

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1885.

NO. 5

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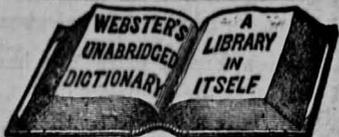
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During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

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

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

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

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

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

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

had she written nothing besides "The Battle Hymns of the Republic," her fame would have been secure. As an essayist, she has handled ably the problems of the age, discussing political, social and religious questions with freedom and strength and in a style that is characteristic of her bright but earnest personality.

She has always been a champion of her sex, but with a sympathy broad enough to take in all humanity. And her labors in Philosophy have always had the ulterior aim of making men better and happier by directing their aspirations to noble ideals in the State, the church and social life. Her recent labors in New Orleans for the success of the Woman's Department of the World's fair and her continued activities in all parts of the United States for the advancement of Pomen and in the interest of education in general, should make her welcome a warm one in Iowa City and her stay among us a perfect ovation. *

THE address delivered by Dr. Gustavus Hinrichs at the opening of the department of Pharmacy of the State University, October 7, 1885, is published in full in a recent number of the Iowa City Post. In welcoming the members of the Faculty and students of Pharmacy, Dr. Hinrichs referred to the event as being of no ordinary interest, since, in making the druggists of the State professionally and personally interested in the welfare of the University, the institution is adding a cubit to its stature.

The record of the University as a school for professional education was then considered. In its early days but two legitimate departments of the University were in operation, the Collegiate Department and the Normal Department, the latter of which may be regarded as the first professional department. In order to make the attendance large, the official publications included not only the pupils of the so-called preparatory department but also Medical students of Keokuk, who, though not properly students of the State University, were then recognized as such. Fears being then entertained that the presence of professional students might have unfavorable influence this was done to prevent the establishment of medical and other professional departments at Iowa City. Hence the difficulties in the way of those who sought to found a Medical Department of the State University. But the constitutional objections raised were removed by a reference to the constitution of Iowa, which provides, that "The State University shall be established at one place, without branches at any other place and the University fund shall be applied to that institution and no other." And also for permanent establishment of the seat of government at Des Moines "and the

State University at Iowa City in the county of Johnson." Much opposition to the Medical Department grew out of the disregard and violation of these provisions.

The organization of the department of Pharmacy was determined by the action of the State Association of the profession who virtually determine the composition of the Faculty. In the earliest days of the healing art the physician prepared his own remedies. But the imperative division of labor at length secured an independent or at least distinct position for the apothecary. In Europe a very thorough system of medico-chemical supervision has long prevailed. As such a system necessarily limits the number of pharmacists, and elevates the standard of the profession wherever this controlling supervision exists, then we find the school of Pharmacy.

As our State has a good Pharmacy law, it therefore requires a school of Pharmacy. Such a school has been established by the Board of Regents in accordance with the directions of the profession of the State, and it is the ambition of the Faculty to make it the equal of any in the land.

At the next meeting of the Legislature a well-equipped building will be asked for, for the use of the Department.

THE fall term, now two weeks old, has shown a decided gain over last year's attendance in the Collegiate and Law departments, and the fall term is always the lightest. In the various classes of the collegiate department a few over two hundred students are enrolled. This means much more than it did six years ago. The standards of both admission and graduation have steadily moved upward until students who have taken one, two, or three years of the course at the best denominational schools in Iowa, holding high rank in their classes, come here to gain in graduation the University's diploma, already recognized as the highest conferred in Iowa. It is high praise to President Pickard and the faculty and strong testimony to the wisdom of their action, that in the face of multiplying "colleges" and "universities," the State University should gain so decidedly. The University; devoting its means and facilities only to higher education has attained that pre-eminence where it no longer has rivalry with any educational institution in the State, but takes up educational work where they finish. The new natural science building is a grand addition and will prove a better investment to the young men and women availing themselves of its facilities than would its cost in government bonds deposited to the credit of each student.

The law school has shown a most notable increase, already over seventy students attending lectures in the senior

and junior years. The largest class ever graduated, in the last term of the one year course was 130. With law schools in the State granting a diploma on the completion of an one year's course the law department more than holds its own, and thoroughness of its curriculum with the high professional standing of its faculty attracts the best students of the State and northwest. Of last year's junior class only one has not returned for graduation, and he will probably return at the winter term.

The opening of the department of Pharmacy on the 16th prox. will still further strengthen the institution and is another step towards the time when it shall be a University in the accepted strictness of the term as well as in name. Already the State's best minds are moving in this matter, and the addition of a department of architecture will be the next step, in its progress to a center of education in literature, science and art. —State Press.

It is a matter of regret to all friends of higher education, that the institutions most largely endowed, and standing highest in educational circles are gaining a notoriety for brutality which speaks with emphasis in their condemnation. Once, thier pride and boast was in the rank of authors and scientists graduated from their halls. Now their acme of glory is to possess the champion base ball, or foot ball team, rowing crew or some *incexpugnabilis* "slugger." In referring to the barbaric practices of students in resorting to all sorts of repulsive hazing schemes, the New York papers have not hesitated to speak of them as "the heinous crimes of scholastic savages." Reports from Princeton and Yale tell of the "annual cane rush with results no more serious than should be expected on these occasions." At last report, 75 of the 132 Freshmen at Princeton, had received the customary welcome, consisting in some cases of stripping them of their clothing and compelling them to wash their feet. With dire forbodings as to the result the ablutions were performed. In another case a young man was compelled to write the following letter which was duly mailed:

MY DEAR MOTHER: I have just come from chapel and have now paused a moment in the midst of dice throwing and cribbage to inform you that the sophomores here are the finest men in the college.

The Faculty took the matter in hand and sent four Sophomores home to rusticate, with a strong probability that more will follow. Thus far our western institutions have been notably free from such practices, but they can remain so only by vigorous and unhesitating punishment by the authorities of those seeking criminal rather than intellectual distinction. Class rivalry, innocent sport and even jokes directed by reason are not objectionable, but when developed into hazing must be denounced wherever found.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

T. F. BEVINGTON, Editor.

Wade has lost all control of his diaphragm. In elocution he pants worse than St. John did on prohibition.

