

1783

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1885.

NO. 12

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Merchant Tailor and Clothier
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Elegant Clothing made to order. A full stock
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Military Suits
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BOOTS AND SHOES.
We have a Fine Assortment of Boots and
Shoes, all Fresh and of a Good Quality, for Men,
Women, Misses and Children.
Please give us a call and get Bargains.
Custom Work and Repairing Promptly Attended to.
J. S. FLANNAGAN,
No. 114 Clinton Street.

Sueppel's Grocery
No. 18 Dubuque Street,
FOR
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Students' clubs will find fresh Butter, Eggs, and
Country Produce always on hand.
This is the place to buy cheap, for we do our
own work, and sell for cash.

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Printed in plain figures.

The Vidette-Reporter,

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

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

HARVARD, besides the President and six Fellows, has 32 overseers, chosen by the Legislature on joint ballot, associated in its government. Their corps of teachers includes 63 professors, 26 assistant professors, 5 lecturers, 2 tutors, 57 instructors, 31 demonstrators and assistants—whole number 184. In addition to these there are 28 other officers, librarians, proctors, etc. The catalogue for 1885-6, just received, gives 1068 college students; seniors 232; juniors 236; sophomores 232; freshmen 558; special students 110; divinity students 25; law students 154; scientific students 25; medical students 264; dental students 33; students in Bussey institution 4; school of veterinary medicine 27; graduate department 72. Whole number of students in all departments 2,669.

The rivalry long existing between Minneapolis and St. Paul has resulted in the publication and distribution of a one hundred page pamphlet by the former city setting forth her advantages and superiority over her energetic rival. According to a census lately completed, the population of Minneapolis is 129,200; St. Paul 111,397, making the combined population of the "twin cities" 240,597, almost a quarter of a million. During the last year Minneapolis increased in population 15,595 to St. Paul's 12,075. Minneapolis has 17,588 houses; St. Paul 12,545, a difference in favor of Minneapolis of 5,043, while the average number of persons to each house in Minneapolis is 7.34, in St. Paul 8.87. In the month of September 11,097 pupils were enrolled in the schools of Minneapolis, 7,519 in those of St. Paul. The mercantile agency reports the pecuniary responsibility of the business run of Minneapolis \$53,138,000, of St. Paul \$36,837,600. The Banks of Minneapolis for July 1st, 1885, reported capital \$1,660,000; surplus \$269,000; deposits \$3,647,536; the banks of St. Paul

for the same date: capital \$1,125,000; surplus \$70,000; deposits \$2,436,272. The bonded debt of Minneapolis is \$19.05 per capita; St. Paul's \$27.17, giving \$8.12 per capita in favor of Minneapolis. Out of last year's wheat crop Duluth received 16,600,000 bushels; Chicago 22,000,000 bushels and Minneapolis 32,000,000 bushels, which place it second to New York city, only, as a wheat market. Last year it exported 2,121,000 barrels of flour and her 21 lumber mills turned out 310,843,410 feet of lumber. Flour enough is manufactured in Minneapolis to supply Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota. If the barrels were piled up one on top of another they would make a pile 2,366 miles high, if roped together they would make a pontoon bridge reaching from Boston to Queenstown, and if placed end to end would reach more than half way across the continent. It also boasts of a number of beautiful parks, and numbers among its neighboring watering places Lake Minnetonka, White Bear Lake and Minnehaha Falls. Facts show that the two cities are not growing toward each other, but rather in opposite directions.

Iowa is proud of her position among the states in many respects, but in regard to the education of her people, she claims pre-eminence. The census of 1880 showed that we had a less per cent of illiteracy than any other State in the Union, while the State census lately completed reveals the somewhat astonishing but satisfactory fact that this low per cent has been reduced about one-half. Visions of a State containing 2,000,000 people, as Iowa will at the next Federal census, have begun to dawn upon our educational labors. Our public schools are the pride of the State, and receive the most flattering commendations from all who examine into their workings. But how is it with regard to higher education? Are we abreast of our sister states? In number of institutions we certainly are, in work accomplished we scarcely hold our own, while in the matter of endowments our institutions are sadly neglected. We have too many Colleges and Universities(?) in proportion to the number who desire a higher education. Several of our so-called *Universities* should feel a hesitancy in assuming the name *College*, while some of the *Colleges* cannot compare, either in grade or quality of work done, with our best high schools. Time was when the Master's Degree meant something, but now-a-days it is being granted liberally by every institution in the country which can keep together a poorly paid faculty, print and circulate a course of study, and induce a few students to aid and encourage them by their attendance. Every denomination must have its University, every city of any size must have its College, and as a result we have a number of poorly endowed,

equipped and attended institutions, where we should have a few worthy of our great and glorious State.

We have in our State several thorough and well supported denominational Colleges. Against these we have not a word of complaint. They keep their standard high, and are doing a good work in the field of higher education. It is against the establishment of Colleges where they are not needed, with insufficient support, of a low grade of scholarship, which grant degrees their work does not justify them in granting, and which enter into competition with better institutions of the State, that we raise our voice. No doubt that in the end the fittest will survive, but the contempt in which a College degree is held by some, and the unfavorable opinion of many concerning College graduates, will not be changed so long as our present system of *higher education* exists.

The *Hesperian* contains charges that the prize oration at the interstate contest last spring, was cribbed.—*Northwestern.*

It is easier to make charges than to prove them. That is a charge that can not be proved. Jealousy is an element of a small mind. It is certain no one would charge the Nebraska representative with the same offense, since he came out last in the contest.—*De Paver Monthly.*

Friend *Hesperian* what have you to say? Can you sustain your charges?

ARE YOU SURE?

