

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIX.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1886

NO. 8

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

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A. B. NOBLE, E. R. NICHOLS, W. H. DART,
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E. R. NICHOLS, R. C. CRAVEN,
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Those not receiving their papers regularly will please inform us, and they will be forwarded.

All communications should be addressed,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

A MANIFEST spirit of rudeness on the part of some students, and conduct not at all scholarly and not very gentlemanly in the rooms of certain good natured and merciful professors, are things which much deplore. Stamping the floor, in consonance with the footsteps of one who comes into recitation a little late, is one of the common ways in which this spirit shows itself. Nor is it the least objectionable. A student who happens to go forward to the desk for a book or to consult the professor, is apt to have his action signalized by a clapping of hands and a retinue of boisterous exclamations and remarks. The best we can do for such conduct is to pass it by without comment. We notice also that when a student answers a question promptly and well, making use of aptly chosen words that convey his meaning and form a good sentence, he is often cheered as though he had accomplished something extraordinary, and on resuming his chair is stared at in mock wonder. Not wishing to appear supercilious or above his fellows, one who is capable of thus making a good recitation, is sometimes tempted to make his answers purposely faulty, so far as language is concerned, and yields to the temptation. A graceful "flunk," or a dexterous "stab," takes the premium over a splendid recitation. A true student's spirit and scholarly competition are discouraged. The stabber, the lame, and the halt, is complimented; the conscientious student is compromised. There is a desire, we shall call it only half voluntary if we possibly can, on the part of the poorer students to curtail excellence and dictate mediocrity. We like to see a recitation lively. It can be so without being outrageous. We like to see cheerfulness prevail and humor break out occasionally. But we do not like to see cheerfulness that is hilarity, and

humor that is indecorous. Wrong standards are set up. It is a fine art to do just so little studying as yet to pass. It involves skillful fencing. With this art too many are enamoured. That some recitations are disorderly, that breaches of decorum are committed, is partly to the fault of the students themselves, and partly to the fault of the professors under whose eyes they take place. It is sincerely hoped that a change for the better is near. An adjustment should be brought about. The professors and students should meet each other half way, or rather we think the latter should go more than half way. At any rate the student will come with his "I will not," or "I cannot" as far as the professor comes with his "you shall not;" and at the point of meeting both may, strange to say, lay down "it shall not," and yet each be free of his burden.

So far this year the size of the audiences that have greeted our literary societies every Friday and Saturday eve, has been something unusual and a little remarkable. Last Saturday evening the Erodolphians had to borrow chairs from the Zetegathian hall, and the week before the Hesperians had to borrow chairs from the Irving hall. On both evenings many were yet compelled to stand. The gentleman societies have, as a rule, each drawn larger audiences than their chairs could accommodate. We all feel good over it. We know, too, how this can be kept up. There will always be audiences large and appreciative in our halls, provided there is anything in them to be appreciated. If we do not have good programs, we shall not deserve to have good audiences. If we have good programs, we shall continue to have good audiences. We shall be sorry if interest in society work declines. We shall be sorry if it does not become stronger. Each one of us would have it presumed that when he comes on the program he has something to render that at least a house-full should hear. And if we would have this presumed, let it not come from mere vanity and self-conceit. We maintain that when a student has labored on any part of a society program faithfully and hard, he has in justice, even to no more than his pains, a right to see a hundred heads before him when he delivers himself. But our society exercises are not judged by and severe criterion. Friday evening or Saturday evening comes welcome to scores, sometimes to hundreds of students and citizens, because they may then have relief from usual cares and duties in those entertainments looking to culture, looking to refinement of intellect and heart, which our societies afford. In an oration they do not expect the production of a Phillips or a Webster. In a debate they do not care for those masterpieces of logic and argu-

ment that give men names in senates. All they ask is something worth hearing. Ideas of excellence vary so much, that this is a doubtful requisition. We are the sole judges of the demand. Let us now be very generous and give good measure. Let us use no lath in filling the half-bushel. To be scriptural a moment, let us give, and we shall receive.

To the Editors:—I wish to take no exception to your article in the issue of Oct. 30th, in reference to myself and others; but as the statements made therein, essential to the case, are evidently not based upon the knowledge of eye witnesses, they are not, I think, in one particular, at least, quite correct. The reason for handing my resignation to the Regents can be easily understood. In representing to the Regents my views in regard to certain questions connected with the Engineering department, I expressed myself with entire freedom. Recognizing their right to discharge me if such views were not in substantial accord with theirs. I nevertheless claimed the sovereign right to resign, and that my right is fully equal to theirs. Not wishing to give color to the thought that I would talk for effect, and promise more than I am willing to perform, I at once handed in my resignation; but there were no votes for accepting the same. I regret any unpleasant results that may have befallen any one; but in view of the fact that such results have come to those whom I have, according to their own showing, befriended in every particular, except in refusing to cut my own throat, I am not completely filled with remorse.