Chancellor Ross, on account of ill-health, is not able to meet his classes, and arrangements have been made with Judge Haddock to teach "Real Property" for a few days.

Mr. Wade, of the law class, appeared one day this week as "atty" for the State, in the case of State of Iowa v. Bell. This case was tried before Squire Dodder, and of course the State prevailed.

A meeting of all the members of both law, classes interested in organizing a literary society or a debating club, will be held in Senior Hall on Monday afternoon, October 18th, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster's lecture before the law class, was of so much interest, and so well fitted in place and purpose, that we will attempt to give an outline of the same in next issue.

If "Chris" had not specially requested that nothing be said about his moustache, we would publish the fact that such a crop is now being cultivated on and about the upper lid of the orifice commonly known as the mouth.

Arnold McKay, of '85, who is now a practicing attorney at Minneapolis, made his appearance in Senior Hall one day this week. He is in the city on business, and expects his better half to accompany him to his new home.

During the past week two of the "Laws" have been the happy guests of what is considered the happiest of occasions, Mr. Seeley having been called to his home to witness the marriage of his "big brother;" and Mr. Blackwell having been invited to the wedding of a lady friend.

Wm. F. Kesler, who has been absent for the last week, was called home on account of the sickness of his brother. This brother "passed from this world into that other, where we see as we are seen," on Thursday night of this week. We that have rejoiced with W. F. Kesler in times of triumph, do now most sincerely sympathize with him in this, his hour of grief.

CONSTITUTION OF THE EDWARDS CLUB COURT.

The Senior Club Court, which was organized some time ago, has procured Mr. Joe A. Edwards as Chief Justice, and is now known as the "Edwards Club Court." For the benefit of the members, as well as the general public, it is ordered by the "Club" that the constitution be published in the VIDETTE, which is as follows:

We, the undersigned members of the Senior Law Class of 1886, for the purpose of mutual assistance and of becoming proficient in the practice of law and Equity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the Edwards Club Court.

ARTICLE I.

This court shall be known as the Edwards Club Court, and shall be limited to the members of the Senior law class.

ARTICLE II.

The officers of this court shall be as follows:

SECTION 1. One Chief Justice, and one Assistant Chief Justice to serve in the absence of the Chief Justice; said officers to be elected for one school term.

SEC. 2. Two Associate Justices, to be appointed by the Clerk of the Court, to serve for one term of court, and whose duty it shall be to prepare written opinions on cases argued before them.

SEC. 3. A Clerk, who shall be elected for one school term.

SEC. 4. A Sheriff, who shall be elected for one school term.

SEC. 5. Five Commissioners, who shall serve for one school term, and whose duty shall be to prepare at least two statements of facts each week, to be handed to the Clerk of the Court for assignment.

ARTICLE III.

The officers of this court shall be elected by a majority of the members present at any regular meeting; and the vote for the election of such officers shall be by ballot, under the supervision of the Assistant Chief Justice.

ARTICLE IV.

SECTION 1. The jurisdiction and procedure of this court shall be the same as that of the district and circuit courts of Iowa, except as herein otherwise provided.

SEC. 2. Two cases, at least, shall be assigned by the Clerk of the Court each session.

SEC. 3. After the assignment of cases the pleadings shall be on file as follows: The petitions, on or before noon of the succeeding Thursday; all motions, demurrers or answers to the petition shall be on file on or before noon of the succeeding Monday; all motions, demurrers or replies to the answer shall be on file on or before noon of the succeeding Wednesday; all motions or demurrers to the reply shall be on file on or before noon of the succeeding Thursday.

ARTICLE V.

An appeal may be taken from this court to McClain's Moot Court, in the same manner as appeals taken from a justice's court to the district or circuit court.

ARTICLE VI.

The party entitled to the opening speech shall be limited to fifteen minutes in his opening, and ten minutes in his closing speech; and his opponent shall be limited to twenty minutes. It shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Court to enforce this regulation.

ARTICLE VII.

Any member of this court may be disbarred for failure to perform duty, or for misconduct, by a vote of the majority of all members; said vote to be taken by ballot.

ARTICLE VIII.

Any person failing to file his papers by the time required, and not giving such an excuse as shall be accepted by a vote of the majority of the members present at the succeeding session after such failure, shall forfeit his place; and it shall be the duty of the Clerk to assign such forfeited place to some other attorney.

ARTICLE IX.

SECTION 1. The regular sessions of this

court shall be held in the general hall, on Thursday of each week, commencing at 7:30 p. m.; and each session shall constitute a term of court.

SEC. 2. Special sessions of court may be called at any time, by the Assistant Chief Justice.

ARTICLE X.

All officers and committees already elected or appointed shall remain in office under the constitution.

ARTICLE XI.

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular session.

THE FOOTBALL EXCURSION

Last Saturday morning, a large party of students, accompanied by three "plugs," accompanied by three of lesser note, might have been collecting at the B. C. R. & A. day more favorable could have been chosen; with the exception of a strong wind, it was perfect. Arriving at Independence at 10:45, found conveyances in waiting to visit the Insane Hospital; they were shown through the institution, with its seven hundred inmates. All the modern inventions and appliances are made use of here and everything possible is done, it would alleviate the sufferings of this unfortunate class of persons. Some of the inmates were quite affable, and some take considerable interest in the representatives of another State in Iowa. After spending over an hour in the buildings and grounds, all were surprised at the cleanliness and showing what system, machine, and good management can do.

The boys were next taken to the Senior House, a place not of the least interest to most of us, where the old students live on wind and water. The proprietor, Mr. Blackwell, was a man of modern views, and fully expected us to eat, judging from the bountiful supply of eatables.

The fair ground was the next point, where everything was in readiness for the game. "Buck" Liggens, chosen referee and Shell Burrows for the S. U. I.'s, and Will Davis "Athletes." The S. U. I. team, Will Woodward, captain, Lovelace, son, Mozier, Sabin, Dickey, Brainerd, Young, Porter, Eggert, Hyatt, Green. The game was called at the end of thirty minutes, Matt's fine play succeeded in breaking over the first goal.

well, and the seniors had to earn the next goal occupied by the seniors, and the last but eight, being in favor of the Senior. It is impossible to mention the names of each player. It is Independence, and to say that we have practiced but a short time being their first captain, they were able to make it warm teams in the near future. The finish was in time for the boys' hour "taking in" the

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ARTICLE VII.

