A sudden conflagration in the vicinity of the Freshman Hall yesterday afternoon compelled the evacuation of a portion of the university.

In a matter of a few minutes the whole eastern part of the campus was filled with a dense gray smoke, which was caused by the burning of the old engineering building, which stood on the site of the present Student Union.

The fire was discovered by a student who was passing by, and immediately notified the authorities. The alarm was promptly sounded, and the fire department was called out. The buildings surrounding the scene of the conflagration were quickly surrounded by a dense cloud of smoke, and the flames soon leaped from the ground to the heights of the neighboring structures.

The university police, who were on the spot, immediately arranged for the evacuation of the students and faculty. The students were quickly rounded up and gathered in the nearby athletic fields, where they were kept under the watchful eyes of the police and other authorities.

The fire department arrived on the scene within a few minutes, and began to work with great vigor to extinguish the flames. However, the wind was blowing strongly, and the smoke was thickening rapidly. The fire department was soon overwhelmed by the size of the blaze, and it was some time before they were able to make any progress.

The university administration was quick to act, and immediately notified the police and other authorities of the situation. The entire university was put on alert, and the police were quickly reinforced by additional units.

The fire continued to rage for several hours, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the flames were finally brought under control. The university was quickly put back into operation, and the students were able to return to their studies.

The damage caused by the fire was extensive, and the university will have to spend a considerable amount of time and money to repair the damage. However, the university administration is confident that they will be able to get back on their feet quickly and efficiently.
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

THEME OF THE DAY.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has recently decided that a telephone company is a common carrier, and is bound to render service as a common carrier, also that the legislature has a right to fix the rate of charges.

John Burke, of the class of ’86, informs us that he has accepted the invitation to stum his county during the present campaign, upon the political issues of the day. John is an easy and fluent speaker and will no doubt disseminate democratic principles in a masterly way.

The Juniots held their class elections Tuesday. The following officers were elected for the term: Pres. N. G. Young; Vice Pres. J. H. Hanley; Sec. E. M. Wood; Treas. E. H. Hicks. They also organized a club elect and the following officers: Clerk, E. H. Hicks; Sheriff, J. G. Cameron.

J. H. Wetzel, of the class of ’86, has been nominated for county attorney in Nuckolls county, Neb. Mr. Wetzel exhibited many brilliant qualities while a student at this University. He united perseverance with a strong desire to become a successful lawyer, which is so essential to a complete mastery of the more intricate principles of law. It would indeed be gratifying to hear of “Grover’s” election.

Judge Rogers finished his course of lectures on constitutional law, yesterday. The lectures have been interesting and instructive. Owing to the limited time, none but the leading principles could be systematized. We are sorry that the large number of citizens who have been made grave objections which, upon analysis, will be found to amount to the same thing, to wit, that the qualities essential to a good judge are not the qualities essential to a good politician. Whether the Government appoints, or the Legislature elects, they say that the citizens of this great and antecedent public partisan interest, are not all connected, nor indeed consistent, with the possession of the essential and indispensable judicial attributes. If the people elect, there is the same objection, except that the political service is prospective. A party convention nominates a man who can bring some strength to the party, who can carry something, and not have to be himself carried. The party wants for such a man whose mannerisms are popular, who has personal magnetism, who can gain votes for the party. If, in addition to this, he possesses the integrity, learning, and mental power essential to the discharge of judicial functions, it is much the better. To do these things, we believe political parties usually do their best with the material at their disposal, and nominate for judges the men who are best fitted for the offices, provided always, that besides their fitness, they possess sufficient personal popularity to keep them abreast with the ticket.

Party managers are eminently practical men and take a very practical view of these matters. They would not nominate for a judicial office a Democrat, or a Kent, or a Marshall, if they believed that his nomination would hurt the party.

