The Vidette-Reporter

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1885.

VOL. XVIII.

To the residents of Iowa City.

In view of the vacancies in the editorial corps, the remaining editors recognized the right and duty of the school to fill such vacancies at the earliest possible moment, have decided upon Wednesday, Sept. 23d, to 4 P. M., as the most suitable time for such election, and have selected as tellers, Walter Bryant, D. W. Evans, and W. L. Sweeney. Two editors are to be elected, one to fill out the unexpired year of Emma F. White '87. Another to serve two years in the place of an editor who is resigning. Bear in mind the time of election, next Wednesday, from 230 to 4 P. M.

It is a pleasure to call attention to the scholarly article on Latin Pronunciation furnished this week by Prof. A. N. Currier. The subject is one of such interest to the large number of Latin students in our high schools, colleges and other institutions of learning, and it was by special request that this article was written. Prof. Currier, who occupies the chair of Latin in the State University of Iowa, is a profound scholar and an ideal teacher. Without any apparent effort he obtains from those enjoying his tuition that which prompts the student to strive to gain the greatest possible benefit from the work of the class-room, but it should not involve the neglect of the culture of the spirit of expression.

Liberal societies in every institution form an important adjunct to its course of study, and though a course in eloquent composition is essential in essay and oration writing, may be provided, these should not be supplanted, the training and culture of the society hall.

Among the most profitable as well as the pleasantest experiences of students are the literary societies in the various departments of the university and similar institutions are judged largely from the interest manifested and the degree of proficiency attained in the work of the literary societies.

In the present political campaign, however important, could not be affected by the result of this campaign, since the State is elected for the choice of state officers and the settlement of state issues; that the temperament question and the Sherman Brown controversy were much more important to Iowa than the alleged suppression of negro votes. Mr. Campbell replied that the South had 37 more electoral votes than she could have according to her voting population; that one million votes have been suppressed; that either the right of suffrage should be taken away, or else made secure; that state senators are to be elected who will help elect a U. S. Senator, before whose bar the court must come; that the State cannot be preparatory to the national. Liggett and Campbell each brought down the audience in reference to the "bloody shirt," Liggett thought it was time to cease giving the vermillion yarn, and Campbell wanted a pole 250 miles long to wave it under the nose of every democrat in Iowa. The judges decided two to one in favor of the negative.

"The Indian Problem" was the subject of the valedictory oration by F. M. Fultz. He said that this is a problem existing before the founding of our government, and is still unsolved; that we have treated the Indian as an alien, as a citizen and as a public charge; that we have not and cannot treat them as independent nations; that civilization is the best plan yet procured; that he should be made amenable to all the laws and become a full citizen. The policy of the past has been a failure; may that of the future be a success.

The program closed with solo's by Will Xanten, or we should say two solos, for the audience demanded an encore.
ACADEMY COLUMN.

MENLO, IOWA, Sept. 29th, '95.

Editors VIDETTE-REPORTER:

Continue the V-R to my address. The first No. just at hand, bringing back many pleasant memories of my life with the S. U. I., but, while this, the pleasant memories are recast by sorrow, when I think of the kind, enthusiastic, and earnest instructor, and man, who has been removed from your midst. He is gone; but, he still lives in the love and kind remembrance of his associates, and in the culture refinement and learning he so skillfully imparted to all who came under his influence. I appreciate the loss, for I knew the man. Yours very truly,

CHAS. L. POWELL.

Secretary, W. E. Taylor, makes the following corrections in the report made last week:

V. G. Coe, instead of being at home is in the law office of H. B. Pierce & Co. Rock Rapids, Lyon Co., Iowa.

B. F. Skill, is the dignitary principal of the schools of Union, Hardin Co.

Mr. Schalit is buying grain and stock at home.

Fink's for good cigars.

Henry Knoe as the successor of John Seydel, keeps on hand as fine a stock of groceries and provisions as can be found in the city. Student clubs are invited to examine his stock and price his goods.

A new furnished room to rent at J. W. S. Horne's on south Clinton, 4 blocks from postoffice.

Call and see the elegant line of feather trimmings and wool laces to be opened Monday at Horne's.

Tom Whittaker has the only bath rooms in operation in the city, south of Post Office.

Any man or woman making less than $40 weekly should try our easy money arrangements.
Society Directory.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY.

President
E. C. Thayer, '84, of Minneapolis, stops to greet old friends of the S. U. I.
while on his way to Chicago.

G. E. Selby and E. E. Good, J. L. Br., of 185 have recently located in the prac-
tice of law at Wahoo, Neb., under the supervision of
Class E. Wickham, C. E. '84.

GENE CLARK.

President
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LANE, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, in this city, September 23d, Mr. C. A. Carpenter, of Columbus Junction, and Miss Grace Woodworth, of Iowa City, Rev. R. D. Parsons officiating.

