

# The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885.

NO. 8

## The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,  
During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

J. H. LIGGETT, N. C. YOUNG, W. F. MOZIER,  
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All communications should be addressed,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,  
Iowa City, Iowa.

An able article, written by Prof. C. A. Eggert on "The Problem of Higher Education," appears in the November number of *The Popular Science Monthly*. Do not fail to read it.

THE CURRICULUM of the University of Michigan has been altered and enlarged in order to provide a specific course of study for students who wish to devote their time largely to biographical work, either as a preparation for the study of medicine or with a view to teaching or engaging in biographical research. Zoology, botany and physiology are the most prominent subjects of the course, but full opportunity is given for extended work in physics, chemistry, paleontology and other sciences.—*Science*.

LAST NIGHT occurred the marriage of Mr. Norris Brown and Miss Lu Beeler, at the residence of the bride's father in Perry, the Rev. Jones officiating. The *Chief Pilot* takes especial pleasure in making the announcement of so happy a union of two of our most respected young people. Miss Beeler is one of the best young ladies of Perry, and Mr. Brown can well congratulate himself in securing such a companion. Mr. Brown is one of the rising young attorneys of the state and has already a fine practice in Perry, and hosts of friends who join with us in wishing him all the good that can come from such a congenial union. The couple left on the Minneapolis train for Des Moines, and to-day they will go to Jefferson to visit Mr. Brown's parents.—*Perry Chief* Oct. 30.

THE audience which greeted Homer D. Cope at the Opera House Monday night was not as large as expected, considering that he formerly was a student here, taken in connection with the fact that the proceeds were to be devoted to charitable purposes. But he it said

the University gave him a warm welcome, a large part of the audience being students among whom were mingled several of the Professors, formerly his instructors. Any criticism we might offer on Mr. Cope's rendition of "Damon and Pythias" would be unfair since he appeared in the most difficult role of both "star" and "support." His easy transition from character to character showed him a true artist, thoroughly acquainted with the play and delicately susceptible to the play of passions of the different characters.

COLLEGE politics in the University of Kansas have been at fever heat ever since school began. In fact, so complicated a form have they assumed, that mere observers cannot distinguish the principles at stake, if there be any, from the mass of misrepresentations given to the public through their college journals. At a meeting of the stock holders of the *University Courier*, held at the beginning of school, a serious split occurred, which led to the publication of two weekly papers instead of one, both using the same heading, volume, number, both appearing Friday morning and both claiming to be the genuine *University Courier*. It is not for us to say which faction is in the right; indeed, we can hardly have an opinion on that point, for neither paper has presented to its readers anything like a clear exposition of its position. That a widespread row exists among the students of the school is evident, but that it is a fight on principles rather than of would be college politicians is not so apparent. But it is easy to be seen that some body is making a fool of himself. Weekly college papers are few, indeed. Of these few the *Courier* is numbered and, in justice be it said, that it spoke well for the ability and enterprise of our sister University. But unfortunately for that young institution, factional interests have risen superior to the interests of the school and the suicidal policy of publishing two papers has been adopted—two papers whose sole ambition seems to be mercilessly to lash their opponents. Let this policy continue, and in time it will be our lot to record the death and untimely end of a journal, which when first ushered into the newspaper world gave great promise.

EVERY recurring election calls to mind the dispute on the student vote. The opinion is prevalent among some of the local luminaries of this city that student-ship annuls citizenship. These individuals acting the worthy and self-appointed task of guarding the purity of the polls declaim loudly of the "Vanderpool decision" in support of their opposition to students voting. The fact that a student is supporting himself, living out of his own resources, and as far as he knows, intends to make Iowa City his

home are trivial considerations with these giant intellects and "moral headlights" when determining who are citizens and who are not. The one great question "Are you a student?" answered in the affirmative settles the whole matter of eligibility with them. Repeatedly this has been used as the only reason for challenging votes. Many, plainly entitled to a vote, have been driven from the polls by this system of bulldozing. Threats of prosecution often succeed with students whose right to vote is unquestionable, they preferring to suffer an injustice rather than get into difficulty, all this occurs in Iowa City, Johnson County in the State of Iowa. There is no desire on the part of the students to cast illegal votes, but there is a determination growing stronger every year to exercise their rights as citizens of Iowa City as interpreted in the decision referred to. The bulldozing methods and terrorizing threat of these "moral censors" are losing their patency. To these gentlemen we kindly recommend reflection, a brief study of the duties of the citizen, also a few thoughts on what constitutes citizenship; then if these are safely mastered, let them search for and declare to the world that part of the "Vanderpool decision" which says that brass buttons, blue or red stripes or other sign indicating that such persons are students shall be deemed sufficient to deprive them of the right of suffrage and for the rejection of their votes.

### A CORRECTION.

Last week an item was inserted in regard to the recent selection of a President for the Central University of Iowa in which attention was called to a "matriculation pledge required to be signed by all students before enrollment" in that institution. Attention was called to this pledge not because it met with our approval or disapproval, but because the fact of this new departure in a neighboring institution was thought to be a matter of general interest.

Imagine our chagrin and disappointment at finding two separate items instead, the one inserted on the first page, the other on the fifth, making us say to all the readers of the VIDETTE-REPORTER that the signing of that pledge is one of the requirements of admission to the State University. What tortures we have undergone in perusing letters demanding explanation, how small we have felt in endeavoring to persuade some of our local readers that no joke was intended, and how long seemed the days and hours until we could correct the monstrous error.

We hasten to say that there are no such requirements in the State University.

No doubt many of our student readers think it would be very nice to be an edi-

tor. But do not envy us, for the repeated occurrence of this class of blunders would soon conspire to render your existence miserable.

P. S. The matriculation pledge referred to above, which is one of the requirements of entrance to the Central University of Iowa requires,

1st. Abstinence from the use of intoxicating liquors.

2nd. Abstinence from the use of profane language.

3rd. Submission to the requirements of the Faculty.

4th. That Students shall not join any Greek Letter Fraternities.

THE Home Oratorical Contest of the Iowa Agricultural College occurred at Ames on Saturday evening, Oct. 31. First honors was awarded to J. E. Durkee of class '88; subject, "Labor, The Secret of Success," and second to W. B. Hunter of class '86; subject, "Mephistopheles and Margaret." Six of the ten contestants were Freshmen, one of whom took first honors. A private letter says that the audience was well pleased with the decision.

