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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

NO. 18

The Vidette-Reporter,

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EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Iowa City, Iowa.

If there is an X before this paragraph you are in arrears for your subscription. Please remit at once and save us the trouble of sending you a personal dun.

If the busybody who cut out the account of the Irving Exhibition in the State Press, was in chapel last Wednesday morning, his ears must have burned at the President's remarks in castigation of those who follow such business. The papers are kept on file, and he who clips them, must certainly know that he destroys their value for this purpose. This particular article was of special interest to the students as the nimble-fingered individual who converted it to his own use well knew. The President has established a standing gratuity of five cents to these clippers in each case they abstain from mutilating the newspaper files. If the expenses become too great for the President to bear, we will start a "one cent fund" rather than have the newspapers destroyed.

Comparatively few of the boys seem to profit by the advantages offered for regular and systematic exercise in the gymnasium. That physical exercise in some form should accompany mental energy, is now generally admitted.

It is in application of this, that the duties pertaining to military drill, are prescribed for all male students, not specially excused, during the warm season of the year; and the gymnasium when organized, was designed as a partial substitute for the exercises afforded by the drill during the period of its discontinuance. It is needless to enlarge upon the increase in muscular energy and power consequent upon habitual and healthful exercise. The returning spring will bring with it, a revival of the old athletic sports, a renewal of the match games between the University and our neighboring colleges, and while we feel

a just pride in the rank of the University in intellectual predominance, we should strive to make advancement in physical culture as well.

THE VIDETTE has been called upon but few times so far this year to record deaths among those who have been connected with the University. We clip the following from the Press, in reference to the death of a former student, an estimable young lady of Iowa City:

"Jennie Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of W. H. and Jane E. Taylor, was born in Iowa City, July 20th, 1861, and died Feb. 11th, 1885. She graduated with credit in our High School in the class of 1880, and in the fall of the same year entered the Freshman class in the University. Failing health soon compelled her to give up study, and she gave herself to home duties and to helping in her mother's business. Still she desired more active employment, and in the fall of 1884 entered Prof. Moran's school of short-hand, which she attended as long as strength permitted. * * * * *

From near and far came loving words and tokens from many friends. Flowers had been her delight. In spite of the fierce grip of the unrelenting winter affectionate hearts strewed her couch with roses. She slept among the flowers she had loved. Now the cold snow covers her grave, fierce winds blow wildly over it, the stern winter sky bends above it. But for her there is no winter any more. The love of God enfolds her with much such joy as makes an eternal summer.

THE State Press of this City gave a very interesting if not satisfactory report of Irving Exhibition under the Caption of "The Plays and the Shows" in its issue of this week. However grateful for personal compliments in the report, we cannot forbear giving a few criticisms of the Press, criticisms. Says the Press: "the exhibition might be almost called a musicale, for only two members of the programme did not refer to the art divine." In the first place we are not aware that "only two members of the programme did not refer to the art divine," and in the second place if indeed it was a "musicale," then surely no one ought to be better satisfied than the editor of the Press, because for some time, the Press has warmly advocated a radical change in the literary exhibitions; would have the literary exhibitions turned into "plays" and "shows." Undoubtedly a following of the advice of the Press would catch larger crowds of the small boys and lovers of fun, but the literary societies are founded and their exhibition held for entirely different purposes. While the exhibitions are intended to entertain the people, yet the chief object is the development of the individual participants. Declamations are very good, as all who attended the Irving Exhibition well know, but to have the program consist entirely of declamation and song, makes us all like owls on the dead limbs of trees, hooting the same hoots that have been hooted

for hundreds of years, and would certainly have no alarming tendency toward self-improvement and culture. The editor of the Press is a friend of the S. U. I. and doubtless wishes well for the literary societies, but we question the wisdom of his suggestions.

Who said the Sophomores can't have a sociable? They did have one last night at Ham's Hall, and a merrier, happier crowd one never saw. The entertainment took the character of a "domino party," and only he who witnessed the scene can form any idea of the curious assembly which presented itself, arrayed in black "Mother Hubbards," white cambric masks and hoods. The disguise was complete. The young gentlemen of the class wore unusually successful in managing their long full drapery, and some of them so dexterously covered up their somewhat, unfeminine feet and hands as to quite disguise their sex.

In good season the black garbs were doffed, rolled up and put away, with them however went not the growing good-humor and determination of each to have a good time at this—the first party of the class of '87.

After supper the witty toast-master of the occasion, Miss Helfritz called for responses to the toasts "Class Harmony," "Our Boys," "Our Girls" and "Mother Hubbards" from Misses White and Clarke, Messrs. McClure and Brown respectively. The ease and readiness with which the speeches were delivered showed that the time which had not been spent in class sociables had been well employed in other ways. The class being a very intellectual one impromptu speeches were demanded and supplied, all of which was crowned by a poem improvised by Mr. Cloz.

Among those who have most reason to rejoice at the evening's successes are Messrs. Noble and Sinnett and Miss Butler, each of whom obtained a prize for the remarkable skill displayed in a game testing the power of one's "equilibrium organ."