P. H. PHILBRICK.

MR. EDITOR:—So you think that a word upon the Oratorical Contest, from the professional coach may be timely. First then, the home contest seems fast becoming a sort of cross between a football game and a pronouncing match. The man, who, in the short time allotted, can memorize and deliver his text, without getting floored, shall rank first. This method has prevailed for three or four years, and while it has never failed to give us a first man, for some reason it has failed to produce that man at the Inter-State Contest. Wisdom is said to be the successful adaptation of means to ends. Now I take it that first place in the home contest is not the great end. It is decidedly the small end, and will, undoubtedly, continue to be the last end in the Inter State contest, unless it is made a more rational means of securing first place therein. Conceding that first place in the home contest has been fairly awarded for the last few years, in no case, I think, has it been what the University and the public have a right to expect—up to the measure of the speakers possibilities for that occasion. Our first man has rarely reached that mea-

sure when he has left to represent the University in the State Contest; whereas he should have made a measurable advance upon his previous possibilities. Moreover, in the home contest, each speaker represents no one but himself. Although a false presumption, all are supposed to have had the same training. In the State contest the speaker represents not himself alone, but his institution as well; and his efforts ought to reflect the best of himself, and the best culture which his institution can give him. Each new trial enlarges his representative character, and in the final contest every citizen of the State has a right to protest against any students original individuality standing as the sole summary of our State culture in oratory. But this is the inevitable result, even with a potential Webster as contestant, unless reasonable time is allowed for revision and practice, before the public effort. In no other way can the best of men get themselves and their material well in hand. It was the merciless criticism of Jeremiah Mason and his supreme contempt for all rhetorical display, it is said, which transformed Webster's oratorical style from the meretricious to the meritorious. Webster wisely learned to distrust the allurements of metaphor, and confined his efforts to clearness of statement and earnestness of demeanor. But he did not learn all this until many of his fondest fancies had been gibbeted before him; nor will the average aspirant for oratorical honors learn the true method until pet turns of phrase, or tone, or gesture, have been analyzed and exposed. Now this cannot be done with eight or ten individuals in two days, or even in the immense range of a week, unless the critic has miraculous powers, which he has not; and even if he had the task would require equal powers on the part of the learner.

E. M. BOOTH.

W. I. CHAMBERLAIN was inaugurated as president of the State Agricultural College at Ames Iowa, last Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance of alumni and other visitors. The inaugural address is spoken of as a strong and valuable argument in favor of industrial education. We hope that Ames has a good man in the person of Mr. Chamberlain, and that a period of unusual prosperity has just been entered upon by the college.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of a special course in Assyriology at John Hopkins University during the month of January next, under the daily direction of Professor Paul Haupt. He is a Ph. D. of Leipsic, and Professor of Assyriology at Goettingen as well as Professor of Shemitic Languages at Johns Hopkins.

PARSONS College is making efforts to have a band.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

J. F. BURNS, Editor.

IS MARRIAGE A CONTRACT?

No one can say an undisputed thing in such a solemn way, as judges of courts of high degree. And it may be added that the superb confidence with which they often enunciate propositions manifestly disputable will sometimes mislead even the very elect of the law: We are lead into this line of remark by having observed, in the report of the *cause celebre* of *Morduant v. Mouchieffe*, (43 L. J. H. of L. Prob. and Matri. 49.) a *dictum* of one of the judges to this effect: "Marriage is not, as it is often popularly called a contract. If it were it could according to every principle of the laws of contracts, be rescinded by mutual consent, but it cannot. There is a contract before marriage, which is a contract to marry, but marriage is the fulfillment of the contract which is then satisfied and ended, and there is no further contract. Marriage imposes a *status* which was by the law, before the statute, fixed on the persons forever."

In this extract, and we say it with appropriate deference, there are, in our opinion, two errors. It is not true that "according to every principle of the laws of contracts," a contract, not of marriage, may be rescinded by mutual consent, or in other words, that rescindability by mutual consent is of the essence of a contract. If that were true, contracts might be rescinded by mutual consent even after the rights of the third persons had become involved. The true theory of the rescission of contracts is, as we conceive, that parties competent to contract once, can contract a second, third, or fourth time, as often indeed as they chose, and as long as they continue competent. And so long as they hold the control of the subject matter of the first contract, they can do with it as they please. In other words, the rescission of a contract is a new contract with the parties reversed, and the terms so adjusted as to restore perfectly the antecedent *status*.

The learned judge says: "Marriage is not, as it is often popularly called, a contract." That it is not a mere popular and vulgar error to call marriage a contract is manifest from the following remarks of Judge Story, who says: (Story's Conf. of Laws, § 108.) "Marriage is treated by all civilized nations as a peculiar and favored contract." It is not, as the learned judge assumes, merely the fulfillment of the antecedent contract to marry, but a new and momentous contract, and the very words of the marriage service of the Church of England, and of every other church, indicates its nature beyond all controversy. There is the essential "meeting of minds," each party, in consideration of the correlative promises and undertakings of the other, promises and undertakes thereafter to do and perform certain succinctly stated things, and the contract is complete. Public policy appends to it the quality of irrevocability, and all churches concur in bestowing upon it their benediction.

