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IOWA CITY, IOWA.

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No. 126 Washington Street.

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DR. J. G. GILCHRIST,

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216 College Street.

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Dental Rooms,

Clinton St., over Thompson's Shoe Store.

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Dentists,

Office over Lewis' store, three doors south of Savings Bank,

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

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Corner Dubuque and Iowa Avenue.

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No. 117 Clinton Street.

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Just South of the Post Office.

GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

Military Suits a Specialty. Give him a call.

Waterman & Williams.

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Hosiery, Underwear,

Fancy Goods,

Dry Goods, Notions,

THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO BUY

P. GREER,

Merchant Tailor and Clothier

And Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Students' Uniforms.

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Merchant Tailor,

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Students' clubs will find fresh Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce always on hand.

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Owing to the persistent attempt of numerous cigarette manufacturers to copy in part the brand name of the "RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT" now in the eleventh year of their popularity we think it alike due to the protection of the consumer and ourselves, to warn the public against base imitations and call their attention to the fact that the original Straight Cut Brand is the RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT No. 1, introduced by us in 1875, and to caution the students to observe, that our signature appears on every package of the genuine straight cut cigarettes.

ALLEN & GINTER,

Richmond, Va.

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The Craig Folding Incubator and Brooder (combined), will hatch 1,200 to 1,500 chicks a year worth as broilers \$4 to \$12 per dozen. No cost or experience to operate. Holds 100 eggs. Price \$12.00.

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An absolute success. Perfect imitation of the hen. No lamps to explode. Ten hens will pay \$200 profit per year. Send 4c. for new 36 pp. book on poultry. Incubators, diseases, etc.

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New Evanston, Ill.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The following is the programme of the commencement exercises to be held on June 18-23:

Friday, June 18th, 4 p. m.—Battalion drill and dress parade.

Friday, June 18th, 8 p. m.—Anniversary exercises of literary societies.

Saturday June 19th, 4 p. m.—Closing lecture to law class by Chancellor Ross.

Sunday, June 20th, 4 p. m.—Baccalaureate address.

Monday, June 21st, 4 p. m.—Class day exercises.

Monday, June 21st, 8 p. m.—Commencement oration by Pres. Angell, of Michigan University.

Tuesday, June 22d, 10 a. m.—Law oration by A. B. Cummins, of Des Moines, and graduation of class.

Tuesday, June 22d, 2 p. m.—Twenty-fifth anniversary of Zetaganian Society—Exercises by alumni.

Tuesday, June 22d, 8 p. m.—Alumni evening. Oration by W. D. Evans, A. M., (1878). Poem by Mary O. Dennis Howe, (1866).

Tuesday, June 22d, 9 p. m.—President's reception.

Wednesday, June 23d, 10 a. m.—Collegiate commencement.

Wednesday, June 23d, 2 p. m.—Alumni reunion.

Friends are cordially invited.

Fall term begins Sept. 16th, 1886. For catalogues address

J. L. PICKARD,

President.

Iowa City, May, 1886.

Beneath a Senior's window

(She was a Vassar maid)

A Thomas cat one evening stole

To give a serenade.

A piece of cake they threw at him

From off that upper floor—

The merry songs he used to sing

He'll sing, ah! nevermore!

Try Stewart's shoes.

Elegant line of neckwear only 25 cents at the Golden Eagle.

The largest variety of toilet soaps, perfumes, brushes, combs, pocket books and other notions in the city. All our spring stock in and opened. Finest quality and lowest prices at Fink's store.

Why will you suffer when one bottle of West's World's Wonder will relieve, and two to three bottles cure any case of rheumatism? 25 and 50 c. Your druggist sells it.

15 styles of light colored stiff hats to select from at the Golden Eagle.

West's Pain King should be kept in every house for sudden attacks of cramps colic, painter's colic, cholera morbus, flux and dysentery. Only 25c. All druggists.

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

Any case of lame back cured by a few applications of West's World's Wonder; also cures sprains, bruises, cuts and burns. Cheapest and best. All druggists.

West's Liver Pills—genuine wrapped in blue—the standard remedy for liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and sick headache. All druggists.

ACADEMY

MINNIE E.

"Souris" is the la is fast rattling "rats

What young gen collar and that one

Messrs. Osborn ing with the S. U

Miss Anna Brow emy this week, also Co., Chicago.

Student.—"Profes question or make a "You may ask a qu

Ed. Marschal w week. He is in De excursion among th

"I move that w reading of the mi them read."—From K.—!!!!

A large number o cave at Coralville la inquisitive paid for to clean mud cover

The members of ed to postpone their vor of the one arr class, as both had ch

The report was h last week's colum to leave for the w must have been in somebody, for he is

Lost—A tame eel, and seek. Finder warded if the anim Academy in good co shelled turtle. Plea C. C. if found.

Miss Kittie Rone near Independence that she is trying v keep up with her c emy, though she m of her classmates. faithful worker and such is sure to succe

Our school has ne quiet, peaceable and the present time. E the most of his opp few remaining week bid fair to be the bus the year. The "El rest. Seldom does a disturb the serene qu all assumed a look o and anticipated picn nals form the only tion.

We are apt to thin could but live in soli could reach the heig devotion to which w the town. But it is man breathes that and noble; it is th which he stands. If be fashion or glutton money, to live amor houses, and sheep in not make him less h erable.—Youth's Com

The Seniors held a Thursday afternoon

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Iowa City, May, 1886.

Beneath a Senior's window
(She was a Vassar maid)
A Thomas cat one evening stole
To give a serenade.
A piece of cake they threw at him
From off that upper floor—
The merry songs he used to sing
He'll sing, ah! nevermore!

Try Stewart's shoes.
Elegant line of neckwear only 25 cents the Golden Eagle.

