The Vidette-Reporter.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1885.

Vol. XVIII.

General Cyclopædia.


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Skipped by the Light of the Moon.

Harrison & Co.'s famous comedy, interpreted by a superb company under the management of Messrs. Fowler & Warnington will be presented at the Opera House on next Wednesday evening, and if the half we hear of it to be true our readers may expect to see the most exquisitely “funny” play ever produced in Iowa City. Speaking of this play the Boston Herald says:—The audience which assembled at the Bijou last evening, to witness “Skipped by the Light of the Moon” filled the theatre from orchestra rail to gallery wall. Standing room was early at a premium, and many were turned away unable to get a good view of the stage. The piece made an instantaneous and most pronounced “hit,” and the unanimous verdict of the audience was pronounced in the gay line of the play, “That’s funny; very, very funny.”

to give an intelligible description of the play is well nigh impossible. It defies analysis as it laughs at critics and criticism. Perhaps the best criticism upon the performance was that given in the following conversation, overheard as the audience was leaving the theatre: “I very much enjoyed the play. I never saw in my life, ‘Isn’t it too ridiculous for anything? How I did laugh! Didn’t you?” “Yes.” “What’s it all about, anyway?” “I don’t know; I'm coming again.” It is a broad, loud laugh of two hours duration. Define, analyse, criticise a laugh. who can?

P. O. Rawson, who for twelve years has filled the chair of mathematics in Tabor College, has served his connection with that institution.

Teachers, unless you wish to be hated, beware of sarcasm and ridicule. A cutting remark is never forgotten and seldom forgiven.—John Stuart.

Longest and most complete assortment of hats ever shown in the city at the Golden Eagle.

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The thought to fill vacancies on the course held Wednesday afternoon, drew quite a crowd in front of the Opera House, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The object of the Congress is to consider and present practical methods of securing to women higher intellectual, moral and physical conditions, with a view to improvement of all domestic and social relations. This association has in the past been of vast importance in bettering the condition of women in this country, and will undoubtedly be productive of great results in the same direction in the future. The members of the Congress come from all parts of the Union, as the frequent and earnest thought, advanced ideas, and unifying art and zeal in their work. There is a current report that many of the members are in attendance for the last two days of the Congress at least, and that the University, never before, has been in any movement for advancement, will be represented by a member of the faculty, whose name will be in pursuit of membership.

It is desired that there should be a good attendance at the meeting of the R. D. Oratorical Association on next Monday, since this is the regular annual meeting, at which the officers of the association are to be elected, and all amendments to the constitution may be adopted. In view of the excellent reputation which this institution has acquired in the State and Inter-State Oratorical contests in years past, it is important that the officers of the association be given hearty cooperation in their efforts to make the home content a success.

The controversy is regard to a change in the marking system which was contemplated last year and before, has apparently subsided, and the general disposition seems to be well contented. Jerome. We do not doubt that this issue is to be decided in favor of the Academic Publishing Company on the claim of having the best and latest edition of the works of the leading authors. The contest is of great importance, and the result will be watched with interest.

Criticism is baffled at the antics of the repulsive Patti Ross. This clever little lady made her début in the Omaha audience at the Academy of Music last evening, as "Roxy" in the farcical comedy of "Furnished Room." It is the only name that stands out in the songs. There can be no question. Unique, merry, picturesque so thoroughly clever, so graceful, charming, and at the same time so admirable that one would be almost surprised to see her contented in a burlesque drama of so little merit. Her voice is a sweet mezzo soprano. Sentiment and pathos are strangers to her, and her voice and actions are only harmonious when she is "cutting up." Her capers and expressions were apparently ended, and her acting presented a new turn at the most unexpected moment. Such is Patti Ross the imps of mischief-makers—a veritable Lotta.—Omaha Daily Bee.