The grooms are an attorney located in Columbus Junction, the bride, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley. They will make their home in the junction, to the society of which Iowa City makes a valuable contribution in this amiable character. The marriage of the Vinzer family, an event taking place on this same day, will be followed by a wedding ceremony.

In numbers, the teachers stand next. Dobson, Prin. Public Schools of Davenport, Miss Selby who taught last year at Waterloo, now makes Iowa City her home, and teaches Mathematics and Latin in the Iowa City Academy. Miss Hutchinson at Council Bluffs, Miss Sencerbaugh whose health is poor, sufficiently recovered to undertake a school at the end of the winter. Shimek who is gaining considerable reputation as a conlogist, teacher and surveyor, teaches this year in the Iowa City High School.

Tuck has finished his studies at Middle- town, Conn., and will the coming year, act as Prin. of the Terryville Schools, Conn. Todd has been re-engaged in the Burlington High School, as teacher of Math, and-;

VINZER family congratulations to the newly wedded couple and a hope that there may be a happy and prosperous future in store for them.

Best linen collars all styles only 10 cents at the Golden Eagle.

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ALLIN, WILSON & CO'S

For your text books, note books, elegant albums, and fine stationery.

Our stock is large and price always the lowest.

THE CLASS '91.
Seven Class, Iowa, Sept. 17, 1885.

Editor Vidette-Reporter.--It is a matter of considerable interest to me, as I know that it will be to "our" Alma Mater, and the members of '86, to know what is being done. Law and teaching call the greatest numbers.

There are thirteen disciples of Blackstone; Norris Brown practices at Perry, in the firm of Brown & Brown, and Richman that always vigilant in the interests of the S. U. I. Gilbert of Burlington, has received L. L. B., from the U. S. I. and Columbia College. Grimm is located at Sioux City. C. W. Haller permanently established at Onaga. S. B. Howard is meeting with his usual success, as an attorney in Minneapolisk. Koch practices in Davenport-- lately appointed Justice of the Peace to fill an unexpired term. McKinley at Ochaska, makes his headquarters with McIntyre Bros., attorneys, Martin is at Des Moines, statenographer and attorney.

Nastinig, law and loaning business, Richman & Titus. At Stuart, Iowa, may be found a sign: "Adams & Saver, Attorneys at Law," and P. L. not very far off, ready at all times to secure right and justice. Cobb after three years absence from his Alma Mater, has returned to enter the Law Department.

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ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.
Last evening the Zetagathian society held its first literary program. The society was called to order with J. H. Dick- son as president. The first motion by Misses Ankeny and Preston was well received, the only criticism being that it was too short. The chairman then in- troduced the President, who reviewed briefly the University and the Zetagathian society. This address interested students old and new. To the old, bringing pleasant memories of the past, to the new, telling what may be expected in the future. J. T. Anderson followed with an oration, subject, Rational Faith. While Mr. Anderson may not be a polished speaker, yet he impresses his hearers with his mastery of the subject. The debate-Resolved, That our present system of Indian reservation should be abolished.—was affirmed by A. T. Hekkil and T. J. Stevenson, denied by Dan' Swindler and A. E. Patterson. The speakers all gave evidence of thorough preparation. Mr. Swindler proposed a special motion for his clear and forcible arguments, speaking without notes or references. The decision of the judges shows that the speakers were well matched, being two to one, for the negative. The poor Indian must remain on the reservation. The name of Will Xanten indicates the merit of the vocal solo that followed. It required two songs to satisfy the audience and then they excused him only because he had done all that could be reasonably asked. We hope the music committee will call on Mr. Xanten several times in the future. The declaration by J. A. Vandyke "Kentucky Philosophy" was delivered in his usual happy style and was very appropriate during the "water-melon" period. The vaudeville section "Luther and the Reformation" by R. A. Smith was worthy to be last, showing a thorough study of that, one of the greatest literary events in the history of mankind. The evening closed with an instrumental solo by A. L. Fugard, who is a popular performer in the Zet Hall. The audience would not let him off without a second selection.

The society has opened favorably and we have no doubt but that it will continue faithful to the end.

Finest assortment of drawing materials, stationery and cutlery at Fink's.

THE NEW SHOE STORE.
The readers of the Vinzer will find almost any style of shoe they want by visiting Stewart's Mammoth shoe store, 129 Washington street. Although a new house, having started during last vacation, it has got to the front in good shape and is already conceded to be the leading shoe house of Iowa City. Stewart's motto is "the best of everything to the lowest prices." The establishment is of a size to accommodate the largest crowds. The experienced clerks in every department. Remember the name—STEWART. Remember the place—129 Washington St. Open until 8:30 every evening.
A FORGOTTEN LESSON.

BY E. F. ROBBINS.