The largest variety of toilet soaps, perfumes, brushes, combs, pocket books and other notions in the city. All our spring stock in and opened. Finest quality and lowest prices at Fink's store.

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5 styles of light colored stiff hats to select from at the Golden Eagle.

West's Pain King should be kept in every house for sudden attacks of cramps, colic, painter's colic, cholera morbus, and dysentery. Only 25c. All druggists.

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Any case of lame back cured by a few applications of West's World's Wonder; cures sprains, bruises, cuts and burns. Safest and best. All druggists.

West's Liver Pills—genuine wrapped in blue—the standard remedy for liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and headache. All druggists.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

MINNIE HOWE, Editor.

"Souris" is the latest elegance and is fast rattling "rats" out.

What young gentleman has only one collar and that one paper?

Messrs. Osborn and Coreyan are drilling with the S. U. I. battalion.

Miss Anna Brown visited the Academy this week, also Mr. Ginn, of Ginn & Co., Chicago.

Student.—"Professor, may I ask a question or make an objection?" Prof.—"You may ask a question."

Ed. Marschal was heard from this week. He is in Denver and planning an excursion among the Rockies.

"I move that we dispense with the reading of the minutes. I don't want them read."—From a speech by W. S. K.—!!!!

A large number of the boys visited the cave at Coralville last Saturday. The too inquisitive paid for their fun by having to clean mud covered coats, etc.

The members of the F. C. club decided to postpone their society picnic in favor of the one arranged by the senior class, as both had chosen the same day.

The report was handed in too late for last week's column that Sharp was about to leave for the wilds of Kansas. It must have been intended to frighten somebody, for he is still with us.

Lost—A tame eel, trained to play hide and seek. Finder will be liberally rewarded if the animal is delivered to the Academy in good condition. Also a soft shelled turtle. Please return the same C. C. if found.

Miss Kittie Roney, who is teaching near Independence this spring, writes that she is trying with good success to keep up with her classes in the Academy, though she misses the inspiration of her classmates. Miss Roney is a faithful worker and good student, and as such is sure to succeed.

Our school has never before been more quiet, peaceable and prosperous than at the present time. Everyone is making the most of his opportunities and the few remaining weeks of the spring term bid fair to be the busiest and happiest of the year. The "Elements" are all at rest. Seldom does a stray visitor even disturb the serene quiet. Our faces have all assumed a look of gentle meekness and anticipated picnics and weather signals form the only topics of conversation.

We are apt to think at times that if we could but live in solitude with nature we could reach the heights of thought and devotion to which we cannot attain in the town. But it is not the air which a man breathes that makes him manly and noble; it is the foundation upon which he stands. If the base of his life be fashion or gluttony or the greed of money, to live among trees instead of houses, and sheep in place of men, will not make him less harmful or less miserable.—*Youth's Companion.*

The Seniors held another meeting on Thursday afternoon to complete the arrangements for their long talked of picnic. Favorable reports as to grounds, conveyances, etc., were handed in by the committee. The motion was made and carried by some boys who were evidently afraid that there wouldn't be girls enough to go round, that the Junior girls should be invited. Another motion was then made to invite the Junior boys, which was instantly voted down. At the present writing the prospects for anything but rain are not brilliant. In the future the committee on weather will take heed how they poke fun at the signal service and its perversity. "Give a dog a bad name," you know—

Try Stewart's shoes.
SENT FREE—Unitarian Publications.
Address S. E. E. Box 122, Dedham, Mass.

Try Stewart's shoes.
SENT FREE—Unitarian Publications.
Address S. E. E. Box 122, Dedham, Mass.

McCHESNEY'S Omnibus and Hack Line

Conveys Passengers, Baggage and Parcels to or from Hotels, Railroads and any part of the city

Orders left at the Express Office or Telephone 106, will receive prompt attention.

R. A. McCHESNEY, Proprietor.

CUTTING and SEWING

BROUGHT TO A Scientific Limit and Thoroughly Taught IN 30 DAYS.

Pupils bring their own sewing, and I guarantee them to be fully qualified to accurately teach anywhere.

Try it. There is money in it.

Mrs. J. D. PUMPHREY,
P. O. Box 685 Iowa City, Iowa.
Res. Ave. 228.

Ladies A sample copy of the Household Beacon sent free to any address. W. A. Myers, South Whitley, Ind.

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

Southwest corner S. U. I. grounds. Fitted for the accomodation of Students.

Rooms for Rent.

GEO. W. GREEN, Prop.

CITY BAKERY,

G. A. BOCK, 10 Clinton Street,
Dealer in
Confectionery,
Canned Goods.

Everything first-class in the line of baking. Home-made bread a specialty.

Vienna Bakery

AND SWISS CONFECTIONERY
Ice Cream and Oysters
In their season.

21 Dubuque St. EUGENE NAMUR.

ATTENTION! Students and Everyone.

WARD pays especial attention to serving OYSTERS, and getting up SUPPERS for Parties.

The Choicest ICE CREAM, LEMONADE, CONFECTIONERY and CIGARS.

WARD

MAKES A

SPECIALTY OF OYSTERS

And Serves them in any Style.

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European Dining Hall,

Dubuque Street, opposite Ham's Hall.

Warm Meals, Lunches, Sandwiches, OYSTERS, ETC.

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Ladies' and Gents' Dining Hall.

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DEALER IN

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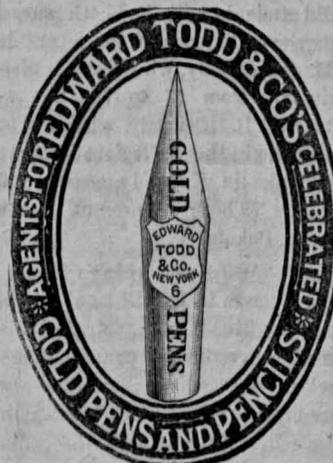
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G. W. MARQUARDT'S

Jewelry and Music House

Wholesale and Retail,

Is the oldest and most reliable in the State. New goods received daily. Always a full line of fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, and all kinds of Musical Instruments. Opera Glasses. Repairing neatly done.