We do not believe that the appointment or election of judicial officers, whether by a governor or the legislature, or the people, can ever be made independent of the patronage, and results of party politics. As long as political parties exist, they will strive to control every civil office of government to which it is attached, the result of which is to defeat the most important things. No office is so high, and none so low that the political party will not seek to control it, or its incumbency, a source of party capital. There are differences in degree of course, party lines are not drawn as strictly in an election for the office of circuit judge as for a member of congress, but the principle is the same, and with few exceptions, the democracy for the democratic candidate for judge, and the republican, for the republican candidate.

We do not consider this a pessimistic view of the case, we regard it as a necessary and natural condition of popular government. If it is an imperfection of our system, it is inseparable from it. Our experience of the past hundred years, has surely taught us that judicial purity, integrity, and ability, are consistent with few exceptions and with few exceptions, the democracy for the democratic candidate for judge, and the republican, for the republican candidate.

Which of these three modes of selecting judicial officers is best, we do not presume to say, but will merely remark, that although in many States changes have been made from executive appointment, and legislative election, to popular vote, the reverse process, so far as we are advised, has never taken place, there are suits etipsa externorum. Whatever universal suffrage has once obtained it has never relinquished. This in a great sense, is a matter for discussion, but the result of this is entitled to grave consideration.

As political parties are not the qualities essential to a good judge, the result of the political service is prosaic, and prudence people usually decline their all that time our judges have been pruned under the ermine is too apt to be the reward of the opportune moment. It is the result of the political service is prosaic, and prudent people usually decline their all that time our judges have been pruned under the ermine is too apt to be the reward of the opportune moment. It is the result of the political service is prosaic, and prudent people usually decline their all that time our judges have been pruned under the ermine is too apt to be the reward of the opportune moment. It is the result of the political service is prosaic, and prudent people usually decline their all that time our judges have been pruned under the ermine is too apt to be the reward of the opportune moment.
WANTED.

Correspondence with a gentleman of good moral character, must be good looking and well educated, (don't have to be rich) by a young lady who has lately moved to Iowa City, she is a graduate from one of the finest schools in the state, a handsome blonde of medium height with a fortune of $40,000 well invested, object unannounced, with only this one condition, the accepted one must be able to the wedding suit, trunks and whole outfit of Sawyer, the clothier, as she is satisfied he keeps the most stylish, and best fitting clothing in Iowa City.

Why you can do better at the Golden Eagle that elsewhere.

1st. Because buying goods for nine different stores, we are enabled to sell goods for less than other merchants buy the same at.

2. Our large assortment. We carry the best assortment of fine goods of any house in the city. We take special pains to carry the best suits and best fitting goods in the market.

3. Our way of doing business. We mark everything in plain figures, at the very lowest cash price. We have but one price to all. Money will be cheerfully refunded if goods are not as represented.

We wish to call students’ attention to the young and enterprising hardware firm of Lathy & Thomas, corner of Washington and Dubuque streets, where they will find a fine assortment of Westenhoeve, F. X. &. Wade & Butcher's room, pocket knives, scissors, etc.

Special Notice.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway will be completed into Leland, Lyon county, Iowa, October 3, and will celebrate its completion by giving a land excursion at very low rates. For particulars see bills or inquire of any ticket agent of the company.

J. C. ALLEN.

G. T. & O.A.

Wasteless ginger ale at Madame’s.

Take meals at the Buerkle House.

Binding of all description at the Buerkle's office.

Senior suite and overcoats at the Gutzke House.

No 15 south of the post office in Madame Noel’s Palace of Streets.

Largest stock of furnishing good in the city at the Golden Eagle.

Go to Cash & Hunt’s meat market for choice cuts of all kinds.

Bank paper and cards, as well as all descriptions of printing and binding, can be had at the Republican office.

New Borgen Bakery on Dubuque St. 4 doors south of College is the best place for fresh bread, Biscuits, Cookies, Pie Cakes, Cupcakes, etc.

