

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1886.

NO. 27

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

N. C. YOUNG, W. F. MOZIER,
Managing Editors.

A. B. NOBLE, E. R. NICHOLS, W. H. DART,
Associate Editors.

E. R. NICHOLS, Business Manager.

TERMS:

One copy, one year, in advance, - - \$1 00
One copy, one year, if not paid in advance, 1 25
Single copy, - - - - - 05

The paper will be sent to old subscribers until ordered stopped and arrearages paid.

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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 Senior orations were handed in to-day. They will go into the hands of the judges for marking on thought and style. Our next issue will contain the announcement of the five successful.

The orations of the Junior contestants were handed in to Prof. Booth Monday to be turned over to the judges, Dr. Lytle, Dr. Gilchrist and Mr. Ogle, of the Law class. The six averaging highest on thought and style will appear at the Opera House in the final contest in delivery, a week from next Friday night. The prizes will be awarded to the two having the highest general average on thought, style and delivery.

A PETITION is to be presented to the Trustees of the State Agricultural College asking for the abolition of compulsory chapel attendance. It is to be hoped the petition will be granted. There is no reason why in State schools students should be compelled to attend religious exercises. True, optional attendance will diminish the number at such exercises, but it is far better that such exercises should be participated in by a few who choose to go rather than by all when compelled to go.

EVERYTHING at present bids fair for the success of the long contemplated joint Senior picnic between the Seniors of Mt. Vernon and the University. The Cornell Seniors sent a committee along with their foot ball team to consult with a like committee from our Senior class on this subject. The result of the conference, as approved by the class, is joint picnic; time, May 15th; place, palisades of the Cedar.

BEFORE another issue of the VIDETTE appears, the Inter-State Contest will have held been at Lawrence, and Iowa will

have again met her neighbor States in contest for the palm in college oratory. In Mr. B. D. Smith, Iowa has an orator who will ably represent her in the coming contest. In V. R. Lovell, State University, and J. S. Wright, of Simpson, Iowa colleges have delegates who will ably represent them in the Inter-State association.

THE victor at the local oratorical contest at Ohio University was convicted of plagiarism and excelled from the University. That is business. A few years ago the victor in the Kansas state contest was compelled to yield his place and surrender the \$200 prize to the orator awarded second place on the demand of an indignant association for stealing his oration. Let college faculties and oratorical associations frown upon these literary pilferings instead of winking at them, and the time will soon come when the marks of originality in college orations will be more prominent than the traces of compilation. The only safeguard is a stern censorship meting out exposure to young men whose selfish ambition leads them into the character of literary thieves.

LAST night while the societies were holding their business sessions, unknown parties entered the second story of the south building and tore the gas pipe from the wall, leaving it leaning obliquely across the stairway—a most dangerous obstruction in the pitchy darkness. From time to time acts of a similar nature have been performed on Friday nights. We cannot believe that the perpetrators are members of either society, but if they are, punished by summary expulsion is in no respect too good for them.

It is a pleasure to announce through our columns an entertainment especially interesting to all students and one which all lovers of legitimate drama cannot afford to miss. Henry Miln, whose appearance at the Opera House in the early part of the season in the character of Hamlet, is remembered with pleasure by all present, will again appear before an Iowa City audience May 30th, one week from Monday night. The managers of the Opera House first contracted for "The Fools Revenge," but desiring to make this in every way a student's entertainment, decided to substitute "Richleau," a character with which every student is familiar. Mr. Miln will play every night next week in Chicago and on the Monday night following will be here in the character of the Crafty Cardinal.

THE Chicago Current for April 24th, comes to us with "The Sequel of Mrs. Barneveldt's Ball," to be completed in ten chapters. E. Hough is the author—Emerson Hough, we suspect, of Collegi-

afe class of '80. The Prologue is only given in this number, and it sparkles and fascinates with Emerson's vivid imagination, his picturing of intense passion, and his power of thrilling suggestion. E. Hough is a rising star in the world of novelists. University students will be glad to look out for him.

AFTER business session last night as a party of boys were on their way home, a little jubilant, perhaps, that the week's work was done, but withal conducting themselves in a way unobjectionable to the most refined sensibilities, two familiar officers of justice emerged from the shadows and without a word of warning broke into that happy group and in the twinkling of an eye a Junior and a Freshman faced about and in all the pride of their young manhood, with thoughts vibrating widely between the faculty and home, were hurried arm in arm with the ministers of justice to the confines of the city bastille. A crowd of sympathizers soon gathered about its vestibules and made merry while waiting for the appearance of the mayor. The accused were kept in the mayor's office securely excluded from friends without by barred doors and shuttered windows. The mayor at last arrived and on the bond of some good citizens were set free, bound over to appear at 1:30 p. m. to-day. We are not informed as to the charges against them; it may be disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace or something of that sort, but if truthfully stated would be because they were students. In some regions it is considered a disgrace to fall into the hands of the "officers of the law," but the police force of Iowa City have been so notoriously unjust in their discrimination against students that not a whit of odium attaches to one who is reported to have been "run in." In fact parents with sons in the University are beginning to be alarmed in reference to their good behavior unless they, in their four years course can show that they have appeared at least once before the Iowa City mayor to answer to some charge. It may be a profitable business for the "cops" paid by the head for arrests, but not for the city's exchequer, for fines are seldom if ever levied. Let the good work go on. Less than two weeks ago a man lay stretched across the sidewalk on Clinton street in a state of beastly intoxication, beer bottle in hand, yelling like a fiend, at mid day, when hundreds of people were passing. But this was not offensive to the sense of justice as meted out by Iowa City policemen. True, no officers were on hand when this disgraceful scene occurred. Those acquainted with their ways wouldn't expect them to be.

