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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1884.

NO. 3

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

N. M. CAMPBELL, C. H. POMEROY,
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J. L. TEETERS, Business Manager.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

It looks as if the House of Lords must go. The Lords keep up their unrelenting opposition to the new bill for the extension of the right of suffrage, which is, of course, a most popular measure and will sweep everything before it. While we, Americans, are justly in such thorough sympathy with Republicanism and rejoice to see royalty undermined, yet we may easily doubt both the wisdom and expediency of abolishing the House of Lords—haughty and aristocratic as it is. There is great need in every government of the conservative element, and more especially in the legislative department than in any other. While it is admitted that the brains and progressive spirit of the British Parliament are found in the House of Commons, there is nevertheless great fear among England's wise men as to the result that might follow the placing exclusive legislative power in one house. It is hoped by many of the best English statesmen that so radical a measure as the abolition of the House of Lords may be averted by a compromise.

On Monday Dr. B. G. Northrop, of Connecticut, favored the Mental Philosophy class with one of the most instructive and highly entertaining lectures ever given in the University. The Doctor lectured on "Memory—how cultivated," and we shall not make an attempt to give a synopsis of it for with our clumsy words and phrases we could only disfigure such a gem of thought. The lecture was replete with wisdom, practical suggestions, and amusing anecdotes (and to use the word which the Doctor told us, was so much misused—it was just "splendid.") The one thing that made the lecture so instructive and impressive was the silent but strong conviction in the minds of the members of the class that the Doctor was himself

the very embodiment of those qualities which he desired to impress upon us as essential ones. On Sunday evening last the Doctor lectured in the Congregational church his subject then being "Japan." Having heard these two lectures, it would not be necessary to learn of his very high standing among the educators of the East to know him to be a man of large information and rare intellectual force. We hope we have heard him not for the last time.

THE work done by the Literary Societies in every institution supplies an element of education not to be found in the classroom. Every student in passing from school to the active world should carry with him the ability to utilize the fruits of his study, both in private and public life. The fact that many students do not do this is well known, the fate of many good students who neglect this essential training is ample warning to everyone to follow not in the same footsteps. The success of men of mediocre ability, often so surprising, can be traced to their power of using well what little they have; while many of those of superior mental endowments through lack of it sink into obscurity. Knowledge locked in the human brain renders the world no wiser and at the same time. Societies are organized to meet this demand and unquestionably do meet it in many cases, and therefore let us be alive to our work, let it be done gladly and with a will, and it will in after years as well as at present be a rich source of pleasure and profit.

YESTERDAY morning the Chapel exercises were conducted by one of the S. U. I.'s old graduates, Albert Loughridge, A.B. After the regular Chapel exercises, Mr. L. spoke for a few minutes on "Education in India." Although these remarks were brief yet Mr. L. gave information entirely new to many of us as to educational matters, etc., and made one statement which may give some trouble to those who are forever abusing England. He said he believed that England's rule in India was for good and good alone, and was glad that England had set her foot in Egypt and hoped she would never take it out. In the Mental Philosophy class Mr. L. spoke of the Hindoo philosophy; he contradicted the commonly received idea that they are a profound philosophical people, and said on the contrary that they were actually a very "dull" people who could ask very puzzling questions but who could never answer them. In the evening, after the close of the open joint session of Irving and Erodolphian societies, Mr. Loughridge addressed the members of Irving Institute. As Mr. L. was one of its founders, his remarks were listened to with the closest attention and apprecia-

tion. Too much praise cannot be given those old founders who in the early days spent all their spare time in building up the Society.

THE Correspondence University Journal is a new feature in educational advancement. The object and end of the University Journal we find stated in an editorial of the first number:

"The Correspondence University designs to give instruction, through correspondence, to 'any person in any study.' Its faculty is composed of specialists who have entire charge of their respective departments.

Persons who desire instruction or special information may address any particular professor as below, and maintain direct correspondence with him. All business correspondence should be addressed to this office."

Then a list of the members of the faculty is given and a brief outline also of the work to be done in each department. Among the members of the faculty are to be found many of the foremost educators of our country. In the department of languages and first upon the list is Greek, which chair is assigned to Prof. D. F. Call of our own University and Miss Smith has the chair of English Literature. It speaks well for the University and particularly Iowa, that the subscription price of the Journal is but two dollars per year, and we would urge every student who can to take it.