'Twould be unprofitable to enumerate the many sports indulged in, besides dancing which furnished a pleasant variety to the amusements of the evening, but suffice it to say that, notwithstanding the attempts made by other classmen to bring about a different result, each member of the Sophomore class went home heartily grateful to the originators of the party on the best of terms with himself and classmates, and sincerely believing that "Our Boys" and "Our Girls" in combination with the "Mother Hubbards" had done much toward promoting the "Class Harmony" which shall hereafter reign supreme over the class of '87.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

To-morrow is Washington's birthday, and as the time draws near the prophetic words of Napoleon concerning him come to us; "his name will be held in veneration by the world when mine shall be lost in the vortex of revolutions." A humble College paper cannot hope to say anything new of a man who has been the foremost figure in history for more than a century and upon whom the greatest orators of every nation have lavished their praise, but in accordance with a beautiful and useful custom, let us all pay reverence to "America's first-son." We all know what America thinks of him, therefore let us go beyond the sea and find whether England, from whom he snatched the "thirteen brightest gems in her crown," responds to the American pulse. That greatest of English advocates, Thomas Erskine, in a letter to Washington said: "I have a large acquaintance among the most valuable and exalted classes of men; but you are the only being for whom I ever felt an awful reverence. I sincerely pray God to grant a long and serene evening to a life so gloriously devoted to the universal happiness of the world." Now comes Mr. Gladstone, the greatest English statesman of the Century and of the world to-day, with a letter in the New York Tribune, which every American Citizen should read. Mr. Gladstone pronounces Washington "the purest character in history," and further says: "If among all the pedestals supplied by history for public characters of extraordinary nobility and purity I saw one higher than all the rest, and if I were required at a moments notice to name the fittest occupant for it, I think my choice at any time during the last forty-five years, would have lighted, and would now light upon Washington." That unsurpassed general, Frederick the Great, unhesitatingly pronounced Washington's Revolutionary Campaign "the most brilliant exploit in military history." Thus the great minds of every nation pay homage to this noble specimen of manhood—the growth of American soil. Other men have surpassed him in specific powers, but as a well rounded christian character, in the noble qualities of heart, conscience and brains, no man ever surpassed him.

Mark Twain's new book "Huckleberry Tim" is pronounced by competent critics, to be even better than the famous Tom Sawyer. It is sold by subscription only, Charlie Moore having the agency for Iowa City. We will give further notice of the book next week.

Those desiring complete file of the VIDETTE for the present year had better order at once. We have only a few files up to date.

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sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Ad-
dress Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Society Directory.

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

MYRA CALL.....President
FANNY HAMMOND.....Secretary
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

ROSE ANKENY.....President
LILLIAN COLE.....Secretary
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE.

C. W. WILCOX.....President
A. B. NOBLE.....Secretary
Sessions every Friday evening.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

F. E. POMEROY.....President
A. T. HUKILL.....Secretary
Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

N. M. CAMPBELL.....President
E. H. GRIFFIN.....Secretary
Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in
President's recitation room. All
are cordially invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Freshmen Essays due, February 23, to
March 30, 1885. Outlines due, February
16, to March 23.

Sophomore Essays due, March 16, 1885.

Senior Orations due March 16th.

Junior Orations due March 23d.

Freshman and Sophomore contest,
March 27th.

LOCAL.

Oh for spring-time.

Cold! without parallel.

Domino party last night.

Prof. Call is at his post again.

Zet exhibition next Friday night.

Terry is suffering from a frozen foot.

Zet Exhibition, Feb. 27th. Come out.

"Oh! George, George, Don't you forget
it."

Lost—A bunch of keys. Address, Box
1281.

Park's upper lip is beginning to assume
a dark shade.

O. R. Young was on the sick list the
first of the week.

Charles Robertson went home yester-
day for a short visit.

F. M. Fultz visited at his home in
Wilton over Sunday.

The chemistry class were given a vaca-
tion of one day this week.

Landholding and strikes were discussed
by Zets and Irvings last night.

Miss Laura Startzman from Sigourney
is visiting her cousins in this city.

N. D. Ely is visiting over Sunday in
Iowa City with parents and friends.

Rev. Mr. Woodbridge of Osage, Iowa,
was a University visitor on Monday.

Evalyn Allen went to Muscatine yester-
day to spend Sunday with her sister.

Zet exercises next Friday night. Ad-
mission 15 cents. Tickets on sale at Lee,
Welch & Co.

T. J. Stevenson, who is teaching near
his home, was in the city on a short vis-
it last Saturday.

The Misses Startzman pleasantly en-
tertained a few of their friends last
Thursday evening.

Messrs Bevington and Hoepner of the
Law class visited the class in political
economy yesterday.

It is rumored that several students in
the north part of town held a war dance
yesterday afternoon.

E. H. Sabin returned to school on
Wednesday, fully recovered from his
recent spell of sickness.

Between them, El Mahdi in the Sou-
dan, and El Pahdi in Ireland, are giving
John Bull plenty to do.

Carroll C. Miles, of Des Moines, is vis-
iting his sister Mrs. North. He will re-
main about two weeks.

The I X L Hall, has been chartered for
a social party, for Washington's Birthday
Monday, February, 23.

George Bremner is in the city, came in
last Friday. The climate of Dakota evi-
dently agrees with him.

Quite a number of students were pres-
ent at the Nineteenth Century Club re-
ception last Tuesday evening.

Misses Thomas and Coon have been
unable to attend recitations during most
of the week on account of sickness.

The Freshmen were seen together a
good deal yesterday and scheming against
the Sophs was the order of the day.

R. C. Craven starts for Ft. Madison at
4 P. M. to-day, to enter upon editorial
duties in connection with a paper there.

The Zet. program will be concluded
next Friday night by "the Singin'
Skewl," by the boys "Mastodon Mins-
trils."

E. R. Woodrow, of Glenwood was in
the city a few days ago visiting his son
who is a member of the Dental depart-
ment.

Shell Burrows and E. H. Sabin suc-
ceeded in capturing a couple of "night
caps" supposed to belong to members of
the Sophomore class.

