The satanic legions exult in fiendish glee over the fallen man. They crowd around him; they mock at his remorse; they jeer at him; they seize him and drag him, shuddering, to their own gloomy abode.

Thus fell the Iscariot into the dark depths of his own condemnation. Thus the verdict of Judas himself, the verdict of Christ, the verdict of all the following ages, is our verdict, Judas was a traitor.

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LOCALS.

May 24th.  
Mendelssohn Quintette Club.  
Prof. Call returned from Chicago last night.  
Norris Brown has a flourishing practice at Perry, Ia.  
Everybody is craven to find out who got out the bogus programmes.  
Madam Cora Giese will appear with the Mendelssohn Quintette, May 24th.  
Wilson Read dropped in on us yesterday and expects to stay a short time.  
Miss Florence Stapp, of Des Moines, is visiting with her friend Miss Rose Ankeny.  
Miss Carrie Culver, has returned after a delightful visit of four weeks in Chicago.  
John Van Leeuwen, who left school last fall to work with a party of surveyors, is back again.  
F. O. Lowdon is meeting with flattering success as Superintendent of the Hubbard schools.  
Miss Abbie Ellis, of class '82, spent several days in the city, visiting friends and acquaintances.  
Pleasant, well furnished front room for rent at 317 South Clinton street, three and one-half blocks from post-office. tf  
The Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston, will give one of their grand concerts at the Opera House in this city, May 24th.  
Miss Jeff Hutchinson started last Tuesday for Muscatine, where she will remain some time and then take a trip into Missouri.  
'Tis rumored that the Freshes have a base ball club. Will they dare contest the honors of the diamond with the mighty Sophs?  
Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston, at the Opera House, Saturday, May 24th. Seats for sale at Starr, Lee & Co.'s, Monday, May 19th.  
The students of Knox College gave a sumptuous banquet in honor of Mr. Wyckoff, the successful orator at the late contest, last Wednesday.  
Mr. John Hamilton, an old graduate of the University and now the efficient editor of the Des Moines daily News, was in the city a short time during the week.  
The circulation of the VIDETTE-REPORTER, reached nearly a thousand copies last week. Several hundred extra copies have been struck off this week also.  
The boys were obliged to drill an extra half hour on Weenesday afternoon, to make up for the time lost on Monday on account of the inclement weather.  
The ladies of the I. C. sorosis spent an evening of this week with one of their number, Miss Ella Ham, the occasion being the birthday of the young lady.  
Mr. Frank E. Day, '85, who has been studying for the ministry for the past year dropped in on his friends Tuesday. Mr. Day intends to return to the U. S. I. and graduate.

A large audience gathered in Christian Chapel, Sunday morning and evening, to listen to two fine discourses by Chancellor Carpenter, of Drake University, Des Moines.  
H. G. Lamson, '84, has left the University for several weeks, to look up a location for the future. He will return in time to participate in the commencement exercises.  
The first dress-parade of the new military term came off yesterday afternoon and considering the time that has elapsed since the last parade last fall the battalion did remarkably well.  
The Sophs have organized their base ball team and are now ready for business. The team consists of Bryant, Burrows, Liggett, Lovell, Mattison, Maughlin, Porters, Teeters, Terry and Tracy.  
We publish this week as literary articles the conclusion of Professor Fellows' discourse on "Practical Value of a College Education," and the first prize oration by T. C. Wyckoff, "Judas Iscariot."  
We would take this opportunity of thanking the person whose liberality led him or her to drop a piece of money into our walnut receptacle in the center building. Such contributions strike us more favorably than poetical effusions on spring.  
We are sorry to learn that Hal M. Hedrick '87 who left school a short time ago on account of ill health, has been growing worse and is now afflicted with congestion of the lungs. His friends however are confident of his recovery.  
Dr. Nutting hit the nail on the head when he said it mattered not with what sort of ball you hit the mark, just so you hit it. In these days of college rhetorical display we are apt to forget the mark in polishing the instrument to strike it.  
We are in receipt of the April number of the *Annals of Iowa*, a historical publication, published in this city and edited by Samuel Storrs Howe. The frontispiece is a picture of Keokuk, an Indian chief. The article, "Early School Legislation in Iowa," by Prof. T. S. Parvin is interesting and full of facts worthy to be remembered.  
The fortnightly *Index*, and independent journal of liberal education, published at Ann Arbor, Michigan, comes to us regularly; and, as it contains much in the way of general college news that will prove of interest to our students, we have concluded to keep the numbers on file in the library.  
It is not pleasant to make personal duns either for us or for those who will be dunned, but such a course will be necessary unless those who have not paid their subscription settle the matter at once. Each one who has taken the paper from the beginning of the year, and has not paid up, owes \$1.25, and we must urge upon each one the necessity of early payment.  
The band has lately made some quite extensive purchases of E. T. Root & Sons, Chicago, (whose card appears else-