The Twelfth Congress of Women will hold its annual meeting for 1884, at Baltimore, Md., on the 29th, 30th and 31st days of October. This association, which styles itself the "A. A. W.," or "The Association for the Advancement of Woman" has not for its object the abuse of men, and the clamorings of women for political rights, but art, science, education, journalism, social reforms and humanitarian progress are the subjects presented and discussed. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is its President, and there are Vice-Presidents from twenty-six states and territories, and also one representing Canada. The duty of these several Vice-Presidents is to report on the educational interests, the property and legal status of women within their several states. The Vice-President for Iowa is Jennie McCowen, A.M., M.D., President of Scott County Medical Society, who was formerly assistant physician in the State Hospital for Insane at Mt. Pleasant, and who, it will be remembered, delivered an address before the Alumni Association of the Medical Department of the S. U. I. at the Annual Commencement, March 7th, 1883. Iowa women may well be proud of so able a representative. We might further state that the "Kitchen Interests" are not to be overlooked at Baltimore, but will be presented by Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, Prof.

of the Culinary Department at Ames College, Iowa, and who is now in our city teaching the best methods for the preparation of food, an art which though lost to the hotel and boarding house is being revived in the home kitchen by this highly cultivated and enthusiastic woman. E. H.

ABSTEMIOUS MEN.

The most successful thinkers are usually frugal in their habits of eating and drinking; yet this is not always true, as in the case of Dickens and Bayard Taylor; but these men died long before their time. Careful living would, without doubt, have enabled them to extend their lives many years, and to give much riper productions to the world.

Sir Isaac Newton was a close student, and lived to be more than fourscore years of age. He used to say that he could not think clearly until more than five hours had elapsed after a meal. The most eminent men of our time are very careful livers. A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince of America, lived frugally; and J. Gould, the richest man on the continent, was exemplary in this respect, as were Horace Greeley, Abraham Lincoln, Salustius Puffat and Edward Everett. It is public, he postpones a meal, if it comes near the hour of his lecture, and waits until he is rested afterward before he eats anything; and he has every prospect of being a hale old man. We might mention Ralph Waldo Emerson and Bronson Alcott, whose wisdom takes in the very important concern of caring for the needs of the body in the very best sense.—*American Kindergarten Magazine.*

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A dude after gazing with the utmost intentness for a few moments at a giraffe, turned away with sad tears welling from his eyes, and sighed: "Oh, if I only had a neck like that, what a collar I could wear!"

CONSTITUTIONAL RULE IN ENGLAND.

Captain Mayne Reid, in a series of highly instructive letters to the New York Tribune on the "Rural Life of England" discussed among other topics the "Representation in Parliament" of the rural population of England. He states the following facts which may be both new and surprising to most American readers:

1. The idea that England has a representative form of government is a myth or misconception; the counties being represented by the titled nobility who enter Parliament undisputed, the tenant farmers being not free, practically, to cast their vote for any one else. Further; those who vote are only a fractional part of the rural population, the bulk and body of it having no vote at all, and therefore no more to do with making the laws than had the Helots of Sparta.

2. As to the town population, things are just as bad. Only a few have the right to vote, and this right is exercised so unequally in consequence of the borough franchise system, that a borough containing less than three hundred voters has as much right as others with fifteen hundred. The writer states, as a case in point, the representation of one of these boroughs containing a voting population of 170 unlettered fishermen. Their representative has as much influence in shaping the laws as the representative of the largest and most intelligent constituency in England. In the city of London, with its over three millions of inhabitants, not one out of every

3. "In serious truth" the writer continues: "The Parliament of England represents not the English people in any way worth their being represented." Indeed, its action is almost as mythical as its imaginary representation. Lord Beaconsfield, for instance, as prime minister, ruled the realm as though Parliament had been swept out of existence. With the crown as his back and nothing else he declared wars and levied armies to wage them, ordered troops to be transported from India to Malta and back again, decreed an invasion of Afghanistan which, commencing with dishonor, ended in disgrace; did the same in south Africa with like results—all merely to exalt himself. * * * And all this murderous wasteful work was done without the authority of Parliament, or warning given to it, even so much as saying, "with your leave." When done, Parliament was merely asked to pay the bill. The extravagant expenditure, not yet paid or fully audited, has cost the nation some 200 millions of dollars.

4. In point of fact, the English Parliament, even allowing it to be a fair representation of the people, instead of a feeble one, is intrusted with only a portion of the national law-making; a large slice of it emanating from the Privy Council, in other words, direct from the

Crown. This permanent authority is endowed with all the three powers of government—judicial and executive as well as legislative—and can issue decrees or edicts, many of them relating to most important matters. They are supposed to need endorsement by the Parliament before becoming law, but there is a very loose construction put upon this leave, which is often forestalled and usually taken for granted. "As a result of all this, is the indifference of the English people to exercising the franchise—very apathy."

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are cordially invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Sophomore essay for fall term due
November 21st, 1884.

Junior orations for the fall term due
November 24th, 1884.

Senior orations for the fall term due
December 1st, 1884.

Back Essays for Freshman and Sophomore
classes of '83 are due October
15th, 1884.

LOCAL.

The Medics are among us.

Gilbert and Hosford were on hand for
N. W.

F. M. Fultz Sundayed at his home in
Wilton.

Who will be next to join the plug hat
brigade?

The Sophomore pictures taken
yesterday.

Hereafter students will appear in full
uniform at drill.

McCloud and Robertson have been on
the sick list the past week.

