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TEXT BOOKS, ETC.,

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884.

NO. 4

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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N. C. YOUNG, J. H. LIGGETT, EMMA WHITE,

Associate Editors.

J. L. TEETERS, Business Manager.

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Manager.

All other communications should be ad-
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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Those not paying their subscriptions
by November 1st will be charged \$1.25.
Consult your own interests by remitting
at once.

THE new building for science is going
up steadily and will be completed next
June. Unlike some other structures on
the campus it will have the two essential
qualities of a building—utility and
beauty.

A LARGE number of students attended
the lecture given by Mr. Ely last Sunday
evening in the Congregational Church on
the "Cause of the Present Increase of
Crime." The lecture was indeed well
worth hearing for Mr. E. has a larger
fund of information on this subject than
any man of whom we know. Mr. E. was
the master spirit in the organization of
the "Prisoner's Aid Association of Iowa"
which promises to be the source of many
blessings to our State.

GLADSTONE COMPARED TO OTHER FAMOUS ORATORS.

I have been asked often enough by
my own countrymen if any American
was like Mr. Gladstone. I know of none
nor of any European either. In appear-
ance the late Daniel Webster was slightly,
very slightly, like Mr. Gladstone.
But the massive features and form had
an addition of course robustness of which
in Mr. Gladstone there is none. I once
saw and heard Mr. Webster in Worcester,
when he spoke from the step of the
gate leading into the front door yard of
late Governor Lincoln of Massachusetts,
beneath a lantern, the rays of which fell
straight on his face. He almost exactly
realized what Emerson had in mind
when he said that if Mr. Webster was
first revealed to him by a flash of lightning
he should not be sure whether an

angel or a demon were standing before
him. Well, it is no compliment to Mr.
Gladstone to say that nobody would
take him for a demon, beneath a flash of
lightning or otherwise. I hope I am
not dealing in compliments at all. My
sole aim is to be descriptive. But Webster
was of the earth. Mr. Gladstone
has a light on his face that seems to
come from the upper air. Webster was
a speaker of extraordinary powers of
mind. As Theodore Parker said of him,
he could state a case better than any
man in America. He was occasionally
an orator. It is but seldom that Glad-
stone is not. I should like to draw a
much more minute comparison between
Mr. Gladstone and Wendell Phillips, for it
would, I think, be much more illustrative,
though I should begin by saying that
neither Mr. Gladstone nor anybody else
had that Apollo-like beauty of presence,
or that voice of gold, or that genius of
conciliating or controlling a hostile au-
dience which were among Phillips'
many incomparable gifts. But I can not
do that.

I have heard Castelar address six
thousand Spaniards at Price's Circus in
Madrid in his all too copious Castilian;
supple, sympathetic, sinuous, and orator
to the tips of his fingers. I have heard
Bismarck, when in the white uniform of
the cuirassiers of whom he was major,
and booted to the knee, he gave his or-
ders with military directness to the Par-
liament of Prussia. I heard Gambetta
in the greatest effort of his life, when in
1877 he closed a four days' debate in the
Chamber at Versailles with what I am
disposed to think the greatest single ef-
fort of oratory I ever listened to in Eu-
rope, and he, too, had a great deal in
common with Mr. Gladstone. Both
had the same miraculous flexibility of
mind and inexhaustible abundance of
various diction. Mr. Bright, the one
Englishman living whose greatest
speeches might be profitable for contrast
than for comparison. The lucid flow of
Mr. Bright's simply constructed sen-
tences, always direct, always the best
word in the best place, always effective
out of all proportion to any machinery
of rhetoric evident to the scanning them
in print—nothing could be more unlike
the method of Mr. Gladstone, and nothing
could be more instructive than a
full statement of the secret of each. But
on the whole, not much is to be gained
by these brief reminiscences of great
contemporaries, for the most part so es-
sentially unlike Mr. Gladstone.—G. W.
Smalley's Letter to N. Y. Tribune.

The following rules for debate were
given by Prof. Fellows last year and we
take pleasure in reprinting them.

1. Secure a clear and exact statement
of the question.

a. The proposition you advocate.
b. The proposition of your opponent.

2. Study both sides of the question.

a. Begin with the opposite side.

b. Study your own side in the light of
this.

3. Adhere to your own question.

4. Arrange the arguments then gathered
so that they will naturally support
each other.

a. Arguments for indirect proof.

b. Arguments for direct proof.

c. Arguments for refutation.

d. Review a and b.

e. Omit weak arguments.

f. Place the strong points last.

5. Resent not only abstract arguments
but also concrete illustration.

6. Be brief in refutation.

7. Treat your opponents with respect.

8. Maintain self possession and good
temper.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Dr. Cowperthwaite is spending a few
days in Chicago.

The Homoeopathic department enrolls
thirty-two students.

The Dental department has an attend-
ance of twenty-nine.

Prof. Hinrichs has arranged to give
his lectures before the medical students
in the new medical building.

One hundred and ten students are en-
rolled in the Allopathic medical school,
and twenty or twenty-five more are ex-
pected before November.

In the future the VIDETTE 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.

