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# The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVI.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1884.

NO. 32

## The Vidette-Reporter,

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

Office in Republican Building, Washington St.

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Editor-in-Chief. Business Manager.

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

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**THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,**  
Iowa City, Iowa.

The next issue of THE VIDETTE-REPORTER will not appear until the day following the close of commencement, and will contain a full report of all the commencement exercises. The papers will be sent to the students who go home, and we will use the list of residences as we find in the new catalogue, unless the business manager receives other copies. Extra copies may be ordered at five cents each, and they will be forwarded promptly. To be sure of getting your extra copies, order them and pay for them early, as there is usually a demand for copies of the commencement edition, and they cannot be supplied unless ordered in advance. Parties out of town may send two-cent stamps.

THERE seems to be a growing interest in base ball, foot-ball and other games in our western colleges. A number of the institutions of Illinois and Wisconsin have formed an association and are playing a series of games this term. Some such league might be formed among the colleges of Iowa, which would lead to an increased interest in all out door games. A championship belt might be furnished by the association, and remain the property of the institution winning it two years in succession. We would like to hear from Iowa's College press upon this subject.

"The society halls of the Iowa State University" says the *Coup d'Etat* of Knox College "were a great surprise to the Knox delegation, and if any of us ever felt a desire to violate the ninth commandment it was when, after being shown these magnificent halls, we were asked what kind of halls we had at Knox. Their library was also a superior one, not only in the number of books but in their character. There is besides this, a large law library connected with the law department of this institution."

THE students of history complain of deficiency of maps and charts in the class room. A railroad map issued by the company as an advertisement is the only means of illustrating U. S. history. In possession of the department, or at least the only one used. Maps illustrating colonial possessions of the different nations, territorial acquisitions of the U. S., etc., serve to make a lasting impression upon the student, and we think should supplement class instruction.

THE inefficiency of our library seems to be generally conceded. While some of the branches of the library are making progress rather slowly to be sure, our branch is sadly neglected and continually growing worse. We refer to the daily paper. Not a first class paper is on the shelf. News to be interesting must be fresh. Weeklies published in rural towns may do for those who have not the facilities to obtain a daily paper, but they certainly are too stale for S. U. I. students. A little town gossip interesting only to a few students is the only item of interest. A good daily paper has a fascination for the student which the Prohibitionist cannot supply, and justice demands that better reading matter be supplied. Let every one who wishes to know the previous day's doings have an opportunity to inform himself. No department of literature gives as much information on so wide a range of topics as does the daily press. Then why deprive us of the opportunity. With the opening of the next school year let there be an improvement on the past. What are we here for if not to enjoy all the blessings that a wide scope of reading and study gives us. Let our request be granted.

On Thursday the 29th of May, the young ladies of the "Kappa Kappa Gamma," were the participants in a delightful picnic celebrating the birthday of one of their number, "over hoos hed," as Artemus said, "had past the frosts uv sum 17<sup>th</sup> (?) summers." The affair, was intended as a surprise for the young lady, but then you know "boys never can keep anything you tell them." There were no gentlemen present to mar the serene beauty of the occasion, hence the details of the entertainment have only just come to light this week and are indeed worthy of immediate notice. At two o'clock in the afternoon of the day mentioned, the "Kappas" assembled at the home of one of the "sisters," preparatory to their departure. Big hats were a striking feature of the occasion and when all were assembled they presented much the appearance of a very animated straw-sack. promptly at half past two, they prepared to start when, lo, the baskets containing the eatables had, as it were, taken heels unto themselves, and fled in dismay. A vigorous search

was immediately instituted, and in a short time, the young ladies, wondering how to small boys could run off with so many baskets, shouldered their rescued provisions, and began their walk to the "Crescent Boathouse," accomplishing the journey in thirty five minutes. Of course the "goat" was along, and after he had been turned loose to browse upon the neighboring stone quarry, and to ward off intruders, the fair picnickers abandoned themselves to various enjoyments. Here a party was reclining in luxurious ease, lulled by the dulcet tones of a fair Kappa as she imparted to them the contents of a charming book; here, two emulous sisters were vying with each other in a foot-race. By a pellucid spring was another possibly, and with just cause enhanced after the manner of Narcissus [by her own image. Some returned from long rambles, loaded and crowned with flowers, and again you might see others sitting quietly apart, conversing in calm, lazy "summer afternoon" tones, or, either wrapped in meditation, or occupied in the contemplation of the beautiful scenery of the river and the neighboring forest covered hills. At five o'clock the magic word, "supper" transformed the peaceful indolence into a mad excited hurry and bustle. Baskets were opened and emptied of their contents in a twinkling. The making of the lemonade absorbed the attention of some, while others were busily engaged in carrying wood and watching the progress of coffee which was supposed to be endeavoring to boil over a fire very "consumptive" in both senses of the word. The standard Kappa conundrum now is: "If it takes a coffee pot fifteen minutes to boil how long will it take the coffee?" At the close of the sumptuous repast, during which dead silence reigned, a lively skirmish ensued, in which no serious wounds were received on either side, although there was much reckless firing, and radishes are deadly missiles when properly aimed. At half past six the party took up their homeward march, reluctantly ending one of the most enjoyable and charming afternoons they had ever spent, and unanimously declaring that he is, indeed, a "fortunate man" who is the possessor of such enchanting grounds.