A. Kessler who teaches at Solon,
visited Iowa City last Saturday.

J. W. Brackett, a cad of two years ago,
returns to the S. U. I. as a Medic.

It is rumored that the Freshies are
coming out in a three-dollar plug.

The oppressive heat of last Saturday
put a damper on the foot ball game.

"Cal." Forney, '82, wants to read *The
VIDETTE-REPORTER* at Marshalltown.

Seniors versus Juniors; Sophomores
versus Freshmen, plug hats against the
world.

Miss Fannie Bremner, of Marshall-
town, is visiting relatives and friends in
the city.

R. S. Galer who recently returned from
a trip to Montana, expects to be in
school now.

Miss Minnie Rynearson is at her home
in Red Oak. She does not expect to re-
turn to school.

A canvass of the Senior class of Har-
vard shows 69 votes for Cleveland and
57 votes for Blaine.

The enrollment in the Medical and
Dental department promises to be much
larger than last year.

Jacob Cloz, of declamatory fame, is at
home. If he returns, it will be to enter
the Law department.

H. F. Giessler is cashier of the Carroll
County Bank. He cannot do without
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

The beautiful red sunsets so similar in
appearance to those of last year have
again attracted attention.

Stephen B. Howard is in town and
will remain with us a few days looking
up his business interests.

Miss Ida Clark has been nominated
for President of the S. U. I. oratorical
association by the Hesperians.

The appearance of the Senior plugs
at chapel was delayed till Thursday
through unfavorable weather.

Will Dart, of the Freshman class, was
called home suddenly on Wednesday by
the death of a younger brother.

Miss May Williams was called home
the first of the week through the serious
injury of her father in a railway accident.

Lake reports things all satisfactory at
Columbia. He, with Gilbert, Harvey &
Schricker, will ably represent the S. U. I.

The Freshmen sociable has been held,
a Senior sociable is probable, a Sopho-
more sociable possible, but a Junior —.

The Freshmen claim to have some
base ball talent and will doubtless fur-
nish some good men for the college nine
in the spring.

The regular annual meeting of the
Oratorical Association was held in Zet
hall last Monday, and was adjourned to
be held at the same place, Tuesday, October
14th, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

Miss Jessie Smith has charge now of
the S. U. I. musical department, and the
vast improvement in the musical part of
chapel exercises is an excellent indica-
tion of her efficiency as leader of the
choir.

Miss S. Laura Ensign, '76, who has
taught in the State Normal at Cedar
Falls for five years, was recently made
the happy recipient of fifty dollars in
gold. This was presented by her pupils
as a token of appreciation.

Students, clerks and others who can
spare an hour or two each day or even-
ing and desire to improve their pen-
manship or learn book-keeping, should
attend the Commercial College. Even-
ing classes begin Monday, October 13,
at 7 o'clock.

In the Illinois Intercollegiate Orator-
ical Contest recently held at Lincoln, Ill.
Victor F. Bender, of Knox College, was
awarded the first prize. This college,
it will be remembered, carried off honors
in the Inter-State Contest held in this
city last spring.

The Juniors held a meeting Wednes-
day afternoon to arrange in regard to

the game of foot ball to be played at
Mt. Vernon to-day. It having been
rumored that the Seniors were desirous
of witnessing the game, the Juniors sent
them a written invitation to attend and
bring their ladies.

Geo. C. Hubner of Kelsey Lodge, Scot-
land, sends in his subscription to the V.-R.

Dont grumble, dont be forever com-
plaining but be patriotic and take your
College paper,

Mrs. Harriet (Parker) Campbell, A. M.
'79, of Colorado Springs, Col., is in the
City visiting her father and mother Mr.
and Mrs. Prof Parker.

Miss Eva Moomey, of Burlington, is in
the city in the interest of the Franklin
Square Circulating Library. Allin, Wil-
son & Co. will take charge of the books.

Those subscribing for the *VIDETTE-
REPORTER* will please call for the paper
any time after Saturday afternoon at the
general delivery, if they do not have
boxes.

The Northwestern party of last Thurs-
day evening was one of the pleasantest
ever held in the city. It is to be hoped
that the boys will arrange for a series
this winter.

For the present year the *VIDETTE-
REPORTER* will have its office in the north-
east basement room of the Stone Build-
ing where the College Exchanges will be
kept on file. The office hours of the edi-
tors are from nine to twelve every Sat-
urday morning.

We have been sending the *VIDETTE* to
all new students, whether subscribers or
not, in hopes that it would prove of
enough interest to them to induce them
to subscribe. If you want the paper
please notify us at once as this will be
the last number sent to you unless you
subscribe.

"Yes," she said to her escort as they
glided around the rink, "I do so love
roller skating. When we are sailing
around this way our souls seem to be
floating away toward heaven, and —"
At this point both of her soles floated
away toward heaven, while the rest of
her smote the earthly floor with a
mighty smite.

If ever a Freshman felt the oppressive
hand of military restraint, it was during
a drill of last week when the small boy
as secure as a garrison in Gibraltar
paraded before their astonished eyes
the piece of canvass on which was in-
scribed a general invitation to the popu-
lace to come and participate in the festi-
vities of the Freshman Hoe Down.