As announced in last week's VIDETTE,
Fannie Davenport will appear in "Fedora"
at the Opera House on the 23d inst., sup-
ported 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 "Fedora" as interpreted by
this company of artists. In order to
secure this excellent attraction, Mr. Col-
dren was compelled to give them 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, thence 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.

Deliver your words not by number but
by weight.

Plato thought exercise would almost
cure a guilty conscience.

Self-knowledge is never to be got by
reflection, only by action.—Goethe.

The bearing and training of a child
is woman's wisdom.—Tennyson.

He is an ill boy that goes, like a top,
no longer than he is whipped.—Old Ad-
age.

Knowledge "the wing wherewith we
fly to heaven" is only acquired through
labor.

Those moral assassins who wear their
daggers in their mouths.—Talebearers.—
Whipple.

Uneasy lie the heads of all who rule;
the most so his, whose kingdom is a
school.—Holmes.

Manners have been somewhat cyni-
cally defined to be a contrivance of wise
men to keep fools at a distance.—Emer-
son.

A blemish may be taken out of a dia-
mond by careful polishing; but if your
words have the least blemish, there is
no way to efface it.—Confucius.

Enny man who has kept a skool for
ten years ought to be made a Major Gen-
eral and have a penshun for the rest of
his nateral days, and a hoss and waggin
to do his going around in.—Josh Billings.

The secret of all success is to know
how to deny yourself. * * * * If
you once learn to get the whip hand of
yourself, that is the best educator. Prove
that you can control yourself and I will
say that you are an educated man; with-
out this all other education is good for
next to nothing.—Goethe.

The following legend is written in a
Leadville church: "Please don't shoot
the organist, he is doing the best he can."

MILTON MOON, the drug man.

POETRY.

He blushed a fiery red.
Her heart went pit-a-pat,
She gently hung her head,
She looked down at the mat.

He trembled in his speech,
He rose from where he sat,
And shouted with a screech,
You're sitting on my hat.

Civil service—the kind you don't get
at the average restaurant.

Indian clubs, dumb bells, foot balls,
base balls, rubber balls and bats at Allin,
Wilson & Co.'s.

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, Tooth Brushes,
etc. Students specially invited to trade
with the old University student.

LATE PUBLICATIONS.

"A Handbook of American Authors," by Oscar Fay Adams, 16 mo., 75 cents, gives in alphabetical order, and in compact form the kind of information about American authors which is desired and appreciated by all who read books at all. It includes more or less extended notices of all persons known to American literature, and no other work with which we are acquainted contains as many names and furnishes as much useful information upon this subject in so condensed a form as does this book. As a book of references it is invaluable, and should be in the hands of every student, especially those interested in American Literature.

"Captains of Industry" or men of business who did something besides making money. By James Parton, 400 pp., elegantly bound and illustrated, \$1.25. This book should be in the hands of every young man or woman, as the examples set before them would tend to encourage them to higher and nobler work. It takes up and briefly reviews the life and work of about fifty noted men, among them Elihu Burritt, Peter Fanuel, Israel Putnam, Robert Owen, Richard Cobden, Henry Bessemer, John Bright, Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Sir Henry Call, William B. Astor, Peter Cooper, Sir Rowland Hill, and Sir Christopher Wren. The book is replete with the best of thought, and Mr. Parton has exhibited his usual painstaking and honest research on this volume.

The above publications for sale by all booksellers. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price by the publishers, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

THE ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Gesticulation is foreign to our nation; and yet the man who would be an orator must learn what to do, as well as what to avoid doing, with his arms and hands. The word is but an echo, the ambassador of thought, all energetic passion, all deep sentiment, must be heralded by expression, or by outward and visible signs of some sort; otherwise the words will fall coldly, as emanating from the intellectual machine, and not springing, warm and irrepressible from the heart. Talma, in his treatise on the art of acting, says: "The gesture, the attitude, the look, should precede the words, as the flash of lightning precedes the thunder." Yet, if you watch any uncultivated speaker, you will find that his action never indicates the path he is traveling, but follow it. The true orator's movements must appear so spontaneous that they pass unnoticed, and yet, insensibly, they will affect his audience. The most powerful speakers are always more or less actors, who identify themselves with the cause they advocate. Cold rhetoricians who have not this capacity may bring conviction to our reason when we read their speeches in the papers the morning after they are delivered; but, lacking the passionate

persuasiveness of men whose voice and frame vibrate with the emotion their words evoke, they will never touch the heart or arouse the enthusiasm of an audience.

In public speaking as in reading, it is of primary importance that the voice be not pitched too high or too low, but that the key note be struck in the middle of the register. Many persons become exhausted in reading, or in addressing an audience, from ignorance of the art of respiration, and from an erroneous notion that it is necessary to employ some non-natural tone. Neither is it essential to shout in order that the speaker's words may be carried to the farthest extremity of a large hall. There can be no greater mistake than this. As in singing, so in oratory, the most natural emission of the voice, if combined with a distinct articulation, will "tell" more at a great distance than all the bellowing in the world.—*The Keynote.*

Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 CIGARETTES.

