It looks as if the House of Lords must go. The Lords are really manifesting opposition to the new bill for the extinction 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 related to open, frank, and expeditious; yet we may easily admit 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 brain and progressive spirit of the British Parliament are found in the House of Commons, there is nevertheless great fear among England's wise and statesmen 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 such radical measures as the abolition of the House of Lords may be averted by a compromise.

On Monday Dr. B. G. Northrop, of Connecticut, favoring 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 any other work. Every member, in private and public life. The fact that many do or do not do this is well known, the fate of many good students who neglect this important training is ample warning of how few it is in many cases, and therefore let us be alive to our work, let it be done gladly and with a will, and it will be in after years as well as at present a rich source of pleasure and profit.

Yesterday morning the Chapel exercises were conducted by one of the S. U. F's old graduates, Albert Longbridge, 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 abandoning England. He said he believed that England's rule in India was good 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 Hindu philosophy; he contrasted the commonly received idea that they are a profoundly philosophical people, and said on the contrary that they were actually a very "dirty" people who could ask very peremptory and impertinent questions, and would not answer them. In the evening, after the close of the open joint session of Irving and Evangelical societies, Mr. Longbridge addressed the members of Irving Institute. As Mr. L. was one of its founders, his remarks were listened to with the closest attention and appreciation. Too much praise cannot be given those old foundings who in the early days spent all their spare time in building up the Society.

The Corespondence 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 Corespondence University designs to give instruction, through correspondence, to "any person in any study."

Its faculty is composed of specialists written for our institution. Persons who desire instruction, or special information may address any particular professor or one of the direct correspondents with him. All business correspondence should be addressed to the editor.

Then a list of the members of the faculty is given, and a brief outline of the work to be done in each department is given. The most essential part of this faculty should be found in the many of the foremost educators of our country. In the department of languages and first upon the list is Greek, which chair is already held by Prof. D. F. Call of our own University and Miss Smith has the chair of English Literature. It seems well for the University and particularly our work is the subscription of the Journal to the University and its circulation being for the benefit of the students in the University and its circulation being for the benefit of the students in the University.

The subscription price for the Journal is but two dollars per year, and we would advise every student who can take it.

The Twelfth Congress of Women will hold its annual meeting for 1884, at Baltimore, Md., on the 26th, 28th 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 clamor 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 President and there are Vice-Presidents from twenty-six states and territories, and also one representative 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 McGowan, A.M., M.D., President of Scott County Medical Society, who was formerly assistant physician in the State Hospital for Insane at Mont. Pleasant, and who, it will be remembered, delivered an address before the Annual Association of the Medical Department of the State University.

The "Kitchen Interests" are not to be overlooked at Baltimore, but will be presented by Mrs. Emma F. 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.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORter

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

Abstemious Men.
The most successful thinkers are usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their support, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their health, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their wealth, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their future, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their present, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their past, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their present, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their future, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their health, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their wealth, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their present, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their past, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their present, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their future, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their health, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their wealth, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their present, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their past, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their present, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their future, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their health, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their wealth, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their present, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their past, they are also usually most abstemious. Unfortunately for their present, they are also usually most abstemious.

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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 undisturbed, the tenant farmers—being not free, practically, to cast their vote for anyone 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 irregularly in consequence of the boroughs' franchise, 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 unlicensed fishermen. This 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 million inhabitants, not the English people in any way worth, their being represented.

"In serious truth" the writer concludes: "The Parliament of England represents not the English people in any way worth, their being represented." Indeed, its action is almost as mythological 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 to declare war and levy 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—alas merely to exalt himself.

* * *

And all this monstrous 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 only asked to pay the bill. The extravagant expenditure, not yet paid or fully audited, has cost the nation some 200 millions of dollars.

Beaconsfield's form of government, therefore, is not unlike that of 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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Notice to Students.

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THE STANDARDS IN WRITING MACHINES.
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THE VIDETTE-REPUBLICAN.

A canvas of the Senior class of Harvard shows 60 votes for Cleveland and 57 for Bryan. The enrollment in the Medical and Dental department promises to be much larger than last year.

Jacob Cross, of the junior class, is at home. If he returns, it will be to enter the Law department.

H. F. Glenden is cashier of the Carroll County Bank. He cannot do without the Vidette-Republican.

The beautiful red roses 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 Heptas.