Wal, my boy, you've been to college,
Goin, on to nigh four years;
Are you sure you've all of knowledge
Mowed away above your ears?
Are you sure that Greek an' Latin
Are the timber for success.
Any more than silk or satin
Makes a common working dress?
Are you sure that patent leather,
Broadcloth, kid-gloves, and a cane
Are good riggins' for bad weather
To go cruisin' on life's main?
Are you sure "old fogy notions"
Ain't the best ones, after all,
Or that you can learn the motions
Of success by playin' ball?
Are you sure co-education
Makes a gal a better wife?
Are you sure that dissipation
Will not tell in after life?
Are you sure the euchre table
Bears the proper food for men
Or that billiard cues enable
One to wield a ready pen?
Are you sure cigars an' drinkin'
Give a man a steady head,
Or will keep his neighbors think'in
Good of him when he is dead?
Are you sure, that, when life's over,
And you've measured off your span,
It will take more earth to cover
You than any common man,
(U. of M.) Chronicle

The average salary of all college professors in the United States is about \$1,500, while several professors at Edinburgh range from \$10,000 to \$17,500 a year.

Mor than seventy-five per cent. of the teachers of Prussian schools have some sort of Normal School training. Teaching is a serious business in that country, and those only who are qualified are permitted to try it.

Minnesota has four State Normal Schools, three in working order and one in a formative state; Wisconsin has five such schools, and Illinois two.

Russian universities also have military departments, but they are departments of government troops stationed to strictly guard the students.

The day is rapidly and surely approaching when all teachers must understand the science of teaching before they will be allowed to try their hand at the practice of the art.

Knowledge is not a gift, but an acquired possession. It is not inherited, but is the fruit of industry. A mind that will not work hard for its own enforcement must remain poor, for neither houses, nor lands, nor legacies will supply it with knowledge.—*Leslie's Sunday Magazine.*

It should be distinctly understood and continually repeated that the State has nothing to do with this or that individual's success in life, so far as that may be a matter of competition; that the only "success" the State can undertake to prepare any one for is the success of good conduct and of social adaptation.—*From "Science versus Immorality," in Popular Science Monthly.*

The publishers of *The Current* announce that, by a recent sale, this leading Western weekly becomes the property of George W. Wiggs, Esq., a Chicago capitalist, and that its entire management will be intrusted to Alvah E. Davis, Esq., a publisher of experience and wide acquaintance and interests. The editorial direction will remain in the hands of Gustavus C. Matthews, formerly of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and the *Indianapolis News* (who has been an associate editor from the founding of the paper in 1883), and of John McGovern, late of the *Chicago Tribune*, who assumed the duties of an associate editor of *The Current* in July, 1884. The two editors of *The Current* are men acquainted with its history and needs. The recent article of the Journal Clerk of the National House of Representatives, the present article of Judge Thoman on civil service reform, and the prospectus of the Christmas number, all show that we may expect still better things of *The Current* than it has yet accomplished. We learn that with the recent purchase the difference so long existing between *The Current* and the *Western News Company* come to an end which will be profitable for both parties. Hereafter *The Current* will receive the aid and encouragement of this powerful distributing concern.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

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

Dr. Gillette was improving at last reports.

Fritz says he can't eat oleomargarine because it disgrease with him.

A new pill, made of equal parts of fun and fresh air, and taken with a glass of water three times a day, is said to be a sure remedy for melancholy.

A New York Physician has written an article entitled "Kissing as a medium of Communicating Disease." It has long been known that kissing causes a species of heart disease which terminates in matrimonial fever and the victim dies sooner or later; genery later.

Careful study of the human organism after death shows traces of functional analogies and structural homologies in people who were supposed to have been in perfect health all their lives, probably many of those we meet in the daily walks of life, many, too, who wear a smile and outwardly seem happy have either one or both of these things. A man may live a false life and deceive his most intimate friends in the matter of anatomical analogies or homologies, but he cannot conceal it from the eagle eye of the medical student makes a specialty of true inwardness.

"Medical Ethics and Etiquette" is the title of a small volume by Austin Flint, M. D. containing about one-hundred pages comprising the National Code of Ethics, with his comments. This little volume should be read and understood by every practitioner of medicine, it is for the purpose of upholding the code of medical Ethics that Mr. Flint advanced his commentaries and its design throughout is to show the duties of the physician to his patient, to the public and to the profession at large and their respective duties to him and etc.

Harvey was an indefatigable laborer in the search of scientific truth. He spent not less than eight long years of investigation and research before he published his views of the circulation of the blood. He repeated and verified his experiments again and again, probably anticipating the opposition he would have to encounter from the profession on making known his discovery.

The tract in which he at length announced his views was a most modest one, but simple, perspicuous and conclusive. It was nevertheless received with ridicule, as the utterance of a crack-brained imposter. For some time he did not make a single convert, and gained nothing but contumely and abuse. He had called in question the revered authority of the ancients, and it was even averred that his views were calculated to subvert the authority of the scriptures and undermine the very foundations of religion. His little practice fell away and he was left almost without a friend. This lasted for some years until the great truth held fast by Harvey amidst all his adversity and which had dropped into many thoughtful minds gradually ripened by further

observation, and after a period of about twenty-five years it became generally recognized as an established scientific truth. Gradually the superstition that once prevailed has almost passed away thereby aiding materially in modern investigations.

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.

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Sam Ling & Tu Long, Dubuque St.

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Serial Stories by W. D. Howells, Mary Halleck Foote and George W. Cable.

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Special Features
Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome" illustrated by Pennell; Historical Papers by Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers on Persia, by S. G. W. Benjamin, lately U. S. Minister, with numerous illustrations; Astronomical Articles, practical and popular, on "Sideral Astronomy"; Papers on Christian Unity, by representatives of various religious denominations; papers on Manual Education, by various experts, etc., etc.

Short Stories
By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.), Mrs. Mary Halleck Foote, Joel Chandler Harris, H. H. Boyesen, T. A. Janvier, Julian Hawthorne, Richard M. Johnston, and others; and poems by leading poets. The Departments,—"Open Letters," "Bric-a-Brac," etc., will be fully sustained.

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A free specimen copy (back number) will be sent on request. Mention this paper. All dealers and postmasters take subscriptions and supply numbers according to our special offer, or remittance may be made directly to

THE CENTURY CO., New York.

IN VACATION.

When I met her at a party,
Dead in love I fell at sight;
For her beauty was bewitching,
And her conversation bright.

So I did my best to please her—
Chatted on all sorts of things;
Told her of our life at college,
With some slight embellishings.

"How do you," she asked, "like Cal
"O," I said, "the town will do!"
Though to tell the truth, its girls are
Rather homely, and so blue!"

