

FAMILY, SCHOOL and OFFICE. Far superior to any work of new and beautiful Engravings; copper-plate maps of each interest and statistical tables; colored charts, &c., &c. It has EDITORS, with contributions from eminent scholars in all the writers are appended to their articles, a feature peculiar to any Cyclopaedia published. Territory is fast being allotted in all sections. Secure field and outfit at once.

only, complete in two volumes.

ADDRESS,
A. J. JOHNSON & CO., 11 Great Jones Street, N. Y.
Davenport, Iowa.

THE LEADING COLLEGES AND SCHOLARS.

superior to the "PEOPLES" in every respect and costs LESS
at \$3.00.

if you are
ity to push
hold your
hang out
e." But if
served and
ou to lodge
perienced
aber, how-
ce formed
al life for
ime. The
ou, comes
esponsible
d fidelity,
ances are
a yourself

minable by the court, remember that
you argue and the court decides. In
making your statements to jury or
court, use short terse sentences. Seek
to aid not to confuse the court and jury.

What ever may happen at trial, avoid
appearing surprised; "Do not be run over
and brushed aside by horns instead of
brains." Do not let the jury go to sleep
and do not go to sleep yourself. Watch
the witnesses, your adversary, the
court and yourself.

In closing your arguments rehearse
your standpoints; say what you have to
say and then quit. Your arguments
closed you have yet to aid the court
in the preparation of the instructions to
the jury; make these as clear, concise
and pointed as possible.

Next to a good pleader, a good instruc-
tion drawer, gives evidence of an able
lawyer.

When you appear before the Supreme
Court, observe all the general rules be-
fore mentioned. Accustom yourself to
give oral arguments before this court, it
will do you good, and I hope it will not
hurt the court.

Fink's for good cigars.
School Songs. Allin, Wilson & Co.

Student's patent eyeshades at Lee;
Welch & Co.'s

Finest lot of underwear ever brought
to this city, at the Golden Eagle.

For your winter underwear call at the
Golden Eagle.

Education by Doing. Allin, Wilson &
Co.

S. U. I. note heads in tablet form at
Lee, Welch & Co.

Object lessons on the Human Body,
Allin, Wilson & Co.

Talks on Teaching, Allin, Wilson &
Co.

**Shrader, the Prescription
Druggist.**

UNIFORMS A SPECIALTY.
oods marked in plain figures.

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1885.

NO. 4

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

J. H. LIGGETT, N. C. YOUNG, W. F. MOZIER,
Managing Editors.

A. B. NOBLE, E. R. NICHOLS, W. H. DART,
Associate Editors.

E. R. NICHOLS, Business Manager.

TERMS:

One copy, one year, in advance, - - \$1 00
One copy, one year, if not paid in advance, 1 25
Single copy, - - - - - 05

The paper will be sent to old subscribers until
ordered stopped and arrearages paid.

For sale at the Bookstores and Fink's.

Those not receiving their papers regularly will
please inform us, and they will be forwarded.

All communications should be addressed,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

ILLINOIS still adheres to the practice
of holding her oratorical contest early in
the fall, giving the successful orator
months of time to prepare for the Inter
State. The record argues in favor of the
plan. The drill intervening between the
State and Inter State enables her repre-
sentatives to reach the highest plane of
oratory attainable by practice. Can not
Iowa profit by her example.

THE Alumni of the University in Red
Oak, Glenwood and neighboring centers,
have been talking of forming a South-
western Iowa S. U. I. Alumni Associa-
tion. The scheme is a good one and
should, by all means, be carried out. To
further this end let all Alumni form
that part of the State send their names
and postoffice address to F. E. Pomeroy,
'85, Red Oak, and join hearty co-opera-
tion with those who are initiating this
movement. "Let the good work go on."

ALL of the departments of the Univer-
sity are fairly under headway, the Colle-
giate, with the largest Senior class re-
corded in the history of the institution,
with Junior and Sophomore classes zeal-
ously emulating the examples of '86, and
a Freshman class distinguished by their
manly bearing and the small number of
dudes. The Law Department opened
under very favorable auspices, this year
making a notable increase in numbers
over last. The Medical Departments
have not as large an enrollment as usual,
but students are continually coming in.
The Dental Department has registered
several more than last year, and the
Pharmaceutical opens its doors for the
first time with very fair prospects.

A RECENT writer deplors the fact that
"great debates in the halls of Congress
are a thing of the past." The great
speeches of to-day are read from the
manuscript. The tendency in this direc-

tion is growing; consequently genuine
oratory is declining. The debate is the
most important of all performances, and
the most useful in after life. A good ora-
tor is not necessarily a good debater, but
oratory is an indispensable element in
debate. Something should be done to
awaken an interest in, and bring up the
standard of, this most practical of society
performances. Contests have been doing
this in declamation and oration, and
nothing would stimulate to greater excel-
lence in debate, than a similar contest
in debate.—*Courier*.

THE Illinois oratorical contest is over
and Chicago University is the winning
school. Thursday evening, October 1,
the representatives of the different col-
leges met in Blackburn University to
measure strength and determine who
should represent that State in the com-
ing Inter State contest at Lawrence, Kan-
sas. Mr. F. J. Welch represented Chica-
go University; subject, "The Mission of
the Anglo-Saxon;" Lawrence B. Stringer,
Lincoln University, "Sectionalism;" Chas.
L. Johnson, Knox College, "The Hovas;"
J. M. Hunter, Blackburn University,
"An Unfinished Task;" F. L. Strawn, Illi-
nois College, "The Heart of the Nation;"
A. W. Morse, Champaign, "The Mission
of the Scholar in American Politics;" T.
H. McMichael, Monmouth, "France and
the Huguenots." The last speaker was
Louis C. Hay, of Wesleyan University;
subject, "Ulysses S. Grant." The deci-
sion of the judges gave Mr. F. J. Welch
first honor, and T. H. McMichael second.
As is usually the case, considerable dis-
satisfaction was shown at the result,
Knox College, first in the last two State
contests and first and second in the Inter
State, this year takes fourth rank. Their
representative, Charles L. Johnson, made
a good impression, however, as appears
from the following extract from the
Monmouth *Collegian*: "Mr. Johnson is a
magnetic and polished speaker, making
the finest appearance of the evening,"
while the same paper says of F. J. Welch,
who took first honors: "The gentleman
spoke in a subdued tone and his manner
lacked fire, at times becoming almost
monotonous. Much of it was not heard
by the entire audience." That will do
to tell months before the Inter State
contest takes place. Experience has
shown that Illinois orators have suffi-
cient fire and animation when it comes
to the final contest to make it very warm
for their competitors.

THE reputation acquired by the in-
structors in the University in their sever-
al fields of labor is by no means a local
one. As writers and lecturers their ser-
vices are eagerly sought after. It is a
pleasure to those who have come under
their instruction and who have had the
opportunity to estimate the untiring de-
votion and painstaking effort manifested,
to know that the appreciation of their

work is not confined by the walls of this
institution. In regard to the connection
of one of the professors of the State Uni-
versity with institute work recently, the
Mason City *Express* comments as follows:
The work done by Prof. Calvin, of the
State University, deserves more than a
passing notice.

It is no disparagement to our other In-
stitute workers to say that in the nine
institutes held by us during the last six
years, no instructor has to completely
filled all requirements and met all ex-
pectations as Prof. Calvin has done. This
will not appear over drawn when it is
remembered that in the field of scientific
research, Mr. Calvin, though still a com-
paratively young man has already a
national reputation in his specialty, and
that the work given before the Institute
could not be reached in two years of the
best scientific course, and in many good
colleges could never be obtained.

While it is undoubtedly true that
many who were under his instruction
failed to grasp the full meaning of what
was presented, there can be no doubt
that to many, the great majority, the
lectures and experiments of Prof. Calvin
constitute a revelation which marks the
opening of a new day, the unsealing of a
new book.

The glimpses of nature as she works in
the most secret chambers of life have
been just enough to sharpen the eye of
curiosity, and many members of the in-
stitute who never cared for the study of
science will be prompted to take up the
subject, while those whose natural tastes
impel them in the direction of the obser-
vation of natural phenomena, have re-
ceived an impulse that will in many
cases carry them through a full scientific
course.

The great secret of Prof. Calvin's suc-
cess in presenting the work before an in-
stitute lies first in his own enthusiasm
and second in his power of adapting his
language to unscientific hearers, so as to
make it simple and attractive, without
being childish or trifling. These united
with a pleasant manner, and a never
wearying patience, conspired to make
his work a fitting climax for the con-
stantly growing work done in our in-
stitutes.

ILLITERACY RETURNS FOR IOWA: One of
the gems of truth ascertained in taking
the last State census is that relating to
the decrease of illiteracy in the State
during the last five years. The census
returns in 1880 gave the per centum as
two and four-tenths. This year it is re-
duced to one and two-tenths per cent, or
half what it was in 1880, and it was then
lower than any other State in the Union.
The complete returns have been com-
piled by the Census Bureau, with this
very gratifying result.—*State Register*.

At Girard College there are a thousand
orphans educated annually.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Judging by the amount of locals in the
Delphic, it must be a very interesting
home paper.

From the Delaware *College Review*, we
clip the following: "The president of
Yale receives \$4,000 per year."

We could not well do without *The
Northwestern Journal of Education*. It is
one of the best papers for State news.

The *Ariel*, No. 1, Vol. 9, of the Univer-
sity of Minnesota came this week. From
the literary article, "The Student and
the State," we quote the following: "Free
States and free colleges are inseparable.
It was the free spirit of education nour-
ished in the halls of Oxford which help-
ed England to her great charter, over-
threw the tyrannical Stuarts and made
her the arbiter of Europe under Pitt; the
educated democracy of the New England
colleges gave us Concord and Bunker
Hill, and the Constitution. The same
democracy in the colleges of Minnesota
and other States of the Union will help
to place American institutions on a
height unassailable by the forward
demagogue or the plotting socialist."

After 1887, Latin will be made optional
at Harvard. Then a student may gradu-
ate without knowing one word of Latin
or Greek.

Out of 3590 graduates last year from
the various colleges of the United States
500 became ministers, 500 hundred doc-
tors, 100 merchants and 1890 base ball
players.