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

Will Dart, of the Freshman class, was called away on a trip the day before 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.

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

The Freshmen's solae has been held, a Senior solae is probable. A Freshman solae will be possible, but a Junior —

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

The regular annual meeting of the Oratorical Association was held in Zet hall last Monday, and was a grand success, with many in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 7 o'clock, by Dr. A. B. Hildreth, President, at 8 o'clock, by Dr. A. B. Hildreth, President, and at 9 o'clock, by Dr. A. B. Hildreth, President.

The Freshmen's solae has been held, a Senior solae is probable. A Freshman solae will be possible, but a Junior —

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

Miss Laura Ensign, '76, who has been a student at 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 evening and desire to improve their preaching or learn book-keeping, should attend the Commercial College. Evenings begin Monday, October 15, at 7 o'clock.

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

The Juniors held a meeting Wednesday afternoon to arrange in regard to the game of foot ball to be played at Mt. Vernon today. It has been arranged that the students and.compat; of witnessing the game, the Juniors sent them a written invitation to attend and bring their ladies.

Oh! G. H. Galbraith of Kelso Lodge, Scot­land, sends in his subscription to the V-R.

Don't grumble, don't be forever complaining but be patriotic and take your college paper.

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

Miss Eva Mooney, of Burlington, is in the city in the interest of the Franklin Square circulating library. Allin, Wilson & Co. will take charge of the books.

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

The North Western part of last Thursday evening was marked by a pleasant and pleasant day and everyone enjoyed it.

The present year the Vidette-Republican will have its office in the north east basement room of the Stone building where the College Exchanges will be kept on file.

The office hours of the editors are from nine to twelve every Saturday 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 as this will be the last number sent to you unless you return.

"Yes," she said to her escort, they glanced around, the room, "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 smile."

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 canvas on which was inscribed a general invitation to the populace to come and participate in the festivities of the Freshman Hoe Down.

While the Freshies were so kindly adjusting the hats of the Sophs the other morning a young lady of the former class hastily entered the German recitation room, and rushing to a window to catch sight of her favorite in the nobles and ringing her hands exclaimed, "O! P—— will get killed, I am afraid P—— will get killed!" The Sophs should be careful not to hurt a boy who is the object of such tenderness.

The literary societies began their work with good programs; but audiences smaller than ought to be expected, withering the character of the entertainment. A noticeable feature is the prominence given to political topics as subjects for debate.

More extended notices next week.

Wednesday morning, after chapel, a boxing match occurred between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, with some boxing and wrestling and a flash the young mates of the high school. It was a very dull sight. It promise of a good time in the city.

The "squaw" was not the result of a bit between student's clubs; it was only a between Sophomore and Junior, which the former lost and the latter won, 'unquestionably the most exciting and exhilarating encounter of the season. As to the energy of our opponents, both are well known. As to the star of the game, all those who do not know the subject.

The Sophomore 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 headgear of the former class. It is needless to say that the result was anything but satisfactory.

The "squaw" was not the result of any contest between student's clubs; it was only a between Sophomore and Junior, which the former lost and the latter won, 'unquestionably the most exciting and exhilarating encounter of the season. As to the energy of our opponents, both are well known. As to the star of the game, all those who do not know the subject.
willy Soph. was in waiting to extend a lastling blow against the same and glory of the new departure. Wednesday morning witnessed the culmination of the freshman class of Twenty-five, and the characteristic dignity of their kind and hats made of black Alpaca and pasteboard marched into Chapel, presenting in a column a picture of the verdant world of those who shared the triumphs of victory. They were glowing over the satisfactory character of the "take off" when a Soph. espied an unsuspicious Freshman 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 indigent class mates of the injured innocent, rallied forth. It was a sight at which the gods might laugh. It resembled the appearance of a cyclone in a sagging grove, except that with each crash the fall of a towering hat might be marked. It was again an attempted and a failed landing of what the might have been a successful attempt to sully the newly assumed Seniority dignity. However, the aforesaid hats yet remained unscathed. Their creditable indeed to the enterprise of the class. We hope the other classes will likewise see some article of distinguished 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 advertise the handiwork of Nikon. The "appallng" of Wednesday X. 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 alpaca hats, and the latter was left renewing. The "imperceptibly disturbance" of Tuesday night by which the sweet "slumbers" of his exalted and mighty lie were per­

tenently interrupted, was not the result of political agitation, but the stern clam­

orings 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 po­

litical questions, and while deeply grate­

ful to this German editor for his well in­
ten ded reproach, the students beg leave to assure him that their ways are with the stodious, and that an occasional inno­

cent 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 prosaic weeks which precede and follow, many tender emotions to the boys and girls of the class of '88 as their first solace and banquet have been expressed. The evening last in the parlors of "Palsam." The Freshman society has always been the grand freshman of the Freshman class before the world. No one criticises, no one condemns these timid thronging of the innocent children, if 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 un­

common misfortunes, particularly in the Sophomore year. Let no class follow such examples.

