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Printed in plain figures.

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XVIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

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The Vidette-Reporter,

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

PRES. ANGELL, of Michigan University, will deliver our commencement oration this year. The Iowa State University may well congratulate itself in securing the services of a man so eminent and able.

At the annual declamatory contest of the State High School Association held at Des Moines last week, Des Moines came out first both in dramatic and in humorous selections. Of the thirteen contestants twelve were ladies.

We desire to call attention again to the return of Miln. To-night he concludes his weeks' engagement in Chicago and Monday night will be here. All friends of the legitimate drama cannot fail to hear him in "Richelieu."

WEDNESDAY after drill the result of the Senior contest, waited for with considerable anxiety by some twenty-four contestants, was announced, making N. M. Campbell, D. W. Evans, V. R. Lovell, H. M. Prouty, and J. L. Teeters the five who, united to the ten chosen on class standing, will furnish the bursts of eloquence on Commencement day. The selection seems to be very satisfactory, accompanied with fewer surprises than contest ordinarily.

The arrangements for the joint Senior picnic which have been steady going on for sometimes were suddenly brought to a standstill yesterday by a letter received from the Mt. Vernon committee stating that they could not come at the time agreed upon, and asking for a postponement until June 14. At a meeting of the Senior class at noon it was decided that a postponement to that date could not be agreed upon and the joint picnic was declared "off." Thus has the pleasure anticipated in a friendly picnic

with the seniors of our sister college come to naught.

IOWA DENTISTS IN CONVENTION.

This has been an important week for the Dental profession of Iowa, the occasion being their twenty-fourth annual convention. Monday night marked the appearance of a goodly number of visiting dentists in our city; Tuesday brought them from all parts of the State and by Wednesday the hotels were literally jammed and private boarding houses filled to overflowing. Among the throng, going to and from their daily sessions, we recognized many familiar faces, young men who entered their profession from the Dental Department of the University—a department which, although young in years, has gathered to itself the strength and reputation of a long-established institution. Many from '83 and '84 were present and from '85 we noticed their valedictorian, E. L. Brooks, now pleasantly located at Vinton; also C. G. Thomas, evidently prospering in the Capitol city; then we met the irrepressible Dr. H. H. Smith, of the same class, who now practices his profession in Malvern, Iowa. Hodge and several others, fresh from 1886, were on hand to be made members of the Association.

This was an Iowa convention, but on invitation there were present a great many dentists from neighboring and particularly from the Eastern States. At the first session of the convention, in the rooms of the Dental department of the University—Pres. Morseman in the chair—over two-thirds of the members were present to answer to their names. Dr. Pickard, as President of the University, gave them the opening address, welcoming them to our State educational centre. In the afternoon Pres. Morseman gave the annual address on the progress of dental science and in the evening Dr. A. E. Rockey, of this city, gave a very interesting exhibition of a large collection of microscopic objects, enlarged and illuminated by the oxy-hydrogen light. The morning sessions thereafter were devoted to clinical operations, the demonstrators being leadingmen in the profession. Thursday was the great day—made so by the presence of the famous Dr. Atkinson, of New York, whose lecture in the evening was perhaps the most brilliant and instructive part of the week's exercises. Yesterday was devoted to routine work, mostly of a business nature, closing up the affairs of the Association for the year. A few of the visitors left after Dr. Atkinson's lecture Thursday night, but many waited until yesterday, Friday evening, to bid adieu to the University city. It is not excessive praise to say that Iowa City in her history has never enjoyed the presence in her precincts of a finer, more, gentlemanly body of men than those who

gathered here this week at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Iowa Dental Association. They have come and gone, bearing with them, we hope; a favorable impression of the State University and its dental department, and a pleasant memory of Iowa City and its hospitality.

MILN AS RICHELIEU.

A fine audience in numbers, culture and dramatic appreciation gathered at the Grand last evening to hear Geo. C. Miln, as Richelieu. To those who heard him on his former visits to this city, his appearance last night was a very agreeable surprise. The intervening years have been filled up with hard work, work that tells, and showed itself in the manner in which he gave his Richelieu. There were many present who had never seen Mr. Miln, and all were gratified to find that dramatic genius and not a love of sensation had made his career so far one of increasing success.

Richelieu is a difficult role, but Mr. Miln handles it with fine appreciation of its demands, and with a conscientious interpretation of its power.