SCENE FROM "THE ACADEMY."

Dramatic Personae—Katharina, Milo,
both senior preps. Members of '89 and
preps in the background.

Kath.—Whence, pray, these freshmen
verdant as the vernal mead? Are not
collegii aulae broad enough for them,
that they their presence must inflict on
us? Wherefore, prither, come they?

Milo.—Forsooth, your question fair,
doth give me pause. Yea, verily, it must
be so, they come to mash the pretty
'demic girls.

Koth.—Aye, e'm so; *exgratia*, Helen?

Milo.—Yea, Helen.

(Aside.) What in thunder does *ex-
gratia* mean.

Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Razor Strops,
Toilet Soaps and numerous other Toilet
articles at Fink's.

Quincy Methods and Col. Parker's
Talks on Teaching, special prices, at
Allin, Wilson & Co's.

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

Facts, Edna, Traveler, Little Chick,
and 20 other first class Brands of 5ct. ci-
gars at Fink's.

Teachers Library, special prices, Allin,
Wilson Co's.

DR. A. E. ROCKEY,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

OFFICE—Over Johnson County Savings Bank.
Hours, 11 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M. Tele-
phone No. 54.
Residence, 429 North Clinton St. Telephone
No. 46.

E. F. CLAPP, M.D.

Office over Johnson Co. Savings Bank Wash-
ington Street.

Telephone—office 12—House 13.

Residence 507, College Street.

O. T. GILLET, M. D.

Office over Whetstone's Drug Store.

Residence Northwest corner of College and
Linn Streets.

Dr. J. F. HOUSER

Office in Drugstore,

No. 126 Washington Street.

Residence, north side Burlington street,
between Gilbert and Linn.
Telephone No. 98.

Dr. A. C. COWPERTHWAIT,**HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,**

Office, No 14 North Clinton St., Iowa City.

Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. Resi-
dence, Southwest corner Clinton and Fairchild
Streets. Telephone No. 16.

DR. J. G. GILCHRIST,

HOMŒOPATHIST.

Office Hours: From 11 a. m. 1 p. m.

216 College Street.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

A. O. HUNT, D.D.S.**Dental Rooms,**

Clinton St., over Thompson's Shoe Store.

PRICE & WOOD,**Dentists,**

Office over Lewis' store, three doors
south of Savings Bank,

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

P. H. GRIMM,

(B. Ph. S. U. I. '83.)

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Notary—Depositions taken stenographically.

324 Fourth St., SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

St. James Hotel,

M. D. WOOD, Proprietor,

Everything First-Class. P. O. Block

IOWA CITY HOTEL.

Newly furnished and thoroughly refitted.
Students can be accommodated with good
rooms and board at reasonable rates.

G. H. LIVINGSTON, Proprietor.

Corner of Capitol and College Streets.

C. L. MOZIER,
Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets.

No. 126 Washington Street, Iowa City.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,

No. 117 Clinton Street.

PRATT & STRUB.

When in want of an **UMBRELLA** or
RAIN CIRCULAR, call in.

SAWYER, THE CLOTHIER,

Just South of the Post Office.

GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

Military Suits a Specialty. Give him a call.

Waterman & Williams.

121 Clinton St.,

Hosiery, Underwear,

Fancy Goods,

Dry Goods, Notions,

**THE CHEAPEST PLACE
TO BUY****P. GREER,****Merchant Tailor and Clothier**

And Gents' Furnishing Goods.
Students' Uniforms.

123 Clinton St.

C. A. DRAESSEL,**Merchant Tailor,**

Elegant Clothing made to order. A full stock
of foreign goods always on hand.

Military Suits

A SPECIALTY.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

We have a Fine Assortment of Boots and
Shoes, all Fresh and of a Good Quality, for Men,
Women, Misses and Children.

Please give us a call and get Bargains.
Custom Work and Repairing Promptly Attended to.

J. S. FLANNAGAN,

No. 114 Clinton Street.

Sueppel's Grocery

No. 18 Dubuque Street,

FOR

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Students' clubs will find fresh Butter, Eggs, and
Country Produce always on hand.

This is the place to buy cheap, for we do our
own work, and sell for cash.

FRANKLIN MARKET

FRANK STEBBINS, Prop.

CHOICEST CUTS A SPECIALTY.

Corner Dubuque and Iowa Avenue.

It is, perhaps, the melancholy truth that the literary department of a college paper is the least read and of least interest to the students, of all its pages. Whether this be, because the habit of reading newspapers has made us crave for "locals" and political philippics, or because the constant pursuit of learning leads us to seek for something different when we sit down to read our paper and take our rest—we cannot say. But, nevertheless, deeming it an important duty of a paper which pretends to represent an institution of literature and learning, to devote considerable of its space to these subjects, we have decided upon a few changes in the old custom of presenting simply an oration or an essay, and have set off a distinct page and department for subjects which fall within the kingdom of letters and learning. In this work we ask for the assistance of our friends in the way of any contributions that suit their taste. In a school of this size there ought to be a number of some considerable talent and genius who can help to make the paper bright and interesting. Contributions in the form of short essays, criticism, sketches, or poems (of sound limbs and steady feet) will be very acceptable, the editor, of course, reserving the right to select whichever seem the most available.

It is too seldom that members of the faculty leave their active work of teaching, to devote their labors to creating books, but when they have, it has always proved most fortunate. A little volume of some two hundred pages lies before us which illustrates this fact. The "Improvement of the Mind," by Dr. Watts, revised and edited by Prof. Fellows, proves upon perusal, to be a very interesting and instructive work. The book is of the nature of a guide-book for students, teachers and all earnest seekers of knowledge, to the best methods of study, instruction and inquiry. The value of the work is sufficiently attested by the following comment of Prof. Parker, taken from the preface—"Watts' little volume on the *Improvement of the Mind* cost him twenty years of capital thinking, and is still the most comprehensive, most suggestive, and best of its kind. It is not only unequalled, but incomparable; so far below it, in my estimation, are all its competitors. Whoever induces a young person on the verge of active life to read "Watts" carefully, has done much, very much, to enable him in all thought and living."

Though the work is over one hundred and fifty years old, so unchangeable is human nature, that it is just as valuable in our day as then. In revising the book, Prof. Fellows has eliminated about a third of it as not adapted to practical use; and with his wonted love of system, as shown in his methods of teaching has made a comprehensive analysis of the work which is embodied in a table contents. Also, the pith and substance of each paragraph is at once exhibited to the eye, by printing in large type certain words in the paragraph, which, read in succession, state in a few words the subject of it. As in the first paragraph—"No man is obliged to learn and know

everything; this can neither be sought nor required for it is utterly impossible." The italicized words are printed in bold type and state the subject of the section, that is, that, "to learn and know everything is utterly impossible." The book contains valuable rules for study and for acquiring knowledge, chapters on books, and reading and judgment of books, on conversation, on the memory and methods of cultivating it, on methods of debate, on teaching and influencing others, etc. We regard it of great importance and interest to all students and especially those who are about to teach. The work is bound very tastefully and it published by Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago.

Cannon Farrer in his first lecture in this country proved himself a rival of Senator Evarts, using sentences three hundred words long, but so clearly enunciated as to beget no confusion among his hearers. In his address at the opening of John Hopkins University, he complimented American institutions highly.

James Russell has decided to take no more government positions but to confine himself solely to literature in the future. He will spend part of each year but makes his permanent home here.

A monumental bust of Washington Irving to be cast in bronze, has been finished by an Austrian Sculptor, for Dr. Weiner, who will present it for erection in Central Park.

Mr. Blaine will not be a candidate for governor of Maine, but is working hard upon the second volume of his history which he expects to complete in two months, 150 pages remaining yet to write.

ACADEMIS APOLGUES.

THE EAGLE AND HIS YOUNG.

An eagle, having sent his sons to the State University to get an education, finding that when they returned after four years of absence, the one had devoted himself to study, and the other to billiards, whisky poison, and other such accomplishments of a cultured life, hauled them before him and thus addressed them. "My sons, I cannot but feel proud, that neither of you have been plucked, but I am nevertheless grieved, that you should have taken such divergent courses. You, my son, who have devoted yourself to study, I consider worthy to take my place as ruler of the kingdom, and you, my son, who have taken the course in billiards, since you have learned from billiards to shoot, from base ball to catch, and from poker to draw, may spend your life in bringing sticks and shooting them into this case for your brother's nest, and in catching snakes and drawing them from their holes for his food."

MORAL.

The object of a college course is **study** and not study.

Chicago, Davenport and Des Moines dailies kept on hand at Fink's news stand first door south of postoffice.

You can save money by trading at Shrader's Drugstore.

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY

The first session of the Erodelphian Society on last Saturday night was held with a large and appreciative audience. Miss May Williams in her inaugural address was pointed out. She reminded the Society that she was always heaviest upon the horses, and recommended a rivalry with the Hesperians, and with the boys societies. Although maturing that the nature of the need not necessarily by the same.

With the exception of one oration programme was entirely declared and is therefore very hard to repeat.

Miss May Williams recited the oration with which she won the Sophomore prize last year, entitled "Sister Sarah." The piece is very dramatic, and shows a very careful control of the voice, both of which points, Miss Williams improved, if anything, since last year.

Miss Mary Thompson gave a recitation of Saxe's humorous poems, "Pyramid Thisbe," which although old, was well received. It is especially difficult to interest an audience in a piece which it is familiar, yet Miss Thompson succeeded in this.

"Red Jacket" was next recited by Nan Shepherd. The theme of the piece is also old, yet Miss Shepherd's careful intonation and expression of sense created a pleasing effect.

Miss Eva Salisbury next told a comical story of the one legged gopher in a very charming manner. The difficult part in this selection was the dialogue, to each part of which Salisbury gave a personality. Lord Byron's "Apostrophe to the Ocean" was recited stately, magnificent gradeur was appropriately rendered by Miss Ross. Miss Ross' figure, voice and possession were well adapted to the selection.

"A Masked World" was the subject of Miss Bertha Williams' oration. It was held with a description of the old of Langiers which to-day is but a speaking of the unknown life of years ago. But masks are all about. The thoughts of our friends are unknown. Many things are masked to us on account of our own indifference to and investigation. Let us study the problems of life and enlarge our horizons and thus benefit ourselves and world.

