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MEDICAL NOTES.
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In the future the Vinnerr will have regular departments for the schools of medicine, providing the students of those departments show sufficient interest to justify us in giving them the space.

One or paid for.

As announced in last week's Vinnerr, Fannie Davenport will appear in 'Fedoras' at the Opera House. She is last, supported by almost the same, and even a stronger company than she had last season.
Anyone interested in the drama and its faithful production should not fail to hear 'Fedoras' as interpreted by this company of artists. In order to secure this excellent attraction, Mr. Col- dren was compelled to give them a guarantee, on the fact that they would do no acting without a guarantee, as they seldom favor towns of this size.

They were in Denver last week, and go to Chicago from here for a two-weeks' stand, theme to New York for ten weeks. It was only through the exertions of Mr. Coldren that the price of tickets was reduced from $1.50, their regular price, to $1.00 for reserved seats, any part of the house. You have been long enough for a good entertainment. You now have the best to be procured and are reduced in price. Will you reward your support, and thus induce other good people to come this way? Tickets will be on sale Tuesday morning, 11st, at Fink's.

POETRY.
Mr. Blanks is a young lad.
Her heart went pitter-patter.
Her beauty made her famous.
She looked down at the mat.
She trembled in his speech.
He 'come from where he set.
And shouted with a whoop:
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MISSISSIPPI AYR and Emma Moulton of Iowa College visited the past week with Miss Kate Hoden.

Do you want to hear Fannie Davenport in "Footes?" Tickets on sale Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the principal's room.

If you wish to send the Virensse home or to a friend, see the business manager, and procure special rates.

Mrs. E. F. Smith, of Wilson, a sister of Mrs. Partridge of the Academy, visited the university this week.

C. B. Miller and E. H. Sabbin returned to school Friday last, and were warmly greeted by their many friends.

The Fannie Davenport troupe will give us the best entertainment we have had for a long time. Don't miss it.

Miss Wolfe, Aleo, Ill., is in the city for the purpose of studying music under the instruction of Miss Jessie Smith.

N. P. Hyatt, who accompanied the Junior boys on their trip to Mt. Vernon, remained over Sunday at that place.

The missionary held meeting this week in the Congregational church brought a number of visitors to the University.

Miss Emma Flickinger, a former student of the University, was lately married to John S. White at Watertown, Iowa.

In the Senior target practice of Saturday last the best record was made by Slaughter with Kiplinger a close second.

J. A. Moorcroft, who entered S. U. with class '86, is at present attending Columbia College, having entered in Class '87.

It is rumored that Craven, Evans and Campbell are out of the city discussing political gossip with the inhabitants of the rural districts.

Ed Harney, at one time a member of the present Junior class, as a Senior in the Tabor College serves on the editorial corps of the Tabor College Echo.

The Fannie Davenport Company always charges $1.50 for reserved seats, but our Opera House managers have arranged it so that seats will only cost $1.

Do you want to read the Viresse? If so, have you subscribed? It will cost you but $1, and we are determined to make the paper worth that much to you.

Norris Brown, Frank's elder brother, is meeting with good success in his law practice at Perry, Iowa. It is reported that he is doing good work as a campaign orator.

The returns from Ohio were anxiously waited for by a number of the students. Midnight found several of them at the Press office intent on seeing the Buckeyes state politically safe.

J. L. Records who passed the Freshman year with the present Junior class was in the city Friday. He has a good position at Glenwood as bookkeeper at the Feeble Minded Asylum.

Shirley Gilliland is again with us, visiting friends and renewing old associations. Shirley has been making a successful canvass of the 8th District for the Free Knight.

Those desiring extra copies of the Viresse can procure them of Alvin Wilson & Co., Lee Welch & Co., Jas Loen or Finke.

We can supply all of old back numbers to those desiring them. All official notices of the University will hereafter appear on the local page of the head of "Announcements." Students will have no excuse in the future for being delinquent with essay or oratorical work.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Northrup will be secured for a lecture sometime soon. His remarks are highly appreciated by all who heard them, and we are sure that a lecture would be well patronized.