The crafty, scheming, egotistical old Cardinal was faithfully portrayed in such vivid colors that he seemed to live upon the stage in very reality. The power of the actor was best seen in his delineation of the rage and scorn of the old man, when revenge had fired his passion fury had flung them loose. Under the inspiration of those scenes Mr. Miln rose to the dignity of the occasion with a majesty and might that was very impressive.

The audience, at first cold and apparently unsympathetic, gradually warmed up to an appreciation of what was going on, and gave Mr. Miln very hearty and generous applause, calling him before the curtain at the close of every act. He was supported by a good company of more than average ability.

Mr. Miln is to be congratulated on the success which is attending his professional career. He has met obstacles such as few have to meet, but he has manfully surmounted them and resolutely won his way up in spite of opposition. He has dramatic talent of a high order, and the power and the purpose to accomplish the best results. He is doing better work now than ever before, and in the short time he has been upon the stage he has reached a position which few are able to attain, even after a lifetime effort. His Richelieu last night was a scholarly treat which every lover of good acting could enjoy. With the improvement that Mr. Miln is already making, it is only a question of a short time when he will hold the first honors among American tragedians.—Des Moines Register, October, 1885.

Largest stock of underwear ever brought to the city at the Golden Eagle. Try Stewart's shoes.

A copy of the University Review, from Lawrence, Kansas, late seat of the Interstate Contest, just received, contains the nine orations delivered Thursday night. No report of the contest is given, but along the margin were four hieroglyphic symbols, at once recognized as Lovell's; E. C. Ritscher, of Beloit, Wisconsin, first, "Conservatism an Essential Element of Progress;" H. H. Russell, Oberlin, Ohio, second; J. M. Adams, DePauw, Indiana, third. Iowa—opposite Iowa's "Interdependence of Moral and Intellectual Development" stood the plain but ominous figure 6. Our next issue will contain a complete account of the convention and contest, also the prize oration.

Of the eight students at Yale, selected for scholarship, to speak at the public exhibition of the Junior class, one is Yan Phou Lee, a native of China. His offense is rank. The Chinese must go.—Tuftonian.

Students of the University and other schools should arrange to take a course in book keeping at the Iowa City Commercial College during the summer vacation. This school has no vacation. Teachers should also take advantage of this time and prepare to teach book keeping as it is now taught in a great many of our public schools.

The Nineteenth Century Club, desiring to hear Mrs. Haddock's paper on "The property rights of married women in Iowa" have arranged for the reading to take place in the Zetagathean hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and they cordially invite the members of the several literary, charitable and art societies of the city to be present, and also extend the invitation to other persons who may be interested in the topic of the speaker. After the reading of the paper the members of the club will hold an informal reception to which all those present will be invited to remain for a social hour. Both halls will be thrown open for the reception.

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(See Advertisement Elsewhere.)

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Yours Truly,

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A modern pluggie one evening strove His muddled brain to cram With a thousand things of which he had need, To pass the morrow's "exam." He could judge of a Varsity oarsman's form Without the slightest mistake. He could tell you the curve a pitcher would throw,

From the position he saw him take ; But he could't grasp with retaining grip The things that were in his books; And he feared just now that he was about To be hung on the faculty hooks. So with pallid brow and ghastly mien, In his sombre room he worked, To gather up a slight idea Of the lessons he had shirked.

In the transient light of the morning there, His wondering classmates found him. With a heavenly smile on his marble lips, And his cribs and his horses around him.

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ACADEMY

MINNIE HO

"Not a vis!"

Pic-nics are in order. Chas. Cope spends in Atalissa.

What has become column needs some

Some of us have this week with friends among the "Den

Gilman Drew returned Newton last week to We miss the familiar halls.

The class in Algebra and "geometry" are glibly as some of the

That perplexing class again. This time the of the members were to be hoped that all

The class in chemistry entertained the other formed by one of the trogen would n't "class did, nearly.

Miss Gertie Thomas at home this spring, resting after the recruiting her energy of a teacher's arduous

Will Kenyon and started for Riverside a few days fishing, and having a good time friends need not feel safety, for no one ever where Mac is.

We noticed a number who are interested Starr's microscopic Presbyterian churching. Our last winter seemed real as the animal life were before us.

We accidentally overing conversation in t days ago: "She, e I've got a conundrum gerly.—What is it? solemnly.—What a heaven?" He, after drawing nearer.—"I is it?" She, sweetly

Students are beginning standings, reports, t etc., preparatory to t have come to the A ed schools and br with them are fortun who have attended schools before enter will be obliged to pa in studies not taken

To the list published of our former fellow received special reco legiate work, we may ing to them our cong Patterson, Stevenson the successful Juni Messrs. Campbell,

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

MINNIE HOWE, Editor.