Fool I was! I saw my blunder
When her lip began to curl,
And in coldest tones she answered
"Yes, sir, I'm a Cambridge girl!"

Be sure and buy your nuts
dies at Kloos'

Fresh (reading Virgil):—" "
I tried to throw my arms around
that was as far as I got, Professor—
"That was quite fine!"

Tom Whittaker keeps the
shop in the city. Boys, patronize

Students, call at the Dubuque
Laundry. Sam Ling and Tu Long
on Tuesday and Friday. Laundry
guaranteed.

Student: "Principal parts: g
gessi, gessum." Professor: " "
guess 'em." Student: "Gestur
sor: "You guessed 'em that t

Kloos will have turkeys and
Groceries of all kinds.

Better take your pocket book
you go to examine the Holiday
at Lee, Welch & Co's.

"Your studies are costing
deal," says a father to his
reached in his pocket for more
more books with. "I know it,
plied the son, with some emotion
pocketed a \$10 bill, "and I did
very hard, either."

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

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

Students, if you want a
buggy, or anything in the line,
come and see us. We will talk
in showing you what we have
the finest line of horses, but
riages of any establishment in
and cannot fail to please you,
see us. FOSTER

**Shrader, the Pres
Druggist.**

**Buy Soaps, Brush
fumes, of Shraders.**

D. S. McDER

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H. G.

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Fresh (reading Virgil):—"And thrice I tried to throw my arms around her—that was as far as I got, Professor."

Professor—"That was quite far enough."
—*Ex.*

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

Students, call at the Dubuque Street Laundry. Sam Ling and Tu Long ship on Tuesday and Friday. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Student: "Principal parts: gero, gerere, gessi, gessum." Professor: "You didn't guess 'em." Student: "Gestum." Professor: "You guessed 'em that time."—*Ex.*

Kloos will have turkeys and Christmas Groceries of all kinds.

Better take your pocket book, when you go to examine the Holiday Goods at Lee, Welch & Co's.

"Your studies are costing me a great deal," says a father to his son, as he reached in his pocket for money to buy more books with. "I know it, father, replied the son, with some emotion, as he pocketed a \$10 bill, "and I don't study very hard, either."

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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 Shradar's Drug Store.

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MAKES A
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And Serves them in any Style.
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European Dining Hall,
Dubuque Street, opposite Ham's Hall.
Warm Meals, Lunches, Sandwiches, OYSTERS, ETC.
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Ladies' and Gents' Dining Hall.
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All Kinds of Repairing Promptly Attended To and Warranted.

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

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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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Will give Instruction on
Piano Forte, and in
Musical Theory
At her residence on Lynn street, bet. College and Burlington. P. O. Box 1082, Iowa City.

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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.
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This institution embraces a Collegiate Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, a Homoeopathic 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, \$3.33, or to County Representatives, \$3.33 per term. The year is divided into three terms.

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J. L. TEETERS.....President
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 Sessions every Friday evening.

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

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Senior orations due December 21st.
 Junior orations due December 14th.

LOCAL.

"Socialy."
 "Two! Three!!"
 "Oh please do."
 "Are you a Nihilist?"
 "I offer the same excuse"
 Lee, Welch & Co's. bookstore.
 Resignations are now in order.
 Patterson was on the sick list yesterday.
 Where are you going to spend Christmas.
 Fred Terry is spending Sunday at Wilton.
 E. R. Meek went to Davenport this morning.
 "The three natural drinks, water, beer and lemonade."
 Read the advertisements in this issue. You will save money.
 It costs money to publish this paper. Subscribers please don't forget us.
 J. T. Anderson left the S. U. I. this week to take charge of a district school.
 Clemmer has been confined to his bed all week with a severe attack of Pneumonia.
 L. S. Kennington, '84, reports good times in the newspaper business at Newton.
 Free trade and protection theories are now being considered by the political economy class.
 Mr. Musser of the Freshman class was called home this week on account of the sickness of a friend.
 Some member of the French class is trying to revive the saying "A thing of beauty is a Joy forever."
 "Who was this Gavotte? Wasn't he here with Mendelssohn's troupe when he was here two or three years ago."

Kenyon's Original Sixteen Minstrels at the Arcade Rink, Thursday Dec. 17th, Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Subscription to the VIDETTE-REPORTER should be paid before December 19th. After that time \$1.25 will be charged.

We are glad to hear that Neally's health is rapidly improving, and that he expects to enter school again next term.

It seems now that the joint debate between the Irvings and Zets, will fall through from inability to agree upon a question.

W. O. Crosby, a member of the S. U. I. Board of Regents, is the republican candidate for Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Scott Blackwell, of Durant, Iowa, visited with his brother and cousin, Warren Blackwell and Fred Nye, the first part of the week.

Class '87 will be sorry to hear that a former classmate, Miss Mary Dunning, is reported dangerously ill, and not expected to recover.

Rev. Arthur Beavis of Peoria, Ills. has accepted a call to fill the pulpit of the Unitarian church and will enter upon his duties to-morrow.

Brown has been unavoidably detained from school since the thanksgiving vacation, and we hear will probably not return until next term.

Coker Clarkson, of last year's freshman class, with his tutor, Prof. Hohenberger, left the city this morning after a short stay with S. U. I. friends.

The Irving election last night resulted as follows: Fultz, Pres.; G. W. Woodward, Vice-Pres.; Aby, Sec.; Lisher, Treas.; and McCausland Cor. Sec.

The second of the Far Niente dances was held in the opera house, last Thursday evening. All who attended report a most enjoyable time and a large crowd.

Miss Lillie Lewis attended a convention of the I. C. Sorosis, at Lawrence, Kansas. She reports considerable strife among the students on account of the two rival *University Couriers*.

Miss Marie D. Congden is now prepared to receive her old pupils and others desiring thorough instruction in the Italian method of voice culture, at the residence 413 S. Dubuque Street.

All, and especially his classmates, will regret to learn that Will Sweeney is compelled to leave school and seek the milder climate of the south to reinforce his health. He left Tuesday for Alabama.

The society programs came out in a new dress yesterday morning, the work of C. A. Lichty of the Academy. The design was unique and attractive, and Mr. Lichty is to be heartily congratulated. We hear he will enter the University next term.