While the Freshies were so kindly ad-
justing the hats of the Sophs the other
morning, a young lady of the former
class hastily entered the German recita-
tion room, and rushing to a window to
catch sight of her favorite in the melee,
and ringing her hands, she exclaimed:
"O! P— will get killed, I'm afraid P—
will get killed!" The Sophs should be
careful not to hurt a boy who is the
object of such tender solicitude.

The literary societies began their work

with good programmes; but audiences
smaller than ought to be expected, con-
sidering the character of the entertain-
ment. A noticeable feature is the prom-
inence given to political topics as subjects
for debate. Perhaps a larger attendance
would be secured if these much talked
of subjects were left to stump orators
and our halls made a refuge for those
trying to escape from the oft-repeated
accusations and denunciations of both
parties.

Students and citizens alike have been
longing for a first-class entertainment.
Through the energy of our Opera House
managers they will be given an oppor-
tunity on the 23d inst., of hearing one of
America's greatest actresses, Fannie Dav-
enport, in "Fedora." Of the star or the
play, little need be said, as both are well
and favorably known. As to the sup-
port it is the best to be procured. We
promise our readers a rare treat, and
advise them to make arrangements to
attend. More extended notices next
week.

Wednesday morning, after chapel, a
boxing match occurred between the
Freshman and Sophomore classes. For
several minutes the air was filled with
flying hats. From windows and doors
came encouraging shouts as the noble
youths gave evidence of their prowess,
then came expressions of sorrow when
some favorite hero kissed the dust.
Soon the conflict was ended, and the
Sophs waving aloft the shattered rem-
nants of their twenty-five cent plugs
went ten minutes late to their recita-
tions. The Freshmen well satisfied with
a draw game, did likewise; while to the
credit of both parties it can be said that
good feeling prevailed; yet such occur-
rences should be avoided if possible,
as they tend to create better feelings
among those who have not learned to
temper their anger.

The Senior class have inaugurated the
plug hat custom which is prevalent in
eastern colleges. On Monday every
male member of the class came out with
a fine black silk to protect the massive-
ness of his intellect, and to add new lus-
ture to his otherwise already shining
qualities. It is needless to say that the
result of the move was very pleasing,
not alone for the increased dignity which
it bestowed upon the class, but as well,
because of the somewhat ardent class
spirit of which it has been productive,
and on account of the otherwise comical
results which have followed. The Jun-
iors were the first to develop a well laid
scheme by which they sought to deprive
the unsuspecting Seniors of their much
prized and shining headgear. Ostensibly
they sought to capture what had been
beneath the much envied plugs as well
as the hats themselves. In this they
were unfortunate since through the lack
of the article, what promised to be the
best joke of the season, was ruthlessly
turned, and as a result a number of "stove
pipes" with their beauty untarnished
were borne back to their owners with
reverence and respect. However, the

wily Soph. was in
lasting blow against
of the new depu-
morning witnessed
this scheme. The
characteristic digni-
hats made of black
board marched in
in their appearan-
bliss which comes
were glorying over
acter of the "take
espied an unsuspe-
same attire. To sh-
joke would have be-
A forcible instruct-
man's mistake follo-
unfortunate move.
a flash the young
mates of the injur-
forth. It was a sig-
might laugh. It re-
ance of a cyclone in-
cept that with each
towering hat might
again the unfortuna-
might have been a
sully the newly as-
nity. However, th-
remain intact and
creditable indeed to
class. We hope t-
likewise soon adop-
tinguishing apparel.

It might not be of
to the city editor
Post," who in his la-
be so kindly solici-
wellfare, that those
that seem to trouble
not worn to show a
Cleveland, or any
merely to adorn th-
The "squabble" o-
was not the result
tween student's Bl-
clubs; it was only a
between Sophomore
which the former lo-
and the latter won l-
"ungentlemanly dist-
night by which the
his excellency, the
lessly interrupted, w-
political agitation,
orings of the Senio-
word the students h-
matters with whic-
minds than the idle
litical questions, an-
ful to this German
tended reproof, the
assure him that the
studious, and that
cent recreation is n-
menacing the dom-
of this model city.

Among the numer-
interest by which
been distinguished
weeks of S. U. I. his
as many tender er-
and girls of the clas-
sociable and banquet
evening last in the p-

Largest Assortment of HATS AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS at STERN & WILLNER'S.

Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

THE NOB

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Senior class have inaugurated the at custom which is prevalent in a colleges. On Monday every member of the class came out with black silk to protect the massive- of his intellect, and to add new lus- o his otherwise already shining es. It is needless to say that the of the move was very pleasing, one for the increased dignity which owed upon the class, but as well, e of the somewhat ardent class of which it has been productive, account of the otherwise comical which have followed. The Jun- ere the first to develop a well laid e by which they sought to deprive suspecting Seniors of their much and shining headgear. Ostensibly ought to capture what had been h the much envied plugs as well hats themselves. In this they unfortunate since through the lack article, what promised to be the ke of the season, was ruthlessly and as a result a number of "stove with their beauty untarnished orne back to their owners with nce and respect. However, the

wily Soph. was in waiting to extend a lasting blow against the fame and glory of the new departure. Wednesday morning witnessed the culmination of this scheme. The full class with the characteristic dignity of their kind and hats made of black Alapaca and paste-board marched into Chapel, presenting in their appearance the acme of that bliss which comes from victory. They were glorying over the satisfactory character of the "take off" when a Soph. espied an unsuspecting Fresh. in the same attire. To share the glory of the joke would have been asking too much. A forcible instruction as to the Freshman's mistake followed. It was a very unfortunate move. With the quickness of a flash the young but indignant class-mates of the injured innocent, sallied forth. It was a sight at which the gods might laugh. It resembled the appearance of a cyclone in a sapling grove, except that with each crash the fall of a towering hat might be marked. It was again the unfortunate ending of what might have been a successful attempt to sully the newly assumed Senioric dignity. However, the aforesaid hats yet remain intact and in appearance very creditable indeed to the enterprise of the class. We hope the other classes will likewise soon adopt some article of distinguishing apparel.

It might not be out of place to suggest to the city editor of the "Iowa City Post," who in his last issue, appears to be so kindly solicitous for the students' welfare, that those "black Blaine hats" that seem to trouble him so sorely, are not worn to show a preference for Blaine, Cleveland, or any other politician, but merely to adorn the heads of Seniors. The "squabble" of Wednesday a. m. was not the result of political strife between student's Blaine and Cleveland clubs; it was only a harmless encounter between Sophomores and Freshmen, in which the former lost a few alapaca hats, and the latter won lasting renown. The "ungentlemanly disturbance" of Tuesday night by which the sweet "slumbers" of his excellency, the mayor were so ruthlessly interrupted, was not the result of political agitation, but the stern clamorings of the Seniors for justice. In a word the students have more important matters with which to occupy their minds than the idle wrangling over political questions, and while deeply grateful to this German editor for his well intended reproof, the students beg leave to assure him that their ways are with the studious, and that an occasional innocent recreation is not for the purpose of menacing the dominant political party of this model city.

Among the numerous events of unusual interest by which the past week has been distinguished from the many prosy weeks of S. U. I. history, none will recall as many tender emotions to the boys and girls of the class of '88 as their first sociable and banquet held on Friday evening last in the parlors of the "Palace."

The Freshman sociable has always been the grand debut of the Freshman class before the world. No one criticises, no one condemns these timid thirsting children till in their first united effort they proclaim to all mankind their class colors. It is said that sometimes there have been classes, who started their college career without informing the world of their advent; who have striven to hold an honorable place among college students without opening their four years' course with appropriate festivities. History tells us that such inauspicious beginnings have been followed by unceasing misfortunes, particularly in the Sophomore year. Let no class follow such examples.

Though the S. U. I. can boast of many brilliant Freshman debuts, we are forced to acknowledge that none ever outshone in splendor the initiatory effort of the class of '88.

Sundry bulletin boards, banners and little boys with big bells informed the public at large that the great event was at hand, and when the festal hour drew nigh, each Freshman gallant with his fair lady, wended his way to the scene of revelry amid straggling throngs of envious upper classmen. A more perfect evening without could not have been desired by the most fastidious and its beauties only faded, beside the pleasures within doors. More than one unfavored Sophomore, Junior and Senior looked longingly in at the windows. But the Freshmen of to-day, as in the past, were strictly exclusive, and the cheeky Junior who entered forbidden grounds, vanished more suddenly than he came. It was only to a member of THE VIDETTE-REPORTER CORPS, that the rare favor of looking unmolested upon the gaieties of the evening was granted; and for himself and ladies he wishes to acknowledge the kind hospitality of the Freshman class. The first part of the evening was spent in a social way, the committee on reception doing itself great credit in seeing that every Freshman boy knew every Freshman girl, and that all felt thoroughly at home. At a suitable hour the parlors were forsaken for the banqueting hall. Here, three long tables were arranged parallel, loaded with everything pleasant to the taste; from the center of each arose a large pyramid of fruit and flowers. D. Powell Johnson was toast master of the evening and with the grace and dignity of a Senior, he announced the following toast: "Our Freshman Class." Response by Miss Calvin, "Our Freshman Girls;" response by Rufus Clarke, "Our Freshman Boys;" response by Miss Shepherd, "Our Class Future;" response by E. W. Hoag.

After the inner man had amply tested the menu; and the hearts and souls of the guests were kindled by the first outburst of Freshman eloquence, the tables were removed, and the banqueting hall gave way to the pleasures of the "light fantastic." Somewhere about the "wee sma' hours" under the mild rays of the benignant moon the Freshman knights and their ladies fair betook themselves

to their castles and palaces. The S. U. I. has good reasons to be proud of her Freshman class. Certainly no more congenial company of ladies and gentlemen ever entered her classical halls together before. Their record as students and their valor in the field bids fair to exceed their virtues in society.