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THE FOOTBALL EXCURSION.

Last Saturday morning, a little before 6:40, seventeen Seniors in "shining plugs," accompanied by three students of lesser note, might have been seen collecting at the B., C. R. & N. depot. A day more favorable could not have been chosen; with the exception of the wind, it was perfect. Arriving at the depot at Independence at 10:45, the boys found conveyances in waiting to take them to visit the Insane Hospital, where they were shown through this large institution, with its seven hundred inmates. All the modern inventions and appliances are made use of here and everything possible is done, it would seem, to alleviate the sufferings of this unfortunate class of persons. Some of the inmates were quite affable, and seemed to take considerable interest in the representatives of another State institution. After spending over an hour visiting buildings and grounds, all went away surprised at the cleanliness and neatness, showing what system, machinery, and good management can do.

The boys were next taken to the Turner House, a place not of the least interest to most of us, where the old idea that students live on wind and water was dispersed. The proprietor, however, was a man of modern views, and evidently expected us to eat, judging from the bountiful supply of eatables.

The fair ground was the next objective point, where everything was in readiness for the game. "Buck" Liggett was chosen referee and Shell Burrows judge, for the S. U. I.'s, and Will Davis for the "Athletes." The S. U. I. team were Will Woodward, captain, Lovell, Mattison, Mozier, Sabin, Dickey, Bryant, O. R. Young, Porter, Eggert, Hyatt, and Green. The game was called at 1:45. At the end of thirty minutes, Mattison had a fine play succeeded in breaking over the first goal.

Everybody played well, and the time of the goal shows the seniors had to earn their laurels. The next goal occupied twenty minutes, and the last but eight, both resulting in favor of the Senior. It would be impossible to mention the good plays made by each player. It is due to the Independence team to say that they have practiced but a short time, this being their first matched game. With Rush Lake as captain, they will no doubt be able to make it warm for football teams in the near future. The game was finished in time for the boys to spend an hour "taking in" the city. There

were very few visitors at the game. Those who did not go missed a rare treat, and we predict that the next game will be better attended. We wish to express our thanks to the "Athletes," to the superintendent and attendants at the Hospital for their kindness in showing us through the buildings out of regular visiting hours, to the proprietor of the Turner House for his gentlemanly treatment, to the B., C. R. & N. railroad company for the extra coach from Cedar Rapids to Independence and return, to the proprietor of the eating house at Cedar Rapids.

The boys took the train for home at 4:45, bearing the broom beautifully decorated with red, white and blue ribbons; on one side was the motto, "Beat, but not discouraged," on the other, "Gone but not forgotten." We arrived home at 8:50, without mishap, all feeling that we had been well taken care of.

EXCURSION NOTES

"Where are all you dudes going?"

D. and R. missed connections at Toddville.

Lyle Miller did not go up to play football. He went—excuse us; we forgot.

One of the Independence team had his life insured for \$3,000 before the game.

Paternal: (to Senior ornamented with a plug.) "Hello! Will; I didn't know you."

The small boys followed close upon the heels of the "minstrel troupe" while marching in Cedar Rapids.

The entertainment was royal, and could not have been bettered. Rush Lake deserves special credit.

Strange that one of our co-editors could be so cruel as to suggest the possibility of the detention of the Senior football team at the asylum.

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the Independence boys for the courtesies shown and for the appropriate emblem of victory presented to our boys.

If a traveling and suffering public is not aware of the fact that "There is a hole in the bottom of the sea," it certainly is not the fault of some of our musically inclined members of the team.

"Who are those fellows with their hats?" and "What on earth are they making so much noise about?" were questions which baffled many a nervous stranger. It would doubtless have been a satisfactory explanation had it been known that they had just escaped from the insane asylum.

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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 1082, Iowa City.

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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 Science. 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

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STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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

LOCAL.

"When did you come in?"
Lee, Welch & Co., book store.
"Gentlemen, how could you?"
Miln as Hamlet, Thursday, 22d.
How beautiful the foliage of the trees!
Tickets for Miln's Hamlet on sale at
Wineike's, Tuesday morning.
Choice seats Thursday night, \$1.00;
good seats, 75 cents; gallery, 50 cents.
Be on hand at Chapel Monday morn-
ing to see the Senior "Plug" display.
Now that the library is warm again, it
will doubtless be used liberally, to make
up for lost time.
Steam heating at last; but who is going
to pay for a l the colds contracted while
we were waiting for it?
Are we to infer that there will be no
more drilling on the north side of the
campus? It certainly looks that way.
Liggett and Terry were out of school
the first of the week, attending the wed-
ding of a lady friend in Muscatine county.
Mrs. Nora (Myers) Jones, B. Ph. '85,
and husband, of Kearney, Neb., have
been visiting friends in town the past
week.
John A. Tuck, S. U. I. '82, B. Ph.,
Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.,
'84, is now superintendent of the city
schools at Terryville, Conn.
Noble has been enjoying a visit from
his sister, Miss Laura Noble, of Wayland,
and Mrs. R. B. Throop, of Mt. Pleasant,
during the W. C. T. U. convention.
Mr. Holcomb, who graduated from the
School of Short-Hand last year, and is
now located in a real estate office in Des
Moines, has been visiting with H. L.
Spaulding this week.
Our statement last week that heating
would be resumed Tuesday, proved to be
incorrect, although it was confidentially
expected that such would be the case
when we wrote it. If the printer had
only made it Friday instead of Tuesday,
how happy we would be.

W. E. Taylor, '85, has a pleasant situa-
tion in the Aural Department of the
Deaf and Dumb Institute at Omaha Neb.

Dr. J. K. Green, for twenty years a
missionary in Turkey, will preach at the
Congregational church to-morrow morn-
ing, and at the Presbyterian church in
the evening.