Note Books, Stationery, Albums, Scrap Books, Drawing Instruments, Brushes, Combs, Toilet Soaps, Blacking, and other useful Articles at FINK'S STORE. Go and see them.

Students

Patronize

THOSE

Business Men

of

Iowa City

WHO

Advertise

IN THE

Vidette-Reporter

PRINTED STATIONERY.

Students, as well as the public at large, should become acquainted with the fact, that at the Republican office they can procure printed paper and envelopes at but a slight advance of the usual prices of stationery at retail.

It is now becoming the custom for private parties, as well as those in business, to use printed stationery, thus avoiding the loss of letters and the mistakes that frequently occur, as having one’s name misspelled, etc.

Call and leave your orders with

the

REPUBLICAN PUB. CO.
BLOOM'S ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE. STUDENT'S UNIFORMS A SPECIALTY.

Headquarters for custom made Clothing and all latest styles of Furnishing Goods. One Price only. All goods marked in plain figures.

LOCALS.
Lee, Welch & Co.'s bookstore.
Senior target practice to-day.
Farnsworth was on the sick list a few days this week from a cold.
J. E. Gilbert, of Burlington, is visiting friends in the city.
H. W. Craven is in the city, visiting his brother.
Kessler, of last year's class, is in the Medical Department this year.
The Misses Mills, of Cedar Rapids, sisters of C. E., are visiting friends in town.
Rev. Mr. Gregg, of Colorado Springs, conducted the chapel exercises Monday morning.
Prof. Fellows' room is undergoing thorough renovation and repair during his absence.

The University band goes to Musicale on the 3rd inst., to attend the Republican rally.
Pres. Packard is attending the Triennial Convention of the Congregationalists, at Chicago.
Dean and Elliott, of the Freshmen class, are diligently collecting receipts for the Museum.
Lient. Califf informs us that there will be dress parade next Friday, if the weather permits.
Mr. L. G. Wells was visiting the first part of the week by his brother, L. P. We d, of Cedar Rapids.
C. R. Zimmerman is the choice of the Zeta for Vice-President of the Home Omaotical Association.
The annual meeting of the Omaotical Association, will be held in Irving Hall, next Monday afternoon, at 3:30.
Merritt Holbrook found the range of soaps too hard to bear, and is now once more a member of class '87.
One of our dignified Seniors is wrestling with the problem, "Is a wine-manufacturer an unproductive producer?"
Ned Meek and John Clarkson, representing the Senior and Freshman classes, are doing Davenport to-day.
The Zeta on Friday evening of last week elected H. A. Hollister, Vice-President, to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Drelip.
Prof. Smith receives callers Wednesday afternoon, at which time she would gladly welcome any of her student friends desiring to call.
W. L. Thompson visited a few days this week, with his brother, Geo. B., and old friends among the students. He was for one year a member of class '87.
Quite a number of students have opened the evening classes at the Iowa City Commercial College. This is a splendid opportunity to improve your penmanship and learn book-keeping.

The following extract from a letter recently received from Carl Elygart, B. Ph. '83, now Instructor in Latin and French in the Illinois State University, of which was, that "all halls here are simply elegant, finer than ours, perhaps not quite so large, membership about sixty one. In each hall there is a fine Chippendale, of course, probably worth $1,000 to $2,000. There is one thing I noticed; they make every member of the graduating class, that is, every member of the class who is a member of the society, leave their picture; these are placed in a frame, each class in one, and hung up in the halls. As to the expense of the society halls, we have little to say. It is desirable, it is by no means requisite to first class literary work, and we have no reason to feel dissatisfied because of our inferiority in that respect. But the plan of keeping the pictures of graduates we think a good one, and if that the society here might wisely adopt. What do you think of, fellow students? Which society will be first to establish the custom?