Professor Hinkel, of Vassar College, has the inestimable good luck of being popular with the young ladies. They admire his simplicity and frank simplicity. He had long been in the habit of calling on his pupils to recite in alphabetical order, beginning at the commencement of the roll; but one morning he surprised them by saying in a pathetic and grieved tone, "I understand that you are accustomed to learn your lessons only when your turn will come to recite. I must put a stop to this, young ladies. Next time I shall begin at the other end of the class."

There are 330 Colleges and Universities in the United States, of which only twenty-four have more than 200 students, and only seventeen have more than twenty teachers. A large number of these colleges furnish no better an education than can be obtained in a high school of the first class. One "university" in this country has three professors and twelve students, and another has two professors and eighteen students. These professors can take the college home with them at night, and thus prevent it from getting into mischief.

The following are some of the rules which, according to the *Herald-Crimson*, were in force at Harvard 200 years ago:

"Everyone shall so exercise himself in reading the Scriptures twice a day, that he shall be ready to give an account of his proficiency therein, both in theoretical observations of language and logic, and in practical and spiritual truths, as their tutor shall require."—"Every scholar, that on proof is found able to read the original of the Old and New Testament into the Latin tongue, and to resolve them logically, withall being of honest life and conversation, and at any public act hath the approbation of the overseers and master of the college, may be invested with his first degree."—"The scholars shall never use their mother tongue, except that in public exercise or oratory, or such like, they be called to make it in English."—"They shall honor as their parents, magistrates, elders, tutors, and aged persons, by being silent in their presence (except they be called on to answer)."—"None shall pragmatically intrude or intermeddle in other men's affairs."—"No scholar shall buy, sell or exchange anything, to the value of sixpence, without the allowance of his parents, guardians or tutors."—"No scholar whatever, without the foreacquaintance and leave of the president and his tutors, or in the absence of either of them, two of the fellows, shall be present at or in any of the public civil meetings, or concourse of people, as courts of justice, elections, fairs, or at military exercise, in the time or hours of the college exercise, public or private. Neither shall any scholar exercise himself in any military band, unless of known gravity and of approved sober and virtuous conversation, and that with the leave of the president and his tutors."—"No Freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard, unless it rains, hails, or snows, provided he be on foot and have not both hands full."—"Freshmen are to consider all the other classes as their seniors."—"No Freshman shall speak to a senior with his hat on; or have it on in a senior's chamber, or in his own if a senior be there."—"All Freshmen shall be obliged to go on any errand for any of his seniors, graduates or undergraduates, at any time except in study hours or after nine o'clock in the evening."

**"THE PROPHET OF FLORENCE."**

Oration by C. H. Pomeroy, awarded 1st prize at Junior contest, 1884.

Contrast is the burnishing brush of the universe. Nature yields it as she gives the finishing touches to her grandest pictures. History borrows it to re-touch the glories of her epochs and add lustre to their heroes.

The records of humanity are written in lines of light and darkness, and the modern student, as he scans the chronicles of race and nation, gauges the genius of historic heroes by the degree of contrast marking the level of contemporary thought and action. The degree of an individual's superiority to the ruling spirit of his epoch is the measure of his greatness. The wisdom of many an ancient philosopher would wane before the knowledge of a modern child. We study the lights and shadows in the great painting of "The Ages," and note the added brilliancy of the lights gained by contrast with the shadows; we see the proportions of greatness standing in bold relief against the background of mediocrity. The man of to-day, gazing upon the Past, sees the limitless fields whence Time has reaped his harvests, and where "the great" alone have survived; for the edge of Time's ruthless scythe, which lays low the saplings in History's grove, is buried and broken in the tough bark that protects the giant oak, whose proud top sways with a majesty heightened by the prostrate boughs of the forest weaklings withering at its base.

At the moments of the world's deepest distresses have been lit the lights of its greatest blessings. When mankind was wrapt in lethargy, and the human will was benumbed by sensual dreams; when society was rotten with poisonous luxuries, and government was a system of legalized robbery; when Philosophy smiled at its own deceits and scoffed at the reality of truth; when religion was a mockery and the sheltering garb of every crime—at the midnight of moral decline, the charity of a Christ illumined the earth. Here it was at the world's central epoch, when in the manger of Bethlehem the purity of heaven was placed amidst the corruption of earth, that History's mightiest contrast was recorded. Here it was at the dividing line between the old civilization with its creed of selfishness, and the new civilization with its gospel of love, that Christ, History's greatest hero, lived as reformer and died as martyr.