Miss Libbie Evans closed the program by reciting the "Battle of Bunker Hill." This piece is long and abounds in interesting description. Miss Evans had evidently given it careful preparation every change of feeling was appropriately conceived and depicted. The recitations of music by the Misses S. Congdon and Cox were all good, and need no commendation here.

THE HESPERIAN SOCIETY

The first session of the Hesperian Society, last Saturday night, was a decided success. After an instrumental duett by Misses Ankeny and Prentiss, Miss Metha Helfritz, the out-

melancholy truth
of a college
of least in-
all its pages.
the habit of
deuscraive for
ppics, or be-
of learning
ing different
our paper and
t say. But,
an important
ends to repre-
terature and
erable of its
have decided
old custom of
n or an essay,
page and de-
fall within
learning. In
assistance of
ny contribu-
In a school
be a number
and genius
paper bright
tions in the
m, sketches,
and steady
the editor,
ht to select
available.

everything; this can neither be sought nor required for it is utterly impossible." The italicized words are printed in bold type and state the subject of the section, that is, that, "to learn and know everything is utterly impossible." The book contains valuable rules for study and for acquiring knowledge, chapters on books, and reading and judgment of books, on conversation, on the memory and methods of cultivating it, on methods of debate, on teaching and influencing others, etc. We regard it of great importance and interest to all students and especially those who are about to teach. The work is bound very tastefully and it published by Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago.

Cannon Farrer in his first lecture in this country proved himself a rival of Senator Evarts, using sentences three hundred words long, but so clearly enunciated as to beget no confusion among his hearers. In his address at the opening of John Hopkins University, he complimented American institutions highly.

James Russell has decided to take no more government positions but to confine himself solely to literature in the future. He will spend part of each year but makes his permanent home here.

A monumental bust of Washington Irving, to be cast in bronze, has been finished by an Austrian Sculptor, for Dr. Weiner, who will present it for erection in Central Park.

Mr. Blaine will not be a candidate for governor of Maine, but is working hard upon the second volume of his history which he expects to complete in two months, 150 pages remaining yet to write.

ACADEMIS APOLGUES.

THE EAGLE AND HIS YOUNG.

An eagle, having sent his sons to the State University to get an education, finding that when they returned after four years of absence, the one had devoted himself to study, and the other to billiards, whisky poison, and other such accomplishments of a cultured life, hauled them before him and thus addressed them. "My sons, I cannot but feel proud, that neither of you have been plucked, but I am nevertheless grieved, that you should have taken such divergent courses. You, my son, who have devoted yourself to study, I consider worthy to take my place as ruler of the kingdom, and you, my son, who have taken the course in billiards, since you have learned from billiards to shoot from base ball to catch, and from poker to draw, may spend your life in bringing sticks and shooting them into this case for your brother's nest, and in catching snakes and drawing them from their holes for his food."

MORAL.

The object of a college course is fun and not study.

Chicago, Davenport and Des Moines dailies kept on hand at Fink's news stand first door south of postoffice.

You can save money by trading at Shrader's Drugstore

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

The first session of the Erodolphian Society on last Saturday night was greeted with a large and appreciative audience. Miss May Williams introduced for this term, Miss Edith Lloyd, whose inaugural address was pointed and witty. She reminded the Society that the load was always heaviest upon the wheel horses, and recommended a friendly rivalry with the Hesperians, and also with the boys societies. Although intimating that the nature of their work need not necessarily be the same.

With the exception of one oration the programme was entirely declamatory, and is therefore very hard to report.

Miss May Williams recited the selection with which she won the Sophomore prize last year, entitled "Sister and I." The piece is very dramatic, and requires a very careful control of the voice, in both of which points, Miss Williams has improved, if anything, since last winter.

Miss Mary Thompson gave one of Saxe's humorous poems, "Pyramus and Thisbe," which although old, was well received. It is especially difficult to interest an audience in a piece with which it is familiar, yet Miss Thompson succeeded in this.

"Red Jacket" was next recited by Miss Nan Shepherd. The theme of this piece is also old, yet Miss Shepherd's careful intonation and expression of the sense created a pleasing effect.

Miss Eva Salisbury next told us the comical story of the one legged goose in a very charming manner. The most difficult part in this selection was its dialogue, to each part of which Miss Salisbury gave a personality. Lord Byron's "Apostrophe to the Ocean" in its stately, magnificent grandeur was very appropriately rendered by Miss Cora Ross. Miss Ross' figure, voice and self possession were well adapted to the selection.

"A Masked World" was the subject of Miss Bertha William's oration. It opened with a description of the old city of Langiers which to-day is but a mask speaking of the unknown life of 1000 years ago. But masks are all about us. The thoughts of our friends are unknown. Many things are masked to us only on account of our own indifference to study, and investigation. Let us study the problems of life and enlarge our horizon and thus benefit ourselves and the world.

Miss Libbie Evans closed the program by reciting the "Battle of Bunker Hill." This piece is long and abounds in exciting description. Miss Evans had evidently given it careful preparation, for every change of feeling was appropriately conceived and depicted. The selections of music by the Misses Smith, Congdon and Cox were all good, of course, and need no commendation here.

THE HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

The first session of the Hesperian Society, last Saturday night, was a decided success. After an instrumental duett by Misses Ankeny and Preston, Miss Metha Helfritz, the out-going

president made her retiring address in which she briefly reviewed the history of the society, its hopes and purposes and in concluding gracefully introduced her successor, Miss Emma Brockway, who, after a years experience as, pioneer has returned to active duty again in Hesperian Hall. Miss Brockway, in her inaugural emphasized the importance of individual responsibility in society work, thanked the society for the honor bestowed upon her, but expressed greater satisfaction on being made the recipient of their confidence. This was followed by a declamation by Miss Beck Thomas, subject, "Kentucky Belle." It is sufficient praise to say that she maintained the reputation she has won as a declamer. The audience was then treated to a very carefully prepared debate on the question, *Resolved*, That all State institutions should be located at the capital, affirmed by Metha Helfritz and Ida Clark, denied by Mary Linder and Rose Ankeny. Both sides of the question were ably presented, and while the negative gained the decision, the affirmative can certainly be complimented on the strength of the arguments advanced for centering all State institutions at the capital, under the the immediate supervision of legislators, and where they would be mutually complementary to each other. After an instrumental solo by Miss Grace McGee, Miss Nell Startzman entertained the audience with a choice declamation, "Genevra."

Miss Annette Slollerbeck then gave the valedictory, "Night brings out the Stars," with a rich full voice, animated delivery and carefully prepared oration it is nor strange the first place on the programme was conceded to her.

An instrumental solo by Master Bertie Wies, the youthful musician, concluded this, the first session in the new school year. A good programme—an enthusiastic audience—voted a success by all.

Sportsman's Caporal.

The Latest and becoming very popular. Manufactured by special request. A delicious blend of choice Turkish and Virginia.

STANDARD BRANDS:

SWEET CAPORAL,
CAPORAL,
CAPORAL ½,
ST. JAMES ½.

ST. JAMES, AMBASSADOR, ENTRE NOUS, SPORT.
KINNEY BROS. STRAIGHT CUT, FULL DRESS CIGARETTES.

Our Cigarettes are made from the finest selected Tobaccos, thoroughly cured, and pure Rice Paper, are rolled by the highest class of skilled labor, and warranted free from flavoring or impurities.

Every genuine Cigarette bears a FAC-SIMILE OF KINNEY BROS.' SIGNATURE.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO.,
Successors to Kinney Bros.,
NEW YORK.

First Class Agent

WANTED IN THIS COUNTY

To represent our beautifully illustrated family magazine. Special terms and permanent engagement given to the right party. Any smart man or woman who is willing to work and has the ability to push the magazine can secure a splendid position. Write us at once giving age, particulars of past work and territory desired. Address,

COTTAGE HEARTH Co., Boston, Mass.

MILLETTS' Avenue Dye Works,

No. 116 Avenue, 4th door east of P. O.

Is the place to get your old clothes made new. All kinds of repairing, cleaning, and dyeing neatly done. Dyes warranted not to rub off.

F. D. MILLETT, Prop.

ATTENTION!

Students and Everyone.

WARD pays especial attention to serving OYSTERS, and getting up SUPPERS for Parties.

The Choicest ICE CREAM, LEMONADE, CONFECTIONERY and CIGARS.

WARD

MAKES A

SPECIALTY OF OYSTERS

And Serves them in any Style.

Clinton Street, Middle of P. O. Block.

European Dining Hall,

Dubuque Street, opposite Ham's Hall.

Warm Meals, Lunches, Sandwiches, OYSTERS, ETC.

BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK.

Mrs. H. STICKLER, Prop.

MRS. LAUER'S RESTAURANT.

Ladies' and Gents' Dining Hall.

BOARDING BY THE WEEK.

O. STARTSMAN,

DEALER IN

Watches, Jewelry

Silver and Plated Ware,

And all kinds of

FANCY GOODS.

Washington St., IOWA CITY.

All Kinds of Repairing Promptly Attended To and Warranted.

JOS. BARBORKA,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE,

ALL KINDS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos, Organs, Etc.

SHEET MUSIC.

Manufacturer of Tower Clocks of all descriptions. Prices on application.

All kinds of work promptly attended to and warranted.

Dubuque Street, IOWA CITY, IOWA.

G. W. MARQUARDT'S

Jewelry and Music House

Wholesale and Retail,

Is the oldest and most reliable in the State. New goods received daily. Always a full line of fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, and all kinds of Musical Instruments. Opera Glasses. Repairing neatly done.

IOWA CITY ART SCHOOL.

Free hand Drawing from Cast and Life. Painting in Oil and Water Color. Painting on China. Designing. Portraits a Specialty. For terms enquire at Studio, 217 Washington St., up stairs. MAY F. MURRAY, Artist.

MISS JESSIE L. SMITH

Will give Instruction on

Piano Forte, and in Musical Theory,

At her residence on Lynn street, bet. College and Burlington. P. O. Box 1032, Iowa City.

Central College

Iowa City, Iowa.