IOWA CITY ART SCHOOL.

Free hand Drawing from Cast and Life. Painting in Oil and Water Color. Painting on China. Designing. Portraits a Specialty. For terms enquire at Studio, 217 Washington St., up stairs. MAY F. MURRAY, Artist.

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Thorough instruction in Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Spelling, Grammar, Business Correspondence, Business Practice and Office Drill.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS in all departments.

STUDENTS OF OTHER SCHOOLS may enter for one or more hours per day, and take any branch desired.

We extend a special invitation to all to call and see us and examine our work.

For Journal giving full information, call at College or address

J. H. WILLIAMS, Principal.

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Academy and Normal School.

Special Departments of Sciences, Language, Elocution, and Drawing, in charge of experienced instructors.

The Academy is well supplied with apparatus for the illustration of Physical and Natural Sciences. Students entering this institution have the benefit of the State University.

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

Send for catalogue.

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State University

OF IOWA.

AT IOWA CITY.

This institution embraces a Collegiate Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, a Homeopathic Medical Department and a Dental Department.

The Collegiate Department embraces a School of Letters and a School of Science. Degrees conferred are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Science, and Civil Engineering, according to the course of study pursued, at the student's option. A course of Lectures in Didactics is given to the Senior class. Tuition Fee. Incidental expenses, \$8.33, or to County Representatives, \$3.33 per term. The year is divided into three terms.

The Law Department course extends over two school years of forty weeks each. One year spent in legal study under the direction of an attorney in actual practice, or one year spent in a reputable law school, or one year's active practice as a licensed attorney, may be received as an equivalent for one year in this school.

Tuition, \$20 per term, or \$50 per year, in advance. Rental of text-books, \$15 per year. Purchase price, \$70 for the two years course.

The Medical Department. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

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The Homeopathic Medical Department. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Lecture fees same as Medical Department.

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

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

For catalogue containing full information as to course of study and expenses, address

J. L. PICKARD

PRESIDENT

Society Directory.

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

EVA SALISBURY.....President
GRACE THOMPSON.....Secretary
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

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.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

J. H. DICKEY.....President
H. COUGHLAN.....Secretary
Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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

LOCAL.

Try Stewart's shoes.
Lee, Welch & Co's book store.
Mikado again Friday night May 21.
Townsend will be in his new Gallery soon.
Elegant line of stationary at Lee, Welch & Co's.
Tickets to Mikado on sale Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.
Do not embarrass the VIDETTE by not paying your subscription.
When you read this number of the VIDETTE remember the printer.
Prof. Currier attended the Baptist Convention at Des Moines Wednesday.
S. U. I. base ball club will play Coe College Thursday and Cornell next Saturday.
Strawberry and ice cream festival at the parlors of the Baptist church next Tuesday night.
C. L. Powell, '85, delivered an address recently before the Guthrie County Teachers' Association.
Mrs. Nora M. Jones, of class '85, came in from Omaha, Tuesday morning, to spend a few weeks in her former home.
Gardner is having trouble with his eyes and is doing only partial school work to give them a chance to recuperate.
F. B. Tracy orders his VIDETTE sent to Indianola for the rest of the year. Wonder what the Bright(on) youth is doing down there?
The person finding an umbrella with the name of G. W. Newton, will confer a favor by leaving the same at the President's office.
There are several who still owe their subscription to the VIDETTE-REPORTER. It is getting near the close of the year and we need money.
The Battalion drilled on Thursday instead of Wednesday to allow members to attend the funeral of W. L. Sweney, late 1st Lieut. of Company D.

Mr. Henry Vollmer, of Davenport, is visiting with Drum Major Jul. Lischer. Mr. Vollmer expects to enter the University with next year's law class.

King has had quite a severe struggle with the Erysipelas most of the week, but is around once more. Rather a hard preparation for the contest last night.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, Apr. 15.

If the fellow who borrowed my rubber coat from the study-room three or four weeks ago, will return it, I will set 'em up to him and be his uncle for a week.
GUIDO H. STEMPEL.

Again the elements have thrown a damper upon the plans of our University nine, the game which was to have been played with Cornell to-day having been postponed on account of rain and heavy roads.

Our ladies' class in club swinging, etc., is now in full running order with meetings three times a week. We suppose a general invitation is extended to all to attend these muscle-making meetings as we have heard nothing to the contrary.

We learn from Friday's Register that Mr. W. J. Chamberlain, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture of Ohio, has been elected by the Board of Trustees, President of the State Agricultural College at Ames, and that he has accepted the position.

C. C. Griffin sends for the VIDETTE,—wants to know what the different members of '86 are doing in the last few weeks of their course. You will remember he was formerly a member of this class. At present he is engaged in business at Dubuque.

Have you seen O. R. Young's design for invitations to the Senior class day exercises? If not, you should at once, in time to order a copy for yourself. They will cost 15 cents each, and the class cannot afford to furnish one for all. Do not fail to see the committee at once, for you will doubtless want to order one.

Old students will be both surprised and grieved to learn of the recent death of Mary Kennedy, who was a student in University from 77 to 79. She was a sister of C. B. Kennedy who also spent some time in the Collegiate Department and Benjamin Kennedy, graduate from law class '79 both at present located at Canton, Dakota.

The following concerning a former student of the S. U. I., will be of interest to his many friends here: "Mr. F. W. Fitch passed a creditable examination last week before the bar committee and on Tuesday was admitted to practice in the state courts. He is now the youngest member of the Douglas county bar." Omaha Excelsior.

