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LEADING FEATURES FOR 1885-'86.

A Serial Story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The first long story she has written for children.

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Entertaining Sketches by Alice W. Rollins, Charles G. Leland, Henry Eckford, Lieutenaat Schwatka, Edward Eggleston and others.

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

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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.**IAWA CITY, IAOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1886.****NO. 14****The Vidette-Reporter,****ISSUED****EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,**
During Collegiate Year S. U. I.**Published at Republican Office, Washington St.****N. C. YOUNG, W. F. MOZIER,
Managing Editors.****A. B. NOBLE, E. R. NICHOLS, W. H. DART,
Associate Editors.****E. R. NICHOLS, Business Manager.****TERMS:**

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Single copy,	05

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

and efficiency of instruction, no one who has lived in Iowa City before and during that time, and observed the facts as they are, and not through a prejudiced medium, can deny. The little decrease in attendance since former times is due to the abolishment of the preparatory department and the doubling of the one year law course, both of these, important factors in that very improvement of which we speak. The *Post's* arguments right here on the question of attendance and its handling of statistics are truly and wonderfully superb. The naivete with which it disregards the laws of the syllogism, is really refreshing in this surging sea of figures. The editor also tries to concoct a charge of race persecution, which is certainly irrelevant and absurd, and which he himself, if he is honest with himself, knows to be utterly false. The spectacle of a news-paper editor posing as the opponent and martyr of religious persecution, at the present day and in the State University of Iowa, may be amusing, but it certainly is not dignified. The editor of the *Post* reminds us of the man with a head ache, who, hearing a buzzing in his ears, seized the biggest club he could find to fight the swarms of bees, which he supposed were flying around his sacred head. These articles have elicited the strongest condemnation of all good citizens of Iowa City, those of the *Post's* political party included. Their inspiration is very palpable, and the VIDETTE is sorry to see its usually genial contemporary become the fractious scapegoat of others' sins.

As will be observed by referring to the heading of this issue there is a vacancy on the board of managing editors, caused by the resignation of Mr. J. H. Liggett, '86. No authority has been delegated to the corps, either to call an election or even a meeting of the school. But this authority has been assumed in several instances in the past, and the corps of editors are willing to assume the responsibility now, provided there is a disposition among those interested, to fill the place. Students of the Collegiate department we await your pleasure.

It may be too late for the Oratorical Contest, but it will do for the Juniors, and so we would suggest to any one who thinks of taking up Luther or Toussaint L'Ouverture, or any other religious reformer or liberator of his race, which subjects naturally enough have now become "chestnuts" in the oratorical line, to take as his theme the editor of the Iowa City *Post*, who is rapidly proving himself to be the greatest champion of religious freedom and civil liberty of modern times.

J. H. LIGGETT President of the State Oratorical Association went to Cedar Rapids to-day to make arrangements for

the State Contest which will take place at Cedar Rapids February 4th. Reduced rates can be obtained if a sufficient number signify their intention of going. Talk the matter up and let the University send instead of three delegates, a hundred enthusiastic students to the seat of the contest.

WHILE THE Regents of the State University of Iowa are begging an endowment fund of one million dollars from a great State, it is at once encouraging and discouraging to hear of the generosity of one of California's citizens, who by his individual gift, has laid the foundations for a university near the "Golden Gate," which in endowment is ahead of any school in the land. Leland Stanford on "November 14th" deeded to the trustees of the Leland Stanford Junior University twenty millions of dollars in property. This is to remain intact as a permanent endowment. Provisions were made in the deed of conveyance for the erection of building—to be built as needed; but the school must be opened inside of two years. Is the University of Iowa arrogant in asking for one million?

OF ALL the holiday editions of different publications received at the VIDETTE office, by far the noblest, neatest and most readable is one coming from the Pacific Slope, the Daily *Alta California*, published by John P. Irish, formerly editor of the *Press* of this city. The University has always recognized in Mr. Irish one of its warmest friends and his kindness to University students, and the interest he manifested in their welfare has not passed from the memory of University circles. Older students, especially, will be glad to hear, but by no means surprised, that he is meeting with success in the State of his adoption.

AN OLD Greek philosopher said that every local city really consisted of two cities. Gov. Larabee seemed to forget this when he said in his inaugural.

"The people of the State will never rest content until the city on which was bestowed the trust and favor of holding our highest seat of learning has become a model of moral and social refinement."

The city represented by the *Post* and the saloons is one with which the students come in contact chiefly by collision. The other city, in the midst of which the University lives and thrives, "has become a model of moral and social refinement." The saloon city has no love for the University; the University city has no admiration for saloon life or saloon lies.

AT A meeting of the Oratorical Association last Wednesday the time for holding the Home Contest was postponed one week, that is until the night of January 20th. A postponement was necessary in order to accommodate those

desiring to enter, and the time agreed upon was as late as could be set; for the oration of the successful contestant must be sent to the State Association not later than January 21st. After the adjournment of the Association, the contestants were called together and the following judges, proposed by the executive committee, were accepted, L. H. Jackson, Drs. Lytle and Cowperthwaite, and Sarah F. Lougridge, referee; the time set for handing the orations to the officers of the Association was eight o'clock Wednesday night. It was hoped the result would be known by Friday night, but owing to the unavoidable absence of one of the judges, the result of the preliminary markings on thought and style were not known until this afternoon. It can but be a matter of regret that more did not enter, while the chance for "coming on" may have been small, yet the benefit is not all with the six successful by any means. Those who have classed themselves on the "retired list" since the announcement of the decision of the judges, are stronger for the honest effort they made, and richer in the consciousness of having risen superior to and fear for lost laurels.

THE MARKINGS OF THE JUDGES COMPLETED AT 3:30 THIS AFTERNOON, MAKES THE FOLLOWING PERSONS THE SUCCESSFUL SIX: T. J. STEVENSON, V. R. LOVELL, J. L. TEETERS, N. C. YOUNG, A. KESSLER, F. M. FULTZ.

OVER \$2,000,000 HAVE BEEN DONATED TO GALE DURING THE LAST FOURTEEN YEARS. ALL THIS HAS BEEN DONE FOR THE ENLARGEMENT OF ITS WORK. UNIVERSITIES MOST GROW OR DIE, DIE BY SUCCION; BUT GROWTH IS POSSIBLE ONLY BY THE AID OF MONEY.

First Dude—"You think that she loves you, then?" Second Dude—"I'm—aw—positive of it, my deah boy." First D.—"What makes you positive?" Second D.—"She has named her poodle after me, my deah boy, and if that isn't a strong proof of a young lady's affection then I'm no judge of the deah ewe-chahs; that's all."—*Boston Courier*.

There was a man, once on a time, who thought him wondrous wise, He swore by all the fabled gods he'd never advertise; But the goods were advertised ere long, and thereby hangs the tale— The "ad" was set in nonpareil, and headed "Sheriff's Sale." —*Salem Gazette*.

