The Vidette-Reporter.

State University at Iowa City in the county of Johnson." Much opposition to the Medical Department grew out of this 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 determined 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 thorough system of chemical-pharmaceutical 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. We then find the school of Pharmacy. As our State has a good Pharmacy law, it therefore requires a school of Pharmacy. 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 the best 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 full term, now two weeks old, has shown a decided gain over last year's attendance in the Collegiate and Law departments, and the full 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 standard 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 forces only to higher education has maintained that pre-emience 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 symbol of this development and will greatly increase the investment to the young men and women availing themselves of its facilities than would be lost in government bonds devoted to the benefit of such students. The law school has shown a most notable increase, already over seventy students attending lectures in the senior and junior years. The largest of the graduates, in the last term of study last year was 130. With law schools in the State granting a diploma on the completion of one year's course the law department more than holds its own, and thoroughness of its curriculum and the high professional standing of the 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 prof. will still further strengthen the institution and is another step towards the time when it shall be a University in the accepted strictest sense as well as in name. Already the State's best minds are moving in this matter, and the attraction of a department of Architecture will be the next step, in its progress to a center of education in literature, science and art.

It is a matter of regret to all friends of higher education, that the institutions most largely attended, and standing highest in educational circles are gaining a notoriety for brutality which speaks with emphasis in their condemnation. One, their pride and boast was in the rank of authors and scientists graduated from their halls. Now their name is glory to possess the champion base ball, or foot ball team, ruling over or some iniquity. "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 not serious but 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 abominations 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 the chapel and have now just had a moment in the midst of dice throwing and caght it to inform you that the convocation 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 by wise and strenuous punishment by the authorities of those seeking criminal rather than intellectual rivalry, innocent sport and even jokes directed by reason are not objectionable, but when developed into habitual and undisguised hazing as is now done everywhere.

The Vidette-Reporter.
A. O. HUNT, D.D.S.
Dental Rooms, Clinton St., over Thompson's Shoe Store.

PRICE & WOOD,
Dentists, Office over Lewis' store, three doors south of Savings Bank.

St. James Hotel,
M. D. WOOD, Proprietor.
Everything First-Class.   P. O. Block

FRANKLIN MARKET
FRANK STEBBINS, Prop.
Chocohut Cuts & Specialty.
Corner Delaware and Iowa Avenue

WASHINGTON HOUSE,
Southwest corner S. U. L. grounds. Fitted for the accommodation of Students.

Law Department.
T. P. BEALS, Editor.

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

CITY BAKERY,
G. A. ROY, 10 Clinton Street, Daire in
Confectionery, Canned Goods.
Everything first-class in the line of baking. Home-made bread a specialty.

Vienna Bakery and SWISS CONFECTIONERY
Ice Cream and Oysters
in their season.

Dr. J. G. GILCHRIST,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
Office, No. 14 North Clinton St., IOWA CITY.

Dr. J. F. HOSIERS
Office in Drugstore,
No. 125 Washington Street.

Dr. A. C. COWPERTHWAITE,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
Office, No 14 North Clinton St., IOWA CITY.


EXECUTIVE OFFICE--400 Collins Building.

DR. A. E. ROONEY, IOWA CITY.

E. F. CLAPP, M.D.

A. H. SMITH, Proprietor of
HOMER HUNTS, Proprietor of

O. T. GILLET, M. D.
Office over Whetstone's Drug Store.

Residence Northeast corner of College and Lime Streets.

DR. J. E. ROONEY, IOWA CITY.

W. J. WOOD, IOWA CITY.

FRANKLIN MARKET
FRANK STEBBINS, Prop.

The officers of this court shall be as follows:

ARTICLE IV.

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.

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 courts.

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 person failing to file his papers by the time required, and not giving such excuse as shall be accepted by a vote of the majority of all members; said vote to be taken by ballot.

ARTICLE VIII.

Rules of Evidence.

The following rules of evidence shall be in force and effect:

1. The Court shall have power to control the order of the evidence and to exclude irrelevant matter.

2. The Court shall have power to exclude all irrelevant and immaterial evidence, and to exclude all evidence which the Court shall deem immaterial or incompetent.

3. The Court shall have power to exclude all irrelevant and immaterial evidence, and to exclude all evidence which the Court shall deem immaterial or incompetent.

4. The Court shall have power to exclude all irrelevant and immaterial evidence, and to exclude all evidence which the Court shall deem immaterial or incompetent.

5. The Court shall have power to exclude all irrelevant and immaterial evidence, and to exclude all evidence which the Court shall deem immaterial or incompetent.
court shall be held in the general lecture hall, on Thursday of each week, commencing at 7:30 p.m.; and each session shall be limited to about one hour.