L. C. Blanding and R. A. Greene both of '85, met in the city last Thursday for short visit with each other and old friends; they attended the dance Thursday evening and the Irving election last

night. Greene left this morning for Cedar Rapids, and Blanding will return to Rock Island in a day or two.

The gymnasium is fairly booming now. The classes for the present are under the direction of Mr. Lischer, who is untiring in his efforts to make the practice a success. After a time, leaders will be chosen and the classes further divided. A few more pair of clubs are needed. Boys, bring them along and join in the concert swinging.

About nine o'clock Wednesday night, some one passing the library building saw a light in the lecture room of the chemical laboratory which upon investigation proved to be a fire. Mr. Chalfant was immediately notified and fortunately the fire was arrested without doing further damage. It seems that a couple of the laboratory students had been melting lead upon charcoal that afternoon, and had laid the charcoal while yet burning upon the lecturer's stand from which the fire originated. The only damage done was the burning of a hole a little larger than a person's head through the stand.

No English lady considers her home decorations for Christmas complete, until a little sprig of Mistletoe, no matter how small, is hung over one of the doors on the inside of the house. Upon this day, "if a gentleman discovers a lady standing under the Mistletoe, he has a right to kiss her."

If this ancient and honored custom becomes as popular in America as it has been for centuries in Europe, it will be largely to the *Emporia (Fla.) Gazette*, which, by the way, is published in Volusia County, Florida, which is famous for its summeiy winters and Orange Groves; for this journal has prepared packages of Mistletoe (a parasite and a native of Florida) which it will send to any address upon receipt of five 2 cent stamps to cover postage, etc. The *Gazette* has published a "Florida Catechism," that gives full and accurate information upon all subjects of interest to tourists or settlers, which it will mail, to any applicant, with a sample copy of its paper, upon receipt of two 2 cent stamps.

PENELOPE.

This charming comic operetta will be given at the Opera House, Wednesday eve, December 16th. The cast including some of the best local singers.

The operetta will be preceded by a short concert program in which Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. W. I. Pratt and others will take part.

Tickets on sale at Wienekies News Store, Monday, 14th, at 8 A. M. Reserved seats 20 cents, admission 15 cents.

Lost.—A red morocco pocket book. Finder please leave at *Republican* office.

Those plush and leather dressing cases, work boxes and albums at *Fink's* store, are the best, cheapest and finest in the city. Call and see them.

Prof. S. N. Fellows, of the State University, will deliver a lecture to the students of the Iowa City Commercial College on the 17th of this month. Students who contemplate entering the school soon should arrange to begin before the above date, as you cannot afford to miss this lecture.

C. L. S. C. for 1885-'86.

Barnes' History of Rome. By J. Dorman Steele.....\$1.00
 Chautauque Text-Book on Roman History. Paper..... 10
 Preparatory Latin Course in English. By W. C. Wilkinson, D. D., not required to be read by classes of '86 and '87)..... 100
 College Latin Course in English. By W. C. Wilkinson, D. D..... 100
 A Day in Ancient Rome. By E. S. Shumway..... 50
 Political Economy. By George M. Steele, LL. D..... 60
 Human Nature. By Lyman Abbott, D. D. Paper..... 20
 Pomegranates from an English Garden. Robert Browning..... 50
 The Bible in the XIX. Century. By L. T. Townsend, D. D. Paper..... 30
 In his name. By Edward Everett Hale. Paper..... 30
 \$5.50

The *Chautauquan*, \$1.50.

Allin, Wilson & Co., furnish all of the above books at special prices named.

Pryce, the hardware man, has a complete line of fancy hardware, razors, penknives, revolvers, and ammunition.

\$3.00 sewing machine at China Hall.
 The fancy line of gents slippers for the holidays at Stewarts.

Fine illustrated books, at Lee, Welch & Co's.

The fancy line of gents slippers for the holidays at Stewarts.

Call and see the finest line of silk handkerchiefs and mufflers in the State, at Stern & Willner.

Bargains on our 5, 10, 25 and 50c. counters at China Hall.

Fine bindings in miscellaneous books at Lee's Pioneer Bookstore 118 Washington street.

56 pieces China Tea Sets @ \$7.50, 8.50, 10.50, 12.50, 15.00, 18.00, 25.00, 37.00, 45.00 and 50.00 at J. A. Pickering's, China Hall.

Don't forget to call at the Golden Eagle for your holiday goods, largest stock and lowest prices guaranteed.

Come in and see the fine stock of holiday goods and so cheap at China Hall.

Something new in Christmas cards, at Lee, Welch & Co's.

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All kinds of burners, wicks, neys at China Hall.

Student's prices on holidays at Lee, Welch & Co's.

We have just received a lot of silk handkerchiefs and the latest patterns and designs and see Stern & Willner.

Lee's Pioneer Bookstore desks, Port-Folios, music pens and etc., James Lee, ton street.

Cups and saucers from each at China Hall.

Holiday goods at Stern & Willner. Big stock of fancy goods at China Hall.

Before going home you will find Lee, Welch & Co's and take their holiday goods.

Stern & Willner are showing line of mufflers ever brought to State. Call in and see them.

The ideal young people's magazine holds the first place among its kind.—*Boston Journal*.

ST. NICHOLAS

An illustrated monthly for boys and girls, appearing on each month. Edited by Mary Lee. Price, 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 advance. Booksellers, news-masters, and the publishers' agents, which should begin with number, the first of the volume. St. NICHOLAS aims both to develop the tastes of its contributors and to record for the past twelve months which it has always stood, as day, at the head of periodicals for girls, is a sufficient warrant for its success during the coming season. For announcements the following

LEADING FEATURES FOR

A Serial Story by Frances H. Nett. The first long story she has written for children.

A Christmas Story by W. With humorous pictures by his sister.

"George Washington," by Scudder. A novel and attractive Serial.

Short Stories for Girls by L. E. Scott. The first—"The Candy Cane" November.

New "Bits of Talk for Young People." "E. H." This series forms a fitting trial of a child-loving and a child-soul.

Papers on Great English Seafarers and others. Illustrations by J. H. Nell.