A college student on being expelled wrote home so announcing the fact: "Dear Gov.: Fatted calf for one."

A FEW OLD STUDENTS.

Jas. McElin talks of going west. The Misses Rynearson are at their home in Red Oak.

Fred Craven is in Glenwood in the hardware business.

C. W. Russell is in the merchantile business in Glenwood.

Tom Hyson is reading law in the office of Smith & McPherson, in Red Oak.

Jovial Bremner is working for the C. B. & Q. in the capacity of Civil Engineer.

T. Z. Records is book-keeper in the Asylum for Feeble Minded at Glenwood.

C. M. Wirick is teaching school in Marshalltown and meeting with good success.

Fred Pomeroy is now teaching penmanship in the Red Oak schools and at the same time reading law.

S. B. Reed is in Arnold, Neb. His card reads Atty. at Law, Notary Public, Real Estate and Loan Agent.

F. B. Tracey is teaching school at Bighton, Iowa. He will return to Iowa City in the fall to complete his studies.

The friends of Roger Craven will be glad to learn that he will return to the University next fall to complete his collegiate course. He will rank as Junior.

Of the fifteen orations in the Junior contest the following six have received the highest markings on thought and style and will be delivered at the Opera House May 14th;

Socrates as an Educator.....M. C. King
Alexander Hamilton.....D. A. Long
Victor Hugo.....E. A. Patterson
Satan and Lucifer.....T. J. Stevenson
The Baconian Philosophy...D. Swindler
Hannibal's Oath.....J. A. Vandyke

Startling announcement: Professor of Geology—commencing a lecture: "At the close of our last lecture we left the earth."

The darkest day in any man's career is that in which he fancies there is some easier way of getting a dollar than by squarely earning it.—Horace Greeley.

It was not at the Ohio Wesleyan University town that Richard III., when he rushed on the stage and cried frantically "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" was greeted with a storm of blue-covered books the size of Bohn's Library.

Knowledge is like current coin. A man may have some right to be proud of possessing it if he has worked for the gold of it, and assayed it, and stamped it, so that it may be received of all men as true; or earned it fairly, being already assayed. Be assured there is no part of the furniture of a man's mind which he has a right to exult in, but that which he has hewn and fashioned for himself.—Ruskin.

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"What are you looking at me for?" exclaimed an irritable Junior to a Freshman. Fresh.: "Oh, I was simply looking into vacancy."

Every student should keep well informed upon current events, and rest his judgments upon the highest principles, and when the time for action arrives he may be a positive unit in the cause of humanity.—*Univ. Herald.*

Alleghany College has adopted the plan of making Monday a holiday instead of Saturday. Great satisfaction is expressed with the change. It is urged that this plan will to a great extent prevent an improper use of the Sabbath, and will insure a more thorough preparation of lessons for the first school day in the week. Kansas University also is reported to be considering a similar proposition.

ACADEMY

MINNIE HOWE

Mr. Herbert Brown, was a caller Monday.

Our fine Summer was so suggestive of picnics South to spend the rest

Owing to an unfortunate which no one seems to the Academy column last week.

Mrs. G. A. Graves, visiting friends in Ackley returned Thursday evening all glad to see her back

The VIDETTE number Kile among its subscribers has evidently not for Academy friends and them occasionally.

The Misses Alma and are both teaching Wellman, and write the pleasant schools. We of their good fortune.

The F. C.'s adjourned last meeting. The society a pleasure and a benefit since its organization, work is an impossibility and they will rest the remainder of the year.

Some very interesting have been performed chemistry this week. "4(HCl) plus Mn O₂" becoming clearer, and more interesting with Some members of the will beg to be excused "H₂S" is produced.]

The Academy museum roughly renovated and boxes have taken the ones, and the fine collection will soon be displayed. These and the and flowers filling the the office a very pleasant favorite resort for the student hours.

The class in Botany analysis of flowers this count of its size the classed, each section recited days. Some of the y murmured audibly when nounced that the ladies first division. It is too only an experiment, we best.

A violent jar resembling quake startled the inmates below No. 2 a few days lodged several square yards. When young gentlemen feet to the backs of chairs pose of displaying their their patent leather, the ful not to bring them too much emphasis. Q feet were they?

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

MINNIE HOWE, Editor.

Mr. Herbert Brown, editor *Table Talk*, was a caller Monday.

Our fine Summer weather which was so suggestive of picnics must have gone South to spend the rest of the winter.

Owing to an unfortunate blunder for which no one seems to be responsible, the Academy column was not printed last week.

Mrs. G. A. Graves, who has been visiting friends in Ackley for the past week, returned Thursday evening. We are all glad to see her back once more.

The VIDETTE numbers Miss Lizzie Kile among its subscribers. Miss Kile has evidently not forgotten her many Academy friends and wishes to hear of them occasionally.

The Misses Alma and Minnie Downing are both teaching near their home, Wellman, and write that they have very pleasant schools. We are glad to hear of their good fortune.

The F. C.'s adjourned *sine die* at their last meeting. The society has been both a pleasure and a benefit to its members since its organization, but much extra work is an impossibility in the spring term and they will rest on their laurels the remainder of the year.

Some very interesting experiments have been performed in the class of chemistry this week. The mysteries of "4(HCl) plus Mn O 2," &c., are gradually becoming clearer, and the study becomes more interesting with every recitation. Some members of the class, however, will beg to be excused the next time "H 2 S" is produced.