The Erodolphians will decide to-night
in an interesting discussion whether or
no we ought to have a gymnasium for
the young lady students.

Miss Lillie Selby; class '84, has left
northern Dakota, where she has been
employed since last September, and will
be at home in a few days.

Yesterday Prof. Crane might have
been found in the dark recesses of the
basement of the center building, experi-
menting in the art of photography.

According to the *Republican* the program
for the Sophomore Domino party was to
consist of "one plain quadrille and two
promenades." This is quite suggestive.

Mr. James Burns a business man of
Charles City, Iowa, has been visiting his
brother Mr John F. Burns since Wed-
nesday. He will start home to-morrow.

One of our eastern schools has already

chosen a temporary captain of the com-
ing base-ball nine, which has been par-
tially organized for purposes of practice.

An interesting feature of the Erod-
olphian session to night will be the debate
on the question *Resolved* "That gymna-
siums are more important for girls than
boys."

Messrs Pomeroy and Craven, the suc-
cessful orators at the University contest
were in town the 31st of January inter-
viewing President Blair of the state as-
sociation. *The Cornelian*.

That the debate in one of the societies
last night was exceedingly close, and the
arguments of very nearly equal weight
may be inferred from the fact that one
of the judges found himself unable to
decide the question.

A man in a sleeping car went through
a terrible accident, in which the car
rolled down an embankment, without
waking. It was noted, however, that
as the car struck bottom, he murmured,
"Don't Jane; I'll get up and start the
fire."—*Exchange*.

The readers of the VIDETTE will regret
to learn that Fredrick Hall A.B. '84, who
fills the chair of Psychology and Ethics
in the Central University of Iowa, was
recently bereaved through the death of
his father, which sad event occurred
during the early part of last month.

Have you seen Gardner's new barber
shop on College street, next to the Iowa
City Bank? It is a daisy, the finest we
have ever had in Iowa City. Both old
shops have been closed, and Gardner
will devote his entire time to attending
to customers in the new one." There
are seven chairs in the shop, and you
won't have to wait long for "next."

Barry Sullivan, the Irish tragedian,
was playing in "Richard III." some years
ago at Shrewsbury in England. When
the actor came to the lines "A horse!
a horse! My Kingdom for a horse!" some
one in the pit called out: "Wouldn't an
ass do you Mr. Sullivan?" "Yes," re-
sponded the tragedian, turning quickly
on the interrupter; "please come round
to the stage door."

The study room in the center building
has been the scene of considerable
noise of late. It would be well for those,
who come to school with their lessons
"pat" to have some sympathy for their
less fortunate friends who desire to avail
themselves of the use of the study room,
and if possible restrain themselves out
of consideration for the rights of others,
if for no other reason.

In view of the Sophomore sociable
held last night several of the sportive
Freshmen forestalled their staid compan-
ions of the high class by generously ad-
vertising it in the daily paper and extend-
ing a hearty invitation to the public to
attend. The Freshies, no doubt, hold in
memory, the banner and small boy who
under sophomore auspices advertised the
"Freshman hoe-down at the Palace" last
fall.

Next Friday night the Zetagathian

society will give its twentieth annual ex-
hibition at the Opera House, beginning
promptly at 8 o'clock. The societies
have in the past received a liberal pat-
ronage from the public and they hope to
give such entertainments as will merit
the attendance of both citizens and stu-
dents. Special efforts have been made
to render the program a pleasing one.

Care should be taken to have the ex-
ercises of the society exhibitions begin
as nearly on time as possible. If the
opening be delayed to wait for a full
house or for any other cause, the public
who patronize these entertainments will
learn to anticipate this delay, and will
not be encouraged in prompt attendance.
Perhaps the same remarks will apply to
the weekly exercises in the society halls.
Only by promptly beginning at the ap-
pointed time, can prompt attendance be
secured.

In these days of class sociables and
rumors of sociables would it not be a
surprise, if there could be arranged some
kind of a social gathering composed of
the members of the Junior class. This
class, we believe, is generally admitted
to be the strongest in the University,
and it would seem, ought to have a class
sociable once in two years at least.
Many changes have occurred since the
members of this class were Freshmen
and since they last met together as a
class in Sophomore elocution.

J. H. Sinnett, of the Sophomore class,
had a very interesting experience last
night. As he was quietly wending his
way toward the scene of festivities
meditating on the joys which were in
store for him in the near future, there
suddenly fell upon him an assailant
from out of the darkness and robbed
him of his much prized domino. Mr.
Sinnett gave a vigorous chase and for
four or five blocks he, loudly vociferating
and with cane in hand, was a terror to
behold. His chase was in vain, however,
and the assailing party escaped un-
scathed.

The state oratorical contest of Wisconsin
was held at Beloit February 11th, and
resulted in the selection of Mr. W. J.
Gray, '85, of Beloit college as Wisconsin's
orator in the coming Inter state contest.
The University Press says that he was
"without doubt the orator of the evening
and his oration on "American Puritainism"
showed much hard work. His gestures
were not good and he assumed a quaint
ministerial air which caused the
audience to become drowsy at times; but
he took well with the judges and that
was the essential point to be attained."
Only six colleges sent orators. The jud-
ges as usual failed to appear and subste-
tutes were chosen.