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

Sec. 3. All officers and commission members who have already been elected or appointed, shall remain in office under the constitution.

ARTICLE II.

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

ARTICLE III.

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

Sec. 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 to the judges, 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; and all other papers to the reply shall be on file on or before noon of the succeeding Thursday.

ARTICLE IV.

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

ARTICLE V.

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 VI.

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 VII.

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

ARTICLE VIII.

If any of the provisions of this act shall ever be determined to be unconstitutional, such unconstitutional provision shall be void, but the remaining provisions shall continue in force.

ARTICLE IX.

This act shall be construed in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States, and of the State of Iowa, and in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Iowa, and in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States.

For the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this act, the Governor is hereby authorized and directed to appoint such attorneys shall be from the State of Iowa, as the Governor shall deem necessary, to act as attorneys for the State of Iowa, in all suits and proceedings against the same.

It shall be the duty of the attorneys appointed under this act, to attend to all business relating to the subject matter of this act, and to bring the same to a prompt and satisfactory conclusion.

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The fact expected last week that the United States would join the Church of England to form a new church, the Church of the United States, was not realized. The Church of England has not yet expressed any desire to enter into such a union, and the idea of forming a new church in this country is still in the future.

On Monday evening the joint session of the Democratic and Greenback parties of Iowa for the year 1897 will be held in Irving hall. Messrs. King, Weaver, Murphy, Hall, Gooch, Demoube, Gillette, Whiting, and the representatives of the Democratic and Greenback parties will be present and will participate in the discussion arising from the adoption of a platform of principles. All are cordially invited. No admission fee will be charged.

Teachers.—Call and examine the following valuable books in the Teachers’ Library at Allen, Wilson & Co.: “Quinney Methods.” Illustrated. Talks on Teaching.


Lee, Welch and Co. open glass cases for sale or rent. All the books in the Teachers’ Library at Allen, Wilson & Co., at reduced prices.

“Mississip’ Get your books at Lee’s Pioneers Bookstore. Largest stock and best discounts. 118 Washington St.

Calkin’s, the city oil man, will deliver oil at any part of the city at reduced prices. Students will save time and money by ordering oil from him.

Fink’s for cigs.

Facts, Edna, Traveler, Little Chick, and 20 other first-class brands of 5c. cigs at Fink’s.

Tom Whittaker has the only bath rooms in operation in the city, south of the 40th Street.

Shrader’s Drugstore is opposite the Opera House. Large assortment of note books and records at Fink’s store.

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

Subscription for the Viewers taken at Fink’s news stand.

Buy your Cigars at Shrader.

Tom Whittaker keeps the best barber shop in the city. Boy, patronize him.

Shrader, the Prescription Druggist.

Buy Soaps, Brushes, Perfumes, of Shrades.

A WEEK IN LONDON There is, perhaps, no city in which a visitor is more attracted by the American, fresh from his native town, than does London. A week is a time to make very extensive observations in a city whose interest is more than double that of the great city of the capital; but if judiciously employed, one can visit most of the principal points of interest and study to form some general ideas of art, science, and the habits and manners of the people.

The streets of London are a study in themselves. Every variety is to be seen from the broad and spacious, to the narrow and winding, from the crowded and noisy to the quiet and secluded. In the crowded streets, the bustle and hurry of life are felt in every direction. In the quiet streets, the air is pure and invigorating, and the quietude is a relief after the noise and confusion of the city.

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On Monday evening the joint cerniting
of the Democratic and Green-
eparties of Iowa for the year 1872 will
be held in living hall. Messrs. King,
Weaver, Murphy, Hall, Cok, Duncombe,
Gillette, Whiting, Welker, and the
representatives of other political par-
ners 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 to
orals will be charged.

Tracxmo.-Call and examine the fol-
lowing valuable books in the Tracx-
Loom Library, Wm. & Co's.

"Quinny Methods." Illustrated.

Talks on Teaching.

"Object Lessons on Plants." and
Books on the Human Body.

Development Lessons. How to Teach.

Calkin's Primary Object Lessons.

A Manual of Instruction in

Artistic Writing.

Calkin's Manual of Object Les-
sons.

Hull's New Sheet of 190 Designs
in Drawing.

Cahisthenic 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.

"Medicine." Get your books at Lee's
Printer Books. Largest stock and
best discounts. 115 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 them.

Fink's for good cigars.

Facts, Edna, Traveler, Little Chick,
and 20 other first class Brands of Set, at

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

Shrader's Drugstore is op-
posing the Opera House.

