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# The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1884.

NO. 10

## The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year U. S. I.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

Among the last addition to the library are a life of Nathaniel Hawthorne in two volumes written by his son Julian; Sendley's "Thirty Years War," and Meade's "Sepoy Revolt."

THE *News Letter* complains that the printer of the *Iowa College Catalogue* made "a foolish mistake" in spelling the name of the lady principal there "Crowe." Perhaps the printer was not so "foolish" after all. We have before us the autograph of that excellent lady, and she herself writes it, clearly and unmistakably, "C-r-o-w-e." Now Mr. Critic, how do you feel?

PROFS. Calvin and McBride left Iowa City on Monday evening on the special train for New Orleans to attend the Exposition. Prof. Calvin has charge of the Iowa geological exhibits and will stay but a few weeks, returning not later than the first of next term. Prof. McBride will have local charge of the educational exhibit at the Exposition and expects to remain all winter. Our University will have as an exhibit the theses of the graduates of the Scientific and Engineering courses for several years past, specimens of work in Biology, Zoology and Botany, a large collection of geological specimens, and some two hundred specimens of Drawing of all kinds. Some sixty plates of instrumental drawing have been framed for this purpose. We hope to be able to give our readers a full account of the University at the Exposition at some future time.

ATTENTION has been called repeatedly in the pages of this paper to the vulgar habit of spitting upon the floor. No young person can be acquitted of the charge of a lack of refinement who is guilty of this offensive, this very ungentlemanly habit. We are glad to be able to note that among our students, drawn

as they are from all parts of our land, and with every variety of training there are but few who offend in this particular, but these few offend continually, in the halls, the class rooms, the library. What shall be done with them? Shall a committee be appointed to wait upon them and labor with them, or shall a book of etiquette and decorum be supplied each individual, or, as a last recourse, shall a list of them be spread upon our bulletin boards with a skull and cross bones or other signs of warning affixed. Such methods may seem severe but may become imperative unless by good fortune this paragraph falling under their eyes may serve as an adequate hint to the transgressors, and remind them in future to refrain from this gross violation of good manners.

OUR wide-awake Methodist Bishop, Dr. John F. Hurst, gratifies every American by the assurance that the Hessians of to-day are not anxious to remember the venal villiany of their Elector during our Revolutionary war. Though it is well-known on both sides of the Atlantic that he furnished George III. with 22,000 soldiers and received about \$15,000,000, for their ignoble service at the battle of Trenton and elsewhere, the Bishop could find no reference to it in the library of Cassel, and was told by the librarian that the whole story was a fable! Nevertheless, sixty miles away, the traveler can find in Newburg castle the minutest record of the victims of that shameful sale. That the Hessians are ashamed of their ancestors is proof that they have some appreciation of national dishonor. Lord Chatham must have touched Hessian feeling during the war itself when, in Parliament, he held up the English and Hessian governments to the scorn of the world as he said, "You (England) may traffic and barter with every pitiful little German prince that sells and sends his subjects to the shambles of a foreign prince, your efforts are forever vain and impotent—doubly so from this mercenary aid on which you rely." The world has not deemed Hesse the most honorable German state. When Napoleon taunted it as "equivocal," and hurled its Elector from his little throne, no tears were shed in America or elsewhere outside of Hesse, none are shed to-day in Hesse itself by the common people when the descendants of that mercenary Elector, so infamous in our history, are brought back to his lost capital for burial. It is now Prussian territory.

THE Conference of Western Librarians met during the past week in Rock Island, and was attended by the city librarians of Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Peoria, Madison, and of several smaller towns in Illinois and Iowa and by the State librarians of Illinois and Iowa. Our own was the

only college or university library represented. The interchange of views at this meeting of those who spoke from long experience of library work was interesting and profitable, and the acquaintances formed most agreeable. A number of the leading citizens of Rock Island especially devoted to the interests of their own promising public library extended a hearty welcome to the delegates, and tendered other courtesies which contributed much to make the occasion a very pleasant one. Among those thus giving kindly greeting were Mr. and Mrs. Truesdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Connelly, whose names are familiar at the University, through the children who have represented them here. The Conference adjourned to meet in October, 1885, at Indianapolis. The selection of this time of the year would of itself render it unlikely that college librarians would be largely represented, and the fact that the methods, objects, and requirements of college libraries vary widely from those of public libraries, will doubtless stand in the way of such an interest being aroused in these gatherings among western college librarians as is felt by the managers of the great public collections. In the National Library Association meetings however the leading colleges and universities have always been represented, their papers have formed an important part of the proceedings.