"Not a vis!"

Pic-nics are in order.

Chas. Cape spends Sunday at his home in Atalissa.

What has become of our poet? Our column needs some "spring poetry."

Some of us have been shaking hands this week with friends and acquaintances among the "Dents."

Gilman Drew returned to his home in Newton last week to look after his bees. We miss the familiar tap-tap through the halls.

The class in Algebra are struggling manfully and "girlfully" with logarithms. We are getting them "down fine" as some of the boys say.

That perplexing class has been divided again. This time the pleadings of some of the members were heeded, and it is to be hoped that all are satisfied.

The class in chemistry were highly entertained the other day at being informed by one of their number that nitrogen would n't "combust!" But the class did, nearly.

Miss Gertie Thomas, class '85, is staying at home this spring, so she informs us, resting after the winter's work, and recruiting her energies for another year of a teacher's arduous duties.

Will Kenyon and W. H. McLaughlin started for Riverside last night to spend a few days fishing, hunting, botanizing and having a good time generally. Their friends need not feel alarmed for their safety, for no one ever gets into mischief where Mac is.

We noticed a number of our students who are interested in science, at Prof. Starr's microscopic exhibition in the Presbyterian church last Monday evening. Our last winter's zoological work seemed real as the wonderful forms of animal life were brought so vividly before us.

We accidentally overheard the following conversation in the upper hall a few days ago: She, effusively.—"O, say! I've got a conundrum for you." He, eagerly.—"What is it? Do tell me!" She, solemnly.—"What animal falls from heaven?" He, after perplexed thought, drawing nearer.—"I give it up! What is it?" She, sweetly.—"Rein—deer!"

Students are beginning to look up old standings, reports, teacher's certificates, etc., preparatory to the end. Those who have come to the Academy from accepted schools and brought good reports with them are fortunate. The rest of us who have attended other or smaller schools before entering the University will be obliged to pass our examinations in studies not taken in the Academy.

To the list published a few weeks ago of our former fellow students who have received special recognition in their collegiate work, we may now add, extending to them our congratulations, Messrs. Patterson, Stevenson, and Vandyke, of the successful Junior contestants, and Messrs. Campbell, Evans, Lovell, and

Prouty, of the Seniors appointed by contest to appear on the commencement program of '86.



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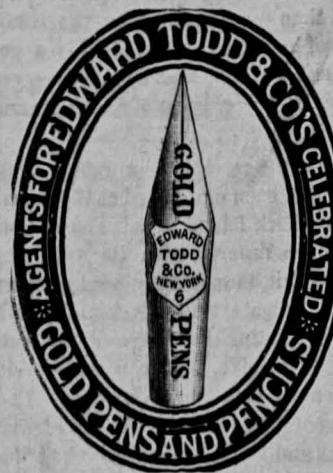
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PRESIDENT

Society Directory.

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HESPERIAN SOCIETY. LILLIAN LEWIS.....President ANNA HINMAN.....Secretary Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE. W. M. WOODWARD.....President E. C. NICHOLS.....Secretary Sessions every Friday evening.

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STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. H. L. PRESTON.....President CORA ROSS.....Secretary Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in President's recitation room. All are cordially invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Senior Appointment Orations due May 10th.

LOCAL.

Try Stewart's shoes. "Dreaming upon a paw." Lee, Welch & Co's book store. Miln as Richelieu, Monday night. "Ils se serrent, que veut dire cela, Mademoiselle—?" Fred Terry goes to Wilton this afternoon to spend Sunday. C. R. Rall left this morning for Cedar Falls, expecting to be gone a week. Maj. Anderson is enjoying a visit from his cousin, C. H. Woods, of Joliet, Ill. Dart went home yesterday afternoon to spend a few days with his best girl. Prof. Crane returned Thursday from Muscatine after several weeks' absence. Crab-apple blossoms are all the rage, but it is a tall man that can get them now. Millard Harrington, some years ago a student at the S. U. I. is visiting friends in town. L. C. Blanding '85, of Rock Island, paid "us" another short visit the first of this week. H. A. Hull, Grinnell's orator at the State Contest, plays right field in the match ball game to-day. Our cinder walks have been nicely rounded up and combed this week, adding much to their appearance. Miln's previous appearance in our city in the character of Hamlet, is sufficient to warrant him a good house Monday night. Several students have entertained friends from their native place this week who were attending the State Dental Association.