A "Dictionary of Initials and Pseudonyms" has been placed in the library and is a valuable addition to our works of reference, being very full and complete. We notice in glancing over the volume an article upon the "Letters of Junius" containing a list of all the claimants to the authorship of those celebrated papers.

Accuse not Nature she has done her part Do thou but thine.—*Milton*.

The schools of Osceola have enrolled 562 pupils, an average of fifty-one to each room.

Habit is a cable, we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—*Horace Mann*.

Sir William Hamilton said: "The highest end of education is not to dictate truth, but to stimulate exertion, since mind is not invigorated, developed, in a word, educated, by the mere possession of truths, but by the energy determined in their quest and contemplation."

Language, be it remembered, is not an abstract construction of the learned, or of dictionary makers, but is something arising out of the work, needs, ties, joys, affections, tastes, of long generations of humanity, and has its basis broad and low, close to the ground. Its final decisions are made by the masses, people nearest the concrete, having most to do with actual land and sea. It permeates all the past as well as the present, and is the grandest triumph of the human intellect.—*Watt, Whiteman in North American Review for November*.

A few more of those Stylographic Pens, best and cheapest in the world, at Fink's.

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Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets.

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No. 117 Clinton Street.

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Hours, 11 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M. Telephone No. 54.  
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**E. F. CLAPP, M.D.**

Office over Johnson Co. Savings Bank Washington Street.

Telephone—office 12—House 13.

Residence 507, College Street.

**O. T. GILLETT, M. D.**

Office over Whetstone's Drug Store.

Residence Northwest corner of College and Linn Streets.

**Dr. J. F. HOUSER**

Office in Drugstore,

No. 126 Washington Street.

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

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

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

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

**DR. J. G. GILCHRIST,**

HOMŒOPATHIST.

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

216 College Street.

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IOWA CITY, - IOWA.

**P. H. GRIMM,**

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

**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

Notary—Depositions taken stenographically.

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**CRAYON PORTRAITS**

Ever Shown in the City.

**ACADEMY COLUMN.**

W. S. KENYON, J. C. MONNET, Editors.

"Think hard, Ira think hard."

Why are you like a porcupine?

Campbell's favorite fruit—a plum.

If you want any spelling done call on E. Marchal.

One of the editors is "taken"—not sick, but for a signboard.

Halloween passed off quietly as far as the Academy was concerned.

T. Jenkins went home to swell Larrabee's majority in Iowa County.

J. B. Murphy, of Iowa County, has returned to school, smiling over election.

The revised version of "Still there's more to follow" was sung at the Academy literary.

Several of the Academy boys who spent the summer in Iowa City voted here yesterday.

Herbert Brown, a former student of the Academy, is the successful editor of the Ottumwa *Table Talk*.

Table talk suggests a new name for a student's mustache.—The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

The Athenian takes this method of expressing its thanks to C. A. Lesty for the neat and tasty manner in which he has prepared their programmes.

Bender, representing Larrabee, thinks every one who can carry a ballot should vote for him, but, Clair, as Whiting only asks for the votes of those who have reached their majority.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Partridge, teacher of elocution in the Academy, who has for a long time been seriously ill, will be unable to resume her duties in school this term.

The trip of the Geology class, which was postponed last week on account of bad weather, was taken Wednesday afternoon. The class collected a number of specimens and no doubt added greatly to their store of Geological knowledge.

The Spartan Society elected the following officers at their last meeting: Pres., T. J. Donahue, Vice Pres. C. T. Croddy, Secretary, M. Harrington, Treas., Will Gtt, Executive Com., W. Warnock, W. H. McLaughlin, and Chas Tuercheck, Sergeant at Arms, McCall and B. Bose.

Challenge—"We the members of the "Spartain" Society challenge you to a joint debate."

Reply—"We, the members of the Young Ladies' Society decline to *except*, the "Spartain" Society being unknown to us." Spartans, knock out your i and the ladies will "*except*."

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

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

**Shrader, the Prescription Druggist.**

**Buy Soaps, Brushes, Perfumes, of Shraders.**

**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**

E. BROOKS, Editor; J. W. HULL, Assistant.

Dr. Gillette was improving at last reports.

J. W. Hull was called home last week by the sickness of his mother.

A. K. Patterson has been on the sick list the past week but at this writing is convalescent.

C. E. Fulton, formerly connected with the post office, is in the medical class this year. He lately purchased a skeleton for the purpose of aiding him in gaining anatomical knowledge.

Opposite the museum is a room of similar dimension well lighted and heated, and equally well adapted for its purpose, that of library and reading room—also used as recitation room. The library consists of 725 volumes the Ranney memorial collection, situated at the north end of the room, consists of 338 volumes, which were donated by Mrs. Ranney since the death of her husband, who, prior to his death occupied the Chair of Insanity and nervous diseases. Among this collection are many rare and valuable works, by our most celebrated authors, treating not only of insanity and nervous diseases, but of various other classes of disease, also several works on medical jurisprudence, a number of journals and periodicals, some neatly bound, others unbound.

On the east side of the room is a large case, but yet partially completed, which contains many old and rare books which although interesting and instructive, yet on perusing and comparing them with those of the present day, prove clearly the wonderful progress of the science of medicine in the last half century. Here also are many late standard works by the most approved authors, treating of the various forms and classifications of disease. Taking it all in all we have the foundation for an excellent library, and now as the nucleus is formed or the basis good we should like to see it grow and enlarge until the entire north and east side of the reading room will be completely filled with medical literature by the best authors extant. This room, like the museum is but partially furnished, but it would only require a small amount of capital and labor to furnish it complete in first order, then the medical student or the student of nature as the case may be, or anyone searching for this form of knowledge, may come here and spend his spare moments in obtaining a knowledge that will not only be beneficial to himself during the length of his life but to those around him.

It pays to buy your kid gloves at Hornes; every pair fit to the hand and warranted.

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

A good worsted plush sacque, 44 inches long, for \$15.00 at Hornes Big Clock House.

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

**HOMŒOPATHIC.****MEDICAL DEPHR**

J. L. J. BARTH, and F. W. SOUTHWICK

The following are the local class of '85.

Has anyone from Minnesota rheumatism?

Homœopaths are required to rise as *Materia Medica* testifies.

Prof Gilchrist is preparing a new work on surgical pathology.

Do you believe in the high Then you of course voted for

Dr. Hartman will hold a *Materia Medica* every Thursday p. m.

Prof. Dickinson's lectures on gy will hereafter be illustrated with lent pathological charts.

