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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVI. IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1884. NO. 29

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Office in *Republican* Building, Washington St.

J. T. CHRISCHILLES, *Editor-in-Chief.* C. W. WILCOX, *Business Manager.*

A. H. GALE, C. H. POMEROY, W. L. PARK, N. M. CAMPBELL, *Associate Editors.*

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

IN another column of this issue will be found an able article on "Prohibition without Compensation" by a former member of the VIDETTE-REPORTER corps, Mr. Irving B. Richman. The article first appeared in the *Nation*, was afterwards reprinted in the *New York Evening Post* and has also been copied into several leading Chicago dailies since its appearance in the last named journal. We publish the article in these columns, believing that its perusal will prove interesting to our readers, and perhaps strenghthen their convictions on way or the other on a leading question of the day.

THE Juniors of the Minnesota University, an institution considerably younger than the S. U. I., have published an interesting annual this year. The VIDETTE-REPORTER some time ago expatiated on the benefits of a publication of this kind, and advised the Juniors to take hold of the work, but nothing was ever done by the class. It should be remembered that the publication of an annual tends to build up a college spirit, and serves as an excellent advertisemet of an institution, while at the same time it is a monument to the class that produces it.

ONE of the most valuable aids which the student receives in the pursuit of his college course is the Literary Society. It is natural to suppose that the graduate who has learned the art of expression only through the routine drill of the class room, will be more than likely to lack those essential requirements of an easy manner and natural delivery which aid so materially in making the public speaker entertaining. This supposition is natural, because the teacher has neither the opportunity nor time to pay the special attention to the manner of expression which its great importance demands. It is undoubtedly true that the manner in which the teacher conducts his recitation, and especially the language which he uses himself, may aid largely in helping the student to better ideas of expression. But the only place to obtain the thorough drill needed by the average student in this all-important branch is in the literary societies. They are the drill schools of expression; it is their business to take the student in hand where the class room leaves him; to supplement the instruction of the professors. And in the fulfillment of their duties they certainly have a great responsibility.

It has been questioned by some whether the full weight of this responsibility is felt by the literary societies of our own school, and it might not be out of place to mention one or two facts in regard to the quality of work now being done by the societies, which have certainly escaped the notice of but few. In the first place, there seems to have been a strong tendency during the past year of running the programme into a sensational line. It may be that a sensational programme will make more show for less work than the ordinary one of debate and orations, but there is surely nothing that indicates more certainly an unhealthy state in a literary society than a series of programmes based upon the glittering natural ability of a few of the more brilliant members. Special programmes may be valuable on rare occasions as a sort of outlet to that spontaneous eloquence which of necessity accumulates within the literary halls, but as a rule they are not only in poor taste, but are evidently unjust to the average member whose rights are injured by the brilliant few.

As the University societies all hold public sessions, they put themselves in a two-fold relationship as drill school for their members and as literary entertainments for the invited public. In this they shoulder ayother responsibility; they offer their reputation, as a literary department of the S. U. I., to the public for criticism, and it surely behooves them to present something of interest to the public whose attendance is so earnestly besought. Care should be taken that all the poor members do not give entertainment at the same time; this tends toward a monotony, apparently more agreeable to those participating in the exercises than to the enlightened public who sit and thirst for a literary treat. There is one other fact which is ever prone to exist in connection with the societies, and is a danger which should be zealously avoided; this is the prevalent false estimation of natural ability. It is a malady which threatens Freshman and Senior alike; perhaps it is most aggravating when it attacks the former, but certainly most hapless and a more common trouble of the latter. There is no excuse for it. It is the duty of every member, when he appears on the programme of a literary society, to be prepared—to feel a responsibility and pride, if not on his own account, at least for the sake of the society, the class, and the school which he represents. Let him nurture his natural ability in the secret sessions of the society, where, should his genius go astray, he himself and his society friends can find comfort in the fact that the public at least are ignorant of his wanderings.

The great social event which has been looked forward to with so much interest ever since the bells of the city rang out the old and rang in the new year, took place last Wednesday evening at Ham's Hall. Under efficient management, the party proved the grandest success of the season. Of the dancers there were over forty couples while the gallery was well filled with appreciative spectators. The ball opened with a grand march during which the programmes were distributed and inferring from the rush that ensued no sooner distributed than filled. Dancing commenced at nine and also the trial for the gentlemenn to keep their seats during the intermissions. It was nearly two when flushed with the beautiful motion of the dance the ladies escorted their partners to Madame Noel's where the delicacies of the season were spread before them in magnificent style and it is needless to say enjoyed in the same spirit in which the were prepared. We regret that space is wanting as well as a sufficient vocabulary to give a complete description of the elegant costumes worn by the gentlemen. The ladies were very nicely attired.

AN article in the *News-Letter* by Dr. Magoun, intimates that unwelcome rules have been forced upon the college faculty by the trustees, and then that the faculty have embarrassed him in attemps to administer them generously. A more painful position for a high-minded officer is scarcely conceiveable.

AT the Inter-State contest the orators and delegates from the various colleges with but few exceptions, were representatives of college papers. It does not necessarily follow that in order to become a representative at the Inter-State, one must be connected with a college organ, but it does follow that one's chances are increased by being an editor.