IOWA COLLEGE has long been one of the best institutions in the state. In later years, however, the outside world has been led to believe "laws" have been magnified, multiplied, and made specially offensive by the methods of administration adopted there. Students and College have been in a state of unrest and even of intense agitation, while students have been expelled, and it is said that at least one member of the faculty has been suspended, (we suppose it should be called), in the course of college discipline. From the extreme of "law," some think that of unreasonable law, it is now reported that the College has swung this time to the opposite extreme of no law, i. e., of "suggestions" only for the guidance of students. This change attracts public attention of course. The *N. Y. Independent* for the 20th inst. surrenders the space for its first article in prose to this theme, and speaks of the new plan as "the most democratic of all democratic systems of college administration," as not "a self-government of the students; it is a self-government of the individual student." The *Independent* writer adds: "If the personal influence of the (college) officers be great without being arbitrary, and if the sentiments of the students be manly and not boyish, the scheme can be tried with much assurance of success." We are interested in the progress of the experiment,

The *College News-Letter* for November is at hand, and may throw some light upon it. Let us see. We read in it, "Gad! I should remark affirmatively." "Gad! that is worse than editing the *News-Letter*." Those expressions seem to us a little out of taste. Are they not somewhat un-congregational, also? In a long editorial on college government in general, and that of Iowa College in particular, we find "that the recent dissatisfaction with some of the constructions put on the new regulations came from the students of the college course." "We felt we were being belittled." In another article it is said that "the adjustment of the recent difficulties between faculty and students was a very happy one." "On the other hand we believe that when the faculty are in doubt concerning some question connected with the students if they would call together five or six of the more prominent students and consult with them, they would find the students willing to talk with them and from their standpoint as students to offer many valuable suggestions." So it seems that, notwithstanding all the charges in the government of our sister institution, neither the trustees nor the faculty have been so unreasonable as to abandon all "regulations," and yet that the charges already made do not obviate all friction or secure department altogether satisfactory. The *News Letter* hint that "five or six of the more prominent students" should be selected by the faculty and depended upon for "many valuable suggestions," seems somewhat immature. A faculty that could act wisely on that suggestion could do a different thing that would be still wiser, they could resign. In the region of the University we have yet to find friends of the doctrine that children should rule the family, or that students should 'regulate' the college. Iowa College has, doubtless, been wise in abandoning some of its rules and in humanizing its administration; it is possible to become unwise by surrendering all 'regulations' or by converting college government into a juvenile individualism. Government need not be arbitrary, liberty ought not to become license.

An estimate was given in the *New York Herald* that between \$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of apparel was destroyed in the recent cane rush at the scientific school at Yale.

The Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware has just admitted into the school a girl who has come all the way from China to be educated in Ohio.

A Michigan girl wrote a locomotive manufactory, saying, that if it didn't cost too much she would like to buy one of their new spark-arresters and see how it worked.—*Exchange*.

The way of the transgressor—the Trunk line to Canada.

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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.

## Freshman Essays:

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

## LOCAL.

Did you have a good time.  
Library rules. Have you seen them?  
Mollie Stevens spent Sunday at Wilton.  
C. R. Rall returned to school Thursday.  
B. Conolly visited at Des Moines, last week.  
S. A. McClure was visited by his sister recently.  
Miss Isa Moore visited in Des Moines last week.  
Prof. Crane has been on the sick-list this week.  
Thanksgiving is past; but Christmas is coming.  
Misses Burrows and Mozier visited at Muscatine.  
Miss Lillie Cole visited friends at Mt. Vernon, last week.  
Fred Nye visited friends (?) in Muscatine county and elsewhere.  
Will Humphreys visited at Muscatine and says he had a splendid time.  
Mrs. Dunham of Monticello visited with Miss Cole over Sunday.  
Miss Fannie Hammond enjoyed vacation at her home in Waterloo.  
They say that a certain Junior knows all about the adjustment of hooks and eyes.  
Those who spent Thanksgiving evening at Pres. Pickard's report a delightful time.  
C. D. Morgan, '83, has a good position in Chicago with very favorable chance for promotion.  
Aspirant for promotion to captaincies with difficulty survived a double lesson last Wednesday.

Prof. Philbrick has been unable to hear his classes for several days on account of sickness.

Have you noticed that the society programme don't appear on the bulletin until late in the forenoon?

Mr. Westover, LL.B., class '82, spent last week in town. He has sold out his business in Dakota City.

H. I. Coughlan, of the Sophomore class, will blossom forth as an educator next Monday at Collins, Iowa.

Mary Dunning who was obliged to give up her University work on account of poor health is slowly improving.

Miss Florence Kirby, of Greeneville, Iowa, has been visiting in the city the past week, a guest at Prof. Parker's.

The class in mental science has been divided into two divisions for review. The size of the class made it necessary.

Lillie Cole visited at Mt. Vernon during Thanksgiving vacation, and reports the Cornell girls as the best of entertainers.

L. G. Weld, B. S. '83, visited Iowa City friends last week. Mr. Weld is teaching successfully in the Burlington high school.

Baker, who was on the sick list, for some time recently, is in school again. His father, the attorney general elect, visited him this week.

Sad news of a brother's death called Miss Calkins to Tipton last week. Many friends and fellow-students sympathize with her in her sorrow.

It would seem that a vacation of a day or two at the end of the week is not specially conducive, to good recitations on the following Monday.

As an evidence of the aesthetic taste of the editorial corps observe the beautiful and odiferous plants in the windows of our underground sanctum.

It is said that L. S. Kennington, '84, immediately after election, was made the proud possessor of a fine silk plug at the hands of a Republican friend.

The S. U. I. band received an invitation this morning to accompany Gen. C. S. Bentley and staff to the musical contest at Mobile. Of course they will go.