If slandering tongues have caused the Freshman class of '84 to be less in quantity than in some preceding years, the friends of the S. U. I. have sent us sons and daughters who amply repay the loss in quality.

ALUMNI NOTES.

W. H. Selleck is preaching at Fargo, Dakota.

Miss Fannie Blazier is teaching at Le Mars, Iowa.

Miss Julia Cavanagh is teaching at Newton, Iowa.

Calvin Forney is in a law office in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Halleck W. Seaman is practicing law in Clinton, Iowa.

James B. Congden is in business in Davenport, Iowa.

"Kid" Eaton is in the lumber business in Clinton, Iowa.

Miss Carrie McCrory is teaching in the Iowa City schools.

E. S. Quinton is successfully practicing law in Topeka, Kan.

George N. Seidlitz is practicing medicine in Keokuk, Iowa.

Henry F. Arnold, A.B., '81, L.L.B., '84 is practicing law at Manchester.

W. W. Stafford, L.L.B., '84, is master of the R. R. yards at Moberly, Mo.

L. J. Stanton, L.L.B., '84, the cornet soloist, is in a law office at Des Moines.

J. H. Smith, LL.B., has been elected Probate Judge of Lincoln county, Kansas.

L. D. Hobson, L.L.B., '84, is married and practicing law at Haywarden, Iowa.

Miss Maud Thayer, after spending vacation in the East, returns to the Clinton schools.

J. H. Smith, class '83, is the Republican candidate for Probate Judge in Lincoln county, Kansas.

Wm. E. Fuller, of West Union, class '70, is the Republican candidate for Congress in fourth Iowa district.

H. H. Dare, LL.B., '84, places us under obligations by sending us information concerning the Law class of '84.

Maj. Joseph Lyman, '66, of Council Bluffs, is the Republican candidate for Congress in the ninth Iowa district.

Delos W. Boxter, of Rochelle, Ill., class '81, is the Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in Ogle county, Ill.

Miss Florence Hess returned from the East to resume duties in the Third Ward with Miss Belle Andrews as assistant.

J. P. Conner, of Denison, class '73, is the Republican candidate for Circuit Judge in the thirteenth Iowa district.

Miss Ada Lloyd, who has been spending vacation in Iowa City, resumes her

duties in the East Des Moines High School.

A. N. Fellows, '78, is cashier of the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., New York. His address is, 86 Hudson Street. Olin S. Fellows is assistant manager of the factory for the same company.

Three of the committee appointed by the oratorical Association to prepare a new marking system, met this morning and adopted the following report, which they respectfully submit.

SEC. 1. Six persons shall be chosen each year by the executive committee to act as judges of the Oratorical Contest of that year, and the contestants shall be notified of their appointment at least one week before the final contest.

SEC. 2. No person connected with the Collegiate Department of the University shall be chosen as judge, if any of the contestants object.

SEC. 3. The contestants who enter the preliminary contest shall meet on the day following the appointment of judges, and, a majority objecting, any of the judges shall be removed, and new ones appointed by the contestants, subject to the approval of a majority of the executive committee.

SEC. 4. The judges selected shall be divided into two equal sections. The judges of the first section shall grade on the merits of thought and composition. The judges of the second section shall grade on delivery, without consultation, and without having read the orations.

SEC. 5. Each judge shall grade the contestants upon a scale of 100.

SEC. 6. The markings of the judges of section 1, shall be ranked 1, 2, 3, etc. The six, the sums of whose marks are lowest, shall appear in the final contest. In case of a tie, the sixth place shall be given the one whose average is highest.

SEC. 7. At the close of the final contest, the President and Secretary, assisted by the President of the University or a member of the Faculty, if convenient, shall take the grades of all the judges for each contestant, ranking them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., according to the marks given them by the judges. The orator, the sum of whose ranks is least shall be given first place. In case of a tie, the orator receiving the highest average shall be given first place. The remaining orators shall be graded 1, 2, 3, etc., and second place determined in the same way as first. The remainder shall be graded and third place determined in same manner.

SEC. 8. Four copies of the oration of each competing orator shall be handed to the President of the Association, as soon as possible after the appointment of judges and at least four days before the final contest. The President shall furnish each of the judges of Sec. 1, with a copy at least four days before contest and place a copy on file with the Secretary.

SEC. 9. Should any member or members of the executive committee enter the preliminary contest the remaining members shall choose a person or persons who have not entered, to assist in selecting judges.

N. M. CAMPBELL,
W. J. MAUGHLIN,
J. L. TEETERS.

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Indian clubs and dumb bells at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s.

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Custom made student's uniforms always in stock at the lowest prices.