The Board of Regents of the University met last Thursday, for the purpose of deciding upon the department to occupy the new University building, The visiting committee whose duty it had been to inspect other buildings of a similar character in neighboring states, made an elaborate report to the effect that they had visited the scientific schools at Madison, Wisconsin, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and other places, and they had arrived at the conclusion that a building could not be constructed to hold both the Pysical and Natural Science Departments comforatbly, nor did the amount of money at the disposal of the Board make it advisable to attempt the construction of such a building; indeed they are barely enough to conveniently quarter one branch of the sciences. After full consideration and discussion of the question, the building committee was instructed to secure plans, specifications and estimates for the new building and submit them at the next meeting of the Board, which will be held in June. The selection of an arhitect was left with the building committee. The Board then decided that the new building should be devoted to the Natural Sciences, and that quarters should be temporarily provided in it for the Engineering department.

The following members of the Board were present: Hons. J. N. W. Rumple, of Marengo; W. O. Crosby, of Centerville; H. Everett of Council Bluffs; Prof. Dunning, of Jefferson; D. N. Richardson, of Davenport; M. M. Ham, of Dubuque; and Dr. H. C. Huntsma n, of Oskaloosa. Gov. Sherman, Superintendent Akers and Judge Wright being absent.

PROF. NORTHRUP, of Yale, has accepted the Presidency of the University of Minnesota.

Blaine, in his new book, Pays the following high compliment to Iowa City's and Iowa's most illustrious citizen: The Governor of Iowa was Samuel J. Kirkwood, a man of true courage, devoted love of country, distinguished for comprehensive intelligence, for clear foresight, for persuasive speech, for thorouh acquaintance with the people. He was the model of executive ability.

CAPT. CHESTER AND FORT MONROE.

Richmond, Va., May 12th.

Editors Vidette-Reporter:

Yesterday I had the good fortune to visit Fort Monroe, at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, and spent the day with Capt. E. A. Chester, formerly of the University. He is as well and good-natured as ever, and has one of the most delightful places in the country, with plenty of company, for the "Higia Hotel," close by the Fort, with a capacity of 1,200 guests, is most always filled with noted and wealthy people. Fort Monroe is the second fortification in this country, the first being New York, and the sea breeze, accommodations and scenery are all very fine. His quarters are very elegant, and the magnificent edition of Goethe's Faust, presented by University friends, together with the large album full of pictures of Professors and students, have a place on his center-table, while his recollection of all seems as fresh as the day he left. Thinking the above may be of interest to the readers of the V.-R., I remain, as ever,

Cordially yours,
J. W. BOPP.

LA [illegible] PETITE.

A lovely girl, so fresh, so fair;
With eyes so dark, yet full of light,
Ah, what a shade of soft brown hair!
A lovely sight.

II.

When wearied out with college drudge,
At her sweet face he liked to glance,
And never on him did she grudge
That look askance.

III.

When conning over arcs and sines,
Or getting out his next day's Greek,
His thoughts would wander, and he pines,
Por that pink cheek.

IV.

He came at length three times a day,
And once as she his order takes,
He asks her, as she holds the tray,
For griddle cakes.—*Argo.*

MANLINESS.

[Oration delivered by J. T. Baxter, of Ripon College, and awarded the third place at the Inter-State Contest at Iowa City, May 1st.]

In one of the narrow mountain passes that led from Thessaly into Central Greece, the traveler of ancient times was wont to stop and ponder before a small, rude slab, bearing the following inscription: "Stranger, tell to the Lacedonians that we lie here obedient to their commands." The Spartan believed that his highest duty was to the state, at whose bidding he must sacrifice property, position, home, friends, and even life. Having this belief the valiant three hundred with Leonidas did not hesitate to face the unnumbered hosts of the Persians. There, in that pass of Thermoplyæ, where only the little slab marked their resting place, they fought, bled and died, without a murmur. Yet, they were not learned men. We cannot now say they were great men. We are not authorized to say they were good men. But this much we can and will say of them,—and it is the simple epitaph we read from an unseen monument,—they were manly men.

But manliness has not always marched to the sound of trumpets, or fought with sword and buckler. It has served in peace, no less faithfully than in war. It has been seen in dungeons and on thrones, in squalid rags, and in flowing purple, in the loneliness of exile and in the glories of triumphal marches, in the dull quiet of the cloister and in the marts of toil and trade, in the hidden conflicts of a troubled soul and in the debates of legislatures. Yet, in all these various settings and surroundings, it has proved essentially the same. Duty seen, and duty done; honest conviction, and unflinching loyalty to that conviction; these are its elements.