It should have been mentioned in our last issue that the Captains of Commerce, B. C. Darmody, and the batteries, for the present year are held by Messrs. Skiff, Hobart, Pomeroy, Monlux and Greene respectively.

The Cornell boys write our Junior that they cannot come over to play the game of football as arranged for to-day. The Juniors have challenged the Seniors, and the game will probably be played this afternoon.

Students, if you want your hair cut in any style, a good shave or shampoo, call at the Gift Edge Barber Shop, on Second street, or at the Opera House Shop. Good bath rooms in connection with the latter.

The Grotustrial Association was compelled to adjourn again last Tuesday night on account of any business, a quota run not being present. The adjourned meeting will be held Tuesday Oct. 28th in Zetagahlian Hall, at 4 P. M. Let every member be present.

The game of football played at Mt. Vernon Saturday between Cornell College and the S. U. Juniors resulted as usual in favor of the S. U. J., the Junior team winning three straight goals. It was a closely contested game, however, and only won after long and laborious exertion.

Several of the boys distin­guished themselves, but it is impossible to mention any without doing injustice to some of the rest. The Cornellites excel in "passing" the ball and once sent it just under the string. The greatest lack in our team seems to be in batting. Several times was the ball caught in front of the adversaries' goal, and the advantage lost through an unfortunate attempt to bat it over. The boys were afterwards engaged in playing with Mount Vernon, and the trip was enlivened by the melody of a tin horn, mouth-organs and kazoo. Many pleasing incidents occurred, and the ride was thoroughly enjoyable.

Brundige's for best Oysters.

All ciders of best brands of Perfumes at Riggs's Drug Store.

Straighten up, young man, and buy a pair of Indian clubs of Allin, Wilson & Co.'s.

ALUMNI NOTES.

H. L. Van Horn, '84, is at Ogden, Iowa.

E. Nettles is at home at Mankato, Minn.

H. H. Dans is located at Jacksonvil, Iowa.

Jim Miller, '83, has a position on the State Register.

W. B. Whitney, '84, is in a law office in Wisconsin.

A. J. Cornish, L.B., '79, is practicing law in Lincoln, Nebraska.

D. W. Hamilton, '84, has opened an office at Council, Idaho.

Fred L. Powersley, L.B., '84, is located at Mankato, Minn.

Miss Sadie Gielger, A.B., '82, is teaching at Ackley, Iowa.

W. Helmick, C.E., '82, is at his home, visiting, Columbia City.

H. B. Hayton, B.S., '82, is helping his father in Decorah, Iowa.

H. E. Blaster, C.E., '82, has started a jewelry store in Blairstown, Iowa.

Ira C. Richardson, '84, has been recently engaged in the land business at Harrold, Dak.

Fred S. Hebard, L.B., '82, has entered second year class at St. Louis Law School this fall.

A. Dean Robinson, C.E., '80, and wife are "ranching it" near Salt Lake, Idaho Territory.

W. H. Haller, A.B., B.S., L.B., '84, is reading law in the office of Grant & Grant, Davenport.

Henry C. White is located at Sidney, Iowa. He has taken a partner in which he has a life interest.

Frank and Fred Bond, J.S., '80, are both draughtsmen in U. S. Surveyor General's office at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

D. F. Coley, L.B., '81, who at one time was a member of the College Department and afterwards in the Law, is engaged in practice at Dakota City, Iowa.

A. B. Thorneill, of Sidney, Iowa, a member of the class of '75 for about six months, is the Republican candidate for District Attorney in the thirteenth Iowa District.

Geo. K. Poole, C.E., '81, is giving entire satisfaction as chief draughtsman in U. S. Surveyor General's office at Helena, Montana. Prof. John Poole, C.E., is chief clerk in the same office.

Miss Grace Hebard, '82, at present located at Cheyenne, Wyoming, in the office of the U. S. Surveyor General, heartily approves of the "Alumni Notes" and sends us news concerning class of '82.