Are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost GOLD LEAF grown in Virginia. This is the old and original brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes, and was brought out by us in 1875.

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Students obtain all of their Opera Glasses there.
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205 Main Street, Davenport, Iowa.

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Society Director.

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Minnie Lathrop President
Myra Call Secretary
 Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Miss Lillian Lewis President
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 Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE.

R. A. Greene President
Frank Brown Secretary
 Sessions every Friday evening.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

A. C. Hobart President
R. A. Smith Secretary
 Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

H. W. Craven President
G. E. Selby Secretary
 Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in President's recitation room. All 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 were due October 15th 1884.

LOCAL.

Come back, Pitty!

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 recently.

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

F. C. Goudy, a LL.B., of the S. U. I., is a Presidential elector in Colorado.

Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Norton, of Durant, were among the visitors of the week.

(Prof. on Monday): Where is Mr. M.—(Soliloquizing). Gone home to vote in Ohio.

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

The S. U. I. Band furnished 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 Oskaloosa.

The Freshies made an unsuccessful attempt to beat the Juniors in a game of foot-ball on Tuesday.

The joint session of the Irvings and Erodelphians last week was a success and drew a large audience.

Misses Susie Avery and Emma Moulton of Iowa College visited the past week with Miss Kate Hudson.

Do you want to hear Fannie Davenport in "Fedora"? Tickets on sale Tuesday morning at Fink's.

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

Mrs. E. P. Smith, of Wilton, a sister of Mrs. Partridge of the Academy, visited the University this week.

C. B. Miller and E. H. Sabin 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, Aledo, 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 meeting held 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 Winthrop, Iowa.

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

J. A. Moorcroft, who entered S. U. I. 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 discoursing political gospel to the inhabitants of the rural districts.

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

The Fannie Davenport Company always charge \$1.50 for reserved seats, but our Opera House managers have arranged so that seats will only cost \$1.00.

Do you want to read the VIDETTE? 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 Buckeye 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 suc-

cessful canvass of the 9th District for the Plumed Knight.

Those desiring extra copies of the VIDETTE can procure them of Allin Wilson & Co., Lee Welch & Co., Jas Lee or Finks. We can supply a few back numbers to those desiring them.

All official notices of the University will hereafter appear on the local page under 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 can be secured for a lecture sometime soon. His remarks were 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 Companies A, B, C, D and the battery for the present year are held by Messrs. Skiff, Hobart, Pomeroy, Monlux and Greene respectively.

The Cornell boys write our Juniors that they cannot come over to play the game of foot ball 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 Gilt Edge Barber Shop, on Dubuque street, or at the Opera House Shop. Good bath rooms in connection with the latter.

The Oratorical Association was compelled to adjourn again last Tuesday without transacting any business, a quorum not being present. The adjourned meeting will be held Tuesday Oct. 28th in Zetagathian Hall, at 4 P. M. Let every member be present.

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

Bradley's for best Oysters.
 All odors of best brands of Perfumes at Rigg'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 Chas. Nettells is at home at Mongona.

H. H. Dane is located at Jacksonville, Iowa.

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

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

A. J. Cornish, LL.B., '79, is practicing law at Lincoln, Neb.

D. W. Hamilton, '84, has opened an office at Glidden, Iowa.

Fred E. Pomeroy, LL.B., '84, is located at Mankato, Minn.

Chas. Morgan, A.B., '83, is in a railroad office in Chicago.

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

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

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

H. E. Blasier, C.E., '82, has started a jewelry store in Blairtown, Iowa.

Anthony Schulte, '84, is in an office at Sigourney. Also Allison.

M. W. White, M.D., '82, is practicing his profession at Van Horne, Iowa.

Ira C. Richardson, '84, is at present engaged in the land business at Harrold, Dak.

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

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

Chas. W. Haller, A.B., '83, LL.B., '84, is reading law in the office of Grant & Grant, Davenport.

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

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

D. F. Coyle, LL.B., '81, who at one time was in the Collegiate Department and afterwards in the Law, is engaged in practice at Dakota City, Iowa.

A. B. Thornell, 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. Reeder, C.E., '81, is giving entire satisfaction as chief draughtsman in U. S. Surveyor General office at Helena, Montana. Prof. John Poeley, 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 "Alumi 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 columns of his paper, the

Shenandoah Post, furnishes evidence of his success.