The Academy museum is being thoroughly renovated and rearranged. New boxes have taken the place of the old ones, and the fine collection of specimens will soon be displayed to good advantage. These and the beautiful plants and flowers filling the windows make the office a very pleasant room and a favorite resort for the students during vacant hours.

The class in Botany commenced the analysis of flowers this week. On account of its size the class has been divided, each section reciting on alternate days. Some of the young gentlemen murmured audibly when it was announced that the ladies were all in the first division. It is too bad, boys; but it's only an experiment, we hear; so do your best.

A violent jar resembling a small earthquake startled the inmates of the room below No. 2 a few days ago, and dislodged several square yards of plastering. When young gentlemen (?) elevate their feet to the backs of chairs for the purpose of displaying the fine quality of their patent leather, they should be careful not to bring them down again with too much emphasis. Question: Whose feet were they?

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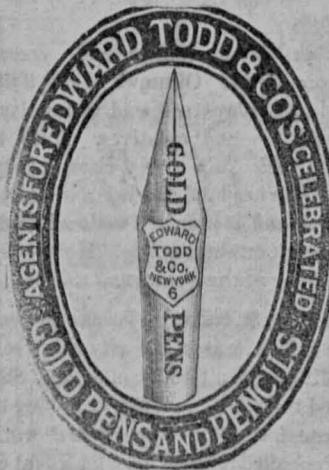
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Senior Contestant Orations due May 1st.

Senior Appointment Orations due May 10th.

LOCAL.

"My queen of hearts!"

"What a prodigious infant!"

Miln as "Richilieu" May 10th.

Lee, Welch & Co's book store.

Spielmann has been confined to his bed several days this week.

Leslie is in school again after an illness of two or three weeks.

Who broke down the gas fixtures in the hallway of South Building last night?

Jim Bollinger and Ed. Meek have gone to Davenport to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. H. Clarke, of Des Moines, class '84, is enjoying a visit with numerous S. U. I. friends.

Let every student bear in mind the date of Miln's return. May 10th, in the character of "Richilieu."

"The pupils of the High School speak very highly of their first assistant, Miss Sarah Beem."—*Mason City Times*.

Prof. Parker gave a very interesting talk on "Prison Reform" at the Unitarian convention Thursday afternoon.

Miss Cox has discovered a new source of amusement. For particulars enquire of Prof. Eggert or the Sophomore German class.

Miss Mell Tuttle and Miss Harbach of Des Moines are the guests of the Misses Ross, having come from Des Moines on Thursday to attend the dance.

Bob. Berryhill and O. R. Young returned, on Wednesday evening, from their surveying trip below Muscatine. Prof. Crane and E. V. Mills will probably return this evening.

Ed. F. Vincent, C. E. '84, has resigned his position in the Mason City High School to accept a better one in the line of his profession in the employ of the U. P. R. R.

F. M. Fultz, of the present Senior class, hails now from Little River, Kan., where he is in the grocery business with his brother. He expects to be here, however, commencement, to graduate with his class.

A new plan is to be adopted in the Junior contest. The markings on thought and style which determined the six speakers, will not be regarded in the final contest. On that occasion the judges will mark on the orations as a whole, including thought, style and delivery.

In the last number of the *Current*, E. Hough, class '80, has the opening chapter of what promises to be a thrilling story. Mr. Hough is rapidly winning a reputation in literary circles, and we shall watch the progress of his story with much interest.

Miss Emma White Shellenberger, of Humboldt, attended the Unitarian convention here this week and sought out as many of her old friends in the University as her limited time would allow. She looked just as she used to and we had difficulty to remember that she was not one of our own number again.

The *Daily Herald*, a new newspaper, published by a stock company at Garden City, Kansas, has just been received. E. C. Wilson, '86, is vice president of the company. Mr. Gibson has lately been elected to the board of directors of the Kansas, Texas a Southwestern railway. There is lots of room for energy in the "Great West."

Judge Love, by invitation of the Irving Institute, delivered his excellent lecture "Portia as a Lawyer" to a large and appreciative audience in their hall last Tuesday night. This lecture has been delivered several times to University audiences in the past few years, and never fails to secure an appreciative audience.

Herbert Brown editor and general manager of the *Ottumwa Table Talk*, came in Saturday to spend a few days with friends and relatives. Herb is making *Table Talk* a first-class society paper. He has lately added a complete job outfit and is prepared to do all kinds of job work on short notice. He has the best wishes of the VIDETTE.

Rev. Mary A. Safford, a former student of the S. U. I., was in the city this week attending the Unitarian conference. She entered the school in 1869, expecting to graduate, but after three years' work was compelled to give up on account of poor health. Her work in the ministry both at Humboldt and at Sioux City, where she is now located, has been most markedly successful. Her paper on "The Rewards of the Ministry," read on Wednesday afternoon, was most interesting, and highly appreciated by all who heard it.

City Hall last night.

Regent Crosby from Centerville is in the city for a few days.

Miss Twinting is enjoying a visit from her friend Miss Warrick, from Mt. Pleasant.

The "trial" of the boys run in last night, was concluded at 2:30 this afternoon. Both were acquitted.

Mr. McCullough of Davenport came down to attend the May Party Thursday night and spent Friday with Burrows.

"Look here, 'cop,' you have got to let this man out, he won't be in trim to play ball to-morrow if he stays in that den to-night."

Shell Burrows has been enjoying a three days visit from his sisters Mrs. E. F. Reiley, of Osceola, and Miss Margaret Burrows of Norfolk, Neb.

In the United States every two-hundredth man takes a college course; in England, every five-hundredth; in Scotland, every six-hundredth; and in Germany every two hundred and thirtieth.