The lecture delivered here Friday evening by Roger Galer was well attended and greatly admired by all present. His subject, "The Philosophy of Education" was treated in a very scientific, practical, rhetorical and pleasant manner. The Professor is the fortunate pos-

essor of a large degree of natural oratory. Come again, Professor. Salem Cor. to Mt. Pleasant "Free Press."

Those who heard the Mikado, given in our city several weeks ago by the Chicago Opera Company, will be glad to learn that the request for their return has prevailed and they will favor us with an encore visit next Friday night. It is the same and entire company that was so heartily received here April 15th. Words of commendation are unnecessary for since their visit their praises have been in the mouths of all.

It is now in order for Seniors to come into the recitation room about ten minutes before it closes and give the very excellent excuse that they were locked in the adjoining room and could not get out until some one discovered their whereabouts and took off the lock. Campbell says it was fun this time, and advises all Seniors to go and do likewise—once at least, just to see how funny it really is.

Through some oversight we neglected to make mention last week of an excursion party from Cedar Rapids who "took in" the "Athens" a week ago last Thursday, and of course did not fail to inspect the various departments of the S. U. I. As far as we have learned they got all around except to the most important room of all, the V—R office. Under the circumstances no further comment could be expected.

The following are the best scores made by the Freshmen:

	50 yds.	100 yds.
Musser.....	23	20
Bacon.....	23	20
Carson.....	23	19
Thompson.....	22	19
Sammon.....	20	20
Price.....	21	18
Cory.....	21	15
Bender.....	20	16
Dorr (Soph.).....	20	20
Mills ".....	23	20

The following order has been received from the War Department.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, May 7, 1886.
By direction of the President, and in accordance with section 1225 Revised Statutes, Lieutenant Joseph M. Calif, 3rd Artillery, is detailed as Prof. of Military Science and Tactics at the State University at Iowa City, Iowa, to take effect July 1st, 1886, to relieve 1st Lieutenant Edward C. Knower, 3rd Artillery, who on being so relieved, will proceed to join his battery.
Lieut. Calif will report in person, to the President of the University, on June 16th, 1886.

WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT,
Secretary of War.
* * * * *
By command of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan
R. C. DRUM,
Adjutant General.

The departure of Lieut. Knower will be deeply regretted by students and citizens. During his three years' sojourn among us he has made a host of warm friends, who wish him prosperity wherever duty may call him.

Try Stewart's shoes.

Yesterday afternoon University circles were inundated with a flood of anonymous literature. The occasion was the Junior contest last night. Attempts of a similar nature have been made from time to time for years, but have usually failed. Two years ago on the same occasion an effort was made to distribute mock programs at the door of the Opera House. But their bold effrontery was checked by the proper police authorities the programs were captured, but few going into circulation. Evidently the perpetrators of the present program have observed a few of these things, for on this occasion the U. S. Mail was used as a means of distribution. At about 3 p. m. yesterday, it was discovered that the P. O. was full of letters containing bogus programs, addressed apparently to every student in school and so it was, very few failing to receive an advertisement of the evening's entertainment. As to the character of the program nothing more need be said than that beginning with the gaunt figure of a sickly-looking-jack-ass, it went from bad to worse, several places being positively indecent. No wonder the authors tried hard to cover their tracks. One thing especially noticeable was the use of two cent postage stamps on every letter, indicating an ignorance of the postal laws, perhaps an unusual prodigality or a cunning so deep that it has not become apparent to ordinary individuals as yet. Speculation is rife in regard to the authors. It is said the Postmaster knows who mailed them. It is also said by a person well acquainted with the printing offices of the State, that he knows where they were printed. At any rate the authors have given a good clue in their handwriting, spread over several hundred letters. Anonymous literature at all times, of questionable value, in the form of bogus programs, indecent and insulting in its nature should be emphatically condemned.

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

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

IN M

There is perhaps experience in the than to be parted panions by the m death. In the hi such occurrences deepest sorrow class of '86, of the week called upon experience. Death stolen within i away on his pea class-mate.

William Luns in the State of I November 20th, City with his par he passed throu graduated in the and entered th fall of the same Senior class. H in the school, fai until the middle the growing enc sickness, compell abandon them. had injured his dent, and the clo time, had in som which did not se was perhaps aggr trip in Missouri and so increased proached, there that the fatal aff lungs. A trip to ber to March die he returned to h nursed by a mot where he died la

It is difficult to know and of wh to the writer wh for many years, and his death ex call for expressio

Summoned awa of life, he had, o great achievement and yet the chara life exhibited the designed to do mu leading traits ma cheerfulness, pat thoughtfulness. with him, we ne seen him angry. sickness did his tience make the holy. Imbued w the sources of th of a thoughtful very thorough, and manly exerc to his studies a difficulty to aba after he had be health to pursue possessed of som a down-right p boy, full of symp But if we may lent, we may say ful. Thoughtful

Largest

IN MEMORIAM.

There is perhaps no more impressive experience in the lives of young persons, than to be parted from one of their companions by the mysterious severance, of death. In the history of college classes, such occurrences are rare and full of deepest sorrow and significance. The class of '86, of the University, was this week called upon to meet this sad experience. Death had, for the first time, stolen within its bounds, and borne away on his peaceful breast a beloved class-mate.

William Lunsford Sweney was born in the State of Iowa, near Iowa City, November 20th, 1865. Moving to Iowa City with his parents when quite young, he passed through the public schools, graduated in the High School in 1882, and entered the University in the fall of the same year, with the present Senior class. He continued his labors in the school, faithfully and acceptably, until the middle of last fall term, when the growing encroachments of a fatal sickness, compelled him reluctantly to abandon them. About a year ago, he had injured his eye, through an accident, and the close confinement, at that time, had in some way produced a cough which did not seem to leave him. This was perhaps aggravated by a surveying trip in Missouri, during the summer, and so increased, that, as winter approached, there seemed but little doubt that the fatal affection had reached his lungs. A trip to Alabama from December to March did not relieve him and he returned to his home to be tenderly nursed by a mother's care, in vain, and where he died last Monday.

