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AND

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The present contributions from eminent scholars in all the sciences are appended to their articles, a feature peculiar to the Cyclopaedia published. Everything is fast being added to in all sections. Science finds goal and duty at once.

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GRASSFIELD.

HOMEO PATHIC PHYSICIAN,
ERODEPHILIAN SOCIETY.

The first session of the Erodophilian Society on last Saturday night was greeted with a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Edith Lloyd, whose inaugural address was printed and witty the reminded the Society that the load was always heaviest upon the wheel spokes and recommended a friendly rivalry with the Heperian Society, and also with the boys societies. Although intimating that the nature of their work need not necessarily be a very great deal with the exception of one creation the programme was entirely declaratory, and is therefore very hard to report.

Miss May Williams retilled the selection with which she won the Sophomore prize last year, entitled " Sister L." 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 her year'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 they are familiar, yet Miss Thompson succeeded in this.

"Be-Jacket" was next recited by Miss Nan Shepperd. The theme of this piece is also old, yet Miss Shepperd's interpretation and explanation of the same created a pleasing effect.

Miss Eva Salisbury next told us the cornical 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 Rose's figure, voice and possession were well adapted to the selection.

"The First World" was the subject of Miss Bertha William's oration. It opened with a description of the old city of Lancers which to-day is but a mask speaking of the unknown life of 1000 years. But making all this evident, 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 indicated by the inflections of voice and the passages of music by the Misses Smith, Cong 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 deb. A debate was arranged as to whether Miss Emma Brooke entered on the scene who, after a year's experience, as poet has returned to active duty again in Hesperian Hall, Miss Brockway, in her in

DEFENSE OF OYSTER.

And Here They Finish in Any Style.

"Queen's English." A selection made from the "Kipling's Ode," was recited splendidly by Miss Helen Ross. Miss Edith Lloyd, Miss Cora Ross, and Miss Helen Ross were the soloists of this selection.

Miss Alice Barrett, recited "The Lady of the Lake" by Scott, reciting superbly the whole poem and producing an effect of pathos and noble beauty. Miss Alice Barrett recited superbly the whole poem and producing an effect of pathos and noble beauty.

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Society Directory.

EPRIDELPHIAN SOCIETY.

M. H. Williams, Secretary.
Sessions every alternate Saturday evenings.

KEEPSBERGER SOCIETY.

Rev. Rev. Dr. Arthur Pinkney, D.D., President.
M. A. King, Secretary.
Sessions every alternate Saturday evenings.

IVYING INSTITUTE.

J. L. Tremain, President.
J. M. Graham, Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

SIOGSTAEMAN SOCIETY.

M. C. Young, President.
M. B. Neeles, Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENT'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

A. M. Smith, President.
Sessions every Tuesday evening.

Protestant denomination.

LOCAL.

Run in.

Balboa.

Senior plug.

"MURDER! Murder!"

Gone to Independence.

Fresh capable last night.

The "Medics" are with us.


"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 football team wear their "plugs" to-day.

Steam-boat all probably be-resum- ed next Tuesday.


F. M. Fultz spent last Sunday at his home in Wilmot.

F. S. Watkins spent last Sunday at his home in Davenport.

J. M. Grimm spends Sunday at his home near Marano.

Kilmar went home yesterday and will not return for a week.

No literary in either ball last night on account of cold rooms.

The Astronomy class recited at the Observatory this week.

E. R. Mook will conduct the services at the Episcopal church to-morrow.

Prof. S. F. Smith is attending the Woman's Congress in Des Moines.

Prof. in history: "What was your topic?" Student: "I couldn't get into the library."

Head and Dorr lost last evening for a bout in the region of Head's homestead 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 our large homes.

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

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

Reserved seats 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 Germantown, visited her daughters, the Misses Larrabee of the Sophomore class, over Sunday.

A students' football meet is held every Sunday afternoon in Prof. Parker's room in the Observatory building. All are cordially invited.

The Epsilonians have nominated Miss Libbie Evans for secretary of the orchestra, Melodeon and the Hopkinsian, Miss Meta Helbret for treasurer.

Brown, Burrows, Rawson, J. J. Nicholls, and Will Davis, of the Collegiate Department went to Independence to take care of the foot ball tickets and report the result.

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

Prof. Wells 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 umbrellas 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 '88, stopped over yesterday to visit S. U. I. friends of his who is home from a western trip. Mr. Mueller is engaged in the manufacture of lumber at Davenport.