Our school is well supplied with, and is developing some good kickers. We have yet to find any football kickers. You are we the only one who know this. When new teams at other points become fully fledged, and acquire considerable notoriety as to skill, they invariably turn to their eyes to the S. U. L. to find an adversary worthy of their most excellent pellet endeavor. Now, the football team organized by the alumni association, at Des Moines, is trying to establish a reputation, by a strike with us, and the Cornelles are indulging the hope of winning great glory by a victory over us. They have even had the boldness to send a challenge. The dearest word is out, and the conflict is ahead with all its uncertainty and forlorning. It is to be presumed that the Cornelles carefully considered, before taking this step. It means war to the toe nail. In our camp prevails a consciousness of might, and great confidence in the issue. And when the enemy closes in for the combat, we shall observe whether or not they have duly appreciated the many prowess of our men, by the preparations they have made and by the maneuvers they execute in their attempt to gain the first goal.

The Eroelphiens.

The Eroelphiens did do a very fine thing last Saturday evening. They had a merry program. Upon receiving the gavel from Miss Sheppard, the retiring president, the incoming president, Miss Evans, entered upon an inaugural address, composed of good points, playful irony, a great deal of humor, and a little bit of seriousness. It was well received.

The question was, whether or not the women should all be asked in meeting, and in which Misses Williams, Lloyd, Copeland and Mitchell, engaged, was carried on with vivacity and with great great pleasure to the audience, who frequently interrupted the discussion with "Oh my!" "That's funny! Do you think...?"

Note books, hearers, in a frame, each class in one, and hung up in the halls. As to the expense of the society halls, we have little to say. It is desirable, it is by no means requisite to first class literary work, and we have no reason to feel dissatisfied because of our inferiority in that respect. But the plan of keeping the pictures of graduates we think a good one, and if that the society here might wisely adopt. What do you think of, fellow students? Which society will be first to establish the custom?

We take the following extract from a letter recently received from Carl Elygart, B. Ph. '83, now Instructor in Latin and French in the Illinois State University, of which was, that "all halls here are simply elegant, finer than ours, perhaps not quite so large, membership about sixty one. In each hall there is a fine Chippendale, of course, probably worth $1,000 to $2,000. There is one thing I noticed; they make every member of the graduating class, that is, every member of the class who is a member of the society, leave their picture; these are placed in a frame, each class in one, and hung up in the halls. As to the expense of the society halls, we have little to say. It is desirable, it is by no means requisite to first class literary work, and we have no reason to feel dissatisfied because of our inferiority in that respect. But the plan of keeping the pictures of graduates we think a good one, and if that the society here might wisely adopt. What do you think of, fellow students? Which society will be first to establish the custom?
We take the following extract from a letter recently received from Carl Eg- part, B. Ph. '96, now Instructor in Latin and French in the Illinois State University: "The society halls here are simply magnificent, finer than ours, perhaps not quite so large, membership about sixty each. In one hall there is a fine Chippendale piano, probably worth $1,000 to $1,200. There is one thing I noticed; they make every member of the graduating class, that is, every member of the class who is a member of the society, leave his picture; these are placed in a frame, each class in one, and hung up in the halls.

As to the elegance of the society halls we have little to say. While it is desirable, it is by no means requisite to first-class literary work, and we have no reason to feel disinclined because of our inferiority in that respect. But the plan of keeping the pictures of graduates which we think a good one, and one that the societies here might wisely adopt. What do you think of it, fellow-students? Which society will first establish the custom?

Our school is well supplied with, and is developing some good kickers. We refer especially to foot ball kickers. Nor are we the only ones who know this. When new teams at other points become well-organized, and acquire considerable society as to skill, they invariably turn their eyes to the S. U. L. to find an adversary worthy of the title of 'best excellent college.' And now, the foot-ball season is on.

The football team is organized by the athletic association, at Des Moines, is trying to establish a reputation, by a strife with us, and the Corinthians are inclining the scale of winning great glory by a victory over us. They have even had the boldness to send a challenge. The defeat is certain, and our rounding is out, but the question at issue is, how shall we meet it, and the whole points thereon. But the plan of keeping the pictures of graduates which we think a good one, and one that the societies here might wisely adopt. What do you think of it, fellow-students? Which society will first establish the custom?