—ESTABLISHED IN 1865.—

Thorough instruction in Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Spelling, Grammar, Business Correspondence, Business Practice and Office Drill.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS in all departments. STUDENTS OF OTHER SCHOOLS may enter for one or more hours per day, and take any branch desired.

We extend a special invitation to all to call and see us and examine our work.

IOWA CITY

Academy and Normal School.

Special Departments of Sciences, Language, Elocution, and Drawing, in charge of experienced instructors.

The Academy is well supplied with apparatus for the illustration of Physical and Natural Sciences. Students entering this institution have the benefit of the State University.

Students from this Academy enter the State University without additional examination.

Send for catalogue,

G. A. GRAVES, Principal.

State University OF IOWA.

AT IOWA CITY.

This institution embraces a Collegiate Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, a Homeopathic Medical Department and a Dental Department.

The Collegiate Department embraces a School of Letters and a School of Science. Degrees conferred are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Science, and Civil Engineering, according to the course of study pursued, at the student's option. A course of Lectures in Didactics is given to the Senior class. Tuition Fee. Incidental expenses, \$8.33, or to County Representatives, \$3.33 per term. The year is divided into three terms.

The Law Department course extends over two school years of forty weeks each. One year spent in legal study under the direction of an attorney in actual practice, or one year spent in a reputable law school, or one year active practice as a licensed attorney, may be received as an equivalent for one year in this school.

Tuition, \$20 per term, or \$50 per year, in advance. Rental of text-books, \$15 per year. Purchase price, \$70 for the two years course.

The Medical Department. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Lecture fees, \$20 for the course. Matriculation fee, \$5. No charge for material.

The Homeopathic Medical Department. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Lecture fees same as Medical Department.

The Dental Department. For announcement address A. O. HUNT, D.D.S., Iowa City.

The Pharmacy Department, with two years course of study. EMIL L. BOERNER, Dean, Iowa City.

For catalogue containing full information as to course of study and expenses, address

J. L. PICKARD

PRESIDENT

Society Directory.

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

EDITH LLOYD.....President
 MAY WILLIAMS.....Secretary
 Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

EMMA BROCKWAY.....President
 NELL M. STARTSMAN.....Secretary
 Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE.

J. L. TRETERS.....President
 J. M. GRIMM.....Secretary
 Sessions every Friday evening.

ZETAGTANIAN SOCIETY.

R. C. YOUNG.....President
 E. B. NICHOLS.....Secretary
 Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

R. A. SMITH.....President
 Secretary
 Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in
 President's recitation room. All
 are cordially invited.

LOCAL.

Run in.
 Bailed out.
 Senior plugs.
 "Murder! Murder!"
 Gone to Independence!
 Fresh sociable last night.
 The "Medics" are with us.
 Lee, Welch & Co., book store.
 "Visiting" the Insane Hospital!
 "My brother was born in 1888."
 Freshman dance at the St. James last night.
 Read the military appointments in this issue.
 The Senior foot ball team wear their "plugs" to-day.
 Steam heating will probably be resumed next Tuesday.
 S. U. I. Seniors vs. "Athletes" of Independence to-day.
 F. M. Fultz spent last Sunday at his home in Wilton.
 F. S. Watkins spent last Sunday at his home in Davenport.
 J. M. Grimm spends Sunday at his home near Marengo.
 Kilmar went home yesterday and will not return for a week.
 No literary in either hall last night on account of cold rooms.
 The Astronomy class recited at the Observatory this week.
 E. R. Meek will conduct the services at the Episcopal church to-morrow.
 Prof. S. F. Smith is attending the Women's Congress in Des Moines.
 Prof. in history. "What was your topic?" Student, "I couldn't get into the library."
 Heald and Dorr left last evening for a hunt in the region of Head's homé near West Liberty.
 Two of our editors are training their muscle on the foot ball grounds at Independence to-day.

It is reported that the Senior "plugs" require a separate lock closet at one of the boarding clubs.

The State Convention of the W. C. T. U. will meet in this city next week, the 13th, 14th and 15th.

Grant Marquardt, B. S. '85, of Des Moines, has been greeting old friends in Iowa City this week.

Reserved seat tickets for the Two Johns are on sale at Finks P. O. news stand, at the usual prices.

The Seniors and the band boys have target practice to-day. Boys, you should not have gone to Independence.

Mrs. Larrabee visited her daughters over Sunday and went from here to the Woman's Congress at Des Moines.

Mrs. William Larrabee, of Clermont, visited her daughters, the Misses. Larrabee of the Sophomore class, over Sunday.

A students gospel meeting is held every Sunday afternoon in Prof. Parker's room in the south building. All are cordially invited.

The Erodelpians have nominated Miss Libbie Evans for Secretary of the oratorical association and the Hesperians, Miss Metha Helfritz for Treasurer.

Brown, Burrows, Rawson, Joy, E. R. Nichols, and Will Davis, of the Collegiate Department went to Independence to take care of the foot ballists and report the result.

Hon. J. F. Wilson, of Fairfield, will speak for the Republicans to-night, and F. W. Lehmann, of Des Moines, will defend the Democrats next Tuesday night.

Prof. Fellows went to Des Moines Thursday to meet the executive committee of the "Teacher's Reading Circle" of this State, to help extend the course of reading.

The individual who borrowed the umbrella having the name, J. K. Mock on it, at the Sophomore Freshman reception last week is requested to return the same if he wishes to be accommodated hereafter.

Mr. Frank W. Mueller, formerly a prominent member of class '85, stopped over yesterday to visit S. U. I. friends on his way home from a western trip. Mr. Mueller is engaged in the manufacture of lumber at Davenport.

The theatre on Tuesday again prevented a full attendance of the chorus class. The tenor and alto parts are still weak, especially the tenor. Every one who loves singing should attend and help to make the chorus a success.

The three new boilers now being set are considerably larger than the ones displaced. Each one is 17 feet long, has 54 four-inch flues, and weighs 5½ tons. When these are in operations there need be no more shivering in recitation rooms.

Do not consider yourselves prepared to teach, even a country school, unless you have a thorough knowledge of Book-

Keeping and Penmanship. You can acquire this knowledge by attending the Iowa City Commercial College one or more hours per day. Enter the day or evening class at any time.

About a dozen of the prominent ladies of Iowa City are attending the Woman's Congress in Des Moines. Among the number are Miss Prof. Smith, Mrs. Haddock and Miss Dr. Hess. Mrs. North would have gone but for sickness resulting from exposure to the cold in the library.

Planks are on the ground for the construction of a walk from the eastern gate of the campus to the Natural Science building. This walk will be very convenient, but will also injure the appearance of the north side of the campus and will interfere somewhat with the movements in drill.

Company "C" of this city, under the command of Capt. J. G. Gilchrist will visit the Cedar Rapids militia on next Friday, Oct. 16th, 1885. Any of their friends wishing to join the excursion can secure round trip tickets for the low rate of \$1.00 each. Tickets good on any regular train and have been placed on sale at the bookstores.

The cold weather this week has badly disarranged recitations, owing to the non-completion of the new heating apparatus. The 8 and 9 o'clock recitations alternated with those at 10 and 11 until Thursday, when stoves were put up in most of the rooms and regular work resumed. In the new Science Building no stoves could be set, and the classes were either excused or recited elsewhere. The library was open a part of the time, but it was too cold to read there, although some did so as several colds will attest.

The foot ball game played on the fair grounds last Saturday between the Seniors and Sophomores, resulted as was expected in a victory for the Senior team who won the three goals played. The first goal was hotly contested, and owing to the prevalence of a high wind, for a long time it seemed that no goal would be won. The Sophs did well and did not fail to make it interesting, but after a while their vital energies apparently became exhausted and the Seniors triumphed. The remaining goals were won much more easily. The Sophomores have a good team and have reason to feel proud of its strength as shown in the game on last Saturday.

The foot ball team left for Independence this morning at 6:35, and will arrive there at 10:45. Teams will be in waiting at the depot to take them to the Hospital for the Insane, and if the authorities of the hospital do not detain them, they will return to town for their dinner about noon, and get ready for the game soon after dinner. The team consists of the following: Teeters, Liggett, Mozier, W. M. Woodward, O. R. Young, Mattison, Eggert, Porter, Hyatt; Lovell, Dicky, Bryant, Sabin and Green.

Fink's for good cigars.

The *Howkeye* promises a full account of the University next week without fail. Procure copies at Finks.

Kerr, the college orator of '81, appears as the polished and practical champion of Republicanism, at the Opera House to-night.

Major W. L. Anderson:—Sophomores nearly killed me. Be on your guard. They have names of all who will respond to a toast. **STEMPEL.**

James A. Kerr, AB. '81, for two years editor of the *VIDETTE*, in '81 representative of the University at the State Oratorical contest, will speak at the Opera House to-night. Boys come out and welcome him.

The different medical departments opened up this week with an increased attendance. A list will be published as soon as possible. Up to the present time the enrollment as far as we could obtain them, are about 80 in the Medical and 25 in the Homœopathic. The enrollment in the Dental department is larger than ever before, but not yet complete. The Pharmaceutical department has not reported its enrollment.

The crowd in front of the St. James last night was highly entertained by the efforts of a few fleet-footed students to suspend a banner from the electric light wires, and the strenuous attempts of an almost equal number of "cops" to prevent the same. At about 11:30, after one innocent senior had been "run in" the deed was accomplished, and as the banner started towards the stars, a shout arose from the crowd, a salute rang from the campus and the noble guardians of the peace started for the city hall with another innocent Senior victim. Both however, secured an early release, and are helping to uphold the banner of the S. U. I. at Independence to-day.

Large assortment of note books and records at Fink's store.

Henry Kloos invites everybody to examine and price his groceries and provisions.

Talks on Teaching, Allin, Wilson & Co.

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

STOP AT

ALLIN, WILSON & CO'S

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

Our stock is large.

Prices always the lowest.

MILITARY PROMOTIONS

Company and Battery Officers

CAPTAINS.