In accordance with a new custom, the "starry banner" will hereafter float from the dome of the center building on every drill day.

Miss Ida Twinting entertained a number of her friends Thursday night in honor of her visiting friend, Miss Warwick, of Mt. Pleasant.

Prof. Parker is in Dakota for a few days, looking after the titles to his Dakota lands made insecure by Commissioner Sparks' rulings.

M. C. King has been on the sick list nearly all week. Come, M. C., brace up; the Junior Contest comes off next Friday night, and the Irvings are resting their hopes on you.

W. O. Crosby, editor of the Center-ville Citizen, and a member of the Board of Regents, has spent several days this week in visiting classes and looking about the University.

Dr. H. H. Smith, a graduate of the Dental Department, class '85, now located in Malvern, spent several days this week with old friends while on attendance at the State Dental Convention.

We hear that the girls—our girls—have formed a gymnastic association, and will begin the gymnastic drill ere long. Uniforms have been ordered, and the girls enthusiastically declare that it shall be a success.

We understand that, in the future, anxious parents will be able to obtain nothing more than a general knowledge of the standing of their offspring in the University, all specific marks to be strictly "sub rosa."

Mrs. Harriet Parker Campbell, A. B. '79, A. M. '82, of Colorado Springs, Col., is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Parker. She will be here until after commencement. Her husband, John Campbell, A. B. '77, LL. B. '79, A. M. '82, brother of our N. M., is expected soon.

We are glad to learn that a company has lately been organized for the purpose of attaining greater perfection in drill than can be gained by the companies of battalion. The plan is a good one and we hope that by another year, the S. U. I. may boast of a truly "crack" company.

Upon the receipt of a report that a cave had been discovered at the quarries of the Rock Island Road above Coralville, the VIDETTE, with its usual energetic spirit, immediately sent a reporter to investigate the new-found wonder. But in sending the horse editor it made a grave mistake, for he, upon beholding the entrance to the cave, (about 12 by 16 inches) and noticing the mud-covered backs and knees of those who had "been there," decided to wait until the ceiling had been raised and a sidewalk laid before making further explorations. The society editor, who tried it next, has not yet returned, and being of goodly frame, fears are entertained that he unwillingly lingers in the entrance.

Among the dentists who are visiting the city this week were the following members of classes '85 and '86:

- H. C. Halland, Creston, Iowa. J. C. Mitten, Columbus Junction. H. A. Harland, Warsaw, Ills. H. H. Smith, Malvern, Iowa. L. K. Fullerton, Waterloo, Iowa. E. L. Brooks, Vinton, Iowa. J. M. Richie, Onowa, Iowa. F. R. Ross, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. M. H. Ross, Hampden, Iowa. H. M. McAllister, New Sharon, Iowa. S. W. Hill, Osage, Iowa. T. G. Vernon, Marengo, Iowa. J. Vernon, Marengo, Iowa. W. J. Brady, Aledo, Ills. M. J. Doolittle, Lanark, Ills.

Everything seems favorable for a pleasant game between the Grinnell and S. U. I. boys this afternoon. Most of the Grinnells came last night, the remainder this morning. The following are the clubs:

- GRINNELL. C.—G. W. Cowden. P.—C. A. Taylor. 1st B.—J. R. Willey. 2d B.—P. E. Pierce. 3d B.—W. A. Bartlett, Captain. S. S.—E. C. Miller. L. F.—C. W. Jamieson. C. F.—F. Culbertson. R. F.—H. A. Hull. Scorer—C. O. Stevens. Umpire—H. J. Wilson.

- S. U. I. C.—J. Lischer. P.—F. Orlop. 1st B.—J. L. Teeters. 2d B.—W. H. Stutsman. 3d B.—E. Aldridge. S. S.—E. Brande. L. F.—J. H. Liggett. C. F.—J. Swain. R. F.—M. L. Holbrook. Substitutes—Cobb and Mattison. Scorer—Shell Burrows.

LINES FOUND IN A CARTRIDGE BOX.

Drill, Drill, Drill, On thy fresh cut lawn Jemmie! And I would that my arm could utter, Its desire, from this gun, to be free. O, well for the Senior boy, That he shouts to his "fours" in the ranks, O, well for the zebra striped Junior lad, If he keeps his soft place on the flanks. And the gory artillerymen go on To their guns at the top of the hill; But oh, for the rain from a vanished cloud, And the sound of a "call" that is still! And A. B.—please C to it now, That your wind jammers a quick step do play, To "brace" up our feet and give them a lift, As we follow our Captain gay. Five-thirty most surely has gone! And why Musser keep up the tramp. O, bugler please blow on your horn And "recall" us away from the Camp. Tramp, tramp, tramp, On thy green velvet sod S. U. I. But the tender grace of a drill that is missed, It would be vain for me to deny.