The College Transcript, in the same issue in which it expresses joy at the "almost total disappearance of the infiltrated style that has so long crept into college productions" and its pleasure that "many practical subjects are being treated in a sensible manner. The thought is not obscured in a confusing and baffling net of embellishments" delivers itself as follows in regard to term grades:

"Why such a slipshod method of reporting term grades is tolerated in this grand and mighty institution is one of the many intractable questions that arise from contempt of the methods in vogue here."

Now, Mr. Editor of the Transcript, will you please tell us in plain English what that means.

The Aurora in its last issue contain a very carefully prepared history of the Alumni of the Iowa State Agricultural College. The history—the work of Mollie M. Bell, '81, represents a great deal of time and energy, but its success is ample reward for the sacrifice which must have been made in its compilation. From the exhaustive report we culled a few facts that may possibly interest University students. The first observation is of the class that is down to '81 graduated 107. Reports from 133 of those, 103 gentlemen and 30 ladies, finds them employed as follows: Lawyers 22, physicians 7, ministers 2, college professors 7, college teachers 1, chemist 1, farmers 9, engineers 4, domestic economists 27, journalists 6, authors 1, veterinary surgeons 5. The remainder are distributed in a great many kinds of business, but all seem to be engaged in honest and commendable work. The last four classes have graduated 104 students in the regular courses and 3 veterinarians—31 ladies and 73 gentlemen. The ladies have been distributed as follows: Class 81, 5, 83, 8, 83, 12, 94, 6. 83 is still the larger class of the institution, for 9 boys graduated. The 82 girls—4 in classes 81 and 84, and 5 in classes 82 and 83. Of the 18 ten have married I. C. students. 102 have been licensed to some literary society. These last students have represented 42 counties. Thirteen new counties have had graduates—Taylor, Mills, Monroe, Mahaska, Monroe, Franklin, Montgomery, Cherokee, Shelby and Madison—making the whole number of counties represented 67.

Since '81 the ladies have been allowed to take the higher mathematics. Five ladies have improved the opportunity. Their average standing in these studies has been 3-5, and the highest standing 3-7.

Comparing the vocation of the earlier and later classes we find in the professions 31 per cent of the later, in agricultural college work, agriculture, or some of the industrial arts, 26 per cent of the earlier classes and 12 per cent of the later; in literary work, 5 per cent of the earlier and 25 per cent of the latter classes.

Of the 102 who have expressed sentiment on the prohibition question, 12 are undecided, 25 oppose prohibition and 65 approve it. On the tariff question 64 favor protection and 38 believe it is "false in theory and pernicious in practice."

By looking into such minds as those of Webster, George Eliot, Dickens and all the thousands of the beautiful women with whom we can conceive that studies tend to make the most of the forces hidden away in the mind. The studies awaken the mental and moral powers of the heart's feelings seem full of two forms of wealth—language and life or sentiment.—David Swing.

Money will purchase beautiful and costly works of art, but, unfortunately for aspiring ignorance, not the "capacity to appreciate them. Good taste and education are the only keys which will unlock the doors of art, music and literature, and no amount of money or social ambition will reveal their treasures to the coarse-minded and pretentious.—F. O. Child.

The newspapers are generally copying the remark that "Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Garfield and Miss Cleveland were all school teachers." The same may be said of several Presidents, any number of Senators, and of more than half of the Supreme Judges. There is something acquired in the life of the school teacher which fits men and women for the highest and best duties of citizenship. There can be no better training given to any young man or woman than in the school-room as teacher.—Inter Ocean.
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LITERARY SOCIETIES.
It is a satisfaction to the Vedder, as a staunch friend of literary societies to read the articles of our exchanges on the importance of literary work. The Fayette Colleges has the following pointed editorial. Read it:

"It is quite important that all students in our colleges and high schools should be connected with good literary societies. The benefits to be derived from such societies are many. No one considers a large collection of books stored away in the mind, but without the power to use them as an occasion requires, a good education. "Knowledge is power," only when it can be used. Among the benefits to be derived from a Literary society are these:

1. It furnishes an opportunity to investigate subjects new to us, and requires us to present, in our own language, what we have obtained from such investigations; it compels one to use the knowledge he has.
2. It cultivates individuality; no one can express his thoughts, whether it be in an essay or in a debate, without doing it in his own way.
3. It develops originality; students are here taught to express their own thoughts.
4. It requires one to think and speak at the same time—a habit of inestimable value to his powers.
5. It develops the social powers. He must be very cold and unfriendly indeed who can pass an hour or two in ‘a pleasant society hall, with others of his own age and aspirations, and not thereby be socially benefited.

A. In business meetings that are to be held during the meeting, must be kept up the fundamental parliamentary rules, with which every one should be familiar.

These are only a few of the many advantages offered to members of literary societies.

ZETAGATHIAN HALL.
June 23d, 1885.

A meeting of the Alumni of the Zetagathian Society was called to order by nominating Mr. Euclid Sanders president. The purpose of the meeting was stated to be (1) to enable old Zetagathians to renew old associations; (2) to take measures to preserve the old records and relics of the Society, and, if possible, compile a history of the Society.

On motion Mr. H. G. Lamson was elected Secretary of the meeting.

Moved by L. W. Clapp that the records and other historical relics of the society be deposited among the archives of the University in the University vault.

Moved as an amendment that a class hat, the class hat that may prevent some assessment on the University may be met by assessment on the Students.

Carried.

The following committee was appointed to compile the history of the Zetagathian Society, together with a full roster of the membership, this history to be published in says, City, Iowa under the direction of the committee, the expense to be met by assessment on the alumni now present and those absent willing to contribute, each one so assessed being entitled to a copy of the history.

Moved and carried: that chair appoint committee to compile history any time before commencement closed.

Committee on history of Zetagathian Society:
T. S. Wright, Des Moines.
J. Madison Williams, West Liberty.
J. B. Springer, Columbus Junction.
L. W. Clapp, Iowa City.
H. D. Wood, Nebraska City.
N. C. Young, Cedar City.
Moved and carried to adjourn.
Euclid Sanders, H. G. Lamson, President.
S. A. Bore, Secretary.

The Athenian had a program last evening, come the following:
Onsal, Wm. Dear, Dcl Cla.
Chase, Sarah, D. B., Treadbridge.
W. I. Ender, H. M. Hayes, J. B. wood.
Rastelan, Miss C. L. Marshael.

A characteristic of a superior a willingness to impart to other he has acquired.—Phil. Record.

The fire-fly only shines when we are not; it is with us, we rest we darken.—P. F. Baiti.

To feel much for others and ourselves, to restrain our selfish indulges our benevolent affections stimulates the perfection of human—Zinsen Smith.

The report is current that J. B. Sellow is to be vice-president Harvard College next year and it will be in full charge during P. Elliott's absence.—W. J. Recordation.

Among the most encouraging the age is the greater frequency which new men brought under public objects of permanent work as to colleges and to institutes higher education.—P. E. Elinon.

Let us rejoice that while the pole of the educational institute enlarged with increasing new admissions, the gates which lead to commencement day are not more jealously guarded, so the pass out must answer to the call of the—Journal of Ethics.

God is the great teacher. He is our graces. His methods of education are amongst his own. Life school of instruction. Nature f. His illustrative apparatus is our. "I snail. Supplies his fold and wisely adapted means of good and discipline.— Rev. J. Palter.
Academy Column.

The following committee was appointed in accordance with the foregoing motion: W. L. Clapp, Chairman, Euing Sanders, H. S. Fairall.

Moved and carried that the secretary take a list of the members present at the following meeting.

Moved that the committee just appointed call upon old members of the society by letter and invite them to come. It is necessary to place the case in the library.