A unanimous vote of thanks was ten-
dered by the Law class to the members
of Irving Institute, for allowing them
the use of Irving hall, to listen to a lec-
ture from Ellen J. Foster.

Mrs. Mansfield, who spoke in the
Methodist church Wednesday evening,
is not only a most pleasant speaker, but
also a very successful teacher. For many
years she was a professor in the I. W. U.
at Mt. Pleasant, and is very highly es-
teemed by the students of that institu-
tion.

The size of the new boiler is such as
to require additional room for the fire-
men. To meet this want, an addition
about 10 by 20 is being made to the
lower story of the West Building. The
wall adjacent to this addition is already
removed, and the work is progressing
rapidly.

The W. C. T. U.'s have come and gone,
and most of us have seen only enough
to make us regret that the pressure of
school work would not allow us to attend
their sessions more regularly. They
were a body of earnest, enthusiastic
women, engaged in a noble cause, and it
is to be hoped that great good may result
from the meeting.

In this issue appears the first install-
ment of the series of articles expected
from our foreign correspondent, Mr. S.
A. McClure, of Cham, Switzerland. "A
Week in London" will well repay you in
reading. Sam in private correspondence
expresses himself as well satisfied with
his position, and his decision to spend a
year abroad, but anxiously awaits the
coming of letters bringing news from the
University and schoolmates.

This week Charles W. Wilcox, a
recent graduate of the State University
of Iowa, has been visiting friends here-
abouts. He is fairly charmed with our
rapidly improving city and will probably
remain here and grow up with the town.
There is always room for young men of
correct moral and business habits, of
energy and industry, of push and vim—
and such young men cannot fail of suc-
cess if they heroically labor and wait for
it.—*Minneapolis Chronicle*.

The Zets gave their special programme
last night, as advertised. Leading Dem-
ocrats and Republicans of the State were
represented by members of the Society.
At a late hour a telegram was received
from Hon. J. H. Gillette, stating that he
could not be present on account of de-
layed trains; but recent developments
would have it that the honorable gentle-
man was detained at Madames, rather
than as was explained. A good programme
was given to a fair sized audience, con-
sidering the counter attractions in the
Opera House.

Jul. Lischer went to Davenport last
night to spend a few days.

Rev. Mr. Foskett, of Red Oak, will
preach in the Baptist church to-morrow.

A list of the students in the different
Medical departments will be published
next week.

The Misses Ankeny and Preston are
spending a few days at their home in
Des Moines.

Prof. Bell Mansfield, of Mt. Pleasant
will preach in the Unitarian church to-
morrow, both morning and evening.

Mr. O. H. Raub, of Muscatine county,
is visiting a few days with W. S. Black-
well, of the law class, and other S. U. I.
friends.

Chapel exercises were held yesterday
morning, the first time for two weeks.
Students and visitors together filled
most of the seats.

Senior target practice this forenoon for
the benefit of those who were not here
last Saturday. The Senior record for
both days will appear next week.

He was mixed on Coney. *Professor*—
They purchased Manhattan Island, did
they? And is that island of any import-
ance now? *Student*—No, sir; only as a
kind of pleasure resort.

The Irving program for last evening
was adjourned until Monday evening
because of the lecture of Mrs. Ellen Fos-
ter, and because of the absence of steam
in the heating apparatus.

Professor—Mr. S., what was the particu-
lar point against the Canadians in the
burning of the steamer Caroline? *Mr.*
S.—The fact that the offense was com-
mitted on American soil.

"Major" Anderson had a fierce en-
counter with one of the surveying stakes
at drill yesterday. He valiantly charged
it at "double time," but had to tumble,
after all. Fragments all collected at last
report.

It is reported that our Senior class,
already large, is to be still further in-
creased by seven members of the senior
class at Grinnell, who have been honora-
bly discharged from that institution at
their own request.

Rev. J. W. Conley, '77, of Joliet, Ill.,
has just undergone the operation of ex-
cision of the knee joint at Chicago. His
friends will be glad to learn that every-
thing promises well for his speedy re-
turn to his work.

Rev. A. Loughridge '71, has just re-
turned from London whither he had
been sent on business connected with
the Congo Missions. He will spend
the winter in Denver, Col. Mrs. Lough-
ridge, '71, is still in feeble health.

It will be a surprise to all old students,
as it was to us, to hear of the death of
Col. Wood, who died Tuesday afternoon
at 4:30. It was but a few days ago that
his genial countenance was seen on our
streets, and 'twas but last Saturday night
the Freshmen partook of his hospitality.
The funeral took place to-day, conducted
by the Knights of Pythias, of which he
was a member.

On Monday evening the joint conven-
tion of the Democratic and Greenback
parties of Iowa for the year 1887 will be
held in Irving hall. Messrs. Kinne,
Weaver, Murphy, Hall, Cook, Duncombe,
Gillette, Whiting, Weller, and the rep-
resentative Democrats and Greenback-
ers will be present and will participate
in the discussion arising from the adop-
tion of a platform of principles. All are
cordially invited. No admission fee
will be charged.

TEACHERS.—Call and examine the fol-
lowing valuable books in the TEACHERS'
LIBRARY at ALLIN, WILSON & Co's:

"Quincy Methods." Illustrated.
Talks on Teaching.
"Object Lessons on Plants."
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Body.
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Arithmetic.
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sons.
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in Drawing.
Calisthenic Songs.

Finest assortment of Cigars in the city
at Fink's.

Lee, Welch and Co. have opera glasses
for sale or rent.

All the books in the Teachers' Library
at Allin, Wilson & Co's, at reduced
prices.

"Medics!" Get your books at Lee's
Pioneer Bookstore. Largest stock and
best discounts. 118 Washington St.

Calkins, the city oil man, will deliver
oil to any part of the city at lowest
prices. Students will save time and
money by leaving orders for him.

Fink's for good cigars.

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

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

**Shrader's Drugstore is op-
posite the Opera House.**

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

Henry Kloos invites everybody to ex-
amine and price his groceries and pro-
visions.