Try Stewart's shoes. A new lot of shells and corals very fine at Fink's store.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

DAILY. 1886! WEEKLY. SUNDAY.

THE REPRESENTATIVE NEWSPAPER OF THE GOLDEN NORTHWEST

It distinctly represents DEMOCRATIC IDEAS, LIVE ISSUES and ECONOMICAL GOVERNMENT, and in the interest of the latter, it is firmly in favor of the

REDUCTION OF THE WAR TAXES

As levied on the labor of the country by the present iniquitous tariff.

- It will fight Monopolies; It will fight Intolerance; It will fight Illiberalism; It will fight Malefaction in whatever party found.

While it is Democratic to the back-bone, it is broad and liberal in its political views and tolerant toward those who differ from it in opinion, and is an especial representative of the non-office holding and non-office seeking people.

It is not an organ, except of MORAL FORCES and LIVING IDEAS. It will stand manfully by President CLEVELAND in his struggle to restore honesty to the Government service, and in his declared war upon party bossism and the rule of partisan cliques.

As a Newspaper, the GLOBE shall not be excelled in either the East or the West. It is a member of the Western Press Association and has the exclusive franchise for this territory of the United Press Association. Besides, it participates in all the news advantages of the New York Press Association and the leading News Associations of Europe and other countries. It has its own leased telegraph wire to Chicago and the Eastern cities, and maintains a corps of correspondents representing every important city and town in the Northwest, and to this list of active news-gatherers it is constantly adding.

The management of THE GLOBE is always alert for that which will instruct and amuse, and promptly avails itself of every new and novel feature suggested by the brightest and most aggressive American journals. The attractive illustrated articles, racily written; the choice daily stories; the charming social chat; the valuable labor department; the crisp relation of local events; the ably edited farmer's department, which aid in making the GLOBE the brightest and breeziest of Family Papers, are all evidences of this.

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Wall Paper a

at

Allin, Wilsco

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Guarant

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A Specie

Skin-tight—a drum l

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Try Stewart's shoes.

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PEOPLE WE TA

Miss Folsom will be t

who has ever resided at

Mrs. Langtry has

worth of new dresses fo

tour.

Gov. Hill of New Yo

orator at the bi-centen

in Albany.

Gen. Lew Wallace

stout with increasing y

his age well.

Largest Asso

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

DAILY. 1886! WEEKLY.

SUNDAY.

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CLOTHING HOUSE.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by Irving Institute last night:

Resolved, That we hereby tender a vote of thanks to Judge Love for the most interesting and profitable lecture he so kindly delivered in our hall a week ago Tuesday night.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the VIDETTE-REPORTER and a copy sent to Judge Love.

A. B. NOBLE, Committee.

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The young ladies will please remember Horne is showing the choicest line of white and cream fans, silk gloves, and jersey mits 20 button length.

PEOPLE WE TALK ABOUT.

Miss Folsom will be the youngest wife who has ever resided at the White House.

Mrs. Langtry has ordered \$20,000 worth of new dresses for her American tour.

Gov. Hill of New York is to be the orator at the bi-centennial celebration in Albany.

Gen. Lew Wallace is growing very stout with increasing years, but holds his age well.

Mrs. Springer, wife of the Congressman, is urging her husband to retire from political life.

Gen. Gordon is said to be using Jefferson Davis as a bait in fishing for the Georgia governor-ship.

Mr. Garland wears a red fez, like a pan as to shape, and suggestive of things electric in its hue.

Geo. W. Cable, whose sons have hitherto been all daughters is now happy in the coming of a George W. Cable, Jr.

Joaquin Miller has adopted a little Indian maiden to take the place in his affections of his oft-married daughter, Maud.

Mr. Gladstone's buttonhole posy, worn when he made his great speech, was a rose with shamrocks, the gift of Mr. Parnell.

One of the most queenly women in Washington is Mrs. Harlan, wife of Associate Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson, the author, has been chosen as poet of the centennial anniversary of the city of Portland, Me.

Russell Sage's fortune is now estimated at \$40,000,000, yet he lives in a small village boarding house, paying \$12 per week.