The third edition of Prof. waite's *Materia Medica* was issued six weeks ago, and is already exhausted.

N. Bray, Dubuque; C. W. Cl... City, Mont; M. A. Cotton, Iowa; Dailey, Hampton; W. T. Kile, C. Lanning, Sigourney; S. W. Washington; Abi L. Preston W. H. Rowe, Menominee Falls E. Wessel, Harlan.

Many thanks are due Messrs and Perry for their consideration in entertaining the boys so enjoy their home last Friday evening all had an excellent time and much brighter for it, even if have to walk home in the rain "wee sma' hours."

Fink's for good cigars.

Remember Stewart's shoe store house is headquarters for good shoes.

Best quality Stylographic Pen also Stylographic Ink at Fink's

Have you seen the new morning at Hornes? The latest handsomer than feather trimm just one-half the cost.

Calkins, the city oil man, will oil to any part of the city at prices. Students will save money by leaving orders for his

Tom Whittaker has the rooms in the city in operation of the postoffice.

Boys, patronize Ward. He oysters to suit the taste of the tedious—is always ready to wait tomers in his new quarters Shrader's Drug Store.

**DOWN GO BOOKS!!**

Lee's Pioneer Bookstore will mo. cloth bound,

Elliott's Romola,

Thackeray's Vanity Fair,

Aesop's Fables,

Half Hours with Great Authors And a hundred different volumes cents each. Will also furnish miscellaneous books below retail price

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Best quality Stylographic Pens for \$1. also Stylographic Ink at Fink's Store.

Have you seen the new moss trimming at Hornes? The latest novelty; handsomer than feather trimmings and just one-half the cost.

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.

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

Boys, patronize Ward. He prepares oysters to suit the taste of the most fastidious—is always ready to wait on customers in his new quarters opposite Shradler's Drug Store.

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The organization of the class in stenography for the special accommodation of University students has been delayed on account of sickness. All students interested are requested to call at the School of Short-Hand Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Tuition, \$10. (Special rates).

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

**Shradler's Drugstore is opposite the Opera House.**

**Time Table C. R. I. & P**

**WESTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS.**

No. 1, Le ves.....	9:50 P. M.
No. 3, ".....	7:30 A. M.
No. 9, ".....	11:00 A. M.

**ACCOMMODATION**

No. 21, Leaves.....	4:55 A. M.
No. 15, ".....	12:45 P. M.
No. 17, ".....	1:40 " "
No. 19, ".....	8:30 " "

No. 19 carries passengers no further than south Amama.

**EASTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS**

No. 2, Leaves.....	5:00 A. M.
No. 10, ".....	3:40 P. M.
No. 4, ".....	8:20 " "

**ACCOMMODATION FREIGHT.**

No. 22, ".....	10:55 A. M.
No. 24, ".....	6:30 P. M.

**The Iowa Route C. R. I. & N. R. R. Time Table.**

In effect Sept. 27th, 1883. Trains leave Iowa City as follows:

**GOING NORTH.**

No. 7, Cedar Rapids passenger, 10:07 a. m.  
No. 40, Clinton passenger, 6:40 a. m.  
No. 47, accommodation, 1:20 p. m.

**GOING SOUTH.**

No. 8, Burlington passenger, 4:21 p. m.  
No. 41, Iowa City passenger, arrives 8:50 p. m.  
No. 46, accommodation, arrives at 9:05 a. m. and leaves at 9:35 a. m.  
No. 8, passenger, leaving Iowa City at 4:21 p. m., at arrives at Nichols 5:25 p. m. and connects with No. 31 for Muscatine; arrives at Columbus Junction 6:08 p. m., Burlington at 7:00 p. m. and St. Louis at 7:35 a. m.

Time of trains at junction points:—  
No. 1, passenger north, 7:20 a. m. at Elmira.

No. 5, passenger north, 8:10 p. m. at Elmira.  
No. 7, passenger north, 10:30 a. m. at Elmira.

No. 47, accommodation, 2:10 p. m. at Elmira.  
No. 2, passenger south, 8:17 p. m. at Elmira.  
No. 8, passenger south, 3:58 p. m. at Elmira.

No. 46, accommodation south, 7:50 a. m. at Elmira.  
No. 31, passenger east, 5:45 p. m. at Nichols.  
No. 32, passenger west 9:00 a. m. at Nichols.

No. 34, freight west, 1:00 p. m. at Riverside.  
No. 33, freight east, 12:10 p. m. at Riverside.

No. 51, Decorah passenger, 8:55 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.  
No. 61, Pipestone passenger, 8:45 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.  
No. 52, Chicago passenger, 6:40 p. m. at Cedar Rapids.  
No. 62, Chicago passenger, 6:50 p. m. at Cedar Rapids.

F. D. LINDSLEY, Agent B., C. R. & N.

**MILLETT'S Avenue Dye Works,**

No. 116 Avenue, 4th door east of P. O. Is the place to get your old clothes made new. All kinds of repairing, cleaning, and dyeing neatly done. Dyes warranted not to rub off. F. D. MILLETT, Prop.

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**WARD** MAKES A **SPECIALTY OF OYSTERS** And Serves them in any Style. **OPPOSITE SHRADLER'S DRUG STORE.**

**European Dining Hall,**

Dubuque Street, opposite Ham's Hall. Warm Meals, Lanches, Sandwiches, OYSTERS, ETC. **BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK.** Mrs. H. STICKLER, Prop.

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Ladies' and Gents' Dining Hall. **BOARDING BY THE WEEK.**

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**Watches, Jewelry** Silver and Plated Ware, And all kinds of **FANCY GOODS.** Washington St., IOWA CITY.

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

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

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ESTABLISHED IN 1865.— Thorough instruction in Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Spelling, Grammar, Business Correspondence, Business Practice and Office Drill. EXPERIENCED TEACHERS in all departments. STUDENTS OF OTHER SCHOOLS may enter for one or more hours per day, and take any branch desired. We extend a special invitation to all to call and see us and examine our work.

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

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

Students from this Academy enter the State University without additional examination. Send for catalogue, **G. A. GRAVES, Principal.**

**State University OF IOWA, AT IOWA CITY.**

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

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

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## Society Directory.

## ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

EDITH LLOYD.....President  
COBA ROSS.....Secretary  
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

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

## IRVING INSTITUTE.

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

## ZETAGTAHIAN SOCIETY.

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

## STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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

## LOCAL.

Dancing!!!  
I'll bet on——  
"Where is Venus?"  
"That's what I thought."  
Only one more week of drill!  
Erodelphian Chorus to-night.  
Lee, Welch & Co., book store.  
Freshmen to the front at Ames!  
Now is the time to settle your bets.  
This rainy weather is a "soaker" on foot ball.  
"When Venus from her mountain heights!"  
Query: Where does Campbell keep his overshoes?  
E. V. Mills and McNeill have gone after ducks to-day.  
Company A doesn't want any more rainy drill days this fall.  
McINTYRE'S Minstrels will appear at the Opera House Nov. 14.  
A baker is generally well bred, and in social life always takes the cake.  
W. T. Kill is practicing medicine with Dr. C. V. Wilder at Atlantic, Iowa.  
A few more of those W. C. T. U. pictures to be had at Lee, Welch & Co.'s  
A man's otherself will remain with him; and there is no use trying to alter ego.  
The battery took their turn of rainy-day drill yesterday, thus completing the rounds.  
George informs us that one of his boys is running a barber shop on the north side of the Avenue.  
It is cruel to attempt to suppress free discussion through the application of the "previous motion."  
W. S. Blackwell, of the Law class visited at home in Durant over Sunday, and cast his first ballot.  
Albert M. Packard, LL. B. '84, editor and publisher of the *Eagle Grove Times* is visiting in the city.

Miss Gussie Larra bee left for her home on Thursday morning; she will return to the city Monday evening.

The Juniors' Tactics have arrived, and now they are not so anxious to have drill close as they used to be.

The Sophomores have finished their work in Websters speeches and will begin declamations next Friday.

The present series of Far Niente parties is said to be the best ever arranged for in the city. Due ta Thell.

It is rumored that our ex-lady editor became some one's better half last month but we haven't received any cake.

A copy of Tennyson belonging to the librarian has been taken from the desk, a speedy return of the volume is requested.

It was dangerous for a student to be on the streets last Saturday night unless he had some place to go, and was in a hurry to get there.

"Brownie" has been out of school nearly a week attending his brother's wedding, a notice of which may be found in another column.

Rev. E. W. Symmonds will preach at the Unitarian to-morrow, both morning and evening. Subject for morning service, "Unitarianism."

Julius Lischer goes to Davenport to-day in company with his sister who has been visiting friends in the city this week. He will return Monday.

Instead of replastering the ceiling of Prof. Fellow's room, the laths will also be removed and corrugated ceiling put on during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Rev. David R. Watson, of Sioux City, preached in the Baptist church last Sunday and visited several recitations in the University the first part of the week.

The Harvard Shakespeare Club has invited Lawrence Barrett to lecture before it. His lecture will be eagerly read by all the admirers of the Master Poet.

H. A. Hollister, at one time a member of '85, now principal of the Springdale schools, made his appearance in the Society Hall last night. He will return to-day.

Dorr has but recently parted with his raven-black mustache and now Orelup is evidently about to raise one. Verily, the "rise and fall of the mustache is an interesting problem."

The elements seem to be apposed to all out-door exercise on Fridays and Saturdays. No dress parade yesterday, and from present indications, no Junior target practice to-day.

Miss Anna Fuller, the distinguished western vocalist was present at the Chorus class Tuesday night. Miss Ida Twinting, of the Senior class entertained her during her stay in the city.

Sophomore reading Taine (to Freshman roommate): "Who is this I bid? He must have written a lot of good stuff. Who is he? Miss Smith never tells us of him." He got the information.

*Prof. in History.*—"What objection did the French make to the claim of Edward III, of England, to the French throne?" *Student.*—"Why, he was descended from a woman."

It is said that the historian Bancroft is one of the only two Americans now living who ever met Goethe. The other is Geo. H. Calvert, the scholar and poet, who is eighty-three years old.—*Ex.*

CATHERINE LEWIS who was to have appeared at the Opera House Nov. 10th, cancelled her engagement, so the next entertainment will be McIntyre's & Health's minstrels Saturday November 14.

At a bargain, a single, sample copy of John B. Gough's latest and best work, "Living Truths for Head and Heart," for sale at Lee, Welch & Co.'s. This is a sample copy, if you want it you must call at once.

Extract from a letter recently received by an S. U. I. boy:—"My dear Son: \* \* \* Remember that God paves his city with gold and that he could not have done so if he had not saved his money."

Henry I. Coughlan entered school again this week, resuming his studies where he stopped last year. The Dakota atmosphere has given him a ruddy complexion which we trust signifies increased vigor.

E. C. Gibson formerly of '86, has been admitted to the bar, and is now practicing law with his brother at Garden City, Kansas. Mr. Gibson is a young man of sterling qualities and will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Those three dress parades were not gone through with in vain on Wednesday afternoon; at the close of the last one the Lieutenant said to the officers of the battalion, "I couldn't see a flaw gentlemen—it was so dark."

On Thursday evening at about ten o'clock the inhabitants of the north part of town were aroused from drowsy bedtime meditation by—the University band out serenading the President and the friends who are visiting with him.

McNeill is the Sophomore sportsman and has several times vexed the spirit of the Soph. by going duck hunting when he should have been in the city aiding his class on the bloody foot ball field. You can go to-day Mac it is a good day for ducks and a poor one for foot ball.

A Senior is the author of the following: "If a student and the Devil were to walk together along the street singing, the guardian of law and order would arrest the student and let the Devil go." Well, the Seniors certainly ought to know.

The new Bryn Mawr College, built by the Society of Friends near Philadelphia will be opened this month. The total cost of building is \$200,000 and the endowment fund \$800,000. The course of

study will be modeled after that of Johns Hopkins.—*Ex.*

The "octet" from the University band furnishes the music at the Arcade rink every Wednesday and Saturday nights. No one is admitted to the rink on Wednesday evenings but those bearing one of those invitations which so many of us have been receiving through the post office.

James Russell Lowell admits that i Greek is to be retained as a college study only for the purpose of discipline there are other studies which can be substituted that will bring about the same results. But he favors the retention of Greek for other and presumably better reasons.—*Ex.*

Dr. Noah Porter, for thirteen years president of Yale College, has handed his resignation to the directors. He declines to give his reasons for retiring from the presidency. He will retain his position as Clark professor of moral philosophy. He is now seventy-four years of age.—*Ex.*

We are very sorry to hear that E. M. Neally is obliged to quit school on account of poor health. He intends going home next Monday and thinks he will have to give up school altogether. We hope however that he will speedily recover his health, and be enabled to complete his course.

