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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVI.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1884.

NO. 30

The Vidette-Reporter,

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

The State has been liberal to the University this year and has given to the Scientific department one of the finest buildings and which is to be one of the best equipped in the West. Now, why shall not the Literary department put forth its claim for a new building, new apparatus, &c? If needs are to be taken into account, everything certainly looks propitious. With one exception, all the professors in the Literary department are crowded into the South Building. When we say crowded, we don't mean that more students could not be seated but that they are quite uncomfortable.

Think of keeping thirty students in the rooms of Profs. Fellows and Call for an hour! If you wonder why the students want to raise the war-yell occasionally in the halls of the south building, just incarcerate yourself for several hours in these rooms, and then note the feelings on your exit. If the next committee from the Legislature be taken to the south building and started through the dark and narrow hall on the second floor (a few sticks of cord-wood having been placed at convenient intervals, we have no doubt but that it would have the desired effect and bring us a new building. The Library, too, we understand, has not had as many additions made this year as usual, and, although it is one of the best selected to be found, yet every one who makes use of it can see weak points. Its deficiencies, particularly in the line of United States history, have been made very apparent this term. And when we remember that States—at least one State—not wealthier than ours, give seven or eight times as much to that department, it seems ridiculous, to say the least.

An item decidedly misleading, is going the rounds of the papers. It gives the number of students in various so-called colleges and then proceeds to contrast the attendance at these institutions as

an index of their merit. For instance, it gives the number in the collegiate department of the State University 273, and the number at Cornell 509, without explaining that a student entering Cornell in the lowest class would be obliged to study three years before he would be sufficiently advanced to enter the lowest class of the State University. Of course in every institution the greater number of students is in the lower classes, which gives a preponderance of numbers to the college having sub-freshman and preparatory classes. It will be a good thing when institutions like Cornell cut off their preparatory classes and get out of the way of the real work of high schools and academies. By doing so they will greatly add to their own usefulness.—Walker News.

The Dakota University established at Mitchell, is to be completed by next fall, and when finished, it is said, will be the finest structure in the territory.

The universities and colleges of Colorado held a State oratorical contest on the 16th inst., in which five institutions were represented. N. J. Cady of Denver University took the first prize with an oration on "Wendell Phillips," and E. M. Cranston also of Denver University took the second, his subject being "Value of a Classical Education."

According to the latest official reports at hand, the total income of some of the Western Universities is as follows: Michigan University, \$180,000; of Wisconsin, \$106,000; of Iowa, \$59,000; and of Minnesota, \$58,000. This would make the rate per student at Michigan University \$126; at Wisconsin \$308; at Minnesota \$260; and at Iowa \$100. The attendance at Michigan University numbers 1,377; at Iowa 585; at Oberlin 488; at Cornell, (New York) 407; at Wisconsin 373; at Kansas 226; and at Minnesota 223.

The Harvard library contains 185,000 volumes; Yale 115,000; Dartmouth, 60,000; Brown, 52,000; Columbia, 51,000; Princeton 49,000; Cornell, 46,000; Michigan, 45,000; Williams, 19,000; Iowa, 18,000; Oberlin, 16,000, and Minnesota; 15,000.

THE JUNE CENTURY.

Though there are four profusely illustrated papers in the June Century, and four full-page pictures, this number of magazine is perhaps even more notable for its literary features than for its pictures. Of special interest is Miss Fanny Stone's "Diary of an American Girl in Cairo during the War of 1812." President Eliot, of Harvard, discusses the question, "What is a Liberal Education?" in which he claims that the sciences and English should be given leading places in the school and also in the college course. In a paper on "The Use and

Abuse of Parties," Dr. Washington Gladden advises independents to try to act with their party in the choice of candidates, and to bolt bad nominations. The illustrated papers of the June Century, in their order, are "A French-American Sea-port," being an account of Island of St. Pierre, near Newfoundland, and a part of Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin's series describing his cruise in the Alice May; a picturesque anecdotal description, by Franklin H. North, of the seaman's retreat on Staten Island, or "Sailors' Snug Harbor," to which paper belongs the frontispiece of the number, an engraving from St. Gauden's statue of Robert Richard Randall, the founder of Snug Harbor; "American Wild Animals in Art," by Julian Hawthorne, with illustrations from the sculptures of Edward Kemeys; and a curious and scholarly paper, interestingly illustrated, by Dr. Edward Eggleston, on "Commerce in the Colonies." In fiction, Henry James's new story, "Lady Barberina," in this number, concerns itself with the complications of marriage settlements; Mr. Cable's "Dr. Sevier" is continued; and Robert Grant's story of "An Average Man" is concluded. The short story of the number is a vivacious sketch of character and incident by H. C. Bunner, entitled "The Red Silk Handkerchief."

THE JUNE ST. NICHOLAS.

