

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

NO. 23

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SESSION OF 1886-87.

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The twenty-ninth Annual Course of instruction will begin the last week in September 1886, and close in March, 1887. The course of instruction is graded, students being divided into first, second and third year classes. Qualifications for admission are either a degree of A. B., a certificate of a reputable academy, a teacher's certificate, or a preliminary examination.

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For further information and announcement address, WALTER HAY, M. D., L. L. D., Sec'y. 243 State Street, Chicago, Ill.



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 p. 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 6:06 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, 8:00 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. 52, 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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in plain figures.

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.

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Those not receiving their papers regularly will please inform us, and they will be forwarded.

All communications should be addressed,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Iowa City, Iowa.

THE VIDETTE Feb. 20th, in an editorial in reference to the charges made against the University, which find a limited publicity through the columns of the Post, said that "the charges of denominational influence are the silliest twaddle that ever fell from editor's pen," and further stated, for the enlightenment of the truth-loving editor of the Post that "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."

This week the Post quoting the above says: "One of these 'honored members' spoke out plainly in the class when Prof. Parker insulted him and all Catholics by saying in history class Catholics obtain absolution from their priests for money."

We stated that "the present Senior class contains two Catholics, honored members." The Post says that one of these "honored members spoke out in history class when he and all Catholics were insulted," etc., etc.

We congratulate our e. c. in his effort to be explicit, but we regret with him that his first attempt results in deplorable failure.

Now, notice again our statement of Feb. 20th: "the present Senior class contains two Catholics;" then observe that the Post makes one of those "honored" members responsible for his charges. Then reflect that one of these two Catholic seniors is not in school and has not been for some time, having been called away by his duties as county surveyor, to which office he was elected last fall. Evidently he is not the Post's informant. The other Catholic senior explicitly

disclaims all responsibility for the statements made through the columns of the Post and furthermore expresses himself perfectly satisfied with the teachings in Prof. Parker's history class. Editor Otto you have located your authority between these two Seniors. They do not substantiate your statements. If we are not stating the truth be kind enough to correct us at once.

But these are by no means the only Catholics who take advantage of the University to gain an education. A liberal sprinkling is found in the other classes. Hence, making due allowance for the Post's liability to err, we have made careful search for the Catholic students in other than the Senior class, who have been "insulted." No one can be found who is responsible for the silly charge, no one who will approve its spirit.

The editor of the Post will pardon us, we hope, for calling his attention to the danger of igniting a charge of dynamite when you are not sure in what direction it will spend its explosive force.

THE HANCOCK DEMOCRAT concedes that the VIDETTE "of late has departed from its usually dignified course" by indulging in what it is pleased to call "splanatic pieces." The genial editor of that publication suggests that this paper is published for other purposes than "an organ of the faculties." Correct, R. J. W. the board of editors are chosen from the body of the students by the votes of students. Neither in the control of the paper nor in the direction of its expression have the faculty a voice; and whatever has appeared in its columns is the expression of the sentiment of the students of the Collegiate department unbiased by faculty influence, but, restrained in many instances by the thought that the charges made are not against us. But when lies about the University become so apparent—known to be so by every student—kind friend, please permit us to say so from a student's standpoint. If the opinion of the two hundred and fifty students in the collegiate department coincides with that of the faculty, can the VIDETTE be accused of sychophancy for giving expression to the sentiment of this body of students?

The Democrat further says of the VIDETTE that "it should be the organ of no political party." Again you have the right idea in regard to the policy of a college paper. But err in your conclusion that "Mr. Fuller's speech abusive of Gen. Porter was a highly improper publication." For (1) Mr. Fuller is an old University student; (2) the speech in question was published simply as an example of Iowa oratory, without editorial mention of its political significance. (3) For it, as an argument, we are no more responsible than for the ideas found in the orations contributed to our literary department. The editor of the Democrat,

an alumnus of the Law department, has evidently no sympathy with the sentiment that now prevails in the "Athens of Iowa."

THE POST man in an editorial this week under the startling caption "The University is Sectarian," says: "The entire Catholic population of Iowa has been grossly insulted in the public halls of learning (?) in that so-called state institution, to such a degree that even Protestant students have been frequent visitors at the homes of the Catholic priests of our city to learn whether the monstrous assertions made by Prof. L. F. Parker in his classes are true or false."

Of the editor of the Post we only ask for a clue to some student who has been grossly insulted—to some one who has "visited the house of the Catholic priests of our city to learn whether the monstrous assertions made by Prof. L. F. Parker in his classes are true or false."