The room in the south building, formerly occupied by Prof. Leonard, is being refitted and furnished for the use of the board of Regents. On Monday the room was furnished with two dozen new chairs, eighteen of which are revolving office chairs and the remainder of the common cane-seated, arm-chair order. The Secretary's office adjoins this room, and when they have been carpeted, as they are to be, they will make two very neat little offices.

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

"Quincy Methods." Illustrated. Talks on Teaching.

"Object Lessons on Plants."

Object Lessons on the Human Body.

Education by Doing.

Development Lessons.

How to Teach.

Calkin's Primary Object Lessons. A Manual of Instruction in Arithmetic.

Calkin's Manual of Object Lessons.

Hull's New Sheet of 120 Designs in Drawing.

Calisthenic Songs.

Look out for new goods at Lee, Welch & Co's.

Mr. Lee of the firm Lee, Welch & Co., goes east to buy goods. Look out for something nice.

The student who has the S. U. I. has undergone experiences during his in the Athens of Iowa. are directly connected v learning. The adventures with the Bohee cops will always claim a prominent college reminiscences. night was Halloween and illustrate. All of the pri the town were garrisoned telligent representatives order. Armed with warl paraded the muddy stre regardless of the location walks and street crossing opportunity to arrest s of a college uniform. they preferred to avoid sought the shelter afforde buildings, prepared to em slightest provocation and vindicate the power and law. Any slight outbreak on the part of students commanded to be repress coarse profanity and lot tions of some drunken ho to escape their watchful good people of Iowa City lasting gratitude of the stu efforts to make our stay pleasant, and the city gove less aims and has endeavor students with fairness an there are many who wou this lower order of human the appellation of "worse less things."

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The above reminds us such changes have been ma which would probably be of our Alumni subscribers. P and McBride occupy the first Natural Science building and brick and Leonard are locate second floor. The partition two rooms formerly occupie Philbrick has been removed the two rooms one long one pied by Prof. Booth. Miss is located in the N. W. corn Central building first floor. formerly the Presidents recit is now used as a boys' study Presidents classes recite in room occupied by Prof. Fe room formerly occupied by I now used by the girls as a stu addition to the one they

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

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

Largest Assortm

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- A Manual of Instruction in Arithmetic.
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- Hull's New Sheet of 120 Designs in Drawing.
- Calisthenic Songs.

Look out for new goods at Lee, Welch & Co's.

Mr. Lee of the firm Lee, Welch & Co., goes east to buy goods. Look out for something nice.

The student who has graduated from the S. U. I. has undergone many varied experiences during his "four years abode in the Athens of Iowa. Not all of these are directly connected with the halls of learning. The adventures and encounters with the Bohee cops of Iowa City will always claim a prominent place in college reminiscences. Last Saturday night was Halloween and will serve to illustrate. All of the principal streets of the town were garrisoned by these intelligent representatives of law and order. Armed with warlike clubs they paraded the muddy streets apparently regardless of the location of the sidewalks and street crossings, eager for an opportunity to arrest some possessor of a college uniform. When possible, they preferred to avoid notice, and sought the shelter afforded by trees and buildings, prepared to emerge upon the slightest provocation and triumphantly vindicate the power and majesty of the law. Any slight outbreak of enthusiasm on the part of students was promptly commanded to be repressed, while the coarse profanity and loud demonstrations of some drunken hoodlums seemed to escape their watchful scrutiny. The good people of Iowa City deserve the lasting gratitude of the students for their efforts to make our stay among them pleasant, and the city government doubtless aims and has endeavored to treat students with fairness and justice, but there are many who would assert that this lower order of humanity deserves the appellation of "worse than senseless things."

Upon examination it was found necessary to remove all the plastering from the ceiling of Prof. Fellows' room, which was accordingly done last Saturday. It was a very heavy coat of plastering, and has served for over forty years as near as we could discover. It is interesting to note the split laths used in those times and to imagine them if possible in the new capitol building at Des Moines. For the information of former students it should be said that Prof. Fellows is now located in the room formerly occupied by Prof. Calvin in the Central building.

The above reminds us that several such changes have been made this year which would probably be of interest to our Alumni subscribers. Profs. Calvin and McBride occupy the first floor of the Natural Science building and Profs. Philbrick and Leonard are located upon the second floor. The partition between the two rooms formerly occupied by Prof. Philbrick has been removed making of the two rooms one long one now occupied by Prof. Booth. Miss Prof. Call is located in the N. W. corner room of Central building first floor. What was formerly the Presidents recitation room is now used as a boys' study room. The Presidents classes recite in the same room occupied by Prof. Fellows. The room formerly occupied by Prof. Call is now used by the girls as a study room in addition to the one they had before.

The door from the hall is closed up and the one into the old study room opened, thus giving them two comfortable rooms which have lately been carpeted. And while thinking of these changes, don't forget that we also have new chairs in all the regular recitation rooms.

Morand, of Des Moines, will give lessons in dancing and deportment every Thursday at Hams Hall, juveniles 4 p. m adults 8 p. m.

We clip the following personals from *The Northwestern Journal of Education*:

Frank Lowden is teaching in Burlington, Iowa.

Charles L. Powell is principal of the schools of Menlo.

Mr. H. W. Craven is principal of the Iowa City high school.

Frank B. Robinson is principal of the schools of Kossuth, Iowa.

Mr. R. S. Galer is doing good services in Howe's Academy, Mt. Pleasant.

Thomas B. Keplinger, class '85 of the State University of Iowa, is principal of schools at Scribner, Nebraska.

Miss Mary E. Aphorp, formerly a teacher in the State University of Iowa, is now teaching German in the normal school at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Morand has for years given lessons in Des Moines, Ottumwa, Keokuk, Burlington, Quincy. He respectfully refers to any of the first families in the above named cities in the standing of his classes.

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

Remember Stewart's shoe store. This house is headquarters for ladies' fine shoes.

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

We have the best Stylographic Pen made at Lee, Welch & Co.

Go to Fink's, get a quarters worth of the best cigars, and get a check entitling you to a chance in the grand prizes to be distributed on January 1st., 1886. Fine cigars and fine Meerschaum pipes and cigar holders as prizes. When you want to smoke be sure to go to Fink's store.

**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.

Join Morand's dancing school next Thursday, you will learn all the latest dances, Highland, Schottische, Skatles Waltz and Diagonal Quadrille.