Though the X. U. I. can boast of many brilliant Freshman debuts, we are forced to acknowledge that none ever out­

shone in the splendor the initiatory effort of the class of '88.

Sundry bulletin boards, banniers and little boys with big bells informed the public at large that the great and costly display was at hand, and when the festal hour drew near, each Freshman gallant with his fair lady, wended his way to the scene of the gala show, which was very creditable indeed to the enterprise of the class. We hope the other classes will likewise see some article of distinguished apparel.

It is not 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 advertise the handiwork of Nikon. The "appallng" of Wednesday X. 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 alpaca hats, and the latter was left renewing. The "imperceptibly disturbance" of Tuesday night by which the sweet "slumbers" of his exalted and mighty lie were per­

tenently interrupted, was not the result of political agitation, but the stern clam­

orings 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 po­

litical questions, and while deeply grate­

ful to this German editor for his well in­
ten ded reproach, the students beg leave to assure him that their ways are with the stodious, and that an occasional inno­

cent 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 prosaic weeks which precede and follow, many tender emotions to the boys and girls of the class of '88 as their first solace and banquet have been expressed. The evening last in the parlors of "Palsam." The Freshman society has always been the grand freshman of the Freshman class before the world. No one criticises, no one condemns these timid thronging of the innocent children, if 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 un­

common misfortunes, particularly in the Sophomore year. Let no class follow such examples.

Though the X. U. I. can boast of many brilliant Freshman debuts, we are forced to acknowledge that none ever out­

shone in the splendor the initiatory effort of the class of '88.

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MARGARET FULLER.

All earnest men and women are striving for sweeter, fuller lives. The Divine impels within every soul, when stirred to life and action, impels us on to the getting of more light, more love, more loyalty to truth and virtue; for only by the possession of these, is life made rich and complete. No higher inspiration can come to us than that which a knowledge of great, grand, thrilling, human souls brings; no higher inspiration than that which the memory of a full life prompts.

To do honor to great men and women is not only to do honor to the individuals they lived; but because she discourses her father's command—that this book is not to be read on Sunday. At its best we find her speaking French, Italian, and English, and we can speak French.

This she began reading Latin six years ago, when eight years old, she is infatuated with it and has not been able to find the means of abandoning it. Her intellect over me was great, and opposed to the natural unfolding of my character which was fervent, of strong grasp, and disposed to information. I did not go mad, as many would do, at being continually aroused from my dreams. My own world sank deep within me, and in what Transcendentalists, of which liberal minds, But my true life was only the very heart of New England Puritanism. When she was twenty-nine years of age, when eight years old she is infatu- gave it room, it was determined to go on.

Margaret Fuller's love of intellectual culture for a time seems to have satisfied her, though she recognised the divine in the human she was too much interested in practical and religious life to feel the spirit demands.

Her father bestowed of giving his daughter that culture which he so well prized, early imposed upon the child hard mental tasks. Of her father's instruction she writes, "He demanded accuracy and clearness in everything. You must not express a thought unless you can give a reason for it, if required,--such were his rules. His influence over me was great, and opposed to the natural unfolding of my character which was fervent, of strong grasp, and disposed to information. I did not go mad, as many would do, at being continually aroused from my dreams. My own world sank deep within me, and in what Transcendentalists, of which liberal minds, But my true life was only the very heart of New England Puritanism.

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The VIDETTE-REPORTER.