A few of the students had the pleasure
of attending an entertainment of the
most pleasing and profitable character,
given last Tuesday evening at the home
of Mrs. Boal by the ladies of the Nine-
teenth Century Club, who in dress and
manner impersonated the more impor-
tant female characters of the old colonial

times, of which period
a thorough study. ()
have recognized in th
ant Lady Washington
woman who so skillfi
for us on matriculatio
gant Miss Marion of
our Latin instructo
admired Indian maid
in the modest Mrs. B
cient librarian, Mrs.
and made such a spee
clusively that the lad
period didn't let their
thers and husbands d
Lady Esmond with h
and Harry, better kno
as Howard North an
added to the splendo
Many other historica
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tertaining. After an
ful evening the gues
charmed with the lad
nial period as to wish
times with their qua
elegant manners mi
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to the Nineteenth Cen
nishing an evening of
to its friends and well

On Friday night ne
society will render the
at their twentieth an
the Opera House. A
has been secured com
Hess, Cox, Congdon,
cornet duet by Mess
Wilcox in addition to
features.

MUSIC
Salutatory.....
"Hawtho
Declamation.....
"The Tell-tal
Oration.....
"Our Democ

MUSIC
Debate—*Resolved*, Th
tial system of govern
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liamentary system as
land.

Affirmative—D. L. L
Negative—C. L. Pow

MUSIC
Declamation.....
"The Yankee and
Validictory.....
"The Mission of

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Largest Assc

LAW DEPARTMENT.

A. H. DENMAN, Editor.

Newscents is a subject of equitable jurisdiction.

The Seniors have finished the book in equity. The Chancellor is now giving them short lectures on various interesting and important themes. The view of equity as a part of "the science of human experience" was highly suggestive, to say the least.

Judge Love is decidedly of the opinion that a contract of partnership for the purpose of making counterfeit coins against the laws of Mexico, cannot be enforced nor upheld in this country. Criticising certain authorities who seemed to hold differently, he turned quite unexpectedly from the judicial authorities to the law makers, who forbade the sale of alcoholic drinks within the limits of Iowa but protected manufacturies therein in concocting the villainous compounds for outsiders. His remarks met the enthusiastic concurrence of the class. Iowa has not prohibition yet. There is still another and very necessary step for her to take against this outrageous traffic of which not a single good word can be said.

A dignified student stood at his Prof.'s desk on Valentine's day, back to the class flying at his coat-tail a hugh caricature of a man with enormous cheek. Ignorant of the cause of the racket behind him he truned and made a sarcastic bow to the class, thus showing up his valentine to the professor, going to his seat he discovered some one had thrown one of his rubbers under the professor's desk. Back he goes to get it, showing up again to the very best advantage as he bowed hither and thither to the tremendous applause. The racket was checked by the discovery of the frightful position two or three of the class had laughed themselves into. One especially was found heels coiled about the neck of a companion, head on the floor and choking to death with tobacco-spit.

Certain of our studies are drawing to a close and we welcome the period of review. Reviews are not appreciated as they should be, but they can nevertheless be made the most fruitful part of our work. No matter how well one has studied during the advance, he needs the clinching of the review. During the advance he attacks one small part of the subject at a time. After looking at things separate and apart he needs to view them connected and linked together. Very little is learned from individual instances by themselves. Everything is to be learned from grouping them. We need to see things in prospective, to see their relative positions and setting in connection with the rest of the subject. Not only is such treatment necessary to a knowledge of truth but it will help the memory as well. We get hold of the oneness of a subject so that if any material fact is dropped out it is missed at once and resurrected because its loss

causes a want of connection between other things, to which in a well ordered mind it was a necessary stepping-stone. One or more things remembered in this way saves other things to the memory. As travelers ascending a mountain are each one saved as they may chance to slip, by being tied to a rope with the rest of the company, so, also, are things connected together in the mind saved.

SHORT-HAND COLUMN.

ELDON MORAN, Editor.

A correspondence class is being organized at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Former students who would like situations would do well to correspond with us.

The "times" are improving and the calls for stenographers are increasing likewise.

Misses Miller, Ellis and Hartsock are now serving as amanuensis reporters for the School.

Frank Haller thinks that stenography as a "stepping stone" is a vastly serviceable accomplishment.

Full set of instruction books \$2.50. This includes text, manual, sign-book, 1 No. 1 and 3 No. 2 practice books.

The bureau is engaged to report the proceedings of the Northwestern Dairy Association at Algona, beginning March 10.

Laura Flickinger has been engaged as stenographic secretary to Messrs. Wright & Baldwin, the largest railroad law firm in Western Iowa.

Frank Moran does short-hand and type-writing work at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, where he has been receiving treatment for some months.

Mr. B. F. Holcomb, a recent graduate, has accepted the position as stenographer to Messrs. Mitchell, Crain & Co. Wholesale Druggists, Des Moines. The situation was secured by the Bureau.

D. H. Snoke, who completed the course last summer, has been elected to the professorship of stenography in the Norton Normal and Scientific Academy. The "Reporting Style" has been adopted as the standard text-book.

Our correspondence class at the Iowa State Industrial School is now fully organized, numbering sixteen members, as follows: W. P. Evans, leader; S. E. Brooks, G. Jensen, H. Bennett, W. Edwards, Wm. Stumph, Jas Geary, Chas. Mogle, O. Hughs, Wm. Mack, Tim Buxton, L. E. Pangburn, C. Ament, O. Holt, and Messrs. Paul and Sleighter.