Now comes this startling news from W. O. Payne: "C. H. Forney, A. B. '82, went up to Story County a few days ago and broke for the Clerk's office the first thing!!!"

We shall print next week the excellent article which appeared in the Des Moines Daily News on the talent that Iowa and its University have furnished to other States.

G. H. Shellenberger, LL.B., '81, is visiting in town. He is about to take an extended trip South visiting old battlefields, and arriving at New Orleans in time for the opening of the World's Exposition.

F. M. Leonard, B. Ph. '83, will edit the *Iowan* at the New Orleans Exposition this winter. The first copy of the paper was issued at Iowa City, on Monday last

and the second at St. Louis on Tuesday. All remaining numbers will be issued at New Orleans.

The Heps. have elected their exhibition program for January 17th, '85, as follows: Valedictory, Inez Philbrick; Salutatory, Nell Custor; Debate, Misses Clarke, Helfritz, Ankeny and White; Declamations, Lillie Cole and Kate Hudson.

The eight o'clock recitations in the South Hall are very much disturbed by unnecessary noise on the landings and in the entries. Those who wish to play foot-ball at that hour would confer a favor by transferring the scene of action to the play-ground.

The festivities of Thanksgiving were continued for several days by some of the boys. Exceedingly pitiable are some of the tales told of failures to catch the train and other unavoidable circumstances which interfered with their reappearance at school on time.

Amos Hiatt, A. M. '70, formerly principal of the Iowa City Academy and now farming in Dakoto, is visiting in Iowa City and expects to remain during a part of the winter. His brother H. H. Hiatt also an alumnus of the University is prospering in the same locality.

The different classes now practice in gymnasium at the following hours. A change will be made next term. On Tuesday, Freshmen and Sophomores, from 7 till 9 p. m. On Wednesday Juniors and Seniors from 7 till 9 p. m. On Saturday, Sophomores from 8 till 10 a. m., Juniors 10 to 12 a. m., Seniors, 2 to 4 p. m. and Freshmen, 4 to 6 p. m.

In addition to the Oritorical Junior and Declamatory contests, the four Literary Societies will give public exhibitions during the school year, all of which should be well attended. It is the purpose of the societies to furnish such programmes as will not only bring credit to themselves but profit to those attending them. Financial success is not the prime object; but of course, it is hoped that they will pay expenses. Look out for good programmes.

Dr. Button formerly of Iowa City, but practicing in Denver, Col., is visiting in the city for a few days. He will take a vacation of two months and with his family will visit the World's Exposition at New Orleans and relatives in Florida. Dr. Button was one of the pioneers in homeopathy in this state and one of the most active workers to secure the legislative enactment that established that department in the University.

From all reports Thanksgiving Day, with its dish of turkey and brief respite from the ordinary line of school work was enjoyed by all the members of the College classes. Many went to their homes even in distant parts of the state and those who did not were remembered by friends in Iowa City and elsewhere. This small vacation occurring near the close of the long fall term comes at a most fitting time and has a seeming tendency to cause one to look forward

with eager anticipation to the coming Holidays.

It appears that quite a large number of students will take in the exposition at New Orleans. Wouldn't it be a good plan to go in a body on a special train and on special rates if they could be secured? The Holiday and spring vacations, will furnish the only available opportunity unless the Faculty sees fit to grant a leave of absence to those desiring to go.

Emerson says: By necessity, by proclivity and by delight we quote.

The "Cyclopedia of Practical Quotations," which is now before us claims to be a novelty only in the abundance of its matter and the peculiarities of its arrangement. This work is the outgrowth of literary needs, and the word "practical" is expressive, we believe, of what will be the mission of the book, a practical assistant in composition, and a useful addition to every library where books of reference hold a place. The quotations consist of the flowers that have been culled from all books. The English and Latin quotations are arranged under subject heads, and it will be noted that throughout the arrangement is alphabetical; the subjects first, then the authors, and lastly the quotations under each name. With each quotation is given the name of the writer and the place where it may be found, thus enabling the readers if he so desires to ascertain the context. Very few books of quotations are so complete in this respect as the present. The grouping of certain prominent subjects will be found new, attractive and useful. No collections such as these under "Birds, Flowers, Months, Occupations, Seasons, etc.," have ever been made before and their practical value will, we are sure, be appreciated. The index is so complete that if a line of the desired quotation, or even a prominent word is known, it may be readily found. Royal 8 vo. over 900 pages; cloth, \$5; sheep, 6.50. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

Professor: "Gentlemen will please close their books." Observing that his polite command is not obeyed, he adds: "Those who are not gentlemen will please close their books!"—*Ex.*

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

The new elevator recently put up at Vassar College is not much used, as the girls prefer to slide down on the banisters.—*Press.*

"Much better is it to return to one's home with a full hand" mournfully translated a junior the other day, as he reflected on the long list of his debts unpaid.

Nautical—Husband (jokingly): "Oh, I'm the mainstay of the family." Wife: "Yes, and the jibboom and the—and the—". Small boy (from experience): "and the spanker, too, mamma."