where) and the boys have found this firm to be honorable and prompt in all their dealings. They hold themselves in readiness to supply all kinds of music and musical merchandise, and we recommend them to the favorable consideration of our readers.  
Messrs. Howard and Newcomb left the fore part of the week, the former for Minneapolis, where he will be engaged in the study of law in one of the best law firms in the Northwest; the latter for the home of his father at Shellrock. These young gentlemen probably have left Iowa City for good. They have left behind them a host of friends who regret that circumstances have prevented them from remaining here always.  
The most interesting topic of conversation among the Seniors this week was a combination picnic with the Seniors of Cornell College. Some half way place is to be chosen, or if convenient arrangements can be made the affair is to take place on or near the banks of the Cedar river. The S. U. I. members of '84 are enthusiastic on the subject and should the scheme fall through it will not be through any fault of theirs.  
Our space last week was taken up with contest matter, hence there was no mention of the base ball game. The boys played before a larger and more representative body of spectators than has witnessed any other ball game for years, and it gave an opportunity to the S. U. I. boys to demonstrate, if demonstration was necessary, how utterly futile are all attempts to deprive the University of its base ball championship. The first inning was characterized by blunders on both sides, and each ran in two scores. In the succeeding innings "our boys"—particularly our "law catcher"—did such effective work that the Cornellites were prevented from recording any more scores. The pitcher, Slaughter, of the home nine, deserves special praise; the boys couldn't "get on" to his left hand throwing. The best of good feeling prevailed on both sides. Tantlinger gave the usual good satisfaction by his prompt and fair rulings. We hope to see several such games before the close of this college year.  
The people of Iowa City have before them the greatest treat of the season. We have been favored during the past fall and winter with some excellent musical entertainments, but it is safe to say that no combination of such rare talent as the Mendelssohn Quintette Club has visited the city for a very long time, if indeed ever before. This concert company was organized in 1849 and is composed of the following artists: Sam Franko, violinist; Max Klein, violin; Thos. Ryan, clarinette and viola; Daniel Kuntz, viola; Fritz Fiese, violoncello. To speak of these gentlemen in detail would require more space than we can spare, but we may say that during their many years of musical labor before the people of America, Europe and Australia, they have won golden opinions and lasting fame. Their performances, both in