It is difficult to write of one whom all know and of whom all may judge, but to the writer who has known him well for many years, his life had noble traits and his death excellent lessons, which call for expression.

Summoned away at the very opening of life, he had, of course, to show, no great achievements or mighty actions, and yet the characteristics of his young life exhibited the workings of a spirit designed to do much good for men. His leading traits may be said to have been cheerfulness, patience, and an earnest thoughtfulness. In all our acquaintance with him, we never remember to have seen him angry. Especially during his sickness did his cheerfulness and patience make the sick room beautiful and holy. Imbued with a desire to reach to the sources of things he was possessed of a thoughtfulness which made him very thorough. He was fond of sports and manly exercise, and was so devoted to his studies as to be induced, with difficulty to abandon his school, even after he had been long too delicate in health to pursue such labors. Although possessed of some peculiarities, he was a down-right pure-hearted and noble boy, full of sympathy and Christian love.

But if we may say his life was excellent, we may say his death was beautiful. Thoughtful and earnest, he had

well equipped himself. And he was borne out on that "cold, and sullen stream" with the peaceful assurance of full power to meet and overcome any emergencies that might arise in that great future mystery of eternity. He had the vantage of a noble life and a Christian faith, and if for any one, for him "the everlasting gates give way."

The last funeral rites were performed over his body on Wednesday. The Senior class had presented a design of flowers as a token of their regard, and attended the services in a body.

The following resolutions of respect and sorrow were passed at a meeting of the class:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Allwise and Beneficent Father to take from our midst and from this life our highly esteemed and beloved classmate, William L. Sweney, therefore be it

Resolved, by the class of '86, that in his death we recognize the loss of one of our most studious, faithful and honorable classmates.

Resolved, that the untimely death of one so young, so manly, so full of promise, is the cause of the deepest regret and sorrow to his classmates and fellow students; and be it further

Resolved, that while we recognize the inefficiency of words to express the feelings of the heart, and, though every heart must bear its own sorrow in its own way, yet we recognize also what a consolation it is to relatives and friends to know in what high and lasting esteem their loved one was held; and it is in this spirit that we tender these resolutions as a feeble expression of our heart-felt sympathy with the relatives and especially the sorrowing mother of our departed classmate.

N. M. CAMPBELL, }
J. H. LIGGETT. } Com.
J. F. CLARKE. }

Iowa City, Iowa, May 12, 1886.

THE JUNIOR CONTEST.

The Juniors were given a good house last evening, much better than might have been expected considering the unfavorable weather. After the invocation by Rev. Beavis, Newton Dupuis, class president, introduced M. C. King, of Maquoketa. Mr. King had chosen a popular subject, "Socrates as an Educator," and proved himself capable of doing it justice. He surprised many by his forcible delivery, although his gestures were hardly graceful.

The next oration was "Alexander Hamilton," by D. A. Long, of Waverly. The speaker had been on the sick list for some time and was unable to do credit to himself or the man whose genius he attempted to portray. E. A. Patterson of Mitchellville spoke of "Victor Hugo." There was little doubt that Mr. Patterson was the prize orator after the first few sentences. The speaker exhibited much ease and freedom on the stage. His thought and style were excellent. The next speaker, T. J. Stevenson, of Iowa City, was one already known to the audience. His subject, "Satan and Lucifer," was a comparison between Milton's Satan and Dante's Lucifer. Mr. Stevenson is an easy writer but he fails in delivery—in power to impress his thoughts on the audience.

The last oration, "Hannibal's Oath," by

J. A. Vandyke, of Baxter. This proved to be the second prize oration. The speaker was entirely at ease on the stage and has a forcible delivery, although he lacks a little of the polished orator exhibited by the first speaker.

The S. U. I. Band entertained the audience with several pieces of music during the program. The announcement of the result by Prof. Booth, Patterson first and Vandyke second, was heartily cheered, showing that the decision was entirely satisfactory to the audience.

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



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VIA THE OLD ESTABLISHED AND POPULAR **St. Louis, Minneapolis & St. Paul Short Line** Dining Cars on all Albert Lea Route Trains.

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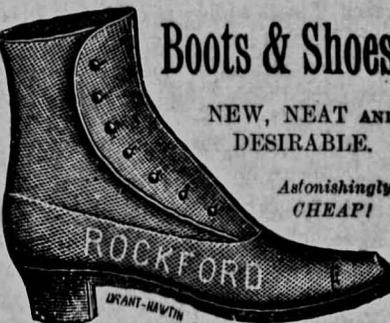
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NUMBER ELEVEN DUBUQUE STREET, GROUND FLOOR

D. RAD COOVER, OPERATOR.

STUDENTS WANTING **BOOTS and SHOES** CAN SAVE TEN PER CENT BY BUYING FROM **Furbish at the Corner Shoe Store**



Boots & Shoes NEW, NEAT AND DESIRABLE. Astonishingly CHEAP! **J. H. MAHONEY,** No. 120 Iowa Ave., IOWA CITY.

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CLOTHING HOUSE.

Largest Assortment of HATS AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS at STERN & WILLNER'S Everything marked in plain figures. One-price only.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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

CONSERVATISM, AN ESSENTIAL
ELEMENT IN CIVILIZATION.

By E. C. Ritscher, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, awarded first prize at Inter-State Contest at Lawrence, Kas., May 6th, 1886.

The nineteenth century has been a century of wonders. Prodiges have marked her onward course. The mechanical appliances of ages have been revolutionized. The most stubborn forces have yielded to the mind of man.