"The lecture of Prof. McBride, of Iowa City, at the Presbyterian church Friday evening on "Life and its Phenomena" was very interesting, though wholly scientific, and was worthy of a much larger audience than was there."—*Tip-ton Conservative*.

The score at both ranges in the Soph. target practice is as follows. Space and time not allowing the full score to be given:

Dart.....	50 yds.	24	100 yds.	21
Peery.....		22		20
Gibson.....		23		19
Kirkwood.....		21		17
VanVlack.....		24		14
Heald.....		21		16
King.....		22		8
Gardiner.....		20		5

The following is the programme of the Erodolphian exhibition, to be given at Opera House this evening:

Invocation.....President Pickard

PART I.

Music.....Come where the Rippling waters flow
Misses Cox, Salisbury, Thompson and Spielman
Oration—Ophelia.....Grace Thompson
Oration—Juliet.....Carrle Pennock
Music—Violin Solo, "Tarantelle".....D. P. Johnson
Oration—Porcia.....Nell Ingham
Oration—Lady Macbeth.....Bertha Williams
Music—Vocal Solo.....Agnes Hatch

PART II.

"Place aux Dames" or "The Ladies Speak at Last."

(A Comedy in 1 Act.)

Cast:

Juliet.....May Williams
Portia.....Eva Salisbury
Ophelia.....Nan Shepard
Lady Macbeth.....Nell Cox

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Monday the S. U. I. band, assisted by Profs. Coast and Hess, accompanied the Odd Fellows to Grinnell. The morning gave promise of a glorious day and the boys assembled at the Odd Fellows' headquarters in plug hats and high spirits. The journey up on the train was enlivened by college songs, sung with a spirit that would almost wake the dead. We arrived at Grinnell about 10, but the sunshine had been replaced by a cold drizzle, and the dudes in Norfolks began to sigh for overcoats. A procession was then formed to escort the incoming encampments to their headquarters. At 11:30 we broke ranks, and the boys did their best to show their appreciation of the excellent dinner prepared by the Chapin House. About noon the band marched up to the college and played a few college songs, etc., and then spent about an hour in the fine museum. At 1:30 the street parade was formed, and at about 3 we were dismissed for the day. A game of base ball was the next thing on the programme. It could hardly be called a success. The journey home was no less pleasant than the journey up. The boys all agree that the trip taken altogether was a success, despite the unfavorable weather. The coldness of the weather was equalled by the reception which the students of Grinnell gave us. Many were the comparisons made between the students of Cornell and those of Grinnell. Perhaps the effects of the cyclone have not yet passed away. If the Grinnell boys ever come to Iowa City, perhaps we can give them a few pointers on hospitality. **

FOOT-BALL.

CORNELL VS. S. U. I. SENIORS.

The VIDETTE of last week gave an extended account of the arrival of our Cornell guests, the names of the members of their party and the arrangements made to entertain them and make their visit one to be remembered. All that remains to be recounted is the battle itself, "how the field was fought and won," and the reception tendered to the Cornellites at the Society halls in the evening.

Soon after noon the exodus to the fair grounds commenced. The Cornell team occupied one omnibus and the S. U. I. band another, while a great crowd filled band wagons and hacks and scores of the sturdy and independent "hoofed it." Then there were the livery rigs and private conveyances. Here a stylish carriage occupied by a couple of Senior kickers accompanied by "two of the handsomest girls we could find in the institution, don't you know," and here the dashing musician who thinks four is too many by half, and the modest editor who didn't know as he would get time to go (but whose girl did.) Admission to the grounds was free, as all expenses were paid by means of a subscription taken up among the students, and a large crowd had assembled when the game was called. The teams were made up as reported last week.

The ball was kicked off by Cornell at

3 o'clock and after from end to end and of the grounds was Tobin close to Cornell well directed but Cornell in many a year. At stalwarts again took parently as fresh asception of here and told too plainly that had not received intended for it. was almost a first except that the ed the S. U. I. and hours struggle, '86 credit; Lovell making and bat. The third ed soon after 4 o'clock minutes the ball Sabin for '86.

The fourth goal interrupted by the tea the ball and the game til a new ball could town. It was not Lovell, by one of catches secured the over the bar, winning goal and the game.

It would be useful the many fine catches that were made, for ever watched a foot them all; and it would less to say who did all played so well.

The Cornell boys "cover Lovell" have name firmly on the "Johnnie of Cornell fame by his swift."

Owing to the late reception was ne society halls were o'clock, and an hour followed, long to be home run "was made forty-seven on the thirty-three on the the quickest time Iowa City and Mt. a pleasant day of sure. We sincerely their last visit this

All the

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3 o'clock and after many a wild flight from end to end and from side to side of the grounds was finally captured by Tobin close to Cornell's goal and by a well directed bat Cornell won, if the tradition may be believed, her first goal in many a year. After a short rest the stalwarts again took their positions apparently as fresh as ever, with the exception of here and there a limp which told too plainly that, as usual, the ball had not received all that was intended for it. The second goal was almost a repetition of the first except that this time fortune favored the S. U. I. and after another half-hour struggle, '86 placed a goal to her credit; Lovell making the lucky catch and bat. The third goal was commenced soon after 4 o'clock, and in less than ten minutes the ball was batted out by Sabin for '86.

The fourth goal begun at 4:20 was interrupted by the tearing of the case of the ball and the game was stopped until a new ball could be procured from town. It was not until after six that Lovell, by one of his quick running catches secured the ball and drove it over the bar, winning the third straight goal and the game for our Seniors.

It would be useless to have described the many fine catches, kicks and runs that were made, for anyone who has ever watched a foot-ball game has seen them all; and it would be equally useless to say who did the best work where all played so well.