St. Nicholas for June is a bright out-of-door number, nearly every article taking the reader out into the woods and fields, yet without sacrifice of the variety of subject and interest which is so distinguishing a feature of the magazine. J. T. Trowbridge's serial, "The Scarlet Tanager," shows much easier the hero found it to get into a scrape than to get out of it; "Marvin and his Boy Hunters," Maurice Thompson's serial story, tells of hunting small game on the Indiana prairies. "The Banner of Beaumanoir," the sixth of Miss Alcott's "Spinning-wheel Stories," is a vivid boy and girl story of devotion and adventure in the Middle Ages; "Frederick of Hohenstaufen, the Boy Emperor," is another of E. S. Brooks's "Historic Boys," "Queer Game" is the queer title of a paper on bee-hunting, by Mrs. S. B. Herrick. A live story for boys is written by W. W. Fink, and called "Two Boys of Migglesville." A hintful paper for girls is "Margaret's Favor-Book," by Susan Anna Brown. Among the poems and verses are "The Brownies' Voyage," another adventure of those venturesome heroes; and contributions from Lucy Larcom, Helen Gray Cone, Alice Wellington Rollins, Mrs. B. F. Butts, and others. The illustrations are numerous and beautiful, especially those for "Queer Game" and "Historic Boys." The departments are full and entertaining, "Jack-in-the-Pulpit" containing a number of communications instancing of remarkable longevity of domestic animals.

STUDENTS IN RUSSIA.

Russian universities occupy a position altogether peculiar and exceptional. In other countries universities are places of learning and nothing more. They are frequented by young men, all of whom save the idle are busied with their studies, and whose chief if not sole desire is to pass their examinations and obtain a degree. Though they may take an interest in politics they are not politicians, and if they express sympathy with this or that idea, even albeit the idea be extreme, nobody is either surprised or alarmed, the fact being regarded as evidence of a healthy vitality, fraught with hope for the future of the nation.

In Russia it is altogether different. There the universities and the public schools are the fact of the most intense and ardent political life, and in the higher spheres of the imperial administration the name of student is identified, not with something young, noble and inspiring, but with a dark and dangerous power inimical to the laws and institutions of the land. And this impression is so far justified that, as recent political trials abundantly prove, the great majority of the young men who throw themselves into the struggle for liberty are under 30 and belong either to the class of undergraduates or to those whose academic honors are newly won. This, though it may surprise Englishmen, who are born to a heritage of freedom, is neither unprecedented nor unnatural. When a government in possession of despotic power punishes as a crime the least show of opposition to its will, nearly all whom age has made cautious or wealth selfish, or who have given hostages to fortune, retire from the strife and bow their necks to the yoke. It is then that the leaders of the forlorn hope turn to the young, who, though they may lack knowledge and experience, are rarely wanting either in courage or devotion. It was thus in Italy at the time of the Mazzinian conspiracies; in Spain at the time of Riego and Rueroga; in Germany at the time of the Tugenbund, and again about the middle of this century. If the transfer of the center of political gravity to the young is more marked in Russia than it has been elsewhere, it is that the determining causes have been more powerful in their action and more prolonged in their duration. One of the most potent of these causes is the conduct of the government, whose ill-judged measures of repression exasperate the youth of our universities to madness and convert latent discontent.—"Stepniak" in London Times.

One of the gay and fair maidens of Iowa City was overheard to say of one of the K. S. U. boys: "Look at that fellow with the white pants, overcoat, straw hat and umbrella. If he only had a fan he would be fixed for all kinds of weather."—Kansas Review.

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

When I have culled the "Marechal Neil,"
The sweetest rose that blows,
Before the plant I fain would kneel—
The plant whereon it grows.

It's thus with thee, my tender flower—
Of flowers the brightest gem;
Every day and every hour
I bless the parent stem.

THE NAZARENE.

[Oration delivered at the Inter-State Contest, May 1st, by Walter McHenry of Ames.]

Two thousand years ago Judea was startled by the question, "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" That question is still asked, and in every heart it finds an answer. From the rustic simplicity of that lowly town issued the principles of life formulated in the sorrow and success of a single man. The star of Bethlehem rose upon a race in chains. The Throne beside the Tiber ruled the world. Its passion for power, its tyranny, its paganism, the tears and blood it caused to flow, were felt in every land; and Judea, trembling, bowed to Roman rule. It was an age of transition, uncertainty, and doubt. A mighty political discord shook the hearts of men and roused the hope of crushing Rome. For this they prayed, conspired, rebelled, fought and died; drenching the soil to-day with blood, to-morrow with tears, and always with defeat. But high above the clamor of political passion, the cries of avarice, and the clash of Roman steel, rose the pure sweet chorus of Bethlehem—"Peace on earth, good will to men." It was a cry of joy in a night of disaster. Not of slavery, but of freedom. Not of revenge, but of mercy. Not of strife, but of forgiveness. Not of hatred, but of charity. Not of blood and tears and woe, but of peace and hope and joy. It proclaimed upon earth a new kingdom, not for Judea, but for the world. Not of gilded crowns and crimson banners, but a kingdom in every human heart, where conscience sits enthroned and girds the earth with golden bands of liberty, love and law. It was the matchless melody of peace that blends in harmony with the songs of every age, which shall gather life and beauty, purity and strength, till every heart shall swell with charity, broad as the air we breathe, and heaven and earth give back one mighty strain—a tribute to the power of love, the Prince of Peace, the lowly Nazarene.