Every epoch of great historic contrast has been a period of reformation. Every hero whose virtues have been crystallized by contrast with the vices of his time has been in some sense a reformer. The superiority in mind and soul of the world's great reformers has made them her fittest teachers; their broader comprehension of the present and future needs of their race has made them the prophets of history. Prominent among such men stands Savonarola, the "Prophet of Florence." The homely eloquence of his orations made the sham of priestly cant more hideous; the holy deeds of his priesthood put to deeper shame the hypocrisy of the popish sys-

tem; his martyrdom was more sublime because he died among a race of apostates—a nation of moral cowards.

The Christian religion was given to all men in common, but priests and bishops—robbers in holy robes—stole this jewel from the world and pawned it for tinsel; it was the Roman church that dragged the religion of Christ through the slums of the imperial city, that bartered it for gold and pomp at the courts of princes, that turned its sacred altars into fountains of corruption and made its awful precepts sanction the sins of a wicked age. A sad sight was that of a fallen Christianity, and terrible was the blasphemy of those who robbed humanity of its trust and sold the stolen treasure. So thought Savonarola; he lived to warn his church and died a martyr to his truthfulness.

The courage that fires the heart of the real reformer is supernatural: human, ignited by a spark of the divine; the result of intensest conviction. Savonarola's boyhood was sad and thoughtful; he felt the wickedness of his age, but his sensitive nature longed only for a home removed from sin. He thought our world contained this haven. Innocent, deceived child! He then believed the church was as pure as his own holy thoughts, and confident of the repose he sought, he forsook the affections of father and mother for the so-called "bride of heaven," the "mother-church." But the dream of childhood was soon broken, he awoke with a faith lost in his church, but unshaken in his religion. Many a mind of massive power has found refuge and burial behind the walls of the monastery. But Savonarola was too honest to hide his grief; his deception had been too cruel to be silently borne. Armed with a commission from heaven, he championed the cause of purity and truth when the legions of the devil were paid by kings and led by a pope. He was called "a fanatic" by the refined critics of the Medici's court, "a heretic" by the fawning courties of the Roman see. But his soul was ablaze with one purpose, one passion—to save his brother-men. His deep voice vibrated with an agony of earnestness, as like "the prophet of the wilderness" he beseeched his countrymen to repent. His aching heart yearned to drag the stupid monks from their rosy couches and make them feel the thorns of earthly sacrifices. He combated the corruptions of both State and church. The wily Medici was binding the Florentines with silken cords. Borgia was bribing the world with passes to heaven. Florence craved pleasures and pageants; Lorenzo sated her tastes and stole her liberties. Christendom delighted to sin; Alexander pardoned her transgressions and filled his coffers. Against such hellish trades Savonarola hurled his fearless denunciations, and for a few short months his eloquence swayed his fickle countrymen. The Florentines regained their liberties and the friars forsook their sins; the light of a Christian republic gleamed amid the darkness of the fifteenth century. The burning eyes of the Florentine prophet saw pictured on the walls of his lonely cell the vision of

a purified church, a holy pope, a loyal priesthood and a free people. Foolish man; the time of reformation had not come; the vision of his manhood vanished as the dream of childhood; his dream of piece in the din of a life-long conflict, his vision of glory in the smoke of a martyr's funeral pyre. He foretold the fall of papal Rome, but his prophecies were unheeded. Hardened in crime and haughty in power, the Roman church murdered the prophet who warned her. In vain he called upon princes of Europe to punish a vicious pope—in vain to save an innocent priest, Disappointed in his hopes, mistaken in the speedy fulfillment of his prophecies, well might he cry out in the agony of his soul, "I have cleansed my heart in vain and washed my hands in innocency, is there a God that judgeth on the earth?"

Savonarola rests among the other reformers who have lived to point out the pathway of progress, to be misunderstood by their times, to die a martyr's death; men who have been the pivots of the revolving ages, unknown to themselves, unrecognized by their countrymen, justified by posterity.

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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 for sh.

When in want of an UMBRELLA or  
RAIN CIRCLAR, call on

PRATT & STRUB,

Dry Goods and Notions,

No. 117 Clinton Street.

Dr. 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

MILLETTS

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.  
LENNIE 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 LOBING.....Corresponding Secretary  
Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in  
President's recitation room. All  
are cordially invited.

## LOCALS.

Chas. Russell has been on the sick list this week, but is rapidly recovering again.

Several items of news appear in this issue which were crowded out last week unavoidably.