But simple as it may seem, the principle of manliness is by no means a constant factor in the make-up of the world's celebrities. It is seen shining only here and there in our galaxy of famous men. We, in our childness, are attracted by one and another form of proficiency or art. Here a brilliant genius, there a flashing wit, here a superior intellect, there again a prodigy of wisdom, each in turn excites our wonder or our praise, our admiration or our applause. But it is the deep sincerity of an honest soul that calls forth our highest reverence. Smart men we may wonder at; shrewd men we may fear; but manly men do we venerate; true men do we regard with feelings akin to worship. We can admire the eloquence, the shrewdness, the masterly art of Cicero, as he thunders over the less fortunate Catiline. But that admiration does not deepen into respect, when we learn that he was rarely moved by pure and unselfish motives, that his seeming patriotism was but a well-worn mask. The world stands in amazement and wonder at the keen penetration of a Bacon, as peering through the centuries, he foretells the countless improvements and inventions of modern times. Great intellectual achievements and practical wisdom win for him the proud title,—"Father of modern philosophy." But systems of philosophy and codes of morals are mere trash, when lives do not grow out of them. And when we see Lord Bacon with all his sense and with all his wisdom, selling honors for gain, sacrificing principle to petty policy, betraying and slandering the most faithful of friends for mere personal aggrandizement, we can only repeat that mournful verdict,—"Wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind." Men are dazzled and bewildered by the sparkling genius of a Byron, as out of the boundless stores of a fertile mind he pours out floods of refulgent thought, and when out of the dark, unfathomable depths whither the tempests of blind passion have hurled him, comes the last sad strain of a smothered song. Here were natural endowments in untold abundance, but nowhere stern conviction that had taken complete possession of the man. A whole nation is charmed and captivated by the talents of a Voltaire, whose matchless mind leaves no field of thought unexplored, but armed with logic, learning, sarcasm and wit, goes forth to wage war upon the time-honored customs of men. This mighty man is indeed an object of wonder and even of admiration; but he lays no claim to gain respect, whose only mission is for mere popular applause, to hunt out, ridicule and defile the sacred institutions of men.

The influence of such characters as these is to make men wiser, shrewder, and sharper, perhaps, but never to make them truer, more manly men. Their radiance is but the flashing splendor of a meteor, not the steady gleam of the fixed star. It may attract, gratify, and amuse for the moment; but it fails to judge onward and upward its deluded admirer.

Look back over the centuries; note those figures that stand out from the common throng as the heroes of history, those characters whose influence has been a lasting one for good, those lives whose history is found deep in the hearts of their fellow-men. Are they not one and all characterized by these two elements, sincere belief and a fearless setting forth of that belief, independent thought and conscientious action? The poor monk of Wittemberg, bodily asserting his convictions in defiance of the world, and for this grave offence, summoned to appear before the Diet of Worms. Relatives and friends fearing for his life, entreat him to stay at home. But no! "Were there as many devils at Worms as there are roof tiles, I would on." On he goes, and to an assemblage of the most pompous princes and potentates of earth, declares that he will not recant what he believes to stand on sound truth and the word of God. This is why nations can now vie with one another in honoring the memory of Luther. He was true to himself. He was a manly man. This was the quality that distinguished John Knox, laboriously writing amid the sufferings and hardships of a galley slave; Roger Williams, banished into solitudes of an untrodden wild; George Whitefield bravely preaching to an insolent mob, his face and hands crimson with his own blood. Honest John Bright stands to-day a living example of that stern, uncompromising manliness that has made England great. A man, whom neither promises nor threats, ridicule nor flattery, loss of position nor fear of popular disfavor, has ever succeeded in moving one step from the firm rock of his conviction, he has shown to the world something of the true value of an heroic soul. This spirit it was that animated Charles Sumner, whose career from boyhood to old age was remarkable for its faithful, unswerving loyalty to the right. "Show me that I am wrong," said he, when slaveholders threatened him with annihilation, "and I stop at once. But in the complete conviction of right, I shall persevere against all temptations, against all odds, against all perils, against all threats, knowing well that, whatever may be my fate, the right will surely prevail."

These are a few of those manly spirits, who in all ages have been the guiding stars of their race, who have given dignity to the very name of man. Ignorant of those little arts to push up little men, their greatness has consisted in that simple, straightforward sincerity, that never knew that it was sincere, never suspected its own intrinstic worth. Grappling as they do with the rugged realities of life, they are the life-long enemies of hypocrisy, quackery and sham. Seeing before them a higher, a nobler destiny than mere respectability, they cherish a deeper virtue than that of varnish and vaneer. Living for truth, instead for glory, their mission has been to help, not to flatter; to strengthen, not to amuse. Not like the false brilliancy of a firework display, but like the faithful ray from the tower on a rock-bound coast, their light has served to direct and inspire their fellow-men. No living soul can catch their spirit without becoming in some degree stronger and better.

It is this moral heroism, this strong, unbending loyalty to truth, that, above all else, is needed in our day. For this glorious nineteenth century, with all its wealth, its industry, its learning, and its art, may yet view the sorry spectacle of gigantic intellects wedded to microscopic souls, great parsonages enshrouding little men. The world's cry to day is not for poets, for scholars, for philosophers, but for MEN; for men, who, scorning both the insults and the flatteries, the blandishments and the mockeries of a treacherous world, can push boldly on in the path of duty, neither halting for any barrier, nor faltering for any foe. Great social changes, political revolutions, and religious reforms are not necessary for the exercise of simple manliness. No human life is so obscure that it cannot be a manly one; none so high that it can be more than a manly one. Wealth may boast of the number of her captives, and point to the glitter of her train; Learning, from her proud eminence, may assert her claims to honor and chant the achievements of thought; shrewd Art may glory in her dark triumphs and laugh at the stupidity of duller men; Culture may wrap herself in her mantle of perfection and sneer at unpolished worth; but

"One ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging sea outweighs."