One hundred years ago, France was filled with threats and enemies of the crown. The king was absolute, the nobles, the people, dukes, and lords. The people, down-trodden and oppressed, seemed to exist by "the will and high permission," not of "all-ruling hearts." They were too weak to resist. They bore all the burdens of feudalism and received none of its benefits. No peasant's property, no common man's life, was safe from the extravagating, cruel, and licentious nobles. The clergy, impure, sensual and depraved, took from the people what little the nobles left, and joined those oppressors of the poor in all the frivolous and immoral pleasures of the age. They robbed those whom it was their duty to protect, deceived and duped those whom they should have taught the truth.

The abuses gave the first impulse to that tidal wave of democracy which swept despotism away, and carried it into every civilized nation the germ of constitutional government. The only nation in which the people still succeed in continuing that struggle which was then begun. To-day we find in Russia almost the same conditions which then prevailed in France. The ruler is absolute, the nobles, useless, expensive ornaments of the crumbling edifice of state. The people, ruled by an oppressive government and ministered to by a corrupt and igno­rant clergy, are filled with discontent and ripe for rebellion.

There, as in France before, there is no intermediate state between luxury and want. The ruler is absolute; he has no interest to make conquests, which but increase the burden he already bears. Then, the Bastile closed its iron doors forever upon those who murmured under oppression, or conspired against tyranny. Now, the mines of Siberia yawn before those who dare express a hope for liberty, or do a single act to bring it nearer. Then, men labored without rest to support a king who gave them no protection, a church which gave them neither consolation nor relief. Now, they are forced to soul-killing labor to maintain a government which they hate, and for which they despise and mocked.

A century ago, such conditions produced and almost justified the outrages of a lowly venerated despot. The world was gripped and gentleness, and he will remember it when foreign lands poor back their multitude of exiles when Siberian mines give up their living to dead to swell the millions who possess the earth. They will learn it again when they see the emblem of despotism trampled beneath the feet of a few free people, staled with the blood of those who defended falsehood, beseeched with the corruption which has gathered beneath it. And it will long linger in the memory of the world, who shall see or believe that the symbol of a government in which the people is the ruling power, where thought, and speech, and action are all free, where each man stands as a state, which is himself a part, where each man for himself may know the truth of God.

ST. PAUL.

BY R. K. SMITH.

Great enterprises produce great men. All men are moved by surroundings; all are influenced by circumstances. It is the result of an event which the man the man the day a call to battle took Potawtom from the pole: a country need America; Washington: the birth of state produced a Crusade for England. No less can be said of religious reforms: the bigotry of Puritan fathers sent forth to the world a Roger Williams; persecution has given to John Bunyan, with his Pilgrim's Progress, the false teachings of the Roman church fired the heart of Luther to proclaim a Reformation. So also the necessities of the time which produced those grand reformers: Wycliffe, Huss and Anglican.

At the beginning of the Christian era that enterprises which had for its object the regeneration of mankind, produced a group of men whose equals in intellect, morals and inspiration, the world has seldom if ever seen. That enterprise filled with fire and conscious energy the minds of the apostles; and the example set by one man contributed to look up from their depths of igno­rance and weakness to one great man,become in his tower of strength, wisdom, and ability, strong in his power to persuade, to judge and to act.

But when there comes to the people the thought that they should govern themselves, when they have gained the knowledge that they can, and have cherished the hope that they may do so, when they have come so much nearer to him, who was to them almost a god that they can see and feel his lack of power, when the man of anger, that is symbol false; then must it give place to another, for that people is changed of which it must tell the truth.

Whether peacefully or after vain struggling against its fate, absolutism must give up its last foothold in Europe. All the emas which history teaches us to regard as permanent, now exist in Russia. The power now at the head of the country, in order that the people it is the wish of the people to govern by a decree, and the principle of Christian truth and freedom by which they were guided in all their attempt at reform. The two great phases in the East are most apparent, as are an intellectual, and as a spiritual man. "As the work of St. Paul was different from that of the other apostles, his training was wholly unlike theirs." Their lives had been spent in the quiet fisherman-villages of the sea of Galilee: one in the crowded ghetto of the Pagan capital at Tarsus and in Jerusalem, where he was "trained in all the faith of the fathers." He saw the regenerate man, to whom he had no Hebrew mind. He had neither the prejudice of Gentile, nor the narrowness of Jew. His intellect, unshackled by the dark obscurities of liturgy, could not have been greater, without narrowness, broad without indifference. His nature was not simple, but complex, embracing the most opposite tendencies. On this account he is frequently misjudged and misunder­stood. "He is acute even to subtlety; a logician to whom all reasoning takes the form of an argument." The mission of the other apostles was to the people of their own nation—the Jews; he was to the Gentiles. His culture was such that he could give the desired "wisdom" to the, wherever and whatever they needed, to offer the requisite sign to Jews. They were content with proclaiming the glad tidings merely, while he was distinctly and particularly inward to have a theology. Accordingly we find that he was the first to sympathize with the first to give definite bounds to the new theology. In every controversy we find him active and, ultimately his opinions prevailing.