Our school is well supplied with, and is developing some good kickers. We refer especially to foot ball kickers. Nor are we the only ones who know this. When new teams at other points become well-organized, and acquire considerable society as to skill, they invariably turn their eyes to the S. U. L. to find an adversary worthy of the title of 'best excellent college.' And now, the foot-ball season is on.

The football team is organized by the athletic association, at Des Moines, is trying to establish a reputation, by a strife with us, and the Corinthians are inclining the scale of winning great glory by a victory over us. They have even had the boldness to send a challenge. The defeat is certain, and our rounding is out, but the question at issue is, how shall we meet it, and the whole points thereon. But the plan of keeping the pictures of graduates which we think a good one, and one that the societies here might wisely adopt. What do you think of it, fellow-students? Which society will first establish the custom?

Our school is well supplied with, and is developing some good kickers. We refer especially to foot ball kickers. Nor are we the only ones who know this. When new teams at other points become well-organized, and acquire considerable society as to skill, they invariably turn their eyes to the S. U. L. to find an adversary worthy of the title of 'best excellent college.' And now, the foot-ball season is on.

The football team is organized by the athletic association, at Des Moines, is trying to establish a reputation, by a strife with us, and the Corinthians are inclining the scale of winning great glory by a victory over us. They have even had the boldness to send a challenge. The defeat is certain, and our rounding is out, but the question at issue is, how shall we meet it, and the whole points thereon. But the plan of keeping the pictures of graduates which we think a good one, and one that the societies here might wisely adopt. What do you think of it, fellow-students? Which society will first establish the custom?

Our school is well supplied with, and is developing some good kickers. We refer especially to foot ball kickers. Nor are we the only ones who know this. When new teams at other points become well-organized, and acquire considerable society as to skill, they invariably turn their eyes to the S. U. L. to find an adversary worthy of the title of 'best excellent college.' And now, the foot-ball season is on.
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

HYPERIA.
Delivered by Dr. N. Clarke, at the Annuality of the Literary Society, June 1836, 1836.

Christianity has attained its present supremacy through its intellectual craving and bloodshed. Its progress has ever been impeded by warfare without and by disensions within the Church; its name was for a time trampled in the dust and traduced in its name by its adherents. Outrages, sufficient to have brought eternal ignominy upon a religion, less adapted to the wants of man, or, found by one less pure and righteous than Christ!

It the inevitable struggle between Christianity and other creeds, the Church forgets the teachings of her master, forgets the mandate, "Love thy neighbor as thyself!" forget that the virtue most to be sought for was charity. She accepted not to deny and trample upon the rights of others; hence the inexcusable hatred and antipathy aroused against her.

At the opening of the fifth century, Alexandria, then the second city in the world, became a fixture for this struggle.

The wretched emporium of the South, the seat of Greek learning and culture, it was filled with all nationalities and sects. Its streets teemed with a motley crowd, animated by diverse interests, Jewish merchants dreaming only of their more lucrative lands of force, revengeful monks; learned Greeks intent on study and philosophy; dainty faces from the South; gigantic gods from the North; all blended into one complex people, ruled nominally by Rome, in reality by the Christian Church.

Cyril, at the head of the Church, mistook his power, forgetting that, "The kingdom of God is spiritual." Ambitions, crafty, cunning, powerful, supported by multitudes of clerics, unscrupulous monks, he held almost supreme control in Alexandria, and was thorough master over all, who did not worship him. It was under such circumstances that a woman arose, cultured and refined, burning with her soul to bring the purification of morals and religion.