The Cornell boys in their attempts to "cover Lovell" have probably fixed his name firmly on their memories, and "Johnnie of Cornell" has won immortal fame by his swift "getting there".

Owing to the lateness of the game, the reception was necessarily short. The society halls were well filled at eight o'clock, and an hour of social enjoyment followed, long to be remembered. "The home run" was made in eighty minutes, forty-seven on the B. C. R. & N. and thirty-three on the C. & N. W. This is the quickest time on record between Iowa City and Mt. Vernon. Thus closed a pleasant day of sport and social pleasure. We sincerely hope this may not be their last visit this season.

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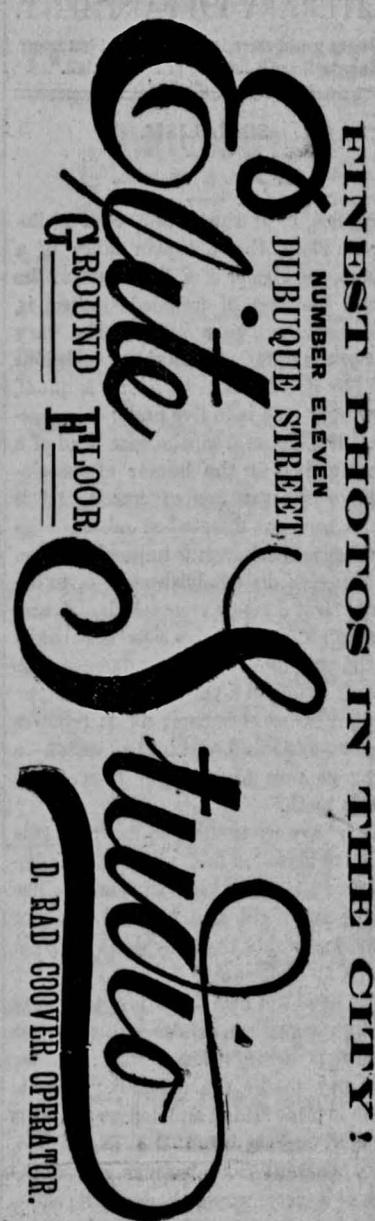
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LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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

SOCIALISM.

BY ADD. S. KRIEBEL.

Socialism, be it the dream of a philosophic Plato, the Eutopian fancy of a Moore, the clamor of a commune, or the secret plottings of frenzied Nihilism, is, and always will be, a failure. The very fact of the different views and opinions held by its advocates in theory is proof, how unfit man is to live under it in practice. If it comes from the wise head of a dreamer, it is for the humor of speculation, or the pastime of cranks. If it comes from the dissatisfied rabble of ignorance and crime, it is impossible even to conceive its establishment or existence; for it demands more self-denial and perfection from its every slave than exist in the sum total of all its advocates. A perfect being, in a perfect society, alone could organize socialism; for it requires a oneness of mind, a unity of action—a thing as rare and as far between as "hen's teeth."

But, have we nothing to fear from this constant agitation and upheaval of dissatisfied ignorance, the sullen mutterings of the midnight mob? Need we not dread and abhor the alley den, the foul plot of an abominable herd?

We need not fear the "hill-top," sweet daylight socialism, whose motto, "What is mine is thine," blesses man: but we well may loathe the demand, "What is thine is mine! stand and deliver!" This demand comes from the dissatisfied, who, ignorant of the nature and workings of society, would diagnose its aches and prescribe a specific of virulent poison, in such allopathic doses, as to shatter the strongest constitution. They feel a penalty; they think a wrong, and act a revolution; like a fiend slaying his own life in his own body. Socialism can never be established by revolution. Its every attempt has proven a failure. If resolution is to establish it, then is it against the will of society and state; then will there be a tyranny, not only of property and liberty, but a despotism over the very thoughts, the very feelings, the very soul of man! Like the hounding terrors of the inquisition, when men dare not think a prayer at their own family altar.

What a surrender of liberty to a common fund! a fund restricting some; goading forward others; issuing labor to all by the cubic rod; measuring rations of desire for a few, by the square yard; and bestowing happiness on none of its slaves by the linear inch. Wonderful! Russia has about reached perfection in this enlightened bliss; and now the people are softly breathing a still more advanced stage—nihilism, annihilation. The government owns the lands, but it is too frugal in issuing happiness to its subjects. The government agent comes around quite often to stimulate their patriotism, by a happy rent; keeping a constant eye on all, to see that none fall behind, or any get too prosperous. The one getting along too fast must divide up with the

state; and if any one is too slow to attain the socialistic standard he is evicted, fined, confiscated to the state, and, if he is still dissatisfied with socialism and wants nihilism, the government gives him free transportation, a clear title, and a shanty claim to a rolling farm in Siberia. Beautiful idea! Punishing a man by giving him his own liberty.

Indeed, they tell us Russia is striving for nihilism and is a monarchy. We dispute neither of these truths, but positively affirm that land tenure and society in Russia are organized on only the simplest principles of socialism, and that socialism, with all its principles in force is not only monarchical but despotic and tyrannical in the extreme. The only difference is that in Russia the sovereign is, and exercises power without the will of the people, while socialism would have a sovereign expression of the will of the people, a sovereign expression of power, but no sovereign to enforce it. They would make a power with no one to use it.