Those who perchance may have noticed the statements of the Post we refer to the resolutions found elsewhere, and invite them to scan the signatures.

True, students do frequently visit the homes of our Catholic priests, very frequently at the solicitation of the Professors themselves, for the Catholic priests of this city are recognized as preeminently capable of giving information on many subjects which are discussed in school, and as being very obliging to those who consult them. But we have yet to find a student who reports the statement of these reverend men as being at variance with the teachings of Prof. Parker in his history classes.

THE FIRST ISSUE of the Commentator, published by the High School students, made its appearance yesterday. There is ample room for this young publication and as a bi-monthly sheet it will be a success.

REV. FATHER EDMONDS lectures tomorrow evening on "Infallibility." A student who has conversed with him tells us he takes precisely the same view of that subject which has been given in the history class.

THE GRIEVANCES of the Post are indeed touching. It complains that prohibition is taught in the physiology class. Prohibition is not taught. But this much is true: chapter XXIII of the text book used is devoted to the effects of stimulants and narcotics upon the human body. In teaching this, Bro. Otto, the State University has anticipated by one year the act of the present legislature which will make the teaching of that subject compulsory after July 1st. We condole with you.

THE EDITOR of the Post seems to honor Michigan University as a model institution, as it is certainly the most successful one in the west. The late professor

of history in that University, C. K. Adams, now President of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., commends Hauser's history as beyond all rivalry the best we have on the period, of the Protestant revolution, and Fisher's as "one whose value is only exceeded by that of Hauser." Prof Parker is in the habit of referring his students to both of these, yet he himself presents the Catholic view of Indulgences, of the conditions of "absolution," more vividly than either of these favorites of the Michigan professor. In this respect, then, Iowa would gain nothing by removing that portion of Ann Arbor to Iowa City.

THE ZETS last night elected officers for the spring term. The vote for president was quite close, but resulted in the election of J. H. Dickey on the first formal ballot. Other officers were elected as follows:

- Nice president—Chas. Mattison.
- Secretary—H. V. Coughlin.
- Corresponding Sec.—Reinking.
- Treasurer—W. H. Lichty.
- June Orator—E. A. Patterson.
- Sergeants at arms—N. C. Young, with V. R. Lovell as assistant, and Robt. A. Smith.

THE IRVING election resulted as follows: W. M. Woodward, president; C. E. Egert, vice president; E. C. Nichols, secretary; Julius Lischer, treasurer; C. R. Schilling, corresponding secretary; A. M. Deyoe June orator. The only contest was on the presidency, and this was close and exciting. Woodward was elected on the first formal ballot by a majority of two.

THURSDAY NIGHT Zet Hall was the scene of a contest between the representatives of the young but energetic Philomathean Society of the High School and the select contestants from the Tiffin Lyceum. The orations, Salutatory, by Will Harney, "Woman's Rights," and Valedictory by Lomie Dugan, on "The Influence of Commerce," were very creditable productions, and the declamations, by Will Cochrane and May Williams, were well rendered. This much of the program was given entirely by the High School society. But in the debate on the question, "Resolved, that War causes more misery than Intemperance," the Tiffinites, Frank Carroll and Geo. Colony, stood forth in affirmation, as candidates for laurels, while Thos. Wolfe and Laura Clarke, of the High School, rested their hopes on successful negation. An epitome of the debate is found in the decision of the judges, unanimous for the negative. The program was relieved by good music. The small admittance charged covered their expenses, and left a small amount in the treasury.

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

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Richmond, Va.

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(See Advertisement Elsewhere.)

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D. C. HATCH.

42 Robeson Street.

We are pleased to call attention to the following, of J. Fischer & Bro.'s, (No. 7 Bible House, N. Y.) latest publications: Three Favorite Trios for male or female voices, with piano accompaniment.

1) Sweet Spring has come. Polka.....

.....Mayer

2) The Alpine Shepherd.....Abt

3) The Happy Wanderer.....Abt

Price, 25 cents.

Four choruses for three voices, with piano accompaniment, for High Schools, Colleges, seminaries and Academies, composed by John Wiegand.

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2. At the opening of a School Examination.

3. At the close of a School Examination.

4. Farewell Song at the Close of the school Year.

Price 35 cents. 15 Copies \$3.15.

These compositions will undoubtedly be received with the hearty approval of all who search for suitable music for their Commencements, School Exhibitions, etc.

Academical Favorites.

A collection of duets, trios, quartettes, and choruses with piano accompaniment, adapted for use in the high schools, Colleges, Academies and the home circle. Price complete, \$1.50.