concert and as soloists, possess the highest artistic merit, yet their selections are such as to inspire not only those musically educated, but all whose souls are susceptible to the charms of this the grandest art. They come in conjunction with the distinguished soprano, Madame Cora Giese, whose highly cultivated voice has won the enthusiastic applause of crowded audiences wherever in this country or abroad she has appeared. We feel justified in speaking in the highest terms of this combination and are assured that our readers will long regret it if they fail to hear the Mendelssohn Quintette Club Concert Company of Boston, on the 24th. It is through the efforts of Prof. Carl Hermann Kuhn that this superb company is secured and we bespeak for him the appreciation which is due his enterprise and judgment in thus providing an entertainment which is unsurpassed.  
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.  
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THE HOUSEWIFE.—A popular domestic journal for American homes, will be sent for one year free to every lady who will send at once the names and address of ten married ladies and thirty cents in stamps for postage. Best paper for either young or old housekeepers in existence. This offer is made only to secure names to whom to send sample copies, as we know every lady who sees the *Housewife* will subscribe for it. Regular price \$1.00 per year. Address the *Housewife*, Rochester, N. Y. tf  
THE WOMAN'S PHYSICIAN.—A common sense medical work for ladies only. Fully answers all questions which modesty prevents asking a male physician. Gives causes and symptoms of all diseases of the sex, with positive cure for each in plain language, written by ladies who have 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 lady physicians as a safe guide for the sex. Handsomely bound and illustrated. Sent postpaid for \$1. Address the Rochester Publishing Co., 32, 33 & 33½ Osborn Block, Rochester, N. Y. tf

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STERN & W

LAW DEPARTMENT.

W. F. HAYWARD, Editor.

Caldwell is our brag racer. Quiz clubs are in full boom. Judge Adams was in town Friday. "Smith believes in odd numbers." Buck, alias "Jumbo," leaves the 20th of the month. Drahos does not like to have a whip cracked over his head. The annual announcements will be ready for distribution next week. Carson has learned the difference between a jackdaw and a crow. Dan and H. C. White report that the south part of town looks best in the moonlight. We see that Judge Love is of the opinion that the late statutory amendments are unconstitutional.

Alexander Clark has gone to Baltimore to attend the conference of the Methodist church. Barnhart sitting in the seat of the absent one in Baltimore was taken for that distinguished individual by a Prof. in a recent recitation.

Murray is making large additions to his herd of cattle. His latest purchase is a \$700 cow. He presumes too much though, when he wants to pasture her on the campus.

Bergam F. Admire, class of '79, was in the class room Friday. He reports great changes in the building and faces. Such perhaps will be our fate five years hence. Mr. Admire is practicing in Oakdale, Neb.

Thomas has given the following exhaustive answer to Rice's inquiry of a previous issue: "The question is the subject of conflicting decisions, but in case of lack of statutory regulation a man may marry his widow's sister."

J. W. Judge of De Witt brother to R. H. Judge of the law department spent Thursday in the city. He is a fancy stock raiser, and has been inspecting the different herds around the town. His home is in Hastings Nebraska.

The class have at last something to boast over. One of the members succeeded in eating two dozen eggs as an evening meal, upon the terms that he should not have to pay for them, if he succeeded. Shulte is ready to perform the feat any time upon the same terms.

This week has been unfortunate for the class in the matter of boat riding. McAllister was induced by a boy of ten years to take a ride. The boy rowed him out in the middle of the stream and tipped the boat over. We can understand the meaning of this when we learn that he was Mc's washer-woman's boy.

Montague brings the sad news of Newman's demise. The reports he brought from the afflicted one pointed to this unhappy end. Last week he reported Neuman would lose one eye and the next

day he reported the probable loss of both. Thursday he said he would lose the left side of his head. Montague seems to admire his friends pluck, but despises his judgment, and quotes as authority the calf story. Upon request Montague will report this interesting case. Obituary will appear next week.

Among the many styles of spring hats ushered in this year, none are so useful or unique as the one Stafford wears. It is made of cork and serves the double purpose of hat and life-boat. In case that the butcher shops were unable to furnish their usual supply of neck, the clubs could appoint a day in which to hunt the wild fish and frolicksome frog. And in case a Law could not walk the bank of the Iowa with his usual precision, or a large fish should pull pole and the fisher in together, then these cork hats would come in good play. Stafford is therefore to be commended in his efforts to introduce this hat.