Marriage is therefore primarily a contract; it has, and must needs have, all the essential elements of a contract, the competency of parties, the *consensus*, or meeting of minds, the reciprocal consideration. Judge Story says: "I have throughout, treated marriage as a contract in the commonsense of the word because that is the light in which it is ordinarily viewed by jurists, domestic as well as foreign." (Story Conf. Laws, § 108, u.)

An organ-vender set up an organ in a person's house under an agreement that the latter should keep it and pay for it if it proved satisfactory to him. The buyer felt dissatisfied, and so notified the vender. The latter thought the dissatisfaction was without reasonable grounds. The Supreme Court of Vermont held (*McClure vs. Briggs*) that provided the buyer acted in good faith he was, under the agreement, the sole judge as to his satisfaction with the organ. The court in giving judgment said: "It is said that he was bound to be satisfied as he had no ground to be dissatisfied. He was bound to act honestly and give the instrument a fair trial, and such as the seller had a right under the circumstances to expect he would give it, and herein to exercise such judgment and capacity as he had, for by the contract he was the one to be satisfied, and not another for him. If he did this and was still dissatisfied, and that dissatisfaction was real and not feigned, honest and not pretended, it is enough, and plaintiffs have not fulfilled their contracts, and all these elements are gathered from the report." 2 Atlantic Rep. 583.

Prof. McClain went to Des Moines yesterday

J. T. Sullivan spent several days at home this week attending to business.

The Juniors have selected B. O. Hostetler, D. Menton and E. P. Farr, as Justices for their club court.

Col. C. Crawford, LL. B. of '82, was elected prosecuting attorney in Hughes county, Dakota.

Chas. A. Gallagher, LL. B. of '86, was elected Justice of the Peace, in Monticello. "St. John" will no doubt make a good Justice.

Hopeless Senior—"The Laws make so much noise, and are so rude, that the collegiate girls won't recognize us any more."

J. W. McClelland, of Washington, Ia., is the guest of A. W. McCausland. Mr. McClelland is thinking of entering the Law department next year.

Delos D. Stevens, of the class of '86, visited the Law department Monday. Mr. Stevens has resumed his old profession and is practicing medicine at La Fayette.

Knut S. Norgord has been troubled for some time with hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Norgord needs a rest from his studies in order to give his system a chance to resuscitate.

J. H. Randall received an elegant cake from his "best girl," last Wednesday. It being his birthday, he resolved to be

munificent and invited(?) his friends the "Medics," to the banquet, who partook freely of the tempting morsel.

Chancellor—"What is the difference between a live man and his ghost?"

Senior (clemently)—"One possesses lands, tenants and heriditaments, and —"

John C. Engleman, of the class of '75, was elected to the office of prosecuting attorney of Carroll county, at the recent election, by a handsome majority. The ability of the boys is generally recognized in the State of Iowa, and they are being pushed rapidly toward the faont to serve in various official capacities.

W. F. Kessler, of class '86, was in the city this week, visiting friends in and around the University. Mr. Kessler has traveled extensively over the Western states and territories, in search of a desirable location, but returns satisfied that there is no place like Iowa for law practice. Mr. Kessler was engaged for a while by the West Publishing Co., at St. Paul, in preparing syllabi for cases in the various law reports.

Chancellor Ross' work on the law of real property, is nearly completed. When completed it will comprise about two hundred pages of legal matter. The work contains all the principals in the law of real property, with a short, concise and masterly exposition of each principle set forth. It has abundant references to the Iowa Code, and reports, and to the student who intends to make Iowa, or any other code state his stage of action, it is an invaluable acquisition to his library.

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, carriages of any establishment in the city and cannot fail to please you, come and see us.

FOSTER & HESS.

The Gold Banded Lily.

The publishers of *The Housekeeper* sent out as premiums last spring, over 30,000 bulbs of the Gold-banded Lily of Japan queen of all lilies, and this fall they offer to all who subscribe now at \$1.00 per year the last three numbers of 1886, all of 1887, and a beautiful collection of rare lillies, tulips and hyacinths worth \$1.00. For particulars write to *The Housekeeper*, Minneapolis, Minn. Maud Meredith, the brilliant author and poet is engaged as editor, beginning with the November number. Employment at good salary to one lady in every county. Specimen copies and grand premium list free.

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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 east, a handsome blonde of medium height with a fortune of \$40,000 well invested; *object matrimony*, with only this one condition, the accepted one must buy the wedding suit, trunk and whole outfit of Sawyer, the clothier, as she is satisfied he keeps the most stylish, and best fitting clothing in Iowa City.

The Husband's Pocket-Book.

