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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1886.

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All communications should be addressed,
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

In an editorial in our issue of January 23d, referring to the attack of Francis E. Nipher upon the the University and its probable cause, we said:

"Some years ago Francis E. Nipher filed an application before the Faculty, asking for an honorary degree. The ground of this petition was (1) important scientific discoveries, (2) consequent fame at home and abroad. The petition was referred to a committee of three. The alleged discoveries were found to have been made by Prof. Hinrichs in part or wholly, and the petition was not granted. This may partially account for the gall that prompted his present malignant attack on his much loved Alma Mater."

Mr. Nipher, in a letter published in the Post February 10th, 1886, states:

I am informed by an Iowa editor that certain members of the Faculty of the State University are causing the publication of a statement to the effect that I was refused a degree of Ph. D. by that institution, and that my motive in publishing a recent "Address" to the Alumni is a desire to get even with the University. The facts about this degree are as follows:

Perhaps ten years ago I wrote the then President of the University, to learn the requirements of this degree. To the best of my knowledge I did not make application for it, as the requirements were such that I could not easily comply with them. * * * *

We made the assertion in our issue of January 23d that Nipher made an application for an honorary degree. For the truth of each statement read the following, the original of which is in the University archives:

IOWA CITY, Nov. 18, 1873.
To the President and Faculty S. U. I.

GENTLEMEN:—At the close of this present school year, I desire to take the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The re-

quirements for this degree are given in the resolution of the Board of Regents herewith enclosed.

I have to represent, that during the last three years I have been engaged in a research on the "Exhaustion of Muscular Tissue." The preliminary of this research has been published in the School Laboratory of Sept. 1871, and re-published in Houghton's "Principles of Animal Mechanics," London, 1873. A continuation thereof will be published during the year.

If agreeable to yourselves, I would request that a committee be appointed to determine whether the Faculty can endorse the work already done, with that to be done during the year, as sufficient to entitle me to the degree.

Very Respectfully,
FRANCIS E. NIPHER.

We also stated that the application was not granted. This is shown by the following report taken from the official records:

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Mr. Nipher for the degree of Ph. D., beg leave to report that in their judgment the requirements of two years' study specified in the resolution of the Board of Regents has not been met in his case.

Dec. 3, 1873.

GUSTAVUS HINRICHS,
N. R. LEONARD,
P. H. PHILBRICK.

In Prof. Nipher's letter of Nov. 18, 1873, he says: "I desire to take the degree of Doctor of Philosophy."

In his letter of Feb. 1, 1886, he states: "I did not make application for it" (referring to the degree).

In his letter of Feb. 10, 1886, we find this: "Perhaps ten years ago I wrote the then President of the University to learn the requirements of the degree."

In the letter referred to, which was written Nov. 18, 1873, instead of asking for requirements he makes the following statement: "The requirements for this degree are given in the resolution of the Board of Regents herewith enclosed."

He furthermore states in the letter, appearing in the Post Feb. 10, 1886, "I have declined to allow myself to be presented as a candidate for membership in the Faculty."

Now, it would be interesting if the Prof. would explain to whom he declined and whose solicitations he spurned.

No, Prof., when the Board of Regents adjusted the long standing difficulty last June, they did not take into account that they would have to reckon with Prof. Francis E. Nipher, the assistant who retired when the University was yet a preparatory school, now Prof. of Chemistry in a Missouri College.

As a letter writer the Prof. sustains the reputation he won as a pamphleteer. By his unsolicited interference in the affairs of another school and the frequent neglect of his own duties in the institution which employs him he evinces the dogged persistence of the genuine obstructionist.

By his appearance before the different Legislative committees in the character of a volunteer expert on college government and his condemnation of Professors who have grown gray in the service of the University, professors who not only have the unqualified respect of students and a long line of graduates on account of their individual worth but also on account of their merits as instructors, he has displayed cheek as invulnerable as the gall was bitter which prompted his attack.

The Professor's love for his Alma Mater has buoyed him up in the attacks he has made. Will that same love sustain him in their results?

MAX OTTO, the editor of the Post is gradually becoming known. When older and wiser heads were silent and hoped that the difficulty in the Faculty had been healed, the editor of the Post entered the arena. As a combatant, he was entirely unknown to fame. But, by assailing the Faculty and Regents of the State University he has shown an abandon which provokes on every hand the inquiry. Who, pray, is this Max Otto? Does he really live in Iowa City? and has he lived here long? Oh, yes, Mr. Otto is a resident of Iowa City, and is the bona fide editor of the Post.

Prior to his attack on the institution which annually leaves among his fellow citizens a sum of money counted by no less than six figures, he gave no evidence of nihilistic tendencies. But for some reason, which we will not attempt to explain, he apparently became infatuated with the idea that he had a mission to perform. The bold headings of the latest editorials, "no brains," "no students," "A Deserted Palace," "Decline of the State University," etc., stamp him as a type of genius whose usefulness is being dwarfed by the limited sphere in which he is compelled to act and that marked success awaits him as a writer of bold head lines for sensational journals.

Mr. Otto looked well to the first requisites for a successful attack, i. e., to the magnitude of the charges. His charges, if true, would drive Faculty and Regents into eternal obscurity. All of his bluster has come to naught simply because he has persistently lied about the condition of the University. Whether he has done this intentionally or through ignorance cannot be determined, but we can hope that the gentleman will extricate himself from his constantly increasing mass of misstatements, get down to a basis of fact and truth, and make an effort to get his bearings and regain his equilibrium.

His charges of denominational influence are the silliest twaddle that ever fell from an editor's pen. The writer of this having been four years in the University can say that never in class room or elsewhere he has received intimation

from any of the Professors as to their church preference and moreover such preference never would have been learned had it not been through other sources. The present senior class contains two catholics, honored members, both of them, and if the editor of the Post cares to learn the truth, let him inquire of them in regard to denominational rule whether they themselves have suffered under the ban of ostracism either on the part of their instructors or from their classmates.

In his appearance before the Legislative committee at the St. James, Mr. Otto said:

"Certain professors have been preaching against us foreigners, claiming our vote was a curse, etc."

"Give us some data on this."

"Well, Mrs. Aldrich preached that way at a meeting presided over by President Pickard, and Professor Fellows and Leonard often do so."