The grandest struggles of life are never seen. From the cradle to the grave the passions of evils and the motives of good are struggling for the mastery of every human soul. Hand in hand they come, to make of earth a heaven or hell. Evil, the demon of tears and death; and good, the goddess of joy. Evil is an element of every life, a fearful factor in the fate of every man. Good is the essence of growth, and evil the energy of decay. Let every soul respond to a God-like purpose; let it cling to the ministry of sorrow and study the philosophy of a tear, and every evil become a stepping stone to higher good—a golden stairway to a perfect purity and everlasting peace. Here the great heart of humanity, as it staggers under a crushing weight of sin and fear and doubt, turns at last to Judea

and finds upon the heights of Calvary an anchor for the drifting soul, an echo to its wailing cry, an answer to its pleading prayer. This was the purpose of the Nazarene, the mission of His sorrowful life, and His terribly tragic death.

He is the reflex of the world's consciousness of duty, the ideal of perfection in every age, borne by the marching human race. He stands upon the highway of every life, and holds, with bleeding hands, the light of trust and truth. He speaks to the despondent heart the strengthening words of courage and faith. He pours upon the spirit, bruised and lacerated by doubt and despair, the balm of a hope that is firm and secure. He succored humanity in its struggles with sin and death, taught it that though bars and chains may fetter the body, they cannot bind the soul; that flowers of hope may spring from the dullest clay that covers the deepest grave; that a life which is Christ-like and pure, though wrapt in the darkness of dungeons or the drapery of death, still shines with a radiance celestial, that others never know. He stands as a master in the school of life and with outstretched arms upon the cross, blesses the human race and points to a victory eternal, to a life of perfect peace. Solitary and alone, He entered the floodgates of avarice and passions, breasted the storms of treachery and death, and turned the tide of human destiny. He burst all local bonds, obliterated personal strife and national contention by proclaiming the brotherhood of men. He bridged the chasm of death with hope and substituted for the dream of the poet a belief that thrills the chords of every heart. He realized the perfect day, the element of religion, the link between the soul and God—the golden link of love. Love—home! "Father and mother of life and light and joy!" Christ inspired love, love inspired the home, and the home inspired poetry, painting, the soul and heaven. And to-day each loving heart, each hallowed hearth-stone, each happy home that blesses the human race, stands as a temple of thanksgiving—a monument to the memory of the lowly Nazarene. He is the grand harmonious blending of sublimest precept and divinest example. From the highways of Jerusalem, from the synagogues of Judea, from the shades of Gethsemane and the starry top of Olivet, came the germ principles of progress, broad as the widest human conception and grander than the chorus of the morning stars. The highest civilization this world will ever know, lies veiled in that grandest of human precepts—the Golden Rule; awaiting only perfected culture of heart and mind to purge and bless and glorify the earth. His abhorrence of rites and ceremonies at a time when all religion was a form; His freedom from superstition in a profoundly superstitious age; His fortitude under craft and violence, meanness and pride; His patience under sorrow and suffering, the sneers of enemies and the betrayal of friends; the marvelous penetration of His genius; the matchless beauty of His character; the loneliness of His mission in an alien world, wrapt Him in the deepest solitude of an impenetrable per-

sonality. Nowhere in the records of the world is seen a picture of loftier tenderness, grander sublimity, or sweeter beauty than when, sickened at selfishness and sin, He turned from the hypocrisy of canting sympathy and boasting charity, to the smiling purity of an innocent child. Lifting it in His arms, He pressed it to His heart and poured upon their startled senses and shrunken souls that withering rebuke, "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Love has no diviner emblem than the Good Shepherd. Beneficene, no ideal so perfect as that "it is better to give than to receive." Fidelity to duty, no loftier standard than a life laid down at its command. Self-sacrifice, no dream so perfect as the record of his death upon the cross.

Humanity has ever despised her greatest benefactors; offered her noblest sons upon the altar of popular discontent. From the darkness of dungeons, from the thorny path of exile, from the steps of the gallows and the "thud" of the guillotine comes the sorrowful wail of persecuted genius. Sorrow and tears is the price of truth; placing heavy loads on many hearts and iron crowns on many brows. "Calvaries are everywhere, on which virtue is crucified and nails and spears draw guiltless blood." This is the tragedy of history—the deepest, darkest stain upon the annals of our race. And the gem of Judea, the lowly Nazarene, who placed in every breast the flowers of hope, the principles of peace, the key to a Godlike life; who lifted society from the whirlpools of passion that would engulf the soul; who carried no light but love and laid the foundation for a Heaven on earth, was ensnared by the kiss of deception—crushed by treachery and death.

The Roman spear had pierced His side. The cup of bitterest anguish was placed against his quivering lips. The crown of cruel thorns was pressed upon His pallid brow; and yet He taught the grandest philosophy this world will ever know.

Scourged and beaten, nailed upon a cross, raised like a felon between two thieves, despised by those He had labored to elevate, cursed by those He had struggled to save, as the warm currents of his painful life ebbed slowly out, He gazed upon the sea of faces aglow with the mockery of derision and scorn, raised His eyes to Heaven, and from His broken heart went up the prayer: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." His head sank upon His bosom, and between that soul and this world of sin, settled a cloud that human eyes can pierce. That cloud still rolls. But the eyes of love can overlook it, the incense of true prayer can rise above it and the dew of blessings can descend.