Nurtured in the faith of Greece, educated in its philosophy, Hypatia was a woman of rare ability, intellectually and morally. She saw around her corruption and infidelity; Christianity, cruel and intolerant; Judaism flattering in its belief and superstition; heathen gods torn from their altar, philosophy a poor name for skepticism. Was it any wonder, finding no faith purer than her own, Hypatia clung to this and sought by purifying it to elevate it to the status of a former greatness.

She would not see that her religion had lost its adherents, that it could not move if blown with her breath, was not the ancient faith, but was founded upon it. She summoned philosophy to her aid and mingled the two to form a rational religion, one which might satisfy the enlightened minds of her time. But she made one great mistake. She suppressed and choked the emotions of her own nature and forgot that all mankind could not do the same. Her religious appeal to the intellect, but could not touch the heart. Souls of peoples gathered to her, eager to learn from her lips the beautiful and chaste, the intellectual craving was satisfied but not the longing of their hearts. They listened, approved, applauded, and, when the lover of the spiritual came, they were "found wanting."

With such disciples, Hypatia hoped to reanimate her Gods and to check the increasing corruption and bboldness in affairs which seem desperate to others, Hypatia undertook to stay the progress of an age, undeterred to battle wealth and power; undeterred alone, to resist the most powerful man in Alexandria, upheld by numbers sufficient to overwhelm the Roman guards and install the governor. What a task for a woman! It is needless to ask the results. Her death forms one of the greatest blot in the history of the Church. An innocent and cultured woman set upon and surrounded by hundreds of monks, torn from her chariot, dragged through the streets, on into the Church, there, at the altar of all power, murdered and cast into pieces! Strange offering to a God, whose chief attribute is love.

If she should have a life so noble she has tragically the end, being, so far as results are concerned? The laws of nature cannot be broken with impunity. Mistakes are inevitably followed by disaster.

Hypatia was only a woman, and prone to error; haughty, despising the "common herd," ambitious, falling into difficulties through her desire for power. But more than this, she was beautiful and attractive, powerful weapons in her hands for gaining disciples, but turned against her with redoubled force by envy and jealousy. She believed that her life could be made notable and that the preeminence of all womanly emotions, consequently she became not a true woman but a "supernaturalised." But nature has its revenge. At times the feelings came to the surface threatening to engulf her entire being. She suffered intense agony in such storms, but came forth calm, more determined to persevere in her course. By far, her greatest mistake was her misconception of her strength, her fortitude of the fact that she was a woman. She undertook a task far beyond her powers. Led blindly by her own beliefs and aspirations, she attempted to controvert the opinions of an age, to refute doctrines which have stood the test of nineteen centuries' critical examination. She threw aside the reticence of a woman and stepped forth into the world to battle. She undertook to overthrow the pride, to crush the world, forgetting the fact that, "Woman is too frail a thing to trample the world without feeling its sting."

But though she failed in her undertaking, she did not live in vain. No noble life, however much in error, is ever lost. Was it naught that Hypatia elevated the thoughts and ennobled the lives of those, who came to her to be taught? Was it naught that she gave to the world an example of fidelity, and of self-sacrifice for the love of a cause of all? Had it not been for such opposition as hers, the Christian Church might have sunk in its own corruption and died; but she gave the world an example of the attention can be had by the Church to the world, to the crimes of the Church, and, by so doing, hastened the time of purification and reform. Who dare estimate the results of her life on Christianity? The Supreme Father, who reads motives; alone can judge her. Can it be that, this Christ to whom she extended her arms so longingly in her last struggle, will fail to intercede for her, will break His promise that: "Whosoever cometh unto me, I will in mine own cause stand."
For Warming and Ventilating

Dwellings, Churches, School Houses, Stores, Halls, etc., etc. No system for Health, Comfort and Economy, excels or equals that of

"THE NEW METHOD HEATER" and "HAWKEYE HEATER."

As constructed and put in by

PRyor MANUFACTURING Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

F. D. MILLETT, Prop.

Publishing Company,

Printers, Publishers, and Binders.

Iowa City Republican

Only Daily in the City, and the Largest Weekly in the State.