Kirsey and E. D. Clark, while taking a walk up the river, were made the victims of a practical joke by three striplings from the academy. They held out to the boys that there was a shady nook carpeted well with grass across the river, and there they might gain their wished for respite from irksome toil. The Laws therefore got in the boat, which the others had, and crossed the river and jumped out. The academy students then coolly rowed off and left their victims. Clark says, as there were no stones they were obliged to look mutely at them, and then wend their way homeward, a mile or so out of their way.

Goosetown is now the center of great excitement. Here are located two Laws from Erin's isle, upon whom two local beauties of that part of town look with favoring eye. But a wrathful brother deciding that Laws were rather inferior beings, has ordered our "Romeos" to keep off the premises. But these commands being unnoticed, and the brother being also roughly handled has called in the aid of his friends. The boys have fortified their position, and command the only approach with their heavy artillery, consisting of a twenty-caliber revolver. The movements of the enemy as discovered by a spyglass would presage a speedy battle.

The students will find it to their interest to consult Foster & Hess in relation to rigs of all kinds. It is their intention to pay special attention to the wants of the students, as they always have done, and they hope to meet with the same liberal patronage. They aim to keep the best rigs in the city and furnish everything first-class, and they offer the lowest living rates. Foster & Hess will send you out riding in such fine style that your girl will be pleased and all her friends proud of you. Try it.

Prince Albert suits equal to custom made at Stern & Willner's. Largest assortment of base balls, bats etc., at Lee's Pioneer Book Store.

SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

Night class gradually increases in numbers.

Our Type-writers are now kept busy from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

There are now four Type-writers at the Reporters' Bureau.

Subscriptions for new book are rapidly rolling up among the hundreds.

Two of our students will soon supply themselves with No 2. Type-writers.

Prospects for the Summer term are excellent and growing better every day.

Short-hand school will take a vacation—when all the anxious ones complete the Course.

Only two are left at the Stenographic Asylum, even the horse having left for parts unknown.

Mr. Louis Wilde, of Davenport, arrived in the city Saturday for the purpose of taking a full Course in Stenography.

Eldon Moran reports the demand for Short-hand Reporters in St. Louis as being poorly supplied with competent men.

Mr. A. L. Hamilton, of Ainsworth, Ia., and Miss Lily Deblienx, of Nona, Texas, have just begun the Course by Correspondence.

Mr. W. R. Negley, an enterprising grain dealer of Walnut, Ia., while in the city Monday, called at the School and said, "I must have Short-hand," and has begun the Course.

The average salary paid all teachers in the State of Iowa is less than thirty dollars per month, while that paid Short-hand writers is more than double that amount, with less and more agreeable work.

Teachers in the public schools who are working at starvation wages and with scarcely any thanks, would do well to take advantage of the opportunities our Summer term will give them of bettering their situations.

The Special offer made by the Bureau to one thousand editors in Iowa and adjoining States is meeting with very great favor. Already a large number of editors are worrying through ways that are dark and things that are crooked.

A letter was received at the School this week written at the dictation of Eldon Moran to an operator of the would-be famous Stenograph. The paper used is less than a half inch wide and over six feet long, and does not contain over one hundred words. What next?

Proposition: To the first young lady or gentleman who will agree to furnish us at once with a list of all the teachers and their Post-office addresses of any county in Iowa, we will give the first four lessons of our Course by Correspondence. This will enable them to test their own ability for this art, as well as give them an opportunity to examine our Course by Mail.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

LAW DEPARTMENT.

LAW FACULTY—J. L. Pickard, LL. D., President, Lewis W. Ross, A. M., Chancellor, Emlin McClain, LL. B., James M. Love, LL. D., and Edward M. Booth, A. M., Professors.

LECTURERS—Geo. G. Wright, LL. D., Austin Adams, LL. D., John N. Rogers, LL. D., John F. Duncombe, A. M.