The principal of Ottumwa last formed in that

The Bureau of the Iowa Fine Arts being held in C

L. M. Powers students of the reported a num the past year o a thousand dol

The Clinton will add new n lowing is a h Weston, Joseph son, Ralph Fri Heath, Wm. Athur Smith Eyer, Milo Cro Brewer, Ethel Miss Gobble. tically in the o the above are Lyons Class— man, Harry B Scott, Thomas Tallet, C. L. C Maxfield, Lau

## MEDICAL

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

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**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**

J. W. BLYTHIN, Editor.  
MISS LAURA B. HOUSE, Asst. Editor.

Dr. Harry Irish, '83, is practicing at Forest City, Iowa.

Dr. Mac Miller, '83, is doing good practice in Newton, Kansas.

C. H. Kenneman went home to give thanks and to help eat the big turkey.

Dr. J. B. Thomas, '83, is located at Carthage, Mo., is reported to be doing a good business, but poor in health.

Dr. Mary Gruwell was in town yesterday with a patient to avail herself of the superior knowledge of Dr. Hobby as an oculist.

Dr. Ruth, '83, now of Atalissa; Dr. Reynolds, '84, of Victor and Dr. Mamer, '83, of Foytown visited the surgical clinic Friday afternoon.

Dr. A. D. Clark, '83, contemplates visiting the Pacific Coast. We hope the Dr. will have a pleasant trip. We all regret our inability to accompany him.

Let us remember that the Christmas turkey and pudding in the near future will taste all the sweeter if we can see a clear record of 5's attached to our name in the quiz books.

A new idea advanced by a jolly rover of last year's class. Although a rolling stone gathers no moss—a doctor by doing so makes lots of cash. However, we'll rely on the old adage.

Dr. Reynolds says that it is both pleasant and profitable to practice on one's own responsibility, but confesses that it is quite an advantage to visit the Almatier when one's in a "pinch."

May Lyons went home to Newton, Iowa, to spend Thanksgiving. May returned last Wednesday, looking better and stronger as the result of plenty of fresh air and equestrian practice.

**SHORT-HAND COLUMN.**

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

The principle instructor lectured in Ottumwa last evening. A class is being formed in that city.

The Bureau is making an official report of the proceedings of the convention of the Iowa Fine Stock Association now being held in Ottumwa, Iowa.

L. M. Powers, who was one of the first students of the School of Short-hand, reported a number of important cases in the past year or two, and has made over a thousand dollars with Short-hand.

The Clinton Class is already large, and will add new members each week. Following is a list of students: Eugene Weston, Joseph Ingwersen, J. B. Thompson, Ralph Frisseile, Daily News 2, Chas. Heath, Wm. O. Briggs, Harry Hart Aathur Smith, Jessie Marshall, Louis Eyer, Milo Crozier, Royal Hayner, Mamie Brewer, Ethel Esterbrook, Bertha Fish, Miss Gobble. Several others are practically in the class. Nearly every one of the above are at definite work already. Lyons Class—Anna Beers, Will Aultman, Harry Buell, Clifton Balch, Charles Scott, Thomas Aashton, Mabel Ball, Bell Tallet, C. I. Owens, May Buxton, Cora Maxfield, Laura MacInigg.

**HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**

S. N. McCLEAN, Editor.

F. Keller, of class '84, is located at Decorah, Iowa.

S. C. Deloss, class '80, is doing a \$12,000 practice in Trinidad, Col.

F. M. Somers, class '81, has removed from Mason City, Iowa, to Beatrice, Neb.

Dr. Mantie E. Bailey, class '81, has removed from Davenport to Winfield, Kansas.

Weltha A. Merry, of Des Moines, class '80, has given up practice preparatory to assuming the duties of married life.

Prof. Cowperthwaite spends the coming week lecturing in the University of Michigan after which he will be in Iowa until after the Medical Commencement.

F. A. Remington, class '84, is located at Woonsocket, Dakota. He is reported as doing well. His home is enlivened by the presence of a son two weeks old.

The second edition of Prof. Cowperthwaite's *Materia Medica* is entirely exhausted, and he is now preparing material for the third edition, which will contain between sixty and seventy additional remedies.

The State Homeopathic Medical Society of Nebraska is officered by University graduates. A. R. Vansickee, of Hastings, class '80, is President, and J. E. Coldwell, of Nebraska City, class '81, is Secretary. The latter gentleman, however, has just left for the Pacific slope, intending to locate in Oregon or Washington Ter.

**PROGRESS OF HOMŒOPATHY.**

April 10th, 1835, the first Homeopathic Institute in the United States was organized at Allentown, Pa., by Dr. C. Hering and W. Wesselhoft. The second one now known as Hahnemann Medical College was established at Philadelphia in 1848. According to the last census report there are now 25 general hospitals costing \$2,300,000 under the supervision of Homeopathic physicians; besides these there are 33 special hospitals representing a value of \$1,600,000. There are 46 dispensaries and eleven colleges. The largest Homeopathic Hospital is probably that of Ward's Island, N. Y., containing 420 beds. Of the patients treated there but five per cent died, a very small per cent, when it is considered that a number of critical cases were admitted, brought there by the enemies of Homeopathy in order to raise the very low per cent of mortality. The Eye and Ear Hospital in New York is considered one of the best equipped and most successful of its kind in this country.—*Messenger*.