Mr. Otto some weeks ago in his paper attributed the statement of Mrs. Aldrich to Pres. Pickard. Now he says the statement was made at a meeting over which the Pres. presided. Now Mr. Otto, you know the truth in regard to this matter. Why not tell it? Mrs. Aldrich made the statement in the building in which the Pres. usually attends church, at a meeting at which President Pickard was not present. Probably Max has known this all the time, at least a decent respect for truth would induce him to learn and publish the facts.

Editor Otto has stated that the students are terrorized in the class room. The fact that Mr. Otto has never visited the buildings of which he writes and the class rooms which he describes, the fact that he enjoys the acquaintance of very few, if any of these terrorized students does not modify the character of the statement. It is simply a lie manufactured without cause or excuse.

Mr. Otto charges one of the professors with making a certain statement in reference to the foreigners, yet when challenged for his proof he fails to respond.

His recent attack upon the personal character of one of the members of the Faculty, coming at the time and in the manner it did, and from a man whose politics and morality commend such actions for his approval, was so contemptible, so extremely little that we can't describe it.

"We are the true friends of the University," said Max some time ago. If so, take a pointer. The Legislative committee informed you that they wanted no more of your literature. The citizens of this city in public meeting said through resolutions;

Resolved, That we can confidently say to the people of this State that the University and its various departments are worthy of their continued confidence and hearty support. That we have no sympathy with, but thoroughly disapprove the attacks made upon either from whatever source such attacks may come

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FRANK KINCAID, MINNIE HOWE, Editors.

The class in Political Economy has finished the book and commenced review.

The Sparta(i)ns, alias "Rats," distributed their compliments freely, St. Valentine's day.

Mr. Anthony and Mr. Davis from the University, visited the class in German yesterday morning.

One cent for every seven eggs, and three cents apiece for each odd egg. Who worked the equation?

Miss Pennock from the University and J. F. Kaye, an old Academy student visited the Elocution class this week.

W. B. Sharp, writes that he is taking a recreation in the country. His principal amusement, breaking mules.

The class in Natural Philosophy will resume the study again next week commencing with the subject of electricity.

Mrs. Pickett, a teacher in the city schools of Columbus Junction, and Mr. Sumner, principal of the Colesburg schools, were visitors this week.

"The Academy aquarium has over a thousand specimens. If we were as small as they are, they would be as large as we." Is that so, Elliott?

The exercises at rhetoricals Wednesday afternoon were excellent. Miss Feauto's rendering of Longfellow's poem, the Hanging of the Crane, was particularly good.

The Athenians adjourned Friday evening, February 19th, to attend the annual exhibition of the Irving Society at the Opera House. Invitations to the Zetagathian exhibition have also been received.

It is evident that the class in General History, while discussing the character of Brutus last Wednesday thought from the extraordinary noise issuing from the back of the room, that his ghost had appeared to give them a lecture. Visitors should not snooze.

Mr. Hardy organized a class in vocal music Thursday afternoon in the school. A large number were enrolled and it promises to be a good thing. They will meet twice a week for the present, and those who join will take their markings the same as in other classes.

Debaters should not forget, even in the heat of an argument that they are speaking to an audience of ladies and gentlemen. However the fact may be disguised, by the foolish applause of a few, remarks that are without refinement or delicacy tend more to lower the speaker in the estimation of his listeners than to aid his cause.

The beautiful snow has vanished! No more will the melancholy Cad pelt the unsuspecting freshman or put the valiant commercials to flight. The days are past when he can lie in wait behind the entrance door and slyly drop a lump of ice down the small boys back or accidentally rub the downy powder off a damask cheek. With his unoccupied

hands exploring the depths of his capacious pockets, and a disgusted look on his classic features, he turns in despair from the contemplation of the clouds and passes a mental resolution that life is a hollow mockery and things are not what they seem.

Instructor of Logic: "Mr. —, what is the universal negative?" Student: "not prepared."—*Ex.*

Professor in Geology: "What agency produces a change in the physical development?" Student: "Fire-water."—*Ex.*

Professor to student: Are all bodies equally compressible?" Student (sadly, but decidedly): "No, sir; not every-body."

SPIRIT LAKE.

Out from the far-stretching prairie,
O'er the snow drifts cold and deep,
The winds come sobbing and sighing,
Where the frozen waters sleep;
From the plains of far Dakota,
Their restless wand'rings take
And chant a grand and mighty song
O'er the waters of Spirit Lake.

Out from the cold clouds so leaden
Which o'er the surface bend,
Like the full-ripe blossoms of spring,
Great flakes of snow descend.
On its cold and icy bosom
Lightly the soft mantle presses,
Like the hand of some maiden fair
A lover softly caresses.

—*College Student.*

There is no policy like politeness; and a good manner is the best thing in the world, either to get a good name or to supply the want of it.

As concerns the quantity of what is to be read, there is a single rule—Read much, but not many works (*multum non multa*).

Very many Students have improved the opportunity to purchase Standard books for only half regular price at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the fact that we have now on hand the finest line of cutters, both swell and Portland styles, ever in this city. Also the most elegant line of robes and wraps, which we will let at prices to suit the times. Call and see them; they are worth looking at. Stable opposite City Hall.

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BILL NYE

A FATHER WRITES TO HIS SON

My dear son:—I tried to last week, but didn't get a to circumstances. We had at our house last week, and home your mother set me borryin' chairs and dis solicited some cakes and don't know whether you schedule by which these run or not. The idea is a

The sisters in our set, often, turn their houses for the purpose of raising the church debt. When I worshiped with less frill now, Now it seems that part of the worship.

I hope that you are wo your books, so that you w ment to society. Societ some ornaments very much hope that you will not beg with rum' I should hate meet with a felon's death o ard's grave. If anybody h drunkard's grave let him What has the drunkard e you that he should expect grave for him.

I expect you to do right possible. You will not do all the time, but try to s average. I do not expect y studies encroach too much but try to unite the two so not break down under th should feel sad and mort you come home a physic think one physical wreck i enough, and I am rapidly g I can do the entire physica ness for our neighborhood.

I see by your picture th got one of them pleated belt around it, and short make you look as you did to spank you in years gone the same old desire to do i did then. Old and feeble t seems to me that I could t that wears a knickerbocke toned on to a Gerabaldy wa ed jacket.

If it wasn't for them cute hair whiskers of yours I wo lieve that you had grown large, expensive boy, wi some of the thoughts you your letters are far beyond Do you think them yourself some boy in the school tha the thoughts for the rest?