The S. U. I. catalogue for 1883-4 is later in making its appearance this year than usual.

Messrs. Koch and Severs returned to their homes Tuesday evening after a several days' visit in the city.

Prof. Parker was called away to Cedar Rapids yesterday to attend a Conference of the Congregational church.

The seniors finished their recitation work yesterday noon, and are now crowning four years of labor with a week of ease.

The Mt. Vernon boys arrived this morning. The game between them and the S. U. I. promises to be a very lively one this afternoon.

W. M. Patrick the Valedictorian of class '78 is spending a short time in the city visiting old friends. Mr. Patrick occupies a chair in Yale Seminary.

The Laws trying to exasperate the clowns at the circus, reminded one of the shark who swam ashore and tried to stare a drummer out of countenance.

The S. U. I.'s were badly worsted in a game of base ball with the town nine last Saturday afternoon. The boys will soon be able to stand a defeat quite gracefully.

The band has been asked its terms to accompany the G. A. R. excursion to Minneapolis this summer. The reputation of our band is not merely a local one by any means.

An election for editors of THE VIDETTE-REPORTER was held last Tuesday afternoon in which Messrs. Liggett and Young and Miss White received the highest number of votes.

Miss Lizzie Bentley, of '81, was in the city several days of this week under medical treatment. Since graduation Miss Bentley has been troubled considerably with hearing.

Mrs. Ward, of Des Moines, sister of Mrs. North and Miss Phoebe Sudlow, former professor of English Literature in the University, visited with friends and relatives a portion of the week.

We have a few complete and unsoiled files of this year's VIDETTE-REPORTER which we sell for \$1.25 each, unbound, or \$2.25 each bound. The binding alone of the paper for a year costs \$1.50 usually. Consult the business manager.

The University Band acquitted itself very creditably at the concert last Tuesday evening. The entertainment proved a decided success. It was a little surprising, however, that not more of the friends of the University and the students attended.

Prof. S. N. Fellows left Wednesday for Cedar Falls, where he attends the Normal examination for State Superintendent Akers. He will visit Lake Okoboji, preach on Sabbath to the county superintendents of Northwestern Iowa and deliver a lecture to the same association on Monday.

The members of the University Band wish to express through the columns of THE VIDETTE-REPORTER their sincere and hearty thanks to Miss Adelaide Glenn, Miss Agnes Hatch, Mrs. D. D. Donnan, Miss Nell Cox, and Messrs. Dave and Will Morgan for their kindness in contributing so largely to the success of the late concert.

A good story is told of Artemus Ward, when traveling on a slow-going southern road soon after the war. When the conductor was punching his ticket, Artemus remarked: "Does this railroad company allow its passengers to give it advice if they do so in a respectful manner? The conductor replied in gruff tones that he guessed so. "Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me it would be well to detach the cow-catcher from in front of the engine, and hitch it to the rear of the train; for, you see, we are not liable to overtake a cow, but what's to prevent a cow strolling into this car and biting a passenger?"—*Ec.*

For some reason the city officers grasp every opportunity to show their appreciation of the students and render themselves obnoxious in the eyes of the people of the state. Last evening while some of the boys were rejoicing over the Blaine nomination as was perfectly legitimate and customary. The cops ran in some 20 or 25 of them, the peculiar part was that city boys should have been set free or let go at once while the college students many of whom had had nothing whatever to do with the affair were made to suffer the blunts which a lack of sound sense and decency on the part of the police imposed. The boys were honorably dismissed. Yet the occurrence of this kind of work on the part of the city police has grown too frequent

in late years. The students are the only source of support to the otherwise dead city, and we believe in receiving at least as reasonable protection and consideration as the officers are willing to bestow upon those from the city slums.

## NOW LOOK HERE!

Many books have been offered to prospective canvassers, but of all those we have seen, "Cram's Unrivalled Atlas of World" seems to be by far the best. Correct maps of every country in the world, a list of all the post-offices in the United States with the population of each, a list of all the presidents and cabinets, birds-eye view of the holy land,—there are features whose great merit are apparent. See Wm. Bagley, 228 Iowa Avenue.

## DECORATION DAY.

Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest  
On this field of the Grounded Arms.  
Where foes no more molest  
Nor sentry's shot alarms!  
All is repose and peace:  
Untrampled lies the sod;  
The shouts of battle cease;  
It is the time of God.

Rest, comrades, rest and sleep!  
The thoughts of men shall be  
As sentinels to keep  
Your rest from dangers free;  
Your silent tents of green  
We deck with fragrant flowers:  
Yours has the suffering been,  
The memory shall be ours.

—*Longfellow's last poem.*

## CURRENT POETRY

## QUITE NATURAL.

I had a dream,  
Was it a dream?  
Well, I should scream!  
It was a dream  
Of sweet ice cream.