Moved that a committee of five be appointed to compile the history of the Zetagathian Society, together with a full roster of the membership, this history to be published in pamphlet form under the direction of the committee, the expense to be met by assessment on the amount now present and those absent.

The committee was also instructed to compile a history any time before commencement closes.

Committee on history of Zetagathian Society:
T. S. Wright, Des Moines.
Fred Newcomb '82, Washington and Lee.
Arthur Springer, Columbus Junction.
L. W. Clapp, Iowa City.
H. L. Wood, Nebraska City.
N. Young, Iowa City.

Moved and carried to adjourn.

Alumni present:
Fred Hall '84, Waterloo, Iowa.
C. M. Wirck '84, Marshalltown, Iowa.
Fred Newcomb '82, Shell Rock, Iowa.
H. S. Fairall '74, Iowa City, Iowa.
R. G. Saunders '72, Burlington, Iowa.
Arthur Springer '77, Columbus Junction.
F. R. Robinson '85, Iowa City, Iowa.
Frank Springer '97, Las Vegas, N. M.
C. M. Howe '80, Anamosa, Iowa.
John D. Glenn '78, Mason City, Iowa.
J. W. Bullen '86, Burlington Iowa.
H. L. Wood '91, Leadville, Col.
L. W. Clapp '77, Iowa City, Iowa.
J. Madison Williams '85, Des Moines, Iowa.
L. S. Hanna '73, Clarinda, Iowa.
C. C. Zinger '78, West Union, Iowa.
Thos. S. Wright '86, Des Moines, Iowa.
H. G. Lamson '84, Glenwood, Iowa.
W. H. Craven '85, Iowa City, Iowa.
D. C. Blanchfield '85, Fargo, Dak.

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Tom Whitaker has the only hat rooms in operation in the city, south of Post Office.

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COTTAGE HEARTH Co., Boston, Mass.
The Sophis gave the Freshies a royal reception in the Society Halls Wednesday evening.

Read Thursday's Hawkeye containing an epistle of the work being done by the University.

Tom Whitaker has the only bath rooms in the city in operation. South of the postoffice.

E. S. Lloyd L.B. S. goes to Plymouth County this week to take charge of a nine months' term. He will be the first resident Librarian or the Junior Law Department.

Our at Fink's.

"Two day in the armory this week.

A. G. Mosier, a senior of the Iowa Agricul- tural College, has been visiting a few days with Loren Rawson recently.

R. F. Beal, L.L. B. 73, is candidate for county superintendent in Kosnuth, and will in all probability be elected.

Your first issue, with its interesting college news, arrived yesterday.

Please continue the V.R. to my address. I cannot do without it. W. T. K.

I received your initial number of the V.R., and was well pleased with it. Success to the paper. C. F. Kerckha.

A good room for rent, newly furnished on South Clinton street. Four rooms from P. O. Inquire at Horne's dry goods house.

Prof. Eggert will lecture in the United Church tomorrow morning at 10:45 A.M., Subject, Evolution of Religion.

On our literary page will be found an article by Prof. Eggert, entitled "Modern Education," reprinted from the Northwestern Journal of Education.

Prof. Fellows is absent for a few days, attending the Upper Iowa Methodist Conference at Toledo. His classes are to do reference reading while he is gone.

Calhoun & Weston, proprietors of the City Oil, deliver oil to any part of the city at lowest prices. Students will save time any money by patronizing them.

Nelson Wood, a graduate of Tabor College, now in the employ of the North British Insurance Co., with headquarters at Des Moines, visited friends in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Who is the man who allowed his pedicure extensions to enter the room via the upper sash of the north window? Let him appear and foot the bill as he did three pairs of glass.

The report of the Izdolochian program last Saturday night ended in laudation for this week's issue, but will appear next week, as will also the report of the Heesen program to-night.

W. E. Jenison, who left school during the last week of the winter term, 89, on account of poor health, has been under the physicians care since that time with- out any perceptible improvement. He may come to the Iowa City Com'l College last year to learn Book-Keeping, having been called upon to teach it. This should be a warning to them learn it and be prepared for any emergency.