HER WEDDING CARDS.

Her wedding cards, ah me, they set
Me thinking how it was we met,
Bright were the fields we wandered through
Where buttercups and lupin grew
And lark-notes banished care and fret.

How could she that sweet time forget,
And leaving me but vain regret,
Send these to blot the past from view;
Her wedding cards?

But let me cease this idle pet;
The lark still sings as blithely yet,
The poppies wear as gay a hue;
And though a maid has proved untrue,
No useless tear of mine shall wet,
Her wedding cards.

—*Occident.*

A little father over the stile,
As we would fain a sister—
Just as some mother lad would do—
He bent him down and kissed her.
The maiden cried: "Aunt you a wretch
To treat a girl so badly;
You'd daughter be ashamed, I say,
To cousin me so badly."

—*Cleveland Sunday Sun.*

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THE INTER-OCEAN OFFICE, CHICAGO, Aprll, 4, 1883.
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European Dining Hall,
9 Dubuque Street.
BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK.
Ice Cream and Oysters in their Season.
Fruits and Confectionery.

J. B. NOEL
MAKES A SPECIALTY OF
Oysters, Fruits, Fine Candies
AND ICE CREAM.
Clinton St., South of Post-Office.

OPERA HOUSE
RESTAURANT
D. A. JONES, Proprietor.
Warm meals at all hours. Oysters served in every style. Board by the day or week. Fresh Bread always on hand.
We keep as fine an assortment of Fruits, Confectionery, Nuts, etc., as can be found in the City.
Ice Cream, Lemonade, and Soda Water in their Season.
The most convenient Restaurant to the Opera House in the City.

LYMAN PARSONS, *President.* J. B. HADDOCK, *Cashier.*
ORGANIZED 1863.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IOWA CITY, IOWA.
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OFFCE ON WASHINGTON STREET.

S. J. KIRKWOOD, Pres. J. N. COLDREN, Cash.
T. J. COX, Vice-Pres. J. C. SWITZER, Asst. Cash.
Iowa City National Bank,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.
CAPITAL, $200,000.
DIRECTORS—E. Clark, T. J. Cox, Thos. Hill, T. Sanxay, T. B. Wales, Jr., F. S. McGee, S. J. Kirkwood, Geo. W. Lewis, John N. Coldren.

1855. ESTABLISHED 1855. 1883.
OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.
J. NORWOOD CLARK.
Come and See
The Largest Stock and Greatest Variety of TOYS That can be found in the City.
Boys' Carts, Wagons, Hobby-Horses, Etc,
Clinton Street, 3 doors north of Opera House, IOWA CITY.

Sueppel's Grocery
No. 12 Dubuque Street,
FOR
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce always on hand. This is the place buy cheap, for we do our own work, and sell fo sh.

When in want of an UMBRELLA or RAIN CIRCULAR, call on
PRATT & STRUB,
Dry Goods and Notions,
No. 117 Clinton Street.

Drs. Cowperthwaite & Clark,
Homœopathic Physicians and Surgeons.
Office, No. 14 North Clinton St., owa City.
DR. COWPERTHWAITE—Office Hours: 9 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. Residence, southwest corner 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.

O. T. GILLETT, M. D.
Office over Whetstone's Drug Store.
Residence Northwest corner of College and Linn Streets.

B. PRICE,
Dentist,
Office over Lewis' store, three doors south of Savings Bank,
IOWA CITY, - IOWA.

A. O. HUNT, D.D.S.
Dental Rooms,
128 College Street.

St. James Hotel,
M. D. WOOD, Proprietor,
Everything First-Class. P. O. Block.

CITY BAKERY,
G. A. BOCK, 10 Clinton Street,
Dealer in
Confectionery, Canned Goods
Everything first-class in the line of baking. Home-made bread a specialty.

Vienna Bakery
AND SWISS CONFECTIONERY
Ice Cream and Oysters
In their season.
EUGENE NAMUR.

AVENUE BAKERY
G. F. VICTOR, Prop.
North Side of Avenue,
Keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of
Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.
Parties and Weddings supplied on short notice---Cheap as the Cheapest.

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Avenue Dye Works,
No. 116 Avenue, 4th door east of P. O.
All kinds of Dyeing, Cleaning, and Repairing, neatly done. Dyes warranted not to ruboff.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE — STARR, LEE & CO., SUCCESSORS TO SMITH & MULLIN
Headquarters for University Text-Books, Stationery and all Supplies. Opposite University.

Society Directory.

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

JENNIE HANFORD.....President.
LINNIE HUNTER.....Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

MISS LOU GORTON.....President.
MISS EMMA J. BROCKWAY.....Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE.