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ACADEMY

FRANK KINGAID, M.D.

Spring!

Ac-tually!!

Pass it back, please

Ira, you should not

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Mr. Bose, of Carrol

city visiting the Aca

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McClellan and Chas.

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Testimonial of the Craig Folding Incubator.

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

FRANK KINGAID, MINNIE HOWE, Editors.

Spring!

Actually!!

Pass it back, please.

Ira, you should not encore before the lady gets through playing.

Mr. Bose, of Carroll county, is in the city visiting the Academy.

Misses Cora Colony and Jennie B. Adams visited with Academy friends during the week.

Miss Jennie McIntosh will return to her home in Plankinton, Dakota, next Monday. The good wishes of teachers and classmates go with her.

Isaiah Hoffmad, who has been taking in Dallas county, this state, visited friends in the Academy before starting Thursday for Southern California.

The signs of early spring have called several of our students to the usual delights of farm work. Others, however, are coming in, getting ready for the spring term work.

The Spartans last Thursday evening initiated about seventeen feet of humanity, lineal measure, the component parts of which commonly go by the names of Anthony, Hummer and Sharp.

We (that is the gentler half of the editorial combination that has charge of this column) were agreeably surprised yesterday morning by our sister, who came all the way from Nordhoff, Cal., to see us.

The boys of '85 were glad to meet some of "the girls" again the fore part of the week, Misses Gertie Thomas, Ellen Hinekey and Hattie Stratton, after finishing each a term's school in the vicinity, had what Drew would call a "When shall we three meet again?", returning Tuesday to their respective homes, Marysville, Lone Tree and Oxford, all in Iowa.

The regular routine of recitations in General History was pleasantly varied last Monday by a programme of historical essays and recitations and a historical discussion. The exercises not only proved highly entertaining but also served to fix in mind those portions of history upon which they touched. Dry facts cannot be remembered of themselves, however important they may be, and must have for each individual something of interest for him personally before he can remember it.

The pupils of the training school in elocution gave a recital at the Academy Wednesday evening before a large and select audience. It was an entertainment in every sense of the word, and was appreciated by all who heard it. The delivery of each oration showed skill and careful training, and in a few instances, positive talent. The personations of Miss Lena Feauto and Ed. Marchal in "Lord Dundreary and the French Widow" were natural and in every way admirable. Miss Minnie McClellan and Chas. Mann, as Lady Teazle and Sir Peter, made some very decided hits. Miss Emma Davis and C. E.

Colony evinced considerable dramatic ability in the manner in which their selections were rendered, the former's from Whittier, the latter's from Carleton. "The First Settler's Story," a thrilling poem giving a chapter from human experience, which never fails to excite the interest of every listener to an almost painful pitch. "The Ride from Ghent to Aix" never kept our interest at so high a pitch as when recited by Will S. Kenyon. Truly funny and delightful was the precocious bad boys, whose trials were related by Miss Kate Legler. Lack of space forbids details, but we would have nothing but praise for the other productions.

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are cordially invited.

LOCAL.

C. E. Mills returned Monday.
Lee, Welch & Co's. bookstore.
F. C. Bangs in "The Silver King."
How much will you give for three
votes?
Society politics have been very hot all
week.

Declamatory contest on next Friday
night.

Declamatory contest at Hesperian hall
to-night.

E. Verni Mills returned to his studies
Wednesday evening.

The band indulged in out door practice
on Thursday afternoon.

The new cinder walks came just at the
right time to be appreciated.

Has anybody seen anything of any
politicians anywhere this week?

Anthony, Aby, Dey and North were
all laid up at different times during the
week by various complaints.

Miss Agnes Holbrook has been making
quite an extended visit in town, but
expects to return home Monday.

Silver King to-night. You will miss
one of the best plays of the season if
you do not hear Silver King to-night.

Declamatory contest at the opera
house next Friday evening. Four Soph-
omore and four Freshman contestants.

We see by the *Northwestern Journal of
Education* that Lyle Sutton, B. Ph. '80,
L. L. B. '84, is teaching a boys' school in
Clinton.

Marquardt and Clark were observed
yesterday afternoon fully armed and
equipped, making for the country by the
back roads. That's rough on the ducks.

A report just received from the Soph.
preliminary contest gives the first four
places to Misses Grace Thompson, Ida
Greer, Myrtle Lloyd and Mr. C. E. Pick-
ett.

