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# The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1884.

NO. 8

## 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,  
Managing Editors.

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

J. L. TEETERS, Business Manager.

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please inform us, and they will be forwarded.

Remittances should be made to the Business  
Manager.

All other communications should be ad-  
dressed,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

In another column we published a con-  
tributed article which takes exception to  
one of our editorials of last week's issue.  
We are always glad to have the students  
express their opinions, and should our  
own views sometime differ with those  
held by many of our friends, which is  
very likely to be the case, we are willing  
and glad to publish any reasonable ob-  
jections thereto, in order that all sides  
may have a fair showing.

Of the thirty-five exchanges receive at  
our office, but one is published weekly  
nearly all being issued monthly. The  
experiment of running a weekly paper  
in the University has been on trial for  
several years and can be said to have  
been fairly successful, although it has  
been necessary for those in charge to  
reckon their experience at a cash value in  
order to make ends meet. Up to the  
present time no one in charge of the busi-  
ness management has become indepen-  
dent, or even made enough to balance  
the loss of valuable time. The financial  
control is at present in able hands and  
every student interested in the success of  
our college organ should not only do his  
part in selecting editors for the corps,  
but also should heartily co-operate with  
Mr. J. L. Teeters in extending the circula-  
tion of the paper, which while reason-  
able large, still admits of being increased.  
The price of subscription is small and  
surely every student can afford to spend  
one dollar on the VIDETTE which is, or  
ought to be, a record of their school life.  
We want more interest shown in this  
matter. The VIDETTE contribution box  
in the hall of the central building is ever  
open to those who are willing to contrib-  
ute. Any of the editors will gladly re-  
ceive subscriptions or the names of those  
interested in the welfare of the S. U. I.  
Let it be borne in mind that yours is the  
only weekly college organ in the state,

and that very few are published in the  
country and that the co-operation and  
patronage of students and Alumni are  
very necessary to its success.

The following is the decision rendered  
by the Supreme Court of Iowa in 1880  
as to whether students have the right  
to vote in college towns. "One who be-  
comes a residence of a county for the  
purpose of attending college, and who  
has formed no intention of remaining  
after the completion of his college  
course, is not entitled to vote in such a coun-  
ty. To constitute a residence within  
the meaning of the article of the Con-  
stitution prescribing the qualifications  
of voters, the fact of residence and the  
intent to remain must concur." Al-  
though we don't pretend to possess the  
legal knowledge nor the critical acumen  
to pass upon decisions of the Supreme  
Court, yet we venture to say that this  
decision is on the whole, a just one.  
That students who do not consider Iowa  
City as their home should not have the  
right to vote in the municipal affairs of  
City we believe to be just and so clearly  
right that it deserves no explanation or  
discussion, but we can see no good rea-  
sons why a student should be deprived  
of his vote upon state and national  
questions. In either of these cases it  
makes no difference in county politics  
whether the vote be cast in Johnson,  
Scott, Polk or any other county in the  
state.

In last week's VIDETTE mention was  
made of a trouble which grew out of a  
political discussion between a student of  
the freshman class and a certain un-  
known citizen. Considerable vehe-  
mence was employed in condemning the  
citizen, and an attempt was made to  
saddle the burden of the blame upon the  
city officers. Had the facts in the case  
been represented no one would have  
any objections to offer. But in so much  
as they are known to be otherwise it  
seems that it could hardly be amiss to  
make some correction. Everyone should  
have his political beliefs and a free right  
to express them. But that does not war-  
rant even a student in being arrogant,  
overbearing or insulting in making polit-  
ical claims. In a discussion an insulting  
remark always applies with greater force  
to the individual than to the party, and  
is something which few men will not  
resent. Probably had the aforesaid stu-  
dent exercised a little less haste and a  
little more judgment in making state-  
ments he would not have been made the  
subject for what seemed very harsh  
treatment. The remarks about the at-  
tempt of a policeman to arrest the  
student after the trouble is also contrary  
to fact, while the censure of the Iowa  
City authorities and the appeal to the  
"decent citizens of Iowa City" are cer-  
tainly too far-fetched to be worthy of  
serious consideration. In few college

towns are the students treated better  
than in Iowa City. The students as a  
whole recognize this fact, and instead of  
catching at every straw to vent our  
spleen against the citizens we should  
seek means whereby to thank them  
once in a while for that which they do  
to render our stay here pleasant.  
"Nearly all" the students do not  
"belong to one party." Hence a little  
discretion would often not prove amiss  
in our political discussions, while it may  
prove very advantageous, as doubtless it  
might have done in the case in question.

The joint programme given last night  
by the Hesperian and Zetagathian soci-  
eties drew a large audience, the hall being  
crowded to its fullest capacity. The  
orators and declaimers acquitted them-  
selves very creditably, but the chief  
center of attraction was the debate on  
the question, resolved, "That the Gov-  
ernment should encourage negro emi-  
gration." which was affirmed by the  
Zets and denied by the Heps. All of the  
speakers found the time allotted insuffi-  
cient to fully carry out the chain of  
argument prepared. Yet the question  
was developed in its many phases in a  
way which was a credit to both societies  
represented. When the affirmative won  
the decision of the judges, the negative  
yet have the satisfaction of knowing  
that many in the audience would have  
reversed it.

On Thursday of last week a foot ball  
game for the best three in five was start-  
ed between the Juniors on one side  
and the Academy and High School on  
the other. One goal only was played  
then, which was won by the the com-  
bination. On Saturday three more goals  
were played the first being won by the  
Academy and High School the next two  
by the Juniors. The final game was  
won by the Juniors on Thursday which  
gave them the game. The Juniors have  
won every game in which they have  
been engaged this season and the class  
bids fair to retain its lead in athletic  
sports until it leaves the University.