New enrollments in the department of postal instruction are: Maggie McCleery, Washington, Iowa; Fred C. Pierce, City Editor Gazette, Rockford, Ill.; J. E. Anderson, Salina, Kan.; Walter S. Gray, Pawnee City, Neb.; Henriette R. Mack, Carthage, Ill.; F. V. Hunter, St. Louis, Mo.; Katie Prelun, Editor Times, Eagle Grove, Iowa; Lincoln Magee, Sterling, Kan.; Frank C. Flint, Manchester, Iowa.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

GUIDO H. STEMPEL, Editor.

The rhetorical were held on Thursday of this week, instead of on Wednesday, as usual.

Chas West, one of the most promising students of last year, is in business with his father at Emerson, Iowa.

Prof. Amos Hiatt, formerly principal of the Academy, was in the city during the week and visited his former stamping grounds.

At the "A" critical Monday evening, "Excelsior" was dished in three different styles, much to the delight of the class. The dose was repeated with equal pleasure to the hearers at the rhetorical, Thursday.

Senior orations are beginning to come in. It is feared that the school will not bear up under the load of eloquence. But then the orations are intended rather to be for the benefit of the writer than of the audience.

Speaker Drew called the House of Representatives to order, Friday evening, for the first time. J. H. Van Dyke was elected enrolling clerk. The different states organized into committees and cast their votes unanimously for G. A. Graves for president, of the U. S. Prof. Graves being present, favored his constituents with a short speech. Two bills were presented by which Iowa was to be well taken care of.

Major W. H. Powell, U. S. A., begins in *The Current* of February 21, a series of papers on "Our Prospective Complications." He will consider the relations of the United States with Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and Nicaragua, and the obligations devolving upon the Federal government for the development of trade with those countries. He begins with Canada describing the present political and commercial condition of that country, and its attitude toward the United States.

The following from the *Weekly University Courier* will be read with special interest by several students of the S. U. I. "The chapter of I. C. sorosis here, not content with taking the lead in K. S. U., has shown its usual enterprise by the establishment of a flourishing young chapter at the University of Denver. The new chapter was instituted by Miss Addie Sutliff, of '84. The I. C.s feel proud, for all the other ladies' fraternities were doing their utmost to enter that University, but I. C. darted ahead and won the prize.

At the regular meeting of Irving Institute last night, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, *Resolved*: That the society extend thanks to Messrs W. J. Pratt, L. J. Willner, Otto Willner, Rob Clapp, and John Seeley, of the Banjo Quintette, both for the excellent music furnished on the occasion of it's last Exhibition and for the generous manner in which they rendered this favor to the society. By order of Com.

times, of which period the Club has made a thorough study. One would hardly have recognized in the stately and radiant Lady Washington the business-like woman who so skillfully makes change for us on matriculation days; in the elegant Miss Marion of Huguenot descent, our Latin instructor; in the universally-admired Indian maiden, Prof. Smith; and in the modest Mrs. Bellingham, our efficient librarian, Mrs. Adams, was there and made such a speech as to prove conclusively that the ladies of the colonial period didn't let their brothers and fathers and husbands do all the talking. Lady Esmond with her two sons, George and Harry, better known to the students as Howard North and Coker Clarkson, added to the splendor of the assembly. Many other historical characters were present and made themselves very entertaining. After an altogether delightful evening the guests went home so charmed with the ladies of the old colonial period as to wish that the good old times with their quaint costumes and elegant manners might be more frequently reproduced. A vote of thanks to the Nineteenth Century Club for furnishing an evening of so great pleasure to its friends and well-wishers.

On Friday night next the Zetagathian society will render the following program at their twentieth annual exhibiton at the Opera House. A lady,s quartette has been secured composed of the Misses Hess, Cox, Congdon, and Smith, also a cornet duet by Messrs Maughlin and Wilcox in addition to its other attractive features.

MUSIC.

- Salutatory.....B. O. Hostettler
"Hawthorne."
- Declamation.....S. A. McClure
"The Tell-tale Heart."
- Oration.....V. G. Coe
"Our Democracy."

MUSIC.

Debate—*Resolved*, That the Presidential system of government as embodied in the United States is superior the Parliamentary system as embodied in England.

- Affirmative—D. L. Love, N. C. Young.
- Negative—C. L. Powell, F. O. Lowdon.

MUSIC.

- Declamation.....J. A. VanDyke
"The Yankee and the Clock."
- Validictory.....D. C. Blashfield
"The Mission of Calhoun."

MUSIC.

The New Stock of Initial Stationary and Stamps at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s It is the finest ever received in this city.

Initial Stationary is now all the fashion, at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s You will find an elegant assortment.

Seydel makes a specialty of fine groceries.

Flour by the sack or car load at Seydel's grocery.

See Seydel for anything in the grocery line.

WANTED.—One copy of No. 4 VIDETTE for last year to complete file. Who can accommodate us?

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FROM MILTON.

All wickedness is weakness.
 But past who can recall, or done undo?
 Whom have I to complain of but myself.
 They also serve who only stand and wait.
 Most men admire virtue, who follow not her lore.
 Nor love thy life, nor hate, but what thou liv'st live well.
 Who overcomes by force, hath overcome but half his foe.
 What in me is dark, illumine; what is low, raise and support.
 And that which is not good, is not delicious to a well-governed and wise appetite.
 Yet he who reigns within himself, and rules Passions, desires, and fears is more a king.
 Virtue could see to do what virtue would, by her own radiant light, though sun and moon were in the flat sea sunk.
 A mind not to be changed by place or time. The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.
 Virtue may be assailed, but never hurt, surprised by unjust force, but not intralld; yea, even that which mischief meant most harm, shall in the happy trial prove most glory; but evil on itself shall back recoil, and mix no more with goodness, when at last gathered like scum, and settled to itself, it shall be in eternal restless change self-fed, and self-consumed.