D. D. DONNAN.....President.
W. J. MAUGHLIN.....Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

H. G. LAMSON.....President.
V. R LOVELL.....Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

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

D. W. EVANS.....President
MISS SARAH LORING....Corresponding Secretary
Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in President's recitation room. All are cordially invited.

LOCALS.

May 24th.

Saturday, May 24th, 1884.

Mendelssohn Quintette Club.

Madam Cora Giese will appear with the Mendelssohn Quintette, May 24th.

The invitations to Comencement exercicises are out and being distributed far and near.

Jim Miller, '83, of the *Register* corps, was in the city Sunday, returning on the morning following.

Pleasant, well furnished front room for rent at 317 South Clinton street, three and one-half blocks from post-office. tf

Mr. Chas. Simpson a graduate of the law in '81, is Deputy United States Revenue Collector for the 10th district of Iowa.

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston, will give one of their grand concerts at the Opera House in this city, May 24th.

Miss Agnes Hatch attended the wedding of Miss Winslow and Mr. Elliot, at Muscatine, on Wednesday, returning Tuesday morning.

Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston, at the Opera House, Saturday, May 24th. Seats for sale at Starr, Lee & Co.'s, Monday, May 19th.

W. L. Shunk, a graduate of the law in '81, whom many will remember as one of the brightest young men of his class, paid his friends here a short visit during the week.

Wilson Reed returned Wednesday afternoon to take in the leap year party, and started again the following morning, resuming his work as salesman for an agricultural implement company in which he is one of the partners.

It is not pleasant to make personal duns either for us or for those who will be dunned, but such a course will be neccessary 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.

Expert skating at the I. X. L. Monday evening.

Dr. Barr, of Algona, is the guest of C. B. Matson.

Ed Morgan '84 came in last evening from Des Moines and intends staying till Monday.

Don't fail to see Franks and Zeitweiler, the champions of the world at the I. X. L. rink Monday evening.

Three weeks more school for the Seniors.

Some of the Senior class have offers of good positions.

Ask Walker why he loitered so long at the postoffice the day he went fishing.

"Pitty" was thought to have symptoms of the mumps. Later reports prove the contrary.

H. B. Beecher has left school and has started in business at his home at Kearney, Neb.

The "Freshies" were beaten at baseball by the High Schyol boys. A poor stab for the Freshies.

Rev. L. N. Call, of Webster City, is stopping with his son, Prof. Call. He will preach next Sabbath morning at the Baptist church.

We can put up with the usual form of serenading, but the nocturnal music of cannonading at midnight was to say the least provoking.

A Senior is contemplating whether or not he wishes the Professor's pictures, and if he does, whether he can exchange for them or whether he must buy them?

The University Band has accepted the invitation to go to Dubuque immediately after commencement and participate in the grand military encampment. Of course, the boys will do themselves credit.

President Arthur once taught school in an interior town of New York, and boarded with a private family. Afterward Gen. Garfield taught the same school, boarded with the same family, and occupied the very same room.

The Mendessohn Quintette Club is promised a grand reception in the first appearance here next Saturday evening. Everybody who enjoys fine music, (and who does not?) will certainly go. Seats on sale at 7 o'clock, Monday morning, at Starr, Lee & Co.

The Executive Committee of the Oratorical Association have levied a tax of thirty-five cents in addition to the fifty cents to pay the banquet expenses. The Committee request the treasurers of the respective societies to collect the eighty-five cents at once.

The street and dress parade by the battalion yesterday afternoon passed off very successfully. The streets were in fair condition, giving the boys slight if any occasion for—grumbling.

The *Republican* of yesterday gives the full particulars of the recent bombardment, and lets the cat out of the bag to the dissatisfaction of its readers. It was only a little sell.

A Saturday dialogue: Loquitur a Marshalltown Juliet from papa's balcony: "Who is that lovely young man with the silky moustache?" "That's Drum Major Donnan—he's married, though." The camphor bottle was empty the next day, but Juliet recovered in time for church.

Last Monday afternoon a number of the Seniors gathered together on the green and discussed the joint picnic scheme, which has lately been agitating the class. The sentiment is in favor of a picnic, but no definite arrangements can be made until the Mt. Vernon Seniors have been heard from.

Wednesday afternoon, C. B. Elliot, of Aberdeen, Dakota, who will be remembered as a graduate of the Law Department class of '81, was married to Miss Edith Winslow, a former University student, at the home of the bride in Muscatine. Several old friends here were remembered and received invitations.

Next Monday evening the two champion roller skaters of the world will give an exhibition of their wonderful rink. These gentleman stand ready to accept a challenge for a large sum of money to skate with any one in the world. They will be accompanied by the Third Regimental Band of Muscatine and will arrive from that city on a special excursion train.

Student wants to know how petrifaction is caused? Well, when you ring the bell Sunday night, and "her," father appears at the door instead of "her," you will understand the causes that petrify the human frame, better than we can explain them to you.

Dr. Seidlitz, Secretary and Treasurer of the Iowa Homeopathic Society, at one time President of that Society and also for several years occupying the chair of Homeopathy at the State University of Iowa, died last week at Davenport. Dr. Seidlitz was father of George, who graduated a few years ago in the S. U. I., and to whom all friends extend their heartfelt sympathy.