Thursday's Hawkeye will contain an exhaustive account of the University, the organization of all of his department, the work being done at present and prospects for the future. It is being written by a special reporter.

The Medical, Homoeopathic Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical departments of the S. U. I. open next Wednesday. Recitations will begin Thursday. Dr. Clapp will deliver the opening address to the Medical department Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

On Sept. 2 an S. U. I. picnic was indulged in at Red Oak, Iowa, which partook largely of the nature of a reunion. The following old students were present: G. H. Bremner, '95; E. S. Lloyd, '94; E. S. Lamson, '94; C. M. Wirck, '94; Cora E. Pomeroy, '95; Minnie Rynearson, '95, Rynearson, '84; Ella M. Ham, '94; F. L. Oliver. We publish elsewhere the minutes of the Zetagathian alumni meeting held Wednesday last June. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and several measures were proposed which, it is hoped, will be carried through. Some of the pleasantest memories of S. U. I. alumni are those centering in the society halls.

The Rev. Dr. Kenyon, of Iowa City, has been elected principal of the Fort Dodge Collegiate Institute, at a salary of $1,500 per year, &c. W. J. Kenglin.

We publish elsewhere the report of the scientific program of football between the Iowa and the University of Wisconsin, the game which was played on Friday.

We are informed that several new members have been added who are skilled musicians, and on the whole the band promises to come up to its old standard. The following is an organization:

MUSICIAN DIRECTOR, J. H. Dickey, (solo)

LEADER, V. R. Lovell, (solo Alto)

CORNETS, E. S. F., S. A. Aby, — Haden.

W. U. Hoops, BL.

Alto.

M. H. Holbrook, Chas. Mattison, Chas. Mann.

Tenor.

C. R. Rall, W. H. Sutman.

Baritone.

E. B. Brandon.

Tuba, J. H. Sinnett.

Snares, D. J. Spiegelmann.

Base drum, A. V. Rawson.

Drum major, E. L. Love.

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The Sophis met before drill on Friday and organized a foot ball team which they believe will raise a dust. Gay McNeil was made captain of the team which immediately issued a challenge for a game with anything in the University, barring Seniors; but withdrew this challenge at the request of the Seniors and agreed to play a practice game with the champions on Saturday afternoon.

The State University Pand in which the University and people of Iowa City have taken so much interest and are interested, have been so justly proud has been re-organized. The old members will surely be missed, in fact, the remarkable proficiency of last year, seems almost unattainable, with so many of the boys absent. But we are informed that several new members have been added who are skilled musicians, and on the whole the band promises to come up to its old standard. The following is an organization:

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Snares, D. J. Spiegelmann.

Base drum, A. V. Rawson.

Drum major, E. L. Love.

LARGEST ASSESSMENT

Elia M. Ham is teaching Iowa.

A. H. Cotton is studying in Iowa City.

G. G. Lamson is principal of Wood (Iowa) schools.

C. L. Gilles is in the grocery, at Grundy Center, Iowa.

Chas. W. Bassell is in bust his father at Glenwood, Iowa.

James McElhin is meeting with the president of the Seniors (Iowa) Rush C. Lake will study law.

Linus Hunter is enrolling at a primary school at South English, where she taught last year.

Fred Hall retains his old place as professor of mental and moral at the Central University, Pella, Iowa.

Jeanie Hanford is now Mrs. L. Wood, and is living at Nebr., where her husband is practicing medicine, being an old S. U. I. student.

Lawrence S. Kennington is in the Iowa State Deserent, and gets democratic this fall it will be largely to L. S.'s effect.

Casius M. Wirck is an instructor, teacher of science in the Mar State high school. During the summer he made a trip to Southwestern the interest of the scientific work engaged upon.