C. S. Hanley, A.B., '76, has been in southwestern Iowa continuously since his graduation, engaged in the newspaper business. The contents of his paper, the

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

Junior essays for the fall term due November 26th. 1884.

Senior essays for the fall term due December 1st. 1884.

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

LOCAL.

Come back, Pity! F. O. comes to the front as Short-hand reporter.

R. A. Greene visited Cedar Rapids Saturday.

O. R. Young was visited by his mother a few days ago.

W. J. Maughlin was visited by his mother yesterday.

Pay your bets on the Ohio election. Now is a good time to swear off.

Frederick Goody, a L.B., of the S. U. is a Presbyterian minister in Colorado.

Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Norton, of Durant, were among the visitors of the week. (Prof. on Monday): Whore is Mr. M. (Goliath). Gone home to visit in Ohio.

The night class at the Commercial College opened up last Monday with a good attendance.

The S. U. Band furnishe music at the Republican rally at Lone Tree last Thursday night.

A. C. Hobart was absent from school several days this week on a business trip to Chicago.

The Freshmen made an unsuccessful attempt to beat the Juniors in a game of football on Tuesday.

The joint session of the Irwins and Reddellians last week was a success and drew a large audience.

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THE NOBBIE.
Sneakum Post, parodies amusing evid-
ences.

It will be interesting to the Alumni to
know that Herbert S. Fairall, B. A. '74
was selected by Pres. Arthur as commis-
sioner for Iowa at the Exposition at New
Orleans. Although Mr. Fairall was
appointed rather late yet with his char-
aracteristic energy he will give Iowa one
of the best showings at the Exposition.

Picture to yourself in a room, an ideal
schoolgirl's room, filled and decorated
with all those dainty little ornaments
and knickknacks peculiar to such an
apartment. A wall-covered with pictures,
photographs predominating, a delicate
slipper, the tender memento of youthful
loveliness composes what is nothing
short of a miniature wonderland.

In fact in this room is girls of all de-
scriptions, but all alike, in that they
have to go out to keep the facade built
up so well, the eyes have the looks of
inexorable longing. This host of femi-
nine loveliness composes what is known
as "Baker's Dozen," and they are the"les.

Under what circumstances it is an action
designed purely for thirteen
persons sits at a table; but imagine what
would happen if thirteen girls sit down,
each one with the avowed purpose of
eating as much as she can.

But on this occasion there is an extra
indecency. A prize of a gold breastpin
is to be given to the one who best success-
in carrying out her purpose, and a small
silver ring with an elephant bangle goes,
as a sort of compensation to the one
who is the least fortunate. The time is
seven minutes past seven p. m. Tasty
and elegant dishes of fare are distributed.

On one plate is the main course, the
other is left blank. Small peppers are
attached with which each girl is to
inscribe on the blank page the name and
amount of the viands she may consume.

The meal stands as follows: "Sandwiches,
chocolate, pickles, jem-be's," chewing
gum, watermelon, apples, oranges, on a
stick, candy, peas, pears, nuts, cake.
Eat, drink, and be merry. In two short
hours the talkative girl is silent, the si-
lent girl is laboriously filling and for-
moment the voices of the lovelies of
longing have vanished, like-
wise the deficiacies in the corner.

Then the girls, having published all the
"tally" on the blank leaves. Only the two
winning records can be given. It
means but just to the girl gaining the ring
to say that she could have eaten more if
the lemonade had not come in the middle
of the repast. Her record stands thus: 2
cups chocolate, 25 sandwiches, 3 pickles,
6 cakes of gum, 1 lemon on stick, "jembo".

The last showing the greatest amount of
consumption is as follows: 2 cups chocolate,
7 pickles, 1 lemon, 1 lemon peel, 10
uppers of sugar, 1 stick candy, 6 glasses
cola, 1 glass lemon, 2 lindyfingers, 2 chocolate
kisses, 1 pear, 4 sandwiches, 3 peaches,
2 slices coconut cake, and 1 orange.