The parade of the democracy through  
our streets last week reminds one of the  
action of the Dutch admiral, Van  
Tromp, in placing a broom at the head  
of his ship after a victory, to intimate  
that he would sweep the English ships  
from the seas. The next year he was  
killed and his fleet dispersed, leaving  
the English the supremacy which they  
retain to the present day. Will the se-  
quel prove as disastrous to the democ-  
racy?

In addition to the list of exchanges  
given last week, we have the following:  
Academic, University of Cincinnati; the  
Aurora, Iowa Agricultural College, Ames,  
Iowa; the Collegian, Franklin College,  
Franklin, Indiana; the Cornelian, Mt.

Vernon, Iowa; the College Rambler, Illi-  
nois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; the Col-  
lege Cabinet, Geneva College, Beaver  
Falls, Pa.; the Central Ray, Central Uni-  
versity, Pella, Iowa; the De Pauw Month-  
ly, De Pauw University, Greencastle,  
Ind.; the Exponent, Epworth Seminary,  
Epworth, Iowa; the Earhamite, Earl-  
ham College, Richmond, Ind.; Omaha  
Commercial Age, Omaha, Neb.; the News  
Letter, Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa; the  
Normal and Scientific Teacher, Norton  
Academy, Wilton, Iowa; the College  
Student, Farnklin and Marshall College,  
Pa.; the University Review, State Uni-  
versity of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; Tabor  
College Echo, Tabor, College, Tabor Ia

### ORDERS.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Military Department, Nov. 14th, 1884.

With this parade, we close the Fall  
Military Term. In view of the credit,  
very generally awarded, this fall, to  
the Battalion for its soldierly appear-  
ance on parade, the Commanding Officer  
desires to express his sincere obligation  
to the Rank and File for the way in  
which his efforts have been seconded.  
The interest manifested, as shown by  
excellent attendance at the drills and  
parades, and the evident desire of all to  
profit by the instruction given, has been  
most gratifying. All progress, that  
could be expected, has been made, and  
a renewal, in the Spring, of the zeal  
shown, thus far, will greatly aid your  
Company and Battery officers, (who  
have, this term, faithfully discharged  
their duties,) in their efforts to attain  
perfection in the exercise and evolu-  
tions, of which you have, now, only an  
elementary knowledge. The progress  
made by the band indicates an excel-  
lence in the spring greater than that at-  
tained last year under the present Mu-  
sical Director and Leader. In conclu-  
sion, all are reminded that the wearing  
of a uniform places them under an obli-  
gation to maintain on the street (and  
elsewhere) an erect carriage, *shoulders  
back and heads up!*

By order of Battalion Commander.

C. M. ROBERTSON.

1st Lieutenant and Adjutant Univer-  
sity Battalion.

The familiar faces of T. McMurray and  
M. Wallrich appeared again in the lec-  
ture room. Both gentlemen took an ac-  
tive part in the campaign, and conse-  
quently have been absent from the lec-  
tures quite often. The boys feel glad to  
have them back again.

The lecture room has been white  
washed and the woodwork painted.  
This makes the room look more pleasant  
than it has for quite a time. There re-  
mains to be done one thing and that is  
to remove the settees which are so de-  
faced that they are a real disgrace. The  
sooner they are removed the better.

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## Society Directory.

## ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

MINNIE LATHROP.....President  
MYRA CALL.....Secretary  
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

MISS LILLIAN LEWIS.....President.  
MISS IDA CLARK.....Secretary.  
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  
O. 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.

## Freshman Essays:

Subject due Dec. 1st, 1884.  
Outline " Dec. 15th, 1884.  
Essay " Jan. 7th, 1885.

## LOCAL.

"All right."

We are slowly recovering.

What about the gymnasium?

Carey Craven is in the city visiting  
friends.

W. C. Leonard is at home in Cedar  
Rapids.

Park has changed a little in appear-  
ance recently.

Sturges made a business trip to Chi-  
cago, this week.

Mr. Al Abbott of Wilton, is visiting  
with Fred Ferry.

Schuyler Opp, LL. B., '84, is principal  
of the Garner schools.

W. H. Southard, LL. B., '84, is teach-  
ing at Burton Kansas.

A. Kessler who is teaching in Solon is  
in the city visiting friends.

Miss Rose Ankeny visited in Daven-  
port last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Twinting, of Mt. Pleasant is visit-  
ing with her sister, Miss Ida.

Martin "the Duke" seems well pleased  
with his position in Des Moines.

Messrs Connelly and Dart visited at  
home in Rock Island over Sunday.

Miss Georgie Mitchell has decided to  
remain in Canada during the winter.

Misses Williams and Preston visited at  
their homes in Des Moines over Sunday.

Samuel Mayne, LL. B. '82, is in success-  
ful practice at Bancroft in this state.

Mr. Alfred Nye of Muscatine county, a  
brother of Fred's, visited him yesterday.

Ella Ham left a few days ago to take  
charge of a school in Humboldt county.

W. F. Walker B. Ph., '84, is at Pierce  
City, Mo., recovering from a recent ill-  
ness.

B. Shimek C. E., '83, is serving his  
second year as county surveyor in this  
county.

Chas. S. Magowan, C. E., '84, will begin  
teaching next week at Garwin, Tama  
county, Iowa.

Misses Georgie Terry and Elgiva Gab-  
riel of Wilton; visited Monday with  
University friends.

F. M. Leonard has gone west on a  
short trip and will visit at Council Bluffs  
and other places.

Hosford has taken an interest in the  
wholesale hardware firm of Sickles Pres-  
ton & Co., Dayenport.

It should be said that the delay in last  
week's issue was in no way the fault of  
our business manager.

L. B. Callenden, LL. B., '82, was elect-  
ed Justice of the Peace in Des Moines, at  
the recent election.

Class Secretaries report at once. The  
success of the Alumni department de-  
pends largely upon you.