There has been quite a lively discussion going on in *The Housekeeper* as to whether the family pocket-book belongs to the husband, the wife, or a little of both. One thing is sure, the pocket-book ought to be open long enough for the wife to get one dollar to pay for *The Housekeeper*, one year, especially as the publishers send the last three numbers of 1886, all of 1867, and a choice collection of imported bulbs for fall planting or forcing for winter blooming in the house, to any new subscriber who orders now, so as to get the first numbers of the story by the brilliant new editor, Maud Meridith. Address for premium list and full particulars, Buckeye Publishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

The first production of the great and only "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is booked for an appearance in this city at the Opera House on Saturday evening, Nov. 20th. We might here remark that the troupe has a "Topay," Marks, the lawyer, and a donkey. Wait for the new sensation!

Take meals at the Buerckle House. New invoice of writing tablets; Lee's Pioneer book store, 118 Washington St. Finest silk neckwear, only 25cts, at the Golden Eagle. Sample some of those choice Grapes at John Seydel's.

Good board at Ward's restaurant, next door to Express office.

You can save \$5.00 by buying your overcoat at the Golden Eagle.

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On November 16 and 17 the B. C. R. & N. R'y will sell round trip excursion tickets from all principal stations to California points, including San Diego, at very low rates. Tickets good six months. For further particulars call on ticket agents or address

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Students, as well as the public at large, should become acquainted with the fact, that at the REPUBLICAN office they can procure printed letter 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
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TIME TABLE NO. 61.
In effect May 30th, 1886. Trains leave Iowa City as follows:

GOING NORTH.
No. 3, Cedar Falls Passenger, 12:00, noon
No. 40, Clinton passenger, 4:50 a. m.
No. 47, Cedar Rapids accommodation, 1:20 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.
No. 8, Burlington passenger, 3:40 p. m.
No. 41, Iowa City passenger, arrives 9:40 p. m.
No. 46, Riverside accommodation, 10:10 a. m.

Time of trains at junction points:—
No. 1, passenger north, 8:07 a. m. at Elmira.
No. 5, passenger north, 9:08 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 2, passenger south, 7:53 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 6, passenger south, 5:25 a. m. at Elmira.
No. 10, freight south, 3:31 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 16, freight south, 10:43 a. m. at Elmira.
No. 42, freight east, 5:00 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 43, freight west, 9:00 a. m. at Elmira.
No. 44, freight east, 9:25 a. m. at Elmira.
No. 45, freight west, 1:45 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 51, Decorah passenger north, 9:45 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.
No. 61, Spirit Lake passenger, 9:35 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.
No. 63, Watertown passenger, 10:30 p. m. at Cedar Rapids.

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Juveniles, 4:30 p. m., 12 lessons, one pupil, \$7, two from the same family, \$12; former pupils, \$4 each.

Adults, 7:30 p. m., 12 lessons, Gentlemen \$8, Ladies \$6, or Lady and Gentleman joining the class together, \$12, former pupils \$7 per couple. Terms, payable at the commencement.

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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.

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Sessio. s every Friday evening.

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in
President's recitation room. All
are cordially invited.

LOCALS.

Lee, Welch & Co's bookstore.
Try Stewart's shoes.
"Be faithful to Laura."
Sophomore essays due Dec. 17.
Arthur Cobb was visited by his father
on Thursday.
Frank Robinson, of '85, was in town
during the week.
"O! I do believe Mr. Pickett is trying
to raise a mustache."
About a dozen Senior Medics have
procured plug hats.
The Erodolphians had a "crowded
house" Saturday evening.
Buy your overcoat of the Golden
Eagle, and save 33½ per cent.
100 dozen ladies' 5 button kid gloves,
50 cts, at Horne's.
The first of the "Sans Souci" series of
dances was held Wednesday night, at
Ham's hall
See Pratt & Strub for umbrellas, gos-
sammers, handkerchiefs and hosiery. Pri-
ces low.
Tracy, physician-in-charge of the his-
tory class, reports an alarming progress
of "signs of distress."
A splendid bargain; those 50 cent
kid gloves at Horne's.
Try Stewart's shoes.
First-class boarding at Buerckle House.
University paper and envelopes; Lee's
Pioneer book store, 118 Washington St.
Mr. C. A. Lichty is doing some very
artistic work on the programs of the
literary societies.
O. Startzman has just received a fine
lot of gold pens. 110 Washington St.
There has lately been added to the
chemical laboratory, nearly \$2,000 worth
of new apparatus, from Germany.
The cheapest place in the city to buy
groceries is Seydel.
Yesterday was the last day of the
regular drill. During the winter, the
companies will be drilled once a week in
the armory.
Every kid glove fit on, and warrant-
ed, at Horne's.

Largest line of mitts and gloves in the
State, at the Golden Eagle.

Try Stewart's shoes.

Prof. Dr. Robertson, of the medical de-
partment, is too ill to meet his classes,
and it is said he thinks of resigning his
position in the medical faculty.

Nobby jackets and short wraps, daily
arriving at Horne's.

The Golden Eagle can show you more
neckties than all other houses combined.
Prices as usual, about one-half what you
pay elsewhere.

O. Startzman has received a new and
cheap lot of students' night clocks. 110
Washington St.

Try Stewart's shoes.