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.**

**Buy Soaps, Brushes, Per-
fumes, of Shraders.**

A WEEK IN LONDON

There is, perhaps, no city
which presents more attractive
American, fresh from his native
than does London. A week is
a time to make very extensive
observations in a city whose popu-
lation is more than double that of the
of Iowa; but if judiciously em-
will enable one to visit most of
principal points of interest, and to
to form some general ideas of
metropolis and its inhabitants
eight or ten days of monotony
attendant upon an Atlantic pass-
a sudden and agreeable contrast
hurry and bustle of London life
has a friend, who is thoroughly
ted with the city, to act as guide
pleasure and satisfaction are do-
creased. In no way are the ser-
an attendant so valuable as in the
of time, patience and strength
makes in being led direct to his
tion, instead of wandering on foot
on the top of a lumbering 'bus
bewildering lanes and byways
London's streets, to the uninitiated
almost as intricate as the work-
Zet election plot, or the my-
mazes of a professor's handwrit-

The streets are a study in the
Every variety is to be seen from
Street, broad and handsome, to
production of a London street
fifteenth century, now on exhibi-
the International Exhibit of In-
in Kensington Gardens. This bit
is quaint and old fashioned en-
satisfy the longings of the most
astic antiquarian. It is crook-
narrow, taking a course somewha-
lar to that of an Iowa rail fer-
gradually broadening from five
feet at one end to two or three
that at the other. The tall houses
their nooks and sharp corners, pro-
eaves and narrow windows; the
shops; the signs; the shop keeper
costumes and occupations, are
keeping with the character of the
and times four hundred years ago
sight not often seen in the course
ordinary life, and its attraction
title it to that popularity which
it throughout the long day the
crowded spot in this most interest-
exhibitions.

In that older portion of London
is known as the "city" are many
oughfares and lanes which almost
the one in the garden in their dev-
and narrowness, out of all propor-
the amount of traffic carried on in
The buildings, however, are much
modern in character, though the g-
effect savors enough of the good
coaching days, to remind the read-
Dickens of the London as known
his stories. Indeed, in one of the
row lanes not far from London
can be seen an ambitious looking
which announces that Dombey and
are at present engaged in supply-
needy public with boots and shoes
not far away is a second sign which

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

Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

THE NOBBIEST S

A WEEK IN LONDON.

There is, perhaps, no city in Europe which presents more attractions to the American, fresh from his native country, than does London. A week is too short a time to make very extensive personal observations in a city whose population is more than double that of the great state of Iowa; but if judiciously employed it will enable one to visit most of the principal points of interest, and to see enough to form some general ideas of the great metropolis and its inhabitants. The eight or ten days of monotony necessarily attendant upon an Atlantic passage, have a sudden and agreeable contrast in the hurry and bustle of London life. If one has a friend, who is thoroughly acquainted with the city, to act as guide, the pleasure and satisfaction are doubly increased. In no way are the services of an attendant so valuable as in the saving of time, patience and strength which one makes in being led direct to his destination, instead of wandering on foot or upon the top of a lumbering 'bus through bewildering lanes and byways. For London's streets, to the uninitiated; are almost as intricate as the workings of a Zet election plot, or the mysterious mazes of a professor's handwriting.

The streets are a study in themselves. Every variety is to be seen from Regent Street, broad and handsome, to the reproduction of a London street of the fifteenth century, now on exhibition at the International Exhibit of Inventions in Kensington Gardens. This bit of road is quaint and old fashioned enough to satisfy the longings of the most enthusiastic antiquarian. It is crooked and narrow, taking a course somewhat similar to that of an Iowa rail fence, and gradually broadening from five or six feet at one end to two or three times that at the other. The tall houses with their nooks and sharp corners, projecting eaves and narrow windows; the little shops; the signs; the shop keepers, their costumes and occupations, are all in keeping with the character of the people and times four hundred years ago. It is a sight not often seen in the course of an ordinary life, and its attraction justly entitles it to that popularity which makes it throughout the long day the most crowded spot in this most interesting of exhibitions.

In that older portion of London which is known as the "city" are many thoroughfares and lanes which almost rival the one in the garden in their deviations and narrowness, out of all proportion to the amount of traffic carried on in them. The buildings, however, are much more modern in character, though the general effect savors enough of the good old coaching days, to remind the reader of Dickens of the London as known from his stories. Indeed, in one of the narrow lanes not far from London bridge can be seen an ambitious looking sign which announces that Dombey and Son are at present engaged in supplying the needy public with boots and shoes; and not far away is a second sign which tells

us that David Copperfield, another old friend, is also in the respective though prosaic occupation of a retail merchant.

All this however is of secondary importance and only incidental to the first great task of "seeing the sights." Before all else the visitor must see those general "objects of interest," which, unless he be a second Diogenes, adherence to custom alone, if nothing else, compels him to visit. However interesting it may be to see these "Tourists' Shrines" in which London is so rich, it would be tiresome enough to read even a list of those which may be visited in a week, and much more so a detailed and trite description of their wonders and beauties. Therefore I will only crave the indulgence of the reader so far as to allow me to give a brief account of visits to two of them. Spurgeon's Tabernacle and London Tower. The former is selected on account of the interest it may possess for many who admire the man; the latter because of personal interest.

Sunday in London is a quiet day. The law in England is strict with regard to keeping the Sabbath, and during the greater part of the day all places of amusement and business, even to the eating houses, are closed. Though this be true, that day need not be to the sojourner without employment of the proper kind. To hear Spurgeon in the morning, and listen to the grand music and see the magnificent interior of Westminster Abbey in the afternoon, and of St. Paul's Cathedral in the evening, will give a day of quiet enjoyment which will outlive in memory many of a more exciting nature. A drive of fifteen minutes from Charing Cross in 'bus or hansom, takes us over Westminster bridge to Spurgeon's Tabernacle on the Surrey side. The services under ordinary circumstances would be considered tedious, but few grow weary of listening three quarters of an hour to the plain but persuasive eloquence of the great preacher. Spurgeon's oratory is of that unobtrusive kind which draws the attention of the hearer from the speaker and his manner of speaking, to the truth of that which he utters. He is without any marked eccentricities of speech or manner, and with the exception of his broad British "Cahn't" is entirely free from those peculiarities of pronunciation which so strikingly distinguish an Englishman from the American born west of Boston. Mr. Spurgeon is a large, florid faced, benevolent looking man, with a clear, strong voice, pitched perhaps a trifle high. The church, or tabernacle, as it is appropriately called, is very unlike a church in appearance. It is built somewhat after the manner of a plain theatre, and with its pit, circle and balconies will seat a congregation of several thousand. It is entirely without any attempt at architectural style or beauty, and seems designed for the one purpose of accommodating listeners. In this respect it is in striking contrast to the noble and imposing edifices of Westminster and St. Paul's, the design of which seems to have been beauty and grandeur; and which

afford rather cold comfort to the seeker after sermons.