It will be interesting to know that Herbert S. Fairall was selected by Pres. Arthur as Commissioner for Iowa at the Exposition in New Orleans. Although appointed rather late yet with characteristic energy he will give the best showings at the

Picture to yourself a rosy schoolgirl's room, filled with all those dainty little and knick-knacks peculiar apartment. A wall covered with photographs predominatingly a slipper, the tender memento gone festivity, tied with a hung carefully out of harm's way bamboo cane of suggestion, a diminutive revolver, a definite number of fanciful and curious emblems — wonders themselves, when they view "the colder north light of the world." But upon one corner you may exert your imagination. You may three good sized tables, their utmost with delicacies have maddened an Epicurean more of these hereafter. Filled with girls; short girls, dark girls, light girls, slender girls who are not slender!!!! (5) "Old Hubbard" girl is present, the girl, the languishing girl, the girl, and the quiet but drowsy girl. In fact in this room are girls of all descriptions, but all alike, have in their eyes a look of longing, as these same eyes as with one accord, in the especially designated corners are thirteen pairs of eyes, looks of ineffable longing of feminine loveliness known as a "Baker's Dozen" are here to eat. Under all it is an action of dire purpose, fifteen persons sit at a table; what must be the result when girls sit down, each one with the purpose of eating as much as possible. But on this occasion there is no incentive. A prize of a girl is to be given to the one who is carrying out her purpose, silver ring with an elephant as a sort of a compensation who is the least fortunate. Seven minutes past seven and elegant bills of fare are on the blank page the name of the viands she may menu stands as follows: chocolate, pickles, "lemon," watermelon, peaches, orange stick, candy, pears, kiss. Eat, drink, and be merry! hours the talkative girl is silent girl has relapsed into the looks of longing have

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

Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

THE NOBBIE

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acteristic energy he will give Iowa one
of the best showings at the Exposition.

Picture to yourself a room, an ideal
schoolgirl's room, filled and decorated
with all those dainty little ornaments
and knick-knacks peculiar to such an
apartment. A wall covered with pictures,
photographs predominating, a delicate
slipper, the tender memento of some by-
gone festivity, tied with a ribbon and
hung carefully out of harm's way, a slender
bamboo cane of suggestive appearance,
a diminutive revolver, and an in-
finite number of fanciful and mysteri-
ous emblems — wonders to maidens
themselves, when they view them under
"the colder north light of matronage."

But upon one corner you must especially
exert your imagination. You must fancy
three good sized tables loaded to
their utmost with delicacies that would
have maddened an Epicurean. But
more of these hereafter. The room is
filled with girls; short girls, tall girls,
dark girls, light girls, slender girls, and
girls who are not slender!!!! (5). The "Mother
Hubbard" girl is present, the energetic
girl, the languishing girl, the talkative
girl, and the quiet but dangerous girl.

In fact in this room are girls of all de-
scriptions, but all alike, in that they
have in their eyes a look of ineffable
longing, as these same eyes are turned
as with one accord, in the direction of
the especially designated corner. There
are thirteen pairs of eyes, and thirteen
looks of ineffable longing. This host
of feminine loveliness composes what is
known as a "Baker's Dozen", and they
are here to eat. Under all circumstances
it is an action of dire purport when thir-
teen persons sit at a table; but imagine
what must be the result when 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
incentive. A prize of a gold breast-pin
is to be given to the one who best succeeds
in carrying out her purpose, and a small
silver ring with an elephant bangle goes,
as a sort of a compensation to the one
who is the least fortunate. The time is
seven minutes past seven p. m. Tasty
and elegant bills of fare are distributed.
On one page is the menu, the opposite
one is left blank. Small pencils are at-
tached with which each girl is to inscribe
on the blank page the name and amount
of the viands she may consume. The
menu stands as follows: "Sandwiches,
chocolate, pickles, "lemon," chewing gum,
watermelon, peaches, oranges, lem. on a
stick, candy, pears, kisses, nuts, cake.
Eat, drink, and be merry". In two short
hours the talkative girl is silent, the si-
lent girl has relapsed into a stupor, and
the looks of longing have vanished, like-

wise the delicacies in the corner. Then
the prizes are awaded. It is impossible
to publish all the "tallys" on the blank
leaves. Only the two winning records
can be given. It seems 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,
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ sandwiches, 3 pickles, 6 cakes of gum,
1 lemon on stick, $\frac{1}{2}$ "lemon"—. The list
showing the greatest amount of consump-
tion is as follows; 2 cups chocolate, 7
pickles, 1 lemon, 1 lemon peel, 10 lumps
of sugar, 1 stick candy, 6 cakes gum, 1
glass "lemon", 2 ladyfingers, 2 chocolate
kisses, 1 pear, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ sandwiches, 3 peaches,
2 slices cocoanut cake, and 1 orange.

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

In our last issue a contributed article
appeared in which statements were made
in which it seems necessary to take excep-
tion. To these who are unacquainted
with the facts in connection with the
"plug hat raid" it may be fair to state that
there was no intention, on the part of the
Juniors, to deprive (in the sense of to keep)
the Seniors of their shining headgear.
The attempted joke took form in a class
meeting in which there was no expres-
sion of a desire even, to injure in any
way these handsome emblems of Senior
dignity. "Ostensibly they sought to
capture what had been beneath the
plugs—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
beneath the plugs" refers to the warlike
forms of the Seniors, we beg leave to in-
form 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 may be
gained from these doubtful words as can
be seen; but we refuse to believe that the
writer meant what many have inferred
from his words. Again "As a result a
number of stove pipes were returned
with reverence and respect." Without
doubting the existence and abundance
of reverence and respect on the part of
the Juniors it is fitting to revert to the
cause of this sudden gushing forth of
veneration, which, by the way, the writer
did not mention. The Juniors with-
out intending any injury to the much
prized plugs, and little thinking to impair
the warm friendship which, happily,
existed between the classes, arranged to
deprive the Seniors for a few short hours
of this conspicuous article of their
adornment. Their action was not met in
the spirit anticipated. Instead of the
hearty good humor which alone lends
spice to a joke, the frowning brows of
injured innocence, the direful threats of
unhappy Seniors and the arrest of an
honored member of the Junior class
false by charged with the heinous crime of
larceny led to the return of the hats with

"reverence and respect." In the future
the Juniors will remember that strict
justice and the unrelenting enforcement
of the law is dear to the hearts of Sen-
iors.