Never before or since have human eyes looked upon a life so perfect, a character so beautiful and grand, so replete with benefit to our race. Mocked, despised, murdered, defamed, He symbolized a beauty the grandest, a victory the widest, a triumph that has revolutionized the world. As a result of that life we see a dying world regenerated; an aged world made young with love and hope. We see darkness illuminated, despair dis-

pelled. We see the fountains of purity opened to nations "effete with the drunkenness of crime." We see humanity rising from the depths of despondency into the sunlight of a civilization that illuminates the darkest corners of the earth. We see the dens of lust and tyranny give away to sweet and happy homes. We see the majestic acts of one grand drama continued through nineteen centuries of darkness and of light.

There are tenets of the Christian theology that can never gain the settled sanction of the world. There are traditions clinging to its founder that must remain forever in dispute. But voiceless and fruitless will be those years when His example is forgotten, and His principles find no foothold in the heart. The strong shackles of war may fetter the earth. The cries of avarice and passion may still, for a time, the guiding voice of conscience. But the gentle "Follow me" of the lowly Nazarene still drowns the sneers of sin and the incredulous murmurs of impatient skepticism.

We stand to-day upon the threshold of a new era—in the golden dawning of better Christian age. When hypocrisy shall find no place within the sacred precincts of the human heart. When the sunlight of mercy shall fall upon a race, clad in the robes of humanity and justice. When life shall be a blessing and death shall have no sting. When the flower that bloomed upon Golgotha's height shall mingle its perfume of lasting love with the incense of harmony and peace that rises from the altar of an united world's devotion. When from every heart and every land shall come an endless song—the anthem of ages—one grand hosanna to the highest: "Peace on earth, good will to men." When all the earth shall be a temple. And highest of all upon the pedestal of the centuries shall stand the Nazarene in solitary pre-eminence, to draw all men unto the discipleship of His spirit, while with ever increasing intelligence and liberty they co-operate in the mazy industries of the arts and sciences of human life below.

"The bells of time are ringing changes fast;" though not as once, with clash, and clang and loud alarm, but sweetly and joyfully, as falls a blessing from Heaven:

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying clouds, the frosty light.
The past is dying in the night,
Ring out, wild bells, and let it die.

"Ring in the valiant man and free
The larger heart—the kindlier hand.
Ring out the darkness of the land.
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

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 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 for cash.

When in want of an **UMBRELLA** or
RAIN CIRCLAR, 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., Iowa City.
 DR. COWPERTHWAITTE—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.

REMEMBER
MILLETT'S
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 rub off.

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.

To-night.

At Opera House.

Don't fail to be there.

Mendelssohn Quintette Club.

The seniors are brushing up on geography.

Sam Franko has been a star in Thomases' and other leading orchestras.

Miss Hanford was called home last Saturday and returned Wednesday.

The S. U. I. base-ball team goes to Mt. Vernon to-day only to confirm their past record.

Mr. Dick Whiteside, of Kingsley, visited a day with his friend, Mr. Chas. Powell.

Fritz Giese's violoncello playing is unequalled. Hear him at the Opera House to-night.

H. M. Little has left school to make his mark in the world. He started for Denver Wednesday morning.

I X L Rink open day and night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Managers reserve the right to refuse skates.

Those who attend the Opera House this evening will long remember it as the finest music they ever listened to.

Madame Cora Giese is pronounced the finest soprano now on the stage. Those who fail to hear her this evening will miss an opportunity rarely offered in Iowa.

Go to Starr, Lee & Co's., if you have not already done so, and secure two seats for the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, at Opera House to-night, and take your sweetheart—you can forget the past, and your future will be glorious.

The Battery was evidently on the war path yesterday; they fired one shot into the infantry and knocked two windows out of the north building.

Geo. Bremner '83 still keeps up an interest in the University and has been spending a portion of the week among his S. U. I. friends.

Mr. Chas. F. Duncomb who attended the Collegiate and Law departments of the University for some time, is editing a daily paper, the *Chronicle* at Ft. Dodge.

The article from the *Walker News* in another column of this issue is from the pen of Mr. David Brant, a former student of the University.

Miss Belle Andrews has secured a position as teacher in one of the ward schools of the city. Of the seventy new applicants she was the only one elected by the Board.

We understand that a reunion of Class '74 is to take place during commencement. The members of the class have all been written to, and will be entertained by Mr. H. S. Fairall.

Mother Hayward and (h) er-son have been requested by the married men of the Law class to publish a new edition of the melodies of "Mootheer Goose," including some of her own late works, "The Goose Town Story," "Battle with the Ants," and etc.

S. B. Howard writes from Minneapolis that he has secured a first-class position in a good law firm of that city, and is at present rooming with Robert Morrison, a graduate of the Collegiate and Law departments of the S. U. I.