Ah, here is the rub! Would a people, if free, will to vote their life, family, property and pursuit of happiness into the hands of some power, ruling for the sake of "equality" among all the people? Have men done such sacrificing charities? Are they willing to-day to do such an unselfish thing? Our law hinders no one from dividing up with his friend or enemy, and thus establishing it, but have we any such socialists among us? No, we are not dangerously over-burdened with the socialist's, "What is mine is thine," the Christian socialism, as taught in the Bible, the socialism embodied in the grand sentence of Victor Hugo, "Liberty! Equality! Fraternity!" They are the three steps to the supreme ladder. Liberty is right, equality is fact, fraternity is duty. All the man is there."

Here liberty is the natural, easy, unforced conformity of human nature, desires, and will to the spirit of the law. Hence, conforming to the law gives pleasure, happiness, and since we are not constrained or restrained to obedience, therefore have we liberty while we obey. This is the Christian liberty under divine law. It means a man made perfect to live under a perfect law, and is far beyond the socialism which some men have attempted to establish on Bible basis.

We pass on to the "What is thine is mine, stand and deliver" plan of socialism. But how shall our government meet their plans? The fire bugs must be summarily dealt with, the dissatisfactions and abuses alleviated, the fallacies of socialism exposed, and the ignorant educated. A nonsectarian education, and a nonsectarian society are the only strongholds of our government.

One of the most striking fallacies of socialism is based on the word "equality" the watchword of this plan; be it in land only or all through society and state, "equality" is the line the standard, the measure to which all things and all men are to be compared and by which all are to be measured.

Our present society is established on "equal liberty" at the expense of "equality." This inequality arises from a ne-

cessity of the exercise of this "liberty." Socialism would invert this order and establish "equality," not at the expense of "liberty," but in the name of "liberty." Socialists claim to establish "equality" without destroying any "liberties," but rather give new and more "liberty" to all. They claim some men are holding and exercising "liberties" which do not belong to them, they would take some of this "liberty" from such men and divide it equally among all. To divide "liberty" equally with them means "equality." To establish "equality" they would cut away a portion of one man's "liberty" to patch it to another man's "liberty" and thus establish "equality," "equality" not at the expense or destruction of "liberty," but its increase and equal division. But "liberty" is not material substance that can be sliced and divided and patched. How then would a socialist divide "liberty?" By dividing equally that by virtue, of which liberty is obtained, exercised and enjoyed, viz., lands, property money, etc., an equal division of this world's goods, be it money, land, family, physical strength, enjoyment or desires. But how is this "equality" to be maintained when one man is twice as smart or strong as another? Partially by confiscating all lands to the state and forbidding everybody the right of owning land in the future, wholly by confiscating to the state everything by virtue of which you may gain an advantage or liberty greater than your fellow man's. Ah! what is this! "Equal liberty?" Increase of "liberty?" What a falsehood! The shadow of a lamb cast by a lion! It is annihilation of "liberty!" Not a part only, but all of it. It is confiscated to the state. "Equality" in exchange for all "liberties." "Equality," how sweet to smell, but how awful bitter to taste! "Liberty," how it rings in our ears, how it chimes to our soul!

In a basin I have a dozen soap-bubbles, I am to make them of "equal" size. Can I cut a slice from one and put it into another? Impossible! But how shall I equalize them? I am not to destroy them? Play "socialism" with them, blow them into one bubble, destroy their individuality, confiscate the air of each to the one. The water is still there, the air is all there, but where are the bubbles? This is "Socialism," destroy the one bubble, and you have nothing—nihilism! "Equality" by annihilation! Socialism, what a sugar-coated pill of tyranny!

Under a despotic government we have no "liberties." Some one holds all rights. If we gain the right to speak we gain the "liberty" of speaking. If we gain the "liberty" of action we get a right to act. To get or to acquire a "liberty" is to get or acquire a "right." To get broader or deeper "liberties" is to get broader, deeper, firmer rights. To lose my right to or over a thing is to lose my "liberties" with respect to that thing. Socialism would take your rights to or over property, and with brazen face tell you that you still had your liberties with respect to property. It would steal your rights and deny that you lost your liberties. How delusively false.

Socialism does not increase or equally divide "liberties," but destroys them! The Russian peasants have equal rights, equal liberties, that is, no right to land, no liberty to land. The government holds all rights, all liberties. Indeed the peasant has many rights that the simplest systems of socialism would not allow, the kind of work, the time of work the amount of work and all pertaining to the disposal of the income and profits. They have the liberty of working or not working.

Two men differ in, desires, capacity, physical power, mental power and will. There is an abyss between them, invisible, immeasurable, and that cannot be compared to any tangible thing. There is such an abyss between each individual and every other. Socialism would draw the line of "equality" across these chasms; barriers across which the transit of our imagination may not even project a line.

Men are like machines, some good for one thing only, some for another, but how is socialism, with its belt of equality going to make a threshing machine tick to the time of a watch, or, while the watch threshes the grain, how will the thresher indicate the time of day? Socialism is a wonderful thing!

Another socialist would avoid taxing nature, to produce these marvelous transformations, by his pet dream, "labor checks," or "time checks," allowing everyone to follow his own vocation, and by labor, produce his own money. Along comes one of his German friends, a backwoods farmer, to buy a straw hat, and to pay for it, he pulls out of his capacious pocket a whole roll of tattered "week," "day," and "hour" time "checks." He finally finds one that he considers pay for the hat, he hands the rag over and the merchant reads "Hazel-bush Hollow, April 19, 1886. Dish isht good for won howr. De milkin of the dime of one Kuh, one howr. Johan Schnickelfreitz."

Of course it was a German cow, so the merchant took it.

ALDEN'S LIBRARY MAGAZINE.