Chancellor Ross recently looked over
a State and county ticket voted in the
the western part of the state somewhere,
on which were the names of ten gradu-
ates of the Law department.

Call on Ward in his new parlors, next
door east of Express office for oysters.

We are willing to wager the peanuts
that we can report the wedding of some
old student in every issue of our paper
this year.

Try Stewart's shoes.

A. C. Hobart was successful in the
late political campaign, and will soon
enter upon his duties as clerk of Cher-
okee county. We congratulate our old
friend.

Both Iowa and Illinois coal at Reno's,
on Washington street.

The West Branch High School is hav-
ing its usual fall vacation, and its princi-
pal, Mr. F. B. Robinson, is home for two
weeks. He expresses himself as well
satisfied with his school work thus far.

Try Stewart's shoes.

Quite a number of students of other
schools have entered the evening class
at the Iowa City Commercial College.
This is a splendid opportunity to improve
your penmanship and learn book-keep-
ing.

Overcoats, overcoats, at the Golden
Eagle. Call and see their large, new
stock.

We carry a line of clothing that sur-
passes anything made to order, for
beauty, style, fit, and finish. Call and
examine our stock and see for yourself.
Golden Eagle.

F. K. Von Fossen, A. B. '82, is still a
student. His last linguistic acquisition
is the Spanish. He contemplates ex-
changing the climate of Santa Maria
California, for the more tonic air of Iowa.

Big opening of overcoats at the Golden
Eagle, this week. Better bargains than
ever.

One Fall term in the School of Short-
hand, \$10.00. (Class now being organiz-
ed.) This rate is for the accomodation
of University and Academy students.

The societies last night emptied the
rooms occupied by Mrs. Deitz and Prof.
Booth of their chairs, and then had to
go to the armory for chairs and benches,
and still many had to stand.

A chapter of the Delta Gamma frater-
nity was founded here Tuesday night.
Miss Dixon, of Ottumwa, initiated the
movement and assisted in organizing the
chapter.

Binding of all description at the REPUB-
LICAN office.

The Golden Eagle is headquarters for
underwear. Largest stock and lowest
prices in the State.

THE chapel Monday morning was well
attended. We wondered then if our
words last week, with regard to chapel
attendance had taken effect. Our won-
der has ceased. They didn't. Sorry.

Students will find fruits of all kinds at
Seydel's, Clinton St.

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

The Freshmen of companies A and B
take their turn at the target range to-
day, and one little Freshie, who ought
to know better, remarked that he was
"going to try *tar-get* there."

Ladies' headquarters for notions and
millinery, is Horne's.

Don't buy a garment until you see the
largest and choicest line in the State, at
Horne's.

A Freshman, on opening a letter ad-
dressed to him, was horrified to read at
the head of the letter: "My dear papa."
The explanation that another man in
town has the same name is generally re-
ceived.

500 yds, 52 inch navy blue flannels for
athletic suits, 65 cts, at Horne's.

DR. ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE, the emi-
nent English naturalist, is in this coun-
try, and will deliver lectures upon the
geographical distribution of plants and
animals as illustrating the Darwinian
theory. He and Professor Darwin were
life-long friends.

Persian Astrachan jackets, \$6.00, at
Horne's.

The Cedar Rapids District Association
of Methodist ministers held their semi-
annual session at Solon, the fore part of
this week. Prof. Fellows attended Tues-
day and made a short address on Christ-
ian Education.

Remember that Ward serves oysters
in the best styles. Washington street.

Miss Clara Poehler, from Lawrence,
Kansas, has been visiting Belle Hudson
for several days. Miss Poehler was a
delegate from the K. S. U. to the Nation-
al Convention of I. C.'s held at Indian
ola, Iowa, the latter part of Oct.

Opera glasses to rent at Lee, Welch &
Co.

A Republican ticket was handed to us
the other day on which were the names
of the following old S. U. I. students:
Frank D. Jackson, Charles H. Lewis, L.
L.B., Scott M. Ladd, LL. B., W. J.
Maughlin, A. E. Wheeler, S. B. Martin
and Geo. A. Oliver. This beats anything
of the sort we have seen.

New line of student's albums at Lee,
Welch & Co.

Boucle jackets, \$4.00, at Horne's.

The reason Miss Blanche Ewing did
not appear for the last piece of music in
Irving hall last night, was that the crowd
was so dense she could not make her
way in, although she tried to do so twice.
We never have known of such an occa-
sion before.

Ladies, the athletic suit flannels have
just arrived at Horne's.

The joint program of the Zets. and
Heps. last night, was a complete suc-
cess, both with regard to the quality of
the exercises and the size of the audi-
ence. The defeated candidate scheme of
the Irvings was also a success. Many
good speeches were made and were lis-
tened to by a full hall.

Try Stewart's shoes.

I. B. Henyan B. Ph., '81, LL. B., '82
now practicing law at Huron Dak. spent
several days in the city this week visit-
ing old friends and looking over his alma
mater. He has been taking a vacation
of several weeks, which he has spent in
Nebraska and Iowa.