Shell Burrows, Co. A.
 Fred Terry, Co. B.
 R. A. Smith, Co. C.
 H. M. Prouty, Co. D.
 Wm. F. Mozier, Battery.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

H. L. Preston, Co. A.
 Wm. M. Woodward, Co. B.
 Walter Bryant, Co. C.
 W. L. Sweney, Co. D.
 C. B. Matson, Battery.
 F. H. Sabin, Battery.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

C. E. Eggert, Co. A.
 M. F. Sturges, Co. B.
 James F. Clark, Co. C.
 G. W. Woodward, Co. D.
 R. Berryhill, Battery.

COMMISSIONED STAFF OFFICERS.
 First Lieutenant and Adjutant
 Campbell.

First Lieutenant and Quartermaster
 J. H. Liggett.

First Lieutenant and Commissary
 C. Young.

First Lieutenant and Chaplain
 Evans.

Second Lieutenant, and Ordinance
 Officer, F. M. Fultz.

Second Lieutenant and Signaller
 J. D. Wolf.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF OFFICERS.

SERGEANTS.

Company A.
 First, A. T. Hukill.
 Second, T. J. Stevenson.
 Third, E. A. Patterson.
 Fourth, G. W. Newton.

Company B.
 First, Newton Dupuis.
 Second, Frederick A. Nye,
 Third, D. A. Lone.
 Fourth, E. M. Neally.

Company C.
 First, J. A. Van Dyke.
 Second, A. B. Noble.
 Third, J. C. F. Harrington.
 Fourth, E. R. Nichol.

Company D.
 First, E. F. Brown.
 Second, W. A. Young.
 Third, L. E. McPherson.
 Fourth, A. M. Deyoe.

Battery.
 First, M. H. Dey.
 Second, C. M. Porter.
 Third, W. H. Lichty.
 Fourth, W. E. Mount.

COLOR SERGEANT.
 John J. Kost.

CORPORALS.
 Company A.
 First, L. B. Athay.
 Second, W. H. Dart.
 Third, E. C. Nichols.
 Fourth, H. C. Gardiner.

Company B.
 First, J. M. Grimm.
 Second, L. Heald.

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

Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

THE NOBBIEST

You can ac-
cording the
ge one or
he day or
ent ladies
Woman's
among the
Mrs. Had-
rs. North
ess result-
ld in the
r the con-
ne eastern
ral Science
very con-
ne appear-
ampus and
the move-
under the
christ will
a on next
y of their
excursion
for the low
ood on any
placed on
has badly
g to the
ating ap-
recitations
11 until
put up in
work re-
uilding no-
sses were
ere. The
ime, but it
although
ll attest.
on the fair
ween the
ted as was
ior team
yed. The
and owing
nd, for a
al would
ll and did
but after
pparently
Seniors
oals were
e Sopho-
ve reason
hown in
Indepen-
nd will
ill be in
em to the
ad if the
ot detain
for their
eady for
The team
Teeters,
rd, O. R.
r, Hyatt;
d Green.

The *Houkeye* promises a full account of the University next week without fail. Procure copies at Finks.

Kerr, the college orator of '81, appears as the polished and practical champion of Republicanism, at the Opera House to-night.

Major W. L. Anderson:—Sophomores nearly killed me. Be on your guard. They have names of all who will respond to a toast. **STEMPEL.**

James A. Kerr, AB. '81, for two years editor of the *VIDETTE*, in '81 representative of the University at the State Oratorical contest, will speak at the Opera House to-night. Boys come out and welcome him.

The different medical departments opened up this week with an increased attendance. A list will be published as soon as possible. Up to the present time the enrollment as far as we could obtain them, are about 80 in the Medical and 25 in the Homœopathic. The enrollment in the Dental department is larger than ever before, but not yet complete. The Pharmaceutical department has not reported its enrollment.

The crowd in front of the St. James last night was highly entertained by the efforts of a few fleet-footed students to suspend a banner from the electric light wires, and the strenuous attempts of an almost equal number of "cops" to prevent the same. At about 11:30, after one innocent senior had been "run in" the deed was accomplished, and as the banner started towards the stars, a shout arose from the crowd, a salute rang from the campus and the noble guardians of the peace started for the city hall with another innocent Senior victim. Both however, secured an early release, and are helping to uphold the banner of the S. U. I. at Independence to-day.

Large assortment of note books and records at Fink's store.

Henry Kloos invites everybody to examine and price his groceries and provisions.

Talks on Teaching, Allin, Wilson & Co.

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

STOP AT

ALLIN, WILSON & CO'S

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

Our stock is large.
Prices always the lowest.

MILITARY PROMOTIONS.

Company and Battery Officers.

CAPTAINS.
Shell Burrows, Co. A.
Fred Terry, Co. B.
R. A. Smith, Co. C.
H. M. Prouty, Co. D.
Wm. F. Mozier, Battery.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.
H. L. Preston, Co. A.
Wm. M. Woodward, Co. B.
Walter Bryant, Co. C.
W. L. Sweney, Co. D.
C. B. Matson, Battery.
F. H. Sabin, Battery.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.
C. E. Eggert, Co. A.
M. F. Sturges, Co. B.
James F. Clark, Co. C.
G. W. Woodward, Co. D.
R. Berryhill, Battery.

COMMISSIONED STAFF OFFICERS.
First Lieutenant and Adjutant, N. M. Campbell.
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, J. H. Liggett.
First Lieutenant and Commissary, N. C. Young.
First Lieutenant and Chaplain D. W. Evans.
Second Lieutenant, and Ordnance officer, F. M. Fultz.
Second Lieutenant and Signal Officer, J. D. Wolf.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF OFFICERS.

SERGEANTS.
Company A.
First, A. T. Hukill.
Second, T. J. Stevenson.
Third, E. A. Patterson.
Fourth, G. W. Newton.

Company B.
First, Newton Dupuis.
Second, Frederick A. Nye,
Third, D. A. Lons.
Fourth, E. M. Neally.

Company C.
First, J. A. Van Dyke.
Second, A. B. Noble.
Third, J. C. F. Harrington.
Fourth, E. R. Nichol.

Company D.
First, E. F. Brown.
Second, W. A. Young.
Third, L. E. McPherson.
Fourth, A. M. Deyoe.

Battery.
First, M. H. Dey.
Second, C. M. Porter.
Third, W. H. Lichty.
Fourth, W. E. Mount.

COLOR SERGEANT.
John J. Kost.

CORPORALS.
Company A.
First, L. B. Athay.
Second, W. H. Dart.
Third, E. C. Nichols.
Fourth, H. C. Gardiner.

Company B.
First, J. M. Grimm.
Second, L. Heald.

Third, E. R. McNeil.
Fourth, R. S. Farnsworth.

Company C.
First, C. E. Mills.
Second, C. E. Pickett.
Third, J. W. Clemmer.
Fourth, J. Reed.

Company D.
First, R. D. Musser.
Second, J. E. Kirkwood.
Third, M. C. King.
Fourth, E. V. Mills.

Battery.
First, H. M. Hedrick.
Second, Dan'l Swindler
For the present no Sergeant Major will be appointed.

In anticipation of the Freshman festivities last night, the Sophomores got out and distributed dodgers announcing the "Freshman Hoo Doo at the St. James," cordially inviting everybody. This was before drill. When the companies were dismissed, the Fresh, ever on the alert for schemes, caught sight of a Sophomore banner, repeating the invitation given before. At once a rush was made and in a few seconds the banner was in ruins, but the gritty Freshies would not desist until every shred of the tantalizing advertisement was in their possession. This caused a general tussle between the two classes, extending from the central building where it began toward the library, then down to the post office where it was continued for some time. For, perhaps, twenty or twenty-five minutes Fresh embraced Soph and Soph embraced Fresh, regardless of the laws of social affinity. Meantime Senior dignity asserted itself perched upon steps, fences and other safe places, cheering lustily for "the man on top." The most evident result of the scrimmage is to be found in torn clothes, broken hats and in a few cases, slight bruises.

FRESHMAN SOCIABLE.

Rumor has had it for some time that class '89 could not hold a sociable. But last night as generously advertised by the Sophs, a real genuine Fresh sociable was held at the St. James. Half past eight found the gallant Freshmen gathering in, bringing frightful stories of hairbreadth escapes from the power of the vigilant Sophomores. A short hour was spent in social greeting in which '89 demonstrated its democratic tendencies by vieing, each with all in extending cordial greeting.

The call to supper summoned the gay throng into the spacious dining room where the following repast had been prepared as only Col. Wood knows how. Stewed oysters, escalloped oysters, roast chicken, pressed corn beef, boiled ham, boiled tongue, Lobster salad, celery, chicken salad, orange cake, Lemon cake, plain cake, cocoanut cake, light cake, pineapple preserves, quince preserves, damson preserves, California grapes, tea, oranges coffee, and vanilla ice cream.

Hardly had justice been done to the

epulae, when the class president, and master of ceremonies, Guido H. Stempel called the banqueters, to order and, after giving expression to words of cheer and welcome as well as advice introduced the following toasts:

1. Toast: The Girls of '89. Response by Walter L. Anderson.
2. Toast: The Boys of '89. "These Boys, These Boys." Response by Miss Julia Larrabee.
3. Toast: The Upper Classes and the Alumni. "Not dead, but gone before." Response by B. B. Davis.
4. Toast: Our Successors. "Times noblest offspring is her last(?)" Response by O. W. Anthony.
5. Toast: School-life and Thereafter. "*Non scholae sed vitae discimus.*" Response by Miss May M. Booth.
6. Toast: The S. U. I. "My years were few when first I entered at the University of Gottingen." Response by J. H. Floyd.

Following the "feast of wit," the room was cleared, and in a few moments, the rising strains of music sounded the recall, summoning Freshman and lady fair "to trip the light fantastic" to the following program: 1. Grand March; 2. Waltz; 3. Plain Quadrille; 4. Schottische; 5. Waltz Quadrille; 6. Newport; 7. Quadrille; 8. Polka. Intermission. 9. Waltz; 10. Plain Quadrille; 11. Comus; 12. Prairie Queen; 13. Waltz; 14. Knickerbocker; 15. Virginia Reel; 16. Medley.