This popular magazine, which, beginning with the month of May, was transformed from an octavo monthly to a handy, small quarto weekly, has taken other steps in the line of progress. No 4 of the weekly issue appears in a new and larger type, and also with the addition of a new and handsomer cover. In its new appearance it becomes one of the most attractive magazines in the field, while it is beyond rivalry in economy of cost, \$1.50 per year. From the amount and quality of the matter it presents, it is commonly considered even superior to the great four-dollar monthlies. You can get a specimen copy free upon application to the publisher, JOHN B. ALDEN, 393 Pearl St., New York.

West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, a superior remedy for neuralgia, rheumatism, lame back, sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, or wounds. Cheap, goes further, lasts longer than any other. All druggists.

A SPIRIT LA

The B. C. R. & N. such a train on a which will be tourist and emigr

The Republica first announcing Watertown on t and this addition commutation will be hailed w dents all along t of road between Dakota end. A who heard a wh train visited Gen Hannegan yester facts, and learne not definitely dec probability mat there is little, if rangement will b commence runnin the tourist season May. It will co Cannon Ball fro leave this city reaching Spirit La fast, and will arriv kota, about 2 p. m. It will carry a th town, and will als chair car to Spirit night trip to tha place of many of turning, the train at 12, noon, and r the evening and a m. the next day, e Ball going east. F who wished to enj were compelled to journey to and fro this will be obviate superb connections visitors to go right most favorable ci Lake will be made larger number of p

But besides this, as the new train m tened, will have a The B. C. R. & N through train to fore the end of the With the immens Dakota, the Burling a new train. Last carloads of emigr Dakota, and the l represents, settled of the line, needs be with the rest of th quate communicatio the "flyer." The bu Rapids and of every city will feel gratefu officials for the addi Very few people this Pacific division road. It is 400 mile tance from Cedar R is almost equal to th the Missouri river. section unsurpassed which is rapidly

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World's Wonder or Family Remedy, a superior remedy for neuralgia, rheumatism, lame back, sprains, cuts, burns, or wounds. Cheap, lasts longer than any other.

A SPIRIT LAKE NIGHT TRAIN.

The B. C. R. & N. will probably put such a train on about May 1, an addition which will be hailed with delight by tourist and emigrant.

The *Republican* has the pleasure of first announcing a new through train to Watertown on the B. C. R. & N. road, and this addition to the passenger accommodation of the great Iowa Line will be hailed with delight by the residents all along the four hundred miles of road between Clear Rapids and the Dakota end. A reporter for this paper who heard a whisper about the new train visited General Passenger Agent Hannegan yesterday to ascertain the facts, and learned that the train, while not definitely decided upon, would in all probability materialize. If so, and there is little, if any doubt that the arrangement will be made, the train will commence running at the opening of the tourist season, say about the first of May. It will connect here with the Cannon Ball from the east and will leave this city about 9 o'clock p. m., reaching Spirit Lake in time for breakfast, and will arrive at Watertown, Dakota, about 2 p. m. on the same day. It will carry a through car to Watertown, and will also be provided with a chair car to Spirit Lake, so as to rob the night trip to that delightful watering place of many of its discomforts. Returning, the train will leave Watertown at 12 noon, and reach Spirit Lake in the evening and arrive here about 5 a. m. the next day, connecting the Cannon Ball going east. Heretofore our people who wished to enjoy a day at the lakes were compelled to lose two days in the journey to and from the place; now all this will be obviated. Besides this the superb connections will enable eastern visitors to go right through under the most favorable circumstance and Spirit Lake will be made accessible to a much larger number of people.

But besides this, the "Dakota Flyer," as the new train might rightly be christened, will have a mere general mission. The B. C. R. & N. has never had a through train to Watertown. Heretofore the end of the run was Pipestone. With the immense immigration into Dakota, the Burlington feels the need of a new train. Last month it carried 125 carloads of emigrants' movables into Dakota, and the large population this represents, settled on the northern end of the line, needs better communications with the rest of the world. Such adequate communication can be secured by the "flyer." The business men of Cedar Rapids and of every point north of this city will feel grateful to the Burlington officials for the addition of the train.

Very few people realize the extent of this Pacific division of the B. C. R. & N. road. It is 400 miles long, and the distance from Cedar Rapids to Watertown is almost equal to that from Chicago to the Missouri river. It runs through a section unsurpassed for fertility, and which is rapidly developing. Enter-

prising and growing towns dot its entire line, and manufacturing is being steadily built up to supplement the native wealth derived from agriculture. This section was practically opened up by the B. C. R. & N. road, which led rather than followed population. Now the wisdom of that course is manifest, and the new train will be another step in the same wise policy which has always been to keep pace fully with the needs of the people living along the line. The "Dakota Flyer" will be welcomed alike by the summer tourist, the emigrant and the business man.—Cedar Rapids *Daily Republican* April 14, 1886.

Testimonial of the Craig Folding Incubator.

(See Advertisement Elsewhere.)
HOPEDALE, ILL., NOV. 11, 1885.

F. D. Craig:
I am well pleased with the Craig Incubator. Had very good success on first trial. My third trial was the best. Out of seventy-eight eggs I hatched sixty-five chicks. Never had a finer lot of chicks hatched. Respectfully,
HELEN ORNDORFF.

Croquet cheap at Fnk's.

CATARRH CURED. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Flynn, 117 East 15th St., New York, will receive the recipe free of charge. Mention this paper.

Purify your blood and regulate your liver and digestive organs before the heat of summer, and thus save a doctor's bill by the timely use of West's Liver Pills. All druggists.

Do not forget those fine cheap magnifying glasses, microscopes, opera glasses, telescopes, &c., cheaper than ever at Fink's store.

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

A large assortment of Magnifying glasses, microscopes telescopes and other optical instruments for spring and summer use in stock and on the way at Fink's Store.