Daily, 50 cents per month. Weekly, $1.50 per year.

Job Printing.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Printing, from a Calling Card to a bound Volume.

All the finest and latest designs and styles of binding done on short notice, by skilled workmen.

329

TOWNSEND'S PHOTOGRAPHIC PARRLORS, THE FINEST IN THE CITY, 21 CLINTON ST.

Students will find it to their advantage to go to this old and popular gallery. All are welcome.
A law department is about to be established at Cornell University. An extensive law library has been purchased.

Keene is said to have entirely recovered his health, and will shortly appear as "Richard III." in New York city.

"Something About Reading," signed "W. F. M.," and which we guess is from the pen of W. F. Multer, leads the first page of the High School Compositor this week. Very good article of its kind.

Boone, Jefferson, Florence, Raymond, and Sol, Smith Russell, all played in Chicago last week. Both played "Hamlet," and Jefferson, "Rip Van Winkle," the pieces in which they have won their greatest success. Would thuggies might have been there to have heard them. Both is still studying "Hamlet," and his method of resolving it, is said to be constantly improving.

Several of last year's Junior class have received post office appointments. The following are the names: "S. A. Young," "W. F. Moore," "G. H. Russell," "F. W. Willard," "Alfred Rankin," "Joel Albert." The Athenian Society was reorganized, Friday evening, Oct. 6th. The following officers were elected: A. A. Taylor, President; G. H. Russell, Vice Pres. W. Warmock Sec. B. F. Fox, Treasurer.

Program of Athenian Society, Friday, Oct. 15.

Declaration-C. O. Goddren.
Declaration-Valerie Paige.
Debate-Question: Rendered. That more men have been born north of Mason and Dixon's line than south of it.
Affirmative-A. W. Young, A. A. Taylor, B. L. Wick.
Oration-P. L. Nichols.

Senior Program Thursday, Oct. 14.

Select Reading-W. A. Gardner.
Debate-Question: Rendered. That the present pretentious tariff is a benefit to this country.
Negative-Frank Donahue, B. L. Wick, W. Vandyke.
Declaration-B. L. Staumango.
Oration-J. H. Crawford.

The Board of Regents were in session a day or two this week. See Pratt & Strub for umbrellas, parasols, handkerchiefs and hosestry. Prices low.

You can buy your clothing cheaper at Bloom's than in any other place in the city.

Remember the place to rent choice opera gloves is at Lee, Welch & Co.'s University bookstore.

Prof. Ely will lecture on King Lear Tuesday evening.

Best linen collars made, only 5 and 10 cents, at the Golden Eagle.

Do not pay high prices for linen collars and cuffs when you can get the best quality made, at the Golden Eagle, for one half what others ask.

Bookbinding and repairing at Lee's Pioneer bookstore, 118 Washington street.

The Freshman Class is 60 per cent larger than the entire enrollment of the past year. This showing is extremely gratifying, since it assures us of continued and increased confidence in the management of the institution.

Prof. E. H. Ely will deliver his able lecture on "Kong Let's" at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the School of Short Hand (old High School building) on Iowa Avenue, this city. Prof. Ely is a well-known lecturer, and an exceptional scholar in Shakespeare literature. The lecture is to be free and will be a rare treat for all capable of appreciating a learned and discriminating review of this great drama. All are cordially invited. Remember the time. Place 7 p.m. sharp.

Visit the Golden Eagle One Price Clothing House, when in need of goods in their line.

The Leader in low prices on books, stationery, etc. James Lee's Pioneer Bookstore, 118 Washington street.

Ward's restaurant is now located on Washington street next door east of the Express office.

If you want a first class uniform, at low prices, call at the Golden Eagle.

No matter how poor the residence are for the graduates of the School of Short Hand, at the rate of 2 a week.

Money saved is earned. You will always save money by trading at the Golden Eagle.