Some of your letters are s your mother and I can ha with them. One of them es so full of foreign stuff that y out of a bill of fare that we wait till you come home be take it in.

I wish you would write in States dialect as much as p not try to paralyze your p imported expressions that co for poor people.

Remember that you are th we've got, and we are only go the motion of living here for

hands exploring the depths of his capacious pockets, and a disgusted look on his classic features, he turns in despair from the contemplation of the clouds and passes a mental resolution that life is a hollow mockery and things are not what they seem.

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BILL NYE.

A FATHER WRITES TO HIS SON AT COLLEGE.

My dear son:—I tried to write to you last week, but didn't get around it owing to circumstances. We had the sociable at our house last week, and when I got home your mother set me right to work borryin' chairs and dishes. She had solicited some cakes and other things. I don't know whether you are unto the schedule by which these sociables are run or not. The idea is a novel one.

The sisters in our set, onct in every so often, turn their houses wrong side out for the purpose of raising \$4 to apply on the church debt. When I was a boy we worshiped with less frill then they do now. Now it seems that the debt is a part of the worship.

I hope that you are working hard at your books, so that you will be an ornament to society. Society is needing some ornaments very much. I sincerely hope that you will not begin to monkey with rum. I should hate to have you meet with a felon's death or fill a drunkard's grave. If anybody has got to fill a drunkard's grave let him do it himself. What has the drunkard ever done for you that he should expect you to fill his grave for him.

I expect you to do right as near as possible. You will not do exactly right all the time, but try to strike a good average. I do not expect you to let your studies encroach too much on your polo, but try to unite the two so that you will not break down under the strain. I should feel sad and mortified to have you come home a physical wreck. I think one physical wreck in a family is enough, and I am rapidly getting where I can do the entire physical wreck business for our neighborhood.

I see by your picture that you have got one of them pleated coats, with a belt around it, and short pants. They make you look as you did when I used to spank you in years gone by, and I feel the same old desire to do it now that I did then. Old and feeble that I am, it seems to me that I could spauk a boy that wears a knickerbocker pants buttoned on to a Gerabaldy waist and pleated jacket.

If it wasn't for them cute little camel's hair whiskers of yours I would not believe that you had grown up to be a large, expensive boy, with thoughts. Some of the thoughts you express in your letters are far beyond your years. Do you think them yourself or is there some boy in the school that thinks all the thoughts for the rest?

Some of your letters are so deep that your mother and I can hardly grapple with them. One of them especially was so full of foreign stuff that you had got out of a bill of fare that we will have to wait till you come home before we can take it in.

I wish you would write in the United States dialect as much as possible, and not try to paralyze your parents with imported expressions that come too high for poor people.

Remember that you are the only boy we've got, and we are only going through the motion of living here for your sake,

for us the day is wearing out, and it is now way long in the shank of evening. All we ask of you is to improve on the old people. You can see where I fooled myself, and can do better. Read and write and sifer and polo, and get nollege, and try not be ashamed of your uncultivated parents.

When you get that checkered little sawed off coat on and that pair of knee pants and that poker-dot neck-tie, and the sassy little boys holler "rats" when you pass by and your heart is bowed down, remember that, no matter how foolish you look, your parents will never sour on you. YOUR FATHER.—*Ex.*

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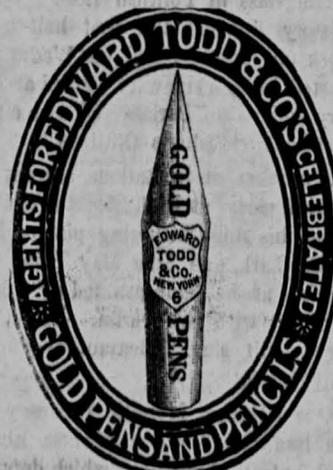
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AT IOWA CITY.

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

LOCAL.

You want to see that dog.
"Rag Baby," February 22d.
Lee, Welch & Co's. bookstore.
Go to the "Rag Baby" and smile.
No reserved seats in the gallery.
Sabin has sacrificed his beardlet!
Its funny, very, very, very funny.
Skipped by the Light of the moon.
Charlie Clark will sing at the Zet Ex.
"Rag Baby," Monday evening, Feb.
22d.
Farnsworth has been sick all this
week.
We see Miss Copeland in town again
to-day.
See Old Sport and Handsome in "A
Rag Baby."
Miss Esther Smalley is visiting at
Prof. Eggert's.
Brode Davis says he was sick the first
part of the week.
Alice Freeman will give a solo at the
Zet Ex Friday night.
Prof. and Miss May Booth left yester-
day morning for Chicago.
Wineke has a few more copies of the
University edition of the *Hawk-Eye*.
Lischer left on Thursday afternoon to
enjoy life in Davenport for a day or two.
Prof. Philbrick will read a paper be-
fore the Engineering Society next Tues-
day night.
Twenty-first annual exhibition of the
Zetagathian society at the Opera House,
next Friday night.
We wish all who are owing subscrip-
tions to the VIDETTE-REPORTER would
pay up without a special notice.
The Sophs. and Fresh. finished their
class work in elocution on Thursday.—
The Sophs. will elocute no more.
Pres. Pickard and Judge Haddock
went to Des Moines the first of the week
to meet the Board of Regents and the
Legislature Committee.
By mistake the name of A Kessler did

not appear on the Zet. invitations, but
"Kes" will be on hand Friday night,
subject, Edgar A. Poe.

Lieut. Knower's most excellent lecture
on the battle of Waterloo was repeated
Thursday afternoon to quite a large
audience composed of Professors, stu-
dents, and visitors.

C. E. Thayer, B. Ph. '84, has sent sev-
eral of his old friends here invitations to
attend the graduating exercises of his
class in the Chicago Homeopathic Medi-
cal College, Feb. 23d.

The clearance sale of books at Allin,
Wilson & Co's has been large but they
still have a few bargains left that can be
had at half price. Call early before the
book you wish is gone.

Quite patriotic you know: Prof. in
History—"Well, Mr. Halfdime, from
what event in history do we reckon
dates?" Mr. H. "Why, from the Decla-
ration of Independence."

Prof. Sumner, of the Colesburg, Dela-
ware Co. schools, an undergraduate of
the Medical Department was in town
this week, making arrangements to re-
turn next year and finish his course.

Deyoe, Long and Noble sacrificed
another cat upon the altar of scientific
investigation yesterday afternoon. If
back alleys are less noisesome of nights
hereafter, thank the physiology class.