No visitor is satisfied to leave London without seeing that ancient temple of English free-thought and liberty, called the Tower. Imagine then what my disappointment was when told by the gate-keeper that the public were not now admitted and had not been since the dynamite explosions of last January. Few Americans are satisfied with one failure, and an application to that friend of all his countrymen in distress, Uncle Sam's consul, soon procured the necessary pass for the bearer and his friends. This document asserted that the individuals named therein were personally known to the consul to be American citizens of reputable character and therefore entitled to admission to the Tower. Such having invariably been the class of English customers who formerly took lodging there, it is very natural that the present managers should not want the reputation of the house to decline. This potent piece of paper disarmed suspicion at the gate and when a sufficient number of "reputable citizens" had collected, we were handed over to the tender mercies of a guide. This voluble gentleman, whose fantastical uniform strikingly resembled that style in which foad mammas are wont to dress their boys before they have arrived at the dignity of pantaloons pointed out, with proper historical dissertations, all the attractions of the place; the traitors' gate, the stairs under which the boy princes were buried, the towers where Elizabeth and Jane Grey were confined, etc., etc. The principal attraction was the old "White Tower" built by the Conqueror, "which Wren spoiled with his stairs and windows" our guide informed us with the air of a man who had been personally injured. This building has been used for ages as a repository for military relics. Here are found armor and weapons of all kinds and ages, from a spear dug up on the field of Marathon to the battle-axe of the last African chief who tickled the nose of the British lion, and from whose hands it was struck by the same blow with which that noble beast swept into his capacious maw the patrimony of said chief. When the rounds were made our guide informed us of the fact and stood waiting with an expectant air which plainly said: "Gentlemen, if my services are appreciated there is a manner of expressing satisfaction in which actions speak louder than words." We expressed our satisfaction silently but significantly, and departed.

Such is the merest glimpse of England's glory; and truly London is the mighty city, mighty in its size, mighty in its power and mighty in its influence politically, commercially and socially. In it one seems much to admire, much to wonder at and much to deplore. In its streets can be seen the chalk and the charcoal, the outside and the inside of the sepulchre of human life. To the stranger it is full of instruction or full of temptation; but in any case he approaches it with great anticipation, sees it with equal pleasure, and leaves it with regret.

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IN THE CITY

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BOOTS and SHOES
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Boots & Shoes
NEW, NEAT AND
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*Amazingly
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Custom made student's uniforms always in stock at the lowest prices.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

"In the world there is nothing great but man:
In man there is nothing great but mind."

Owing to the neglect of the editor to correct the proof, the literary page did not appear, systematically arranged as we had hoped to have it, last week. As we said then, it is our intention to make this department a more distinctive feature of the paper than heretofore, and have some faint hopes of ultimately accomplishing it if the intelligent com. can be kept sober long enough to set up the form aright. It is not our object to have the page filled with what is commonly called *solid* or *heavy* articles, exclusively, but rather to give it a versatile cast and constitute it a sort of *pot-pourri* of editorial notes, comments, clippings, and various matters of literary or educational interest. For those who wish to help us with contributions, the VIDETTE-REPORTER post box in the Center Building is always open.

The literary life of a student should be one of the most important and instructive features of his college course. And we refer here, in particular, not to the literary societies, whose great value is at all times conceded, but rather to his companionship with books and his communion with authors, apart from his studies or his frantic researches for debate or oration material. Good books are our greatest friends. Once introduced to one, if you will cultivate its acquaintance no human friend will do you greater service. It will in turn introduce you to noble company, the great men of the past or the good and noble souls, to know whom is to gain instruction; or it will act as your guide to unknown lands and unfamiliar scenes, nor will it, like the modern *cicerone*, throw professional and shallow gabble into noble or beautiful scenes to mar their harmony; or it becomes a story-teller, charming with its pleasant fiction, or strengthening, with sterner tales, the purpose of our lives. The company of books is a goodly company, it is a refined society. With them we hold a cultured conversation, from them we draw amusement and instruction, and on them we build our future lives. Our labors are never successful excepting as they are built upon the solid endeavors of the past. True, genius unaided may leap into momentary prominence, but no genius has attained lasting eminence without, by earnest efforts, constructing from former materials a steady stairway, and climbing to its summit. Such materials are books, and such a stairway is the instruction and education derived from their perusal. And in many a library corner or study room are our future great men, digging from books the useful knowledge, the moral strength, the strong encouragement, which shall constitute the foundation of their future eminence. This kind of a literary life is all important, and no student should neglect it, while the opportunity offered by a complete and well regulated library is within his reach. Term may come and term may go, each with its different studies, but the library with its books is the great, general study of the course.

Published by request.

THE CAUSE OF THE GRACCHI.

BY ARTHUR J. CRAVEN,
State University of Iowa.

[Awarded Second Honors at the Inter-State Contest, held at Indianapolis, Indiana, May 3d, 1882.]

Ideas, not swords, have filled the past with ruins. Rome was not destroyed by barbarians. True, they captured and pillaged and destroyed a city whose name was Rome, but the fair mistress of the world, the pride of her children, had long been dead; and when the lands of the North stretched out their strong arms to seize a bride, they embraced a corpse.