Major Joseph Lyman recently elected  
to Congress from the 9th District is a  
graduate of the law department.

Drill is ended for this fall and the  
junior look forward with apprehension  
to the next year.

H. L. Preston and G. W. Woodward  
went to Cedar Rapids yesterday to at-  
tend the state convention of the Y. M. C.  
A., at that place.

Miss Dora Sencebaugh has so far re-  
covered from her long illness that she is  
about to begin a winter's school near her  
home in Postville.

W. H. Lohr, an old student, was in  
town last week. He is now connected  
with the pension department and located  
at Macomb, Illinois.

J. W. Bopp, LL. B., '83, is at Windsor,  
Iowa. He has been engaged in politics  
this fall and will spend the winter at the  
New Orleans Exposition.

Hon. Frank T. Campbell recent rep-  
ublican candidate for Congress in the  
Sixth District has been visiting his son  
who is a member of the Freshman class.

C. F. H. Carrithers, LL. B., '83, is locat-  
ed at Fairbury, Ill., and has just been  
elected prosecuting attorney for his  
county. His canvas of the county is  
spoken of by local papers as very effec-  
tive.

Of late years the graduates of the law  
department seem to have a bent for  
journalism; Curtis and Bell, of '82, and  
Orvin Robertson, of '83, are each in that  
business at Mt. Pulaski, Ill., Springfield,  
Mo., and in Texas, respectively.

The time for electing exhibition pro-  
grammes is drawing near. Owing to the  
excitement of the presidential canvass,  
the local school campaign has thus far  
assumed a very mild form.

Sad and unfeeling as it may seem, it is  
yet true that only a few days ago there  
was ejected from a senior recitation by  
the Prof. in charge, because he had not  
matriculated, a dog.

In the western part of the state the S.  
U. I. students showed up in fine style.  
The Congressman, the Circuit Judge of  
ninth district and three county officers  
of Pattawattamie county are all Univer-  
sity men.

Sever and Koch were admitted to prac-  
tice in the Supreme Court. P. L. in-  
tends making Iowa his home. Koch has  
been taking an active part in the cam-  
paign on the Democratic side—result an  
increased acquaintance and practice.

Mr. L. C. Blanding went to Nashville,  
Tenn., via Indianapolis last week, as the  
delegate of the Phi Delta Theta fraterni-  
ty of this place to the national conven-  
tion, which meets at Nashville from  
Tuesday until Friday of this week.

The senior, who on being informed  
that the November meteors were due on  
a certain night, got up four times in or-  
der to witness the magnificent display of  
the heavenly visitors only to be disap-  
pointed, has lost faith in astronomical  
calculations.

The dress parade yesterday passed off  
successfully. After the officers had  
given their last commands, the band  
gave an open air concert, which elicited  
many complimentary remarks from  
the audience. The last act in the military  
term of '84.

In response to the invitation of Lieu-  
tenant Knower, the representative  
marksman of the four classes arranged  
to meet to-day and settle the champion-  
ship of the school by this final contest.  
At this time it is a mere matter of con-  
jecture as to what class, or person will  
carry off the honors. The Freshies how-  
ever bid fare to take a leading position.

The drill of Wednesday was varied a  
little from the usual order in the firing  
of blank cartridges. The number of  
spectators rapidly increased when the  
firing began and the usual crowd of  
small boys made a rush for the shells.  
The battalion acquitted itself creditably.  
At the close an open air concert was  
given by the band which was enjoyed  
by all.

Last Monday night the University  
Band tendered Mrs. Thurston a serenade  
at the residence of Prof. Miss Smith,  
where she has been visiting. Mrs.  
Thurston has returned to New Orleans  
to rejoin her husband and she carries  
with her the earnest wishes of the band  
boys for the continued good health and  
prosperity of Lieutenant Thurston, whose  
many kindnesses to them in the past  
will long be held in grateful remem-  
brance.

## SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

The sign-book is selling rapidly.

Prof. Lackey lectured in Clinton last  
night.

New edition of the trail lessons will be  
published next week.

Miss Mary Talbot of Marengo has en-  
tered the department of postal institu-  
tion.

Mr. Wm. Humphreys is making ex-  
cellent progress and promises fair to be-  
come a verbatim stenographer.

Frank Malum of Cedar Rapids, who  
took the course by mail, has entered the  
school of type writing and a course in  
court reporting.

"Young reporters" should write what  
others say and in due time they will have  
the privilege of saying what others  
shall write.

Iowa City people who have not yet  
learned stenography and have any fears  
about succeeding, had better go to Dav-  
enport—and—take lessons by cor-  
respondence!

Frank Haller is reporting for Deere,  
Wells & Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa; Jas.  
Congdon for Fairbanks & Co., St Paul,  
Minn., and Miss Hattie Lewis for a real  
estate office at her home in Bedford, Ia.

Miss Werden still teaches the Mt.  
pleasant class. Two of her students have  
recently secured good situations, and  
better still another has just been appoint-  
ed to the position of court reporter for  
that district.

Some one has been kind enough to  
congratulate us on the fact that students  
by mail can be taught without the ex-  
pense of renting a school room. How  
true! Were it not for the daily postage  
bill of \$2.50 we should be inclined to  
smile.

The following extract from letters of a  
few correspondence students, will give  
an idea of their estimate of this method:  
"Am delighted with the plan—simply  
grand I think. The study becomes more  
and more fascinating every day."

Anna Tussey Washington, Iowa: "The  
most efficient method extant of gaining a  
practiced knowledge of short-hand—  
believe it to be better than attendance  
at school." U. G. Morrow, Milan, Mo.

"Very much preferable to mere self in-  
struction." Kitty Voorhies, Fairfield,  
Iowa.