To be truly fair it must be added that
there remaining eleven were not far
behind. Latest reports—all living, enjoy-
ing life and good health. The hostel
is in a bankrupt condition.

In our last issue a contributed article
applied in which statements were made
in which it seems necessary to take excep-
tion. We are unaware that those who are
unwilling to take with the facts in
connection with the "plug hat mail" it may be fair to state
that there is no intention, on the part of
the Juniors, to deprive (in the sense of to
keep) the Seniors of their shining headline.
The attempted joke took form in a class
meeting in which there was nothing but
justification of a desire even, to injure in any
way those handsome emblems of Senior
dignity. "Ostensibly they sought to
prove that it had been beneficial—through
the black of the article what promised to be the best joke of
the season was ruthlessly turned." It is not
clear what the writer intended to convey
in these words. If "what once had been
beneficial" the plugs refer to the warlike
characteristics of the Seniors, we beg leave
to inform him that the Juniors had no desire
to distinguish themselves in making cap-
tures as did the Seniors on that "event-
ful" night. Another meaning gained from
doubtful words as can be seen; but we refuse to believe that
the writer meant what many have
read from his words. Again "as a result
a number of stove pipes were returned
with reverence and respect." Without
doubt the existence and abundance of
reverence and respect on the part of
the Juniors it is fitting to revert to the
case of this sudden gushing forth of
veneration, which, by the way, the writ-
er did not mention. The Juniors with-
out intending any injury to the much
prized plugs, and little thinking to inspir-
ate the warm friendship which, happily
exist between the classes, arranged to
deprive the Seniors for a few short hours
of this conspicuous article of their
adoration. Their action was not set
in the spirit anticipated. Instead of
the hearty good humor which alone lends
price to a joke, the lowering hopes of
injured innocence, the direful threats of
unhappy Seniors and the arrest of an
honored member of the Junior class
led to the return of the hate with
"reverence and respect." In the future
these Juniors will reawaken that strict
justice and the unrelenting enforcement
of the law is dear to the hearts of Sen-
iors.

A PRINTER'S POEM.

An S. & W. in 13 tins winces.

2U, sweat E T.

The girl without a

The bells of U T.

I live in U Montana

The calm I A red height,

That a T. miles from U I want

Is-- or U's chance to write.

But, mind it and

If S N leads ahead B sure

Your shall not B far.

From virus never D Y.

Her influences B.

Alas! find natures

Or plaited dyes.

If U cannot cut a

On comes 11.

I hope U's not a

211.

NOW HERE!

To our friends, least &

Brothers in 9.

A loyal regards

He says he love U to X S.

U's in a time of war.

In X C E X.

All that's in his flat.

This S. until U C.

I love U's.

Do not be in F G.

My quaint and worldly man.

Now, see U well, done K T.

I trust that U trust.

When this C, then U say.

A V A I L.

Exchange.

Lady and gentleman at cards: Gent-

Give me your best. Lady. Best of all:

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gent. Latest returns not in.

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ble keeping good outfits, but we do say

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

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EDWARD MORAN, Editor.

Byron Neeves is becoming qualified
as a court stenographer.

It will soon be too late to enter the Fall Term Short-hand class.

New class have now been made and are being

Send for a copy of the new Text-Book on the Reporting Style; price $1.50.

Bay Billingsley has entered for lessons in the department of Postal Instruction.

Miss Emma Searles is in Chicago and will begin stenographic work in the East soon.

Among new enrollments are: Mises Anna and Nora Hutchings, Jennie Taylor

Frank Grady.

Our Vinton class will be instructed by

instructed. Dictation drill lessons are given by Alice Wilkinson.

The New York State Educational Journal says concerning our Instruction Book:

"It is a brief, simple and satisfactory treatise." United States.

The meeting of Vinton people to hear and see about Short-hand writing last

Friday evening was well attended, the City Hall being filled, 275 in number.

Two new Eagles.