The cinder walks between the Armory
and south and central buildings will be
highly appreciated now as spring comes
on. Another one is needed between the
north and the east doors of south build-
ing.

On Wednesday afternoon, at Trinity
church, M. W. S. Hosford A.B. '85 and
Miss Antoinette Morrow were married
by Bishop Perry, of Davenport. The
VIDETTE offers its congratulations and
best wishes.

Prof. Crane was the first lucky man at
the spelling match last Saturday night,
carrying off the grand booby prize,
Webster's Elementary. Mrs. Clute won
the last prize, an elegant illustrated edi-
tion of "The Village Blacksmith."

The class in Political Economy and
History finished the first half-term's
work on Monday, and on Wednesday
started in for a six week's grind at His-
tory under Prof. Parker, and with a new
text book, "Fisher's Outlines."

A number of invitations are out to a
musical party at Prof. Eggert's to-night
to test his fine Chickering piano. Mrs.
C. C. Clark and Miss May Paine will
officiate at the piano assisted by Powell
Johnson with the violin. Mr. C. C.
Clark will sing. Pleasant evening is
anticipated.

Opera House; Monday February 22d,
"A Rag Baby" is one of those absurd
and fantastical creations which defy any
criticism on the ordinary rules of
dramatic art. Its leading motive is fun
and of this there is an abundance suffi-
cient to keep the audience in an almost
continuous roar throughout the three
acts. Seats are now on sale at Fink's.

We are sorry to see that the enthusi-
asm which marked the opening of the
gym. last fall has been gradually abating.
All the eastern colleges and many of the
western, recognize the need of physical
as well as mental exercise, fit up fine
gymnasiums and enforce attendance at
them, and at Amherst no student is
granted a diploma who has not attended
to the duties of the gymnasium during
the course.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity was very
pleasantly entertained last evening at
the home of Marvin Dey on north Clin-
ton street. The large and beautiful house
afforded the pleasantest opportunities for
dancing, cards and other social enjoy-
ments, which were heartily entered into
by all present, many of whom, through
former occasions of the kind, were al-
ready familiar with the bountiful hospi-
tality of Mr. and Mrs. Dey.

A number of the lads and lassies from
the Dugan House and vicinity indulged
in a skating party "by the light of
the moon," on Wednesday evening
and the following little dialogue is
said, by one who happened to overhear
it, to have been one of the interesting
features of the evening: Young lady—
"Mr. Soph., do you know why girls like
a northwest wind?" Mr. S. "No, I do
not; but why do they?" Y. L. "Why,
because it brings chaps to their lips!"—
And the moon hid her face behind a
cloud, the northwest wind blew himself
behind a tree. and the Soph.—but its on-
ly rumor.

The follow is the Zetagathian program
for next Friday night:

INVOCATION.

MUSIC—Vocal Solo, - C. C. Clark

SALUTATORY—Marathon O. F. Higbee

DECLAMATION—Phillip Barton,

J. H. Lloyd

MUSIC—Banjo Duet,

Walter I. Pratt and John Seeley

ORATION—Edgar A. Poe - A. Kessler

DEBATE—Resolved, That that there
should be an International Bi-metallic
Standard.

Affirmative—Daniel Swindler and

Don L. Love.

Negative—Thomas J. Stevenson and

Verner R. Lovell.

MUSIC—Vocal Solo, - Alice Freeman

DECLAMATION—The Jiners,

J. A. Vandyke

VALEDICTORY—Pioneers in thought,

R. A. Smith

MUSIC—Vocal Quartet,

Alice Freeman, Carrie Spielman, Will

Morgan, C. C. Clark

A young lady who resides not over a
thousand miles from the State University
returned late from a sleighride one eve-
ning last week, and on going to bed fil-
led up a jug with hot water and placed it
in the foot of the bed to keep her feet
warm. It happened that she got hold of
the yeast jug, in which was a portion of
the leaven. About three in the morning
there was an explosion. The yeast rose

and the young lady rose about the same
time. Terrific screams broke the peace-
ful slumbers of the household and
brought the members of the family
swiftly to the damsel's room, where the
innocent victim was discovered in the
middle of the room bathed in tears and
yeast, and looking as if she had been
dropped into the editor's paste pot. An
investigation developed the situation,
and peace once more reigned in the
home. She will in the future closely
examine a jug before introducing it to
her couch.

ORDERS No. 10.

1. Student J. H. Dickey is, at his own
request relieved from further duty with
the University Band.

2. Student F. S. Aby is hereby ap-
pointed Musical Director of the Univer-
sity Band.

3. When regular practice is omitted
Monday night, on account of other en-
gagements, the Band will hereafter prac-
tice in the Armory from 3 to 4:30 o'clock
on Monday afternoon.

EDWARD C KNOWER.

1st Lieut. 3d U. S. Art'y., Comdg. Batt.
Iowa City, February 19th, 1886.

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Here is to the Dents and Medicine.
James the photographer downs them all
on price and quality. Call and get pri-
ces before going elsewhere.

FOUND.—In the P. O. a few pieces of
money. Owner can have the same by
calling at Republican office and paying
for this notice.

Go to Fink's store and buy some fine
Corals and Shells to send home to your
friends, the finest variety in the west
Also a large Invoice of fine papitories
just received, call and see them. H.
Wieneke, Manager.

FOUND.—A gentlemans plain gold ring.
Owner call at 326 Dubuque Street.

Boys, patronize Ward. He prepares
oysters to suit the taste of the most fas-
tidious—is always ready to wait on cus-
tomers in his new quarters opposite
Shrader's Drug Store.

Remember Gardner, the Opera House
barber when you want a first class shave,
hair cut and bath. Skilled tonsorial
artists and finest shop in the city.

ARTHUR SPRINGER'S
night's Republican favo-
rable didn't come like a t
a clear sky.

SOME complaints have
account of a recent chan-
reading desks by which
ers were attached to the
purpose of securing t
This change was found
because of a certain cl
who made it their busin-
ate papers to themsel-
down in some comfort-
some more than the ne-
their perusal, while ot
waiting, and also for t
who tear and scatter the
floor. As the only way t
lie monuments and buil-
ing defaced by that par-
vandals who write their
thing is to tear down the
the only way to suppress
discourtesy and carele-
above was to nail the pap-
Though some few may n-
being required to stand w
more complained under t
of the injustice of being
read defaced and torn p
brarian feels justified in t
secures the best conve-
greatest number, and we
fair-minded students will
ety and necessity of this c

The most com-
sortment of new
hats at Bloom's.