Married, at Des Moines, March 18 '86,
by Dr. Miller, Mr. Fred Bond and Miis

Clara Williamson. Mr. Bond, B. S. '80,
is in the Surveyor General's office, Chey-
enne. The happy couple have the best
wishes of the VIDETTE.

The Erodolphian officers for the com-
ing term will be: Eva Salisbury, presi-
dent; Nan Shepherd, vice president;
Grace Thompson, recording secretary;
May Williams, corresponding secretary.
Miss Libbie Evans was chosen June or-
ator.

Prof. Booth informs us that Juniors
expecting to enter the Junior contest
may commence rehearsing April 12th,
and that the orations be ready for the
judges by April 26th. The time of the
contest has not yet been decided. Now,
Juniors, brace up!

The result of the Freshman prelimi-
nary contest was announced at about 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon. From the
twenty-three Freshmen who entered
the Misses Rigg and Passig and Messrs
Drew and Stover are the successful four
who will appear at the opera house next
Friday evening.

Profs. Calvin and McBride are re-
mounting and rearranging the much used
and long-bused specimens of the muse-
um. Addition are being made as fast as
possible. An \$800 set of skeletons was
lately secured, and now that we have ad-
equate room, no effort will be spared to
make our museum rank with the best.

The Hep's election yesterday after-
noon resulted in the choice of Lillian
Lewis for president; S. L. Beam, vice
president; Anna Hinman, recording sec-
retary; Annette Slotterbec, correspond-
ing secretary. Ida B. Clarke will repre-
sent the society as June orator at the so-
ciety anniversary commencement week.

Mr. J. B. Hatcher, formerly of Guthrie
county, a graduate of Yale in '84, and as-
sistant professor last year, visited the
University this week to examine the
excellent collection of mosses in the
museum. He is now on his way to the
Bad Lands of Dakota to collect fossil
vertebrates for Prof. Marsh, of Yale, un-
der the direction of the U. S. Geological
Survey. Mr. Hatcher is an old friend of
Messrs. Swindler and McPherson, and
also of Mr. Hayden of the Law school.

Mr. C. C. Nutting, a graduate of Black-
burn University, is taking a short post
graduate course here in the laboratories
for the natural sciences. Mr. Nutting
was for several years connected with the
Smithsonian Institute as a student of or-
nithology and collector of birds. He has
done a large amount of original work
and investigation in the line of his spe-
cialty, and his presence here is quite a
compliment both to Profs. Calvin and
McBride, and to our institution. When
men of Mr. Nutting's standing come to
our school for special work it argues
more for the University than the at-
tacks of half a dozen Iowa City *Posts*
could detract from it. Mr. M. J. Murphy,
a graduate of our Medical Department
and also at Chicago, is taking a special
course of laboratory work in Biology.

There are also several other special stu-
dents here, and more are expected next
term.

The Hesperians are to have a grand
declamatory contest at their hall this
evening, which all lovers of eloquence,
beauty and fine music should attend.
The following is the programme:

Music.....Zet Orchestra
Declamation.....Minnie Markham
"Green Mountain Justice."
Declamation.....Ida Clark
"Lasca."
Declamation.....Rose Ankeny
"An Idyl."
Music.....D. P. Johnson
Violin Solo.
Declamation.....Libbie Brockway
"A Guardian Angel."
Declamation.....Metha Helfritz
"The Plea."
Declamation.....Annette Slatterbec
"The Revolutionary Rising."
Declamation.....Lydia Welch
Selection from "School for Scandal."
Music.....Hep. Orchestra
Presentation of Prizes.

Scene, Dugan House.—Miss. What's
the difference between a girl and an old
maid?

All.—Give it up.

Miss (blushing)—One is happy and
careless, the other is cappy and hairless.
All faint.

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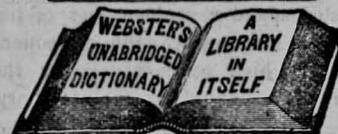
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Signed by the follow
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A S Burrows, Norfo
N M Campbell, Iow
David W Evans, W
N O Young, Imogen
J L Teeters, West L
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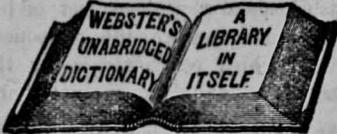
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The violent demonstrations on the part of the editor of the Post has at last provoked a response from the terrorized students, who speak out emphatically in resolutions published below in regard to religious intolerance, denominational influence and insulting teachings. Last night's Republican says:

It is evident that the University Faculty have something better to do than to bark at their heels, yet a mangy pup may become so offensive as to deserve shooting. We think they have already allowed slanders to be retailed to the public too long without reply, and we gladly publish the following crushing answer to the Post's attack.