"I haven't had a bite for two days," pleaded a tramp. "Is it possible?" answered the woman, with sympathy. "I'll see what I can do for you. Here, Tiger, Tiger!" The tramp broke a \$2 gate getting away.

The girdle of Venus—a coat sleeve.

**ACADEMY COLUMN.**

GUIDO H. STEMPEL, Editor.

More examinations this week.

Chas. Mackey ate turkey at his home, near Downey.

Van Saun spent Thanksgiving at his home, Cedar Falls.

The class in Civil Government has finished the course.

Miss Clara Fowler has entered the Normal department.

G. O. and E. C. Colony went home to Tiffin, Thanksgiving.

There was no meeting of the Athenian society last Friday night.

Miss Emma Davis left us Monday to teach school in this county.

Asa M. Smith spent thanksgiving day at Cedar Rapids with his relatives.

Miss Ida Slemmons visited her old friends of the Academy last week.

Miss Lizzie Kile, has returned to Benton county to teach during the winter.

Chas. Mackey, father of Charlie, visited the Academy Wednesday afternoon.

The class in Grammar, under Mr. E. C. Gibson, finished writing essays last Monday.

Harry Seymour has accepted a school west of Marengo, and left us Friday to take charge of it.

The average Academian enjoyed the four days vacation last week. Wonder how each one "put it in!"

The class in English Literature have finished reading "Lorna Doone," and each member has written a review of the story.

Dr. E. F. Clapp delivered an instructive and entertaining lecture on "Human Anatomy," before the Physiology class last Monday afternoon.

If the present weather continues, there will be no winter term of the Academy, but the spring term will begin immediately after the vacation.

Mrs. P. K. Partridge's class in Elocution is quite large and making rapid improvement, as was shown by the exercises of the Critical last Monday evening.

A severe case of politics has broken out in the Athenian Society. Two parties have been found, their principles differing mainly as to who shall decide debates.

The question for debate next week is: *Resolved*, That the school has benefitted society more than the church." This promises to be the best debate we have yet had.

The advanced class in Algebra passed an examination on the first 180 pages. The pupils all feel rejoiced, but we advise them to wait until the "returning board" passes on them.

A large portion of the school had the pleasure of spending Thanksgiving evening at Prof. Graves' home. Music and games filled up the time, and all went home feeling that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

At the last meeting of the Athenian society the following officers for the ensuing term were elected: President, J. H. Lloyd; Vice-President, W. H. McLaughlin; Secretary, Miss Laura Hindman; Treasurer, Ed. Marechal; Usher, Guido H. Stempel; Executive Committee, Misses Jennie Adams and Hattie Seymour, and Mr. G. A. Fracker. On motion the appointment of the standing committees was given to the president. The old constitution and by-laws on being read were accepted.

**A bit of Trancendental Philosophy—**

ZANY—STOP—THIS:  
Through tangled corpses of the Not,  
And forests of the Where,  
I've sought the Whence of the What,  
Nor found my Alfred There.  
  
'Mid jungles of the Hereless When  
The Thurness rends my brain,  
To think the Wasness of the Then  
May never come again.  
  
So let the Itness of the Which  
Unto the Ianness bow,  
And sink the Whyness, Was, "and Sich,"  
In Howness of the Now.

HARVARD STUDENTS.—An exchange claims to have "analyzed" one, and gives the following recipe for their manufacture:

Take a lump of egotism,  
Add a slice of skepticism;  
Mix them well together with a "culchared"  
Boston drawl;  
And a little Darwinism.  
Just a smack of positivism,  
And flavor with the essence of unmitigated gall.

This is the bill of fare which Max O'Rell suggests at a restaurant in London frequented by painfully good people:

Hallelujah bean soup.  
Lamb with penitence sauce.  
Good-young-man-beans.  
Pea sauce a la Esau.  
Cream a la virtue.  
Soufflets a la little angels.  
Paradise pudding.

The following communication was lately recieved from a former member of the present junior class. It was within a few days after the gentleman began dispensing knowledge to the public as a book agent. "Hic jaceo, hic, hic! Busti bustior, bustimus. Sequor cociculum sapientium et ignams sum. Pants pantior, pansissimus."

Thirty different styles of visiting cards to select from at Lee's Pioneer Book Store, 118 Washington St.

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 intend to make you elaborate promises, nor do we say that we are the only stable 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.

## THE ROLLER SKATER.

"How does the skater  
Roll round on the floor?"  
A little boy asked me  
Thus, once on a time,  
And moreover he asked me  
To tell him in rhyme.

Anon at the word  
There rushed one of his sisters,  
And then came another  
To second and third  
The request of their brother,  
And to hear how the skater  
Comes down on the floor  
With a rush and a roar.  
For many a time  
Had they seen them, all sore,  
And there was truth in my rhyme,  
For I had rolled on the floor.

He who skates at all  
Must have many a fall;  
And this is the way  
That on any day  
You may see them begin:

First they fly, then they break,  
Again run and then creep.  
For a while then they leap.  
Again fall. How they ache!

Helter-skelter, hurry-scurry!  
Here they come darting,  
There they lie smarting,  
Now fuming and glaring  
Now tumbling and tearing  
Till in this rapid race  
On which they are bent  
They strike a rough place—  
Ah! then the descent!