The University Band is preparing to give a musical entertainment in the near future. There will be a limited number of band selections, with solos, both vocal and instrumental, and some entertaining novelties that will be announced later. The band has just purchased quite a large quantity of new music of the best grade and the boys are making preparations for a concert that will be commendable in every particular.

A Boston paper resently contained the following concerning an 1874 graduate of the Medical Department of our University: Dr. Jennie McCowen, of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected delegate from the Scott County Medical Society to the Iowa State Medical Society, and from this latter body to the American Medical Association, which met in Washington. D.C., on the 5th inst. Dr. McCowen certainly has reason to be congratulated on the generous recognition accorded her by the profession of her county and State. as well as elsewhere; and so, also, are the medical women of the profession in counting as one of them a worker who so persistently uses her ability and medical attainments for the furtherance of the cause of women.

The Kansas City *Journal* thinks that it has reached the acme of wit when it speaks as follows of one of the Inter State Orators: A young orator from Illinois has just carried off the first honors at the inter-State oratorical contest at Iowa City, by an eloquent condemnation of Judus Iscariot. We would in a spirit of love suggest to this young eaglet of the plain that he had better go a little slow in condeming Iscariot in this year of political conventions, etc., otherwise he may chance to crush the corns belonging to some eminently respectable toes. Talk about this celebrated apostolical politician is apt to be dangerous during Presidential campaigns.

The first verse of the senior song runs thus:

Soon will the merry picnic days
In season roll around,
When, to escape the sun's fierce rays,
We'll seek the shaded ground,
Where ants have a peculiar knack
Of wandering from their bed
And marching up a fellows back
With slow and measured tread.

Patience on a tomb-stone must be a common and ordinary sight, but let Patience sit down on the point of a tack and methinks there would be quite a good deal of animation in that vicinity.

It's fun to see a lady hail a street car. You can't tell by her maneuvers whether she's counting the passengers, flirting with the driver or trying to scare the mules.

"O, professor!" exclaimed sentimental old Mrs. Fishwhacker, during a private organ recital in her new music-room, "do pull out that sweet nux vomica stop once more!"

Prince Albert suits equal to custom made at Stern & Willner's. tf

Largest assortment of base balls, bats etc., at Lee's PioneerBook Store.

Students, if you want a good shave or bath, go to the Opera House Barber Sbop and Bath Rooms. tf

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.

STERN & WILLNER HAVE THE LARGEST LINE OF HATS & GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
Fronting on Clinton and Washington Streets, next to Savings Bank, one block south of Post-Office.

LAW DEPARTM

W. F. HAYWARD, *Edit*

Class pictures will be take day if possible.

Stephens has gone on a brother in Minneapolis.

Adams was taken for a gl streets Thursday evening.

Ralph D. Bell, of Class '82, of the *Daily Southwestern* at N field, Mo.

Farr has the moths smol his new suit. Hass will fol soon as he gets a remittance.

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We acknowledge receipt o and strawberries from McA Stafford. All other delinq pay up as luxuries cost mone

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Adams was taken for a ghost on the streets Thursday evening.

Ralph D. Bell, of Class '82, is publisher of the *Daily Southwestern* at North Springfield, Mo.

Farr has the moths smoked out of his new suit. Hass will follow suit as soon as he gets a remittance.

W. L. Shunk, of Class '83, visited the class last Monday. He is located at Sharron, Wisconsin.

Newman is around again but his phiz carries the same piratical look. The only thing he can do now is to bang his hair.

We acknowledge receipt of ice cream and strawberries from McAllister and Stafford. All other delinquents please pay up as luxuries cost money.

Judge and O'Dea left town Thursday. It will be difficult to tell for some time what design against the public policy they have on foot. One went east and the other west.

Arthur E. Fitch, of Class '83, who has been in Hon. J. F. Duncombe's office at Fort Dodge as short-hand writer, has lately opened a law office at Livermore, Iowa, and reports prospects good.

After long consultation with friends it has been decided to allow this pun to go into print, "Opp thinks that the reason the Government does not have any garden patches is because all Government lands are ceded ("seeded").

On the evening of the second the house of delegates adjourned not to meet again this term. Yet its most enthusastic follower could have no feelings of regret. It had seen all the other literary attempts of the Law class die and alone was left to tell the tale of intended work accomplished and corresponding reward. The house was the first organization last Fall term of the Law class. Through the Fall and Winter it met us with both coolness and approval, and in this term when the proper time came for its breaking up it did so with good attendauce and an interesting performance. But perhaps it would not be appropriate for an ardent advocate, to sound its praises, to tell of seeming defeats and humiliations turned to triumphs, of opposition over come and enemies conciliated, of public spirit displayed, of modesty unassumed in all its meetings, and offering to every member of the law class a hearty welcome and a free lance. It might be ungenerous to boast of how often the House has driven the Sumner society to the wall and made the name a reproach "among the nations." Perhaps it would be boasting to speak of good debates, of live questions and of members who stamered their thoughts in halting speech becoming, before the end of the year, experts in many of the arts of natural and extemporaneous speaking unadorned with stilted gestures and bellowing voice. But it is sufficient simply to say that the House has done well the work it intended and has therefore no need of shame, and while to many its final adjournment means little, yet to its members it meant a great deal. But we will not say that it has adjourned forever, but only to meet again next year. And while in a brief time the names of Sumner and Law Literary will be easily forgotten to the class of '84, yet more fresh and strong will its attractions be to its devotees, when advancing years have blurred the minor reminiscences of our school life here.