Under his powerful guidance Chris­tianity took a new departure; it was pressed onward in the Jewish path. The rest of the apostles seem to have supposed that Christianity was to grow and flourish under the protec­tion of the old faith; that it was not a new theology, distinct and separate, but that somehow it was to be added to the old faith. To the subtle intellect of Paul this appeared not only impossible, and hence, he, first of all, boldly declared that the church was not to be burdened with the formalities of the law of Moses. Indeed, he penetrated the mind of the church, and understood his plans and purposes with reference to his Church, more completely than the other apostles. To them he was the Christ, the Jewish Redeemer, not a universal savior. He was Prophet and Teacher, not of Jews alone or of Gentiles, but of mankind. To him deeper spiritual insight was given, and his in the crown of Christ, than was the father of a religion, which, while hav­ing been born a Hebrew of the Hebrews, yet was frequently misunderstood. His mission was to announce his own name. His teaching as a Jew would be no different from that of the other tribes; but all these before such a gift of spiration of Paul's must have been before a morning sun. To ation not only gave him his father's love and his faith in God, but his his theology; both of which his em­bodied in the single word of justification by faith. He was the earnest of the substance of新时期, the intellectual, and yet of marvelous strength. Through all they were all things were possible for him. They were not expedient. Belief in love to man were the continuance of his inspiration. The contemplation of him with all as with all religious sects, but the great incentive to action was the weapon both offensive and defensive, with which he won the combina­tion for humanity. Through his doubts that God is God, and truth will prevail.

LIBRARY REGULATION.

Library open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays from 12 a.m.

Students are admitted to the library upon Saturday morning or any other time that should the Libr­ar­ian allow.

Students are allowed two books, and keep no longer than three days.

For books overdue, a fine of 50 cents for each book will be imposed.

Fines will be assessed for any book.

Reference books and periodicals not be drawn for outside use.

No loud study, or conversa­tion, is permitted in the library.

The Librarian is authorized to prescribe the conduct of himself or the enforcement of these regulations.

Best line of note books, station­ery, wares, cigars, tobacco, papers for the store under the St. James.

Good linen collars only cents at 100 Golden Eagle House.

Buy your Cigars of Shaderrated

You can save money by buy­ing at Shadrader's Drug Store

Perfumes and Toilet Prepara­tions of all kinds at Shadrader's Drug Store.

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BREVARD STRAIGHT ST. (Ik d) CHARACTERS.

PERSOINS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find these Cigarettes far superior to all others.

EDWARD SMOKE OF INNOCENT AND UNIFORMED AFFAIRS.

Every first-class in the line of baking. Homemade bread a specialty.

Vienna Bakery
AND SWISS CONFECTIONERY
Ice Cream and Oysters
In their season.

B. D. MORGAN.

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Dealer in all kinds of
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LATIN PRONUNCIATION.

By PROF. A. N. CURRIER.

The Romans never had any entirely uniform pronunciation, as each division of the language had its peculiarities, and there is no reasonable doubt that the Aeneas, Umbrians and Etruscans pronounced Latin with less uniformity than the Latins. The Romans, as such, spoke Latin, Greek, Irish, Scotch, and English a century ago. In Cicero’s day the peasant dialects of those districts were scarcely, if at all, mutually intelligible.

Even in educated and refined circles at Rome, at all times largely made up of natives of the country districts, there was no lack of variety in the spoken language, and after Rome set out on her career of universal conquest the Latin speech of the provinces—our provincial—is added a new element of variety. During the growth and maturity of the Roman Empire these differences were gradually passing away, but when it fell into decay the old peculiarities reposed themselves again, until finally, Latin, as such, gave way to the dialects growing into new tongues, and ceased to be current speech. The Latin of the church, the courts and the schools in its pronunciation, gradually followed the analogies of the modern languages of their district or country, the pronunciation of Cicero was discredited, and no absolute knowledge of it is now possible. At the present day methods of pronunciation are used: (1) the Roman, called Continental, and (3) the English.

The Romanism to be the pronunciation of Cicero and Horace, restored after a change of fifteen hundred years without the slightest connexion with modern speech. Its advantages are: short, simple, and are those of the Latin, the analogy of one’s own language.

For us the English method is far more easily learned, its rules are few enough, and simple, and are those of the English language.

We, therefore, adopt the Continental pronunciation usually and properly followed by the Germans, pre-eminently the classical scholars of Europe. For my part, I agree with the vast majority of English and continental scholars that the best so long as there is such an unhesitating as to the true Roman pronunciation, it is wisest to follow in our use of the Latin, the analogies of one’s own language.

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