ARN & WILLNER'S.

ined a conversation at all equal is we have now heard." Another "The poorest, saddest spirit she lead to hope and faith." While aret Fuller was thus endearing lf to this circle of friends by best efforts to elevate those who to her for help, she was ridiculed caricatured by many lookers-on. e conversations ended in 1844. In er to a friend Margaret said of the meeting and of her finished work: as the last day of my class; we had st animated meeting. On bidding ood-bye, they all showed so much -will and love that I feel I must y have become a friend to them. s then loaded with beautiful gifts. y noble has been my experience of relations now for six years and so many and so various minds! is worth living, is it not?" Margaret Fuller's was no selfish, idle Her father died when she was ty-five years old, and she immedi- y assumed many responsibilities by h she was able to keep her mother ne support of the family. She also d in the education of her younger hers and sisters by giving her own onal aid in their studies. The death r. Fuller which Margaret sincerely rned, besides the sad grief, brought er a great disappointment—she had wo years been planning a trip to the World with all the bright anticipa- s such a character could entertain. had earned the trip by teaching. arrangements were made for the ney in company with congenial nds, one of the party being Harriet rtineau. Margaret's richly stored d seemed ready for the culture of ope. She had many plans for writing ich she wished to consummate. At s time she says: "May God enable to see the way clear and not to let wn the intellectual in raising the ral tone of my mind. Difficulties and ties became distinct the very night er my father's death, and a solemn yayer was offered then that I might mbine what is due to others with at is due to myself." Europe was eerfully given up, and soon after Mar- ret began work as a teacher in Mr. cott's school in Boston, where she ight French, Latin, and Italian with nderful success. M. E. G. (To be concluded next week.)

Bradley's for best 5 cent Cigars. Al- ough from an experience of over forty ars, his advice to you is not to smoke.

Students, when you need any livery e would like to have you get it of us e have some nice rigs and good gentle rivers, and will try to treat you in a nanner pleasing to you. We do not ind to make you elaborate promises, or do we say that we are the only st- le keeping good outfits, but we do say at there is no other barn where such n effort will be made to suit you both s to rigs and the prices. We would like ou to come and see us anyway when ou need anything, see what we can do for you, and you can be the judge as to whether you will patronize us. Barn 113 Washington St. MURPHY BROS.

CLIPPINGS.

Columbia expects to have 2,000 stud- ents this year.

The Persian language is a new addi- tion to the Cornell curriculum.

The average salary of college professors in the United States is \$1,530.

Union College has conferred the ce- gre of LL.D. on President Arthur.

Out of 1500 students at Oberlin last year only one took the scientific course.

A new college for women will be open- ed next month at West Bridgeport, Conn.

One hundred and ninety college pa- pers are published in the United States.

A Harvard graduate has a salary of \$3000 per annum. He is a base ball pitch- er.

It is rumored that the Mormon Church is about to erect a college in Salt Lake City.

The faculty at Wellesley college will not allow their students to publish a pa- per.

The late Senator Ahtony, of Rhode Island, left about \$50,000 to Brown Uni- versity.

The oldest college paper now publish- ed is the *Yale Library Magazine*, estab- lished in 1839.

Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth have all conferred the degree of LL.D. on Senator Bayard.

The whole number of students in the collegiate departments of the colleges in the United States is 32,000.

The faculty at Dartmouth have sus- pended two of the editors of the college paper for too free expression of their sentiments.

Of the thirty-seven granuates at West Point this year, seventeen are sons, nephews, or other relatives of army or navy officers.

Gov. St. John says that a majority of the students in American colleges are prohibitionists in theory, though not connected with the prohibition party. He says that Harvard is behind in this respect.

The average annual expense of a stud- ent at Harvard is \$800; Amherst, \$500; Columbia, \$800; LaFayette, \$400; Prince- ton, \$600; Yale, \$800; and Williams, \$500. The average expense of the college course for the senior class at Brown is \$1,769.70.

Washington, Jackson, Van Buren Madison, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, and Johnson, never attended college. Grant was educated at West Point, Monroe and Tyler at William and Mary's Col- lege, Adams at Princeton, Polk at the University of North Carolina, Pierce at Bowdoin, Hayes at Kenyon College, Gar- field at Williams, and Arthur at Union.

One of the seven commencement ora- tors out of a class of over 200 at Harvard last June was a colored man named Robert H. Terrell. He was born in Virginia in 1857 of slave parents. He worked his own way through college, and yet stood among the first of his class. The sub- ject of his oration was "The Negro Race in America since Emancipation." He intends to devote himself to teaching.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

GUIDO H. STEMPEL, Editor.

The girl-preps. will all take sigh-ence. John E. Barrette is a medic at the S. U. I.

The students will organize a base-ball nine.

C. V. Manatt takes law at the S. U. I. this year.

Miss Mordoff, after a short illness, is again at her post.

A class in singing is being formed under Miss Congdon.

Anna Shaw has removed to her new home, Denison, Texas.

Sweetness and light: "Sweet Violets" and "In the Moonlight."

Why do boys like to see a frame-house burn? Because it is a deal-light.