"I have become an expert reporter at  
a trifling expense, and while attending  
to my regular duties. The perfected  
method affords the very best means for  
gaining skill in stenography." C. L.  
Phelps, Marshalltown, Iowa.

"The further I advance, the more am I  
pleased with this plan." Lucia Barnes,  
Charles City Iowa.

"Your postal method cannot be excell-  
ed. I learned readily in this way and  
can now write rapidly." T. J. Rallman,  
superintendent of schools, Brookville,  
Kansas.

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

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

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MEDICAL

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HOMOEOPATHIC  
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

S. N. McCLEAN, Editor.

C. W. Pyle, class of '84, is located at  
 Mt. Sterling, Iowa, and is doing well.

A wedding has caused the depart-  
 ment to lose its editor for a few weeks.

In the Woolson Battalion of Yale Col-  
 lege there are 500 Republicans and 67  
 Democrats.

Dr. J. A. Printy, class '82, has a large  
 and lucrative practice at Imogine, Fre-  
 mont Co., Iowa.

One of the Profs has contracted a cold  
 by quizzing Medics. Both departments  
 represented at his quiz.

Dr. Carrie Wilber, class '84, is practic-  
 ing in Minneapolis, Minn. She reports  
 success and sends regards to friends.

The senior class have had the pleas-  
 ure of using Prof. Gilchrist's laryngo-  
 scope and ophthalmoscope this week.

The class have had the benefit of  
 studying, with the microscope, the cell  
 growth of tumors, in connection with  
 Prof. Gilchrist's lectures on that subject.

Prof. Dickinson was with the depart-  
 ment on Thursday. He gave the class  
 variola. There were several very severe  
 cases, but it is thought that they will all  
 recover before quiz next Thursday.

Dr. Ramsey, class '83, is located at  
 Hamburg, Iowa. Report assigns him a  
 good practice. He has conferred his  
 name upon a daughter of one of the most  
 wealthy and influential families of the  
 town.

F. O. Brainard of Stockton, Kansas, en-  
 tered the Senior class about two weeks  
 ago. He was taken violently sick the  
 next day and has now only sufficiently  
 recovered to go on a short visit to friends  
 in western Iowa.

The sympathies of our class are ex-  
 tended to Geo. H. Adams, who came  
 here to enter the Senior class at the  
 beginning of the term, and was taken  
 sick with a nervous disease, which still  
 confines him to the house, and he has  
 not been able to attend a single lecture  
 up to date.

Prof. Roberts and Miss Nettie Wagner,  
 both of Washington, were married on  
 the evening of November 12. The wed-  
 ding is reported to have been a very  
 pleasant occasion. The Prof. and bride  
 will make quite an extensive tour, visit-  
 ing Washington D. C., Boston and other  
 interesting places of interest. Mr. Mc-  
 Clean, of the Senior class, goes home for  
 a few weeks to take charge of the Profs  
 practice while he is away. Mr. Mc., in  
 the future, may think that "one good  
 turn deserves another."

At the meeting of the State Board of  
 Health a series of articles were present-  
 ed on school hygiene, or construction  
 ventilation, lighting and heating school  
 buildings; also on hours of study; use of  
 books by young children, and danger to  
 health and vision from prolonged hours  
 of study and misuse of the eyes. A pa-

per on the necessity of a periodical term  
 of rest from mental labor, in this age of  
 intense activity was read by one of the  
 members. It was also decided to en-  
 force the rules laid down by the Board  
 in regard to the inspection of illumina-  
 ting oil, and thereby endeavor to secure  
 greater immunity from danger.

## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

J. W. BLYTHIN, Editor.

MISS LAURA B. HOUSE, Asst. Editor.

Where, o where is Truax.

Dr. W. T. Eckley is located at Harper,  
 Keokuk Co., Iowa.

Dr. W. H. Britt, '84, reports favorably  
 from Bazile Mills, Neb.,

Dr. A. K. Berry, '84, is located at Chilli-  
 cothe, Wapello Co., Iowa.

Dr. H. E. Steen, '84, is practicing in  
 South Muscatine, Iowa.

Dr. W. H. Dewey, '84, is reported as  
 doing well at Fairbanks, Iowa.

Dr. J. C. Corbus Jr., '84, is distinguish-  
 ing himself in Mendota, Ill.

Two new members were admitted to  
 the Dental Department during the past  
 week.

Dr. Allen of Morse, Iowa, visited the  
 Surgical Clinics this week. The boys  
 are hard to wean.

Dr. M. Stewart, '84, is practicing at  
 Vesta, Neb., he thinks there is no place  
 like Neb. for there he found the joy of  
 his life—was married last June.

Miss Jessie Braunworth is teaching  
 school near Muscatine, Iowa, and during  
 her leisure moments brushing up in Me-  
 dical literature preparatory to a renewed  
 attack next year.

One of the followers of Hahnemann in  
 the physiology class, this week, was not  
 certain which organ of the body secretes  
 bile but the *deacon* came to the rescue  
 and the victim got 5 (?)

Dr. A. C. Moon, Jr., is married and is  
 doing a good business in Williamsburg,  
 Iowa. The town is located on the C. M.  
 & St. P. Ry. and is the center of one of  
 the best agricultural districts in the state.

We don't think that by quizzing the  
 Medics one of the professors contracted  
 a cold; but we are inclined to believe  
 his hoarseness was produced by an effort  
 on his part (in vain) to elicit a single  
 answer from the Homeopaths.

Ten members, and two professors  
 of the Dental Department attended  
 Mr. Walkers conjugal ceremony which  
 occurred at West Branch last week. We  
 all remember Steno favorably, and wish  
 him success in his profession and happy-  
 ness in his social and domestic duties.

In the next issue we intend to publish  
 a list of the medical students by coun-  
 ties. Every one in the class will  
 please write his or her name, with that  
 of his or her county, on a slip of paper  
 and hand the same to Miss House.  
 Some time in the future will also be  
 published a list of the class by nation-  
 alities, by occupations previous to study-  
 ing medicine, etc.