Try Stewart's shoes.

We have received a copy of the *Lin-
coln Republican* published at Lincoln,
Kan., by Daughters & Smith. J. H. Smith
graduated with the law class of '83 and
we see from his paper that he has recent-
ly been elected probate judge of Lincoln
county for the second time. Good for
Smith.

Horne the bargain giver.

PROF. O. T. SHERMAN, for some years
in charge of the themometric bureau of
the Observatory, has resigned his post at
Yale and will presently go to John Hop-
kins University, to fill a year's engage-
ment. He has lately made some im-
portant discoveries in spectroscopy.

Everybody go to Horne's for novel-
ties.

DRAKE University holds its home con-
test next Thursday evening, and *The
Delphic*, Drake's college paper, is urging
each aspirant for oratorical honors, to
whip up his Pegasus. Take hold of
the shining reins, boys, grasp the scourge
and whale away with great discretion.

It pays to trade at Horne's.

Munger, of the Freshman class, had a
three days' visit this week from an old
school friend, Mr. F. L. Douglas, of
Waterloo. Mr. Douglass intends enter-
ing college next year, and is looking
about to make a choice of his school.
We trust the S. U. I. impressed him
favorably.

500 nobby short wraps to select from
at Horne's big cloak house.

Mrs Emma Haddock, wife of Secre-
tary Haddock, and a graduate at one
time, we believe, of the Law department
here, read before the Nineteenth Cen-
tury Club, at the Congregational church
last Wednesday evening, the paper on
"Women as Land-holders in the West,"
which she recently presented at Louis-
ville. It was in every way an able
treatment of the subject.

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.

"Gem" for
Lee's Pione
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This item i
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Finest ass
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Glasses in t
prices at Fi

Visit BL

"Gem" fountain gold pen, at \$2.00; Lee's Pioneer book store, 118 Washington St.

This item is from the *Chicago Tribune*: "Miss Alice J. Sanborn, daughter of L. B. Sanborn, of this city, was elected Superintendent of the schools in Brule county, Dakota, last Tuesday by a majority of 400 over her Republican opponent, Prof. H. H. Hyatt, formerly one of the principals of the Academy, at Iowa City, Ia. Of the 1,600 voters in the county, she received about 1,000. Miss Sanborn was a regular nominee of the Democratic and Farmers' Alliance parties. She is a graduate of the Wisconsin University and a teacher of experience." We wish to say once for all that we get a good many such items as the above, second hand, through the columns of our good friend, the *Iowa City Republican*. H. H. Hyatt graduated from the University about ten years ago, and was for several years one of the principals of the Academy here. He and his brothers were succeeded by Prof. Graves.

The largest line of nobby h'dk'fs, richings, and ladies' furnishings, at Horne's.

Byron Mattison graduated from the S.U.I. with the class of '80. The following recently appeared in an Illinois paper, and refers to the evening of Oct. 27th: "Last evening at the hour of eight, at the residence of Mr. Hugh Ray, near this city, was celebrated the marriage of Miss Jennie A. Ray to Mr. Byron Mattison. Miss Ray is well known as a teacher in Ogle county and the groom is the editor and publisher of the *Republican* at Rockwell City, Iowa, at which place Mr. and Mrs. Mattison will make their home." And looking over the Calhoun County *Republican* to see how the editor feels about it, this little squib is all we can find: "Ye editor and wife returned from their wedding trip Wednesday morning. In a few days they will fit up a new home in Rockwell where they will be pleased to receive their friends, each and all of them."

When we see Leland Stanford founding a university in California, his wife establishing a school for the boys that work in her husband's stables, De Pauw, the wealthy glass manufacturer, of New Albany, Ind., giving \$500,000 to the university at Greencastle, in that State, and Mrs. A. T. Stewart bequeathing so large a part of her estate for educational purposes, we are inclined to rejoice that, while wealth has its curses, it has also its blessings. We wish these examples multiplied as they can be, ten-fold, might often be held up before the eyes of the dying rich. Wealth used in such ways as these goes far to justify its accumulation. A wealthy man can, if he choose, do for a benevolent or educational institution in a moment what a State cannot do in ten years or the churches of a whole denomination in twenty-five.

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

The *Library Magazine* is now issued in Weekly Parts, these being at the close of each month brought together into a monthly number. Those who receive the periodical week by week get for a cost of about two cents nearly as much of well-chosen and solid reading as most persons will have time to peruse. The issue for November 13 contains the following papers: An article by Mr. Archibald Geikie giving a full account of "The Recent Volcanic Eruption in New Zealand," one of the most remarkable of the modern phenomena of this class. An exhaustive paper by Mr. Andrew Lang presents a popular view of the "Egyptian Divine Myths." The Rev. J. G. Wood, perhaps the foremost naturalist of the day, writes of "Man-Eating Tigers" in a graphic manner. A London Mechanic gives a plain, almost homely account of "A Month in Search of Work," during which he traversed most of the great industrial districts of England. There is a curious paper by Dr. Persifer Frazer, upon the Signatures of Washington, showing the manner in which he wrote the numerous extant signatures, all of which, written from time to time during many years present such a remarkable uniformity. For \$1.00 a year *The Library Magazine* gives 1,248 small quarto pages of such literary matter as here indicated. John B. Alden, Publisher, New York, offers a specimen copy free to any applicant, also, free, his wonderful "Literary Revolution" catalogue of standard books.