B. H. Warder, the Ohio agricultural implement man, has given \$50,000 to the town of Springfield, Ohio, for a public library.

C. E. Procter, a grandson of Singer of sewing fame, who will inherit a million or two, has no taste for business, but has settled down as an artist.

Narie Christina, Queen of Spain, has two lovely daughters who are still in ignorance of their father's death, and who write letters to him begging him to return.

EVERY BAPTIST

who is intelligent upon the affairs of his denomination must of necessity be a reader of his denominational newspaper. The Standard has been for over thirty years

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of the West, and to-day, with its able corps of writers from all parts of the world, its columns of varied and interesting matter, and its marked improvements is not surpassed by any journal of its kind on the globe. Its intelligence from mission fields abroad is frequent and serviceable; its news from the churches of the West is abundant and fresh; its correspondence from the great center of learning, civilization and fluence in this and foreign lands is always seasonable, pointed and vigorous. Its departments for all religious enterprises are complete and full and for a religious family newspaper,

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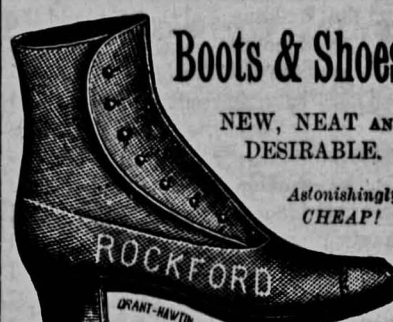
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Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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

ART: AN ELEMENT OF CIVILIZATION.

There is a legend that Michael Angelo, casting his eyes upon a block of marble, murmured, "I will make an angel of it," and that soon, with chisel and mallet, he had, from the shapeless mass, evolved a form of beauty. The story is a type of human progress: how from the formless block of man's primitive condition, the mallet of experience and the chisel of refinement have sculptured the finer culture of to-day.

The destiny of man is highest culture. That chisel and that mallet work unceasing to make of him creation's triumph. While he, unlike the passive marble, beneath their strokes seeks, along with them, to unfetter his finer form and fulfill his destiny. He stands on the verge of the earth looking into the chaos of years, and seeing what he has been, he asks, "What shall I be?" Then turning from the past and the future, he asks, "What am I now, and why do I live, and how can I live the best?" The aim of mankind is toward the best. But what it is and how to attain it is the problem of his life. We know that his nature is triple, Intellectual, Spiritual, Physical. What is the best for any one of these natures of course is good, what is best for the highest, the spirit is plainly better, but what is best for all of them together, is the best in life. Now it is evident that the best for the body is freedom from pain and disease, or comfort and health, and the best for the mind is understanding or highest knowledge, and the best for the spirit is freedom from sin or perfect purity. Then that best, which man is seeking, is Comfort and Health, highest Knowledge, perfect Purity.

The longings of man for its attainment have resulted in various departments of human activity and systems of human thought as means to that end. Looking back through the period of human life, to when primitive man stood helpless and unskilled, to the present time when the earth has been subdued and material prosperity is so great, what do we discover as the means of this physical progress? Look at the discovery of fire, the manufacturing of flint spear-heads and hatchets, and the plow, and the building, and the ship, and the working of metals, and the grinding of grain, and the spinning of flax, at steam and electricity and nature subdued, and you answer Science. And again, viewing primeval man, as in awe-struck terror, he worshipped the thunder or prayed to hideous gods, as he groveled in crime and lust, and murdered and stole without throb of conscience, and viewing him now freed, yet held in restraint, honoring virtue and truth and God, we see that power of shaping his soul which rests in Religion. And when we dwell upon the aspect of the first human creatures, as they stood in savageness and rudeness, and dwelt in loathsome caves, and ate raw flesh, and

had no law, but, like the brute, knew no desire save food, and shelter, and lowest animal life; and when we see man now, with features, become refined, clothed in fairer raiment, building noble buildings, seeking to make life beautiful and noble—we say, "From brute to man—what power has Art?" Science, Religion, Art—the first advancing to the farthest the physical well being; the second raising to its highest hopes, the soul; the third beautifying, ennobling, crowning with triumph, the mind. Surely in these three, together, we have the solution of life's problem, the attainment of the Best.