STEAM LAUNDRY.—Mr. Thomas Warren, late of New York, has opened a first class Laundry one door north of Bock's Bakery opposite University on Clinton street, where students can get there washing done in short notice and at prices much lower than they have been paying no need of sending fine washing to Chicago for we can meet all wants, and guarantee all our work, please give us a call and a trial.

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CRAYON PORTRAITS

Ever Shown in the City.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

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

J. W. Hull was called home last week
by sickness.

Prof. Shrader was called to Oxford last
week on professional business.

Thomas B. Ennor and George J.
Kinney of Wisconsin matriculated last
week, thus making ninety-eight matric-
ulants in all.

J. M. Wyland a student of '83-4, also
W. P. Gardner of '84-5 have returned and
entered as candidates for graduation.

Prof. Middleton last week delivered
the first of his series of lectures on in-
sanity which are highly interesting and
by his plain and concise manner are
readily understood by all.

John Hunter, whose observation was
so keen that Abernethy was accustomed
to speak of him as "The Arguseyed"
furnished an illustrious example of the
powers of patient industry. He received
little or no education till he was about
twenty years of age, and it was with
difficulty that he acquired the art of
reading and writing. He worked for
some years as a common carpenter at
Glasgow, after which he joined his
brother William, who had settled in
London as a lecturer and anatomical
demonstrator, John entered his dis-
secting-room as an assistant, but soon
shot ahead of his brother, partly by virtue
of his great natural ability, but
mainly by reason of his patient applica-
tion and indefatigable industry. He
was one of the first in his country to
devote himself assiduously to the study
of comparative anatomy, and the objects
he dissected and collected took the eminent
Professor Owen no less than ten
years to arrange. The collection con-
tains some twenty-thousand specimens,
and is the most precious treasure of the
kind that has ever been accumulated by
the industry of man. Hunter used to
spend every morning from sunrise until
eight o'clock in his museum; and through-
out the day he carried on his
extensive practice performed his laborious
duties as surgeon to St. George's
Hospital and deputy surgeon general to
the army; delivered lectures to students
and superintended a school of practical
anatomy at his own house, finding leisure,
amidst all for elaborate experiments
on the animal economy, and the compo-
sition of various works of great scientific
importance. To find time for this gi-
gantic amount of work, he allowed him-
self only four hours of sleep at night and
an hour after dinner. When once
asked what method he had adopted to
insure success in his undertaking he re-
plied "my rule is deliberately to consider
before I commence, whether the thing
be practicable. If it be practicable, I
can accomplish it if I give sufficient
pains to it, and having begun I never
stop till the thing is done. To this rule
I owe all my success." Hunter occupied
a great deal of his time in collecting de-
finite facts respecting matters which be-
fore his day, were regarded as exceed-
ingly trivial, thus it was supposed by
many of his contemporaries that he was

only wasting his time and thought in
studying so carefully as he did the
growth of a deer's horn. But Hunter
was impressed with the conviction that
no accurate knowledge of scientific facts
is without its value. By the study re-
ferred to he learned how arteries accom-
modate themselves to circumstances and
enlarge as occasion requires; and the
knowledge thus acquired emboldened
him in a case of aneurism in a branch
artery to tie the main trunk where no
surgeon before him had dared to tie it,
and the life of his patient was saved.
Like many original men, he worked for
a long time as it were under ground,
digging and laying foundations. He
was a solitary and self-reliant genius,
holding on his course without the sol-
ace of sympathy or approbation for but
few of his contemporaries perceived the
ultimate objects of his pursuits. But
like all true workers, he did not fail in
securing his best reward, that which de-
pends less upon others than upon one's
self—the approval of conscience, which
in a right minded man invariably fol-
lows the honest and energetic perfor-
mance of duty.

Many old students doubtless remem-
ber Miss Ella Bray who attended the
University some years ago. The follow-
ing clipping, entitled "A Missionary
Romance," explains itself.

"The story of an interesting romance
comes back from Constantinople con-
cerning the little party of missionaries
sent to Turkey from this vicinity by the
American board six months ago. Among
them was a Dr. Graham, an estimable
young man, a descendant of Robert Bruce
and a graduate of the University of Mich-
igan. He did not go under the auspices
of the American board, although travel-
ing with the party. Early last summer
he volunteered to go to Turkey as a mis-
sionary physician. The officers of the
American board were very glad to gain
a valuable a recruit, but the young man was
unmarried. It is an inflexible rule of
the American board not to send single
young men to the mission fields. The
services of unmarried women are readily
accepted. Dr. Graham was urged to pro-
vide himself with a wife before the time
of sailing, October 3d. The young man
hadn't thought seriously of marriage.
He certainly had no specific plans made.
He did, however, make an earnest
search for a wife during the few weeks
interim. The details of his search no
one knows but himself. At all events
the time for departure came, and he was
wifeless. The American board declined
to employ him, and he decided to go to
his own expense. He selected Aintab,
Turkey, as his field of labor, and he
sailed from New York with the rest of
the party. Among his fellow missionar-
ies was Miss Ella Bray, a young woman
of 23 years, of great attraction of mind
and person, who for some time had been
a teacher in Mount Holyoke Seminary.
She was assigned to Adana, Turkey. In-
telligence comes from Constantinople
that the effect that a mutual attachment
sprang up between Dr. Graham and Miss
Bray in the course of the voyage. The
romance culminated in the marriage of
the couple at Constantinople on the 19
inst. Both Dr. and Mrs. Graham will
go to Aintab. The American board will
now probably make both husband and
wife its missionaries."

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prices. Students will save time and
money by leaving orders for him.

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only wasting his time and thought in studying so carefully as he did the growth of a deer's horn. But Hunter was impressed with the conviction that no accurate knowledge of scientific facts is without its value. By the study referred to he learned how arteries accommodate themselves to circumstances and enlarge as occasion requires; and the knowledge thus acquired emboldened him in a case of aneurism in a branch artery to tie the main trunk where no surgeon before him had dared to tie it, and the life of his patient was saved. Like many original men, he worked for a long time as it were under ground, digging and laying foundations. He was a solitary and self-reliant genius, holding on his course without the solace of sympathy or approbation for but few of his contemporaries perceived the ultimate objects of his pursuits. But like all true workers, he did not fail in securing his best reward, that which depends less upon others than upon one's self—the approval of conscience, which in a right minded man invariably follows the honest and energetic performance of duty.