And of a maid,  
Who with it played.  
Will that dream fade?  
Not much—I paid.

"Give me" said Lubin to his fair,  
To whom he would be more than friend,  
"Give me the little ring you wear,  
'Tis like my love it has no end."

"Excuse me, that I can not do;  
My heart you have no hope of winning,  
The ring is like my love for you,  
For, Lubin, it has no beginning."

## EUCHRED!

Some students, one evening, o'erflowing with mirth,  
Would fain play a trick of marvellous worth;  
So quickly they brought from a neighboring field

An innocent cow (unwilling to yield),  
And stored her away, in a terrible fright,  
In a chamber where they were wont to recite,  
And laughed to themselves, as they hastened away.

"Aha! now wonder what Proffy will say,  
"When he sees there's a four-legged 'Fresh' in the room,  
"And no recitations to-morrow forenoon!"

Next morning they wait him in anxious suspense,  
All wondering (and fearing) the stern consequence,  
And greet him with faces so dreadfully long,  
That he reckons at once that something is wrong.

"There's a cow in the room, Professor!" they cry—  
A smile on the lip and joy in the eye.  
"Well, well" said the Prof, with a dubious smile,  
"That such was the case I knew all the while:  
"For seeing the CALVES stand bleating without,  
"I knew that a cow was somewhere about."

## SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

We have about come to the conclusion that our horse has obtained a position.

Mr. J. S. Jackson, attorney at law, Shenandoah, Iowa, has begun the Course by Correspondence.

A large number of our friends have visited the School during the past week. We are always glad to see you. Call again.

Our charges for practice upon the Type-writer are less than half the price charged at any other School in the country.

Misses Deitz, Watters and Clearman are assisting in making transcript of the report of the Pharmaceutical Convention.

Miss Libbie returned home yesterday. She has become able to do good work and for the present will find employment at her home in Marengo.

The Bureau will furnish an extra copy of the proceedings of the State Pharmaceutical Association at Marshalltown to Dr. Englehard of Chicago.

Mr. Haller writes from Omaha, Neb., under date of June 2, and says: Have a position in the general office of the U. P. R. R. at a fine salary.

Phillips Bros. left yesterday for their home at Clear Lake, Iowa. They were among our best students and have not acquired a knowledge of Short-hand for naught.

Our graduates are gradually gaining the lead in the West, many of them are to-day acceptably filling some of the most responsible positions in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Railroad officers are in the lead in realizing the advantages of a Stenographer. Quite a number of our former students are now filling lucrative situations with railroad companies.

We will soon be prepared to furnish our students with a small pocket manual of all the word and phrase signs used in the Course. It will be a great help to the student. Price 25 cts.

The average number of those who learn Short-hand alone and make a success of it is about one in seventy-five, while the per cent of those who attend a good school and become able to make Short-hand pay is about nine out of every ten.

Reagan of the Democrat, Cuba, Mo.; H. K. Ashton, of the Guthrie, Guthrie Center, Iowa; and B. H. Stovall, of the Plaindealer, Blandville, Ky., have added their names to the already large list of editors who realize the value of Short-hand.

We have scores of letters and are continually receiving others from former students of the University, expressing regret that they did not avail themselves of the opportunity of learning Short-hand while here in School. If you have put it off till now remember that our Summer Term will still give you an opportunity. It will begin June 24.

## LAW DE

W. F. HAY

No visitors this week.  
Leonard has the  
The Law class

Twenty five Chr  
rade.

Grub has purch  
All are invited to c

Maurer is the onl  
ford to hire a cab  
ments at the Opera

Mayor Reno gav  
the circus. His re  
favored by some ur

Lutton is the ow  
travellers and is  
drives behind then

Stephens inform  
makes one change  
his oration. We h  
Haller mekes two o

R. R. Baldwin w  
Saturday and Sund  
cently weighing m  
but will soon, open

R. R. is not only  
but much of a gent

Murray will star  
He expects to mak  
to his fancy stock.

to be one of the m  
fancy stock in the  
no doubt be seen  
this coming Fall

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NOBBIES

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.

SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

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 ceptably filling some of the  
 onerable positions in Iowa, Min-  
 nd Nebraska.  
 d officers are in the lead in  
 the advantages of a Stenograph-  
 e a number of our former stu-  
 now filling lucrative situations  
 road companies.  
 ll soon be prepared to furnish  
 ents with a small pocket manual  
 e word and phrase signs used in  
 ese. It will be a great help to  
 ent. Price 25 cts.  
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 is about one in seventy-five,  
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

W. F. HAYWARD, Editor.

No visitors this week.  
 Leonard has the mumps and fever.  
 The Law class had a resitting Thurs-  
 day.  
 Twenty five Chronics missed the pa-  
 rade.  
 Grub has purchased a box of cigars.  
 All are invited to call and sample.  
 Maurer is the only man who can af-  
 ford to hire a cab to attend entertain-  
 ments at the Opera House.  
 Mayor Reno gave Barnhart a ticket to  
 the circus. His roommate was likewise  
 favored by some unknown person.  
 Lutton is the owner of a good team of  
 travellers and is often seen enjoying  
 drives behind them in his buggy.  
 Stephens informs us that he only  
 makes one change in his costume during  
 his oration. We have not heard whether  
 Haller makes two or three.  
 R. R. Baldwin was here on a short visit  
 Saturday and Sunday. He has been re-  
 cently weighing mail for the government,  
 but will soon open an office in Omaha.  
 R. R. is not only an excellent student,  
 but much of a gentleman.  
 Murray will start for England in July.  
 He expects to make extensive additions  
 to his fancy stock. He is no doubt going  
 to be one of the most noted breeders of  
 fancy stock in the West. His herds will  
 no doubt be seen at many of the fairs  
 this coming Fall.  
 After urgent request from afflicted ones,  
 who attempt to live in adjoining rooms,  
 if has been deemed advisable to suggest to  
 the Commencement speakers that the  
 woods at this season of the year invite  
 to solitary walks. And while this is not  
 the habitat of the pine tree or the home  
 of the large trees of California, yet there  
 are many a secluded dale far from the  
 ears of the multitude where one may  
 steal away and inflict his perorations up  
 on the defenseless trees. By so doing they  
 will not only confer temporary favor  
 upon their friends, but will leave them  
 in fresher condition to perform the ar-  
 duoustask of cheering and weeping at the  
 proper times.  
 The event of the season has come and  
 gone in the shape of Sells' circus to break  
 the routine of student work. The Law  
 class sent a full delegation to swell  
 the body who should groan the clown  
 or look with admiration upon athletic  
 feats handed down by historic and jug-  
 ling ancestors. The groaners attended  
 in the afternoon mainly and the admirers  
 in the evening yet a few of the latter  
 class under the espionage of Judge and  
 Friend went earlier. But night brought  
 out the majority of the latter class as  
 well as the stars. Stanton was the first  
 to make his appearance on the grounds.  
 He came two early, but beguiled the time  
 away by the enjoyment of three bars of  
 molasses candy, which he divided gener-  
 ously among accompanying friends.

Next came Gilliland carrying proudly  
 with him in his hand a generous sack of  
 peanuts. A closer inspection would have  
 discovered in his pockets a handful of  
 raisins to be shared. But the number  
 is too numerous and it would require  
 too long to describe the different per-  
 sons, or their looks prerequisites which  
 they carried, down through the whole  
 list to Morris with ginger snaps well  
 supplied. Now tell of the number of  
 votaries the side show had, although  
 Raub claims the "Wild Man" can be  
 surpassed at home. Nor write of wear-  
 ness and aching heads, or how lasting  
 an impression the show has made upon  
 Sutton by instancing his imitative  
 upon the trapreze. Suffice to say the  
 feats in the hammock of those performed  
 class did themselves great honor and pa-  
 tronized liberally the circus.  
 On the 4th inst. the Supreme Court of  
 the State entered an order appointing  
 the following named persons, members of  
 the bar of that court, to examine the  
 present members of the Law class touch-  
 ing their qualifications for admission to  
 the bar of the State:  
 W. I. Babb, Mt. Pleasant.  
 C. S. Ranck, Iowa City.  
 Cassius Cahoon, Emmetsburg.  
 Chas. E. Patterson, Washington.  
 Frank Hormal, Cedar Rapids.  
 J. C. Gilchrist, Tipton.  
 C. H. Hughes, Mason City.  
 Geo. B. Haddock, Bedford.  
 James B. Bruff, Atlantic.  
 J. J. Russell, Jefferson.  
 Cyrus Beard, Harlem.  
 W. S. Lewis, Malvern.  
 A. Swisher, Iowa City.  
 S. V. Landt, Tipton.  
 Joseph Anderson, Keokuk.  
 C. W. Chase, Clinton.  
 Coe I. Crawford, Independence.  
 N. B. Hyatt, Webster City.  
 Mason P. Mills, Cedar Rapids.  
 Fred J. Harris, Iowa City.  
 The examinations will commence in  
 the University buildings in Iowa City at  
 9 A. M. on Thursday June 12 and will  
 continue from day to day until the work  
 is completed.  
 The examination committee will also  
 act as prize committee.  
 The time for the handing in of the es-  
 says will expire at 10 A. M. on the 10th.  
 If the graduates of former classes who  
 have not received the annual announce-  
 ment, containing the new two years  
 course of study, will forward name and  
 address, Chancellor Ross will be pleased  
 to send copies.  
 TO HER!  
 A blush-red rose lies nesting there,  
 Caught in the tangle of her hair,  
 A willing captive, voyez-vous!  
 That nods in glee as if it knew  
 My love was in the self-same snare.  
 A panting heart it seems; the air  
 Soft as the gold-hued mists that bear  
 The dawn, steals there as if to woo  
 That blush-red rose.  
 Perchance you love her rose-bud fair,  
 The only crown she deigns to wear,  
 This queen of hearts. Can it be true?  
 Then tell her that I love her, too,  
 For if she knew—ah would she care?  
 Sweet blush-red rose! —Ez.