THE SOUTH AND THE SOUTHERNERS.

The world is a book, spread open before us, filled with strange things; some sad, others pleasant and mirthful, but all instructive and entertaining. To read this book one must travel. In these days of rapid and cheap transportation people have little excuse for neglecting this means of broad and general culture. The breadth of thought, of knowledge and of charity which it imparts to the earnest student of that most animating and inspiring study, human nature, is of infinite value to him, both for the present and the future.
 Not long ago the writer turned over a few leaves of this wonderful book—the world—and took a peep at our brothers and sisters in the South. Our ideas of both the South and its people, before so vague and indefinite, are a great deal clearer since we saw the country and met and conversed with the people.
 The first impression made by the country, aside from the evidence of a rising temperature in the disappearance of ice and snow, is, at least along the road we travelled, the absence of thrift and industry. This in part is due to the barrenness of the soil, but soils less fruitful have been improved and caused to yield rich harvests. The poor, one story cabins with the chimneys on the outside, the undrained condition of the land and the general squalor that was apparent, was painful to our eyes, ac-

customed as they are to see a well cultivated country. At the stations, where the train halted, groups of idle, untidy men lounged about, eyeing with a sort of lazy interest the train and the passengers, and seeming to follow Solomon's advice to the letter—"Take no thought for the morrow, for the morrow will take thought for the things of itself." As we approached New Orleans, which is our destination, the evidences of a warmer climate become more numerous and striking. We are as pleased to see green trees as we would be to meet an old friend; and we see, for the first time, grand old oaks adorned with festoons of graceful moss, with a delight akin to that felt by the discoverer, when he beholds a new land. The palmetto ferns which literally carpet the low marshy ground attracted our attention, and we could almost believe we had been transported to a far away tropical country.

The most striking features of the city which impress one immediately, are, as regards the houses, the omnipresent gallery or veranda, often two storied, and the water tanks which supply the place of cisterns; as regards the people, the moderate degree of speed with which business is carried on. There are two places of interest which are distinctive and peculiar, the French quarter including the market, and the cemeteries. When one enters the French quarter he could almost believe himself to have been transported to some old part of Paris, so peculiar do the low-eaved, tile-roofed houses appear. The very names of the streets, the signs on the buildings are foreign. If one walks through the market and sees here great piles of meat; there, fresh vegetables; still farther on, butter, eggs, milk, cakes and bread mingled in delightful confusion; and hears everywhere the French language spoken in every variety of tone, he is convinced that he is taking a stroll through the Fauburgs of Paris. Several old houses are pointed out as places spoken of in Cable's novels, which, by the way, are not so highly thought of at home as abroad. If the market makes one think of Paris streets, then surely the cemeteries remind one of Pere le Chaise, where sleeps so many of the illustrious children of France. The tombs vary as much in beauty of architecture and costliness of material as do the wealth of the builders, but all those who occupy them are equal, so great a leveler is death. One peculiar feature of the cemeteries is the presence of orange trees which drop their golden fruit, as if life and not death reigned about them.

A word must be said about the live oaks and the moss which is never absent. There is something majestic and solemn about these oaks, with the gray moss hanging from them like veils, and swaying gently in the breeze as lightly as if they were webs which a colony of industrious spiders had spun from twig to twig.

We have spoken thus far of the South itself as a country, we will now speak of the people. Their naivete is as charming as a child's, they say what they feel and

think with no embarrassment whatever. The rich full sound of the vowels in pronunciation, the frequency of exclamations and the vivacity with which they speak are all very charming to a Northerner, who is accustomed to less warmth and color in speech. The Southerners are warm hearted, impulsive, courteous and hospitable. They have the happy faculty of getting along comfortably under the most adverse circumstances, and of putting every one about at ease. Their philosophic acceptance of all that happens might be commended to the attention of the fidgety, nervous Northerner whom every untoward occurrence irritates and excites. Something should be said in regard to their patriotism and love for country.

We fear that we who are north of Mason and Dixon's line forget sometimes that love of country is as frequent south of that old boundary as north. A new light is thrown upon this question when one talks with an intelligent, well-informed Southerner, who has passed through the ordeal of war and its attendant calamities, yet harbors no malice or ill will toward those who were the immediate cause of their misfortune. The intelligent Southerner recognizes the fact that these calamities were caused by the heartless selfishness of a few, who, anxious to subvert the present government or to found a new one in which they might hold the chief power, brought on evils of which they took advantage, in order to enrich themselves, and then made good their escape before the storm burst. Those who took but little or no part in the bitter discussions which culminated in war, were forced by stern necessity to protect their homes and loved ones by the strength of arms. It is a hard thing to see the sacredness of one's fireside violated, to see the results of past labor swept away, and above all to see the weak and helpless suffer together with the strong. The South has indeed passed through a baptism of fire and has come forth purer and better for it. The curse of slavery has been removed and the land is rousing from the lethargy in which it has been for many years. The people are shaking off their indolence and are eager to employ their energies in honest toil. The awakening is a thorough and effective one and the good results are discernable, even now. The better idea the South as a whole obtains of its wonderful resources which far surpass those of the northeast at least, and the way in which the North makes use of her more limited resources; the sooner it grasps the idea that mechanical pursuits must form some part of the industry of the country, the sooner it will be on an equality with the North. When that end is attained we can look over our land from the forests of Maine to the smiling landscape of California, from the cold North to the "Sunny South" and see the results of industry and healthful toil, see the grand resources of this country developed and community of interests established between the different parts of the country. The whole land will then be not a collection of separate states but a union of many, all animated by the same

spirit of advancement and progress and the same love for the common country. The people of the South are making strides toward the attainment of this end and shall we, who are the fortunate, be behind in this good work, or refuse to lend even encouragement? Let us rather extend to them the hand of friendship and reconciliation and wish them success. A STUDENT.