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"The story of an interesting romance comes back from Constantinople concerning the little party of missionaries sent to Turkey from this vicinity by the American board six months ago. Among them was a Dr. Graham, an estimable young man, a descendant of Robert Bruce and a graduate of the University of Michigan. He did not go under the auspices of the American board, although traveling with the party. Early last summer he volunteered to go to Turkey as a missionary physician. The officers of the American board were very glad to gain so valuable a recruit, but the young man was unmarried. It is an inflexible rule of the American board not to send single young men to the mission fields. The services of unmarried women are readily accepted. Dr. Graham was urged to provide himself with a wife before the time of sailing, October 3d. The young man hadn't thought seriously of matrimony. He certainly had no specific plans made. He did, however, make an earnest search for a wife during the few weeks' interim. The details of his search no one knows but himself. At all events the time for departure came, and he was wifeless. The American board declined to employ him, and he decided to go at his own expense. He selected Aintab, Turkey, as his field of labor, and he sailed from New York with the rest of the party. Among his fellow missionaries was Miss Ella Bray, a young woman of 23 years, of great attraction of mind and person, who for some time had been a teacher in Mount Holyoke Seminary. She was assigned to Adana, Turkey. Intelligence comes from Constantinople to the effect that a mutual attachment sprang up between Dr. Graham and Miss Bray in the course of the voyage. The romance culminated in the marriage of the couple at Constantinople on the 1st inst. Both Dr. and Mrs. Graham will go to Aintab. The American board will now probably make both husband and wife its missionaries."

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"COLLEGE SONGS."

In everything that enters into the make-up of acceptable College Song books, those published by Oliver Ditson & Co. are unquestionably superior to all others. "Carmina Collegensia" (\$3.00) an elegant volume, containing a complete collection of American and Foreign Student Songs, at once took its place as the song book *par excellence* years ago. After twenty or more editions, as the result of frequent and careful revisions (as remarked by the *Springfield Republican*), it remains the standard book of its kind and will probably so continue for years to come. Not long ago, to meet the demand for a cheaper edition, this house issued "Student Life in Song" (\$1.50) with a charming introduction by Charles Dudley Warner and containing choice selections from the larger book including all of its foreign Student and miscellaneous songs.

To these favorite books has been added a third, the popularity of which is attested by the fact that every edition has been exhausted as fast as printed. This book, "College Songs" (mailed free for fifty cents), is unquestionably the best as well as the cheapest of its kind. It contains not only a selection of the best "old songs," but a splendid collection of new songs recently introduced in college circles, most of which are copyrighted and can be found in no other collection. Among them are such capital ones as "Funiculi," "Paddy Duffy's Cart," "Darling Clementine," "Emmet's Lullaby," "McSorley's Twins," "Spanish Cavalier," "In the Morning by the Bright Light," "Irish Christening," "Solomon Levi," "Carve dat Possum," "To the Bravest" (quartette), "Rosalie," "Good bye, My Lover, Good bye," "What Beams so Bright," and many more choice gems.

One of the best features of this, and the books first mentioned, is that all of the solos have piano accompaniments.

That these books should excel others of their kind in value is not surprising in view of the fact that their editor has had at his disposal the copyright material and other facilities of the largest music publishing house in the world. Those who desire the best college song books should see to it that they have the imprint of Oliver Ditson & Co.

Webster's New Unabridged Dictionary and Gazetteer should be in the hands of every student. The price is the same as the dictionary alone formerly. The Gazetteer alone is worth the price of the book, containing over 25,000 names. Allin, Wilson & Co. have made special arrangements for handling this work. The sale has already been unprecedented, showing the popular demand for this most valuable of books. Mr. Allin would be pleased to show this book to students and others. Those that haven't a dictionary should not miss this opportunity.

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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.

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Will give Instruction on Piano Forte, and in Musical Theory

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Comil College
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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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Students from this Academy enter the State University without additional examination.

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State University OF IOWA. AT IOWA CITY.

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, \$8.33, or to County Representatives, \$3.33 per term. The year is divided into three terms.

The Law Department course extends over two school years of forty weeks each. One year spent in legal study under the direction of an attorney in actual practice, or one year spent in a reputable law school, or one year'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 Homoeopathic Medical Department. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Lecture fees same as Medical Department.

The Dental Department. For announcement address A. O. HUNT, D.D.S., Iowa City.

The Pharmacy Department, with two years course of study. EMIL L. BOERNER, Dean, Iowa City.

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STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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

LOCAL.

"The Black Flag."
Lee, Welch & Co.'s bookstore.
Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
The next dancing lesson will be Jan.
23.

Remember "Galatea" next Saturday
night.

Hear Dillon in "Toby the Conjuror"
tonight.

Miss Julia Larrabee is not in school
this term.

D. D. Donnan is First Assistant Secre-
tary of the Senate.

If you can't laugh, don't go to the
Opera House tonight.

You will miss a treat if you do not
hear Dillon tonight.

Students patronize Gardiner's barber
shop, Opera House block.

John Dillon was at his best last night
and that means very good.

Home Oratorical Contest, Wednesday,
January 20th. Admission, 15 cents.

Don Love has secured the position of
assistant in the Iowa City High school.

A new bulletin board is being initiated
into the service at the Central Building.

Gardiner, the Opera House barber has
the finest shop in the city. Give him a
call.

Miss Evans returned to school this
week fully recovered from her late ill-
ness.

O. E. Selby, class '87, is doing engineer-
ing work in a R. R. office at La Cross,
Wis.

Liggett and Evans are authority upon
the Ex-President Tyler vs. Paddy Ryan
question.

The Vesilius Opera Company in
"Galatea" at the Opera House, Saturday,
January 23d.

In searching for a good tonsorial
artist remember Gardiner, the Opera
House barber.

Rosy Clark is among the number who,

has secured positions under the legisla-
ture and accordingly he is not in school
this term.

Dillon can make you laugh, if you
haven't smiled for ten years. To-night
at the Opera House.

Frank Rice, A.B., '80, was again elected
First Assistant Clerk in the lower house
of the Iowa legislature.

The Iowa City Academy is starting out
very favorably this term; having a large
and enthusiastic attendance.

H. L. Peery, formerly of class '87, re-
turns this term after a year's absence
and becomes a member of class '88.

J. Jones, Jr. '79, for four years county
superintendent of Iowa county, has been
elected principal of the Preston schools.

Miss Nell Copeland, of the sophomore
class, spent part of her vacation in Des
Moines, not returning until last Wed-
nesday.

O. R. Young and Miss Helfritz are
teaching classes in the Academy. Both
are, however, carrying one or more
studies in the University.

Here is to the dents and medics.
James the photographer down them all
on price and quality. Call and get prices
before going elsewhere.

Freshman Patterson did not show up
at recitations until Thursday morning on
account of the snow blockade. Does
that look much like spirits?

O. A. Byington, B. Ph., '80, LL. B. '81,
has been appointed Superintendant of
schools in Johnson County, to fill the
vacancy caused by the death of Supt.
Tierney.

Dickey was among the number of the
snow-bound, and his blooming count-
enance and new slouch hat did not ap-
pear in the "halls of learning" until
Thursday morning.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents
a week ago Friday, Jul. Lischer was ap-
pointed director of the various classes in
the gym. It is a position which he is
well qualified to fill.

The Misses Augusta and Julia Larrabee
passed through Iowa City on Tues-
day evening, to be present at the inaug-
uration of their father as the governor
of the state of Iowa.

T. W. Graydon, A.B., '75, was one of
the successful contestants for a seat in
the lower house of the Ohio legislature.
Mr. Graydon took second honors in the
Inter-State Oratorical Contest in 1875.