New assortment of Cig-
centers ever you smoked,
them. Fink's P. O. store.

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south of the post-office.
dicated a demand from th
extra copies and is prepar
demand. Call for *Hawkey*
7th, University edition.

Monday, Febru

THE COMEDY T

HOYT'S

A Rag B

The funniest of all funny
constant roar of lau

See the "Three Innocents,"
modest, pretty gi

GRAB IT QU

Largest Assort

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

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

and the young lady rose about the same time. Terrific screams broke the peaceful slumbers of the household and brought the members of the family swiftly to the damsel's room, where the innocent victim was discovered in the middle of the room bathed in tears and yeast, and looking as if she had been dropped into the editor's paste pot. An investigation developed the situation, and peace once more reigned in the home. She will in the future closely examine a jug before introducing it to her couch.

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Here is to the Dents and Medics. James the photographer downs them all on price and quality. Call and get prices before going elsewhere.

FOUND.—In the P. O. a few pieces of money. Owner can have the same by calling at *Republican* office and paying for this notice.

Go to Fink's store and buy some fine Corals and Shells to send home to your friends, the finest variety in the west. Also a large Invoice of fine papitories just received, call and see them. H. Wieneke, Manager.

FOUND.—A gentlemans plain gold ring. Owner call at 326 Dubuque Street.

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

Remember Gardner, the Opera House barber when you want a first class shave, hair cut and bath. Skilled tonsorial artists and finest shop in the city.

ARTHUR SPRINGER's letter in last night's *Republican* favoring reorganization didn't come like a thunderbolt from a clear sky.

SOME complaints have been made on account of a recent change in the library reading desks by which stationary holders were attached to the desks for the purpose of securing the newspapers. This change was found to be necessary because of a certain class of students who made it their business to appropriate papers to themselves, and sitting down in some comfortable seat to consume more than the necessary time for their perusal, while others were kept waiting, and also for that other class who tear and scatter the papers upon the floor. As the only way to prevent public monuments and buildings from being defaced by that particular class of vandals who write their names on everything is to tear down these structures, so the only way to suppress the species of discourtesy and carelessness named above was to nail the papers to the desk. Though some few may now complain of being required to stand while they read, more complained under the old system of the injustice of being compelled to read defaced and torn papers. The librarian feels justified in this action as it secures the best convenience of the greatest number, and we think that all fair-minded students will see the propriety and necessity of this change.

The most complete assortment of new styles of hats at Bloom's.

New assortment of Cigars, finest five centers ever you smoked, step in and try them. Fink's P. O. store.

STUDENTS who desire copies of the University edition of the *Hawkeye*, either to keep themselves or send home, can find them at Fink's news office, first door south of the post-office. Henry anticipated a demand from the students for extra copies and is prepared to meet the demand. Call for *Hawkeye* of February 7th, University edition.

Monday, February 22,

THE COMEDY TRIUMPH,

HOYT'S

A Rag Baby,

The funniest of all funny plays, one constant roar of laughter.

See the "Three Innocents," three bright modest, pretty girls.

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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 spice of his humor are quite irresistible. A magnificent Royal Octavo Volume, containing nearly 700 pages and 227 Superb Engravings.

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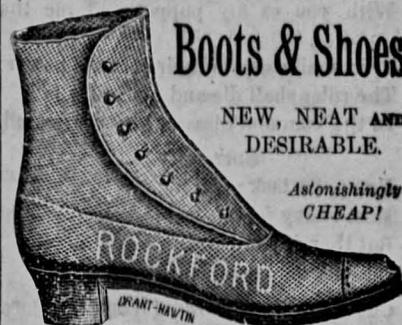
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Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

SCENE I. (A cell containing shelves filled with chemicals, glass retorts, and instruments of various kinds. Dr. Rickracks sitting at a table, holding a test tube over a lighted lamp.)

DR. RICKRACKS.

I sit in deepest meditation,
My soul gone out in expectation
Of what the deep event may be
Of quarreling atoms' seething sea.
Within the test-tube's narrow throat,
Boils into form my future hope.
The might of science I have sought,
To save me; for from yonder grot
Where learning holds her sovereign sway,
And pleasantest musics ever play,
I am expelled: the archon proud
And council have my spirit bowed,
Envious of my powers' extent,
Into the dust of banishment.
My natural powers of no avail,
Though supernatural oft did fail,
In the alembic, compounds see,
From which assistant Forms for me
Distil, whose wiles shall bring me back
Into my old and beaten track.
—Beer and old cheese I here compound:
What from their mixture will be found,
I know not—Lo their pregnant dew
A form of the air bears into view.

(The mixture boils, and from the vapor, a form steps out upon the table.)

Oh, who art thou, mysterious form,
Who come to my aid with saving charm?

THE FORM.

Most reverend master, I come to you
From my native elements' distilled dew.
No mind have I, my will is yours:
I wait your imperious overtures.
The spirit of an editor, I:
Toot was my name, in days gone by,
The Weekly Fence-Rail I did ride,
And I point to its columns with manly
pride.

DR. RICKRACKS.

Editor Toot, you are welcome here,
To my dear commands you will please
give ear.
You spirits of air mortal history know,
So I need not unfold my tale of woe.
Wreck, with the power that is in your
arm,
The king and the council who did me
harm.
With you as my puppet and me the
power,
Ruin shall come to their peaceful bower:
The ruler shall die and his grotto fall,
In the common disaster that buries all.

EDITOR TOOT.

You put a task upon me,
Most heavy for my feeble brain.
But then if you will run me,
I do not dare complain.

CHORUS OF RIDICULES. (Winged creatures who sit perched above the shelves.)

Why, ho, we know this fellow,
He runs a journal,
Somewhat attended in circulation,
In influence not at all above the normal;
Also the dog-tax he collects, with due
formality,
For a much advertised municipality.

Although his Latin grammar he can't fix,
A hash of figures he can subtly mix,
If any one will give him the *quo modo*.
Like Bardwell Slote, he might be called
a dodo.

EDITOR TOOT.

Gad, reverend Lord, what are these
things, who do
Insult me with the epithet of dodo.

DR. RICKRACKS. (Bending over the retort with which he has been again experimenting.)

Creatures which I cannot drive away,
Constantly perching in my laboratory.
But hold, another form arises,
Responding to the flame exhortatory.