The present generation seeks new worlds to conquer. It penetrates the social and moral life of man and their endeavors to rival the material world in startling revolutions. This invasion of unknown regions calls together men of energy and character, but it also gathers its reckless adventurers. Vandals have arisen in the very realms of thought, wielding their intellectual weapons with ruthless hands. They cry out against those who counsel moderation. They declare war on what they call the bigotry of the past. To avoid conservatism they leap into fanaticism. Determined to reform society by a single stroke they bid defiance to reason and produce their legitimate fruits,—socialism, nihilism and rebellion. Is there truth in their doctrines? Is there method in their madness? Let the horrors of the French Revolution be your answer!

If we pause to examine the facts in the case, we find no truth in the cry of these Philistines. No yawning gulf separates the conservatives from the reformers. Their ultimate aim is the same. They differ only in their methods. The conservative people of the world are not bigots. They are not the enemies of progress. They grasp the truth with unerring mind. They strive for its success with loyal hearts. The difference between the conservative man and the so-called reformer is a difference not of heart but of brain. It is the difference between the practical man and the theoretical man.

The radical reformer acts in view of the ideal rather than the actual world. He believes that a certain thing is right and that all else is wrong; and he says: "Give me the right or give me nothing." He believes that he is entitled to the whole loaf, and he proposes to have the whole loaf or starve. The smallest portion of truth suffices so to engage his attention that he forgets everything else, and becomes blind to all that is not comprised within the narrow horizon of his beliefs.

These men have an idea, a plan, a theory, and mounting the lofty platform of "principle," they defiantly proclaim their ideas and proceed to attack the fixed institutions of centuries before they have secured the means of success. They do not consider that success in human affairs is not to be obtained by such absolute proceedings or by a mere appeal to appeal to philosophical argument. They do not consider that the human mind instinctively rebels against such treat-

ment. They do not consider that they deliberately insult the intelligence and common sense of their fellow men. It does take principle and it does take courage to pursue such a course, but we are placed in the world to accomplish something,—not merely to make martyrs of ourselves. And while we may admire the pluck of the so-called reformers we cannot fail to see that their methods are futile and fraught with danger.

The truly conservative men, on the contrary, realize that man must be dealt with not as an ideal being, but as he is. They realize that tact must be exercised in human affairs. They appreciate the fact that the body politic, like the human body, must develop strength and energy by slow, sure processes,—that all abnormally rapid growth is but the symbol of decay. These men take no narrow, visionary view of a subject, but, grasping at once and as a whole the matter which comes to their notice, they so calculate, combine and arrange the conflicting elements, that, while the everlasting principle is placed boldly forward so as not to be mistaken, care is taken that it shall not be endangered by a negligent or rash estimate of the circumstances which oppose it.

True conservative men respect an honest foe. They realize that the principle for which they are contending is not the only one in the world, but that there are other doctrines, other facts, other interests which demand recognition. They are willing to take even the crust if they cannot have the whole loaf. They are willing to make use of stepping-stones to reach the exalted position for which they strive. And they are none the less men of principle for so doing; they simply combine with their principles, tact and common-sense. They realize that yonder mountain height of achievement must be reached, not by a reckless and fanatical attempt to climb straight up its perpendicular sides, but rather by following the winding path of policy, which, with its gentle ascent, leads ever onward, ever upward to the glorious summit of success.

This is the only road to achievement. Step by step is the universal law of progress. The whole material world bows reverently to its sway. The wondrous power, which, out of chaos, produced the Universe,—the earth, the air, the heavens with all their starry splendor,—was a power working not by mighty revolutions but slowly, silently, through infinite ages. The forces of violent action,—the wind, the flood, the earthquake shock,—are the forces of destruction. Wherever we turn our eyes the evidences of this law are sure to confront us. All nature is under its dominion. Is man so mighty a creature that he can safely defy the laws of the very power that gave him birth? History teaches the reverse.

The English nation escaped from a condition of servitude and tyrannical oppression, not by violently throwing off the yoke, but by over a century of steady, systematic and intelligent growth. The Magna Charta, the Petition of Rights, the Bill of Rights,—those three great documents which have been aptly termed the "Bible of the English

Constitution," were wrested from the haughty kings not by a party of one idea, not by fanatics thoughtless of all else, but by men who considered the interests of all parties, and who, for that very reason, were able to develop a symmetrical and powerful public sentiment. As one of our ablest political philosophers well says, "The healthful development of the English Constitution was due to the fact that no particular principle ever obtained an exclusive influence. There was always a simultaneous development of the different forces and a sort of negotiation or compromise between their pretensions and their interests.

Across the channel, however, the case was different. The French people defied the law of progress, and as a consequence there arose certain factions in France with "Liberty" for their watchword,— "Liberty though the heavens fall." Revolution they considered the touchstone of progress; one idea, the condition of success. Violating the very principle for which they fought, they refused to consider other interests; they scorned to compromise with other factions, they listened not to the claims of monarchy, religion or law. And those dark pages in the history of France, from the perusal of which the very demons turn in horror, are the record of their deeds.

Biography, too, adds its testimony to the immutability of the law of progress, and bears witness to the success of those who recognize this law. Who is the man who transformed Prussia from a mass of petty states to that great and glorious nation, second to none on the European continent? Bismarck; a man of iron will, a man of dogged persistence, and yet, withal, a man of such consummate tact and policy that for twenty years and more he has held his position as chief man of the realm in spite of the opposition, aye, even with the consent of his bitterest political enemies! German Unification was not an idea original with him. Patriots and reformers had for a century before been longing to do this very thing. Bismarck was the first to grapple with the problem as a statesman and not as an enthusiast. Others had sought to make a nation in a day; Bismarck was willing to give a lifetime for the work.