The Chorus Class met last Tuesday
evening, but with ranks sadly decimated.
Many doubtless forgot that the class was
to meet that night, but it is hoped all
the members and many new ones will
be out next Tuesday night.

Last week Fred Nye, of the Junior
class, was called upon to mourn the loss
of his father who had been in feeble
health for a long time. Fred has the
sympathy of all students of the Univer-
sity in his bereavement.

Smith's Diagrams of Parliamentary
rules, read description in V-R. number

13. We will send the above and a copy
of the VIDETTE-REPORTER the remainder
of the year postpaid for 75 cents, the
price of the Diagrams alone is 50 cents.

J. H. Kilmár, of the Senior class, writes
us that his duties as County Surveyor
will not permit him to be in school the
rest of the year. John, you can't regret
your absence from '86 more than your
classmates.

The two addressses delivered before the
students of the Iowa City Commercial
College, the one some time ago by Prof.
Fellows, and the other yesterday by
President Pickard, were very interesting
and instructive, and highly appreciated
by all who heard them.

Lischer has been conducting examinations
in the gymnasium during the week
for the purpose of division into classes.
The examinations have consisted of
three pieces on each apparatus, and a
class system of marking has been used.
Most of the boys have procured their
Indian clubs, and the classes in club
swinging will probably be organized
next week.

It is our very pleasant duty to record
two marriages that have occurred since
our last issue, which concern the happiness
of three former students of the Uni-
versity. The first is the marriage of
Chas. A. Spring, of Le Mars, Iowa, and
Miss Carrie Cavanagh, of Iowa City, De-
cember 19th, 1885. Mr. Spring entered
with the present junior class, but was
soon obliged to quit school on account of
weak eyes. Mrs. Spring completed the
junior year with the present senior class.
Mr. Spring is in the furniture and hard-
ware business at Le Mars, where the
happy couple will make their home.

The second ceremony occurred Decem-
ber 24th, N. D. Ely and Miss Emma Har-
rington being the parties most vitally
interested. Mr. Ely was a member of
class '87, during its Freshman year, since
which time he has been teaching. We
understand that Mr. and Mrs. Ely are
already located upon a farm of their
own, to which they will devote their
attention. The V-R wishes both couples
a happy prosperous journey through
life, and the fruition of all their hopes.

Died at her home in Jefferson, Iowa,
December 14th, '85, of consumption, Miss
Mary Dunning, in the nineteenth year
of her age. Miss Dunning was in school
here two years ago, completing her
Freshman year with the present Junior
class. Her health began to fail before
she left school, but her friends here
hoped to see her return in good health
after the summer's vacation. But alas!
her school days were ended. Hers was
one of those gentle affectionate natures
that made her hosts of friends wherever
she went. Her classmates and friends
here were all pained to know of her con-
tinued illness and subsequent death. At
her time of life, death is particularly sad,
yet she bore her suffering throughout
with a patient resignation. From the
Jefferson Souvenir we copy the following:
"Her sickness and death were not less
noble than her bright young life, which

was one of sunshine and happiness to
herself, and all who were ever associated
with her. She was exemplary in her
life to the utmost degree, ambitious
beyond her powers of endurance, and
regretted only the fact that she could
not be permitted to live and become a
useful and noble woman."

MORAND'S DANCING SCHOOL.

A new term of six lessons began Jan.
14. Juveniles 4 p. m. Adults 8 p. m.
Terms, Juveniles \$3. Adults \$5 per
couple. All the latest dances taught.
Do not miss this opportunity. Single
admission 75 cents.

ALL

Students will

get

10 per cent discount

ON

Holiday Goods

at

Allin, Wilson & Co.'s

1885.

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

**Perfumes and Toilet Arti-
cles of all kinds at Shrader's.**

The Iowa Route B. & R. & N. 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 Nicholia 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 El-
mira.

No. 5, passenger north, 8:10 p. m. at El-
mira.

No. 7, passenger north, 10:30 a. m. at El-
mira.

No. 47, accommodation, 2:10 p. m. at El-
mira.

No. 2, passenger south, 8:17 p. m. at El-
mira.

No. 8, passenger south, 3:58 p. m. at El-
mira.

No. 46, accommodation south, 7:50 a. m.
at Elmira.

No. 31, passenger east, 5:45 p. m. at
Nicholia.

No. 32, passenger west 9:00 a. m. at
Nicholia.

No. 34, freight west, 1:00 p. m. at River-
side.

No. 33, freight east, 12:10 p. m. at River-
side.

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. & R.

ACADEMY C

W. S. KENYON, J. C. MON-

W. B. Sharp has return-
Kansas.

Miss Selby visited w-
Centerville, Iowa, during
days.

Willie Graves accompa-
on his visit to Ackley, du-

Miss Mordoff spent the
her sister, Mrs. E. C. Cl-
Iowa.

Miss Metha Helfritz a-
Young are additions to
teachers.

H. C. Harris, teacher of
last term, has opened a la-
"land of the Dakotas."

Marechal spent the ho-
places of note and interest
ton and Baltimore. He r-
joyable trip.

Prof. Graves attended th-
the State Teacher's Assoc-
 Moines, and also review-
campaigning grounds at Ad-

H. W. Vandyke has return-
That upper lip reminds u-
Smith carried last spring,
though, Walter, and we
back.

E. C. Gibson, who remem-
remembered by his Acad-
has hung out his shingle in
Kansas, having recently be-
to the bar at that place.

Bayard Elliott spent the
December visiting friend
state." He begins his win-

Most of the cads spent t-
at home, returning with ne-
the educational army. The
is good, although snow b-
bad roads have delayed ma-

Mrs. Partridge's friends
back to her field of labor, a-

absence on account of sic-

training class in elocution i-

will be conducted by her as-

I. W. Bender, and V. T-

admitted to the University,

Success to you, boys, and m-

to the same standard of p-

your new work, which w-

your academical labors.

Asa M. Smith has quit sc-
shortly go to Kansas with h-

become a "sturdy tiller o-

Well, Asa, we'll miss yon, b-

when you are called from

the tune of "Hail to the Chi-

pect a good, fat post-office.

Asa won't forget his frien-

The facilities for teaching
been greatly increased.

and well-arranged cabinet f-

is a new acquisition and a

well as a useful one. The le-

was one of sunshine and happiness to herself, and all who were ever associated with her. She was exemplary in her life to the utmost degree, ambitious beyond her powers of endurance, and regretted only the fact that she could not be permitted to live and become a useful and noble woman."

MORAND'S DANCING SCHOOL.

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

ANGLE CLOTHING HOUSE.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

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

W. B. Sharp has returned to Greeley, Kansas.

Miss Selby visited with friends in Centerville, Iowa, during vacation.

Willie Graves accompanied his father on his visit to Ackley, during the holidays.

Miss Mordoff spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Clapp, at Shelby, Iowa.

Miss Metha Helfritz and Mr. O. R. Young are additions to our corps of teachers.

H. C. Harris, teacher of natural sciences last term, has opened a land office in the "land of the Dakotas."

Marechal spent the holidays visiting places of note and interest in Washington and Baltimore. He reports an enjoyable trip.