The theatre on Tuesday afternoon presented a full attendance of the chorus class. The tenor and alto parts were 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 one displaced. Each one is 17 feet long, has 54 four-inch flues, and weighs 17 tons. When these are in operation 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 Bookkeeping 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 others are Miss Prof. Smith, Mrs. Eastlick and Miss Drs. Hess. Mrs. North would have gone but for sickness resulting from exposure to the cold in the travel.

Flanks 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, 1888. 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 $84,900 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 attend.

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 games played. The first goal was lost counter to the prevalence of a high wind, for a long time it seemed that no goal would be won. TheSophomores did well and did not fail to make it interesting, but after a while their vital energy 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 the dinner about noon, and get ready for the game soon after dinner. The team consists of the following: Tretties, Liggett, Norset, W. M. Woodward, O. R. Young, Mattison, Eggert, Porter, Hyatt, Lovell, Dicky, Bryant, Sahin and Green.

Fink's for good cigars.

The Holdays promises a full account of the University next week without fail. Procure copies at Fink's.

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

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

James A. Kerr, A.B. '81, for two years editor of the "Vindict," in 91, represents the University at the State on-toxical contest, will speak at the Opera House to-night. Boys come out and welcome him.

The different medical departments opened their classes 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, is about 80 in the Medical and 25 in the Homopathic. The enrollment in the Dental department is large 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 office of a few fleet-footed students as 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 bar-tended 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 Kloo invites everybody to examine and give his purchases and provisions.

Talks on Teaching, Allin, Wilson & Co.

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

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ALLIN, WILSON & CO'S

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

Our stock is large.

Prices always the lowest.

THE NOBBIEST
The next event on the agenda was the Freshman festival last night, the Sophomores got out and distributed dodgers announcing the "Freshman Ho Do" at the St. James, cordially inviting everybody. This was before drill. When the companies were dismissed, the Freshman was 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 gristy Sophomore would not desist until every shred of the tantalizing advertisements was in their possession. This caused a general issuance between the two classes, almost equal number of "cops" to prevent the same. At about 11:30, one innocent Senor was run in the deed was accomplished, and as the band marched 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 Day.

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Boots & Shoes

Boots and Shoes

SNEAKERS! SNEAKERS!

WIT & WISDOM

THE NOBIEST STOCK OF CLOTHING AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Custom made student's uniforms always in stock at the lowest price.

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.
BRUTUS.

BY THI. B. B. HARTINGTON.

Time rouses on. The age is ours. We are free to speak, to learn, and to act. Superstition-ridden all is; and yet, and yet we boast of our condition and of our civilization. We direct the thoughts of men and mould their wills. With our comprehensive language we exhale from continent to continent and from pole to pole.

But from this land of freedom, with the intensity of its actions, its strikes towards power, and its headlong pursuit of pleasure, turn we to Pagan Rome. There through the crowded streets already roll the tide of population, the wealth and paganty of the world. There Cicero holds the listening senators in awe, and Rome, from her seven hills, flows 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 mimicked architecture, towering toward the heavens,—all tell the triumph of a high development, all mark the magnificence of a nation exquisitely sensitive of power, but as follows of the realm of justice through the eternal sovereignty of God.

Decaying fresh attracts to him. Corrupted are the body, the soul begotten to 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 presented the likeness of the man in the time of 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 breadth 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 dramas of "Julius Caesar," "he holds the mirror up to nature;" and, clearly reflected, gives 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 grandeur of his own nature. "And here," says Voltaire, "with his wonderful sagacity, has conceived and planned a conspiracy against Caesar; 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 the foulest words. 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 hard party life. He has no measure by which to gauge the littleness of little souls. "He is the noblest Roman of them all." Cassius, staidly an efficient student of nature, has seen the harsh, repulsive character of Caesar. He has observed the calm, stupendous reasoning of Brutus, but knows his weakness. With wise 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 eyes, That you might see your shadow. I have looked into the mirror of Cassius, and there was nothing in my looks that could exceed yours. Where many of the best in Rome (Except immortal Caesar) speaking of Brutus, And moving underneath this stage of yours, Have willed that noble Brutus had his eyes." Cassius bails him with a silvery book, but leads him not astray. He plainly pictures the dangerous monarch. He throws around him written imitations of the Romans praying to their gods to send a beam of light from Heaven to shine upon their noble Brutus. On every side are plebeians sending up their cries of vengeance from streets that run with human gore. Before Brutus he stands the mighty Caesar, at whose name the world grows pale.