Cigars at all prices. 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18 and 20 cents each. Retail at wholesale prices. Go and see the largest lay-out and best in the West. Fink's Store.

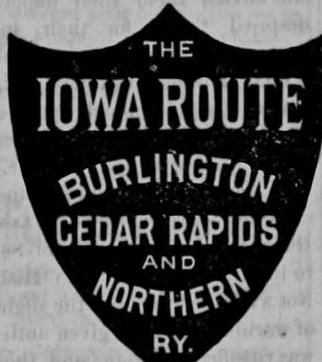
Now is the time to purchase Presents for your friends. The holidays are approaching and you can find the largest and finest assortment of useful and ornamental articles in the city at Fink's Big Store.

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REMODELED AND ENLARGED,
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If you want Printing
CALL AT THE
REPUBLICAN OFFICE
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

A CARD TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

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.

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Richmond, Va.



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for all points in IOWA, MINNESOTA, DAKOTA, and the New North west. The only line making close connections with all important lines leading

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SOUTH for St. Louis and Points in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and all points south and southeast: New Orleans and all Florida points.
EAST for Chicago and all points in the Middle, Southeastern and Eastern States.
WEST for Council Bluffs, Kansas City, and all points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and California.

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St. Louis, Minneapolis & St. Paul Short Line
Dining Cars on all Albert Lea Route Trains.

The through trains leave Chicago via the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway; St. Louis via the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern Railway, and Minneapolis and St. Paul via the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway
This line operates nearly 900 miles of road, consisting of the Main Line, Burlington, Iowa, to Albert Lea, Minnesota; Muscatine Division, Muscatine, Iowa, to What Cheer and Montezuma, Iowa; Clinton Division, Clinton to Elmira, Iowa; Iowa City Division, Elmira to Riverside, Iowa; Belmond Division, Dows to Belmond, Iowa; Decorah Division, Cedar Rapids to Postville and Decorah, Iowa; Iowa Falls Division, Cedar Rapids to Worthington, Minnesota, and Watertown, Dakota.

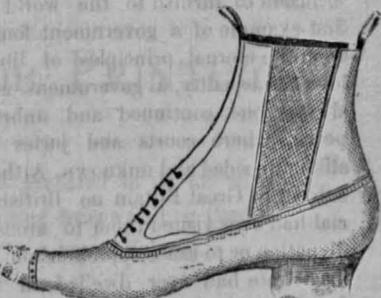
Land Seekers' Round Trip Tickets
on sale as all prominent points to its Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota Land Points.

Maps, Time Tables, Through Rates, and all information furnished on application to Agents. Tickets over this route on sale at all prominent points in the Union, and by its Agents at all parts of the United States and Canada.
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FOR
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Students' clubs will find fresh Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce always on hand.
This is the place to buy cheap, for we do our own work, and sell for cash.

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The only place in the city where stylish, well-fitting garments are made to measure.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

The Banishment of the Acadians.

BY A. T. HUKILL.

"You are to be forever banished from these lands and your property confiscated to the crown." Such was the message of George II of England to the Acadian peasants, and such was the prelude to an act that has no counterpart in the annals of civilized nations, an act upon which all liberty-loving people have set the seal of everlasting condemnation, and for which no words of justification can be offered.

We shudder at the story of St. Bartholomew, with its thousands of victims and rivers of blood. But even for this, terrible as it was, some excuse may be offered. It marked the culmination of a long and bitter religious persecution, an epoch in which reason and morality were dethroned by ignorance and superstition, an age when the church was the state and a zealous priestcraft its votaries. But for the banishment of the Acadians no such extenuating circumstances exist. Coolly and deliberately a nation ranking high in intelligence and power at a single stroke swept into an eternal oblivion a little people whose only provocation was their fidelity to right and justice.

Far separated from the civilized world by an unexplored forest upon the one hand and a restless ocean upon the other, they formed a little world to themselves; a world that in its harmonious adaptations rivalled the mystic perfection of the fabled "Arcadia" itself. Philosophers have written and poets have sung of ideal realms where justice reigns supreme, where envy and malice never come; in glowing colors have they portrayed human existence in its innocence and simplicity; but these were only subjective, the idle speculations of a vague philosophy, the visionary dreams of the imagination. It remained for this little band of peasants in their quiet seclusion to furnish to the world the first example of a government founded upon the eternal principles of liberty, love and equality, a government where all was one continued and unbroken peace, where courts and juries were alike unneeded and unknown. Although subject to Great Britain no British official had ever visited them to arouse indignation or to cause apprehension. "No magistrate had ever dwelled in their hamlets and no tax-gatherer had ever counted their folds." Through their industry villages and hamlets had sprung up on the banks of their sylvan streams as at the touch of the magician's wand. Here in the midst of plenty they dwelt, one great and happy family, undisturbed alike by conflict from without and cares from within. Who would not admire an existence so peaceful—a life so tranquil? Who would not erect in imagination an impassable barrier that might forever protect these fortunate colonies from their cruel and turbulent neighbors? Their fondest hope had ever been that

they might live and die in the land of their fathers. Vain desire! A cruel fate awaited them, and hope was to be crushed by dark despair.