A Sea-Coast Serial Story by bridge, will be life-like, vigorous and full.

"Jenny's Boarding House," James Otis. Dealing with news-enterprise.

Frank R. Stockton will contribute his humorous and fanciful serial "Drill." By John Preston T. A. School-story for boys.

The Boyhood of Shakespeare Kingsley. With illustrations by sons.

Short Stories by scores of prominent writers, including Susan Coolidge, Boyesen, Norah Perry, T. A. Janington Gladden, Rosseter Johnson Miller, Sophie May, Hezekiah worth, W. O. Stoddard, Harry Spofford, and many others.

Entertaining Sketches by Albin, Charles G. Leland, Henry Lieutenaut Schwatka, Edward and others.

Poems, shorter contributions, and other material will complete what the *Yorker* calls "the best magazine for children in the world."

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The Boyhood of Shakespeare, by Rose Kingsley. With illustrations by Alfred Parsons.

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"World's Wonders" is a complete history of the world's Great Explorations, with descriptions of wonderful, curious and savage races of men; strange wild beasts, birds and reptiles; the marvelous wonders of the polar and tropical world's, heroism of daring explorers, thrilling adventures and wonderful achievements, in one large, splendid, cheap volume of nearly 800 pages and 200 grand illustrations. The greatest book ever published. It is a grand Educator, 17 volumes in one, and Out-sells All Others. Send for proofs of agents making hundreds of dollars per month. No experience necessary, as we teach every one how to build up a grand business. Write for our splendid testimonials, AND HOW TO MAKE MONEY. Address, DAN. LINAHAN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 4th and Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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

"ALL IS WELL."

BY GENIE O. CLARK.

The shadows flicker against the wall,
And the ghostly moonbeams rise and fall
On the gray old side of the quarry deep;
And the birds and butterflies, fast asleep,
Rock in the sheltering arms of the trees,
Fanned in their dreams by a murmuring breeze,
That whispers softly adown the dell,
"Sleep on in peace, for all is well."

A distant bell chimes on the air,
And a fox crawls stealthily from his lair
In a lonely place on the mountain side,
Where from the huntsman he's wont to hide,
And reaching a pool from whose mossy brink
He laps in the moonlight a clear, cold drink,
He hears from the wavelet's rise and swell,
"Roam out at will, for all is well."

Up in the top of a pine tree high,
With its gaunt form outlined against the sky,
A crow's nest, ragged and homely, swings
Cradling the younger crows, whose wings
Are scarcely feathered, as yet, to fly.
They are not afraid that they sleep so high,
For they hear the old crow, cawing, tell,
"You can nap to-night, for all is well."

Out in a field that is far remote
From the fox's den and the cawing note
Of the old black crow who lives in the tree,
'Most any night you'd be sure to see
A herd of sheep, all huddled together,
In summer or winter, whatever the weather;
And they had no fear as the darkness fell,
For they trust in the shepherd that "all is well."

There's a lovely garden just over the way,
As lovely by night as the light of the day,
Where the asters grow, and the poppies tall,
And hollyhocks nod to them over the wall.
There the violet blooms, and the stately lily,
The rose and the foxglove and daffy-down-dilly,
And fairest of all, the sweet, modest bluebell,
Which drowsily tinkles at eve, "All is well."

The farmer rests after his wearisome toil,
Of plowing and tilling the rich, black soil:
Tired with his labor and quite o'ercome
With the long, hard day and the heat of the sun,
He falls on his bed and is fast asleep,
In a rest that is calm, and sweet, and deep,
As he trustingly lies 'neath its magic spell,
For he knows God is watching, and "all is well."
—Callanan Courant.

FOND childhood memories cluster around the paper picture-books of our younger days and by none are more pleasing and satisfactory remembrances inspired than by the doggerel verses of Mother Goose. But many a true word has been said in jest, and many a wise parable has been uttered in limping verse. The old grand-witch must have had unwonted prophetic vision or perhaps it was but keen analysis of human life when she proclaimed to listening childhood that,

"Three wise men of Gothans
Went to sea in a bowl:
If the bowl had been stronger,
My song had been longer."

Year after year, hundreds and thousands of ambitious mortals launch out into the sea of human experience in the bowls of their own self-sufficiency with fanfaronade and flying flags and all the launching ceremony of baptising their important crafts, but alas, there is but little more to tell, for the craft was but weak and frail. Nowhere, are there more bowls launched or more tragic wrecks than upon the sea of letters. The vast depths and the limitless strands of the literary ocean are heaped with the hopelessly broken fragments of many an

earthen bowl. The ambitious Jones moulds the light structure of a would-be popular novel upon the potterswheel of his imagination and with fond hopes and not a few misgivings pushes it out upon the grim and passive deep. Yes, but why pause here, what next? And there comes the mysterious, tragic, sententious answer. "If the bowl had been stronger, my tale had been longer."

Many a would-be Niebuhr shapes the cumbrous clay of a "World's History" and trusts it to the waves. But perhaps it was not glazed and polished and the waters ooze into its substance till it crumbles or overwhelmed by its own weight it seeks the bottom. The spectacle of literary failures is a sad one, but a pitiless world claims they are always just. The ocean of letters is not too rough, thousands traverse it in safety, but it is the failures of the wisemen's bowl, and they deserve the reward of their folly. Some such a feeling as this has arisen from the fact that so many too lazy or too nice to take up other work rush to the literary profession and crowd its surface with their light and fragile work. Is it a wonder that the stronger knock against them and the weaker crack and sink? Some one has lately said that we Americans talk and write too much. And it may be so. There is so much to read, that those who must do and work and struggle as well as read can only read the best and the rest must go. And after all the best is all that we need to read for there is but little new beneath the sun. Literature is peculiarly unfortunate in the numbers of loafers and tramps and bohemians that swagger out upon its waters and perhaps a few broken bowls is a necessity that strong and legitimate crafts may have free course.

The venerable A. Bronson Alcott will spend the winter in Boston writing a book about his early life on his father's farm in Wolcott, Ct.

Mrs. General Custer's "Boots and Saddle" has been so successful that she will follow it with a work for children descriptive of life on the plains.