Prof. Graves attended the meeting of the State Teacher's Association at Des Moines, and also reviewed his former campaigning grounds at Ackley, Iowa.

H. W. Vandyke has returned to school. That upper lip reminds us of the one Smith carried last spring. It is all right, though, Walter, and we welcome you back.

E. C. Gibson, who remembers and is remembered by his Academy friends, has hung out his shingle in Garden City, Kansas, having recently been admitted to the bar at that place.

Bayard Elliott spent the latter part of December visiting friends in "York state." He begins his winter's work in the Academy with renewed vigor, as a result of his pleasant journey.

Most of the cads spent their holidays at home, returning with new recruits for the educational army. The enrollment is good, although snow blockades and bad roads have delayed many.

Mrs. Partridge's friends welcome her back to her field of labor, after a term's absence on account of sickness. The training class in elocution is forming and will be conducted by her as heretofore.

I. W. Bender, and V. T. Price were admitted to the University, Wednesday. Success to you, boys, and may you cling to the same standard of proficiency in your new work, which was yours in your academical labors.

Asa M. Smith has quit school and will shortly go to Kansas with his parents, to become a "sturdy tiller of the soil." Well, Asa, we'll miss you, but sometime when you are called from the plow to the tune of "Hail to the Chief," we'll expect a good, fat post-office. We know Asa won't forget his friends.

The facilities for teaching science have been greatly increased. A spacious and well-arranged cabinet for specimens is a new acquisition and a welcome as well as a useful one. The large number of specimens have been increased by a

number of conchological specimens, collected by B. Shimek. Most of the other specimens were collected by him, he also arranging them. Mr. Shimek has charge of the large and enthusiastic class in zoology this term.

The lawless law and the toothless dent, They could not tell what all this meant. The verdant "fresh" alone could say, What made the girls all act that way, If you, dear readers cannot "C," Why, count it all a mystery.

"The Black Flag."

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

Do not buy drawing instruments until you have examined ours; we have the largest and finest assortment in the city. Fink's store, next door to post office.

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

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 Shrader's Drug Store.

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Buy your Cigars of Shrader.

Patronize Dubuque St. Laundry.

Sportsman's Caporal.

The Latest and becoming very popular. Manufactured by special request. A delicious blend of choice Turkish and Virginia.

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CAPORAL,
CAPORAL $\frac{1}{2}$,

ST. JAMES $\frac{1}{2}$.

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Every genuine Cigarette bears a FAC-SIMILE of KINNEY BROS.' SIGNATURE.

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1,000 AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN,
or JOHN B. GOUGH'S entirely new book—just published
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and Heart, a perfect treasury of good things; a series of LIFE
PICTURES painted as only

JOHN B. GOUGH

can paint them. It gives, in permanent form, his best thoughts, his most stirring anecdotes, together with manifold experiences and personal reminiscences, never before published. The tenderness of his pathos and the epic of his humor are quite irresistible. A magnificent Royal Octavo Volume, containing nearly 700 pages and 227 Superb Engravings.

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The through trains leave Chicago via the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway; St. Louis via the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern Railway, and Minneapolis and St. Paul via the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

This line operates nearly 1000 miles of road, consisting of the Main Line, Burlington, Iowa, to Albert Lea, Minnesota; Muscatine Division, Muscatine, Iowa, to What Cheer and Montezuma, Iowa; Clinton Division, Clinton to Elmira, Iowa; Iowa City Division, Elmira to Riverside, Iowa; Belmond Division, Dows to Belmond, Iowa; Decorah Division, Cedar Rapids to Postville and Decorah, Iowa; Iowa Falls Division, Cedar Rapids to Worthington, Minnesota, and Watertown, Dakota.

Land Seekers' Round Trip Tickets
on sale at all prominent points to its Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota Land Points.

Maps, Time Tables, Through Rates, and all information furnished on application to Agents. Tickets over this route on sale at all prominent points in the Union, and by its Agents to all parts of the United States and Canada.

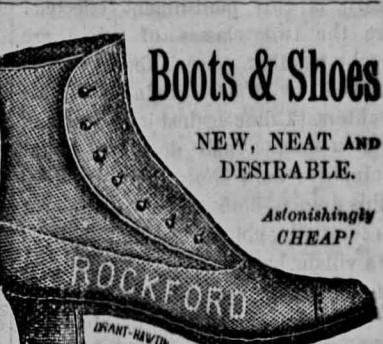
C. J. IVES, J. E. HANNECAN,
Pres't & Gen'l Sup't, Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Ag't,
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.



BOOTS and SHOES

CAN SAVE TEN PER CENT BY
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J. H. MAHONEY,
No. 120 Iowa Ave., IOWA CITY.

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

Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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

THE NIGHTINGALE.

Soyons comme l'oiseau, pose pour un instant
Sur des rameaux trop frêles
Qui sent trembler la branche, mais qui chant
pourtant
Sachant qu'il des ailes.

Victor Hugo.

Be we like the nightingale
As it through the air doth sail,
Lighteth on a bough too frail,
And we hear it fearless sing
Though it see the branches swing,
Conscious of a saving wing.

The Beta Theta Pi.

KING LEAR.

Man is a creature of the spirit, and, out of the contracted sphere of his mortality, has an existence in the invisible, and is a subject of an Immortal Empire. From the double nature of his spiritual being, his spiritual life takes a double form, his soul making him a dweller in the ethical, his mind making him a dweller in the intellectual world. He who would attain perfection of immortal spirit, must recognize both forms of spiritual government, must yield allegiance to both. He has duties to both, the moral and the mental right must bind him. To sin against the one is to be a villain; to sin against the other is to be a fool. The villain and the fool both are criminals in the spiritual world, the one against the moral law, the other against the mental. Both have broken the law, and the punishment attached to such a breach must follow both. These laws were designed for the highest good of man; breaking them, he suspends their beneficent effect, and the consequent disasters we call punishment or vengeance. The Greeks called this Fate, and Fate was the avenger of their Tragedy. But the modern Drama has God in place of Fate, and vengeance is but the reaction of broken laws.