Finest assortment of Spectacles, Reading and Opera Glasses in the City at lowest prices at Fink's Store.

The finest line of neckwear in the State of Iowa is displayed at the Golden Eagle One Price Clothing House.

Fred Fitzsimons, proprietor of New Boston Bakery, always has a choice line of fine fresh candies.

A brief discussion on "Stenography as an Element in Civilization" will follow Prof. Ely's lecture at the School of Short Hand on Tuesday evening.

Students, if you want a horse and buggy, or anything in the livery line, come and see us. We will take pleasure in showing you what we have. We have the finest line of horses, buggies, and carriages of any establishment in the city and cannot fail to please you, come and see us. Foster & Hays.

The University's Prosperity.

The Athenian Society was reorganized, Friday evening, Oct. 6th. The following officers were elected: A. A. Taylor, President; G. H. Russell, Vice Pres. W. Warmock Sec. B. F. Fox, Treasurer.

Program of Athenian Society, Friday, Oct. 15.

Declaration-C. O. Goddren.
Declaration-Valerie Paige.
Debate-Question: Rendered. That more men have been born north of Mason and Dixon's line than south of it.
Affirmative-A. W. Young, A. A. Taylor, B. L. Wick.
Oration-P. L. Nichols.

Senior Program Thursday, Oct. 14.

Select Reading-W. A. Gardner.
Debate-Question: Rendered. That the present pretentious tariff is a benefit to this country.
Negative-Frank Donahue, B. L. Wick, W. Vandyke.
Declaration-B. L. Staumango.
Oration-J. H. Crawford.

The Board of Regents were in session a day or two this week. See Pratt & Strub for umbrellas, parasols, handkerchiefs and hosestry. Prices low.

You can buy your clothing cheaper at Bloom's than in any other place in the city.

Remember the place to rent choice opera gloves is at Lee, Welch & Co.'s University bookstore.

Prof. Ely will lecture on King Lear Tuesday evening.

Best linen collars made, only 5 and 10 cents, at the Golden Eagle.

Do not pay high prices for linen collars and cuffs when you can get the best quality made, at the Golden Eagle, for one half what others ask.

Bookbinding and repairing at Lee's Pioneer bookstore, 118 Washington street.

The Freshman Class is 60 per cent larger than the entire enrollment of the past year. This showing is extremely gratifying, since it assures us of continued and increased confidence in the management of the institution.

Prof. E. H. Ely will deliver his able lecture on "Kong Let's" at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the School of Short Hand (old High School building) on Iowa Avenue, this city. Prof. Ely is a well-known lecturer, and an exceptional scholar in Shakespeare literature. The lecture is to be free and will be a rare treat for all capable of appreciating a learned and discriminating review of this great drama. All are cordially invited. Remember the time. Place 7 p.m. sharp.

Visit the Golden Eagle One Price Clothing House, when in need of goods in their line.

The Leader in low prices on books, stationery, etc. James Lee's Pioneer Bookstore, 118 Washington street.

Ward's restaurant is now located on Washington street next door east of the Express office.

If you want a first class uniform, at low prices, call at the Golden Eagle.

No matter how poor the residence are for the graduates of the School of Short Hand, at the rate of 2 a week.

Money saved is earned. You will always save money by trading at the Golden Eagle.

Finest assortment of Spectacles, Reading and Opera Glasses in the City at lowest prices at Fink's Store.

The finest line of neckwear in the State of Iowa is displayed at the Golden Eagle One Price Clothing House.

Fred Fitzsimons, proprietor of New Boston Bakery, always has a choice line of fine fresh candies.

A brief discussion on "Stenography as an Element in Civilization" will follow Prof. Ely's lecture at the School of Short Hand on Tuesday evening.

Students, if you want a horse and buggy, or anything in the livery line, come and see us. We will take pleasure in showing you what we have. We have the finest line of horses, buggies, and carriages of any establishment in the city and cannot fail to please you, come and see us. Foster & Hays.