The wild, reckless throng  
Then plunges along,  
Striking and raging  
As if a war raging  
Themselves among.  
Whirling and whisking,  
Laughing and frisking,  
Turning and twisting  
Around and around  
With endless rebound,  
Smiting and fighting,  
A sight to delight in,  
Confounding, astounding,  
Dizzying and deafening the ear with its  
sound.

Dividing and gliding and sliding  
And falling and brawling and sprawling  
And sounding and bounding and pounding  
And grumbling and mumbling and tumbling  
And clattering, and battering and shattering  
And thumping and plumping and bumping and  
jumping.  
And so never ending, but always descending.  
Sounds and motions forever and ever are blend-  
ing.  
All at once and all o'er, with a mighty uproar,  
In this way the skater rolls round on the floor.

## IN GERMANY.

[Extracts from letters of an American Student  
at a German University to a student of the  
S. U. I.]

My first impression of German society  
has not been of the most favorable kind.  
This unbounded fondness for incessant  
pleasure, and of a kind not at all in ac-  
cordance with our ideas of pleasure, their  
most rigid etiquette, their extreme for-  
malities, on every and all occasions, are  
unpleasantly averse to my free and easy  
American tastes and habits.

Their "Restaurants" (beer saloons), are  
by far more numerous than with us, and  
are patronized by both sexes; old and  
young. Here they drink their *Schoppen*  
(a German expression for a schooner of  
beer). The men talk of their business  
affairs, politics, and merits of the beer.  
The old ladies discuss cookery, newest  
fashions, their neighbors, and compare  
the relative beauty of the young ladies  
and gentlemen present. Young people  
do their courting here, perhaps a very

suitable place. A glass or two or more of  
"Den edeln Gerstensaft" infuses the bash-  
ful youths and maids with courage, and  
perhaps, increases their love for each  
other. The waiters are all dressed in  
"swallow-tails," and address you with  
amusingly extreme politeness. Their  
politeness always increases with the  
amount of money one spends especially  
with the amount of "Trinkgeld" that one  
gives them. It is a custom here to fee  
every waiter, whether in restaurant or  
hotel, besides the extravagantly high  
hotel bills. When you leave, you are ex-  
pected to fee the porters, then comes the  
"Oberkellner Unterkellner, Stiefelknecht,"  
and several other parasites.

There are also beer saloons that em-  
ploy pretty girls, as waiters. They will  
indulge in all sorts of affectionate "Zärt-  
lichkeiten." Their aim is to get their  
guests to treat them with fine wines at  
extravagantly high prices. The restaur-  
ants here, as I said before, are patronized  
by both sexes, and by all classes. The  
poorest day laborers as well as the  
wealthiest classes drink their "Schoppen."  
On Sunday nobody remains at home,  
everybody goes to a beer garden, after-  
noon or evening concert, theater, or any-  
other place where beer may be obtained.  
But what has surprised me is that com-  
paratively little drunkenness occurs.  
This is perhaps due to the wonderfully  
small amount of barley and hops that  
the German beer contains. "Treating"  
is not known. Everyone pays for what  
he drinks.

In society one is at once struck with  
the extreme formalities that are indulged  
in. It is an unpardonable sin for a gen-  
tleman to appear at an evening party  
without a *Frack* (swallow tail) or white  
kids. Kid gloves are always worn even  
at the theater or opera. No person of  
respectability would think of appearing  
in the street without gloves, even if the  
thermometer stands at 98° in the shade.

At evening parties you are expected to  
talk nothing but formal nonsense to the  
ladies. Above all they expect to be flat-  
tered and they are especially fond of  
titles. If the husband happens to  
have an office or position in the civil  
service, or properly speaking "The Em-  
peror's service," you must never forget to  
address the lady by the title pertaining  
to that office. You never hear the  
hearty "Good morning," or the "How are  
you sir," or enjoy the good old fashioned  
Yankee hand shake. You may meet  
your best friend; he raises his hat, and  
with a stiff arm swings it forward and  
downward until it reaches his side, with-  
out uttering a syllable and with a pro-  
found face passes on. So sensitive is the  
German gentleman, that you may offend  
him with a word, and if you fail to beg  
pardon he challenges you to a duel.

Everything here is done by command,  
even *Wilhelm* commands his people to go  
to church. But yet he does not allow  
his railroad employees (for railroads are  
owned by the government) to rest on  
Sunday. Trains, freight or passenger,  
run as regularly on Sunday as during the  
week. Mail is as regularly distributed,  
and the street sweepers (often women)  
must perform their duty on the Sabbath  
as well.

The military is the greatest burden of  
all. The expense of keeping 500,000  
men "under arms" is a load under which  
the German people struggle with diffi-  
culty. Everything is taxed, and nothing  
seems to escape the Argus eye of the  
assessor.