Shakespeare is the poet of the spiritual world and interprets both its departments, punishing the criminals of both. Macbeth sinned against the moral right, suffered the vengeance of conscience, and died. Lear sinned against the mental right, suffered the reaction of his foolishness, and died. Both men were criminals, the one of the heart, the other of the mind; and the poet shows how foolishness may be punished the same as wickedness. But how in the drama of "Lear" is this punishment effected? Here the two classes of crime are brought together. Lear's foolishness is punished by the wickedness of his daughters. Crime against judgment and sense nourishes and develops moral criminality—both show their workings in this drama—both are punished. Lear is, essentially, not wicked, but foolish; not a villain, but one who misjudged. A man of great physical strength and mental force, domineering by nature, "that in his face which one would fain call master—Authority," spoiled by long years of reigning, passionate, "the best and soundest of his time hath been but rash," chafing under opposition, quick to anger if crossed, old age had made him whimsical and increased these defects. Tired of the cares of government, he

conceives the plan of dividing his kingdom among his daughters. Feeling assured that they love him exceedingly, he calls for expressions of love. The two older daughter give them lavishly. He turns, beaming with satisfaction and love, to the youngest, his especial delight, and asks what she has to say. "Nothing." He is dumbfounded and asks again. She loves him but can make no such lavish declarations as her sisters. He flies into a passion, and with his curse, turns her out forever. Nor does he feel remorse, until when he is himself turned out, he experiences the same feelings as she. Living with Goneril he is slow to notice neglects, rather ascribing the thought of them to his own jealousy. Finally, when she unmasks herself and opposes him, he can not believe her, he asks if it is his daughter, he is utterly astounded. His action here shows him to be far from a suspicious person. In fact, he is a very credulous old man until the baseness of his daughters has made him distrustful of everything, a scorner of the world, a pessimist. His surprise at this treatment is due partly to the fact that he really thought that his daughters loved him, and was unwilling to give up that thought, and partly to his disbelief that any one would dare to rebel against him, against him, King Lear, of Britain. Credulity and pride. O, vain old king! But when he realizes Goneril's baseness and foul ingratitude, his passion boils to the top, curses, ever ready, roll out upon her. He grows frantic, and his indignation is righteous, recalls Cordelia, deplores his foolishness, beats his head, again falls into curses, rushes out, and again comes in, cursing his tears, and finally quiets himself with the thought of going to Regan. Disappointment meets him here. His man in the stocks, Goneril's appearance, throw him into a rage. But when Regan also opposes and virtually casts him off—when, having himself banished one daughter, he sees the other two, to whom he has given his kingdom, spurning him like a dog, holding him up to himself as a doting old man; divesting him, a proud man, of all the semblance of authority and kingship—then indeed his passion and righteous rage reach their height; he almost bursts with rage, tears of anger and disappointment spring to his eyes—but, no, the King, grand in his powerful manhood, titanic in his struggling passions, cries—patience, down tears, "No, you unnatural hags, I will have such revenges on you both that all the world shall—I will do such things—what they are, yet I know not; but they shall be the terrors of the earth. You think I'll weep, no, I'll not weep; I have full cause of weeping; but this heart shall break into a hundred thousand flaws, or ere I'll weep. O, fool, I shall go mad."

His reason totters. He rushes out, wild and insane. Storm and tempest are raging, and the elements battle like his passions. Lightnings and thunder keep his mind in a whirl. Here at the end of the II act what may be called the period of rising storm, terminates, and through the III and IV acts the storm rages in all its fury, through the wild madness of

Lear, through the weird incoherencies of Poor Tom, through the sightless wanderings of Gloucester, through the lightning flashes which kill Cornwall and Oswald. Edmunds conspiracy against his father makes him Duke of Gloucester, Goneril wickedly loves Edmund, and plots against her husband, Gloucester's eyes are plucked out—all scenes of horror. Through these scenes Lear is insane. He cries against the elements because they conspire with his daughters. He thinks every one who suffers must have two daughters who have brought it about. At times he curses his daughters, but his mind does not dwell on these continually. Their cruelty has made him distrust the whole world and he sometimes descends from raving to grow sarcastic over the follies of men. "Plate sin with gold and the strong lance of justice, hurtless, breaks; arm it in rags and a pigmy straw does pierce it." His mind is truly unsettled and roving. It goes from one to another subject. Yet, while it wanders to sarcasm and even pity, it ever recurs to his daughters. He consults with "this learned Theban" and sits in judgment on his daughters. Some one mentions the name King. "Aye, every inch a King," he shouts. His insanity shows that he is not a villain, for he fears not the lightning—he is "a man more sinned against than sinning"—he feels pity, and would fain strip himself to clothe poor Tom. He shows himself to be a man of generous impulses when not crossed in his purposes. After the storm of his madness had raged itself out, at the end of the IV act, he falls into a quiet slumber under the care of Cordelia. Slowly he wakes to sanity under the kiss of his daughter. At first he hardly knows her. Then comes the recognition. Then, from the fitful fever of madness he wakes to freshening tears, and the weak and worn old man bows over his daughter's form, implores forgetfulness and forgiveness, and the foolish old man sees and acknowledges his foolishness, and in the calm and tearful joy of restoration, rests on his daughter in perfect trust.

Then, the V act, the consummation of vengeance. Edmund is slain. Goneril poisons Regan and slays herself. And Cordelia, in all her innocence and purity, dies on the gallows. This is the last blow for Lear. In the joy of restoration, all was sunshine, all was beautiful with his child beside him; no more troubles, nor care, nor sorrow. Even when prisoner, he says, "Come, let's away to prison; we two alone will sing like birds in the cage." How touching in the light of what's to come. Cordelia is slain, and Lear carries in the corpse, hopelessly insane, not hearing what is spoken to him, too weak and overcome for curses. He hangs over her to see if life may yet remain. He cries to her, he beseeches her. His mind wanders, he drops into speaking of her virtues, he boasts of killing her slayer. Then he falls into the insanity of despair. All is gone, and with his rapt and loving gaze fixed upon Cordelia, the cords of life are snapped and the tragedy is completed. Why should Cordelia die? To show how broken laws may bring disaster even upon the

innocent. To show the martyrdom of virtue. And, for the guilt and the horribleness of the wicked, to offer up a sacrifice of purity. For, "Upon such sacrifices, my Cordelia, the Gods themselves throw incense."

Lear is a play of horrors—of characters monstrous and unnatural—of family ties broken—of fathers, brothers, sisters, unnaturally at war with one another. The two families of Lear and Gloucester both show this. Like Lear, Gloucester was foolish and hasty, casting off his dutiful son and keeping the undutiful. Yet Lear was strong of mind where Gloucester was superstitious, and Lear was decided where Gloucester was halting and weak. In Goneril and Regan fiendish cruelty and ingratitude have full play, Goneril the leader and Regan the follower. In Edmund, wicked ambition stops short of nothing in its power. Edgar and Cordelia redeem human nature and lighten up by their virtues the horrors of the play.

The play is saddening in the extreme. The guilty fall and drag the innocent with them. Foolishness and crime find their just reward. And virtue falls a sacrifice to both.

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THE RHYME OF THE
(A Legal Ballad (Showing an Ancient Lawyer), with

BY E. H.

"I dwell by the shores of the
In Egypt a million years ago
And I was legal authority
As you from the cut of my eye."

"The malaria came from the
And the doctor told me I could
And, thinking that perhaps
I went to the Theban water."

"Said I: 'Behold me, O leg
And hearken to this my ear.
You take my body, weak and
To make the object of a woe.
Tis more than a trust I give
Though a mandate (b) you may
And a bailment (c) eke, if you
For surely the property is mine.
You're bound to extra dilig
You're held for any neglig
Twill be, in fact, if you care
A locatio operis facienda (d)"

"(Now, I thought by some mistake
To find in their work a slip
By which I might, if they go
Escape from paying my due.
"Oh, 'twas Thotmes Pharaoh
And said he: 'We're glad to see
We're perfectly willing to do
And perfectly willing to do so.
Our diet, perhaps, is a trifle
But possibly that's not new.
We'll put you through the water
And make of you a naked pauper."
"The courtiers laughed at this
And the king passed on as though."