Last Wednesday evening President Pickard entertained the Senior class at his home on Clinton street between the hours of 8 and 11. Nearly all of the class were present in spite of the inclement weather, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

One of the students received a letter from his girl, reading thus: "If you do not come home in vacation, oh what will your mother think? and what will I think?" The student replied: "But if I would go home, oh what would my girl and her mother here think?"—*Ex.*

The orations which took the first, second, and third prizes at the Interstate Contest have been published in the three preceding issues of the *VIDETTE-REPORTER*. The production of Iowa's orator appears this week. Copies of any or all of these papers may be bought at five cents each at Fink's postoffice store.

Among the many pleasant parties of the past week was the reception of Friday evening given by Miss Philbrick at the home of Professor Philbrick. All were assured by the cordial manner in which they were received that they were at the gathering for a good time; and with this assurance there was a spirit of liveliness aroused, which is so often lacking at such times. After many lively and interesting games including characters, were played, a sumptuous supper was served. The happy party broke up before midnight, all agreed that they had been warmly and cordially entertained, and that all had enjoyed themselves.

It appears from the following taken from the *Kansas Review* that the Kansas University is not blessed with a military science department, and the student is

compelled to graduate in blissful ignorance of the arts of war: "During a recent visit to the Iowa State University we noticed several features in that institution which we think ours would do well to imitate, principally the plan of compulsory military drill. When a student enters the Iowa University, he is compelled to join the military organization and serve for full four years, one hour each day, and the result is that when he leaves college, he is a man physically as well as mentally, besides having obtained a thorough knowledge of military tactics—an incalculable benefit to both the State and student. On looking over the body of students the first point that struck us was their fine physical appearance in unfavorable contrast to our student body. There the State has built an armory, which is used both for that purpose and for a gymnasium, the government furnishes the arms and details a regular army officer as drill sergeant, and all that is required of the students is to buy a uniform at a cost of \$15 to \$20, and to drill one hour each day. The State then not only insures its own preservation by rearing in its own midst a well trained body of well educated militia, but does the students incalculable service in requiring regular exercise which they would not otherwise take.

Hear the laughing village belles,
Happy belles!
What a world of gaiety their merriment
foretells!
Through the frosty air of night,
How they prattle their delight!
From the white and shapely throats,
All in tune,—
Oh! what flattery their floats
To the gentleman who listens while he gloats
On his spoon!

How they smile and mash and bore!—
What a tale do they outpour,
To the fellow with the fascinating air!
Yet the fellow fully knows
By the laughing
And the talking
How their liking ebbs and flows;
Yet the man distinctly tells,
By their flirting
And their fooling,
How much of it all they mean,
In the smiling and the swelling of the
voices of the belles.
In the laughter and the silence of the
belles. —*Ex.*

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

Base ball spikes at Starr, Lee & Co's.

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

Allin, Wilson & Co. sell books very cheap.

Go to Murphy's for first-class accommodations.

Fine books for presents at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

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

Base ball goods at Starr, Lee & Co's.

Students will find it to their interest to go to Murphy's barn for fine rigs.

Take your girl out in one of Murphy's rigs.

Students and Commencement visitors are respectfully invited to call on Allin, Wilson & Co before leaving for home.

Do you want a handsome book for a present? Call on Allin, Wilson & Co.

Bargains in books at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

W. F. HAYWARD, Editor.

Buck has started on the road.

Lewis has at last cut all his teeth.

Stafford has an arnica bottle for a companion now.

Wertz is taking treatment under the Medical Salt man.

Grub is paying for all instruction in the law now in ice cream.

Barnhart has nearly recovered. He needed watchers only one night.

Kersey has gone to attend the meeting of his alumni of which he is President.

The ladies are making very complimentary remarks about Lane's new suit.

Maurer is looking for the man who stole his note book and silk handkerchief.

M. F. Edwards from his skill in hiding behind trees has been engaged as scout by a quiz club.

The attempt to make Mr. Rogers the medium of a practical joke by some of our "Solons" did not materialize.

Mr. J. F. Potter visited the Law class Thursday with O'Dea. He was recently admitted to the bar at Muscatine.

The tightness in money affairs which the Law class has felt all through the year, is now being felt in the East.

The committee who had the pictures taken Monday have been wrongfully abused. If anything, their chairman was only a little hasty.

Caldwell has taken a county to canvass for a book entitled "What can a Woman Do?" Gilhart has strong notions of taking an agency. We have not yet heard from the rest of the commencement speakers.

Franklin P. Norris, a young attorney of Concord, N. H., after making an earnest effort to establish himself in business, died of starvation in his office, without divulging his straitened circumstances to his acquaintances.

The class was favored with a visit by two lady short-hand reporters. The boys had a very pleasant visit them. A P. O. will be started the next time they come. For further particulars inquire of Erskine and Shriker.

L. D. Hobson of last term's class is located at Hawarden, Iowa. Among other things noticed in his card is that of "correspondence of ladies invited." We wish L. D. success even in this department of his business.

The most cruel joke that has been perpetrated upon the Laws of late was the one in which they were likened to the feathered tribe domesticated. We cannot imagine from what the analogy is drawn. Yet the cut coming from a friend makes us believe there is something in it.