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

Henry Knoss invites everybody to en-
joy his prices and pro-

Subscription to the Viners taken at
Fink's news stand.

Buy your Cigars at Shrader.

Tom Whittaker keeps the best bar-
ber 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 in Europe
which presents more attractions to
the Londoner than London itself. Fresh
from his native country, no one is
dissatisfied with the occupation of a retail
merchants. This is always the case.

The first great task of the visitor
must be to see the great city itself; the
inhabitants, the city, the traffic, the
places of amusement, and the opera
houses. 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. For instance, no
public place of amusement in 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 a detailed and trivial 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. Spur-
geon's Tabernacle and London Tower.

The former is selected on account of
the interest it may possess for many who
admirae the man; the latter because of
its 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 amuse-
ment or business are closed. The streets
are crowded at the moment of return from
the morning's errands, and 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 the Gospel 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 enjoyment which will continue in
memory for many of us of a more exciting
nature.

A drive of fifteen minutes from Charing
Cross in 'bus or hansom, takes you over
the Westminster bridge to Spurgeon's Taber-
nacle on the Surrey side.

The services under ordinary circumstances
would be considered tedious, but few grow weary
of listening to three quarters of an hour to
the plain but eloquent discourse of the
great preacher. Spurgeon's oratory is
that of unobtrusive kind which draws
the attention of the hearer from the
broadest topics into the details and
the truth of that which he utters. He
is without any marked eccentricities of
speech or manner, and the ex-
ception of his broad British "Chalcy'
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, benevo-
Cute looking man, with a clear, strong
voice, pitched perhaps a trifle high.

The church, or tabernacle, as it is appro-
priately called, is very like a church in
appearance. It is built somewhat after
the plan of an English theatre, and with
its pit, circles and balconies will seat
a congress of several thousand. It is
entirely without any attempt at archi-
tectural style or beauty, and seems de-
signed most of all to please the eye of the
audience.

In this respect it is in
striding contrast to the noble and im-
posing 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 something higher.

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
impressions must be to this holy
keeping that the pearly were not now ad-
mitted and had not been since the dy-
namic explosions of last January. Few
Americans are satisfied with this failure, no
application to that friend of all men in
distress, Uncle Sam's counsel, 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

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

custom made student's uniforms always in stock at the lowest prices.
Owing to the neglect of the staff editor to correct the proof, the literary page did not appear, systematically arranged as we had hoped to have it last week. As we have little time to avoid that, it is our intention to make this department a more distinct and informative feature of the paper than heretofore, and we have full hope of ultimately accomplishing this if the intelligent community can be kept well enough long enough to set up the form neatly. It is not our object to have the page filled with what is commonly called solid or lengthy articles, exclusively, but rather to give it a veritable cast and constitute it a sort of potpourri of editorial notes, comments, dispatches, and various matters of literary or educational interest. For those who wish to help us with contributions, the Vindicator-Harvard 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 men, whose general studies are all at times conceded, but rather to his companionship with books and his companionship with authors, apart from his studies in the strictest sense of the term. Here is the question of debate or oration material. Good books are our greatest friends. Once introduced to one, if you will cultivate its acquaintance as no human friend will do you greater service. It will in turn introduce you to noble company, the great men of the past and 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 eloquent, throw profusel and shallow glibble into noble or beautiful scenes of the mind; or, becoming a story-teller, charming with its pleasant fiction, or strengthening, with immortal, the purposes of our life.

The company of books is a greatly compensated with great returning with us, we hold a cultivated conversation, from them we draw amusement and instruction, and on them we build our future lives. Our labors are never so successful as they are built upon the solid evidences of the past. True, genius unaided may leap into laudable prominence, but no genius has attained lasting eminence without, by earnest efforts, constructing from these materials a steady stairway, and climing 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 room or study room are our future great men, digging from books the useful knowledge, the moral, the physical, 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 opportunities afforded by a college and well regulated library is within his reach. Term may come and term may go, with its pleasant studies, but the library with its books is the great, general study of the course.

Published by request.

THE CAUSE OF THE GRACCHI REVOLUTION.

By AMERICAN CRITIC.

State University of Iowa.

This revolution gives courage to patriotism. Mercenary troops have won few victories. From the fireside in peril the torch of sympathy along which sall messages that assure us terrors of armies to victory.

It was this importance of land ownership as a factor of patriotism which filled the minds of those who foresaw the revolution. It gives courage to patriotism. Mercenary troops have won few victories.

Lands, indeed, is real estate. It endures, although governments and man may be swept away. It furnishes the basis of wealth. It is the center of every revolution. It gives courage to patriotism. Mercenary troops have won few victories.