New students by mail are: Mrs. R. O.

Fellow, Anmnb, Neb.; Sadie McMurry,

Waterloo, Iowa; J. H. Gardner, city ed-

or Republicans, Unionville, Mo.; and J.

W. O'Byrne, Eureka, Kansas.

The ladies of our advanced class who have been reporting law proceedings this

week have grown so "professional" in manner that it is not strange that they

should be mistaken for officers of the court.

Prof. Lackey of the School of Short-

hand is succeeding well with his Vinton

class. Twelve have already enrolled.

Mr. Lackey reported the speeches of Congressmen Wilson and others at the Republican rally held in Vinton this

week.

May Marie Grayson, of Des Moines,

until recently stenographic secretary to

Governor Sherman, has accepted the

position of instructor in the Rochester,

New York, College of Stenography. Miss

Grayson went East Monday. The

position was secured by the Reporters'

Bureau. The "Reporting Style" has been

adopted as an instruction book.

In review of the "Reporting Style" the

New York School Journal says:

"The character of the work is described by its

title. It presents the reporting style of the

American Pitman system without the corresponding style. General uni-

formity is maintained. The author's aim has evidently been to produce a

thoroughly practical instruction book. It

contains several features of superiority.

Bradley's for best 5 cent Cigars.

Although an experience of over forty

years, his advice to you is not to smoke.
MARGARET FULLER.

(Concluded.)

Margaret Fuller was a born critic. While at home she was among the most cultivated minds of Cambridge, passing judgment on such men as Milton, Shakespeare and Goethe. She was not so much known as admired. Of the friendship of many in our own country, Margaret writes to Miss Martinéau that she finds in "the book a degree of Prometheuswossness, irreverence, insincerity, basity generalization and abolition on many points." She expresses in this letter the fear that her censure will offend her friends, yet she says, "I know your heart turn from me I shall still think you noble, shall still love you." She writes of art and artists, poems and poets. By her faithful work on "The Dial," she obtains a position on the New York Tribune staff—a liberal offer made to her by Mr. Greeley in 1844. From this time New England and Boston knew her only through her pen. She was best known to the many through the columns of the "Dial." Mr. Greeley says, "I learned to know her as a most fearless character—a woman of high and good all—qualities ready to be their standard-bearer through dangers and obloquy, and if need be, their martyr." She writes of Thomas Hood and Edgar A. Poe, of Longfellow and of Hawthorne, then young writers; of Emerson, of GeorgeSand, of Robert Browning of Mrs. Browning—then Miss Barrett. Her knowledge of many languages and their treasures in history and mythology afforded her material for much illustration. In articles on American literature she gives her estimate of Bancroft, Irving, Cooper, Mrs. Browning, and many others. She withheld the praises of others. She said he was artificial and imitative, of Margaret in his Table of Lowells, in return, voices her hazards, champion of truth and human good at all.

She has such a penchant for bitterness, too! She always seems to me, a Fortunate likewise (twist her and Ministers. She will take an oath and make it her own.

By saying it in a way in her syllable tone: Or persuade you it something tremendously useful.

By repeating it so as to put you to sleep.

And she will defy any mortal to sleep through it.

When she has mixed up her infinite life through it.

Margaret saw all of a day's slow ways to take up her pen, perhaps because of the much she conceived. What she wrote lacked the deep earnestness and strength she put into her spoken words, yet the place given her by those most familiar with her few books—mildly racy, palely truthful, was—no mean place among the prose writers of her day. The best and most widely known of her books is "My Life among the Indians," published recently. Greeley said in regard to the destiny of woman, "If principles could be established, paradisiacal conditions would be enjoyed. She denied that any arbitrary barrier be thrown down, every path laid open to woman, and this inward and outward freedom be acknowledged as her lawful right. She, and yet she was the one in which Mr. Greeley said, "Let women be sex-capables if they will" she exclaimed, and her demand has lately been realized in one case by the appointment of Miss Stanton as director in one of our southern cities, ashort time ago.