"Sidney Luska," the author of "As It Was Written," is about to publish through a combination of six newspapers a new novel called "Mrs. Peixada."

Prof. James Bryce has been for some years engaged on a Life of Justinian. It is said to be now nearly completed, and foreign writers predict that it will cause a profound impression in the world of letters.

Mr. Richard Blackmore, the English novelist, is said to be a man of many eccentricities and idiosyncrasies and an interesting talker. He is a great chess player and devoted to the game as he is to his beautiful garden.

Mr. Edwin Arnold, who has gone on a holiday trip to India with his family, will send home a series of letters to his newspaper, and he will also, it is said, seek local color for the new Eastern poem which he has in hand.

Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, will contribute to an early number of *Lippincott's Monthly Magazine*, a paper of remin-

iscences of her recent trip to England giving her impressions of London audiences and of London society.

Schiller's works were greatly loved by George Eliot, who, while arranging them on a shelf one day, exclaimed to a friend: "Oh, if I had given those to the world how happy I should be!" Of Shakspeare she said that in educating a child his works would be the first books she would put into his hands.

Charles Dickens' daughter Mamie relates that she was often in the room with her father when he was composing his books, and that he acted his characters in the process of creating them, literally living in his works while writing them, and turning his creations into breathing realities, with whom he wept and with whom he rejoiced.

A notable article in the January *Lippincott* will consist of a series of criticisms by George Eliot upon Dickens, Tennyson, Carlyle, Kingsley, Browning and others of her noted contemporaries, resuscitated from the pages of the *Westminster Review*. As these criticisms have not been included in any edition of her miscellaneous works, they constitute an important literary find, and will be looked for with great interest.

The scheme of the monographs which will compose the fourth series of the "Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science," to begin in January, is already announced to the extent of ten papers. The City Government of Philadelphia is to be treated by Mr. Edwin P. Allinson, a Haverford College Graduate; and the same of Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and New York will respectively be dealt with by other writers.

When we are reading the works of authors, we do not realize that they are mortals like ourselves—working, suffering, now coveted, now cuffed by a capricious fortune. They seem to occupy a separate sphere—a select world of their own, from which they look down upon us and take a birds-eye view as it were, of our doings. It is on this account that we snatch with eager fingers any of the private writings of an author; for it is these that proclaim writers to be akin to us. Perhaps, therefore, the following letters may be of general interest as being received by certain students.

The first is in answer to a letter asking information regarding the stranger "guest," spoken of in *Snowbound*.

"Another guest that winter night,
Flashed from lustrous eyes the light.
Unmarked by time, yet not young,
The honeyed music of her tongue;
And words of meekness, scarcely told,
A nature passionate and bold;
Strong, self-concentrated, spurning guide
Its milder features dwarfed beside
Her unbent will's majestic pride.

DANVERS, 5 MON., 8, 1882.

The "guest that winter's night" was Harriet Livermore, daughter of Hon. St. Geo. Livermore, Judge of Superior Court of N. H. She spent the last thirty or forty years of her life in a kind of reli-

gious pilgrimage, in the old world. A gifted but wayward woman. She resided at one time with Lady Hester Stanhope on the slope of Mt. Lebanon.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

In the next letter Longfellow kindly explains the origin of the "magic cloak" alluded to in *Keramos*.

"Thus still the Potter sang and still,
By some unconscious act of will,
The melody and even the words,
Were intermingled with my thought,
And thus to regions far remote,
Beyond the ocean's vast expanse,
This wizard in the motley coat
Transported me on wings of song;
And by the northern shores of France,
Bore me with restless speed along,
* * * * *

The eastward, wafted in my flight
On my enchanter's magic cloak,
I sail across the Tyrrhen Sea
Into the land of Italy.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 20th, 1880.

Dear Miss:—You will find the "magic crack" or carpet, on which people floated through the air, in the "Arabian Nights" though I forget in which story.

You will find it also in Grimms "German Popular Tales," in the story of the "Donkey Cabbages."

In fact, it is floating and flying in many stories of the Middle ages. Of course in *Keramos* I use it only figuratively for the Imagination; or a suggestion of the motley coat of the Potter, whom I call a magician.

Yours, very truly,

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

The following, more personal letter explains itself:

Hotel Delapierre, Greysoney, St. Jean.

Val D'Aosta, Italy, Sept. 29th, 1883.

Dear Miss:—After considerable delay consequent on my absence from England, I received the letter in which you do me the honor to desire my autograph. It happens that you may have it in your power to greatly oblige me, and if I have really been so fortunate as to write a "verse highly prized by you" a little trouble on your part will pay me the full value of whatever pleasure it gave.

Here is the case: The proprietor of this hotel, Mr. F.—D.—has—or had a brother, acting as cook in a hotel of your city, and this brother, from whatever the reason, has not communicated with his family here for some ten years. It would be a signal piece of kindness if you could forward the accompanying letter which I have encouraged him to write; if it finds his brother there is nothing more to say or do, but if the brother is removed or dead, and you ascertain that fact by inquiry, the result may be communicated in a few words to myself at my London address as above given, and you will confer a great favor on all parties—and I shall never have written an autograph in the course of my life with such good effect as the present.

Believe me, Dear Miss,

Yours very faithfully,

ROBERT BROWNING.

—The Berkleyan.

Patronize Dubuque St. Laundry.

ACADEMY C

W. S. KENTON, J. C. MONROE.

Three boys and seven fine sleigh-riding party, sa

Thanks for favors are d
mann, Walter Vanlyke, F
and Alice Thompson.

C. H. Maxson, class of
of a graded school in Ro
Richardson, of the same cl
of the Bentonsport schools

The class in English
reading Scott's "Lady of
copies of which have b
added to our school library

The seventeen charter m
Young Ladies Society had
graphs taken in a group
Monday. 'Tis a wonder th
not mashed.

NOTICE.—A handsome re
given by the editors for the
Well's University Algebra,
which contained the minu
meeting of the F. C. Society

The Athenian Society ele
lowing officers last Frid
President, W. J. Clair; Vi
Lee Croddy; Treasurer, R
Secretary, Miss Roth; Exe
mittee, Miss Eggert and M
bell and Lichty; Usher, W.