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...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 rising on the northern border, he paused and looked back upon Italy. Below were the plains which lately bloomed with the happy homes of prosperity. 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 conqueror. There he was reared 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 with the tears of the poor. In the valleys wandered the steppe of Italy. On the breeze was borne the chime of the velle in the distant city. And there on mountains, looking down on a land rendered sacred by the memory of his fathers, and famed for the birth of a nation—\aın as stainless as pure as the snow which crowned the mountain-peaks above him.

In the crowded forum behind the sad tragedy of republics. On the one side, the 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 beggar children should be wrested from the hands of wealthy usurers and distributed to those for whom it was designed; that a commonwealth of small land-owners would prove a balm for poverty and make a bulwark as strong as an adamant against civil war. Tiberius is scourged and maligned by that mad den of aristocracy, and finds his grave in the sands of the Tiber. A brother grows to manhood, and rising in that same commonwealth for poverty, and his childless hand is held before the gaze of the multitude and rolled at the feet of his master.

Go, seek for the sorrow which bears the drops 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 after the raging billows toward the shore of Flanders; but go farther where Rachel is weeping, where Cordelia, the niece 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 failure of her martyr's sons. True, it is only the wire that plays with the idle leaves, but it is the tempest which will rend every fiber of fire forest. The sculptor carves his marble and the poet weaves his verse; but the deadly virus comes through the veins of the state. The vultures of destruction brood over the imperial city and perch upon her lofty pinacles. Jupiter strides through senate halls and creeps with drawn daggers to the bedside of sovereignty. Virtue gathers her spotless robes and flies. The palace of marble overflows the lovely fount. The tears of argus wakens the echoes of civil discord. The rivers are stained with the blood of those who lately toiled along their banks. On the peak of the mountain frowns the fortress of the noble; on the plain below, in all the pain of seclusion, toll the subjects of the empire.

Almost two thousand years have rolled on. Time has wrought his mighty change. He kind face of old Mother Earth has grown scarred and worn by the care of her quarreling, restless children. Civilization has fled from her cradles in the East. She has plowed the continent and sailed the seas. Here under western skies, she has built her cities and raised her monuments. To-day we wander back and search for the footprints of her youth. Every mound is sad with its story, every ruin speaks; but none more plainly or solemnly to this republic of the West than the columns and temples crumbling and decayed because the cause of the Gracchi was lost.

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M.

The Faculty this term are, Prof. G. A.
The poetical editor...

The Athenian Society is greeted by
The good Academy

Boy, remember that there no such far enrolled
H.

AMB

8...&

ACADEMY COLUMN.

W. S. KENYON AND J. C. MANN.

Get at your wood piles, Vada.
Seniors, wear your class hats.
Senior elections due November 6.
Where’s where? Is the Senior sociable?
“Miss President,” I rise to a point of
order.
Pay up your bet’s, boys, on the Ohio
election.
Ott and Conughlin play in the University
band.
Charles Mann plays 2nd alto in the S. U. I. band.
Mrs. Graves spent a few days at Kek-
kuk 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 exam-
ination 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
the text.

The Athenian Society is greeted by
large audiences, which is very encour-
ging.

The members of the English literature
class have been writing essays on Shakes-
ppeare.

Prof.—What is a gridiron pendulum?
Student.—It is a pendulum made of
gird irons.

Two lines drawn respectfully from the
extremities of a point—(but we will
not finish.)

Charley Weis, 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 Leh-
man, and report the speech a good one.

W. B. Davis accompanied the foot-
ball 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
bells 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. Mckelkoff, Mrs. F. E.
Partridge, Miss Mina Selby, and Messrs.
Hukill, Vandyske, Harris and Pugh.

We are sorry to state that McLaughlin
was taken for a Soph the night of the
Freshman sociable, and was kindly invi-
et to go home or to the cooler.

It is our impression that he went.

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dents in the United States of the

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Taxes for all orders to stop the
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cover the number received this year.

The constitutional association

They are fixed by the time of the
holding of the contest, then ei-
other as an experience.

The State contest will take
on the first Thursday of February
with a provision of the
situation, which also provides that
of the origin of the contest was
It will last until the first
Second Wednesday in January
selected as the time of holding the
this contest, and is intended to be the
early selection of the date will ser-
warn against delay in preparat
the part of those who propose to
These contests have served the pur-
pose of this line of literary so-
and many should enter in order to
such benefit and training as they.
Let the work of preparation begin
large enough number, that we may
contest unpressured in recent year.

The Literary Society started
under good auspices, but this,
sadly, was not the case.

Everything has its season.