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 DESIRABLE.  
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**THE CLOTHING HOUSE.**

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## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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

## AUTUMN RAINS.

When Autumn rains begin to fall,  
The leaves have changed their gorgeous hue,  
The "biler" 'neath the armory,  
Puffs, like 'twould surely burst a flea,  
And high, plug hats must now retire;  
When Autumn rains begin to fall,

When Autumn rains begin to fall,  
The cold ones hollow, 'Shut the door."  
The student hooks his kidling-wood,  
While Jimmy now drags in his mower;  
And drill, all soaked, hangs up to dry;  
When Autumn rains begin to fall.

When Autumn rains begin to fall,  
The foot-ball takes its winter rest;  
The dudulet sheds his milk-white tile,  
The world puts on last winter's "best;"  
And all mankind begins to growl;  
When Autumn rains begin to fall.

## HERE AND THERE.

## THE GRANT FUNERAL.

Travelling is reading by object lessons. The railroad train is the great cosmopolitan newspaper; the thoughtful tourist, the great bookworm of life; his living books are people, places and events. The train from Washington brought us, an hour and half late into Jersey City, for it was the morning of the day of Grant's funeral, and passenger travel in the metropolis was immense. Every body hurries and pushes, who lives within a radius of twenty miles about New York, and so we hurried and pushed with the rest of the crowd, toward the Courtland Street ferry, which was to take us across the North River into the City. There is but one railroad depot in New York, for the railroads terminate on the Jersey side at Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken, communication with the city being effected by the ferries, so that the ferry houses constitute the New York depots. We were a mixed crowd that boarded the ferry boat. There was the lady from Philadelphia who was greatly concerned about her "caba," which is Philadelphia for hand-satchel, and the two Baltimore bums whose vocal cords were wonderfully stimulated by what we are told "biteth like a serpent," the inevitable fat man who wishes the world was not in such a hurry, the hundred of Jersey farmers and their hundreds of wives and children, flocking in to see the "show," and in fact everybody who was within the radiating influence of the great city, was making a holiday of this solemn occasion. If you were sleepy when you left the train, once on the boat you are soon aroused and invigorated by the cool morning breeze which sweeps over the river, the gently exhilarating salt mist, through which the sun shines scarcely diminished in brightness, and the masts and smoke stacks of commerce move about in unconfused mixture. You are soon across and step out upon the sacred soil (this is merely figurative for the first thing you step on is the plank floor of the ferry slip) of America's metropolis. By one conveyance or another you reach Broadway and are feeling the pulse of the city's great, main artery. It is eight or nine o'clock, but the shutters of the business houses are

all still down and so they will remain all day for it is a general holiday. But the streets are not deserted by any means. People come flocking from the ferries and from all directions, with wheezy valises, carpet bags, dapper little satchels, paper sacks, whose plethoric and bursting sides fail to conceal the lunch, and without these and without anything. The procession is to start at ten, but for hours before, the crowd has been assembling, and standing room on Broadway is fast becoming at a premium. More people, various posts of G. A. R. make their appearance on the street; more people still, bands, and more gaily uniformed militia, burst out from different cross streets; still more, and you secure a position back near a building above the majority of the crowd; again more people passing in two opposite currents, up and down before you, and a company of militia, waiting to take its place in line, stops in front of you and spreads over the street and curbing.

Every one is laughing and feeling good, no one is sad. A big crowd is like a corporation, it has no soul, and here this million and a half of people is making a gala-day and spectacle out of a funeral. The militia company in front of us is getting tired, but diversion is at hand. The roofs and windows of all the buildings are occupied by spectators, and some one in the upper story of a building to our right has bethought himself to amuse the part of the funeral procession in the street below him, by throwing bananas and cigars into the crowd of soldiers and letting them scramble for these prizes. They do so, with a good deal of laughing and talking, and the crowd looks on and enjoys the fun. Though the crowd is so merry, not so, the buildings, they are a perfect mass of black. All are in deep mourning some with taste, but all in profusion. Other companies move down the street, an orderly's horse slips and throws him, but he is not hurt and immediately remounts. Our militia of the bananas and cigars moves off and probably falls into line some distance below. A dull boom is heard and all is expectation. And then the cavalcade appears. I need say nothing in description of it, you have all read of it in the papers. The crowd is never solemn except when the stately catafalque and the large and powerful horses, drawing it, all black and funereal, pass by, bringing the dead more vividly to mind, when all who can squeeze their hands and arms up through the surrounding crowd, raise their hats in solemn silence. Everything is eligible as a position to see the procession. News boys sit on the sharp rims of lamp posts for hours, and gloat over the fact that they can see better than the crowd below. The tops of the telegraph poles are black with living humanity. The policemen push the crowd back from the street, with hands and shoulders, as they would a wagon stuck in going up a grade. All this time, men have been peddling Grant "badges," pictures of Grant surrounded by a black rosette, medals, and a hundred other forms. Everywhere boys are selling programmes of the day, all different and

all of them, "the only official programme and only ten cents." For six or seven hours the procession kept moving, but the multitude was very patient. Once and a while a woman in the crowd fainted and was carried away but few noticed it. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel where the President, Cabinet and other prominent individuals, were waiting to enter carriages and join the line of march, a great crowd gathered, more curious to see the President, even though they were New Yorkers, than the veriest countryman of the West who had never seen anyone bigger than a member of the legislature. When anyone caught sight of a particular individual, he would shout in no low tones, "There's Bayard" or "There's Arthur," and I have no doubt those gentlemen themselves heard of their whereabouts from the eager throng.

After the last civic organization had past and the funeral train was well out of the business part of the city and on its way to the Park, the crowd slowly broke up, and wended its several ways to different points, some to stroll in Central Park, until their trains should leave for home, other to their homes in the city, others, like the procession, to their b(i)e(er).

The great ceremony, which all the newspapers, outside of New York, had with such holy horror condemned, but which New York had carried out so magnificently, was over. And we all went to our various abodes, feeling as one does after a hot and dusty circus day.