It claims that Father Emmonds has been annoyed by University rumors unpleasant to Catholics, and that he spoke of them last Sunday evening.

No one will ever imagine that he would invent or willingly utter a falsehood, and if he has been imposed upon by any false statement no one will regret it more than he. We are sorry we cannot say as much for the writer who is assailing the university officers through the columns of the Post. The following answer to its charge against Prof. Parker doesn't leave enough of it to be found with a microscope or even by a careful chemical analysis.

The students in town who have been in his classes of Modern History during the best three years speak as follows:

In as much as: It has been alleged by a writer in the Post of this city that Prof. Parker "has insulted all Catholics by saying in history class, 'Catholics obtain absolution of their priests for money.'"

We, the undersigned students of the S. U. I., irrespective of religious connection or opinion, who have taken history under Prof. Parker, wish to make the following statements:

I. That in all our connection with his classes we have never heard him make such statement either directly or by implication.

II. That in dealing with the history of the Reformation he distinctly called our attention to the fact that the question of indulgences was not generally understood by Protestants, and that contrary to the opinion of uninformed persons, the Catholic church recognized that honest penitence must be exercised or the indulgence was of no avail.

III. That, in proof of this, he also called our attention to the fac-simile of an indulgence which contained such a provision with regard to penitence.

IV. That we view with surprise and disapproval the recent attack made upon Prof. Parker, always having considered him most liberal and fair-minded in his teaching, and knowing as we do that it has been his constant practice in dealing with disputed questions simply to present the facts of history, and to leave each individual to form, to express and to hold his own opinion.

Signed by the following named members of the class in Modern History in 1888.

- A R Bemis, Independence.
- A S Burrows, Norfolk, Neb.
- N M Campbell, Iowa City.
- David W Evans, Williamsburg.
- N C Young, Imogene.
- J L Teeters, West Liberty.
- B O Hostetler, Shell Rock.
- Joha F Burne, Charles City,

- In class 1884.
- Albert M Deyoe, Mason City.
- James H Dickey, Cherokee.
- Obadiah F Higbee, Iowa City.
- V R Lovell, Garner.
- Alonzo J Rawson, Jr., Des Moines.
- H L Spaulding, Charles City.
- Will H Stutsman, Burlington.
- Charles R Rall, Center Falls.
- C B Miller, Clinton.
- Elbridge H Sabin, Clinton.
- C E Eggart, Iowa City.
- C L Joy, Sioux City.
- W F Mozier, Iowa City.
- John H Liggett, Des Moines.
- W M Woodward, Independence.
- Harriet O Calkin, Iowa City.
- Thalia Cochran, Davenport.
- Lillian H Lewis, West Liberty.
- Edith A Lloyd, Iowa City.
- Myrtie O Lloyd, Charles City.
- Eva Salisbury, Harper.
- Ida M Twining, Mt. Pleasant.
- Bessie Wickham, Iowa City.
- Kate M Lewis, Iowa City.
- Charles Mattison.
- Metha Helfritz.

- In Class of '85.
- M C King, Preston.
- Minnie Ely, Iowa City.
- M Baumgardner.
- Sarah R Beem.
- Isa B Wolfe, Mt Vernon.
- James H Bollinger, Davenport.
- Ed Dorr, Davenport.
- J E Kirkwood, Crescent.
- C B Matson, Algona.
- C E Pickett, Waterloo.
- John G Spielman.
- Daniel Swindler, Panora.
- O R Young Durant.
- Edward R Meek, Des Moines.
- Rose B Ankeny, Des Moines.
- Minnie A Markham, Independence.
- Isa A Moore, Iowa City.
- C M Porter.
- Minnie L Preston, Des Moines.
- Annette Slotterbee, Independence.
- John E Bacon.
- E Frank Brown, Jefferson.
- R Gibson, Edinboro, Pa.
- John M Grimm, South Amana.
- John W Halleck, Exira.
- Anson T Hukill, Foote.
- A W Mc Causland.
- L E McPherson, Dexter.
- McElveen.
- E A Patterson, Mitchellville.
- John A Vandyke, Baxter.
- Carrie E Spielman.
- Georgia H Mitchell, Le Mars.
- Julia E Coon, Osage.
- F Orlop Clarence.
- J D Wolfe, Mt Vernon.
- T J Stevenson, Iowa City.
- H M Prouty, Council Bluffs.
- A E Hinman.
- W A Young, Imogene.
- Inez Philbrick, Iowa City.
- W M Woodward, Independence.
- A B Noble.
- H J Caughlan, Newton.
- Ida B Clarke, Iowa City.
- Emma Brockway.
- Nell Startzman, Iowa City.
- Dora Gilfillan.
- Agnes A Cownie.