(The mixture boils and another spirit appears.)

From a new mixture, I have exorcised
A second helper. And who pray are
you?

SECOND FORM.

Good morrow, Prince of Science,
Slasher, Professor Slasher, is my name,
A man of science, and, would-be, of fame.
I with seductive arguments will importune
The powers of destiny to mend your fortune.

DR. RICKRACKS.

I know you well for I have taught you,
A scholar apt I know I thought you,
Although a little too absorbent
Of that which others' labors had sought
out,
And yet that matter may lie dormant,
If you will help me in this bout.

PROFESSOR SLASHER.

I can help you and I will,
At finding means I am not ill,
Investigation is my trade,
And many discoveries I have made.

DR. RICKRACKS.

You lie, those discoveries, rare, were
mine:
I taught them, you stole them, and—

PROFESSOR SLASHER.

Stop, I pray.
We will let that pass. Else you lose the
line,
Which guides, in my hands through
fortune's way.

CHORUS OF RIDICULES.

This professor, too, we know,
A man full willing his horn to blow:
In his impudence, he, like the braying
ass,
Who kicked his master because he saw
In his own rude character many a flaw,
And thought his master had brought it
to pass,
By defective training, (he did not know,
An ass is an ass wherever he go)—
Now assails the source from whence he
drew,
The very assurance which puffs him to
view.

He, a worthy pamphleteer,
After scandals with his rake,
Give him but an overseer,
Great discoveries he can make.
He, a cunning diplomat,
Garbling figures left and right,
Suppressing this, enlarging that,
Great Science's bold Quixotic Knight.

DR. RICKRACKS (who has been making another experiment.)

A third defender I required,
To fill the cabalistic three.

My last complete defense acquired,
Your triplet brother, welcome ye.
(A third form rises from the boiling liquid.)

PROFESSOR SLASHER.

We welcome you, indeed, Attorney
Leaper,
For such, oh reverend doctor, is this
shade;
He was my schoolmate, and, in truth, a
deeper
Defender for yourself you ne'er way
laid.

EDITOR TOOT.

Oh, sir, I move a second to his motion,
(I hope that's right, at least, Professor
did it.)

I'm somewhat at a loss in this new
notion
Of a defender—but 'twas he that bid it.

DR. RICKRACKS.

Welcome, Attorney Leaper, too, my
scholar,
Whom I have trained to go the proper
way,
You, too, yoke on the menial collar,
To draw me to my pristine sway.

ATTORNEY LEAPER.

Thank you, kind sir, I am obedient:
A skillful lawyer I,
Versed in ways dark and means expedi-
ent,
To lift your sunken fortunes high.
And Slasher, hail you and this new pro-
tuberance,
Whoever he may be, that darks my eye,
Our dear companionship shall lend ex-
uberance
Unto a lawsuit, hard to justify.

CHORUS OF RIDICULES.

From the land of the south, where the
sand-banks abide,
The adobe blooms gay, and the alkali
flows,
And the festive young cactus skips forth
in his pride,
And the beauteous sombrero and horse-
pistol blows;
Where the cattle-boy plays to his beau-
tiful bride,
On the lithesome bazaar, and abundance,
there flows
From the fountains of corn-juice, well
proved and oft tried—
Though Pierian fountains, there, nobody
knows—
Comes this son of the desert, in might
and in pride,
This Leaper, a lawyer, a man bellicose.

DR. RICKRACKS.

Our powers we now assemble,
I and you goodly three,
Let all our foemen tremble,
Our valor now to see:
Forth to the scene of action—
Fight each his special way—
Look to me for direction—
Forth to the fight I say.

(They all rush out.)

CHORUS OF RIDICULES.

Farewell, good doctor, and bid you
adieu,
Since the fight and the battle are calling
for you,
Fight ye like troopers, your swords deep
dip,
But there's many a slip 'twixt the cup
and the lip.

SCENE II. (The same. Chorus of Ridicules perched as before.)

CHORUS OF RIDICULES.

We hear the battle has been gory,
And there is rumor of a story,
Of how the doctor in the foray,
And all his bold allies,
Stood not so brave the front of battle,
But in the smoke and din and rattle,
Beat a retreat—but held, our prattle:
Some one is coming, we surmise.

(Enter Toot, Slasher, and Leaper.)

ALL.

Lost, all is lost, and where's the doctor?
We fear he's left upon the bloody field.

EDITOR TOOT.

The deuce it was, they had an investiga-
tion,
And since the doctor was not by,
They put me in exceeding trepidation,
And beat me hip and thigh.
I tried the cry, religious persecution—
It seemed amusing in their eyes;
I gave them statements which have no
solution—
Himmel, they cast me out, and called
them lies.

CHORUS OF RIDICULES.

O, ho,
The Dodo,
Only so-so,
Fought.
Woe, woe,
What to do,
The frightened dodo,
Knows not.

PROFESSOR SLASHER,

Confound it, I am beaten.
My cannon, full of many a computation,
Of lengthy arguments and many letters,
Is broken—and I'm given the appellation
Of impudent upstart, who assails his bet-
ters.

And here, I'm out of board and car-
fare,
I'll never more engage in warfare.

CHORUS OF RIDICULES.

Our Slasher, too, is looking blue.
'Tis then the days appalling,
When little men, for little ends,
Forsake their humble calling.

ATTORNEY LEAPER.

I hid me away,
For a little stay,
From my wild and desolate lair,
Brother Slasher I'd help—
But they got my scalp,
And I go back to grow more hair.

CHORUS OF RIDICULES.

Though his talk is somewhat rude and
Mexican,
Surmise that something certainly must
vex, I can.

Like many another savage, who seeks
our civilization,
Experience he could get, alone by parti-
cipation.

DR. RICKRACKS (Entering in a towering
passion.)

You miserable, cowardly donkeys,
You weak and white-livered flunkies,
Why have you left my war?
I'll kick you out of my seeing,
Alas, that I brought you to being—

You've left me a means o
Worse than I had before

EDITOR TO
W-we beg your pardon.

PROFESSOR SLA
Well, th

ATTORNEY LE
The doctor's mind is get

DR. RICKRA
Out of this, you insolent
Or I'll—

(The doctor, in his rage,
of explosives. A terrific
during which Dr. Rickra
Professor Slasher, and
find a precipitate exit throu

CHORUS OF RIDICULES (W
and fly away, saying):

Powers of darkne
flight.