Who is the man who in England today wields a power and an influence which defeat and political overthrow have not been able to cripple? Gladstone; the Christian statesman, the man of principle, and yet, for the sake of the welfare of England, so conservative that, irrespective of party ties, he seeks for the symmetrical development of all English interests. His name is destined to become immortal, not as the leader of a party, not as a champion of one idea, but as a statesman who could be active without being partisan, conservative without being fanatical.

Turn to our own history, to the name of one who will live forever in the heart and the memory of this nation,—to Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator of the slaves, the savior of the Union. Coming into power when the nation was at a crisis, when as a people we were absorbed

in watching one great event, he never forgot for a moment the multiplicity of our interests as a nation; he never allowed his hatred for a evil institution to triumph over his reason, but, amid the the revilings of those fanatics who would have plunged us into ruin, he boldly declared: "My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. What I do about Slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union, and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help save the Union." And at that time when even among our Northern men conflicting opinions prevailed; when fifty thousand of our troops were from the border slave states; when the salvation of the Union demanded the earnest and unqualified support of every loyal citizen;—at that time a policy less broad, a course less statesman like, a rallying-cry less comprehensive would have plunged us into irretrievable disaster and ruin. And I ask—and I voice the sentiments of men than whom there are none greater in this nation, than whom there are none more loyal—I ask, if in 1856 the Garrisons and the Phillipases of the north, and the Davises and the Toombeses of the south had been replaced by men of the sagacity of Abraham Lincoln, if we had used more policy in our treatment of an institution morally wrong yet legally recognized; if we had considered all the interests of this nation; should we not have secured the emancipation of the negro without the cost of five billions of treasure without devastating the and beggaring one half of our fair land, without the sacrifice of six hundred thousand human lives, without twenty-five years of sectional strife, without plunging the negro into a condition of political servitude more oppressive, if possible, than his former state?

There doubtless is a place in the world for radical reformers, and without question they perform a grand work by arousing to activity the public mind. But victory has rarely perched on their banners and their watchword has too often been changed from "principle" to "intolerance." The sands of time are red with the blood of their slaughtered victims; yet the result of their warfare has been extermination, not peace.

The conservative men are the doers of the world. What reformers would bring about by violence and revolution, they accomplish by natural means. It is time to denounce the fanatical slander which is cast upon them. Malicious attack may dim the splendor of their successes but it cannot efface the record of their achievements. Their eulogy is engraved on the imperishable tablets of time. As long as civilization advances; as long as liberty endures, their fame is secure. And if, in the dim ages of the future, their forces should ever be outnumbered and the legions of wreck and ruin run riot, the traditions of a former civilization will yet remain, a glorious monument to the memory of conservative men.

Easter and Birthday crds, fine assortment, very cheap at Fink's.

TOO

Verses found pasted
moonstruck Senior a
published by the Vn
How is it? Does it seem
A few short months ago.
We were true friends.

There is a change,
And why we both well kn
You thought we were frie
"We differ in this or the
What matter?" This too

"Then why this change?
A law which makes man
For higher powers.

The flowers that bloom
If tended not must soon g
To weeds unsightly. Clo
Each other o'er the sky's
Must soon descend in rai
So sweet, from all is snat
Thus also with the heart.
We think the bond
That binds our hearts tog
fond!

Year after year, it may er
Moments its life may mea
By one slight stroke may
word

Perchance half understand
May shatter it forever—
This law by gods laid
weal."

It is not that we would th
But rather that the more
Yet things we wish least
And things we wish most

Though you should say, "
Tell me what I have done
Forgive me, let it now be
Were that forgiveness wo
The old would not come h
Though well I feel the lac
Of former pleasures and
Of joys and griefs in com
Of summer's gentle twilig
Dear to the heart like tho
To foreign wanderer. Th
This law the gods of old

Try Stewart's shoes

Croquet cheap at I

Summer underwear
the Golden Eagle.

Boys, patronize W
oysters to suit the tas
tidious—is always rea
tomers in his new
Shrader's Drug Store.

West's World's W
Liniment, a superior
gia, rheumatism, la
bruises, cuts, burns, o
er, goes further, last
other. All druggists.

Try Stewart's shoes

Do not forget those
ing glasses, microsc
telescopes, &c., chea
Fink's store.

CATARRH CURED.
years of suffering fro
disease, Catarrh, and
known remedy, at las
tion which completel
him from death. A
this dreadful diseas
addressed stamped
Flynn, 117 East 15th
receive the recipe free
tion this paper.

TO

in watching one great event, he never forgot for a moment the multiplicity of our interests as a nation; he never allowed his hatred for a evil institution to triumph over his reason, but, amid the the revilings of those fanatics who would have plunged us into ruin, he boldly declared: "My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. What I do about Slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union, and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help save the Union." And at that time when even among our Northern men conflicting opinions prevailed; when fifty thousand of our troops were from the border slave states; when the salvation of the Union demanded the earnest and unqualified support of every loyal citizen;—at that time a policy less broad, a course less statesman like, a rallying-cry less comprehensive would have plunged us into irretrievable disaster and ruin. And I ask—and I voice the sentiments of men than whom there are none greater in his nation, than whom there are none more loyal—I ask, if in 1856 the Garrisons and the Phillipses of the north, and the Davises and the Toombses of the south had been replaced by men of the sagacity of Abraham Lincoln, if we had used more policy in our treatment of an institution morally wrong yet legally recognized; if we had considered all the interests of this nation; should we not have secured the emancipation of the negro without the cost of five billions of treasure without devastating the and beggaring one half of our fair land, without the sacrifice of six hundred thousand human lives, without twenty-five years of sectional strife, without plunging the negro into a condition of political servitude more oppressive, if possible, than his former state?

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Master and Birthday cards, fine assortment, very cheap at Fink's.