Yea, verily, Bro. Otto, "the University is sectarian." The evidence of this accumulates as rapidly as the terrorized students can attach their signatures to the above resolutions.

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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, 8:00 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 River-side.
No. 33, freight east, 12:10 p. m. at River-side.
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. 52, 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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CLOTHING HOUSE.

VISITING SCHOOL.

It wasn't so very long ago that two young fellows from the leading educational institution of this State paid a visit to a neighboring temple of learning, and, judging from their glowing accounts of that visit, the memory of it will never fade from their minds. How it came about was as follows: A friend in attendance on Cornell College was here at Iowa City on business and when it came time for departure (he had come in a buggy) one of the two got in with him and dared the other to go. That was sufficient, and away they went. Well, that ride of about twenty miles was about as much as either will want to undertake again; the roads were just sloppily enough to spatter everything, and upon arriving at the end of the journey it was no small task to relieve the overcoats of the large amount of earth deposited upon them. They were in time, however, to listen to a splendid lecture by Hon. Geo. R. Wendling, who spoke on "Saul of Tarsus," and had they gone for no other purpose they would have been well rewarded. To attempt a review of it at this time would be impossible, so we must defer it. Our jolly visitors were stowed away in a spare bed-room of Pres. King's house and spent a very comfortable night. Previous to retiring, they were informed that the breakfast hour at "Bowman Hall" was 7 A. M. sharp, and accordingly no time was lost after being aroused at 6:35. Now, these fellows had been used to taking breakfast about half an hour later, and although it may seem a little time, it sort of confused them; but as they had come to learn, they soon recovered. It is something of a sight to witness the feeding of those 250 students at Bowman Hall. The door is opened and the bell rings at the exact minute, and the boys who have already arrived at the building, walk in to their places, and at the same time the girls come down from their apartments in the upper stories. About five minutes' time is given for all to reach their places, and then at a given signal all are seated, the blessing is asked by one of the students and all fall to work. During the meal there is a continual buzz of conversation but no loud talking, so that when one wishes to talk to his neighbor he can do so without straining his vocal organs or discommoding anyone. When the majority have finished eating they rise and pass out at a tap of the bell, and the slow eaters and big eaters remain to finish their repast. As there was an hour intervening between breakfast and chapel our visitors proceeded to ascertain the size, number and use of the various buildings. Now, you must understand Cornell is a Methodist institution and hence it has its elegant chapel, a very large stone structure, built at a cost of \$65,090. There being no opportunity afforded just then for viewing the interior it was left for future inspection; but one thing was learned, and that was that the guide a young man should have up to the top of the

tower, and especially through the dark staircases and passage-ways, was any one of the girls there, because they all know the way perfectly and can point out the best resting places. But we must see some other buildings. In the southeast corner of the grounds is the art building and boys' dormitory. Two rooms are occupied by the specimens of art, two as muric rooms and the rest as sleeping apartments. To the west of this stands the regular school building containing all the recitation rooms and five literary society halls. Old Bowman Hall is just past that, and between the old and new halls the chapel is placed. The new hall is a handsome brick structure four stories high, and nicely finished both externally and internally. Here the girls are stowed away in the upper stories, while the lower one is used for dining, reception rooms and kitchen. Fire escapes are placed very conveniently (as some have already ascertained) so that in case there is any danger an exit is found with great ease and celerity. Of course the visitors went to chapel with the students. All the students must go, and very generally the mandate is obeyed. However it does not interfere with their studying, for those who need more time to put the finishing touches on their lessons are always seen studying in chapel, and on this occasion there were not a few of them. And now arises a question: is it better to have compulsory attendance at chapel and have the majority studying, or have it optional, and all who attend take an interest? Recitations begin immediately following chapel. The classes visited were literature, history, Latin, German and engineering. Our boys were quite impressed at the number of flunks in each recitation, and that, too, on comparatively easy questions. But then, perhaps, it was an "off" day, so too much must not be said in that particular. There is one thing, however, in which Cornell folks cannot be surpassed and that is their hospitality. Our visitors were splendidly cared for all the time they were there, and would certainly be very ungrateful if mention was not made of it here. When any of those boys come down here we know any who have enjoyed their hospitality will not be slow to return the kindness. The afternoon was spent in making calls on some old acquaintances down in town, visiting some the boys in their rooms and generally having a good time. Among other things they saw a drill by a special company, which has been training all winter. They expect to become very proficient, and some time this spring will want to come down to Iowa City for a competitive prize drill. So the University boys had better watch a little. The Cornell guards are working hard to gain the victory. And here, too, mention must be made of the fact that they are preparing base ball and football teams with the sole object in view of vanquishing Iowa City. The literary societies of Cornell are its special pride. Three were visited in the one evening, and another was un-