## THE DE GADSON CLUB.

De Gadson belonged to that indefinite but important organization found in every society and known as "Our Set." He was a pleasant spoken fellow, not very deep-thoughted, perhaps even a little flippant, a great dispenser of cordiality and good cheer, and rich. He was one of those dapper little fellows, who join to not very broad mental powers and agreeable manners, a great ability for business in all its ordinary forms, and an unlimited amount of push. He was very particular about little points, and observed with equal contempt a trifling awkwardness of deportment, a slight defect of breeding or of superficial character, the minutest fault or incongruity of clothing. He had but two faults—an inveterate habit of smoking cigarettes and an intense but fruitless desire to bear a moustache. I describe him thus minutely because we boys all liked him so well and so often discussed his qualities peculiar and otherwise. His room was richly furnished and well provided with portieres and fauteuils and such like things which trashy female writers love to describe, was centrally located and always was occupied by a little table with a dish of apples and a pitcher of cider, or cake and confections sent from De Gadson's home, upon it. And so it happened that we boys fell into the habit of dropping into De Gadson's on Saturday evening and having a social time, instead of spending our money on billiards at Solino's or attending the Websterian. So strongly does custom establish law that no Saturday meeting

was ever missed except on special occasions and every man was tacitly understood to be held accountable for all his absences. Often our meetings were filled with light conversation and fun; but we were all of us more or less earnest young fellows, and sometimes our evenings would be occupied by serious topics. More often, however, they were filled with both.

One night after we had been talking lightly for some time, Arnold, who was a tall, serious looking, thoughtful fellow, and on that account and because he was older and naturally a leader, the autocrat and moderator of our gathering, said, "Say, boys, you know the question that Flannigan, from Texas, asked in the Republican convention—'What are we here for?' Well, did it ever occur to any of you boys here in college to ask himself what he was here for? I am afraid with too many it has not. We come to college when we get through the preparatory, sort of as a matter of course, and do not think to ask ourselves, why? We pass from Freshmen to Seniors without asking ourselves the reasons which have led us to spend this period of four years thus in school. And yet this is nothing but a preparatory period and if so, preparatory for what? and all the more for this reason ought we to consider what we are here for?"

"I guess you're about right," replied Slocum, "Most of us come to college because it seems to be the thing to do at our age, and because every body else does. And yet this is the very place to shape our lives. Every fellow ought to ask himself—Am I here for fun or for study—if the latter, which certainly ought to be every one's answer—Am I studying to be a lawyer, a business man, or what am I studying for?"

"Oh, give us a rest on that," put in Gordon, who even though he was in our set was sometimes disagreeable, "I came to school to have a general good time and to pass away four years in which I didn't know what else to do?"

"Yes, that's just it," resumed Arnold, "and that's why so many college graduates fail. They don't enter school with a determined purpose. I don't say that everyone ought to know his calling in after life and work to that, though that would be well, but I do say that every person ought to make up his mind to work. And having asked himself what he was here for, should answer himself, 'I am here to educate, instruct, and develop my mind. I am here to train myself for this particular vocation, or if not for a special calling, to gain that general knowledge and training which shall make me intelligent in any calling. I am here not for mere pleasure or to pass away the time, but for earnest work and honest culture.'"

"Well, I confess," said De Gadson, "that I came to college partly because my father wanted my to, and partly because I took it as a matter of course that I should. But it seems to me that it is pure thoughtlessness and nothing else, that keeps us from working with a purpose. If we would stop to think how illogical it is to come to school and spend our time in dabbling, instead of schooling

ourselves, we would certainly to earnest work."

"This all reminds me," replied Arnold, "of a story which my grandfather told me, of a father who had sent them into a far country their inheritances. But before he missed them he told them to go to two roads, but that they should choose the longer one, because most of the roads were infested with pestilence, with wild beasts, and by taking the longer road they would first pass through pleasant country where they would find herbs to prevent disease and ward off the robbers and the wild beasts. The sons set out merrily on their way. When they reached the country of which their father had long expected to pass, and having talked a great deal about it as a matter of course they took it as a matter of course should pass through it, and their father had sent them by that road. They went on enjoying themselves, plucking here a flower and there a fruit and their explorations were separated. Then the older one remembered why he had chosen that pleasant country about diligently to gather herbs and wood for bows and arrows and stout cudgels. The other one, thoughtless of the future dangers, both finally, though at different times, entered upon a dangerous country beyond. The one well supplied with medicine, and pestilence and with his weapons, back the robbers and the wild beasts, reached the land of his riches. The other soon fell sick with the pestilence and as he faltered along the way fell upon him and stripped him of his riches. As, naked and sick, he tried to escape, wild beasts bounded out of the forest on either side, and he had no weapons, they soon overcame him and tore him to pieces; so that the thoughtlessness when in the country, he lost his life and his inheritance. All were silent for some moments after this recital. De Gadson finally broke the silence with the words, 'boys let's all help ourselves. Let's get some apples.' And so in the darkness the lamps had not been lighted, since De Gadson preferred the half-light which filtered from De Gadson's grate, we saw the fruit and shot the seeds into the fire-place, and listened to the crackling and inwardly asked the question, 'are we here for?'"

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ourselves, we would certainly get down to earnest work."

"This all reminds me," replied Jevons, "of a story which my grand father used to tell, of a father who had two sons. He sent them into a far country to obtain their inheritances. But before he dismissed them he told them that the were two roads, but that they should take the longer one, because must of the country through which they must pass was infested with pestilence, with robbers and wild beasts, and by taking the longer road they would first pass through a pleasant country where they could gather herbs to prevent disease and weapons to ward of the robbers and wild beasts. The sons set out merrily on their journey. When they reached the pleasant country of which their father had spoken having long expected to pass through it, and having talked a great deal about it, they took it as a matter of course that they should pass through it, and forgot why their father had sent them by that road. They went on enjoying the beauties, plucking here a flower and there some fruit and their explorations became separated. Then the older one suddenly remembered why he had been sent through this pleasant country and set about diligently to gather herbs for medicine and wood for bows and arrows and stout cudgels. The other one proceeded thoughtless of the future dangers, and both finally, though at different times, and not together, entered upon the dangerous country beyond. The first, being well supplied with medicine, escaped the pestilence and with his weapons beat back the robbers and the beasts and reached the land of his rich inheritance. The other soon fell sick with the plague and as he faltered along the way, robbers fell upon him and stripped him of all he had. As, naked and sick, he tottered on, wild beasts bounded out of the forest on either side, and he having no weapons, they soon overcame him, and tore him to pieces; so that through his thoughtlessness when in the land of plenty, he lost his life and his inheritance." All were silent for some moments after this recital. De Gadson finally broke the silence with, "Well, boys let's all help ourselves to the apples." And so in the darkness, for the lamps had not been lighted, since we all preferred the half-light which flared out from De Gadson's grate, we sat and ate the fruit and shot the seeds into the open fire-place, and listened to them snap and inwardly asked the question, "What are we here for?"