TOO BAD.

Verses found pasted in the hat of a moonstruck Senior and sympathetically published by the VIDETTE.

How is it? Does it seem so strange?
A few short months ago,
We were true friends.
There is a change,
And why we both well know,
You thought we were friends enough to say:
"We differ in this or the other way,
What matter?" This too was so.

"Then why this change?" We but obey
A law which makes man's heart the play
For higher powers.
The flowers that bloom
If tended not must soon give room
To weeds unsightly. Clouds which chase
Each other o'er the sky's blue space
Must soon descend in rain. This breath
So sweet, from all is snatched by death.
Thus also with the heart.
We think the bond
That binds our hearts together, strong (delusion
fond!)
Year after year, it may endure. Again
Moments its life may measure. Quick the pen
By one slight stroke may break it—one small
word
Perchance half understood, perchance half heard
May shatter it forever—nor does it heal,
This law by gods laid down, "Woe works not
weal."

It is not that we would the less,
But rather that the more we try,
Yet things we wish least on us press,
And things we wish most come not nigh.

Though you should say, "Dear friend
Tell me what I have done,
Forgive me, let it now be at an end—"
Were that forgiveness won
The old would not come back.
Though well I feel the lack
Of former pleasures and the happy days,
Of joys and griefs in common, in the haze
Of summer's gentle twilight, often come,
Dear to the heart like thoughts of distant home
To foreign wanderer. They cannot be again;
This law the gods of old laid down for men.

Try Stewart's shoes.

Croquet cheap at Fnk's.

Summer underwear just received at the Golden Eagle.

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.

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

Try Stewart's shoes.

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

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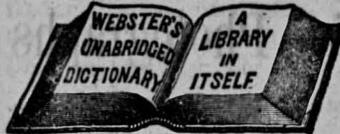
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

C. W. NEWBERRY, Editor.

John Mitchell was home upon a visit for a few days the past week.

Geo. Dawson started home this morning for a short visit. He will return on Tuesday.

A number of ladies attended the recitations in the law department on last Thursday.

J. R. Swaine and W. Aldridge represented the law class in the base ball game last Saturday.

Both classes commenced the study of the subject of appellate procedure under Prof. McClain last Monday.

The only military man of which the Law Department can boast is Thos. Davis, who is drilling this term.

The Senior class held a meeting last Monday to make arrangements for procuring programmes for the commencement exercises of that class.

The programme of the classes for the present are announced as follows: contracts 8 to 9 a. m.; appellate procedure, 9 to 10; bills and notes, 10 to 11; and torts, 11 to 12.

Chancellor Ross distributed a supply of commencement programmes to the members of the Law Department yesterday, for the purpose of distribution among their friends.

C. S. Hixson has been enjoying himself for a few days past by a fishing excursion down the Iowa river. The boys left their boat at Columbus Junction and returned on the train.

Chancellor Ross last Tuesday began the review of the subject of bills and notes for the benefit of the Senior class. A large number of the Juniors are also attending the exercises.

Mr. W. Aldridge has been absent from school for a number of days, and it is "rumored" that he has gone to New York in the interest of a branch order department at this place, of a clothing house of that city.

Albert B. Cummins, Esq., of Des Moines, will deliver the law commencement address on Tuesday, June 22d, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. Mr. Cummins is an able and accomplished lawyer and will no doubt honor the department on the occasion named.

John Mitchell, of the Senior class, has been appointed to a well salaried position in the government pension office at Washington. He will continue in school the remainder of the term and graduate with his class, after which he will proceed to Washington to assume the duties of the position to which he has been appointed.

Mrs. M. E. Haddock, under the auspices of the Nineteenth Century Club, gave a lecture last Tuesday evening upon the subject of "The Property Rights of Women." A large audience was present. The members of the law department received a special invitation and a large

number availed themselves of the opportunity of attending. Mrs. Haddock is a graduate of the law department here being a member of the class of 1875. She is a very interesting speaker and had the closest attention throughout her lecture. It was particularly interesting to the members of the law department, they having studied a number of the subjects upon which she spoke. It is the wish of all that they may have the pleasure of listening to another lecture at some time in the near future.

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The game of ball last Saturday, owing to the rain, was not called until 4:15, and was witnessed by but a small part of those who would have attended had the weather been more favorable. The Grinnell's went to the bat first, scoring three runs; followed by the S. U. I's with two runs. In the next two innings the Grinnell nine scored three and four respectively, the home club drawing "goose eggs" at both these innings. This virtually gave the game to the visitors. After the third inning the boys did some fine playing on both sides, the scores at the last being largely due to the lateness of the game. The home club showed a lack of practice and acquaintance with each other. When a visitor reached first base he was quite sure of "home," while the contest had just begun when a S. U. I struck first. The home club was fairly beaten and accepted the same with good grace. The umpire, H. J. Wilson, deserves special mention for his prompt and correct decisions. The following is the score:

S. U. I.			GRINNELL.		
Runs	Outs	Players	Position	Players	Outs
2	0	Oriup	Pitcher.	Hull	2
1	3	Lischer	Catcher.	Cowden	2
0	5	Teeters	1st Base.	Willey	2
1	3	Stutsman	2d Base	Taylor	5
0	4	Aldrige	3d Base	Bartlett	3
0	3	Swain	Center.	Pierce	4
0	3	Liggett	Left.	Jamieson	3
0	4	Holbrook	Right.	Culbertson	2
2	2	Brande	S. S.	Miller	5

INNINGS.										
Clubs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
S. U. I.	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	6
Grinnell	3	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	17

Scorers—Burrows, S. U. I. Stevens, Grinnell
Umpire—H. J. Wilson.

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THERE are several Regents might consider session next month were a little richer upon the biennial legislature. One of aside of a fund which moderate sum of m