A PRINTER'S POEM.

An S A now I mean 2 wrte,
2 U, sweet K T J,
The girl without a ||,
The belle of U T K.

I 1der if U Ntertain
The calm I D A bright,
That A T miles from U I must
M ~ t's chance 2 write.

& 1st, should N E N V U.

B E Z, mind it not;

If N E f iendship show B sure

They shall not B 4 3ot.

From virtue never D V 8,

Her influence B 9,

Alike induces 10derness

Or 40tude d'vine.

& if U cannot cut a —

Or cause an !,

I hope U"! put a .

2 1 ?

R U 4 anXation to

My cousin, heart & ||

He offers in a ||

A § broad o || nd.

He says he loves U to X S,

U're virtuous & Ys;

In X L N C U X L

All others in his I's.

This S A, until I U C,

I pray U 2 X Qs,

& Do not burn in F I G

My quaint and wayward muse.

Now, fare U well, dear K T J,

I trust that U R true.

When this U C, then U can say,

A S A I O U.

Exchange.

Lady and gentleman at cards: Gent:
Give me your best. Lady: Best of what?
Gent: Your best heart. Tableaux—red
lights reflected on cheeks of lady and
gent. Latest returns not in.

Bradley's for best Coffee and Tea.

Brace up, my boy, and get a pair of
dumb bells at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s.

Buy Pappose Cigars at Rigg's Drug
Store.

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

Bradley's for all fine Groceries.

Medical Books at cost at Lee's Pioneer
Bookstore, 118 Washington St.

Indian clubs at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s.

Best Cigars in the city at Rigg's Drug
Store.

Students, when you need any livery
we would like to have you get it of us.
We have some nice rigs and good gentle
drivers, and will try to treat you in a
manner pleasing to you. We do not in-
tend to make you elaborate promises,
nor do we say that we are the only sta-
ble keeping good outfits, but we do say
that there is no other barn where such
an effort will be made to suit you both
as to rigs and the prices. We would like
you to come and see us anyway when
you 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.

SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON 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 made a good beginning
and are delighted with the work.

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

Ray 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: Misses
Anna and Nora Hutchings, Jennie Taylor
and Frank Grady.

Our Vinton class will be instructed by
mail. Dictation drill lessons are given
by Miss Alice Wilkinson.

The New York State Educational Journal
says concerning our Instruction Book:
"It is a brief, simple and satisfactory
treatise."

"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."
—Vinton Eagle.

New students by mail are: Mrs. R. O.
Fellows, Auburn, Neb.; Sadie McMurray,
Waterloo, Iowa; J. H. Gardner, city editor
Republican, 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
Congressman Wilson and others at the
Republican rally held in Vinton this
week.

Miss Marion 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 super-
iority."

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

THE NOBBIEST STOCK OF CLOTHING AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING HOUSE.

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

MARGARET FULLER.

(Concluded.)

Margaret Fuller was a born critic. While yet a child in years, we find her among the most cultured minds of Cambridge, passing judgment on such men as Milton, Shakespeare and Goethe. She was loyal always to the truth as she saw it. When Harriet Martineau's book on America appeared, which was regarded with great indignation by many in our own country, Margaret writes to Miss Martineau that she finds in "the book a degree of presumptuousness, irreverence, inaccuracy, hasty generalization and ultraism on many points." She expresses in this letter the fear that her censure will offend her friend, yet she says, "If 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 Tribune. Mr. Greeley says, "I learned to know her as a most fearless champion of truth and human good at all hazards, 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 George Sand, 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. Child and many others. She withheld the praise that Longfellow received from others. She said he was artificial and imitative, and of Lowell, "Posterity will not remember him." Lowell, in return, voices his own estimate of Margaret in his Table of Critics in this wise:

"But here comes Miranda. Zeus! where shall I flee to?
She has such a penchant for bothering me, too!
She always keeps asking if I don't observe a
Particular likeness 'twixt her and Minerva.
She will take an old notion and make it her
own,
By saying it o'er in her sibylline tone;
Or persuade you 'tis something tremendously
deep,
By repeating it so as to put you to sleep;
And she well may defy any mortal to see through
it,
When once she has mixed up her infinite me
through it."

Margaret seemed always slow 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—minds able to judge them—was no mean place among the prose writers of her day. The best and most widely known of her books is *Woman in the Nineteenth Century*. She said in regard to the destiny of woman, "If principles could be established, particulars would adjust themselves aright." She demanded that every arbitrary

barrier be thrown down, every path laid open to woman, and this inward and outward freedom be acknowledged as a right, and yielded to as a concession. "Let women be sea-captains if they will" she exclaimed, and her demand has lately been realized in one case by the appointment of a woman to that position in one of our southern cities, a short time ago.