One of our commencement speakers has a peculiar habit of taking solitary walks down the avenue. After remaining down the east end for two or three

hours he returns. It is to be hoped the evil design against ants of that neighbor

It is with sorrow our supposed law—the Law class has been. The accuser is wash-boy and the It seems that the b with not only s euphonious names t laid in wait for h stones. We await with great interest that he does not be his room-mate.

The class picture the subject of good wrangling. The picture did not represent the class, ten being have been no objection negative taken simply offered to do could be got up. But spirits who have worthy enterprise and sons worthy of a gentlemanly manhood tr absent ones from the Law class is cursed with kind, yet it has a few seldom be found. A unwilling to sit in a of a person of difficulty to associate with general herd with creatures a reason as that is un endowed with a soul bute of manliness. temptible to receive

EDITOR VIDEETTE-RE day afternoon the Law the trying ordeal of picture.

At precisely 4 o'clock stood in the western angle of 40°, the trees for the occasion, the "robin" singing campus; the majority seated in the shadowing, which once served capitol, and whose for hours, the manly statesmen; with Judge, arrayed in gog human flesh in the photographer levelled telescope, I guess, on clared that in a few n be ready to execute executions, there was paration, and as men rule to appear well only natural we show same rule, if possible enter the "shades." kine came out in style gloves, L. G. Fisher p the middle, Friend t to the best advantage beard, O'Dea and Mat the foci of Lane and

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.

STERN & W

DEPARTMENT.

F. HAYWARD, Editor.

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hours he returns with reluctant step.
It is to be hoped he is harbouring no
evil design against the peaceful inhabit-
ants of that neighborhood.

It is with sorrow we learn that one of
our supposed law-abiding members of
the Law class has been accused of steal-
ing. The accuser in this case is a small
wash-boy and the goods are soiled linen.
It seems that the boy has charged him
with not only stealing and applied
euphonious names to him, but has also
laid in wait for him with a club and
stones. We await further developments
with great interest. Judge assured us
that he does not believe this story about
his room-mate.

The class picture this week has been
the subject of good deal dispute and
wrangling. The picture taken on Mon-
day did not represent the full number of
the class, ten being absent. There should
have been no objection to having another
negative taken since Mr. Townsend
politely offered to do so if a full number
could be got up. But a few discontented
spirits who have alwaysd oppose any
worthy enterprise and never have rea-
sons worthy of a generous impulse or a
noble manhood tried to cut out the
absent ones from this class picture. The
Law class is cursed with but few of this
kind, yet it has a few whose equals can
seldom be found. A man who would be
unwilling to sit in a class picture, because
of a person of different color, is unfit
to associate with gentlemen but should
herd with creatures of like kind. Such
a reason as that is unworthy of a being
endowed with a soul and a single attri-
bute of manliness. They are too con-
temptible to receive notice.

EDITOR VIDEETTE-REPORTER:—Last Mon-
day afternoon the Law class underwent
the trying ordeal of sitting for a class-
picture.

At precisely 4 o'clock P. M. while *sol*
stood in the western heaven at about an
angle of 40°, the trees dressed in, as if
for the occasion, their luxuriant foliage;
the "robin" singing a jubilee on the
campus; the majority of the Law class
seated in the shadow of the Law build-
ing, which once served the State as a
capitol, and whose halls reverberated,
for hours, the manly eloquence of Iowa's
statesmen; with Hayward and P. H.
Judge, arrayed in goggles, as columns of
human flesh in the classes' rear the
photographer levelled his —, well solar
telescope, I guess, on the class and de-
clared that in a few moments he would
be ready to execute them. Like all
executions, there was more or less pre-
paration, and as men love, as a general
rule to appear well while living, it is
only natural we should adhere to the
same rule, if possible when about to
enter the "shades." Consequently Er-
skine came out in style, Arnold wore his
gloves, L. G. Fisher parted his hair in
the middle, Friend took pains to show
to the best advantage his flowing fiery
beard, O'Dea and Maurer were placed in
the foci of Lane and O'Bryan that the

latter might impart some of their super-
abundant beauty to the former who are
brunettes, the latter being imported
blondes. Considerable difficulty was ex-
perienced in adjusting Richardson; as
he is of a rather nervous disposition and
rather dark. The photographer had some
doubts whether his instrument could
duplicate a shadow or not. But his
right-hand man struck on the following
scheme which proved a partial success.
Having observed Nettles who has a re-
markably red head, he concluded that
possibly if Richardson was at the proper
focus, so that the rays from Nettles'
might fall perpendicularly on him, a
sufficient amount of brilliancy might be
obtained to reproduce him on card-
board. The scheme was tried and, as we
have before said, proved a partial success.
There were numerous other difficulties
which after a short time were settled,
and after a few seconds' silence a loud
yell announced that the class of '84 had
left an impression on,—on,—a small piece
of "prepared" glass. But is not over yet.
Some of the boys were absent; the more
generous wish another sitting; but a few
of the "extremely" studious (?) who from
overwork during the year, who found
that it taxed their powers to eradicate
the wrinkles from their majestic brows
and took time to prepare a particular
smile for the occasion, object. We do not
believe the objection comes from selfish
motives entirely but from the difficulty
experienced before on their part in ob-
taining a "negative." We hope they will
be as generous now with their affirma-
tive.