The game of base ball between Cor-  
 nell and the S. U. I., played at Mt. Ver-  
 non May 24th, resulted in a victory  
 for the former, with a score of 4 to 1.  
 With a few exceptions, the playing was  
 unusually good on both sides, as the  
 score plainly shows. It was undoubt-  
 edly a big victory for Cornell, although  
 a different and just decision from the  
 umpire, according to the opinion of  
 many on both sides, would have re-  
 duced the Cornell score to two. The  
 biggest lack in our team seems to be in  
 the batting; the bases are all well  
 manned (Pomeroy 1st, Hostetter 2d and  
 Teters 3d) and the boys, on the whole,  
 catch excellently. Mr. Liggett deserves  
 special credit for the beautiful field  
 catches he made last Saturday. Mr.  
 Teters made score on our side. Mr.  
 Wood, the catcher of the Cornell team,  
 is their best player. He played an  
 almost faultless game, notwithstanding  
 his hands were badly torn on a wire  
 fence a day or so before the game.  
 There were two or three disadvantages  
 under which both sides labored, and  
 which were especially heavy on our  
 boys. To begin with, the weather was  
 too damp and chilly to make the play-  
 ing very comfortable; and the long ride  
 of twenty-one miles in open buggies in a  
 damp, cool morning couldn't have put  
 our boys in the very best condition for  
 their best playing. The peculiar arrange-  
 ment of barbed wire fences around the  
 home base was also a slight drawback to  
 the general comfort of the game. The  
 entertainment of the S. U. I. boys was  
 first-class in every particular, as it  
 always is when we go to Mt. Vernon.  
 Do you want a handsome book for a  
 present? Call on Allin, Wilson & Co.  
 Bargains in books at Allin, Wilson &  
 Co's.  
 Special discount to students on albums  
 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 accom-  
 modations.  
 Fine books for presents at Allin, Wil-  
 son & Co's.  
 Students will find it to their interest  
 to go to Murphy's barn for fine rigs.  
 THE WOMAN'S PHYSICIAN.—A common  
 sense medical work for ladies only. Ful-  
 ly 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 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

Starr, Lee & Co., always endeavoring  
 to favor the students have made a special  
 reduction on Albums for one week to  
 students only.  
 Students and Commencement visitors  
 are respectfully invited to call on Allin,  
 Wilson & Co before leaving for home.  
 For one week only—specially reduced  
 in price to students, Starr, Lee & Co.  
 Pleasant, well furnished front room  
 for rent at 319 South Clinton street, three  
 and one-half blocks from post-office. tf  
 Students, if you want a good shave or  
 bath, go to the Opera House Barber  
 Shop and Bath Rooms. tf  
 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  
 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.  
 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, Roche-  
 ster, N. Y. tf  
 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY,  
 COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 9TH.  
 SPECIAL ALBUM SALE  
 Organized for the benefit of  
 students who wish to purchase al-  
 bums to hold the many pictures  
 they are getting at this time.  
 Discount on all albums for one  
 week only. Don't fail to take ad-  
 vantage of this offer.  
 STARR, LEE & CO.

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.

## FORGOTTEN FEUDS.

Oration by H. W. Craven, awarded second prize at Junior Contest, 1884.

Nations have their own specific character. To each distinctive people there belongs a peculiar system of manners, customs and laws. In qualities of body and mind men vary as the face of nature. The Laplander and the Englishman are no more alike than the stunted birch that grows by the hut of the one and the stately elm that adorns the home of the other. Between the Chinaman and American lie natural distinctions as broad as the ocean that rolls between them. The difference between the most degraded tribes of humanity and the nations that form the vanguard of civilization is so vast that men doubt the unity of the race. Barbarians cherish their feuds and bequeath to posterity a direful legacy of malice and hatred. Enlightened democracy has trodden under foot the cherished ethics of barbaric warfare, and inscribed "Good will to men" as the grandest principle on the ensigns of modern civilization. The supremacy of the people's will, in connection with the natural generosity of the Anglo-Saxon race, accounts for the fact that, in this country, the animosities engendered by war are not kept alive and fanned by prejudice until they again break forth in fury.