The field of art is pre-eminently the intellect. But tracing their influence through history, we cannot deny that the soul, as well as the mind, has been refined by outward forms of beauty. The mission of art in life is and has been definite and important. We can trace its power in history, and we can feel its power ourselves, and it was meant that we should feel it and that it should conquer and refine, for why was the sky made blue and all nature beautiful, if not to impress in our souls the love of beauty. The world is a work of art. God is an artist, and who shall deny to His creatures some little of that finer nature with which He brought beauty out of chaos, when "the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep, and the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." We have from an artist-God, the art-gift, by nature; and it has been the present power that has drawn us from brute rudeness to human culture, from the slavery of barbarism to the dignity of civilization. For the artist soul is already civilized.

The three great elements of true art are Unity, Thought and Truth, and the three great elements of civilization are Law, Intelligence and Honor. Unity, or symmetry, proportion and mutual relation of parts is required by all art. Inequality, disproportion, are inadmissible. A statue with beautiful head, but disproportionate body, is no work of art; a painting of beautiful figures, in no wise related, is no painting at all. It is in its Unity that the power of an art work lies, its power to interpret the idea and its power to gain admiration. And Unity is just as necessary for human society. As Ruskin says, "The unity of earthly creatures is their power and their peace, not like the dead and cold peace of undisturbed stones and solitary mountains, but the living peace of trust and the living power of support, of hands that hold each other and are still." No civilization can exist a day without it—it is the binding together of agreements by mutual consent, and of disagreements by mutual compromise, and its chain is Law. Art is the interpretation of Thought, whether it be a thought of beauty, of sublimity, of humor, of grief. Thought is the central power of every art work; it is its soul, it is that for which it was produced. Art is not photography, but it is the stroke of a Massaccio, "who painted the soul, as well as the body," or of a Corregio, "who painted the very heart throbs of human-

ity." But if thought is the central element of art, so is Intelligence the central element of civilization. This needs no argument. No one will deny that the march of progress has been in step with the so-called "March of Intellect." But no unity can give an art-work power, unless that unity be true and possible; no thought can make it a masterpiece unless it be interpreted with Truth. All ages and all men have insisted that art be true as well as beautiful. But if art is worthless without Truth, so is civilization a failure without Honor. Without Honor, law would have no power, Intelligence would be a mockery. Thus we have seen in art and civilization respectively three corresponding elements, for art there were Unity, Thought and Truth, for civilization there were Law, Intelligence, and Honor. Without the first there can be no perfect art, without the second there can be no perfect civilization. Now, if by the cultivation of art, through intangible sympathy with its unity, thought and truth, men can be taught the corresponding elements of civilization, law, intelligence and honor, no slight importance may be attached to art in advancing civilization and the attainments of the Best. Indeed, the history of art is the history of civilization. As Emerson says, "The artist's pen or chisel seems to have been held by a gigantic hand, to inscribe a line in the history of the human race." When art has fallen so have the culture and enlightenment of men, when art has flourished so have prosperity and refinement. It is a power over human minds, the more so because it is intangible, conquering without our suspicion of it, by the charm of its beauty, the might of its sublimity, the sympathy of its humor, the pathos of its grief. To man, for whom through Science there were mighty achievements, and through Religion, mighty beliefs, Art was necessary to endow him with mighty thoughts.

And so these three, in their several spheres, yet working in harmonious unison, are working out the problem of man's life, are seeking to crown him with perfection, and to lead him in triumph to the possession of Comfort and Health, whereby the body is given perfection of form and function, and of highest Knowledge, whereby the mind has power to subdue the brute and approach the divine, and of perfect purity, whereby the spirit mingles and commingles with the light of heaven and finds serene repose in the breast of God.

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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 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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Agent B. O. R. & N.

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Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or Tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhoea caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse, or indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

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BURNED OUT.

"The Housekeeper," Minneapolis, Minn., was burned out for the second time in six years, April 12th, and a part of its large subscription list destroyed. Several of the ladies employed barely escaping with their lives.

Such of our readers as do not receive the May number promptly, should write to the publishers, giving full address, time when subscription was made, and length of time paid for. The May number will then be forwarded and the name restored to the list.

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Cloth 8vo, to retail at \$1.50. The first edition of 7,000 will be issued April 10th.