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 confec-
tioners. 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 inter-
est 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, Co-
logne, Toilet Soaps, Bulk Perfumes, Face
Powder, Tooth Powder, Wood Tooth
Picks, and the best five cent cigars in
Iowa City. tf

SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

Mr. H. S. Fairall, editor *Republican*
visited the School yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Gay, of Mt. Sterling, Wis.,
has just enrolled for a Full Course.

Several sample pages of the new Text
Book were received yesterday. It is
nearly all in type.

Mr. Lewis Wilde, of the Short-hand
School, received a fine No. 2 Remington
Type-writer this week.

Four more editors, two from Missouri,
one from Iowa, and one from Kansas,
have decided to follow in the path of the
wise.

After June 1st, the tuition in the
School of Short-hand will be strictly cash
in advance. Those in arrears will take
notice.

Miss Bertie McClearn, of Iowa Falls,
Ia., came down Monday, and enrolled
for the Full Course in Short-hand and
Type-writing.

The Reporters' Bureau will furnish a
Reporter for the Pharmaceutical Con-
vention, to be held at Marshalltown,
May 27th and 28th. The Bureau also
furnished reporter for the Conventions of
1882 and 1883.

Miss Hattie Lewis, of Bedford, Iowa,
who has been taking Lessons by Mail,
arrived in the city this week, for the
purpose of becoming more thoroughly
skilled in the Art as soon as possible.

Messrs. Haller and Little left for their
homes this week. They have both be-
come expert in the Art. Mr. Haller will
go to Council Bluffs in a few days, while
Little thinks of going to Denver, Col.

Mr. C. G. Yates, who entered the
School of Short-hand a few weeks since,
was suddenly called to his home in
Weber, Mo., by his wife's sickness. He
expects to return soon and complete the
Course.

The Summer Term, which begins June
24th, will afford an excellent opportunity
for those who are otherwise engaged
during the school year to acquire a
knowledge of Short-hand. Call at the
Reporters' Bureau on Dubuque street
and arrange for the Course.

The May number of Brown & Hol-
land's Short-hand news contains an ex-
cellent article on the subject of "Short-
hand as a Means of Mental Discipline,"
by Thomas A. Reed, of London. It is
an excellent article and well worth the
perusal of any who do not know how
much of an accomplishment Short-hand
really is.

DEATH.—Word was received at the
School this week of the death of Mr. W.
A. Campbell, of Manhattan, Kan. He
was one of the best students in the
School of Short-hand last year. His
decease will leave a vacancy in the
reporting field that will be hard to fill.

League balls at Starr, Lee & Co's.

Pleasant, well furnished front room
for rent at 319 South Clinton street, three
and one-half blocks from post-office. tf

THE WOMAN'S PHYSICIAN.—A common
sense medical work for ladies only. Ful-
ly answers all questions which modestly
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 ev-
ery 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 Roch-
ester Publishing Co., 32, 33 & 33½ Osburn
Block, Rochester, N. Y. tf

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.

FACTS! FACTS!
SMOKE FACTS.

BEST 5 CENT CIGAR

IN THE CITY AT FINK'S STORE.

TO PRESERVE THE HEALTH
Use the Magnation Appliance Co's.

MAGNETIC LUNG PROTECTOR!

PRICE ONLY \$5.

They are priceless to ladies gentlemen and
children with weak lungs; no cases of pneumonia
or croup is ever known where these garments
are worn. They also prevent and cure heart
difficulties, colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, throat
troubles, diphtheria, catarrh, and all kindred
diseases. Will wear any service for three years.
Are worn over the under-clothing.

It is needless to describe the
CATARRH symptoms of this nauseous dis-
ease that is sapping the life and strength of only
too many of the fairest and best of both sexes.
Labor, study and research in America, Europe
and Eastern lands, have resulted in the Magnetic
Lung Protector, affording cure for Catarrh, a
remedy which contains no drugging of the sys-
tem, and with the continuous stream of Magnet-
ism permeating through the afflicted organs,
must restore them to a healthy action. We place
our price for this Appliance at less than one-
twentieth of the price asked by others for
remedies upon which you take all the chances,
and we especially invite the patronage of the
many persons who have tried drugging their
stomachs without effect.

HOW TO OBTAIN This Appliance. Go to
your druggist and ask
for them. If they have not got them, write to
the proprietors, enclosing the price, in letter at
our risk, and they will be sent to you at once by
mail, post paid.

Send stamp for the "New Departure in Med-
ical Treatment without Medicine," with thou-
sands of testimonials.

THE MAGNETION APPLIANCE CO.,

218 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

NOTE.—Send one dollar in postage stamps or
currency (in letter at our risk) with size of shoe
usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnetic in-
soles, and be convinced of the power residing in
our Magnetic Appliances. Positively no cold
feet where they are worn, or money refunded

LOWEST PRICES

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.

GIRL GRADUATES.

[At the half-yearly meeting of the convocation of the University of London, lady graduates for the first time took part in the proceedings.]