Delicate females, old people and children are always pleased with West's Liver Pills. Mild, effective, and they always cure. 30 sugar coated pills 25c. All druggists.

Now is the time to prepare for summer ease and pleasure. Go and see the hammocks, camp stools, fishing tackle, canes, and many other new things at Fink's store.

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Students will find it to their advantage to go to this old and popular gallery. All are welcome.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

C. W. NEWBERRY, Editor.

"I think an agister's lien would attach here."

W. S. Kingsley was upon the sick list for a day or two last week.

The Senior class have commenced the review of the subject of contracts under Prof. McClain.

A number of Collegiate students attended Judge Wright's closing lecture to the law class last Thursday.

Judge Love, by invitation of the Irving literary society, gave his lecture in their hall last Tuesday evening upon the subject of the "Merchant of Venice."

P. J. Rogde, being a member of the band, accompanied that body to Grinnell last Monday to attend the meeting of the L. O. O. F. at that place. He returned Tuesday in time for recitations.

Chancellor Ross has greatly accommodated the quiz clubs of the Junior class by furnishing them with a synopsis of the subject of torts. It is a fine assistance in the study of that subject.

E. H. Wilson and W. Aldrich made a trip to Grinnell last Monday and while there assisted a picked up nine of Iowa City boys to get most gloriously beaten at base ball by a nine of that town. They returned on Tuesday morning.

The spring term of the supreme court of the Law Department was held last Thursday. Two cases were before it upon appeal. Burns and Clemens were the opposing counsel of the first case submitted, and C. Hoepfner and Marmon of the second case. This is the last session of that court this year.

Information has been received of the recent location of several graduates of the Law Department; Geo. E. French of the class of '83 and W. F. Wilcox of '82, have located in the law business at North Platte, Neb., under the firm name of French & Wilcox. Also C. J. Traxler, of the class of '82, is now located in the real estate business at Fargo Springs, Kan. He is also president of the News Publishing Company, of that place.

We would suggest to a certain Senior, who is accused of fastening the coat tails of a worthy Junior to a seat in the recitation room, that he study carefully Sec. 3809 of the Iowa Code which relates to the subject of unlawful imprisonment. But perhaps his acts can be justified by his being rendered desperate by a strong desire to meet a certain young lady, this being the only means left by which the desired result could be accomplished.

Pursuant to his promise given at the close of his course of lectures of the fall term, Judge Wright appeared last Thursday and gave his closing lecture to the law class. He was enthusiastically received by the members of the law department. His lecture consisted of good sound advice to the young lawyer just starting in practice. It was directed

especially to the members of the senior class who in a short time will become full fledged attorneys. The Junior members of the class expect to have the pleasure of listening to a series of lectures from him during the course next year.

Judge Love closed his lectures upon the subject of the laws of admiralty, yesterday. This completes his lectures for the year. The Judge has given ten weeks of lectures during the present collegiate year, and during that period has had the closest attention of the students and the perfect respect of all. His subjects are presented in such a plain, forcible and interesting manner that the students have not the least difficulty in following every thought. His long and satisfactory service upon the Bench as United States District Judge has especially fitted him for the position he now holds and made him familiar with the subjects he is called upon to teach. He has done a very successful work and it is with regrets that the class sees him depart.

HABEAS CORPUS.

Habeas Corpus is a writ directed to the person detaining another, and commanding him to produce the body of the person at a certain time and place, to do, submit to and receive whatsoever the court or Judge awarding the writ shall consider in that behalf. Bouvier Law Dict.

The date of the origin of this famous writ is not known. It appear to have been first used as a means of private redress. Its first use in opposition to the power of the king was during the reign of Henry VII. But the benefit of it was in a large degree eluded prior to the time of Charles II by the Judges awarding it only in term time, and also assuming a discretionary power of awarding or refusing it as they thought best. This discretionary power is entirely abrogated by the constitution of the United States which provides that, "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when, in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it." Art. 1 § 9. Most of the state constitutions contain a similar provision. Some of the states have statutes inflicting a penalty upon the court for refusing to grant the writ when application is properly made. This is the first instance upon record where a Judge is held responsible for a judicial act. It has been held that only congress or the legislature of the several states have power to suspend the writ 9 Am. Rep. 524. In March 1863 congress passed such an act authorizing the President to suspend the privilege of the writ whenever, in his judgment, the public safety might require it. And under this act a partial suspension took place, but it was held that the writ itself was not suspended, but only the rights under it. 4 Wall. 115.

Any person restrained of his liberty is entitled to the benefit of the writ, unless he is imprisoned by virtue of a final

judgment of any court that has competent jurisdiction. After conviction by a court having jurisdiction, the party is not entitled to the writ, even though such conviction was erroneous. 6 Iowa 79.

The jurisdiction of the State courts will not extend to persons under arrest by authority of the United States. But in some cases there is concurrent jurisdiction of the state and federal courts, as in New York it has been held that a person arrested by state authority for a crime committed against the United States was not entitled to a discharge upon a writ of habeas corpus. 5 Cow. 273.

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.

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CENTRAL TIME.
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 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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The method of instruction is conspicuously practical, and is applied in the wards of the Mercy, St. Luke's and Michael Reese Hospitals daily at the bedside of the sick, and in the South Side Dispensary attached to the College, where from nine to ten thousand patients are annually treated. Fees: Matriculation \$5. Lectures, first and second years, each \$75. Demonstrator, including material, \$10. Laboratory \$5. Breakage (returnable) \$5. Hospitals: Mercy \$6, St. Luke's \$5., for second and third year students. Final examination \$30.

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

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