THE BATTLE WITH THE ANTS.

Last Saturday a troop of Laws, under the command of Captain Danskin, seized a band-wagon and horses and went out on a scouting expedition. They were accompanied by the usual number of camp-followers who had been impressed into the service by the recruting officer, a cad. After riding some six miles out into the country, they stopped to take their midday meal and amuse themselves by fishing upon the banks of the Iowa. So far they had seen no sign of lurking enemy, and therefore without fear of surprise they spread their stock of rations upon the ground. But they were to be sadly mistaken; for a body of gigantic ants attracted by the lurid blaze of Thomas' uncovered head, made a sudden and totally unexpected assault upon these surprised veterans. The camp-followers rushed shrieking from the ground, and even the bravest were driven back to their base of commissiary supplies. However, Danskin was not to be dismayed and burning with a desire to make amends for his former bad generalship he hastily assigned the right wing to McFall and the left to Kersey, and held the center well in hand himself. But now the ants gnashing their teeth in their rage and massing themselves in heavy columns, came rushing upon their opponents penetrating even to the stores of provisions and gradually forcing the Laws back. The ants seemed to have won the day when Miller coming to the rescue with the reserve, struck them heavily in the rear and forced them from the field. At this point White distinguished himself by capturing three loaves of bread from the routed ones and which with the two minnows he had caught made a sumptuous meal for the victors. McFall and Kersey were so badly wounded that they were unable to muster out their two camp-followers. Such is simply the fate which befalls all who trust too much to the mercy of ants and bugs, and do not place their provisions on tables.

A lady recently, on seeing our editors, remarked that "she disapproves of whiskers and mustaches, and firmly sets her face against them."—*Student.*

SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, *Editor.*

"P-l-e-a-s-e, may I have a postal?"

Mr. C. P. Herrick has entered for a course.

Mr. Geo. Young, of Bellevue, Iowa, has become "fully persuaded" and begun the Course by Correspondence.

Eldon Moran is still in St. Louis, having been detained by the proverbial lack of push for which that city is noted.

He was angular, and Short-hand was full of curves. A happy thought strikes him, and nature's obstacles are overcome—he ate his sister's gum tragicum.

Mr. Dick Williams, one of the first students in the School of Short-hand and at present reporter for the firm of Connor & Shaw, of Denison, Iowa, called this week. He will return to Denison and resume his work Monday.

Mr. W. S. Hanlon, of Sigourney, writes: "I now feel as though I was making some real progress in the study of Short-hand, and have also found that in pursuing the study alone before beginning your Course, I was omitting many very important features of the art.

The latter would apply equally as well to nine-tenths of the so-called Short-hand reporters. They struggle through some text-book alone and in an unsystematic manner, or learn from teachers who have no practical knowledge whatever of the art, and as a result fall into erroneous ways which ever afterwards disqualifies them from making a success of the business. The thinking person will avoid any risk in this direction by attending a school whose teachers are competent to give thorough instruction, or by spending the few dollars necessary to take our Course by mail, and thus run no risk of getting off the right track.

Those who are unable to attend the Mendelssohn Concert would do well to leave their orders at this office for a full report. We agree to furnish a faithful record of even the appoggiaturas, crescendos and dimniuendos of the most skilled performers and transcribe them upon the type-writer.

Lang, of the *Gazette*, Malcom, Iowa; Bell, of the *Democrat*, Emporia, Kan.; Adams, of the *Register*, Richmond, Ky.; Burk, of the *Reporter*, What Cheer, Iowa; Bishop, of the *Record*, Dixon, Ky., Brown, of the *Herald*, South English; Iowa; Turner, of the *Record*, Carrollton, Mo.; Merrill, of the *New Era*, Mediapolis, Iowa; Brown, of the *Argosy*, Nickerson, Kan.; Thatcher, of the *Daily Journal*, Lawrence, Kan., and Holland, of the *Constitutionalist*, Eminence, Ky., have decided to take lessons by mail in return for advertising.

The Reporter's Bureau is in receipt this week of circulars from a Short-hand school not a thousand miles from Iowa City, in which the full course is offered for the sum of $70, the student to be able to write one hundred words.

We happen to know the principal instructor, and can say that he has never, nor could he report so much as the proceedings held at a coroner's inquest. No wonder that there is an over supply of Short-hand writers. The demand, however, for reporters is good and rapidly increasing.

AGENTS WANTED.

The Medical Lake Mfg., Co. wants a live energetic agent in each County in this State, to introduce its products. Young men of fair business capacity can make one hundred dollars a month, and introduce articles of actual merit that will always be retained in use after once tried. We have one agent who has sold $250 in one week, and one who has traveled about sixteen months and he has never sold less than $10 in one day. Apply at once to E. S. McComas, Agt. Medical Mfg. Co., 130 Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa.