An advanced class in French, under Mrs. Dietz, meets every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The time of meeting of the Athenian Society has been changed from 7:30 to 7:15 p. m.

The kazoo is not really a zoo. The only animal about it is usually a monkey blowing in one end.

J. S. Crawford, Principal of the High School, Lewis, Iowa, visited the Aca- demy while in the city last week.

Ed. Ely, while playing foot-ball Satur- day afternoon last, was bunted in the mouth and had his lip cut.

Nature is becoming educated since school began; at last she does not look so green any more, becoming pretty well re(a)d as it were.

The match game of foot-ball which was to have been played last Saturday between the Academy and the High School did not come off for reasons un- known.

Dr. Northrup, of Connecticut, delivered an interesting address on "Reading" be- fore the students, Monday morning. He advised the students, when studying, to do so with that "intensity of purpose" which will tell. He recommended stu- dents to careful reading, making speed an object, but secondary. Dr. Northrup is a lively talker and cannot fail to hold the attention of an audience.

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Evening class begins Monday, October 13, at 7 o'clock.

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SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

New class numbers eighteen.

The beginning class meets next at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

New edition of the Text-Book is expected Wednesday.

The demand for competent Stenographers is good at the present time.

Prof. Lackey, at present connected with the school, is organizing a class in Vinton.

The "Stenographic Institute," recently established at Michigan University, is in a prosperous condition.

Miss Laura Kimball, of Mitchelville, arrived in the city Tuesday and entered for a complete course in Stenography.

Some recent enrollments are: Misses Lulu Sanders, Josie Hartsock, Lucy Ford, Carrie McCrory, Ella Du Gan, Mr. F. Ore-lup, Frank Moran.

Miss Josie Deals who completed her Stenographic course last summer, has lately been appointed Stenographer to a law firm in Galesburg, Ill.

Beginning correspondence students are: Edwin A. Shubert, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Anna L. Pickett, Americus, Ga.; Misses Eva Tolman and Anna Beers, Lyons, Iowa.

Most young men and women expect to learn Short-hand some time. Those persons, however, who gain a knowledge of the art soonest, are able to secure the more desirable situations.

The students of the advanced class are reporting the proceedings of the Johnson County Circuit Court this week. Some of the ladies are so swift as to even get in advance of the witnesses testifying, and their aversion to the court room has been suddenly overcome. The witnesses, however, are not obliged to sign these reports as being verbatim and impartial records of their testimony.

In reviewing our text-book, the Davenport Gazette says: "It possesses the merit of clearly presenting the 'Reporting Style' of the American Pitman system, divested of the so-called and useless corresponding style. This must result in a great saving of time. The systems and methods of teaching Short-hand have been greatly improved lately, and it is not strange to find in this book, concise and logical instruction for learning the art. The mechanical execution of the book is excellent."

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOLMES DENMAN, Senior Editor.
W. S. KINGSLEY, Junior Editor.

Moot courts from next week and thereafter.

Two new students, Whitcomb and Hendricks are both Seniors.

Scene in elocution class.—"The murder of Daniel Webster."—Disheartened assassin.—"I can't go on, sir. I'm afraid I'm making too much fun for the boys."

The Chancellor introduced a new member to the Senior class last Friday as Mr. Hendricks, of Nebraska, and assigned him a place next to Reilley. Reilley's Democratic heart was warmed. A man by the name of Hendricks—and and from Nebraska too—this was too good. His demonstrative emotion stopped the recitation.

Some more about the Literary. Give the constitution you have adopted a fair chance. If it is not quite perfect, remember that a constantly shifting law is no law at all. Let your changes be directed against probabilities, not possibilities—actual situations and not things your own imaginations have conjured up. The law for the society is not a poem, a work of the imagination, but practical rules of action which it is far more important to have thoroughly understood and followed by all than to meet your individual ideas of perfection. When you find a mare's nest in the constitution or rules cherish the secret.

The first meeting of the Law Literary Society passed off very pleasantly last Friday evening. We are not a telling that the Laws decided that woman is not intellectually the peer of man, as it might cause odious comparisons, perhaps to the disadvantage of the sterner sex, to be made in the University recitation rooms, and thus rupture the sociability of the college all through our fault. Some of the speakers made noble efforts against the ratty,—tat—tat, bum, bum, bum, of the drums of the political club on the campus, and the thumping of their own hearts. For their triumph over the rumpus within and without they have our congratulations.

Last Wednesday President Pickard gave a historical address on the formative period of the national constitution which was very heartily relished. We regret exceedingly that the plug hat scuffle below should have kept away so many of our students, still more that they should have come bolting in late and for a time interrupting the President's remarks. We implore his consideration for an act which might be construed as positive disrespect on this the occasion of our first meeting. As for Laws engaged in a college rush, we wish to say to them confidentially, *Inter arma leges silent*. Hold on, fellows! We will be let loose on the public soon enough and then after the old lawyers die off and give us a chance, we will have a show to meddle and make others all the trouble we please.

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