Ideas, not swords! And among the ideas that scourge mankind none is more potent than that of man's inequality,—asserting that men are *not* of the same blood, that we are *not* free and equal that I shall be king and you shall be slave. It sounds the tocsin of war on the world's battle-fields. It is the great Goliath of history, striding through the centuries, overturning kingdoms, obliterating empires, challenging republics; but no youthful David with sling and stone has yet stepped out from the ranks of the people who can slay and behead this giant of tyranny. As Americans we boast that the Declaration of Independence was his death-warrant, and that our political fabric towers high above his grave. But whence comes this cry of monopolies and the warnings against centralization? Is it merely the wail of human discontent? Are not the rich becoming richer and the poor poorer? Does not monopoly dip its hands into every bushel of wheat—yea, even into the standing grain? The tattered children of poverty, nursed and swaddled in the deadly shade of corporations, tugging at the skirts of their mothers for bread,—are they really hungry? In the dreary past, you say, cloud-crowned pyramids and mouldering ruins of lofty cities whisper of slavery. In the battle-fields of yesterday, we see the victory of human rights. Yes: but this bloody monster of inequality rises from its very grave. Formerly it was serfdom, now it is monopoly; yesterday it was slavery, to-day it is centralization. Take away its part from the long drama of history, and the play has lost its meaning. Exterminate this principle from the politics of to-day, and you relieve our statesmen of half their cares.

Agrarian reformation derives its importance not merely from its tragical interest in history, but from the fact that it is strangely applicable to present politics. History, with all its ceaseless repetition, has resurrected from the buried past no problem of such continual importance as the use, rent and ownership of land. The past resounds with the tread of soldiery, the cries of slavery and despotism; but exclusiveness of land possessions is the basis of conquest, the foundation of slavery and revolution, the very corner-stone of despotism. Wide-stretching acres made the lords of feudalism; serfdom is the product of tenantry. Ireland to-day, with her rags and her stripes, is the sad epitome of agrarian abuse.

Land, indeed, is *real* estate. It endures, though government and race be swept away. It fosters conservatism. It checks revolution. It gives courage to patriotism. Mercenary troops have won few victories. From the firesides in peril stretch the mystic chords of sympathy along which flit messages that spur trembling armies to victory.

It was this importance of land ownership as a factor of patriotism which filled the mind of Tiberius Gracchus. On his journey to Spain, as an emissary of the Roman government, he clearly saw the dark cloud of imperialism drifting over the desolated fields of Italy. The small land-owners had been driven out. Their homes and mortgaged farms had been seized by the centralizing hand of the rich. With their homeless families they had sailed across the seas to the colonies, or had fled to Rome to join the ranks of an idle army, or swelled the hungry multitude which fawned at the feet of ambitious demagogues, and sold their votes for bread. Honest toil had lost its incentives. Free labor could not compete with the drudgery of slaves. Slave gangs of stammering barbarians looked sadly from the fields upon the crowds of free laborers flocking to the city. Homes were dear, but what were all the pleasures of domestic life compared with the terrors of serfdom? One way, and one way only, led to distinction and glory; and that lay over the bloody corpses of battle-fields, or through the passions of the forum. Rome was the center of the world. Her returning armies came back with standards of victory. Long processions of triumph, glittering with the spoils of conquest, were marching beneath her arches. Philosophers and teachers endowed her with knowledge. The forum was hushed by the spell of eloquence. Her streets were thronged with strangers. But the surrounding fields yielded scanty harvests to the labor of slaves, and over the proud hills and lofty domes of the city hung a cloud of famine which neither sunshine nor breeze could ever dispel.

The very causes which contributed so largely to the renown and outward strength of the republic were hurrying it forward to a speedy decline. Increase of conquest made an increase of captives. The slavery of the captive destroyed the liberty of the freeman. And as farther and farther the tread of the Roman legions advanced through surrounding nations, when far in the East the boundaries were marked by the line of Roman spears, when their standards were raised beyond the Alps, and Roman sails fluttered in every harbor, the broad Mediterranean was freighted with living cargoes, and Rome became the slave market of the world. Her great men boast no more the love of country. They count their money, measure their domains, dress forth their banquets, awake the lyres and timbrels, and with floods of ripe Falernian drown the little left of virtue. The laws, the laws of common-right, the guard, the wealth, the honor, the safety of the nation—who has sold them, defaced, and corrupted them? Why do they guard the rich man's cloak, and tear the poor man's garment from

his back? Why are they in the grasp of wealth a sword, and in the hands of poverty a broken reed?

On a heart warm with patriotism, this political condition could not fail to make an impression. On this journey to Spain Tiberius resolved upon the agrarian reform which determined his career. On the summits of the mountains fringing the northern border, he paused and looked back upon Italy. Below were the plains which lately bloomed with the happy homes of peasantry. Away in the distance rose the outlines of Rome. There was his home of royalty—his father the consul; his mother, Cornelia, the daughter of Hannibal's conquerer. There he was the petted favorite in the most distinguished circles of aristocracy. There he was taught and trained by Rome's greatest teachers and orators. There he had married the daughter of Appius. There, indeed, lay the path of glory; but it was paved with the oppression of the weak, and wet with the tears of the poor. In the valleys wandered the stepsons of Italy. On the breeze was borne the clamor of the rabble in the distant city. And there on mountains, looking down on a land rendered sacred by the memory of his fathers, he closed his eyes upon visions of wealth, and formed his plan for the relief of his country—a plan as stainless and as pure as the snow which crowned the mountain-peaks above him.

In the crowded forum behold the sad tragedy of republics. On the one side, iron-fingered monopoly with its deeds and its bonds; on the other, a nation of beggars pleading for bread. Tiberius rises from the side of the aristocrats and demands that a law already passed should be enforced; that the land of conquest which Rome had provided for her beggared children should be wrested from the hands of wealthy usurpers and distributed to those for whom they were designed; that a commonwealth of small land-owners would prove a balm for pauperism and make a bulwark as strong as adamant against centralization. He is scourged and mangled by that maddened aristocracy, and finds his grave in the sands of the Tiber. A brother grows to manhood, and rising in that same forum pleads for poverty, and his lifeless head is held before the gaze of the multitude and rolled at the feet of his mother.