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 Osburn Block, Rochester, N. Y. tf.

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.

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.

Whetstone's Drug Store on the corne 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. tf

NOBBIEST AND BEST MADE CLOTHING AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE — LOWEST PRICES

Fronting on Clinton and Washington Streets next to Saving's Bank, one block south of Post-Office.

PROHIBITION WITHOUT COMPENSATION.

Now that the Iowa Legislature has passed a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors, including ale, wine, and beer, and prescribing severe penalties for violation of the act, some interesting questions are raised. One of them is this: How far has a State, in the exercise of its authority to make police regulations, the legal right to interfere with property interests vested under a preexisting and different law? Can it, for instance (as has been attempted in Iowa), after having encouraged the investment of capital in the manufacture of wine and beer, turn short round, and, without making compensation to those whose property is either wholly destroyed or greatly depreciated in value by the change, declare such manufacture (with the attendant sale of the manufactured product) to be illegal?

The Constitution of the State of Iowa provides:

1 (Sec. 9, Bill of Rights). "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

2 (Sec. 18, Bill of Rights). "Private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation first being made, or secured to be made, to the owner thereof."

3 (Sec. 21, Bill of Rights). "No bill of attainder, or ex-post-facto law, or law impairing the obligations of contracts, shall ever be passed."

The last two of the foregoing provisions protect vested interests in two ways; first, by forbidding the unjust conversion of private property to the public uses, and, second, by forbidding absolutely and at all events the infraction of any obligations created by contract. But they do not reach the case which has arisen in Iowa. They do not forbid the State passing, if it choose, a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors, the practical effect of which is to confiscate a vast amount of private property. For such a law does not seek to convert the property thus taken to public uses, nor does it impair the obligations of any contract under which such property has been held. The first constitutional provision goes further than the last two. It might be supposed to reach the case which has arisen in Iowa. This, however, has been denied by the Iowa Supreme Court in Santo et al. vs. Iowa (vol. ii, Iowa Reps., p. 164).

But vested interests are also protected by the Constitution of the United States. That instrument provides:

1 (Sec. 10, Art. 1). "No State shall pass any bill of attainder, ex-post-facto law, or law impairing the obligations of contracts."

2 (Vth Amendment). "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

3 (Sec. 1, XIVth Amendment). "No State shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

This last provision of the Federal Constitution, it will be observed, is identical with that provision of the Iowa State Constitution which the Supreme Court of Iowa has held not to forbid the passage by that State of a prohibitory liquor law affecting vested property interests. Let us take the sense of several of the present members of the Supreme Court of the United States on the effect of such a constitutional provision. Says Justice Miller, in Bartemeyer vs. Iowa, 18 Wall., 129 (a case not decided on the point discussed in the following dicta, however): "The weight of authority is overwhelming that no such immunity has heretofore existed as would prevent State Legislatures from regulating, and even prohibiting, the traffic in intoxicating drinks, with a solitary exception. That exception is *the case of a law operating so rigidly on property in existence at the time of its passage, absolutely prohibiting its sale, as to amount to depriving the owner of his property.* A single case, that of Wynchamer vs. The People (3 Kernan R.), has held that, as to such property, the statute would be void for that reason." Justice Bradley also remarks in the same case: "No one has ever doubted that a Legislature may prohibit the vending of articles deemed injurious to the safety of society, *provided it does not interfere with vested rights of property.* When such rights stand in the way of the public good, they can be removed by awarding compensation to the owner." And finally, in the case, Justice Field says: "I have no doubt of the power of the State to regulate *the sale* of intoxicating liquors, *when such regulationes not do amount to the destruction of the right of property in them.* The right of property in an article involves the power to sell and dispose of such article as well as to use and enjoy it. Any act which declares that the owner shall neither sell it nor dispose of it, nor use and enjoy it, *confiscates it; depriving him of his property without due process of law.* Against such arbitrary legislation by any State, the Fourteenth Amendment affords protection." It seems, therefore, that if the arguments of Justices Miller, Bradley, and Field, in Bartemeyer vs. Iowa, should in any case growing out of the recent prohibitory enactment of the Iowa Legislature, prevail with the court of which they are members, an open sale of a glass of wine or beer in existence at the time of such enactment, on or after the Fourth of July next, the day on which prohibition takes effect in Iowa, would not be illegal, but that the statute prohibiting it would be unconstitutional and void.—*Irving B. Richman in The Nation.*

"I see you are growing a mustache, George," said she, as she caressed the lapel of his coat. "Ye-es," stammered George, blushing furiously. "I—I am trying to cultivate one, Arabella.' "Don't it feel funny on your lip?" she asked. "Well, no," he laughed, regaining his composure; "it seems to be quite natural." "I wonder how a mustache would feel on my lip," she said, with a far-away, absent look in her eyes. "You needn't wonder long, then," said George, as he bent down. "Oh, you forward thing!" she exclaimed; "I've a good notion to make you take that back again." And he did.

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