F. D. Johnston is at Guthrie Iowa in the employ of the Great Lumber Co. He reports this pleasant with the business, but does not find the social life pleasant what it was at the At.

J. T. Chriehle is in the business at Alton, Iowa. In the inquiry respecting his accounts "Chris" quotes as follows the future may bring forth — "knowing," Tim. 10, 16. We are in the impression that Chris is mixed up to the part of the Spirit which this quotation is to be for a biblical authority Chris cannot lie upon.

THE LARGEST ASSESSMENT

The reception tendered by the Sophomores class to the brothers and sisters, the Fraternity Wednesday evening last, was which exhibited the good will and spirit of which their class.

Stamps.—We have just received a large line of unlaundried shirts made of the best New York mill's muslin pure linen, bosoms and bands and the best fitting shirts, with the band starting at 5 cents. They are worth double price. They are sold at the rate of a dozen.

Largest Assortment

Custom made student's uniforms always in stock at the lowest prices.
The Sophs met before drill on Friday and organized a football team which they calculate will raise a dust. Guy McNeil was made captain of the team which immediately issued a challenge for a game with anything in the University, barring Seniors; but withdrew this challenge at the request of the Seniors, and agreed to play a practice game with the champions on Saturday afternoon.

The State University Band in which the University and people of Iowa City have taken so much interest and of which they have been so justly proud seems almost unattainable, with the remarkable proficiency of last year, had the whole the band up to its old time standard. The remarkable proficiency of last year is its organization: The old band, which they have been so justly proud of, has been re-organized. The old band is its organization:

The majorette (s) is to be found.

The Standard is the official organ of the University.

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MODERN EDUCATION.

The real object of education, in the form of moral and intellectual development of the individual, is by far the most important of the objects of education, and is the object which all systems of education, whether ancient or modern, have had in view. The true object of education is the development of the individual, and this development can only be accomplished by means which are calculated to promote the individual's happiness and the happiness of society. The individual is the basis of all social and political institutions, and the development of the individual is therefore the foundation of all education.

The individual, it is true, is the basis of all education, but it is not sufficient merely to educate the individual. The individual must be educated for the good of society. The individual is the unit of society, and the good of society is the ultimate end of education. The individual must therefore be educated for the good of society, and this can only be accomplished by means which are calculated to promote the individual's happiness and the happiness of society.

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THE VIDE'TTEE-REPORTER.

NORTH AND SOUTH.

From an editorial in the October Cen-
try we quote the following: "As every
unprejudiced observer is aware, the
manner in which Gen. Grant's sedi-
tions of good-will were received and
reciprocated in the South signifies much
more than personal sympathy with a
brave, chivalric, and suffering foe. The
South believes no longer in slavery, no
longer in secession. Some ex-soldiers
said not long ago: 'We are glad we were
whipped, and we are in to stay! Now
let us see Massachusetts try to get out of
the Union.' One of the leading men
of the South lately told, in private con-
servation, a significant incident. He
was complimenting, he said, to one of
the officials of his own State that the official
salary given were not large enough to
attract ambitious young men powerfully
and permanently to the state govern-
ment; that their bright youths would
be rather looking to the general govern-
ment for a career, and would perhaps
thereby lose the feeling of superior
ly to their own individual State. 'Well,
why not?' was the official's reply. 'We
have given up all that idea; why should
we want to cultivate State rather than
national?' This incident and
similar ones give color of reason to the
theory, held by one of the most
public-spirited of Southern Republicans, that
the turning of the intense Southern
ly of patriotism from the various
State governments to the national
government and flag may yet make the South
the most enthusiastically loyal section of
the whole country.

We have a nice lot of opera glasses for
sale or rent. -Lea, Welch & Co.

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9 to 12 A.M.

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ask for books wanted.

Students are allowed two books, to be
kept no longer than two weeks.

For books overdue, a fine of ten cents
will be charged.

There will be no fine for damage done
books. Reference books and periodicals
are not to be taken from the library.

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