"Now, a 'nude pact' needs no
Than bailements which well pay
This I well knew. . . . A
For they wrapped me up and
With Thotmes Pharaoh that
To see the kin's own picked
A game with a club from ove
From Syria, over the deep Red sea."

"Oh, the sheets dried out, and
But no one came back to see
Or to ask for my health. And
For I've lain here upward a
And I've grown so stiff I can't
A dence of an operis facienda
There is negligence pure in
And a thousand authorities
Further, action in tort against
For the injury done to his n
And, ex delicto,—ex contract
I surely have reasons and gro
For damages heavy. . . .
That I was a legal authority,
And also knew a thing or two
In Egypt, a million years ago."

(a) "Cut of jib"—legal for
(b) "Mandate"—If there be
word it is known only to the
ment"—*Idem*, (d) II. Bouy,
24—also joke. (f) "To see the
nine play"—allusion is prob
fascinating game of base ball,
to have been played at so early
million years"—orthodox min
to the mummy himself. (h) E
The mummy was probably s
illness.

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to the fact that we have
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Portland styles, ever in
the most elegant line of r
which we will let at pri
times. Call and see t
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store, are the best, chea
in the city. Call and see

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innocent. To show the martyrdom of virtue. And, for the guilt and the horribleness of the wicked, to offer up a sacrifice of purity. For, "Upon such sacrifices, my Cordelia, the Gods themselves throw incense."

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THE RHYME OF THE MUMMY-MAN.
(A Legal Ballad (Showing the Sad Mistake of an Ancient Lawyer), with Copious Notes.)

BY E. HOUGH.

"I dwelt by the shores of the deep Red sea
In Egypt a million years ago;
And I was legal authority—
As you from the cut of my jib (a) may know.

"The malaria came from the sultry west,
And the doctor told me I caught it sure;
And, thinking that perhaps he knew best,
I went to the Theban water-cure.

"Said I: 'Behold me, O learned leech,
And hearken to this my earnest speech:
You take my body, weak and ill,
To make the object of a workman's skill.
Tis more than a trust I give to you,
Though a *mandate* (b) you might call it, too.
And a *bailment* (c) eke, if you get me well;
For surely the property is *personal*,
You're bound to extra diligence,
You're held for any negligence,
Twill be, in fact, if you care to tend me,
A locatio operis facienda (d).

"(Now, I thought by some trick of Egyptian law
To find in their work a slip or flaw.
By which I might, if they got me well,
Escape from paying my doctor's bill.)

"Oh, 'twas Thotmes Pharaoh standing near,
And said he: 'We're glad to see you here.
We're perfectly willing to take you in,
And perfectly willing to do for you.
Our diet, perhaps, is a trifle thin,
But possibly that's not new for you.
We'll put you through the wet-sheet act,
And make of you a *naked pact*!'

"The courtiers laughed at the kingly joke,
And the king passed on as thus he spoke.

"Now, a 'nude pact' needs much less of care
Than bailments which well paid for are.
This I well knew. . . . And so did they;
For they wrapped me up and they went away
With Thotmes Pharaoh that day
To see the kin's own picked nine play (f)
A game with a club from over the sea,
From Syria, over the deep Red Sea.

"Oh, the sheets dried out, and I dried in,
But no one came back to see me again,
Or to ask for my health. And hence these tears;
For I've lain here upward a million years (g),
And I've grown so stiff I can scarcely bend me—
A denee of an *operis facienda*!

There is negligence pure in the aforesaid act,
And a thousand authorities clearly apply.
Further, action in tort against Thotmes will lie
For the injury done to his *nudum pact*;
And, *ex delicto*, *ex contract*, too (h).—
I surely have reasons and grounds to sue
For damages heavy. . . . And this I'll say:
That I was a legal authority,
And also knew a thing or two.
In Egypt, a million years ago.

(a) "Cut of jib"—legal for "general contour."
(b) "Mandate"—If there be any joke in this word it is known only to the Mummy. (c) "Bailment"—*Idem*. (d) II. Bouv., 80. (e) II. Bouv., 244—also joke. (f) "To see the king's own picked nine play"—allusion is probably made to the fascinating game of base ball, not before known to have been played at so early a date. (g) "A million years"—orthodox ministers are referred to the mummy himself. (h) *Ex contractu*—legal. The mummy was probably still suffering from illness.

—Chicago Times.

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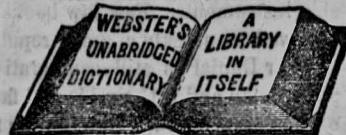
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

H. K. EVANS, Editor.

GENTLEMEN OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT: With this issue of the VIDETTE-REPORTER I come before you as editor for the winter term, of the space allotted to this department. In accepting this position, I do so feeling it a duty, a burden, and a pleasure. A duty because I have been certified as the person elected to the place; a burden, because it requires considerable care and labor in order that this column may be made interesting to all; a pleasure to represent such an intelligent and enthusiastic body of young men as make up the Senior and Junior classes of the Law Department of the S. U. I. I will try to make this column as interesting as time will permit. I hope to have the co-operation of every member of this department and kindly ask each and every one of you to contribute what you may think would be of interest to its readers.

IN MEMORIAM.

Oscar Steiniger, son of Joseph and Catherine Steiniger, was born in Bellevue, Jackson County, Iowa, September 22d, 1857.

A few miles north of Bellevue may be seen to-day on a high commanding bank overlooking the mighty Mississippi, the homestead where he lived and spent his boy-hood days. When Oscar was sixteen his father met with a sudden and accidental death, leaving him an only son with the care of a mother and sister. At eighteen he taught his first term of school, which occupation he pursued continuously for ten years. He was a teacher of such marked success and advanced educational thought and progress, that he was recognized and offered, unsolicited on his part, the candidacy of superintendent of schools by his party in his own county and afterwards in the county of Scott. He was always a student, putting in his vacations at school while other teachers were taking needed rest; yet he never overtasked his mental and physical powers. Only last June he laid down the scepter of the schoolmaster at Bryant, Iowa, having had charge of the schools there for two years, to look within the sheepskin covers of hidden law, and after two years of searching and study of that subject, to enter upon that profession which would lead him to the goal of his ambition. He entered the State University last September. One term of its law course he pursued mastering as only a well balanced mind could the knotty problems of the law and winning the esteem and confidence of his instructors and classmates.

On Saturday December 26th, 1885, after one weeks illness of that malignant disease diphtheria, not realizing his danger until death's final grasp seized him, his life ceased surrounded by his dear ones at his home in Iowa City.

Pres. Pickard attended by Chancellor

Ross, and wife, and four of the law students as pall bearers, performed the last sad rites and placed him at rest.