## LAW DEPARTMENT.

W. S. KINGSLEY, Editor.

An upper lip of a lighter shade. Good.  
 Criminal law and Cooley on Torts for  
 the juniors.

There were 1,573 crimes committed in  
 the United States during the year 1883,  
 while only 93 per cent of the perpetra-  
 tors met the penalty of death.

Next week we will try and give to our  
 readers something in regard to the civil  
 rights bill and the discussion upon it last  
 winter by the Supreme Court of the  
 United States.

Another junior; this time it is E. M.  
 Palmer of Coldrege, Neb., who enters  
 for a two year's course with the hope of  
 coming out (as the rest of us) a better and  
 stronger man, never to regret the time  
 spent within these walls.

Our students are now getting settled  
 down to solid work again, after some  
 three weeks of marked unsteadiness on  
 account of the political excitement.  
 However you can see considerable of the  
 political bias among some members of  
 the class as yet.

We noticed while studying the law re-  
 lating to marital relations, rights, duties  
 and etc., that an intense interest develop-  
 ed in some parts of the class. And now,  
 we hear, that one of our number, not be-  
 ing satisfied with his knowledge of the  
 subject, by studying it, and fearing he  
 would not well retain such knowledge as  
 he had acquired, took it to himself(?) to  
 experience it so as to more thoroughly  
 understand the subject.

Quite a number of the laws attracted  
 considerable attention on the streets a  
 few days ago while they were celebrat-  
 ing Cleveland's election; their songs, no  
 doubt, were more appreciated than their  
 "come on boys and have another," but  
 the boys were deemed a jolly crowd and  
 as rightly carrying out victorious princi-  
 ples in the late contest. The boys are a  
 jolly, light-hearted and energetic set and  
 competent to give justice to their study,  
 and, we must say, make a better appear-  
 ance in the recitation room than they  
 did on the streets.

On Friday evening last our literary so-  
 ciety reached its highest, as to any time  
 yet this term.

We had a very nice audience, among  
 which was several of the faculty and their  
 wives, and quite a number of the "cads"  
 and their—sisters of course. President  
 Pickard delivered a lecture on the sub-  
 ject of crime, during which he showed  
 its proportions in the different classes of  
 life, its increasing and deminishing tend-  
 encies in the different classes of all soci-  
 ety, the ends to which its instigators  
 were brought, the outlook as to its prob-  
 able diminution in the future, and many  
 other interesting facts as should interest  
 the students of law as well as others.

We earnestly request those that were  
 with us on Friday evening last to come  
 again and as many others as will, and we  
 will try and interest you all. We will

have regular public programmes the first  
 meeting in each month, with a lecture  
 from some member of the faculty, or  
 some other good speaker, to which we  
 will be glad to see the people turn out.

On Wednesday an old man (name not  
 known) called at the University and  
 looked about the grounds, entered the  
 old capital building and after looking it  
 over, remarked to some of the bystand-  
 ers: "Tis over twenty years since I  
 last stood here and now it is my privi-  
 lege to once more look upon these sur-  
 roundings and through the rooms where  
 the Legislature of one of the proudest  
 states of this Union used to sit and de-  
 bate upon the questions concerning the  
 life and welfare of this state and the na-  
 tion; and for this privilege I thank God.  
 I cannot now help but recall some of  
 those days that have gone in the event-  
 ful history of this state. None of the  
 faces that I used to see here at that time  
 are here now, and no doubt the most of  
 them are hidden beneath the sod. I see  
 you now use the old hall as the law lec-  
 ture room and I hope it is turning out  
 many young men to be useful and profit-  
 able citizens to take part in the adminis-  
 tration of our government. Young gen-  
 tlemen I am glad to have met and see  
 that you are preparing for the future. As  
 I must take the next train west I will  
 bid you good-day."

Dr. Gilchrist has kindly consented to  
 deliver a lecture on London Tower for  
 the benefit of Trinity Parish. The lec-  
 ture is well spoken of by those who have  
 heard it elsewhere. It will be interest-  
 ing especially just now to the students  
 of English literature. The lecture is to  
 be delivered at Ham's Hall on Thursday  
 Nov. 20th, at 8 P. M. Tickets 25 cents.

Lee Welch & Co. are having their  
 rooms decorated in the most artistic  
 style. There is no finer work in the city  
 and it adds greatly to the appearance of  
 their already neat store, and shows what  
 they can do in the line of decoration.  
 They are just receiving and arranging  
 the elegant line of Holiday goods pur-  
 chased by Mr. Lee during his recent trip  
 to New York.

The students will find it to their in-  
 terest to consult Foster & Hess in rela-  
 tion to rigs of all kinds. It is their in-  
 tention to pay special attention to the  
 wants of the students, as they always  
 have done, and they hope to meet with  
 the same liberal patronage. They aim to  
 keep the best rigs in the city and furnish  
 everything first-class, and they offer the  
 lowest living rates. Foster & Hess will  
 send you out riding in such fine style  
 that your girl will be pleased and all her  
 friends proud of you. Try it. tf

Everybody uses Rigg's Hoarhound  
 Cough Syrup for coughs and colds.

All odors of best brands of Perfumes  
 at Rigg's Drug Store.

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

## CLOTHING HOUSE.

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

Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

## GEMS FROM EMERSON.

He serves all who dares be true,  
 Though love repine and reasons chafe,  
 There came a voice without reply—  
 " 'Tis man's perdition to be safe  
 When for the truth he ought to die."

Go where he will, the wise man is at home,  
 His hearth the earth,—his hall the azure dome;  
 Where his clear spirit leads him, there's his  
 road,  
 By God's own light illumined and foreshowed.