Girl graduates! Old Deus, declare
You think the innovation pleasant,
To sit in convocation there,
And find, strange sight, the ladies present!
Full surely you must all confess,
Mid high debate in Greek or Latin,
You love the rustle of a dress,
And academic silks and satin.

With brows serene and earnest looks,
Those learned ladies took their places;
A poet said that all his books
Consisted of fair women's faces;
So London Dons, methinks, will steal
Full many a glance of admiration,
And after this gay meeting, feel
There's pleasure e'en in convocation.

With such an audience, I opine,
The men will feel themselves quite heroes:
'Twill mend their manners, and the line
Goes on "Nec sinit esse feros."
If Place aux dames! should make the fair
Preside, a curious question this is—
How should a man address the Chair,
If Mr. Chairman is a "Missis"?

Thus woman wins. Haul down your flag,
Oh, stern misogynist, before her!
However such a man may brag,
Of independence, he'll adore her.
Traditions of the by-gone days
Are cast aside, old rules are undone;
In convocation woman sways
The University of London.—Punch.

MISCELLANY.

In the past eleven years Yale has graduated 946 free-traders and 34 protectionists.

A Harvard graduate has a salary of three thousand dollars per annum. He is a base ball pitcher.

The single eye-glass is worn by the dude. The theory is that he can see more with one eye than he can comprehend.

An article by Charles F. Thwing on "Gifts to Colleges and Universities," published in the *Bay State Monthly*, states that the amount contributed to college and university education in the United States during the past ten years is \$35,622,000, and since 1848 the total amount given has not been less than \$50,000,000.

Of eleven Republican candidates, eight received collegiate education. Edmunds had a private tutor and Gen. Sherman was schooled at West Point. Logan's education was received at the common schools, as was also those of Denver and Flower. Blaine went to college at Washington, Pa., Lincoln at Harvard, Harrison at Oxford, O., Allison at Hudson, O., and Hawley at Hamilton college, New York.

Here is the closing section of a letter which Walter Scott's betrothed sent him two months before their marriage. Before I conclude this famous epistle I will give you a little hint—that is, not to put so many "musts" in your letter. It is beginning rather too soon; and another thing is, that I take the liberty not to mind them much, but I expect you to mind me. You must take care of yourself, you must think of me, and believe me yours, sincerely, C. C."

Several of our eastern exchanges are advocating the organization of an Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association in the east. We have often wondered why

there has not been such an organization in any of the more eastern states. And we are glad to know that the subject is receiving some attention. That such an organization is advantageous cannot be denied; not only are those taking part benefited, but students in general; colleges are brought in contact; views are exchanged, and friendship, which is apt to be lacking between colleges is strengthened.—*Courier*.

Germany produces yearly more new books than any other country. Recent returns declare the number brought out in 1883 as 14,802, while Great Britain produced 6,145, and the United States only 3,841. Comparative numbers among special classes of literature range as follows: Theology—Germany, 1,504; Great Britain, 704; United States, 375. History—Germany, 795; Great Britain, 414; United States, 119. Medicine and hygiene—Germany, 822; Great Britain, 163; United States, 211. Education and languages—Germany, 2,300; Great Britain, 556; United States, 197. Law and jurisprudence—Germany, 1,301; Great Britain, 139; United States, 397; and in the field of fiction—Germany, 1,207; Great Britain, 349; United States, 670.

President White has issued a circular announcing the conditions under which fellowships and scholarships established by the trustees of Cornell University would be granted. Six scholarships, each of the value of \$200, annually will be granted each September, good for four years, and open to all students, both male and female, by competitive examination. In addition, from the special endowment of Henry W. Sage, for the advanced education of women, six scholarships of \$1,000 will be granted each year to female students under the same condition. Altogether thirty-six scholarships will thus be formed, and each will be continued for four years, provided the student for the first year maintain a high, but not necessarily the highest, rank in his class. The name of school and instructor, and by whom student was prepared, will be inserted in the annual university report while the student held the scholarship. It is the intention of the faculty to divide scholarships equally among those showing a high rank in science and those in classics. They will be awarded entirely as a reward of merit, and not as a dole to poverty. Students holding State scholarships, by which one from each State assembly district receives a free scholarship, can be candidates for the University scholarship also. Seven fellowships are founded, open to graduates of Cornell and other colleges who have shown marked ability in some department of study. Each secures the holder \$400 annually for one year, which may be renewed to a candidate of exceptional merit. Residence at Cornell University is required. These fellowships will be filled not entirely by competitive examination, but also by special recommendation of professors and a vote of the faculty. It is probable that within a few years the number of fellowships will be largely increased if their working proves satisfactory.

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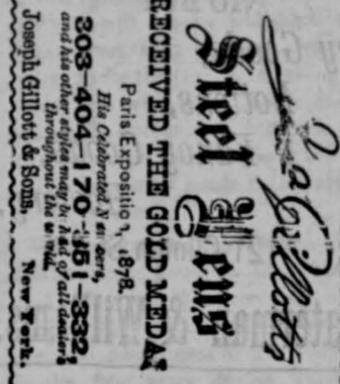
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