CLIPPING:
Columbus expects to have 2,000 students this year.
The Persian language is a new addition to the Cornell curriculum.
The average salary of college professors in the United States is $7,500.
Union College has conferred the degree of L.L.D. on President Arthur.
Out of 1,500 students at Oberlin last year only one took the scientific course.
A new college for women will be opened next month at West Bridgport, Conn.
One hundred and ninety college papers are published in the United States.
A Harvard graduate has a salary of $8,000 per annum.
He is a base ball pitcher.
It is rumored that the Mormon Church is about to erect a college in Salt Lake City.
The family at Wellesley college will not allow their students to publish a paper.
The late Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, left about $9,500 to Brown University.
The oldest college paper now published is the Yale Literary Magazine, established in 1838.
Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth have all conferred the degree of L.L.D. on Senator Bayard.
The whole number of students in the college departments of the colleges in the United States is $2,000.
The faculty at Dartmouth have suspended two of the editors of the college paper for too free expression of their sentiments.
Of the thirty-seven graduates at West Point this year, seventeen are sons, nephews, or other relatives of army or navy officers.
Gor. St. John says that a majority of the students in American colleges are products of popular and often not connected with the prohibition party.
He says that Harvard is behind in this respect.
The average annual expense of a student at Harvard is $800; Amherst, $750; Columbia, $800; Lafayette, $450; Princeton, $1,000; Yale, $800; and Williams, $600.
The average annual expense of the college course for the senior class at Brown is $1,768.70.
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 College; Adams at Princeton, and the University of North Carolina, Pierce at Bowdoin, Hayes at Kenyon College, Garfield at Williams, and Arthur at Union.
One of the seven prominent orators out of a class of over 200 at Harvard last June was a colored man named Rob-

ACADEMY COLUMN.
Bydlo H. BRSsK, Editor.
The girl-prep's will all take sign-enoe.
John E. Brady is a medic at the S. U. U.
The students will organize a base-ball nine.
C. V. Manatt takes law at the S. U. I. this year.
Miss Mordot, 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, Danison, Texas.
Sweeetness and light: "Sweet Violeta" and "In the Moonlight." Why do boys like to see a frame-house born? Because it is a dead-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 kano is not really a zoo. The only animal about it is usually a monkey bowling in one end.
The match game of football which was to have been played last Saturday between the academy and the high school did not come off for reasons unknown.
Dr. Northrup, of Connecticut, delivered an interesting address in French before the students, Monday morning.
He advised the students, when studying, to do so with that "intensity of purpose" which will tell. He recommended students 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.

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

PALACE HOTEL,
Now Furnished in First-Class Style.
G. V. ANDERSON, Prop.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.


JOHNSON COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.
Do a General Banking Business. Pay interest on Deposits. Sell Hones and Foreign Exchanges.
Lowe Parrish, President.
Lowell Wyner, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.


WASHINGTON OFFICE.
S. H. KINNE, Vice Pres., J. N. COLWIN, Cashier.

IOWA CITY NATIONAL BANK.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

CAPITOL, 100.00.

Director's Report: The Board of Directors, Trustees, T. E. Wiles, J. P. Jenkins, and W. A. McCormick, have had and are now printing copies of the Official Register of the County for the year 1878, on sale at the price of $1.50, which will be the last annual Register published by the Board of Directors.

WEBSTER in Sheep, Russia and Turkey Bindings.

WEBSTER IN SHEEP, RUSSIA AND TURKEY BINDINGS.

Joseph Pitts Steel Pents.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S Steel Pents.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
The_colored.numbers,
303-404-170-904-332,
and these styles are made at all orders throughout the world.

Iowa City Commercial College,
W. C. WOOD, A. T. E. T. P. E.

Event at Liberty Monday, October 13, at 7 o'clock.

Iowa City Commercial College.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.
Bradley's for best Oysters.
All odors of best brands of Perfumes at Biggs' Drug Store.

CLOSED.

Bradley's for best Oysters.

Wall Paper and Artists' Supplies
MAHANA & CO.,
344 Second Avenue, Iowa City.

MISS JESSIE L. SMITH,
who has completed her musical studies in Boston, under the instruction of the celebrated pianist and composer, Dr. Louis Marx, has found her home in Iowa City, where she will take pupils in

PIANO PLAYING,
and in
MUSICAL THEORY.

Address Box 258, Iowa City, Iowa.

THE VIDEOTTE-REPORTER.

Short-Hand Column.
EDSON MORRIS, Editor.