To clothe the fiery thought  
 In simple words succeeds,  
 For still the craft of genius is  
 To mask a king in weeds.

Life is too short to waste  
 In critic peep or cynic bark,  
 Quarrel or reprimand;  
 'Twill soon be dark;  
 Up! mind thine own aim, and  
 God speed the mark!

All are needed by each one;  
 Nothing is fair or good alone.

Well and wisely said the Greek,  
 Be thou faithful, but not fond;  
 To the altar's foot thy fellow seek,  
 The furies wait beyond.

What is excellent  
 As God lives is permanent;  
 Hearts are dust, heart's loves remain;  
 Heart's love will meet thee again.  
 Revere the Maker; fetch thine eye  
 Up to his style and manners of the sky.

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,  
 So near is God to man,  
 When Duty whispers low, *Thou must,*  
 The youth replies, *I can.*

## EMERSON.

[Extracts from a lecture delivered at Humboldt, Iowa, by G. S. Garfield, LL. B. '80.]

Emerson was born a minister. His ancestors to the number of eight in a direct line and his blood relations to the number of twenty had been ministers, and this God-serving, man-elevating life and spirit culminated in Ralph Waldo. He was by nature the grand embodiment of all the ennobling power, the moral and religious influence, the spiritual endowment of this long line of ancestry, developed to the full extent of human heredity. He was more than a minister. He was spirituality and morality personified.

His spiritual, religious and moral influence were felt wherever his presence was seen and voice heard. He was the common teacher, reformer and elevator of all with whom he came in contact.

He was an original thinker, and stepped out of the paths his predecessors had so long followed; rose from their grooves and took a stand on higher and broader ground. The advanced step was too great to be readily taken by ordinary minds. He not only affirmed the unimportance of the communion service, but public prayer was to his mind unnecessary and distasteful. His ideas were received with doubt, criticism and remonstrance. He was accused of heresy and infidelity to truth, of entertaining speculative and insane opinions. In this respect his experience was like that of every advanced leader from the time when Abraham built his altar on the Canaan hills to the present day.

Emerson was too modest and unassuming to force his religious views from the pulpit on the ears of those who differed with him. Dissension was foreign to his taste. Peace and harmony were his desire. Besides, as C. G. Ames says: "He understood from the first that this is not

a world where spiritual goods and truths are most valued by the multitude. He has never gone a step out of his way to win praise or shun blame, nor to reconcile himself to prevailing standards of opinion or practice." He ceased to speak from pulpits and entered the broader fields of platform and press, and he never lacked hearers or readers. To the end of his life he continued to teach what he conceived to be the truth, and his teaching was not the less valuable or effective that it came from no church sanctuary. His doctrine was spread none the less widely, and made none the fewer converts that it took the form of essays and lectures rather than sermons. Thus the church, as it has occasionally done since, crowded out a man whose worth to it could not be replaced.

To again quote Mr. Ames: "The sham and cant and rant which defile whole ranks of our preachers and churches might be cleansed by one drop of blood such as his." But when a church receives a pastor to whose advancement its members cannot quite reach up, whose breath of thought they cannot quite grasp, instead of expanding their own intellectual horizon they immediately demand that he step down to them and narrow his mind to the limits of their own. This he must do or seek a new field in which to labor. The experience of a Swing and a Thomas, a Collier and a Savage serve as familiar illustrations.

As a reformer, in the highest and best sense of the term, Emerson was perhaps second to no man of his time, yet he had no tendency to fanaticism. The fanatics of his day often received stern rebuke from him, and of the sentimentalists he said: "They are the most dangerous of the insane, for they cannot be shut up in the asylums." A fanatic has been well defined to be "one whose enthusiasm gets the better of his judgment." This never occurred with Emerson. He was always in full possession of the calmest reason, the most serene composure and the most tranquil temper. His demeanor was never disturbed; his mission was not to agitate the public; he stirred up no riots, and excited no mobs, but in his own unassuming manner, by precept and example, he sought to elevate the human mind. In this way he was always steadily, firmly and continually progressive, and far more effectual than is possible to fanaticism. When accused of lacking in enthusiasm he coldly replied that "no good could come from foaming at the mouth." He seldom moved to laughter or tears; he never sought to make momentary conversions; but he reached a large class of people who would never have been caught in the whirlpool of the enthusiast.

He recognized the fact that human beings will get drunk and fall into the gutters of the streets until they are lifted out of the gutters of moral degradation that lead to the grog shops; that there will be slavery, in fact if not in name, until we have become sufficiently masters of others by abusing our power over them; corruption in politics, till politicians dis-

abuse their minds of the notion that the principles of honesty do not apply to political science; bank defaulters, till honor and integrity reach a par value with stocks and bonds; lust, till it is superseded by love; and until character and works are recognized as more important than profession and faith, clergymen and class leaders will continue to "fall from grace."

A contemporary of Emerson who passed off the stage of action about the same time was Darwin. The theory of evolution as expounded by Darwin found substantial support in the earlier works of Emerson. In some of his early poems, and in his essay on "Nature," the latter strongly hinted at the same theory some twenty years before the former gave to the world his "Origin of Species." The two masters had very little similarity, but the one served admirably as the complement of the other.

The poet seer caught by inspiration the same conclusions that were reached by the careful scholarly investigation, the patient untiring research, the deep and unanswerable logic of the scientist. It has been prophesied that when future generations look back upon us "this will be known as the age of Darwin and Emerson, the new prophet of the animal kingdom, and the unfrocked priest of the human mind." "Their representations of the universe combine themselves into one glorious picture of which the sky is Emerson's and the landscape Darwin's."