And meanwhile, let us al
A maxim all have read,
And learning, so do—
Be sure you're right, the
'Tis true for Doctor or for

The regulation of the
unquestionably one of th
tant of civic questions. T
all citizens are directly af
influence promotive o
pauperism, and crime, to
the untoward results of d
its secondary effects upon
tives and offspring of ine
happy Omen that the ir
public schools of the la
authority of law, is in s
being brought to bear in t
the rising generation, as t
ous results of the use
The introduction of unsat
books may at the outs
benefits to be derived fro
tion attempted, but the
one which will nevertheless
the right direction.—The

The way to good go
through good citizenship.
of good citizens is to-da
problem confronting th
patriotic men of the land,
East or West. We have
the youth in our schools
in citizenship, save a kn
privileges and its powe
give a new direction to
education; we must teach
lessons which shall kindl
patriotism, inspire them v
the nobility of citizenship
in them the pride of man
give them for defence shie
lers which no air of c
tarnish, and no shaft of in
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I'll kick you out of my seeing,
Alas, that I brought you to being—

You've left me a means of fleeing,
Worse than I had before.

EDITOR TOOT.

W-we beg your pardon.

PROFESSOR SLASHER.

Well, this is cheeky.

ATTORNEY LEAPER.

The doctor's mind is getting leaky.

DR. RICKRACKS.

Out of this, you insolent sons of night,
Or I'll—

(The doctor, in his rage, tips over a can of explosives. A terrific explosion follows, during which Dr. Rickracks, Editor Toot, Professor Slasher, and Attorney Leaper find a precipitate exit through the roof.)

CHORUS OF RIDICULES (Wave their wings and fly away, saying):

Powers of darkness, we wing our flight.

And meanwhile, let us all remember
A maxim all have read,
And learning, so do—
Be sure you're right, then go ahead:
'Tis true for Doctor or for Dodo.

The regulation of the liquor-traffic is unquestionably one of the most important of civic questions. The interests of all citizens are directly affected by every influence promotive of lawlessness, pauperism, and crime, to say nothing of the untoward results of drunkenness in its secondary effects upon the near relatives and offspring of inebriates. It is a happy omen that the influence of the public schools of the land, under the authority of law, is in so many States being brought to bear in the education of the rising generation, as to the dangerous results of the use of intoxicants. The introduction of unsatisfactory textbooks may at the outset lessen the benefits to be derived from that instruction attempted, but the movement is one which will nevertheless progress in the right direction.—*The Citizen.*

The way to good government lies through good citizenship. The making of good citizens is to-day the highest problem confronting the intelligent, patriotic men of the land, North, South, East or West. We have been educating the youth in our schools for everything in citizenship, save a knowledge of its privileges and its powers. We must give a new direction to the forces of education; we must teach our youth the lessons which shall kindle the fires of patriotism, inspire them with a sense of the nobility of citizenship, awaken within them the pride of manhood, and thus give them for defence shields and bucklers which no air of corruption can tarnish, and no shaft of infamy pierce.—*The Citizen.*

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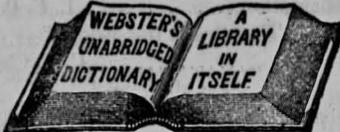
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

H. K. EVANS, Editor.

Did you get a valentine?

Hoskinson was unable to attend lectures on Thursday and Friday.

On Tuesday Judge Love began a series of lectures on the law of Patents.

It is proposed in Canada to render debts under \$50 uncollectable by law.

W. H. Chrisman is no longer a Junior. He has returned to his home at Council Bluffs.

A. M. Baldwin has left school to attend to business interests. He hopes to return for the spring term.

In justice to the court it was thought best for a Senior not to try more than one case before the same court in one afternoon.

Charles Clinetop, of Charles City, at present attending school at Cornell College, listened to Judge Love's second lecture on Thursday morning.

A. M. Packard, LL.B. '84, visited the Senior moot court on Tuesday afternoon. He is now editing a paper and practicing law at Eagle Grove, Wright County, Iowa.

Joel Anderson and Laurel Baugh were recently tried for murder at Carrollton, Missouri, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Securing a new trial, they have since been again convicted and sentenced to death.

It has been denied that "murder will out," nevertheless the old adage has once more been resuscitated by a leaking out of facts; this time they go to prove that Allen is not a man of "single blessedness," but rather of the dual order.

J. H. McConlogue, LL.B. '82, and R. J. Miller, LL.B. '84, have formed a partnership for the transaction of a Law, Real Estate and Collection business. Their place of business is Mason City, Iowa. Their success will be watched with much interest by their respective classes, and many friends.

The Supreme Court of the University was in session on Friday afternoon. The court is composed of Chancellor Ross, Judge Love and Prof. McClain. The attorneys with appeal cases for trial were Wade, Bevington, Davenport and Butler. There will be another session of this court on next Friday afternoon.

A case is reported from Jasper county in which a woman was placed in jail for a failure to pay an attorney's fee of \$270. The judgment was issued in the form of an order of the court, and her refusal to pay was declared contempt. According to the writ her imprisonment will continue indefinitely or until the judgment is satisfied. It does not appear whether the woman was able to pay or not. From the facts so far as know it looks as though it was virtually an imprisonment for debt.

A Rag Baby Monday night.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

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

Aldrich is going to read under Prof. Clapp's instruction the coming summer.

The mortality of chloroform is 1 to 5 860; that of ether, 1 to 16 542; that of nitrous oxide 1 to 100,000.

Prof. Hunt of the Dental Department on Wednesday delivered two very able lectures on dentistry to the medical class, which were well appreciated and of great practical value; and portrayed throughout his ability and professional skill.

Prof. Shrader on Saturday evening of last week gave a reception to the Senior class. On our arrival we were heartily greeted, and after usual formalities we were told the house was ours and to enjoy it, and the wide-open doors of the Professor's exquisitely furnished mansion truly proved it. After a generous repast we were entertained by various amusements, music etc., until the hour of departure when each went away feeling highly gratified by the generous hospitality shown by Prof. and Mrs. Shrader, which will linger long in the memory of the class of '86.