TRUE EDUCATION.

Ruskin says that a man to be educated must know three things.
 "First, where he is; secondly, Where he is going; thirdly, what he had best do under those circumstances."
 "First. Where he is—That is to say, what sort of a world has he got into; how large it is; what kind of creatures live in it, and how; what it is made of, and what may be made of it.
 "Secondly. Where he is going—That is to say, what chances or reports there are of any other world besides this; what seems to be the nature of that other world; and whether for information respecting it, he had better consult the Bible, Koran or Council of Trent.
 "Thirdly. What he had best do under the circumstances—That is to say, what kind of faculties he possesses; what are the present state and wants of mankind; what is his place in society; and what are the readiest means in his power of attaining happiness and diffusing it.
 "The man who knows these things, and has had his will so subdued in the learning them that he is ready to do what he knows he ought, I should call educated; and the man who knows them not uneducated, though he could talk all the tongues of Babel."

THE USUAL RESULT.

It is not to be denied that a good sewing machine is one of the most important appurtenances of the modern household.
 We thought we had a good machine until one day the agent of the *New Home* presented himself at our door and proceeded to deliver an oration upon its characteristic merits.
 "But," we answered, "our machine suits us well and we do not care for another."
 The agent, however, begged the privilege of leaving one of his machines with us, "for the ladies to try."
 The request was not unreasonable, so we granted it—but more to oblige the agent than anything else; for we really did not want the machine, and had not the remotest idea of buying it.
 The machine once in the house, it was natural that the ladies should look it over; they did so, and as a consequence fell in love with it. They say that without the slightest wish to decree or disparage any other machine, this, all things considered, is, in their opinion, the most desirable one to be had.
 This unrivalled machine is manufactured by the NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., Orange, Mass., and 30 Union Square, New York.
 Maple sugar at Seydel's.

One of the handsome and original ideas graphy is the Columbian issued by the Pope Ma Boston, Mass. The de twelve colors, and mo is a genuine work of from a painting by is artistically divided sections; the first, a vie with atmospheric effect wheelman's morning scene, appropriately fr of an Expert bicycle beautiful view of pictu lady riding upon a tric by a mounted bicyclist bridge in the foregrou is a wheel by moonligh of the hub-lightcuttin ness. Upon the back poem descriptive of th

\$1.00 FOR 50 CENTS.— paper who will send 50 to the AMERICAN RUR ter, N. Y., before Marc receive that handson free, until January 1st, is a large eight-pa WEEKLY paper, nov year, and the cheapest the world. The price year in advance, but th fifty cents in post be accepted if sent b 1885. This Special Off again in this paper. RURAL HOME, subscrib for sample copy, and s is offered.

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SAWYER

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This unrivalled machine is manufact- ured by the NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., Orange, Mass., and 30 Union Square, New York.

Maple sugar at Seydel's.

One of the handsomest and most uni- que and original ideas in chromo-litho- graphy is the Columbia Valentine, just issued by the Pope Manufacturing Co., of Boston, Mass. The design, which is in twelve colors, and mounted upon a panel, is a genuine work of art. The picture, from a painting by Copeland, of Boston, is artistically divided into three scenic sections; the first, a view of early sunrise, with atmospheric effects, represents the wheelman's morning ride; the centre scene, appropriately framed by the fire of an Expert bicycle, is a strikingly beautiful view of picturesque country, a lady riding upon a tricycle accompanied by a mounted bicyclist, crossing a rustic bridge in the foreground; the last scene is a wheel by moonlight, the bright rays of the hub-light cutting the semi-dark- ness. Upon the back of the panel is a poem descriptive of the picture.

\$1.00 FOR 50 CENTS.—Any reader of this paper who will send 50 one-cent stamps to the AMERICAN RURAL HOME, Roches- ter, N. Y., before March 15th, 1885, will receive that handsome paper, postage free, until January 1st, 1886. The RURAL is a large eight-page, forty-column WEEKLY paper, now in its fifteenth year, and the cheapest farm journal in the world. The price is one dollar a year in advance, but the above offer of fifty cents in postage stamps will be accepted if sent before March 15th, 1885. This *Special Offer* will not appear again in this paper. If you want the RURAL HOME, subscribe AT ONCE. Send for sample copy, and see what a bargain is offered.

"Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's new book, may be had by addressing P. O. Box 244 or giving your order to Char- lie Moore. The book is handsomely and durably bound in three different styles.

Another lot of those Initial stamps for sealing letters, just received at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s. Call and see them.

When you go to the Opera House stop at Lee, Welch & Co.'s., and get a pair o'opera glasses. They rent them.

Boarding clubs supplied with groceries at the lowest rates at Seydel's.

Bargains in Sheep Poets at Lee, Welch & Co's.

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Opera glasses to rent at Lee, Welch & Co's.

Buy Pappose Cigars at Rigg's Drug Store.

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

A dollar will buy more good groceries at Seydel's than any place in Johnson county.

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

Seydel's grocery was not injured by the fire in the least, and he is still dis- posing of goods at bottom prices.

Fifty cents for the VIDETTE, remainder of the year.