The city clock struck eleven, twelve, and —, and still the gaities continued. Without, the Sophs stood in crowds gazing with upturned and moistened eyes at the portals they were forbidden to enter. Within all was mirth and pleasure and an utter unconsciousness of Sophomore banners floating before their doors. Among those present were Miss Nell Cox, formerly of '86, Miss Julia Larrabee, Mel Tuttle, Nell Copeland, Miss Barbour and Grace Thompson of the Sopomore class, and Miss Anna Z. Ross of our late Senior class. During the evening we trust a bond of union was formed between the members of '89, strong enough to last through the four years course and find them then, as it finds them now, united in a determination to preserve the escutcheon of '89 free from stain. The *VIDETTE* reporter acknowledges his indebtedness for courtesies and kindnesses extended during the evening.

School Songs. Allin, Wilson & Co.
Subscription for the *VIDETTE* taken at Fink's news stand.

Buy your Cigars of Shrader.
Tom Whittaker keeps the best barber shop in the city. Boys, patronize him.
Shrader, the Prescription Druggist.

S. U. I. writing tablets at Lee, Welch & Co. University Book Store.

Teachers—will find all the books belonging to the Teachers Library at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

Edwin Studio
FINEST PHOTOS IN THE CITY
NO. 11 DUBUQUE ST.
GROUND FLOOR
D. RAD COVER, OPERATOR.

STUDENTS WANTING
BOOTS and SHOES
CAN SAVE TEN PER CENT BY BUYING FROM
Furbish at the Corner Shoe Store

Boots & Shoes
NEW, NEAT AND DESIRABLE.
Astonishingly CHEAP!
ROCKFORD
GRANT-HAWTHORN

J. H. MAHONEY,
No. 120 Iowa Ave, - IOWA CITY.

Books at STERN & WILLNER'S.

THE NOBBIEST STOCK OF CLOTHING AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING HOUSE.
Custom made student's uniforms always in stock at the lowest prices.

BRUTUS.

BY T. F. BEVINGTON.

Time rushes on. The age is ours. We are free to speak, to learn, and to act. Surrounded by all that is great and good, we boast of our condition and of our civilization. We direct the thoughts of men and mould their wills. With our comprehensive language we echo liberty from continent to continent and from pole to pole.

But from this land of freedom, with the intensity of its actions, its strides towards power, and its headlong pursuit of pleasure, turn we to Pagan Rome. There through the crowded streets already rolls the tide of population, the wealth and pageantry of the world. There Cicero holds the listening senators in awe, and Rome, from her seven hills, looks down in splendor on the prostrate nations of the world.

Her stately manners, her arts and sciences, her literature held in highest honor, her temples magnificent architecture, towering toward the heavens,—all tell the triumph of a high development, all mark the magnificence of a nation enjoying centuries of power, but heedless of the reign of justice through the eternal sovereignty of God.

Decaying flesh attracts its moth. Corruption in the body politic begets its tyrant. Rome bred and nursed her Caesar, till he ruled her with a rod of iron. His purpose was to elevate the strong and to crush the weak. Liberty, love of country, and sense of obligation to man and God, were absorbed in the overwhelming passion for power.

How marvelously has Shakespeare portrayed the inner life of that ancient time in his matchless dramas! Guided by the lamp of learning has he explored this field of antiquity. With the mighty force of his genius, he has spanned the gulf which lies between the days of Paganism and those of Christianity.

While traversing this realm of fancy, he has created a Hamlet, a Macbeth, a Lear. But the completeness and balance of his mind, his observation and profound knowledge of mankind, his power of judgment and perfect fairness of representation, with unparalleled reach of imagination, are best illustrated in his historic pages.

In the drama of "Julius Cæsar," "he holds the mirror up to nature," and, clearly reflected, glows the truth. In Cassius and Brutus he has drawn two characters whose purposes are seemingly the same, but whose modes of procedure are strangely different.

In Cassius we have a man of intellect, without morality. He has abandoned manhood, is lost to justice, and is on the road which leads to the utter abandonment of all that is noble in human nature.

But in Brutus we have a man of reason striving for the truth; he is reaching for the highest virtue; struggling with the grandest problem of mankind. Cassius with his wonderful sagacity, has conceived and planned a conspiracy against Cæsar; but there is wanting that moral elevation and prestige which could be

lent to the enterprise by a disinterested and lofty soul like that of Brutus.

Cassius can play upon the sympathies of men, but Brutus can touch their reason. Cassius can lead them into darkness and danger, but Brutus can shield them from condemnation. One is mastered by his passions, the other master of them.

Brutus, whose passion is all calm, gentle, and benevolent, is living in books and can not realize the base facts of party life. He has no measure by which to gauge the littleness of little souls. "He is the noblest Roman of them all."

Cassius, simply an efficient student of nature, has seen the harsh, repulsive character of Cæsar. He has observed the calm, stupendous reasoning of Brutus, but knows his weakness. With wily machinations he creeps into the good graces of the unsuspecting stoic, and thus addresses him:

"It is very much lamented, Brutus, That you have no such mirrors, as will turn

Your hidden worthiness into your eye, That you might see your shadow. I have heard,

Where many of the best respect in Rome (Except immortal Cæsar,) speaking of Brutus.

And groaning underneath this age's yoke, Have wished that noble Brutus had his eyes."

Cassius baits him with a silvery hook, but leads him not astray. He plainly pictures the dangerous monarchy. He throws around him written instigations represent the Romans praying to their gods to send a beam of light from Heaven to shine upon their noble Brutus. On every side are plebians sending up their cries of vengeance from streets that run with human gore. Before him stands the mighty Cæsar, at whose name the world grows pale.

Brutus in solitude strives to master the turbulent powers of his nature, which have been roused and thrown into convulsions by the pernicious plot of Cassius. Enveloped in this sea of wonders, he strives to separate the dark deeds of damnable monarchy, from the monarch whom he loves. He is marching through a field of thought in search of a clear idea, a definite resolve. But trusting to moral forces which stimulate the immortal mind, he can not separate his public life of action from his life at home. He can not draw away from one whose unpolluted purity adds strength to his determination. Portia, though but a woman, was a woman, "Whose perfection must have turned the torpid breast of age to long forgotten rapture. Such a woman clung to Brutus with a love that lured him on by lending inspiration to his purpose. To her he turns in perfect confidence and reveals the plot. This done, the clouds roll back, the intellectual heavens grow clear. Brutus now stands with his mind relieved. He sees tyranny firmly seated on the throne. He knows, with Cæsar living, Rome is on her road to ruin. Prompted with a clear conscience, a pure heart, and a noble purpose, Brutus strikes the last stroke which ends the

fe of this broad-fronted demon. Thus

he becomes a martyr for the sake of justice; a murderer for the sake of Rome. He has labored long for liberty; he must die for man.

Do not mistake the character of Brutus. He was not a Cicero. The marvelous power of that magic orator to entrance and sway men by the use of human language is a gift of power held only in remote periods, by a favored son of the gods.

He was not a Mark Antony, that he could go before the Roman people, holding the bloody vestment, and with tragic power lash their passions into fury, making the worse seem the better cause, compel them to become partisans of his schemes for empire at the price of liberty.

He was not a Cæsar. No campaigns had been his in the dense forests of Germany. No conflicts had he led on to the cold shores of cloudy Britain. No marches had he over the burning sands of Asia. He was not the genius who planned and executed with a rapidity and force only expressed by his own true words, "I came, I saw, I conquered." Brutus was no orator of silvery tongue, whose power is equally spent in concealing and enforcing truth.

His were the great blunt words which honest hearts blurt out, devoid of gloss or ornament. He was ill-fitted to be a courtly trimmer between high contending factions. His words were convictions, his acts the movement of liberty; his courage the inspiration which love of country lends to honest hearts in times of greatest peril; his tragic act was the vengeance which outraged justice will ultimately take, on protracted and high-handed crime.

The grandest poet of the English language has inscribed his name upon a monument more enduring than marble, to be transmitted in honor to generations yet unborn.

THE CROW AND THE JAY.

A Crow and a Blue Jay, having met, fell into a Discussion as to the Best Method of Instructing their Children. The Crow upheld that the Jay should teach his Children to Walk and the Jay maintained that the Crow should instruct his little Crows to Hop, and the Discussion grew very Warm. The Crow had been Relieved of his Tail-Feathers and the Jay had just Lost an Eye when an Owl who had Been Sitting on the Limb Above and heard the Dispute, said, "You are Both of you Fools. Don't you Know that a Crow couldn't Hop to save his Life, and a Blue Jay would grow Knocked-Kneed if he tried to walk?"

MORAL.

It is a Frigid Morning when a Scientist or a Classicist does not Think his Course the Best for Every Student, no matter what may be his Tastes.

Henry Kloos 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.

Buy Soaps, Brushes, Perfumes, of Shraders.

NEW YORK MORNING JOURNAL.

"THE TWO JOHNS" at the Mount Morris Theatre—"The Johns" comedy company of which Messrs J. C. Stewart and Wm. Murray, two well-known, old-time comedians, are the principals, commenced an engagement of a week in the Mount Morris Theatre last evening. The company is well known in the city, and its popularity was the cause of a large audience being present last night. The only aim of the play, "The Two Johns," is to make the people roar, and roar they did. Messrs. Stewart and Murray are really fun makers, and their sayings and doings are irresistibly comical. The company includes several very clever vocalists, and they were highly applauded. To sum up, the whole entertainment is very funny, and those who wish to pass a most enjoyable evening can do no better than pay the price and go.

We clip the following from the report of an examination in the Guthrie County High School:

Here are a few answers taken on the fly. The question asked was, "What was the Charter Oak?" It was variously answered as follows:

1. "The Charter Oak was a charter of liberty for Massachusetts, and in 1679 it yielded its faded but precious leaves."

"P. S. The Charter Oak was a tree."

2. "Charter Oak was a charter that was hid in an oak tree, and when King James I went to England to get a charter and as soon as he went in the lights suddenly went out and afterwards the charter was found in an oak tree."

3. "William Penn met the Indians under an elm tree near Philadelphia. This was called the Charter Oak."

4. "Charter Oak was a letter hid in the charter oak."

5. "The Charter Oak was the first charter of Virginia."

LIBRARY REGULATIONS.

Library open daily from 8 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 5 P. M. Saturdays, from 9 to 12 A. M.

Students are admitted to the book room upon Saturday morning only; at other times should ask the Librarian for books wanted.