Twenty years ago this nation was struggling for life in the greatest rebellion of history. North and South were arrayed in deadliest hatred. Men were starved in loathsome prison pens and butchered in the moment of victory. But, where are those feelings to-day? They are gone, let us hope, forever. The revengeful feelings that in another country and under a different form of government, might have served for generations of sectional strife have almost disappeared under the pressure of an enlightened and generous public sentiment. One American battlefield has already witnessed two of the grandest scenes of earth. The first was on that bright Sabbath morning, years ago, when the forces of rebellion and the army of the Union met in deadly conflict. Eighty thousand men swayed by the worst passions that can move the human heart! Regiment after regiment, shattered and torn, wither away before the volleys of musketry and the deadly cannonade. In heaps upon the ground lie the mangled forms of the dead. Above the groans of the dying rises the clash of the sabres, the rattle of musketry and the awful roar of artillery. Out from that scene of death, emerging from that cloud of stifling smoke, there flits a messenger—black-winged—blood-stained; it sweeps like the lightning; aye it sits by the hearth-stones of the North, the South, the East, the West, and whispers a tale at which cheeks grow pale; voices are hushed in their utterance of sorrow and the smiles, the joy and the music are drowned in the flood of tears. That was Shiloh in eighteen hundred and sixty-two. The scene changes. Time has healed the scars of conflict; the grass grows green above the dust of the slain; flowers shed their fragrance in the gentle breeze of springtime; birds from their

balconies of leafy verdure hail the rising sun with songs of gladness; rich strains of martial music greet the ear, but they call not again to conflict. On the spot consecrated by the blood of their comrades, the men who had once met for mutual slaughter now meet as brothers. Hands that held opposing instruments of death now clasp in friendship. The enmities of the past are buried. They wander over the field and live again the anxious hours of the terrible fight. Tears glisten in the eyes and trickle down the cheeks of the manly faces as memory, through the avenue of years, brings up the recollections of the past. Around the old camp-fires they tell their deeds of daring and extol the bravery of the dead. This is the Shiloh of eighteen hundred and eighty-four. Irishmen cannot celebrate the battle of the Boyne, in which their ancestors fought two hundred years ago, without staining the streets with blood. Americans—the very men who fought—can celebrate the battle of Shiloh and all be peace, and harmony and friendship. Do you call it weakness to thus forgive and forget? No; it is a triumph of the highest and noblest promptings of the human heart.

We honor the men who fought for the Union. We revere the men who gave up their lives that this nation might be one. No words can magnify the service they performed. When it is said of one that he fell in the desperate charge of cavalry at Cedar Creek; of another that his life-blood ebbed away in the terrible battle of the Wilderness; of another that he gave up his life at Gettysburg, the most eloquent tribute has been paid. Reconciliation does not mar their glory; it does them additional honor. They fought for national unity. By smothering the bitter feelings of the past we further the very object for which they died. True, some will go down to their graves with the old war spirit rankling in their hearts. Alarmists may say that the spirit of rebellion still lives. Political demagogues may arouse sectional feeling for personal or party ends, but they can not long defer the complete harmony of the nation. Calamity to one section is considered disaster to all. The Queen City of the West in flames evokes from every quarter messages of sympathy and gifts of love. The cities of the South are scourged with yellow fever; the North sends men, medicines and money. Grass-hoppers devastate the fields of Kansas; clothing and food are sent from every state in the Union. Such acts as these unite the people by bonds stronger than legal compact or articles of confederation.

Yes! the war is over. The murky clouds of conflict are disappearing beyond the horizon. The rays of peace shine unobstructed o'er the land. The fields of carnage have been clothed with the fruits of peaceful industry. The hearts of the people have been knit together in the bonds of national unity; and while unprogressive nations may brood over the grievances of the past, may slight the demands of the present and waste the energies of the people in preparation for future revenge, we can not stop. New generations are crowding

forward. The angel of progress is leading fifty million people away from the battle-fields of the past to new conflicts—to conflicts of principles, to questions of national policy. She is luring us away from the victories of war to the triumph of peace. Many influences are bearing us gradually forward in the avenues of national progress, but none are stronger than the negative influence of forgotten feuds. High above us hover the spirits of those who have worked and died for the welfare of this country, urging us to do well our part and carry on the work which they have begun. And unless we prove unworthy recipients of liberties purchased by the blood of our fathers, unless we are recreant to our trust as American citizens, unless we forget the lessons of the past, there lies before this nation a future more glorious and a destiny more grand than any nation has ever known.

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Miss Roxie Beaso

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Chancellor Hamn

St. Louis were the g

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Mr. Vanderpoel, o

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Prof. Frank E. N

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Commencement.

The daughters of S

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Anna Hinrichs.

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