After quite a spirited con
evening, the Spartan Societ
following officers: Presi
Croddy; Vice President,
Secretary, T. J. Cochran;
Shambaugh; Executive
Messrs. Campbell, Murphy
Sergeant-at-Arms, W. W.
Stockman.

The officers of the Young
society for the Winter term ar
Miss Legler; Vice Presiden
Secretary, Miss Howe; Tre
Thoren; Sergeants-at-Arms,
and McLellan. We feel safe
that with these Sergeants, p
will be maintained, and wit
urer, and good bonds, the
society will be secure.

The rhetorical Thursday
close for the term's work in t
Ira D. Orton made his debu
tor. His oration on Charle
only well written but deliv
grace and earnestness which
for Ira's future. Miss Feant
"Legend of Bregenz" in an
and admirable manner. "La
oration by W. J. Clair, was i
delivery clear and forcible.

Go to Finks, get a quarter
the best cigars, and get a che
you to a chance in the grand
distributed on January 1st.,
cigars and fine Meerschau
cigar holders as prizes. Wh
to smoke be sure to go to Fin

Perfumes and Toi
cles of all kinds at Sh

TOWNS

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

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

Three boys and seven girls makes a fine sleigh-riding party, says Marchal.

Thanks for favors are due Emil Nannmann, Walter Vanlyke, Hattie Stratton, and Alice Thompson.

C. H. Maxson, class of '84, is principal of a graded school in Rockwell. Hugh Richardson, of the same class, has charge of the Bentonsport schools.

The class in English Literature are reading Scott's "Lady of the Lake," 24 copies of which have been recently added to our school library.

The seventeen charter members of the Young Ladies Society had their photographs taken in a group at the Studio Monday. 'Tis a wonder the camera was not mashed.

NOTICE.—A handsome reward will be given by the editors for the return of a Well's University Algebra, lost last week, which contained the minutes of the last meeting of the F. C. Society.

The Athenian Society elected the following officers last Friday evening: President, W. J. Clair; Vice President, Lee Croddy; Treasurer, F. W. Pierce; Secretary, Miss Roth; Executive Committee, Miss Eggert and Messrs. Campbell and Lichty; Usher, W. S. Kenyon.

After quite a spirited contest Thursday evening, the Spartan Society elected the following officers: President, C. F. Croddy; Vice President, H. McCaw; Secretary, T. J. Cochran; Treasurer, G. Shambaugh; Executive Committee, Messrs. Campbell, Murphy and Hayes; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. W. Ross and E. Stockman.

The officers of the Young Ladies Society for the Winter term are: President, Miss Legler; Vice President, Miss Roth; Secretary, Miss Howe; Treasurer, Miss Thoren; Sergeants-at-Arms, Misses Kile and McLellan. We feel safe in asserting that with these Sergeants, perfect order will be maintained, and with that Treasurer, and good bonds, the funds of the society will be secure.

The rhetoricals Thursday were a fit close for the term's work in this direction. Ira D. Orton made his debut as an orator. His oration on Charles I, was not only well written but delivered with a grace and earnestness which augur well for Ira's future. Miss Feanto recited the "Legend of Bregenz" in an impressive and admirable manner. "La Fayette," an oration by W. J. Clair, was in style and delivery clear and forcible.

Go to Finks, 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 Meerscham pipes and cigar holders as prizes. When you want to smoke be sure to go to Fink's store.

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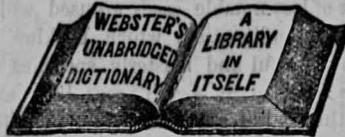
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

T. F. BEVINGTON, Editor.

W. S. Kingsley, of the Law class, who left some time since to teach school, has been on the sick list for several weeks, and has been obliged to give up his school. Being better now, he is preparing to return the first of the winter term and resume his studies.

H. B. Madison, of the Law class, left this city only a short time ago for Aurora, Iowa, where he is now teaching school and also reading about thirty-five pages per day in the legal line. He will be able to join his class here some time next term and remain the rest of the year. He says: "Tell the boys I'm married."

Both Law classes are requested to meet in general lecture hall on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the winter term.

J. F. BURNS, acting President.

W. O. Peterson, a promising young lawyer of the Des Moines bar, visited the Law class during a part of two recitations, on Wednesday. He came to this city for the express purpose of consulting Jude Love on a case which will, no doubt, be reported as a Federal decision.

The following is the marriage notice of Mr. T. M. Zink, who is a graduate of the Law Department of the S. U. I.:

T. M. Zink and bride, nee Miss Emma Nix, returned to LeMars on the morning train. They were married at the residence of the bride's parents, in Manchester, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the presence of a large company of invited guests, who gave evidence of their friendship and esteem by numerous fine presents. The *Sentinel* welcomes them back to this city in their new relation, and bespeaks for them the happy and prosperous future to which they are so deserving.—*Sentinel*.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS AS TO LIBEL.

In view of the well recognized nature of our federal and state constitutions, that they are historical developments, and not original conceptions, nor *a priori* creations on the part of those who framed them, it is reasonable to expect to find in them a reflection of popular feeling at the time of their formation, and also a preservation, even after the time of their importance has passed, of doctrines which have once been the result of a popular movement.

The provision of our state constitution that any citizen who shall have been in any way engaged in a duel shall forever be disqualified from holding office, is a forcible reminder of the fact that when that instrument was framed dueling was not uncommon among men of prominence, at least in some parts of the country, although the good people of our state viewed it with great disfavor. It would have been *a priori* just as reasonable to have singled out murder or treason as grounds of disqualification, but the circumstances did not give occasion for any such expression as to those crimes.

A very common provision in the bills of rights incorporated into our various state constitutions, is that in criminal prosecutions for libel the jury shall be judges of the law, as well as the fact. It cannot but strike the reader as peculiar that a special provision of that kind as to a particular crime, constituting an exception to the rule otherwise universal that the jury are only authorized to determine the facts and that questions of law are to be determined by the judge, should be thus incorporated into our fundamental charters. The anomaly illustrates so aptly the development of constitutional principles that a word of explanation may be of interest.