The great sensation of the ensuing month outside the realm of politics will be the appearance in English garb of that remarkable work of a remarkable author, Salammo, by Flaubert, the father of the school of realism.—*St. Stephen's Review, London.*

Salammo. The descriptions are flamboyant as if written by a pen dipped in rainbow dyes. Thus, long delayed as has been its passage to our shores, Salammo is secure of a hearty welcome from all lovers of art.—*Society, London.*

Salammo is dedicated to Henry M. Stanley, a life-long friend of the translator, and the association of this African romance, teeming with local color and barbaric splendor, is a fitting tribute to the great explorer.—*Life, London.*

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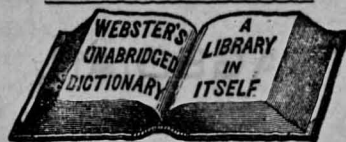
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

C. W. NEWBERRY, Editor.

O. D. Eno, an attorney of Northwood attended recitations one day last week.

L. C. Blanding, of Rock Island, visited the recitation in contracts last Monday.

J. G. Gardner went down to Burlington for a visit last week returning Tuesday.

J. Mitchell Esq., of Marion, has been here a few days visiting his son, John Mitchell Jr., of the Senior class.

A. R. Bemis, of the senior class, made a trip to his home at Independence last week upon a visit. He returned Wednesday.

Chancellor Ross for the past week has been giving lectures upon the subject of probate law. He will close the subject Monday.

Jos. J. McConnell, of Atlantic, and a graduate of the collegiate department in '76, was recently elected a member of the board of regents.

Jas. I. Gilbert a member of the class of '84, was in the city last Monday looking over old and familiar scenes. He is now located at Burlington.

M. J. Wade attended the Land League convention at Council Bluffs last week as a delegate of the Iowa City branch of that organization.

Word has been received that Chas. E. McAchran, of the class of '83, and now residing at Bloomfield, was married to Miss Flora Davis, of that city, May 5.

One of the Juniors had a very narrow escape a few evenings ago. But he avoided all trouble by promptly responding to the invitation of the policeman to "take that box back."

O. A. Kidg, of Blairstown, has been stopping with W. D. Funk for a few days past and attending the dental convention at this place. He expects to enter the dental department next year.

M. J. Wade, of the Senior class, was attorney for the defense in the trial last Saturday of the students arrested for disturbing the peace. His efforts were rewarded with success and the boys were discharged.

An English court has decided that international amity between the United States and Great Britain does not extend to divorce cases, and that a divorce obtained in this country is not binding in the courts of England.

W. O. Crosby, of Centerville, and a member of the board of regents, attended the recitations under Chancellor Ross last Tuesday. He has served one term of six years as member of such board and was re-elected by the last legislature for a second term.

A meeting of the Senior class was held last Wednesday for the purpose of the election of a permanent class secretary. There were two candidates in the field, and after a quiet but closely contested canvass Mr. C. C. Clark was elected to that office. This is quite an important

office, which will be ably filled by Mr. Clark and with satisfaction to all.

THE GRAND JURY.

The grand jury is defined as "a body of men sworn to declare the facts of a case as they are proven from the evidence placed before them."

The origin of the jury system is lost in the obscurity of the middle ages. Blackstone says that some authors have endeavored to trace the origin of juries as far back as the time of the Britons. "But," he says, "it is certain that they were in use among the earliest Anglo-Saxon colonists." This institution was permanently secured to the English people by the Magna Charta in 1215.

Until the fifteenth century the members composing both the grand and petit juries were also the witnesses of the facts of the case upon which they were to decide, being chosen because of their supposed knowledge thereof. The trial by jury has had a gradual development. It was first brought into use as a matter of convenience, then granted as a concession, until finally it came to be claimed as a right through long continued usage.

At the present time in most of the states the grand jury is composed of from twelve to twenty-four members, according to the law of the different states, twelve members voting for any indictment being necessary to find a true bill. But in Iowa a law has recently been passed reducing this number of grand jurors. In general only the testimony upon the side of the prosecution is heard by the grand jury and they, from that alone, find the indictment, although they may, if they desire it, hear the evidence upon the side of the defense. The jurisdiction of the grand jury is co-extensive with that of the court for which they are held both as to the territorial jurisdiction and the offenses triable in that court. When a witness before the grand jury refuses to testify or be sworn the officer in attendance upon the grand jury may take the witness before the court and such refusal will be treated as a contempt and punished accordingly. 8 Cush., 338.

The proceedings are held in secret and no one is allowed to be present when the final vote is taken except the members of the grand jury. The secrecy extends to the vote in any case, to the evidence of the witnesses and to the communications of the jurors among themselves. If any juror should reveal any of these facts he would be rendered liable to punishment, unless the disclosure was made under sanction of the law. Such a case of the sanction of the law would be where a witness upon the trial swore contrary to the evidence given by him when before the grand jury, this injunction of secrecy would be removed and juror allowed to testify in order to prosecute the witness for perjury. 4 Me., 239.

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