Notwithstanding his superiority and his Christ-like character, Emerson was not entirely free from the infirmities of human reason, and now and then a slight tinge of prejudice crops out with him as with other mortals. He never forgave Nathaniel Hawthorne for his scathing satire on the Brook Farm Experiment which he portrayed so vividly in "Blithedale Romance." Hawthorne and his works seem ever afterward to have been repulsive to him and when the "Scarlet Letter," by common consent Hawthorne's greatest work, came out, Emerson admitted it showed ability, but said, in a tone which unmistakably conveyed his repugnance, "It is ghastly," and refused to change the verdict. He had a somewhat similar aversion to Macaulay, whom he met at a dinner with other literary friends during his second visit to England, and for whom he incurred a positive dislike. In his "English Traits" he made a brief and severely ironical criticism of Macaulay as an author, which caused the latter to record in his diary an equally uncomplimentary opinion of Emerson. More clearly unjust was Emerson's sneer at Herbert Spencer, that modern Hercules of philosophy, who has no superior in his line on either side of the Atlantic, whom he described as "simply a stock writer who writes equally well on all subjects."

But taken all in all Emerson was perhaps as near the perfect type of manhood as we may find in the, as yet, deplorably imperfect stage of human development. He had reached that degree of perfection where he could be, and was, pure for purity's sake; consistent, for the jeweled character of con-

sistency; upright, honest, noble and Christ-like, for the good that is derived from each now and here. He did nothing and professed nothing for the hope of a future reward or the fear of a future punishment. Hence to him the question of immortality was unnecessary to determine. In his essay on immortality he says, "sufficient to to-day are the duties of to-day. Don't waste life in doubts and fears; spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that follow it." He seems however, on the whole to think man is immortal. Sometimes he feels positive of it. It is not a conclusion reached by any process of reasoning, but a feeling which leads him to place in his creed as an undying truth, the sentiment expressed in the least earthly utterance of America's most distinguished statesman "I still live." But whether that bright and pleasing dream of an eternal hereafter shall be realized in personal existence, or whether the dark and silent grave ends all, those recorded volumes of inspiration, truth and wisdom, that grand exemplary character, that living exposition of purity and that ennobling moral influence, that lift humanity from vice to virtue, from idleness to earnestness, from gloom to gladness, that exterminate sin and slavery and germinate love and liberty, that transform selfishness into kindness, darkness into light, superstition into civilization, will live and be felt down all the reverberating ages of time. They make life worth living, the world worth enduring. In these imperishable influences few men have left the world richer legacies than Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Let a man practice the profession which he best knows.—*Cicero.*

A fool is one who has never made an experiment.—*Erasmus Darwin.*

Do not despise the opinion of the world; you might as well say you do not care for the light of the sun because you can use a candle.—*L. Gozian.*

At a meeting at Columbia of forty professors of modern languages, representing various institutions throughout the East, it was moved that a good knowledge of French and German be required for the degree of A. B. The motion was lost.

The Vassar Alumnae Association of Chicago have for one of their special objects the collection of funds for the education of poor western girls at Vassar. The Alumni and Alumnae of other educational institutions, in concert with the friends of the institutions and their officers, would do well to follow such an excellent example.

There is an old Bible in the U. S. Senate which has been used for the last fifty-three years for swearing in senators. Every one who has obtained his seat in that time has kissed that Bible. It is customary for the President of the U. S. on being sworn in, to kiss the open page of the Bible. President Garfield kissed the first six verses of the twenty-first chapter of the book of Proverbs.

## BOOKS

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## BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

"Words; Their use and abuse" by Prof. Wm. Mathews LL. D., a new edition, rewritten and enlarged. One handsome volume, 12 mo. cloth, pages 500, \$2.00 S. C. Griggs & Co., publishers, 87 & 89 Wash Ave. Chicago.

This is one of the most interesting as well as instructive books we have had the pleasure of examining lately. From title page to index, it abounds in valuable information and scholarly criticism. It is accepted everywhere as accurate, thorough and reliable. The headings of a few of the chapters will give an idea of the scope of the work. "The significance of Words," "Grand Words," "Words without meaning," "Some abuses of Words," "The secret of apt Words," "The Fallacies in Words," "Nicknames," "Curiosities of Language" and "Common Improprieties of speech" are representative chapters. It has been truly said that "Language and thought are inseparable. Words without thought are dead sounds; thoughts without words are nothing. To think is to speak low; to speak is to think aloud. The word is the thought incarnate." Too many underestimate the true value of a word, and it is this incorrect use of a few small words that makes the language of one appear so infinitely inferior to another who really has no better command of language, excepting in the use of some few apparently insignificant words.

The *Standard* of Chicago says: "A subject which has so often been found dry, is in this volume invested with an altogether unexpected charm, and the reader finds himself learning grammar, rhetoric, logic, and even metaphysics, almost without knowing it. He is taken by guile, and before he knows it, is a good English scholar."

Says the *Examiner*, New York: "This was a good book, a very good book, before its revision; it is still better now. It is as entertaining as any novel, and as instructive as most grave treatises. Every page sparkles with wit and wisdom; and at a second or third reading, it is enjoyed better than at the first. Few books will bear that test."

As indicating the popularity of Prof. Mathews works, it is stated that 120,000 volumes have already been sold. Mr. Mathews is also author of that popular book with which a number of our readers are already acquainted "Oratory and Orators" of which we shall say more in the future. Any of Prof. Mathews' works for sale at book stores or sent postpaid upon receipt of price, by the publishers.

The English Illustrated Magazine for November is up to the standard of this new but popular publication. Although this is but the second number of Vol. ii, it has already won a reputation for careful editing and good illustrations. The first article, "A visit to Eton", will be of special interest to students. It is well written, thoroughly illustrated, and we advise every one to read it. An illustrated poem "Thoughts in a Hammock" is

unique in the extreme. "A Family Affair" by Hugh Conway author of "Called Back", is continued from the October number. "That Terrible Man", "The Malatestas of Rimini" and "Baby Linguistics" complete the contents.