Hereafter the course of instruction in this Department will extend over two school years of forty weeks each. This departure from the one year or annual course, is necessitated by recent Iowa legislation and is in the interest of higher legal education. The course of study is accordingly much enlarged. The work of the Junior and Senior years will be kept separate. Students will be received at the beginning of any term. The conditions of graduation are, full age, good character, requisite learning and two years' attendance. Provided, that one year spent in legal study in a law office, or one year's practice as a licensed attorney, or one year's study in a reputable Law School, may be received as an equivalent for one year's attendance in this school. Provided further, that every applicant for advance standing must undergo an examination under the direction of the Faculty upon the several subjects laid down in the two years' course, but not regularly studied while attending this school.

The rates of tuition are \$20 per term, or \$50 for three terms, payable in advance. Books for the two years' course, from which recitations are required, may be rented for \$25, or purchased for less than \$75. Living expenses very reasonable.

Fall term opens Sept. 17, 1884. Winter term Jan. 7, 1885, and Spring term April 8, 1885.

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**ODE TO THE STUB PEN.**  
 Though received with reprehension  
 By the copy-book pretension,  
 Who call it an invention  
 Of the most atrocious kind,  
 Yet its pointless bi-partition  
 Yields more mental ammunition  
 Than the sharp and shrill condition  
 Of its predecessor's grind.  
 As a source of inspiration,  
 For the ease of its gyration,  
 As a means of liquidation  
 For genius to impel;  
 As a tool of malediction,  
 We cry with firm conviction;  
 "It has no parallel!"—Magnet.

**PRACTICAL VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.**

LAST ARTICLE.

It develops habits of industry, self-control and indefatigable application, before which obstacles crumble and difficulties vanish. It accustoms one to long and laborious effort for the attainment of an end. It trains him in the habit of methodizing what he learns and digesting what he reads. The inspiration that springs from four years' communion with "the greatest thoughts of the greatest men of all times," elevates the aspirations, enlarges the horizon of mental vision and therefore tends to prevent what has been called the "dry-rot of partial development," and "the intolerant self-sufficiency of the so-called practical man," and increases the capacity for professional intensity without professional narrowness and bigotry. It prepares one to look beyond the narrow boundaries of his own vocation and to grasp in his conceptions and sympathies the multiform needs and interests of society; and therefore he becomes of more value to himself and the world. It makes a man thoroughly master of himself and all his faculties, and fits him for the best mastery of any specific calling he may choose.

Such discipline, such power can be put to immediate and valuable use in any and every department of human activity; and technical and specific training that may be needed will soon and easily be acquired. Given such a development of mind and character, and only an opportunity is needed to ensure success in any vocation or calling in life. Nor is this in the above cases usually wanting. For while a college or university cannot guarantee employment to its graduates, it is more or less an intelligence office to its alumni, and a reliable place of reference for employers seeking the services of competent, ambitious and worthy young men.

It is no wonder then, that with such help, such training, such incentives and such opportunities, one-half of one per cent of our young men who have graduated at college, have borne away so large a per cent of the lucrative and honor prizes of our country.

If this has been so in the past, when schools were few, opportunities for obtaining an education were meager and the demands upon industrial, professional and political leaders were comparatively light; still more will it be true in the future. Those who aspire to be leaders in any professional calling, in

ecclesiastical, social or political life, owing to the greater demands laid upon them must in the coming time, far more than the past, possess a broad and liberal culture, a tenacity of purpose, a well-balanced judgment, world-wide sympathies, an ability to grasp the widest generalization as well as the minutest details, to analyze and combine accurately and rapidly; in fine, they must be able to group materials, organize and marshal forces, manage details, secure unity of plan, and of purpose, execute promptly, and obtain the largest results with the least expenditure of force.

History clearly shows that a college training is the best means yet devised to develop in such aspirants for leadership, those qualities of mind and character that are essential to the highest success.