Of Margaret Fuller's foibles we are loth to speak, there was so much that was grand and good in her character. To the indifferent looker-on she had glaring faults. Two English writers have given her a place in their collection of eccentric personages. One writer tells with great enjoyment of her nasal tones, the quick opening and shutting of her eyelids, her unpleasant cast of features, her hectic nervousness, and her spectral illusions. This critic reminds us of the man who was invited to dine off ambrosia with the gods, and who after the feast was over, remembered only the pattern of the table-cloth. Margaret repelled as well as charmed, and with the same power with which she repelled she charmed, if that power were exerted long enough. In childhood her nature had no natural expansion. Her father was proud of her capabilities and her mind was crammed to distortion. As a school girl she was willfull and disagreeable. A school-mate says of her, "She used to sweep through the school-room with her head on one side and with an air of great superiority." "She was prodigiously learned and prodigiously disagreeable." Margaret said herself that at nineteen she was the most intolerant girl that ever took a seat in a drawing-room. Contradiction of her elders and superiors was a prominent and habitual fault with her. Emerson spoke of her "mountainous me" and Lowell of her "I turn-the-crank-of-the-Universe-Air." Her criticisms of men and measures was severe. Persons who afterward became her good friends could not at first see her best self. W. H. Channing, on first meeting her, preferred to observe her at a distance, but he soon learned, as did others who knew her as she really was that it was her great love of truth and hatred of pretense that made her criticism so cutting and seemingly unkind. Such remarks as "I know all the people in America worth knowing, and I find no intellect comparable with my own," made her appear falsely proud and falsely ambitious. To those who estimate character by its sterling qualities all these little eccentricities and disagreeable ways mean little or nothing. He whose manner offends none, he who has no fault shall magnify these minor qualities in others, but let the faulty not condemn. How many of our good and great can stand the test if they are measured by manner of speech and motion?

Margaret Fuller's body was full of disease. She was thoroughly wedded to the habit of taking strong tea and coffee. While on the Tribune staff she lived in Mr. Greeley's family, and while there Mr. Greeley could not refrain from condemning this habit. She told him she declined to be lectured as to the food and beverage she saw fit to take. Another

cause of contention between her and Mr. Greeley was her demand for deference and courtesies from men to women, as women, which Mr. Greeley well might think inconsistent with her demand for equal rights. Whenever she claimed this protection Mr. Greeley would exclaim with emphasis, "Let them be sea-captains if they will."

Margaret sees the way clear to take her long-hoped for trip in 1846, and in August of that year she sails for Europe. Few Americans have gone better prepared to see the Old World. She already knew its writers, its history, its literature. She meets Wordsworth, and listens to James Martineau and William Fox. No one interests her more than Carlyle who says of her "Such a predetermined to eat this big universe as her oyster or her egg, and to be absolute empress of all height and glory in it that her heart could conceive, I have not before seen in any human soul," and yet with all this he calls her noble. In Paris she knows George Sand. She goes to Rome and drinks deep of its treasures, but her soul is stirred most of all for the people of Italy, who are making a desperate struggle for liberty at that time. After witnessing an attack upon the people of Rome by a band of Austrian soldiers she writes, "Persons who call themselves Americans, miserable, thoughtless Esau, unworthy their high birth-right, absorbed at home by the lust of gain, the love of show, abroad they see only the equipages, the fine clothes, the food. They have no thought for the idea, for the destiny of our own great nation, how can they feel the spirit that is struggling in this?" Margaret shared with George Sand and Mrs. Browning the honors that belonged to those women who were prominent workers in the liberal movement of the time. She was appointed superintendent of a soldiers' hospital in Rome, and without other reward than the grateful thanks of the suffering soldiers she works faithfully until the cause she has espoused is given up as hopeless.

In these three exciting years in Italy comes the romance of Margaret's life. One evening in the spring of 1847, she had gone with some friends to attend vesper service at St. Peter's, and becoming separated from her companions she was unable to find them. She found herself alone among strangers at a late hour. An Italian gentleman of polite bearing, seeing her perplexity, begged to assist her, but no traces of the party could be found, and the gentleman, Marquis Ossoli, escorted Margaret to her lodgings. The result of this meeting seems to have been love at first sight on the part of Ossoli, for he solicited a further acquaintance which was granted. Marquis Ossoli formerly belonged to the conservative party, but he was fast espousing the liberal cause. Margaret was writing a history of the Italian movement of that period, and from Ossoli she obtained much desired information of both parties. Their united interests and sympathies resulted in a warm friendship and soon in a secret marriage, and no friend knew of this till more than a year after. It seems almost profane to look in upon this part of this impassioned woman's

life—to tell of her love for her husband and child, for a son was born to her before her secret was known. Ossoli was captain of the Civic Guard in Rome, and Margaret made many journeys into the mountains where her child was, then back to Rome, to write, and work, and wait for news of Ossoli, who was in danger. She often risked her own life in these journeys. Life was so uncertain that Margaret asked a friend, an American lady who was then in Rome, to keep her secret, and to her she gave papers—one of which was her marriage certificate, also an account written by herself of her marriage and the birth of her child. These papers were to be given to her family in case she did not see them again. Her friend explains the reasons for keeping the marriage a secret as follows:

Margaret was married soon after the death of Ossoli's father, who left an estate which was undivided. Two brothers attached to the Papal household were to be executors. Law is subject to ecclesiastical influence in Rome, and marriage with a Protestant is destruction to all prospects of favorable administration, and marriage with a liberal was equally as bad. Leaving Rome, too, at that time was deserting the field wherein they might hope to work much good. Ossoli's brothers had long before begun to look jealously upon him. Knowing of his acquaintance with Margaret they feared the influence she might exert over him in favor of liberalism, and had threatened him with Papal displeasure. When Margaret's child was born she said that to defend him from poverty the restoration of the laws of the land could be waited for. But the Ossoli estate was not divided while she and her husband lived.

Margaret Fuller had been tried in the fire, and all pride, all selfishness was gone. Nothing was left but pity for all suffering mankind, a love for husband and child, and a hungering for home.

The struggle for liberty in Italy had been a failure. All plans are made for Margaret with her husband and child to sail for home in 1850.

Just before leaving Italy she wrote of omens that gave her, as she said, a "dark feeling, a vague expectation of some crisis." She prayed if death came to her or her loved ones that they might all go together. The omens came so forcibly to her the day she sailed, that with all her courage she was uncomfited. The captain of the vessel died of small-pox within a few weeks after they had put to sea. The terrible disease seized Angelo, Margaret's child, and for a time his life hung by a thread, but he was nursed back to health again. On the 19th of July, the vessel struck the sand-bars of Long Island, and here, in the sight of home, the ship was wrecked. All of the passengers, with one exception, perished. Some of the crew reached the shore. The sailors implored Margaret to let them make an attempt to save her, and three of these brave men kept to the shattered 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 been for more than three years, little body was washed to the fore it was cold, and was buried friends at Mt. Auburn. Nothing to tell the story of the four most joyous, the fullest, pltest years of this gifted wo

"When all that could be Margaret Fuller was known, evident that there was nothing which was not heroic in "Her's was the voice of one in wilderness. In the wildermost meagerness and barrenness for beauty and for art. In the of woman's disability, it cried for a larger, freer, nobler life, which was then plaint and pained the order of the day."

On the long roll of those done much to bring the better none will deserve to stand in of purer light, than this New woman whose very name bet gleaming purity and whitened soul.

A Great Nation with One L

Until ours, there never has been a great nation with one language and dialects. In England, hardly in the State of New York, a Yankee can hardly talk with a man from the wall, while in our country five miles change not the sound. We owe it to Noah Webster, the lexicographer and his sixty million books have educated us. Columbus, its discoverer, Washington, its saviour. Webster, its great teacher; and the make our trinity of fame. Our Dictionary—said to be, in the of matter it contains, the largest published,—aptly has it been said that "Every farmer should give two or three square rods of ground prepared, with the avails of what may buy it. Every mechanic a receiving box in some place in the house, to catch stings for the like purpose," thus the whole family with an e and reliable schoolmaster.

Some weeks since, a lady (Mrs. A. Brown, Pittsville, Wis., to refer those who wish to know) deal with those who work for us to tell that she needed a watch if she could not earn one by our valuable books. We referring her a special offer, and she earned a beautiful gold watch so pleased with it, and such was made in her neighborhood success, that we have concluded to extend the offer, and have printed a circular, giving full particulars send free to any address. lady can earn the watch if she wants something else. This is to introduce our publications are not known. Address, E. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

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"When all that could be known of Margaret Fuller was known, it became evident that there was nothing of her which was not heroic in intention." "Her's was the voice of one crying in the wilderness. In the wilderness of Puritan meagerness and barrenness it cried for beauty and for art. In the wilderness of woman's disability, it cried for justice, for a larger, freer, nobler life. How much, which was then plaint and prophecy, is now the order of the day."

On the long roll of those who have done much to bring the better order in, none will deserve to stand in characters of purer light, than this New England woman whose very name betokened the gleaming purity and whiteness of her soul.

M. E. G.

A Great Nation with One Language.

Until ours, there never has been a great nation with one language, without dialects. In England, hardly larger than the State of New York, a Yorkshireman can hardly talk with a man from Cornwall, while in our country five thousand miles change not the sound of a word. We owe it to Noah Webster. His dictionaries and his sixty millions of spelling books have educated four generations. Only two men have stood on the New World whose fame is so sure to last—Columbus, its discoverer, and Washington, its saviour. Webster is, and will be, its great teacher; and these three make our trinity of fame. Of his great Dictionary—said to be, in the quantity of matter it contains, the largest volume published,—aptly has it been suggested that "Every farmer should give his sons two or three square rods of ground well prepared, with the avails of which they may buy it. Every mechanic should put a receiving box in some conspicuous place in the house, to catch stray pennies for the like purpose," thus furnishing the whole family with an ever-present and reliable schoolmaster.