Mr. Steiniger was reserved, with a keen sense of the ease of failure, yet confident. He was kind hearted generous and true. Liberal in his views, he lead a most exemplary life. He leaves behind him a glowing reminder that as a kind hearted painstaking teacher and loving son and brother, he was all that could be. E. H.

Memorial services were held in the Law Lecture Hall on Monday Jan. 11th, 1886. Appropriate addresses were made by Mr. Butler and Mr. Ogle after which Pres. Pickard made some very appropriate and touching remarks.

The following resolutions were adopted by the class:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His all wise Providence to take from us our much beloved friend and classmate Oscar Steiniger, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we the members of the Law Department of the State University of Iowa, do recognize in the death of our brother the hand of Omnipotent God.

Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathies to the family and friends of our departed brother in this their great affliction.

Resolved, That in his death the Law Department has sustained a great loss and the Junior class has been bereft of a true friend and a loyal brother.

Resolved, That the Lecture Hall of the Law Department be draped, and that the members wear the badge of mourning for ten days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the VIDETTE-REPORTER and Bellevue Leader.

W. S. WALLACE,
E. E. EDMUNDS,
W. H. COBB,

M. J. Wade, of the Senior class, is on the sick list.

W. S. Kingsley, of the Senior class, has returned after an absence of six weeks.

Mr. Marmon has written to his roommate that he is unwell and will probably not be able to return for some time, but will join the class as soon as able.

J. W. Davenport, who did not expect to return to his class when he left at the close of last term, has returned, having determined to complete the course.

The Senior class has lost one member since last term. Mr. F. E. Pollans having decided to not return. We hope he may yet change his mind and return so as to obtain LL.B. with the class of '86.

Hostetler reports having acted as interpreter in a divorce suit in which a German woman was plaintiff. That is a good beginning Hostetler, you may have a similar case, and if you should, profit by the knowledge gained.

At the close of last term the Senior class elected the following persons as Club Court officers: M. J. Wade, Judge; E. L. Blake, Clerk; M. J. Daly, Sheriff; J. G. Gardner, Deputy Sheriff; Palmer, Butler, Burke, Wetzel, and McNeel, committee to select cases.

The Juniors met on Friday January 8th, 1886, and elected the following class officers: B. O. Hostetler, President; E. E. Edmunds, Vice President; F. F. Swale, Secretary; J. F. Burns, Treasurer. They elected Manatt, Wade, and Kessler, of the Senior class, as Judges of Junior Club Court. A. E. Claussen was chosen Clerk; John T. Sullivan, Sheriff; O. H. Montzheimer, Deputy Sheriff. Wheeler, Swale, Rogde, Burns, and Wallace were elected to select cases for trial. Wheeler, class Historian.

The junior class is reinforced by the addition of four new names to the register — Byron J. Allen of Marshalltown, John W. O'Sullivan of Lone Tree, Hugh Clemens of Manchester, and A. M. Baldwin of Minneapolis. Mr. Allen has attended school both at Iowa College and the Agricultural College; Mr. O'Sullivan was lately a student in the Iowa City Academy and Commercial College; Mr. Clemens has the degree of B.Ph. from Cornell, while Mr. Baldwin has the degree of B. L. from State University of Minnesota.

John W. Daniel who has taken his seat in the U. S. Senate as the successor of Mahone of Virginia seems to be the man who has, within the last few years, acquired such high standing in legal authorship through his work on negotiable instruments. Few law books have achieved so quickly a great reputation. Senator Daniel is still comparatively a young man and is the pride and favorite of the young men who are coming to the front in Virginia politics and delight in putting him forward as their representative.

Where does the maxim, "Caveat Emptor;" apply?

There appeared in these columns not long since an article entitled, "A case where 'Caveat Emptor' does not apply." But we will try and state a few cases where it does apply, and cite some very early cases on the question.

The words "Caveat Emptor," meaning "let the purchaser take care," suggest many such questions as when, where, and what must he take subject to the maxim? It is well settled that if the goods are in existence and the purchaser looks and does not see, or fails to look for defects, in the absence of fraud or deceit of the vendor, he takes the goods at his own risk. This rule is true, with one exception, even though the defect is latent and could not have been discovered on a reasonable examination.

This exception is when the seller is the manufacturer or grower. Parkinson v. Lee, 2 East, 314. This is true also of a definite existing chattel of any kind that may be examined or is carefully described, for if one buys without investigation when he has an opportunity to inquire, or makes a purchase on a specific description and the article is as described, his contract has been fulfilled and he has no breach of which to complain. Barr v. Gibson, 3 M. & W. 390-398. It is even held that where a cer-

tain article specifically described is ordered of a manufacturer and the fact made known to him that it is wanted for a particular purpose there is still no implied warranty that it will answer the desired purpose if he has furnished the article ordered and described. Chanter v. Hopkins, 4 M. & W. 399. But if a manufacturer agrees to supply an article which he manufactures, and which is ordered for a specific purpose, it has been held that the rule of the civil law "Caveat Venditor," applies, and the seller impliedly warrants it to be reasonably fit for the purpose for which it was ordered. The reason of this rule is very plain and cogent, the vendee does not have the privilege of inspecting the thing purchased, and even if he had, there could be a latent defect known to the vendor which the vendee could not discover. Brown v. Edgington, 2 M. & G. 279. Also when a dealer sells goods and the vendee can not inspect them, there is an implied warranty that they are merchantable, but there is no warranty as to their particular fineness or quality. Mere expression of opinion never amounts to a warranty. But neither does there have to be express words of warranty, any words on which the vendee has a right to rely are binding on the vendor. Therefore, as a rule, there is no implied warranty of the quality of personality, but there is an implied warranty of title if the vendor is in possession, but otherwise if he is out of possession.

On Saturday night next will the musical event of the season when the Vesceius Opera Company will present the picturesque and amusing Opera "Galatea" at the Opera House. The leading artists are Louise, Frances, and Eva Vescelius, Vaillant de la Croix, W. I. Hall and Charles Reller.

SYNOPSIS: — The opera opens in the studio of Pygmalion, where his slave Mimos is discovered endeavoring to sleep. He is disturbed by Chrysos, who, having heard of the wonderful statue of Galatea, calls to inspect, with the intention of buying. He is shown the statue, and is so entranced with its beauty that he does not notice the entry of Pygmalion, who upbraids him for his intrusion and drives him out of the studio.

The sculptor, left to himself, in a bitter soliloquy, admits himself in love with his own work, and bursting into song, appeals to Venus, to bring the statue to life. His prayer is answered, and then follows the awakening and Galatea's first introduction to the world. Complications follow rapidly. Galatea, only a day old in worldly experience, soon begins to show herself of a fickle nature. She is attracted to Chrysos, who lavishes jewels and costly presents upon her, and afterwards falls desperately in love with the slave Mimos, whose youthful charms have more attraction for her than the impassioned love of the sculptor. Pygmalion discovers Galatea's infidelity, and with rage raises his hammer to dash her to pieces. Calling on the gods to save her, Galatea rushes to her pedestal. She returns to stone and the opera ends.

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