Dueling is prohibited by law, and  
law only it is. The severest sentence  
that I have heard of, and I have heard  
of a great many, was "Three years in  
state prison" for shooting an opponent  
fatally, and in this case pardon was  
granted after two years. The murderer  
boasted that he had "shot his man," and  
his friends and comrades complimented  
him on his skill and bravery. So ex-  
tremely sensitive, with his morbid sense  
of honor so great, is the German gentle-  
man he would deem it an unpardonable  
breach of honor if he should fight a duel  
with one below his "caste." A student  
will never challenge a man, or accept a  
challenge from one who has not attended  
a university. He is not "Satisfactions-  
fähig" unless he has been a student or  
an officer in the army. But if he is of-  
fended by one who is below his station,  
or one who is not "Satisfactionsfähig," he  
simply slaps his face, or calls into assis-  
tance the civil law. But with an equal  
all differences must be settled in blood.  
Our European friends have centuries ago,  
arrived at that ideal perfection of eti-  
quette that to make an improvement  
would be simply impossible.

There is still very fresh in my memory  
an act which occurred here about a week  
ago. It is sad, inexcusable, and astonish-  
ing that a country that stands almost as  
the first in the ranks of modern civiliza-  
tion, still clings to its old notions of chiv-  
alry. That of washing away in blood a  
stain which one's honor may have re-  
ceived.

We have here a medical student, very  
quiet and intelligent, gentlemanly, polite,  
sensible on every point but dueling.  
His face is handsome except for an ugly  
scar that he received in a mensur, his  
figure is fine. He was challenged by a  
"Refrendar" (younglawyer), for some very  
unimportant offense, to meet him with  
pistol at a distance of ten paces, six shots  
to be exchanged. Both being corps  
students, the medical student was com-  
pelled to accept the challenge, or he  
would have been looked upon as a  
coward and dismissed from the corps  
"cum infamia." They met at 5 o'clock in  
the morning, outside of the city. After  
two shots had been fired without effect,  
the medical student extended his hand  
for the purpose of effecting a reconcila-  
tion. But the "Refrendar" flatly refused  
and ordered the firing to go on. In the  
next exchange of shots the "Refrendar"  
received a fatal bullet, and died a few  
hours afterwards. He was the only son  
of a widowed mother who had lost two  
sons before. She was sick at the time she  
received the news of the death of her son.  
The medical student reported himself to  
the authorities, and, I understand, he is  
at liberty, but under bail for his appear-  
ance at the trial. He will, perhaps, re-  
ceive two years "Festung." There he  
will live at his ease, enjoying himself as  
he pleases, only that his pleasure is con-  
fined to certain limits. Perhaps, for they

usually are, he will be pardoned at the  
end of the year.

A duel with heavy cavalry sabres also  
took place here a short time ago. Both  
parties were terribly wounded. Duels  
with light swords ("Paukschläger") are of  
every day occurrence. A single word, yes,  
even a look is often sufficient for a chal-  
lenge. So fond are the German students  
of fencing, that certain members of one  
corps are matched against members of  
another corps. These matches are called  
"Bestimmungs-Mensuren." They have  
their regular "Mensurs" Tuesdays and  
Saturdays.

Curiosity prompted me to attend  
several of them. In winter they are  
conducted in a large hall, in summer  
somewhere in the woods.

As I entered the hall I first noticed  
that a place, perhaps ten by ten, had  
been strown with white sand. Long tables  
had been arranged along each  
side of the hall for the different corps in  
colors, of course, each man with the in-  
evitable "Seidel" of beer. At either end  
of the hall was a "Paukant" being prepar-  
ed. Around the arm in which he was to  
hold the "Paukschläger" were wrapped  
bandages, so that it could not be injured;  
around his neck a thick pad so that the  
vessels of the neck might not be cut.  
He wore a thickly padded apron reach-  
ing from the shoulders nearly to the  
knees. Over his eyes he wore a pair of  
iron goggles minus glasses. The head  
and face remained unprotected. The  
"Paukanten" were then led to the sanded  
arena by their seconds and friends. An  
umpire had been selected. The seconds  
of one of the contestants then raised his  
hat and addressed the umpire. "Wir  
bitten um ein Gangs chläge, ohne Mützen,  
bis auf Abfuhr oder fünfzehn Minuten,"  
which is also repeated by the second  
from the opposing party. The umpire  
then cries, "Silensium! Auf die Mensur! Fer-  
tig! Los!" At the command "Los" the  
combatants strike and guard at each  
other. Soon handfuls of hair are seen  
flying in the air and usually at the third  
or fourth stroke, one or both receive  
"einen Blutigen" (a cut). As soon as  
blood is noticed, one or the other of the  
seconds calls "halt." The cuts are ex-  
amined, and if no artery is cut that  
bleeds too freely, or if the cheek does  
not happen to be cut through, or a nose  
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with blood, faces and clothes, that one  
could hardly recognize them. Yet they  
were compelled to stand and not betray  
a single sign of pain until the umpire  
permitted them to go.

The *Oberlin Review* complains of the  
applause which the students give to lec-  
tures and speeches which have no spe-  
cial merit. This is a custom which seems  
to be common everywhere and which  
certainly should be stopped.—*Neues Lel-  
ter.*

A book is a living voice. It is a spirit  
walking on the face of the earth. It con-  
tinues to be the living thought of a per-  
son separated from us by time and space.  
Men pass away; monuments crumble  
into dust—what remains and survives is  
thought.—*Advocate.*

Not the studie  
the scholar.—*Ve*

You can not  
character; you  
one for yours

Be fit for more  
doing. If you  
place, you are

Be brief, for  
sun beams, the  
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Like the anchi  
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ality.—*Venable.*

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*Teacher.*

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are the reach  
*Venable.*

A man is born  
of strength th  
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done or at leas  
been made.—*O*

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SAW

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WISDOM.