Some weeks since, a lady (Mrs. Rev. J. A. Brown, Pittsville, Wis., to whom we refer those who wish to know how we deal with those who work for us), wrote to us that she needed a watch, and asked if she could not earn one by introducing our valuable books. We replied, making her a special offer, and she soon earned a beautiful gold watch, and was so pleased with it, and such a sensation was made in her neighborhood by her success, that we have concluded to extend the offer, and have printed a circular, giving full particulars, which we send free to any address. Any active lady can earn the watch in six days. Other valuable articles sent to those who want something else. This offer is made to introduce our publications where they are not known. Address, BUCKEYE PUB. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

GUIDO H. STEMPLE, Editor.

Edith McDonnell is teaching in Solon. Political partisanship among the boys is running high.

Ida Slemmons has accepted a school in Lincoln township.

Maggie Williams, class '83, teaches in Scott township, this county.

Among the recently arrived students are two from Dakota Territory.

May Vincent, '84, is at present engaged in the Des Moines public schools.

Lena Feauto is at Ponca, Neb., training "the young idea how to shoot."

The Athenian Society meets at 7 o'clock now. This is to be the last change in time.

Miss Congdon, teacher of music at the Academy, has charge of M. E. Church choir.

In a game of foot-ball, Friday last, a street lamp was broken. The boys have settled.

Corruption has crept into the Athenian Society. Ballot stuffing was indulged in last Friday evening.

The new constitution of the Athenian Society was adopted yesterday evening. It is the work of the executive committee.

A delegation from Davenport and Rock Island of persons interested in educational matters, visited the Academy last week.

The Critical, under Mrs. P. K. Partridge's charge, meets every Monday evening 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. Stempel; Secretary, Miss Gertie Thomas; Treasurer, J. H. Lloyd; Usher, Ed. Marechal; Executive Committee, Arthur Crawford, W. B. Davis, Miss Kate Leggler. Several new members were added to the list.

Professor: What were the last words of Socrates? Bright Fresh: A mule is a mule but a woman is mulier. Tableau.

What evidence have we that Noah drank beer? Because the kangaroo was seen taking hops into the ark.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

W. S. KINGSLEY, Editor.

Our rolls show forty-nine.

"Mitch" wants people to know that he still survives.

Hixon says there isn't another piece of sand-paper in this town, and too, that he can explain what a "pompadore" 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 Seniors seem to think their examinations are rather tough and still they follow one after another. Torts, Bailments, *et cetera*.

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

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

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

Moot 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 reasoners.

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. Gallagher did himself special credit with his oration in behalf of St. John as the prohibition candidate for the Presidency.

The language of Reuben Sleek reads thus, "Verily, the world is full of near-sighted persons who overlook the tracks of the devil in their own potato-patch, and see a fly speck on their neighbor's shirt front 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, rising 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 florist and a dealer in mourning goods." A new trial was granted.

An incentive to the law students.—Eighty millions sterling—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

suitors are dead and their legal representatives are, perhaps, finding pauper's graves and the unclaimed thousands still waiting for an owner. Will any of the members of the present class be able to mitigate 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 moiety 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 studying in offices and only come here to give the finishing touches to their legal lore and get their "sheep-skin" from this school, while others have been reading by themselves, and a s disciples of Blackstone *et al*, find it necessary to go where others are groping in the defiant walks of the law so that the light from their minds may assist each other on the way. Judging from this the Senior class of next year promises to be large.

Joe A. Edwards has shown an interest in the present class, by extending an invitation to several of the boys to use his law office for the purpose of holding their Quiz clubs on Wednesday evenings. Mr. Edwards has, at all times, shown a great interest in the work of this department, and has during several years past conducted moot court work in the classes. The boys, in turn for the kind act, named their club, in his honor, "The Edwards Quiz Club." If Mr. Edwards is a specimen of the students turned out from the Law Department of the S. U. I., nothing can speak more highly of the school.

It is related of the late Judge Black that in 1857, just after he was appointed Attorney-General of the United States, he was staying for a while at the Astor House in New York. Scores of leading politicians called on him. One day, a small, grey-haired man arrived at the hotel, and registered himself as Judge J. Williams, Iowa. On seeing the name of Judge Black on the book, he took a card and wrote:

"The Supreme Judge of Iowa presents his compliments to the Attorney-General of the United States."

He sent this up to Judge Black's room, together with a half sheet of paper on which he had written:

"O Jerry, dear Jerry, I've found you at last, And memory burdened with scenes of the past,

Returns to old Somersets' mountains of snow,

When you were but Jerry, and I was but Joe."

In less than three minutes the great, dignified Judge Black was coming down the stairs, two steps at a time, with the little bell-boy in close pursuit. Two old schoolmates and law students were together after a separation of some thirty years. Two old men embraced each other and neither was able to utter a word. Both have passed away, and no better representatives of the American bar that have sprung from humble origin can be found in American history.

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