"I guess you're about right," replied Slocum, "Most of us come to college because it seems to be the thing to do at our age, and because every body else does. And yet this is the very place to shape our lives. Every fellow ought to ask himself—Am I here for fun or for study—if the latter, which certainly ought to be every one's answer—Am I studying to be a lawyer, a business man, or what am I studying for?"

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## LAW DEPARTMENT.

T. F. BEVINGTON, Editor.

Examination in Criminal Procedure next Friday afternoon.

Lovell's ankle is much improved; he is now able to wear his shoe.

"Where a man makes a practice of stealing pants does he commit breeches of the law?"—*Texas Siftings*.

J. K. Gardner, who went home to vote left on last Friday and was gone just a week. The cause of his detention was pressing business.

"It can not be said that Bob Ingersoll is not true to his clients, the New Mexico land syndicate, Robert claims: Let the gods have the heavens, but let us have the earth."

The first legal execution in northern Dakota took place October 30th, 1885. That day George Miller was hanged at Grand Forks, for the murder of a woman and her eleven year old son.

Long lessons and short rests in Real Property reviews. The law class convened under Chancellor Ross from 10 to 12 to-day. This convention is the result of a short vacation the first of the week.

W. H. Chrisman, one of the Juniors, instead of going home to vote, made a short visit with friends in Burlington. He became much infatuated with Prospect Hill of that place, and makes marvelous reports as to his probabilities.

Kessler has been absent for the last two weeks on account of his father's sickness. The father was taken down with typhoid fever, shortly after the death of the brother which occurred only a short time ago. Kessler has not been heard from for several days, but his father was better at last report, and we hope he may be able to return soon.

Notice is hereby given, that I will not be responsible for any contracts made by Don Sutherland (my old woman), from the date of this notice. He willfully and without any cause on my part, leaves me alone, both in day-time and at night time. He is socially inclined, and has at times not only deceived me but also his most intimate friends, from his own town. He has no excuse whatever further than to call on certain(?)—young ladies. **HIS ROOM-MATE.**

We acknowledge the receipt of \$1.00 from A. H. Burton, of class '85, together with his order for the VIDETTE-REPORTER for the remainder of the year. Burton is practicing in Elliott, Iowa. His friends will be pleased to read a clipping from an Elliott paper, which is much to his credit, when we know that he took an active part in the litigations mentioned. The clipping reads as follows: "H. E. Deemer, of Red Oak, was in town last Saturday to defend in the case of Clark vs. McKinney. A. H. Burton being attorney for plaintiff. The case was tried before Justice Barnes, and lasted most of the day. It was warmly contested and finally ended with a judgment in favor

of the plaintiff." The same paper, speaking of the bar says: "Our bar is able to make a strong fight and from the number of cases tried here last week it is plain that the legal profession of Elliott is commanding the confidence and respect of the citizens of Montgomery county."

## A CASE WHERE "CAVEAT EMP- TOR" DOES NOT APPLY.

In discussing this point we will first lay a statement of facts which may occur in actual business life. C is in possession of a certain promissory note which is endorsed, in blank, by the payee B. It further appears that A, the maker, and B, the indorser, are insolvent. C, being aware of the insolvency of A and B, transfers said note to D, by delivery, at a discount of 20 per cent. D has no actual knowledge of the insolvency of the maker and indorser. Two questions are therefore presented in a suit on said note, by D against C. First is the discount sufficient to put D upon inquiry; and second, the intent and liability of the vendor C.

The question as to what constitutes sufficient notice to put a vendee on inquiry, is one which is not well settled in the books. "There is a decided conflict of authority both in England and America concerning some particular facts which constitute such notice." It is therefore says Judge Wade, "impossible to deduce anything like a general rule which would not be subject to a multitude of exceptions."

Aided by what seems to be the English rule, together with the light thrown upon this subject in *Hoppin vs. Dates*, 25 Wisconsin, 573, and *Peabody vs. Ten-3 Barb.* 451, we are of the opinion, that the price in this case was not such as would put a reasonable man on guard, unless there were other facts which were indicative of fraud.

The fact being settled that the vendee was not negligent, we can, now, look at the intent and liability of the vendor more clearly. Had both vendor and vendee been ignorant of the insolvency of the maker and indorser, then the rule of *caveat emptor* would apply. But the fact, that the vendor knew, at the time of the transfer, of the insolvency of the maker and indorser, makes out a wholly different case. This knowledge and the suppression of the same, makes the action on the part of the vendor a fraud. This is true whether there is any representations as to the solvency of the parties or not. *Fenn vs. Harrison*, 3 T. R. 759; *Camidge vs. Allenby*, 6 Barn. and Cres, 373; *Story on Bills*, sec. 225; also 81 N. Y. 106; 72 N. Y. 506; 45 N. Y. 159; and 5 R. I. 45. These cases seem to state the accepted rule and are therefore cited by our best authors. "They deem it healthful morality as well as good law." C is therefore liable on the note.

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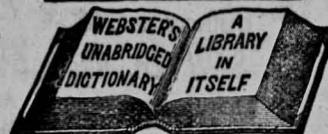
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VOL. XVIII.

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CHAPEL attendance is optional at the  
University of Michigan, Harvard and  
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also includes the Iowa State University  
in that list.

The Students of DePauw University  
have organized a lecture course  
consisting of eight entertainments, re-  
sulting some of the best oratorical, elocution-  
ary, and musical talent in the West.  
We hope they may have better success  
than have attempts in that line in the  
city.

The University of Cincinnati has  
suffered a heavy loss by fire November 1st,  
building which was completed in 1885,  
at a cost of \$75,000. besides this the  
the laboratory amounts to \$3,000. The  
Hebrew Union College building  
will be used until new buildings  
are erected.

MISS MILA F. TUPPER, sister  
of W. A. Wilks, who taught here last  
year in the north school, has just  
received a \$800 scholarship in mathematics  
from the University. Her competitor  
received sixty men and ten girls. This  
speaks for a Sioux Falls girl whom many  
remember here with much pleasure.

This has been Commencement week  
at the Iowa Agricultural College. The  
exercises began with the Society of  
Agronomy on Saturday evening and  
continued with the final exercises of Com-  
mencement day on Wednesday. The  
graduating class numbered thirty-five, the  
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