The price is 15 cents per number or \$1.75 per year, and Macmillan & Co., N. Y. are the publishers.

Mark Twain says the only introduction to a literary audience that he ever had that seemed to him the right word in the right place—a real inspiration—was as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, I shall not waste any unnecessary time in the introduction. I don't know anything about this man; at least I only know two things about him—one is that he has never been in the penitentiary, and the other is, I can't see why."

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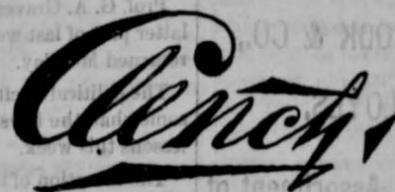
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## ACADEMY COLUMN.

GUIDO H. STEMPL, Editor.

Several new pupils registered this week.

Don't forget to contribute to this column.

Most of the classes have been reviewing their work lately.

Herbert Brown has returned to the classic shades of Iowa City.

Mr. Van Saun, of Cedar Falls, entered the Academy this week.

W. J. Clain returned Monday to his studies after a week's absence.

Mrs. G. A. Graves was absent the fore part of this week, on account of a severe cold.

An engraving of the World's Exposition building, at New Orleans, now hangs in the office.

Prof. G. A. Graves went to Ackley the latter part of last week on business. He returned Monday.

The political excitement having abated somewhat, the boys had tolerable good lessons this week.

The attention of the students is called to the Library in the office, which is there for their consultation.

Mrs. Hamilton, of Tiffin, visited the school, Tuesday and has concluded to send her son, for the winter term.

Many of the students witnessed the sham battle of the S. U. I. Battalion, last Wednesday, with much delight.

Although several of our students will leave soon to teach the winter school, enough are coming to take their place.

H. G. Orton, of Princeton, Mo., visited with his children; Ira and Helen, while in the city, Sunday and Wednesday of this week.

J. E. Gyde leaves to-day, going to Cedar county, where he will teach school during the winter. We wish him success, and hope to see him back next spring.

Miss Allie Porter, of River Junction, having finished teaching the fall term at Oxford, was in the city Saturday, on her way home. She will return to Oxford to teach the winter term.

We advise every student to make and follow a programme of his daily work. Time is valuable, too valuable, indeed to be thrown away or used carelessly. To bring about good results the student must economize time. Says the *Youth's Companion*: "Do not brag of opportunities, but of the use you have made of them."

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## Notice to Students.

WM. GARDNER, is proprietor of Two First-Class Barber Shops, the *Gilt Edge*, No. 11 Dubuque Street, and the Opera House Barber Shop. Two fine bath rooms connected with the Opera House shop. Gardner has the reputation of keeping his shops tidy, and clean. If you want a nice, clean shave, a first-class hair cut, or both, try his shops before going elsewhere. Trimming and cutting ladies' hair a specialty. Cream of Roses for sale.

## ST. NICHOLAS

FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

## Attractions for 1884 - 85.

No printed periodical can take the place of parent, pastor, or school teacher, but a good magazine can supplement their work and influence to a wonderful degree. In view of this, it is not extravagant to say that—instead of "Can we afford to take St. Nicholas?"—the question of every earnest household in English-speaking countries, to-day, should be "Can we afford NOT to take St. Nicholas?"

The Magazine, during its eleven happy years of existence, under the editorial charge of

## MARY MAPES DODGE

has grown familiar to hundreds of thousands of young readers; and their interest and intelligent enjoyment have constantly inspired the editor and publisher to fresh effort. To-day, its strength is in its wholesome growth, its sympathy with young life, its hearty recognition of the movement of events, and its steadily increasing literary and pictorial resources. The following are some of the good things already secured for future numbers of St. Nicholas:

"His One Fault," a serial story for boys, by the popular author, J. T. Trowbridge.

"Personally Conducted," illustrated papers on famous places in Europe. By Frank B. Stookton.

"Historic Girls," a companion series to "Historic Boys." By E. S. Brooks.

"Ready for Business"; suggestions to boys about to choose an occupation, based on personal interviews with prominent representatives of various trades and professions. By G. J. Manson.

"Driven Back to Eden," a serial. By E. P. Roe.

"Talks for Young Folks," a series of popular papers, by H. H. (Helen) Jackson.

"Among the Law-Makers": recollections of a boy-page in the U. S. senate, containing much political information, both instructive and amusing. By Edmund Alton.

"Davy and the Goblin," a very funny serial story by a new writer, Chas. Carryl.

Short Stories by Louisa M. Alcott.

"The Progress of Invention": "From Palanquin to Parlor car." "From Cross-Bow to 100-ton Gun," etc. Descriptive papers, by Chas. E. Bolton.

"Art Work for Young Folks": papers on decorative handicraft, by Chas. G. Leland.

"Sheep or Silver?" a story of Texan life. By the late Rev. William M. Baker.

"A Garden of Girls," being six short stories for girls, by Six Leading Writers.

"Tales of Two Continents"; stories of adventure, by H. H. Boyesen.

"Cartoons for Boys and Girls," funny pictures, by St. Nicholas Artists.

"From Back to Wogner"; brief, pointed biographies of great musicians. By Agatha Tunis.

Special papers by chosen writers, including Mary Aalock Foote, Joaquin Miller, Alice Wellington Rollins, G. B. Bartlett, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Rev. Washington Gladden, Julia Schayer, Anna Lea Merritt, W. O. Stoddard, D. Ker, Ernest Ingersoll, Clara E. Clement, Lieut. Schwab.

The Illustrations will be the work of the very best artists and engravers,—and there will be plenty of them. In the November and December numbers are

## COLORED FRONTISPICES.

Buy the November number for the children. It costs only 25 cents, and all book and news dealers sell it. The subscription price is \$3.00 a year, and now is the just time to subscribe.

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