New class numbers eighteen.
The beginning class meets next at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

New edition of the Text-Book is ex-
pected Wednesday.
The demand for competent Stenog-
raphers 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 Mitchellville,
arrived in the city Tuesday and entered
for a complete course in Stenography.
Some recent enrolments are:
Misses Luisa Sanders, Josie Hartscock, Lucy Ford,
Carrie McCurry, Emma Da Gan, Mr. F. Oren-
dup, Frank Moran.
Miss Josie Delin who completed her
stenographic course last summer, has lately
been appointed Stenographer to a
law firm in Galena, Ill.
Beginning correspondence students are:
Edwin A. Hubbert, Philadelphia, Pa.;
Miss Anna L. Pickett, America; Ga;
Misses Eva Tolman and Anna Beers,
Lyons, Iowa.
Most young men and women expect to
learn Short-hand some time. Those per-
sons, 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 the reports as being verbatim and
impartial records of their testimony.
In reviewing our text-book, the Daven-
port Guide of last evening, the
merit of clearly presenting the
"Reporting Style" of the American Pitman
system, divorced of the so-called and useless corresponding style. This must re-
sult in a great saving of time. The sys-
tems 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 learn-
ing the art. The mechanical execution
of the book is excellent."

Lee's Pioneer Bookstore for your sta-
tionery, school supplies, notions etc.
at lowest, guaranteed prices. 118 Washington St.

Go to Moon's Drug Store if you need
anything usually kept in a first class
Drug Store. Pure goods only and at
low prices. Soaps, Combs, Brushes,
Perfumery, Hair Oils, Toothbrushes, etc.
Students especially invited to trade
with the old University student.
MINOR MOON, the drug man.

Law Department.
HOLGER CHERRY, Senior Editor.
W. A. KINGSTON, Junior Editor.

Most courts from next week and
thereafter.
Two new students, Whitcomb and Hendricks are both Seniors.
Some in embroidery--"The murder
of Daniel Webster."--Unfaithful aman-
 Sixth.-"I can't go on, sir. I am
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 called him a place next to Reilly.
Reilly's Democratic heart was warmed.
A man by the name of Hendricks--
and from Nebraska too--this was too
good. His demonstrative emotion stop-
ped the recitation.

More about the literary. Give
the constitution you have adopted a
fair chance.
If it is not quite perfect,
remember that you are only writing
on the ice.

In a sense, the very best the state
law is all law at all. Let your
changes be directed against
probabilities, not
possibilities--actual situations and not
things you may imagine have occurred.
The law for the society is not a poem,
but 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 impressions of perfection.
When you find a man's year in the constitu-
tion 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
story that the Laws decided that woman is
not intellectually the peer of man,
but that it might cause oddities, par-
ticular to the disadvantage of the sterner
sex, to be made in the University recita-
tion rooms, and thus rupture the socia-
ability of the college all through our fault.
Some of the speakers made noble efforts
against the ratty, t-t-t, bam, bam,
bam, 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 Professor Pickard
 gave a historical address on the forma-
tive period of the national constitution
which was very heartily relished.
We regret exceedingly that the plug hat Linn
once had on the floor, and from Nebraska too--this was too
good. His demonstrative emotion stop-
ped the recitation.

M. Bloom & Co.,
We do not believe in lilly boasting or
blowing, but call your attention to
the fact that we have the largest and most
complete stock of

CLOTHING,
In Iowa City, and our prices defy
competition.

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

PRICE & WOOD,
Dentists.
Office over Lewis' store, three doors
down the south side of Savings Bank,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Established 1857.

Suepeil's Grocery
No. 18 Dubuque Street,
FANCY AND Staple Groceries
Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce always on
hand. This is the place to buy cheap, for we do
our own work, and sell for each.

J. J. HATCH,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,
Horses boarded by the Day of Week.
Good Boys furnished at all Hours.
Corner Capitol and Washington Streets,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

DR. A. E. ROKEY,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.
OFFICE-GIVE JOHNSON'S COUNTRY SAVINGS BANK,
HORN, 1, 14 to 21 N. Main, and 2 to 5 N. Marse-
Plains No. 56.
Boarding, 40 North Clinton St. Telephone No. 45.

Dr. A. C. COWPERTHWAY,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
Office, No 14 North Clinton St., Iowa City.
Office Hours: 9 to 11 A.M., 2 to 4 P.M., Tel-
phones No. 17.
Boarding, Northwest corner Clinton and Fairfield Streets.
Telephone No. 16.

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

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