Education is a safe as well as profitable investment. It cannot be carried away by robbers, sold under a mortgage, destroyed by fire or tornado, and is sure to repay large dividends. But this is not all. Wealth and honor are good if rightly used—good if sought for not as ends but as means—means to a higher and nobler end. And a higher education pays if it bring to its possessor only material success. It does this and more. Aye, almost infinitely more. It tends to heightened intellectual enjoyments, enhance social influence, increase personal refinement, awaken purer aspirations and develop a higher and nobler manhood.

It is a panacea for social and political injustices, because it renders men more independent and less submissive to evils of human creation. Education tends to make its possessor more industrious and provident to elevate and purify his tastes; his house is larger, more adorned and beautiful,—home comforts are multiplied, more avenues of labor are opened for him, and domestic and social enjoyments are vastly increased.

But higher than all this and more profitable is the education of the soul. The ancients tell of a "sculptor on the island of Cyprus, of surpassing genius and skill in his art, who had become so disappointed with his fellow beings, even the fairest and best, that he determined to have no intimate connection with them. For his chosen companion he made a statue. He selected a mass of purest ivory and expended upon it his utmost skill and genius. So successful was he, that he could scarcely believe it to be a thing of his own creation. Its beauty and loveliness more than delighted—they enamored him. He would touch its arm to see if it was not flesh—its hand to see if it was warm—its lips to see if they did not breathe. He could not seem to rest till his beautiful statue was crowned with life. With sacrifices and incense and prayers, he supplicated at the altars, and finally was heard—the gods infused life into the statue and gave to the artist a companion answering to his own ideal."

Let a young man do his utmost to improve and develop the physical and intellectual powers he may possess, but not till his efforts are crowned with the

addition of a true and living soul of moral and spiritual character, whose excellences and endowments shall equal his other work however admirable, will his education bring the largest returns. The late Bishop E. O. Haven tells us that "the Sandwich Islanders have a flower—the hina, hina—which they say grows not along the beach where it would be fanned only by ocean breezes, nor yet far in the interior where only land breezes breathe upon it; but along the line where the land and sea breezes in their confluence meet, there this flower blooms with wondrous fragrance and beauty."

So a perfect education is not the product of unaided human efforts nor indeed of "divine" influence alone; but when these are joined—when human efforts are put forth under the inspiration and guidance of the Divine Spirit; it is then and there that the flower of a perfect education blooms and throws abroad its highest beauty and sweetest fragrance.

"Soul, mind and body, every good pertains To one of these but prize not all alike. The body's pleasure submit to immortal mind,— Mind then to soul, and soul to God! Would'st thou build lasting happiness? Do this, The inverted pyramid can never stand."

S. N. FELLOWS.

**THAMIRE TO THE ROSES.**

FROM THE GERMAN.  
 "I will meet you," said my lover,  
 When the first bright rose has blown,  
 Now, alas, the time is over,  
 Roses, and I am alone!  
 Roses, ye who once delighted  
 Cythurs, spare my pain;  
 Spare the faith my shepherd plighted,  
 Roses, roses, close again.

In a senior's astronomy was found a translation of the following lines, which have been going the rounds of the college press for some time:

"Volo hunc libram  
 Esse in inferno;  
 Ego mathematicos  
 Vehementem sperno  
 Ego minguam cerno."  
 I wish this book  
 Were deep in hell;  
 What good it is  
 I cannot tell;  
 All mathematics are  
 A beastly sell.

**HUITAN.**

She told me she admired my lovely tie,  
 And wanted it (and here she blushed for shame)  
 "To keep it and remember me thereby."  
 I did not see her cunning little game,  
 But yielded it, and in my mind I came,  
 From her a victor. Oh, the wretched jilt!  
 She made six other fellows do the same,  
 And worked our ties into her "crazy quilt."

Athenatum,  
 What is a ship without a sail?  
 Adieu, my lover, adieu!  
 What is a monkey without a tail?  
 A dude, my lover, a dude,—Er.  
 There is a metre prosaic dactylic  
 There is a metre for laugh and for moan,  
 But the metre which is never prosaic,  
 Is the "Meet her by moonlight alone.—Er.

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