Not the studies, but the study, makes the scholar.—*Venable*.

You can not dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.—*Froude*.

Be fit for more than the thing you are doing. If you are not too large for the place, you are too small for it.—*Garfield*.

Be brief, for it is with words as with sun beams, the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.—*Selected*.

Like the ancients, we must teach virtue as well as smartness. No good education can be based on mere intellectuality.—*Venable*.

In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that that public opinion should be enlightened.—*Washington*.

Educational theory and practice should proceed from the faith that there is a God at the Center of the universe, and a soul at the center of a man.—*Normal Teacher*.

The perfect work of education cannot be accomplished except in the individual who comes of a stock cultivated for generations. Training your pupil, you may be training his great grandson. Infinite are the reaches of the school-master.—*Venable*.

A man is born to expend every particle of strength that God has given him, in doing the work he finds he is fit for,—to stand up to it to the last breath; and the reward we all get is that the work is done or at least the attempt to do it has been made.—*Carlyle*.

The great points to be gained by the true educator in the character of all who drink inspiration from his heart and life, are such as these—elevation of thought, refinement, tenderness and delicacy of feeling, selfforgetfulness of aim, energy of purpose, and all pure, bright, joyous, religiousness of spirit.—*Dwight*.

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The English Illustrated Magazine for December is the Christmas double number, and it will tend to make this new but valuable publication more popular than ever. Eight full page illustrations, engraved from paintings by Gainsborough, O'Brien, Hallé, and Hennessy, with an illustrated article on Gainsborough, are attractive features. Austin Dobson contributes a poem, and Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspondent tells us about "Christmastide in the Khyber Pass." The descriptive articles, "Cloveley," "Our Mission to Abyssinia," and "Calvados" are all thoroughly illustrated, and of more than ordinary interests. "A Family Affair," by Hugh Conway, "That Terrible Man," by Norris, and "The Path of Duty," by Henry James, will keep up the reputation of this magazine for fiction. Other articles are "Iron and Steel Making in South Wales," "A Family of Adventurers," "The Sforzas of Milan," and "St. Guide." Published by Macmillan & Co., New York, at \$1.75 per year, or 15 cents per number.

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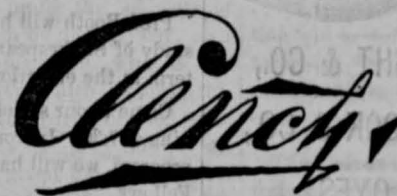
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

W. S. KINGSLEY, Editor.

Examinations are soon to come. Are you going home for the holidays? "The chief object of a constitution is to limit the power of majorities."

Yea Juniors—how do you like to sit three hours? The Seniors have four.

Some of the boys have gone home to spend thanksgiving day and will stay over Sunday.

We are indebted to L. F. Sutton, LL. B., of '84, for a call. Mr. Sutton is practicing at Clinton, this State.

The Seniors have organized their club court, and it is "now in the field," with Mr. Reiley on the bench.

Manett and Glenn have taken another trip to the country; this time it is to give thanks and eat turkey.

Prof. Booth will have us take up the study of Shakespeare during the winter term in the elocution class.

Come to our society next Friday evening at 7:30. In connection with a good program, we will have a lecture by Prof. Fellows.

What statutes made it necessary that certain contracts should be made in writing? Hark! Echo (?) answers "the Magna Charta."

The Edwards Quiz Club have been rushing their work this week by holding five quiz meetings, from one to two hours each. The boys mean business.

Question for debate on Friday evening, December 5: Resolved, That the Interest of our country demands the abolition of the National Banks; to be affirmed by Ed. Smith and B. F. Good, and negatived by W. S. Kingsley and O. Hoepner.

By a typographical error last week, we were made to say that Judge Love would be with us to lecture on the subject of "contrasts." We are well able to find contrasts in our study without devoting any special time in that direction. Contrasts was the proper word.

Judge Love is with us on the subject of contracts, which by no means is a light one, of which fact the student is well aware. He expresses himself as well pleased with the outlook and thinks the change from the one to the two years' course one of incalculable value to the department.

The Laws thought one spell that they were not going to get Thanksgiving day to themselves, but finally the good word came that "we'll have to give thanks tomorrow," and you ought to have seen those faces brighten up. Some one says, "Oh, to be a 'cad! They have two days!" Never mind; one's to get over't on, while we move on with our work.

The debate in our society last Friday evening—subject "Resolved, That Ingersolism is benefit to the age"—was the occasion of a great deal of interest. The regular debate was well handled,

the time being extended twice to accommodate the speakers, and was won by the affirmative. Next followed the irregular debate of twenty minutes, which was twice extended, and won the question for the negative. After the debate Mr. Denman delivered an oration entitled "Ireland and the British Parliament," and occupying about twenty minutes, which certainly was a credit to him and to our society. On next Friday evening December 5, Prof. Fellows will deliver a lecture in our hall in connection with our regular monthly program, to which all are earnestly requested to attend.

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