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

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

Fines will be assessed for any damage done to books.

Reference books and periodicals cannot be drawn for outside use.

No loud study, or conversation, permitted, and any studying in groups of two, or more, is prohibited.

The Librarian is authorized to secure the enforcement of these regulations.

Students, if you want a horse and buggy, or anything in the livery line, come and see us. We will take pleasure in showing you what we have. We have the finest line of horses, buggies, carriages of any establishment in the city and cannot fail to please you, come and see us.

FOSTER & HESS.

ACADEMY COLLEGE.

W. S. KENYON AND J. C. MOORE.

Push.

Pluck.

Patience.

Perserverance.

Let's all hear Senator Wilson

"That's a bad break Smith McLaughlin.

Martha Buchheister is a teacher in Sac Co.

W. Harrington spent Sunday home in Iowa Co.

The motto of the young ladies "No boy allowed."

The Athenian Society had a programme last night.

A movement is on foot to organize a quartette of male voices.

Wanted—All the Academy students subscribe for the VIDETTE.

And an eager desire for knowledge will make a successful student.

Miss Betts has a good position in one of the Henry Co. schools.

The enrollment of the Academy term is larger than any previous term.

There has been some thought among the boys of organizing an athletic band.

We are glad to hear of the rise of predecessor, he having been president of the Freshman class.

The game of base ball last week between the Academy and High School nines result in a victor for the Academy.

There was a great game of football on the University grounds, between the Academy and high School teams. The result forbids us to say who beat.

F. N. Pierce has returned to school after a summer's work in the business. He reports the life of a book both pleasant (?) and profitable.

The political opinions of the Academy students are about evenly divided. Many shout for Whiting, and many are not a few admirers of Larra.

When a Freshy plays two games among the Academic damns

He soon gets left

His heart is cleft.

When she says, "Not this evening"

The Spartan Society is starting bravely. The officers elected are president W. J. McLaughlin, Vice President W. Warnock, Secretary, F. M. Hutton, Treasurer, C. Tuercheck. They hold their sessions for the present behind closed doors.

Education by Doing. Allin, Wiley & Co.

Best line of note books, stationery, notions, cigars, tobacco, papers Fink's Store, under the St. James Hotel.

Perfumes and Toilet Articles of all kinds at Shraders.

TOWNSEND

NEW YORK MORNING JOURNAL.

"THE TWO JOHNS" at the Mount Morris Theatre—"The Johns" comedy company of which Messrs J. C. Stewart and Wm. Murray, two well-known, old-time comedians, are the principals, commenced an engagement of a week in the Mount Morris Theatre last evening. The company is well known in the city, and its popularity was the cause of a large audience being present last night. The only aim of the play, "The Two Johns," is to make the people roar, and roar they did. Messrs. Stewart and Murray are really fun makers, and their sayings and doings are irresistibly comical. The company includes several very clever vocalists, and they were highly applauded. To sum up, the whole entertainment is very funny, and those who wish to pass a most enjoyable evening can do no better than pay the price and go.

We clip the following from the report of an examination in the Guthrie County High School:

Here are a few answers taken on the fly. The question asked was, "What was the Charter Oak?" It was variously answered as follows:

1. "The Charter Oak was a charter of liberty for Massachusetts, and in 1679 it yielded its faded but precious leaves."
"P. S. The Charter Oak was a tree."
2. "Charter Oak was a charter that was hid in an oak tree, and when King James I went to England to get a charter and as soon as he went in the lights suddenly went out and afterwards the charter was found in an oak tree."
3. "William Penn met the Indians under an elm tree near Philadelphia. This was called the Charter Oak."
4. "Charter Oak was a letter hid in the charter oak."
5. "The Charter Oak was the first charter of Virginia."

LIBRARY REGULATIONS.

Library open daily from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturdays, from 9 to 12 a. m.

Students are admitted to the book room upon Saturday morning only; at other times should ask the Librarian for books wanted.

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

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

Fines will be assessed for any damage done to books.

Reference books and periodicals cannot be drawn for outside use.

No loud study, or conversation, permitted, and any studying in groups of two, or more, is prohibited.

The Librarian is authorized to secure the enforcement of these regulations.

Students, if you want a horse and buggy, or anything in the livery line, come and see us. We will take pleasure in showing you what we have. We have the finest line of horses, buggies, carriages of any establishment in the city and cannot fail to please you, come and see us.
FOSTER & HESS.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

W. S. KENYON AND J. C. MONNET.

Push.
Pluck.
Patience.
Perserverance.
Let's all hear Senator Wilson to-night.
"That's a bad break Smith," says McLaughlin.

Martha Buchheister is a successful teacher in Sac Co.

W. Harrington spent Sunday at his home in Iowa Co.

The motto of the young ladies society, "No boy allowed."

The Athenian Society had a good programme last night.

A movement is on foot to organize a quartette of male voices.

Wanted—All the Academy students to subscribe for the VIDETTE.

And an eager desire for knowledge, will make a successful student.

Miss Betts has a good position as teacher in one of the Henry Co. schools.

The enrollment of the Academy this term is larger than any preceding fall term.

There has been some thought among the boys of organizing an Academy band.

We are glad to hear of the rise of our predecessor, he having been elected president of the Freshman class.

The game of base ball last week, between the Academy and High School nines result in a victor for the latter.

There was a great game of foot ball on the University grounds, between the Academy and high School teams; modestly forbids us to say who beat.

F. N. Pierce has returned to school, after a summer's work in the book business. He reports the life of a book-agent both pleasant (?) and profitable.

The political opinions of the Academy students are about evenly divided. A great many shout for Whiting, and there are not a few admirers of Larrabee.

When a Freshy plays two handed games among the Academic dames,

He soon gets left
His heart is cleft
When she says, "Not this evening."

The Spartan Society is starting out bravely. The officers elected are: President W. J. McLaughlin, Vice President, W. Warnock, Secretary, F. M. Harrington, Treasurer, C. Tuercheck. They will hold their sessions for the present with closed doors.

Education by Doing. Allin, Wilson & Co.

Best line of note books, stationery and notions, cigars, tobacco, papers &c. at Fink's Store, under the St. James hotel.

Perfumes and Toilet Articles of all kinds at Shrader's.



RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT (No. 1) CIGARETTES.

PERSONS 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.

Beware of imitations and observe that signature of undersigned appears on every package.

Allen & Ginter, Manufacturers, Richmond, Virginia.

Weems' Laundry
QUINCY ILL.

D. F. SAWYER, Agent,
IOWA CITY.

Solicits the work of Students.
Agents wanted everywhere.

IOWA COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE

BOOK-KEEPING,

SHORT HAND AND TYPE WRITING.



THOROUGH,
COMPLETE,
PRACTICAL.

Call on or address,

B. C. WOOD & VAN ATTEN,
205 Main Street, Davenport, Iowa.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S
Steel Pens.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

His Celebrated Numbers,

303-404-170-604-332,

and his other styles may be had of all dealers throughout the world.

Joseph Gillott & Sons. New York.

EUGENE PAINE,

Dealer in all kinds of

C-O-A-L

IOWA CITY, - - IOWA.

Patent Kindling at 10 cents a bundle. Soft Coal screened for house use.

Office cor. Burlington and VanBuren Streets. Leave orders at Fink's Store.

BANJO STUDIO.

WALTER I. PRATT,

Thorough Teacher of the Banjo

Opera House, over Tanner's Hardware Store.

Hours from 10 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 3 P. M.

TOM WHITTAKER'S

Tonsorial and
Bathing Parlors.

Only Bath Rooms in
Iowa City.

Eight Doors south of
Post Office.



CITY BAKERY,

G. A. BOCK, 10 Clinton Street,
Dealer in

Confectionery,
Canned Goods.

Everything first-class in the line of baking.
Home-made bread a specialty.

Vienna Bakery
AND SWISS CONFECTIONERY

Ice Cream and Oysters
In their season.

21 DuBuque St. **EUGENE NAMUR.**



ARTISTIC

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Having the most perfectly arranged Studio, and a thorough knowledge of the Art of Lighting and Posing, our work is not excelled.

Have just added a lot of fine accessories for

Fancy Pictures and Groups.

THE FINEST

CRAYON PORTRAITS

Ever Shown in the City.

Whetstone's Little Drug Store

On the Corner, One Block South of P. O.,
Keeps a Full Stock of

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Soaps,

Cloth, Hair, Tooth, and Shoe
Brushes, Fine Perfumes,
Bay Rum, Colognes,

Wood Tooth Picks, Fine Cigars,
Razors, Razor Straps, Pocket
Knives, Pocket Books,
Gold Pens,
Etc.

DR. HOUSER'S

New Drug Store,

South Side College Street, between DuBuque and
Clinton, where I have a full line of
goods usually kept in a

First-Class Drug Store.

Wall Paper and Artists' Supplies

MAHANA & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Paints, Oils, Glass & Varnishes

115 DuBuque St., Iowa City.

S. J. KIRKWOOD, Pres. J. N. COLDREN, Cash.
T. J. COX, Vice-Pres. J. C. SWITZER, Asst. Cash.

Iowa City National Bank,

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

CAPITAL, \$200,000.

DIRECTORS—E. Clark, T. J. Cox, Thos. Hill,
T. Sanxay, T. B. Wales, Jr., F. S. McGee, S. J.
Kirkwood, Geo. W. Lewis, John N. Coldren.

LYMAN PARSONS, President. LOVELL SWISHER, Cashier.

ORGANIZED 1869.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

DIRECTORS—Lyman Parsons, Peter A. Doy,
J. T. Turner, G. W. Marquardt, E. Bradley,
C. S. Welch, Amos N. Currier,
OFFICE ON WASHINGTON STREET

THOS. C. CARSON, Pres. C. D. CLOSE, V.-Pres.
R. R. SPENCER, Cashier.

JOHNSON COUNTY

SAVINGS BANK.

Do a General Banking Business. Pay interest
on Deposits. Sell Home and Foreign
Exchange.

TOWNSEND'S PHOTOGRAPHIC PARLORS, THE FINEST IN THE CITY.

Students will find it to their advantage to go to this old and popular gallery. All are welcome.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

T. F. BEVINGTON, Editor.

Senior club court meets to-day.