intentionally passed by. Three more were to meet the following evening. There, as here, the boys' and girls' societies are separate. One commendable feature of them is that after the program the audience is not invited to leave but asked to remain a while and partake in a sociable. By means of this custom the students become well acquainted, while down here a fellow can go through school and not even be acquainted with the young ladies in his class. According to rule No. 12 at Cornell it is forbidden for a boy to take a girl to society or even to see her home. Now, of course they wouldn't break a rule—not for the world; they simply walk home together, often by a roundabout way, in order to let folks know how they would do if it was not for the law. But we must not lose sight of our heroes. They were very highly entertained by the society and sociable, and one of them so much so by a certain fair Esthesian he met there that he deserted his comrade and left him to the tender mercies of the "Amphyces" when it was announced that time had come for business. Which won the greater distinction is uncertain; for while one was roving around and exploring the intricate streets of Mt. Vernon with a merry party, the other was responding to the call for a speech from the Iowa City visitors. And now allow a few remarks about the Cornell girls. Of course there is as great a variety of positions among them as can be found in a company of the same number anywhere. There is one characteristic, however, which is marked in every one of them, and that is an uncontrollable desire to evade rule No. 12. No matter how quiet, bashful or reserved she is, or even if before entering the school she has utterly despised the boys, as soon as she comes under the restraint there arises a desire to break over it. Unlimited opportunities are furnished for so doing, as the watch over them is not like that over those attending a Catholic school. They can and do go out without guard, and accidentally (?) meet some young fellow, and as walking and talking together are not forbidden, and such convenient resting places are found in the chapel tower, in the grounds surrounding the school, and also in several cosy little restaurants down town, that acquaintance made at the literary society is cultivated and developed almost as freely as anywhere else. Of course they wouldn't break a rule. Never! But then the slight evasion thereof and no punishment therefor lends a charm to the companionship which draws them closer together. But now, as all good things must come to an end, our two visitors were under the necessity of returning to their own fields of labor to work out their own salvation. They left amid many kind farewells, many invitations to come again, and also extending hearty requests for some of the whole-souled Cornell boys to come down as soon as possible. Whether by accident or design they will never try to tell, but two Cornell girls escorted them as far as Cedar Rapids, and there left them to pursue their homeward way and meditate upon what they had seen, heard and learned.

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exclamation! At the North there was social equality and subdivision of property; nearly all were freeholders and every one had an opportunity to rise to the highest places. In the South there was caste and large estates. There was an aristocracy and a degraded poor.

Early both North and South saw that there was a third faction growing up in the West, upon whose character depended the perpetuity of their institutions, and each sought to stamp upon it its own peculiar nature. But again the principles planted at Plymouth Rock won; and Northern courage and energy moulded the character of the Giant West and, through it, the destiny of the nation. This rivalry in the West increased the discord and hastened the time when defeated Southern self-will should rise in open rebellion against Northern success. The crash of war came and Southern principles went down before Northern vigor and strength. But during its years of steady progress the North had learned clemency and toleration, and, after it had overcome the South by force of arms, conquered it the second time by kindness. The country was reunited and the interests of the different sections were more nearly one than ever before.

Southern principles, unrepugnant and unprogressive though they were, have nevertheless played an important part in the formation of our national character; for, by their opposition, they have stimulated the energies of the North and urged it on to continual activity, thus maintaining a dualism which, through its actions and reactions, has worked out grand results. But the visible impress of these principles is small. The North, by its indefatigable energy in industry and colonization, its preeminence in developing constitutional democracy, religious liberty and free popular education—the three distinctive characteristics of American civilization—has made itself the arbiter of manners and customs.

To-day there is little antagonism between the North and South. The dualism is practically at an end. It has fulfilled its mission. It has developed our resources, it has ennobled our country, it has united our people, it has given us a distinct national character. The work so well begun does not falter. Every true American exclaims:

— Sail on, O ship of state!
 Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
 Humanity with all its fears,
 With all the hope of future years,
 Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

H. K. EVANS, Editor.

Several items were crowded out this week.