Groceries, provisions and fruits at Seydel's, corner College and Clinton sts.

A new lot of Initial Stamps for Sealing letters just received at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s

WANTED.—One copy of No. 4 VIDETTE for last year to complete file. Who can accommodate us?

FOR SALE.—A light running Home sewing machine, never been used. A bargain for some one. Address Box 1638.

WANTED—Lady agents to sell an article of ladies wear; something new and use- ful, four articles in one, sells on sight. Address Supporter Mfg. Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

When you want a nice turn-out of any description, Murphy Bros. can suit you. Their rigs are first-class and prices very reasonable. They have an especially fine lot of sleighs, and can furnish either single, double or "bob-sled" on short notice. Try them once and you will go again. Washington street.

Go to Moon's Drug Store if you need anything usually kept in a first class Drug Store. Pure goods only and at low prices. Soaps; Combs, Brushes, Per- fumery, Hair Oils, Tooth Brushes, etc. Students specially invited to trade with the old University student.

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We take pleasure in calling the atten- tion of students to the fact that we have now on hand the finest line of Cutters, both Swell and Portland styles, ever in this city. Also the most elegant line of Robes, and Wraps, which we will let at prices to suit the times. Call and see them; they are worth looking at.

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CAUTION.—The great popularity of this brand has caused certain parties to place on sale base imitations. The public is cautioned to observe that our signature appears on every package of genuine Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes.

Richmond Gem Curly Cut Tobacco.

The brightest and most delicate flavored Gold Leaf grown. This Tobacco is delightfully mild and fragrant. Absolutely without adulteration or drugs, and can be inhaled with entire satisfaction without irritating the lungs, throat or mouth.

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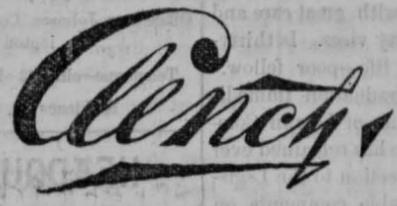
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In a recent issue of *The Denver Daily Times* in an article bearing the caption "how our wise men of the west look" we recognized the name of a University graduate of both Colligate and Law departments John Campbell of whom the *Times* says: "speaking from observations one of the ablest representatives is the Hon. John Campbell of Colorado Springs. A fine lawyer, they say, and a fluent speaker is possessed of a hearty, hopeful, genial spirit which wins for him countless friends. Keen perception; quick to act; a hard worker and moves about with the quiet graceful motion of a Leopard Tall, spare built; a decided brunette—yet black, glossless hair, broad fair forehead panel burnside; hardly perceptible mustache, olive complexion, a pair of restless eyes effectively screened by glasses; a wide firm mouth which assumes a peculiar expression when in repose. Has a New York air about him which is refreshing. Dresses with great care and is not addicted to petty vices. Is thirty-one and settled in life—poor fellow." Mr. Campbell after graduation immediately begun the practice of Law in Colorado Springs where he has remained ever since. His recent election to the Legislature and the favorable comments on his public acts certainly do not harmonize with the idea that college graduates are soon forgotten and that validictorians are not heard of after commencement day.

THE MAHDI'S BATTLE SONG.

Yes, I am the boss of the sandy Soudan,
And I hardly think a more competent man
Could be found between Tennessee and Japan
To bounce the cold British invader.

I'm a twelve-fingered, bowlegged son of a gun,
I'm a prophet from way-back—a child of the sun.

I'm a dandy, a lol-lah, a darling, a hum',
I'm a red-handed ripper and raider.

My followers number two millions or more,
And every man of 'em's equal to four.
They're not much for style but they're dandies
for gore—
They're bad men from Keshir-el-Wadir.

El Gordon I've captured, I'm happy to state;
El Stewart has met his well-merited fate;
I'll butcher El Wolsey, if he'll only wait,
And Queen Vic will think luck has betrayed her.

So strike, shirtless sons of the shimmering sand!
One more blow for your prophet (that's me understand).

Disembowel the insolent, infidel band!
Vivisect the infernal invader.
—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

JOSEPH COOK TO NIAGARA.

About three months ago the faculty of Wellsley College, of which Mrs. Joseph Cook was in early years an instructress, wrote to the Rev. Joseph Cook asking for an autograph sentiment to place among the valued archives of the college. He responded with the following which has never before been printed:

When Rome fell, where went thou, colossal fall?
In slow secession thou hast wandered back;
These miles of seething chasm were thy track;
When lost Atlantis sank, where didst thou call
To thy vexed precipices? What if all
Thy dates stood on thy cliffs, from the storied
sack
Of Troy to the deluge green and black,
How eloquent were thy storied wall!

When first in thee was dipped the swallow's wing?
When heard'st thou first the shy brown wood-thrush sing?
When thou and man first met, hast thou forgot?
Where wert thou in thy youth; when man was not?
Speak, dateless roar! for thou art old and wise;
Thy memories and unsounding majesties!
I hear the thunderous thud, the muffled roar;
I see the blinding, wheeling, smitting mists,
The greens and grays, purples and amethysts;
From God's wide palm thy frightened cataracts pour;
And I look up beneath them and adore.
Above me hang chain lightning on the mists
Of summer tempests. In the awesome lists
Of contest are the thunders and thy shore.
Beneath thy quivering riven rocks I lie
And gaze into the lightnings and the sky,
But I hear only thee, and feel and see
A hand that undergirds immensity.
Thou speakest thou, but most thou speak'st of Him!
God, God, God walks on thy watery rim.

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