Go, seek for the sorrow which bears the dregs of grief, where tears are relief and breaking hearts are voiceless, and you find it not with the warrior counting the loss of the battle; not with Napoleon standing lone and pensive at St. Helena, gazing above the raging billows toward sunny France; but go rather where Rachel is weeping, where Cornelia, the Niobe of Rome, asks no greater comfort than that the world, that history, should only call her the "Mother of the Gracchi."

Volumes have been filled with the results of the failure of her martyr-sons. True, it is only the wind that plays with the idle leaves, but it heralds the tempest which will rend every fiber of the forest. The sculptor carves his marble and the poet weaves his verse;

but the deadly virus courses the veins of the state. The vulture construction broods over the imperium and perches upon her lofty throne. Murder strides through senate and creeps with drawn daggers to the throne of sovereignty. Virtue gathers less robes and flees. The palatial mansions overshadow the lowly hovels. The tread of armies wakes the civil discord. The rivers are stained with the blood of those who lay along their banks. On the peaks the mountain frowns the fortress noble; on the plain below, in the pangs of serfdom, toil the subjects of an empire.

Almost two thousand years have passed on. Time has wrought his changes. The kind face of old Earth has grown scarred and the care of her quarreling, restless children. Civilization has fled from her cradle in the East. She has plucked the continent and sailed the seas under western skies, she has built cities and raised her monuments, we wander back and search for the prints of her youth. Every man is sad with its story, every ruin is but none more plainly or solemnly this republic of the West than the urns and temples crumbled and because the cause of the Gracchi is lost.

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It endures, e be swept It checks to patriot- e wbn few es in peril 'sympathy that spur nd owner- hich filled is. On his sary of the y saw the ifting over The small out.Their had been nd of the milies they e colonies, e ranks of he hungry the feet of sold their had lost its not com- res. Slave ans looked crowds of ty. Homes the pleas- l with the y, and one nd glory; corpses of assions of ster of the came back Long pro- with the ching be- ners and knowledge e spell of thronged rrounding sts to the proud hills ng a cloud shine nor tributed so outward e hurrying Increase f captives. royed the as farther e Roman rrounding he bound- of Roman ere raised sails flut- ad Medi- iving car- ve market boast no ey count domains, wake the floods of le left of common- e honor, e has sold d them? n's cloak, ent from

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Where! where! is the Senior sociable?
"Miss President," I rise to a point of order.
Pay up your bets, boys, on the Ohio election.
Ott and Coughlin play in the University band.
Charles Mann plays 2nd alto in the S. U. I. band.
Mrs. Graves spent a few days at Keokuk last week.
Alice Thompson, class '85, is visiting friends in the city.
W. B. Davis last week entered the school of Pharmacy.
H. G. Bear operates the 2nd alto in the Iowa City band.
Mr. Shimek was a welcome visitor at the Academy Friday.
The class in geometry passed an examination this week on Book I.
The Athenian Society elected officers last night, but too late for this issue.
Boys, remember that there no such things as "grater angels" in geometry.
The Athenian Society is greeted by large audiences, which is very encouraging.
The members of the English literature class have been writing essays on Shakespeare.
Prof.—What is a gridiron pendulum?
Student—It is a pendulum made of grid irons.
"Two lines drawn respectfully from the extremities of a point"—(but we will not finish.)
Charley Weiss, the youthful musician, deserves the thanks of the Athenian Society for music kindly rendered.
The good Academy democrats turned out in force Tuesday night to hear Lehman, and report the speech a good one.
W. B. Davis accompanied the football team to Independence, and there distinguished himself as one of the judges of the game.
Who is the author of that revised version of Clementine, the strains of which rang so sweetly through the Academy halls on Monday last?
The poetical editor of this column has been challenged to a duel by a certain Freshman. Call again, Freshy, when the fighting editor is in.
The Faculty this term are, Prof. G. A. Graves, Miss L. Mordoff, Mrs. P. K. Partridge, Miss Mina Selby, and Messrs. Hukill, Vandyke, Harris and Pugh.
We are sorry to state that McLaughlin was taken for a Soph the night of the Freshman sociable, and was kindly invited either to go home or to the cooler. It is our impression that he went.

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.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE numbers its Freshmen in the nineties.
Princeton has enrolled 140 new students, 132 of whom are Freshmen.
The Freshman class in Yale this year is unusually large, numbering 225.
The University of Indiana at Bloomington under the administration of its new President, D. S. Jordon, has thus far enrolled 240 students, 2 post graduates, 20 Seniors, 25 Juniors, 48 Sophomores, 85 Freshmen and 60 preparatory.

Prof. of History—What was the penalty for non-attendance at church in Virginia?
Student—I don't know, but I guess they cut their ears off.

Student—(giving special topic in history.)—The work was somewhat lengthy, so that—
Professor—What was your topic, Mr. S.?
Student—A report on Agassiz's "Impressions of Brazil."
Professor—Oh, yes; and what impressed you most?
Student—The size of the book.

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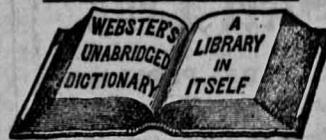
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EVERY SATURDAY AFTER

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Published at Republican Office, Wash

J. H. LIGGETT, N. C. YOUNG, W. I.

Managing Editors.

A. B. NOBLE, E. R. NICHOLS, W. I.

Associate Editors.

E. R. NICHOLS, Business Mana

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students in the United States of
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The establishment of a Medic
partment in connection with the
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The oratorical association has
wisely in fixing at an early da
time of holding the contest, thus
ing such a rush as was experience
year. The State contest will take
on the first Thursday of February
cerdence with a provision of th
stitution, which also provides that
of the oration of the orator m
mailed two weeks before this tim
second Wednesday in January ha
selected as the time of holding th
contest, and it is to be hoped th
early selection of the date will ser
warning against delay in preparat
the part of those who propose to
These contests but serve the purp
a stimulus in this line of literary a
and many should enter in-order to
such benefit and training as they i
Let the work of preparation begin
large number enter, that we may
contest unsurpassed in recent yea

The Literary Societies startin
under good auspices have of late
singularly unfortunate. Ever
seemed to have conspired against
But everything has its season. St