Seditious libel consisting of reflections upon or criticism of the government, or the king, or his ministers, or parliament, or the policy or measures of any of these, were recognized in England from early times as being so far detrimental to the supposed public welfare that it was punishable as a crime, the idea being that such publications tended to cause insurrection against, or at least dissatisfaction with the existing government. However harsh this may seem, and subversive of freedom of discussion of public measures, it was well settled and unquestioned law in England down at least to 1820.

Under such a doctrine prosecutions for libel were vigorously plied as a means of intimidating or harrasing the opponents of any particular measures or officers, by the notorious Jeffries and Chief Justice Scroggs, and their successors, and during the heated controversies of the reign of Geo. III, in which political writers took so active a part, these prosecutions became unusually numerous. Now for the first time did the state of the law which allowed a writer to be criminally punished for a temperate criticism of public officers or measures excite general comment or discontent, and in a very natural, but wholly illogical way, the discontent was directed, not toward the law which made such an act criminal, but toward the courts, in which this well recognized law was being enforced according to old and well settled forms of procedure. The objections were, principally, the following:

1. That the criminal was put upon trial for the offense upon information by the officers of the crown, without indictment; yet this might be done as to any misdemeanor, no matter how great the punishment.

2. That defendant was not allowed to show as a defense, that the matters stated were true.

3. That the judges limited the jury in their inquiry to the questions whether the matter was in fact published, and whether its meaning was correctly stated in the innuendos or charging part of the indictment, and assumed for themselves to decide, as a question of law, whether the matter, if published, was criminal.

The judges did not assume to interfere with the right of the jury to return a general verdict of guilty or not guilty, as in any other criminal case, thus deciding the law as well as the

facts, but they did assume that the jury were morally bound to follow the direction of the judge in determining whether the publication, if as a fact it was made, was criminal.

There is nothing in this last objection which strikes one familiar with criminal procedure as irregular or objectionable. The right of the judge to direct the jury as to matters of law, and the duty of the jury to follow such directions, have never been seriously denied, except in libel cases. The right of the judge to say what acts are punishable as crimes is conceded. The doctrine that the accused is presumed to have intended to do the act which he did do, and that good motive is no excuse for the voluntary commission of a criminal act, is fundamental. No one would question the propriety of a judge saying to the jury in a murder trial that if they found that the prisoner caused the death of deceased by the use of a deadly weapon in a deadly manner, they should presume that the killing was intentional and criminal, unless there should be some evidence that he was irresponsible at the time, or was acting in self defense, and that the motive with which the act was done was immaterial.

But the prosecutions against Wilkes in 1763, against the publishers of the Letters of Junius in 1769, and in a number of less notable cases, aroused widespread indignation, which Erskine in his powerful and masterly speeches in the Dean of St. Asaph's case, 1778, and in the trial of Stockdale, 1789, moulded into a definite accusation against the administration of the law of libel by the judges.

As a result, Fox introduced into Parliament in 1791 the Libel Act, which became a law in 1792. This act authorized jurors in prosecutions for libel to give a general verdict upon the whole matter in issue, and directed that they should not be required by the judge to find defendant guilty upon proof of the publication, and of the fact that the words in themselves had the meaning ascribed to them, with the proviso, however, that the judge should, according to his discretion, give his opinion or direction to the jury on the matter in issue as in other criminal cases.

The practical effect of this act was to give the jurors the moral right, as they already had (and in some cases had exercised) the legal right to disregard the instructions of the judge on matters of law, and find defendant not guilty, if in their opinion he ought not to be punished, notwithstanding they found that he had published matter which in law amounted to a seditious libel.

The history of the question in America is briefly as follows: In the various state constitutions adopted before 1790, there is almost uniformly a general guaranty of liberty of the press, but this amounted to no more than the freedom of the press from censorship by the government; for while prosecutions for libel were the thickest, the judges extolled the liberty of the press as being guaranteed

by the English constitution, that is the freedom to publish at will, without permission from the government, subject to the liability to criminal prosecution if the matter was what the law termed libelous.

But in 1790, probably before the Fox bill had been introduced, a section was incorporated into the Pennsylvania constitution adopted that year, which after guaranteeing freedom of the press declared that "in prosecutions for publications investigating the proceedings of officers, or where the matter published is proper for public information, the truth thereof may be given in evidence, and in all indictments for libels the jury may determine the facts and the law under direction of the court, as in other criminal cases."

These two clauses, one allowing the truth to be shown as a defense under certain qualifications, the other making the jury judges of the law and the fact in such cases, were incorporated in almost identical words, into the constitutions of Delaware and Kentucky, in 1792, and in substance, if not in the same words, into almost every constitution adopted since. Yet there never has been in the history of these states any cause to fear that the citizen shall be oppressed or curtailed in the freedom of expressing his opinions by unjust prosecutions for libel, the sole occasion for these provisions being evidently a response on this side the Atlantic to the popular feeling in England leading to a modification of their constitution.

In our own state constitution the provision as to the truth being shown as a defense, is preserved, but the declaration as to the rights of the jury is omitted, it being enacted, however, as a part of the statutory law. E. M.

Student Lamps at China Hall.

Mufflers, mufflers at the Golden Eagle.

The fancy line of gents slippers for the holidays at Stewarts.

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Clubs will find it to their advantage to buy Groceries of Kloos.

See the fine stock of goods at China Hall.

Be sure and examine the Holiday Goods at Lee, Welch & Co's

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Wax dolls cheap at China Hall.

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THE VIDETTE-R

To the Students of the College

ment:

Desiring to be relieved

duties and responsibilities

with the editorial manage-

paper, and returning thank-

ors received, I respectfully

sition of editor of the VIDETTE-R

J. I.

ALL of our readers who

last season as Shylock, or

season as Richard III will

hear him again Monday night

Whatever may be the criti-

upon his acting by others,

dents of the University their

opinion, that is that his sup-

appeared before an Iowa Cir-

while it is very doubtful in

American stage furnishes

Shakesperian actor. His

year was far from being abo-

but it is unjust to confound

his support. Students in

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Opera House for the care the

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Emma Abbott, Sheridan

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The exact sphere of Colleg-

not yet determined beyond

fact college journalism is of

growth that time has not be-

to develop its features and