Examination on Equity yesterday afternoon.

D. L. Rogers, of '85, has been elected city solicitor of Clarinda.

Cobb returned to his class on Monday, reporting his child better.

Butler and Daly, of the Senior class, were on the sick list the first of the week.

B. O. Hostetter, of the Junior class, has been sick lately, but at this writing is better.

"A deserted palace," the law library these bright days; pleasant sunshine vs. dusty tomes. Come, let us brace up, boys.

There will be a joint meeting of the two classes on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 for the election of class officers.

O. D. WHEELER,
President.

The United States Supreme Court has recently decided that a railroad company is not obliged, as a common carrier, to furnish to more than one express company facilities over its line.

The Junior class has finished the study of Common Carriers and came out with flying colors on examination. Prof. McClain's "Synopsis" has been of great value in studying the subject.

John Burke's brother, of the Des Moines bar, arrived in the city to-day. He will deliver a lecture before the National League at St. Patrick's hall on Sunday evening. If you want to listen to a lecture composed of sound sense and spiced with genuine mother wit you should hear Mr. Burke talk.

Senator Sweney's bill, passed in the Iowa senate, is of considerable interest. It provides that hereafter foreign corporations desiring to do business in Iowa must incorporate in this state. This prevents them from changing their suits from the state to the federal courts on the ground of non-residence. This law to take effect from and after September 30, 1886.

TWO THEORIES.

There are two theories in relation to the duty of a grantee of realty. One is that he must search the records from the time of his purchase to the patent or grant from the government. The other that he only need search the records to the time his grantor obtained a good title. In *Taft vs. Munson*, 57 N. Y., 97, the doctrine is laid down that if one who has no title conveys by deed or mortgage and afterwards obtains title, it enures to the benefit of his former grantee or mortgagee, and his subsequent grantor or mortgagee and his privies in estate, in blood and in law are, by the principle of estoppel, prevented from saying he had no title at the time of first conveyance.

It is a well settled principle in New Hampshire that if one conveys without having title and afterwards obtains title and conveys to a second grantee the first grantee will have the title to the property if his deed was on record.—*Wark vs. Willard*, 13 N. H., 389; *White vs. Patten*, 24 Pick., 324.

But the second theory that the grantee only need search the records and see that his grantor has got a good title and has not since encumbered it is also well supported. A New York case holds that "the purchaser is not charged with notice from the record of conveyance from his grantor prior to such grantor's acquisition of title."—*Loan and Trust Co. vs. Maltby*, 8 Paige, 361; *Rawle on Covenants*, 428.

It is a general principle that a grantee is not charged with constructive notice of anything which does not lie within the course of his title or is not connected with it.—*Woods vs. Farmere*, 7 Watts, 385. And it is a familiar doctrine that an absolute deed and a defeasance on separate instruments and recorded would not be notice that the party had a defeasible title. In one case where they were executed and recorded on the same day and probably placed upon the record in juxtaposition it was held "not to be constructive notice of the defeasance."—*McLannahan vs. Reeside*, 9 Watts, 510.

In another case where a mortgage had been recorded on a page out of the regular order which its date entitled it to, and in a place where a mortgage of earlier date ought to have been, it has been held insufficient as notice.—*Insurance Co. vs. White*, 17 N. Y., 469.

Now, if the first doctrine is sound, such a recording as the above would certainly be good, for it would be the duty of the purchaser to search indefinitely and he could not avoid discovering the instrument if it was on record.

Tiedeman puts it down as a doubtful question whether the registration of a deed prior to the acquisition of the title by the grantor is constructive notice or not, and seems to think such a rule is in violation of our registry laws, which only require the purchaser to search the records from the time his grantor obtained title.—*Tiedeman on Real Property*, 731.

While we know there are many good authorities in support of each of these theories, yet we believe that justice is certainly in support of the doctrines that the second grantee is not charged with notice of a deed which has been placed on record when it conveyed nothing and the maker thereof had nothing to convey.—*Calder vs. Chapman*, 52 Penn. St. 359.

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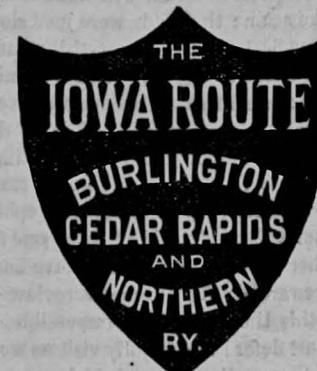
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