Margaret Fuller's foibles we are told to speak, there was so much that August of that year she sailed for Europe.

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Lady can earn a vessel till she went down hoping to save Margaret. Her prayer was answered—she and her loved ones went together, and with them perished the history of Italy, upon which she had be for more than three years.

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She often risked her own life in these journeys. Life was so uncertain that Margaret asked a friend, an Amer-

"That all could who Margaret Fuller was known, evident that there was no longer any such thing as a marriage that was not heroic. "Here's the voice of one who had been through the plains of passion and courage and barriers for beauty and for art. In the woman's disability, it cried for a larger, freer, nobler life. Which was then plain and sweet the order of the day.

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The Critical, under Mrs. P. K. Fas­tidge’s charge, meets every Monday even­
ning for exercises in elocution and the criticism of declamations.

The regular election of officers of the Athenian Society took place last Friday evening. The contest for the presidency was rather exciting, and resulted in the election of Will Kenyon. The other officers, as elected, were: Vice-Pres­i­dent, Guido H. Stimpson; Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas; Treasurer, J. H. Lloyd; Usurer, Ed. Marechel; Executive Committee, Arthur Crawford, W. B. Davis, Miss Kate Ledger. Several new members were added to the list.

Professor: What were the last words of Socrates? Bright Fresh: A nis a maid but a woman is mutil. Tableau.

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W. S. KNIGHT, Editor.

Our roll shows forty-nine.

Mitch's wants people to know that he still survives.

Hixson says there isn't another piece of sand-paper in this town, and too, that he can explain what a "pompadour" hair cut is.

Hendricks was called home to Nebraska on business the other day, but we expect him with us again in a few weeks.

Some of the Senators seem to think their examinations are rather tough and still they follow one after another. Tort, Ballance, et al.

A new Monarchy has been heard of, but who the Monarch is has not been ascertained as yet. Oh, yes Juniors! can you explain it? Cherish the secret I say to thee.

A man lives by believing something, not by debating and arguing about many things—cheep.

Infrequently, some of the members of the present class are not alive.

Most courts have been organized, and now more than ever does the student think the Chancellor means business.

Several cases have been assigned and one or two have come before the court where some of the young members of the bar have distinguished themselves as practitioners.

Our Literary Society promises to be very interesting in the future. Last Friday evening a great deal of interest developed in the irregular debate while the rest of the programme was good. Mr. Gelliker did himself special credit with his oration in behalf of St. John as the prohinition candidate for the Presidency.

The language of Rohen Sleek reads thus, "Verily, the world is full of near-sighted persons who overlook the tracks of the devil in us, and see a fly speck on their neighbor's skirt while he is yet a mile away." When the subject of politics is before the house, these words apply pretty directly to some of the students of the Law class, but we hope to see it cease after election.

A verdict of murder in the first degree had just been brought in. "Your Honor," said the prisoner's counsel, raising and addressing the court, "I demand a new trial." "On what ground?" asked the Judge. "On the ground that some members of this jury are incompetent to render a just verdict, among them are an undertaker, a rope manufacturer, a flshiter and a dealer in mourning goods." A new trial was granted.

An incentive to the law students.— Eighty millions of dollars—that is the amount of unclaimed money waiting for claimants in chancery. What strange tale of human folly, of laying up riches for the moth and rust, while the old

suiors are dead and their legal representatives are, perhaps, finding unwarmed graves and the unclaimed thousands still waiting for an owner. Will any of the members of the present class be able to utilize this evil? We hope some of them, at least, may reap honors in this line and see that many a poor youth will be satisfied by its adjustment if any moxety to him belong.

One would naturally suppose that the Senior class during the first year after establishing the two year's course, would be very small, but it is not so, for at present there is quite as many in the Senior as in the Junior class. Part of these have been studied in offices and only come here to give the finishing touches to their legal lore and get their "sheepskin" from this school, while others have been reading by themselves, and a Doctor of Blackstone et al, find it necessary to go wherever others are grasping in the deft 

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