Brutus in solitude strives to master the turbulent powers of his nature, which have been raised and thrown into convulsions by the pernicious plot of Cassius. Enveloped in this sea of troubles, he strives to separate his mind from the seeds of damnable monarchy, from the monarch whom he loves. He is marching through a field of thought in search of a clear idea, a decisive rule. 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 perfections must have turned the tophlet breast of age to long forgotten rapture. Such a woman draws to Brutus love that lured him on by leading inscription 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 Caesar, that Rome is on her road to ruin. He has Promoted with a clear conscience, a pure heart, and a noble purpose, Brutus strikes the last stroke which ends the era of this broad-brayed demon. Thus he becomes a martyr for the sake of justice; a murderer for the sake of Rome. To the proud, he has laboried long for liberty; for him died for man.

Do not mistake the character of Brutus. He was not a Cleo. The marble war power, and the power of that magic ordure to enrol and sway men by the use of human language is a gift of power held only in remote periods, by a favored son of 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 Caesar. No campaign had been his in the dense forests of Germany. No conflicts had he led to the old shores of cloudy Britan. 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 have accomplished." 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 orament. 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 this vengeance which outraged justice will ultimately take, on prostrated and high-handed crime.

The greatest 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 set, fell into a discussion as to the Best Method of Introducing 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 a Kicked-Eared 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 Kiss as the successor of John Boyle, keeps on hand as fine a stock of groceries and provisions as can be found in the city. He has a reputation for integrity. We have Promoted with a clear conscience, a pure heart, and a noble purpose, Kiss strikes the last stroke which ends the era of this broad-brayed demon. Thus he becomes a martyr for the sake of justice; a murderer for the sake of Rome,

Buy Soaps, Brushes, Perfumes at...
NEW YORK MORNING JOURNAL.

"The Two Johns" at the Mount Morris Theatre—"The Johns" comedy company of which Messrs. 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 very fond of making fun, 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 a 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:

"Students are admitted to the book room only on Saturday morning only at other times should ask the Librarian for books wanted. Students are also allowed two books to be kept no longer than two weeks. 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."
The Vidette-Reporter.

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The world, we are one, a dcton of the most distinguished men any thoro.

The Vidette always takes pr.

The Vidette-Reporter.

PHOTO. W. "FOREST, Edi tor. Editorial.

Senior cluub court meets to-day. "Shortly" had nothing to say in answer to the question. Mr. Wesley Aldridge, of Brit, now comes to 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 honor ablegentleman who labored under the excusable delusion that he saw a number of Englishmax issuing from the Central bu.


dlet.

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PRES. PICKARD'S 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, "Compromise," was, perhaps the most interesting. Our na
tion owes its "one and indivisible existen
to the compromise which the patrioti
cism and wisdom of our fathers con
trolled it. To make the confor
dation was weak and lacked power and authority to enforce its recommenda
tions. 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 unas
imity of sentiment and purpose to be free was a sufficient bond of union, but this was removed by victory over Eng
land. 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 perfec
t union" was impossible without com
promise. By observing the needs of the colonies, a constitution made adapted
to the wants of a condition of society new to the world; the first written con
stitution formulated by man which did not perish when tested.

The name adopted was a result of com
promise—United States signifying that to the world, we are one yet each is a sovereignty, almost a nation! Neither State indenly nor national existence was ignored. How should representa

tion be apportioned; how should the presi
dent 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 numerous other questions were warmly debated in convention. Some compromises appear, perhaps, almost a sacrifice of principle; but it is not always politick and right to accept a part, though all should be conceded, than by insisting on more, lose all? Pages have been written criticizing the men who, presumed enemies of slavery, allied them
telves to its abolition to protect and cherish
ish it. Had they not done so, two emb
blems of sovereignty might well, 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 much of his
tory such earnest workers make. How often the destiny of a people is contin
ued on the grounds of the few. "Washington
ruled superior to party, not by chi
canev but by unquestioned integrity and ability. Adams ruled in spite of
party, and Jefferson though born to aristoc
tratic power was a man of the people.

Hamilton peer to the slightest, though
not born of wealth or power, yet es
poused the cause of the rich and the Arc
tic temperature of their lecture halls.

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