The history of hydrophobia is that of a malady, with which human skill has heretofore been utterly powerless to cope. The most learned physicians have seen their most powerful drugs and appliance insufficient in the presence of the potent poison which pervades the blood, racks the frame, thrills with indescribable pain the nervous system, and crazes the intellect of the patient, to whom the friends and physician can only give deep sympathy, whether he be human or brute. The wonderful series of observations, which have been conducted for many years by the French physicist, Pasteur and more recently by many others, who are free to acknowledge their indebtedness to him indicate that a remedy may perhaps have finally been discovered. It would be presumptuous almost to say that mons. Pasteur can infallibly arrest hydrophobia in every case, and yet we have every reason to believe that he thinks he can do so if the patient is taken in time. He has experimented largely with animals, and finds that he can inoculate them with virus taken from the spinal marrow of a rabid dog, that by inoculating other animals (rabbits) with the virus of these, the period of inoculation of the disease was shortened, and the violence of the symptoms decreased, until finally, after repeating this many times, he obtained a virus which produced the disease in a form which was not fatal, even to rabbits. Moreover, he found that those animals which had this mild form of the disease, could not be made rabid, though inoculated with the powerful virus direct from a dog that had died of the malady. In his experiments upon human subjects no one, so far as we know, who has applied

to him for treatment, has had the disease. No doubt some who have applied to him were needlessly alarmed, but it seems hardly possible, but that some have been shielded from the fatal results of the disease. Still we should bear in mind that rabies is a malady which is often months, and possibly years in incubation and that in a great many instances dogs are regarded as mad, which really are not and besides that the disease is so connected with the imagination and the nervous system, that no doubt many people have died with some symptoms and pains of hydrophobia, after having been bitten by dogs which were abundantly proved not to have been mad at all.

IRVING EXHIBITION.

The audience last night was rather more than the usual size. The seats in dress circle were almost all taken and the parquet sufficiently filled to divest it of that vacant, desolate appearance it so often has. The program was as follows:

Music,.....University Band.
Invocation,.....Rev. O. Clute.
Salutatory,.....A. Rawson, Jr.
"An Unconscious Development."
Music,.....Profundo Basso.
Misses Salisbury and Thompson,
Messrs. Campbell and Brande.
Declamation,.....E. E. Dorr.
"Horatius at the Bridge."
Vocal Solo,.....C. C. Clark.
"Let all Obey."
Debate, Resolved that the government should own and control the railways.
Aff. E. Frank Brown, C. E. Eggert.
Neg. F. A. Nye, C. E. Pickett.

Music,.....S. U. I. Band.
Declamation,.....J. M. Grimm.
"Buck Fanshaw's Funeral."
Valedictory Oration,.....J. H. Liggett.
"The Little Giant."

Owing to a misunderstanding as to who was to report the Exhibition, no notes were taken, and hence the report must necessarily be imperfect.

We were not there in time to catch the leading thought of the salutatory oration, but saw enough to say that Mr. Rawson's delivery was easy and self-possessed, not strained or unnatural, as the delivery of oration is apt to be. Dorr's declamation was good of course, although he is hardly as well at home with a dramatic selection as with a senatorial.

Both of the speakers on the affirmative of the debate seemed somewhat embarrassed, which served to render less telling the really excellent arguments they produced.

Their principal arguments were the unjust discriminations of the Railways and the growing danger from the vast accumulation of capital in the railway corporations.

Both sides referred to the example of European countries as sustaining their side of the question. The speakers of the negative seemed more enthused and less confused, and hence had a great advantage aside from the argument. Their principal points were the centralization

of power and the increased complexity of the civil service, should the government take control of the railways. Pickett made the best speech of the evening, followed closely by Nye. The judges decided two in the negative, which the audience would probably have ratified.

Grimm's declamation was well rendered. His delivery showed careful preparation and the contrast between "Sandy" and the "Parson" was well sustained throughout. Grimm had the advantage of Door in one thing, that the audience was not expecting so much from him.

Mr. Liggett's oration will probably appear in the V.-R. soon, hence any outline of its thought is unnecessary here. Liggett is always self-possessed when on the platform, yet his delivery is constrained, suggesting too little attention to declamation in years that are past.

Mr. Clark's solo was excellent as was also "Pro Fundo Basso" by the North Hall Quartette. An encore was asked of each but they did not see fit to respond.

In a general way it may be said that the exhibition was hardly up to the standard of former years. Individual parts of the program were excellent but as a whole it might have been improved.



TIME TABLE NO. 60.

In effect Dec. 6th, 1885. 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, 9:15 a. m.
No. 8, passenger, leaving Iowa City at 4:21 p. m., at arrives at Nichols 5:30 p. m. Muscatine, 6:15 p. m., Columbus Junction 6:08 p. m. Burlington at 8:00 p. m. and St. Louis at 7:35 a. m.

Time of trains at junction points:—

No. 1, passenger north, 7:18 a. m. at Elmira.

No. 5, passenger north, 8:03 p. m. at Elmira.

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

No. 47, accommodation, 2:10 p. m. at Elmira.

No. 2, passenger south, 8:17 p. m. at Elmira.

No. 8, passenger south, 3:58 p. m. at Elmira.

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

No. 31, passenger east, 5:30 p. m. at Nichols.

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

No. 34, freight west, 1:00 p. m. at Riverside.

No. 33, freight east, 12:10 p. m. at Riverside.

No. 51, Decorah passenger north, 8:45 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.

No. 61, Pipestone passenger north, 8:55 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.

No. 62, Chicago passenger south, 6:40 p. m. at Cedar Rapids.

No. 62, Chicago passenger south, 6:50 p. m. at Cedar Rapids.

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county. The VIDETTE ca
gratulate its publishers on
this their seventh Annual

Our friend the Dodo,
of the Iowa City Post is n
"disgusted" with the "do
appeared in the last issue
His disgust is only equal
erity with which he reco
portrait in the aforesaid
This tender creature has
long enough within the U
write good English, and v
in a series of Herculean
the vernacular, too painfu
a harsh and critical publi
trouble seems to be that,
tion of others, he has pu
al sizes too large for his h

ANOTHER state has been
The Oratorical Association
held its annual contest
Milton. There were s
L. C. Randolph of Wilton,
perism"; E. T. Merrill of
accomplished Reforms";
Milton, "Dangers to our R
Weiss of Repon, "The Am
virate"; C. S. Pellet of
Spirit of Socialism in the
Of the victor the Round T
fifth and successful speak
ning was Mr. E. C. Ritshe
was, 'Conservatism, an I
ment of Progress,' in p
proposition he depreciat
forms and eulogized the
Mr. Ritscher's delivery w