"Shorty" had nothing to say in answer to the demurrer.

Mr. Wesley Aldridge, of Britt, Iowa, comes to swell the law class to 72.

Webster the lexicographer and Palmer the little bald-headed law, do not agree.

Hoping that a misprint will not occur, we again thank "Mose" for his letter of advice. "Come again."

Mr. Funk, the gentleman who was unavoidably absent last week, has returned, and now occupies his place among the seniors.

Mitchell spent last Sunday at his home in Marion. He returned to school the first of the week but has been slightly ill for several days.

For the enlightenment of that honorable gentleman who labored under the excusable delusion that he saw a number of Esquimaux issuing from the Central building on Tuesday, we would respectfully state; that those objects were the members of the Law Department made unrecognizable by the abundance of winter clothing required by the Arctic temperature of their lecture halls.

PRES. PICKARDS LECTURES.

Pres. Pickard, during the last week, has delivered a course of lectures before the law class, on constitutional history and political questions.

His first lecture, "Compromises," was, perhaps, the most interesting. Our nation owes its "one and indivisible existence" to the compromises which the patriotism and wisdom of our fathers counseled them to make. The confederation was weak and lacked power and authority to enforce its recommendations. This was not because a strong and effective form of government could not be maintained, but until then its want had not been felt. The mutual dependence of the colonies and unanimity of sentiment and purpose to be free was a sufficient bond of union, but this was removed by victory over England. The colonies were then well nigh independent of each other. Each was tenacious of its privileges and liable to dictate. The religious convictions were various. Domestic institutions and modes of life of North and South were entirely different. Mutual jealousy and distrust inevitably resulted. "A more perfect union" was impossible without compromise. By observing the needs of the colonies, was a constitution made adapted to the wants of a condition of society new to the world; the first written constitution formulated by man which did not perish when tested.

The name adopted was a result of compromise—United States signifying that to the world, we are one, yet each is a sovereignty, almost a nation! Neither State identity nor national existence

were ignored. How should representation be apportioned; how should the president be selected, by direct vote of the people or by State legislatures should the States stand on an equality in legislation or be graded by population; such and numberless other questions were warmly debated in convention. Some compromises appear, perhaps, almost a sacrifice of principle; but is it not always politic and right to accept a part, though all should be conceded, than by insisting on more, lose all? Pages have been written criticising the men who, professed enemies of slavery, allied themselves to its abettors to protect and cherish it. Had they not done so, two emblems of sovereignty might wave, where now the stars and stripes are supreme.

When the deeds and influence of such men as Hamilton, Adams and Jefferson were named, we said how much of history such earnest workers make. How often the destiny of a people is contingent on the deeds of the few. "Washington ruled superior to party, not by chicanery but by unquestioned integrity and ability, Adams ruled in spite of party, and Jefferson though born to aristocratic privilege was a man of the people. Hamilton peer to the ablest, though born not of wealth or power, yet espoused the cause of the rich and strong. He favored centralization in government. His pen did more than any other to win friends for the child of the convention.

President Pickard made apparent how active has been the American mind on questions of liberty, privilege, public advantage and private right. Political contests, though always earnest and even bitter, sometimes have culminated, in the last two decades, in methods much worse. When a party places public interest second to partizan victory and spoils it fails. No party suffers undeserved defeat. Principles produce parties. Desertion of principles is mother of defeat.

Hamilton and his school, inspired a strong central government, demanded and needed to restore system from disorder. Alien and Sedition laws marked a tendency too extreme, and reaction favored the formation of Jefferson's great party, which for forty years, with a short interregnum under Adams voiced and satisfied the people's will.

The foreign policy, to keep free from "entangling alliances" and preserve national independence and self respect, was outlined. How instinctively England has been considered an enemy and France a friend. How Americans, conscious of their strength, have upheld the doctrine of Monroe until to-day; it is looked upon as law.

The tendency is to ignore the history of our country and the biography of its leaders and statesmen. They need distance to lend them enchantment and interest which the dead past requires. But the Pres. argues, that no fitter subjects can occupy us than these; especially so, when we remember that a political literature distinctly American, rich, original and chaste, and vigorous in style

has been a growth of our peculiar institutions. No period of history excels our nation's infancy in this respect. Its writers made the teachings of all times contribute to the needs of the hour.

The Iowa Route B. O. R. & N. R. R. Time Table.

In effect Sept. 27th, 1885. Trains leave Iowa City as follows:

GOING NORTH.

No. 7, Cedar Rapids passenger 10:07 a. m.

No. 40, Clinton passenger, 6:40 a. m.

No. 47, accommodation 1:20 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 8, Burlington passenger, 4:21 p. m.

No. 41, Iowa City passenger, arrives 8:50 p. m.

No. 46, accommodation arrives at 9:05 a. m. and leaves at 9:15 a. m.

No. 8, passenger, leaving Iowa City at 4:21 p. m. arrives at Nichols 5:25 p. m.

and connects with No. 31 for Muscatine, arrives at Columbus Junction 6:08 p. m.

Burlington at 7:00 p. m. and St. Louis at 7:35 a. m.

Time of trains at junction points:—

No. 1, passenger north, 7:20 a. m. at Elmira.

No. 5, passenger north, 8:10 p. m. at Elmira.

No. 7, passenger north, 1:30 a. m. at Elmira.

No. 47, accommodation, 2:10 p. m. at Elmira.

No. 2, passenger south, 8:17 p. m. at Elmira.

No. 8, passenger south, 3:58 p. m. at Elmira.

No. 10, freight south, 3:23 a. m. at Elmira.

No. 46, accommodation south, 7:50 a. m. at Elmira.

No. 31, passenger east, 5:45 p. m. at Nichols.

No. 32, passenger west, 9:00 a. m. at Nichols.

No. 34, freight west, 1:00 p. m. at Riverside.

No. 33, freight, east, 12:10 p. m. at Riverside.

No. 51, Decorah passenger, 8:55 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.

No. 61, Pipestone passenger, 8:45 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.

No. 2, mail and express, 7:20 p. m. at Cedar Rapids.

No. 52, Chicago passenger, 6:40 p. m. Cedar Rapids.

No. 62, Chicago passenger, 6:50 p. m. Cedar Rapids.

F. D. LINDSLEY,

Agent B. O. R. & N.

Lost.—A small diamond ring. Finder will be rewarded upon return of same to Rufus B. Clark.

Chicago Daily papers at Lee, Welch & Co.

Get your Medical Books of Lee, Welch & Co.

Shrader's Drugstore is opposite the Opera House.

Opera Glasses for sale or rent at Lee, Welch & Co.

Call and examine the Teachers Library at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

Southwest corner S. U. I. grounds. Fitted for the accommodation of Students.

Rooms for Rent.

GEO. W. GREEN, Prop.

REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHING COMPANY,

Printers,

Publishers,

and Binders.

Publishers of the Daily and Weekly

Iowa City Republican

Only Daily in the City, and the Largest Weekly in the State.

JOB PRINTING.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Printing, from a Calling Card to a bound Volume.

All the finest and latest designs and styles of binding done on short notice, by skilled workmen.

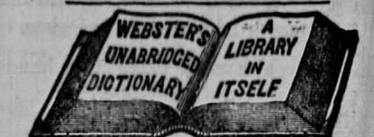
Send for estimates.

REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING CO.,

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

WEBSTER

With or without Patent Index.



IT IS THE STANDARD

of authority in

The Government Printing Office,

and with the

United States Supreme Court.

Recommended by the

State Supt's Schools in 36 States,

and by

Over Fifty College Presidents.

For supplying Schools,

Every State Purchase

has been of Webster.

The Sale is 20 to 1 of any other

Series.

The London Times, of England,

Says: It is the best Dictionary of the

Language.

Hon. Geo. Bancroft, the Historian,

Says: It is superior to all others.

Toronto Globe, Canada, says:

Its place is in the very highest rank.

Similar testimonials have been given

by hundreds of the best American and

European Scholars. GET THE BEST.

It is an invaluable companion in every School

and at every Fireside.

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub's, Springfield, Mass.

M. BLOOM & CO'S ONE-PRICE CLOTHING. STUDENT'S UNIFORMS A SPECIALTY.

Headquarters for custom made Clothing and all latest styles of Furnishing Goods. All goods marked in plain figures.

VOL. XVIII.

The Vidette-Reporter

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Published at Republican Office, Was.

J. H. LIGGETT, N. C. YOUNG, W. J. ...
Managing Editors.

A. B. NOBLE, E. R. NICHOLS, W. J. ...
Associate Editors.

E. R. NICHOLS, Business Manager.

TERMS:

One copy, one year, in advance, -
One copy, one year, if not paid in advance,
Single copy, - - - - -

The paper will be sent to old subscribers
ordered stopped and arrearages paid.

For sale at the Bookstores and Fink

Those not receiving their papers regularly,
please inform us, and they will be forwarded.

All communications should be addressed to

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

THE VIDETTE always takes pleasure in recording the advancement of our students; but seldom do we have occasion to refer to S. U. I. boys and graduates for the people's suffrage work in tutelage at the University. This is an exception. The Democratic convention of Keokuk county nominated for county surveyor John H. Kilmar of the Senior Class. Mr. Kilmar by his exemplary and manly demeanor has, during the course, won the respect of all his classmates, and could they have a chance, Keokuk county his election would be rendered doubly sure. The University will lose a careful student and the county gain an efficient officer.

To much praise cannot be given to the ladies of the nineteenth century. What they have done in the past way of providing literary treats for City audiences, but in securing to our city from that noblest of Mrs. Howe, they deserve our unbounded gratitude.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE may be called the most distinguished woman of her age. Reaching early womanhood in the transcendental era of New England, she partook of its best fruit. Emerson, Wendell Phillips, Sumner, Longfellow. An accomplished and brilliant member of an admiring circle, she yet found time for the serious pursuits of a student and an anthropologist. Marrying at the age of twenty-three, she became identified with her husband, Dr. Samuel G. Howe, his labor in the anti-slavery movement for the independence of Greece, and the instruction of the blind.

Travel brought her in contact with the most distinguished men and women of Europe and the account of her travels has borne fruit in a series of witty and graceful lectures. As a