A distinguished historian has said that "The calamities of a people have no period, but, on the contrary, the end of their felicity is always at hand." This peaceful and happy community was destined soon to become the scene of misery and lamentation. In spite of its obscurity, in spite of its isolation, a ruthless soldiery, the support of a despotic court, found them even here. England, stung to madness by her reverses, resolved to satiate her vengeance upon this quiet people; not that they were rebellious but because they were French, and, as such, she envied them their happiness and despised them for their innocence. Prompted by such feelings, a device that if cruel in design, was fiendish in execution, was determined upon—a device after the ancient custom of oriental despotism, that of an endless exile.

By a proclamation cunning and ambiguous they were requested to assemble at their churches on the 5th of September to listen to a message from His Majesty. Not a whisper, not even the slightest hint of warning had been given until the plot was ripe for execution; and they, little dreaming of the cruel fate that awaited them, and thinking only to meet friends, willingly complied with the request, and that day witnessed the close of their happiness. The English commander, scorning the laws of humanity, immediately placed them in confinement, not as prisoners of war, but as condemned convicts. With the stealth of the hired assassin the king had decoyed them into his power and then issued his merciless decree. The hand that should have protected them was raised only to persecute and curse them.

They had left their homes on that bright September morning for the last time; never again were they to look upon the humble cottage, the orchard, and peaceful herd, the result of years of patient toil. Their harvests were to remain ungarnered in their fields and their cattle to roam unrestrained o'er their heaths. The fires were to die out upon their hearths and the busy hum of industry to be followed by the stillness of desolation. The cup of bitterness was to be drained to its very dregs.

In vain did they supplicate their king. In vain did they plead with tears and prayers for their homes. But the decree of a still more cruel king had gone forth and the tears and prayers of a helpless people were of no avail; in five short days they were to be transported into strange and unknown lands—into a living death. Who can paint that closing scene? Who can picture the separation of husbands from their wives, parents from their children? Who can portray hopes blasted and prospects broken? But what are the tender ties of a helpless people to a cruel soldier, or blighted prospects and blasted hopes to a bigoted king?

Crushed and broken-hearted, without friends and without hope, they were driven upon the English transports, and their villages and hamlets burned even

before their eyes. And, that their cup of sorrow might be drained to the last drop, that the last lingering ray of hope might be extinguished, they were compelled to witness this final act of a cruel tragedy and then bid a last adieu. Scattered among strangers throughout the land they were destined never again to meet as a people. The golden chain that had held them in its pure and gentle embrace was forever broken.

"Still stands the forest primeval, but under the shade of its branches,
Dwells another race with other customs and language;
Only along the shores of the mournful and misty Atlantic,
Linger a few Acadian peasants whose fathers from exile
Wandered back to their native land to die on its bosom."

England has sought to excuse herself for this outrage, but she has sought in vain. She may humble herself in "sackcloth and ashes" before the altar of nation but she cannot remove the damning spot from her history.

As long as the human heart has chords that shall vibrate in sympathy for the oppressed, as long as the human soul throwing off her fetters shall do homage to liberty's imperial shrine, so long must the extirpation of the Acadian peasants be regarded a crime beyond the limit of human forgiveness.

A Woman's Ideas About Women.

CONTRIBUTED.

A general review of the main points comprised in a history of the world, would, if one were inclined thus to think of the matter, lead to a conclusion that this world has been from the beginning a man's world. With comparatively few exceptions man has been the direct source of all development and advancement, and the active agent in all enterprises worthy of historical notice. It would seem as if man by nature, were formed to be the bearer of the heavier, or at least the harsher responsibilities which have led to the most radical and notable changes. In the universal records woman is rarely heard of as a strong motive power.

It is certainly human to have a pride, or vanity it might be called, in widespread reputation, doubtful in character as this may often times be, and it is but in the ordinary course of affairs, that woman should have come to be envious of those in a position affording so many opportunities for widespread historical renown. This peculiar envy, it seems to me, explains why so many women are continually wishing they were men. You very seldom hear a man wish to be a woman! And why is it? Man has always asserted every possible right, has seized upon and improved every opportunity accorded him, and has always glorified himself, as a man. Woman has too much underestimated the importance and extent of her peculiar rights and privileges, and has brought them into more ill repute on account of her own depreciation of them. If anyone despises and neglects himself, other people are

not going to respect him and attentively care for him. If a woman cares for renown, simply the fact that she is a woman need not prevent her having it, only let her gain it by her own feminine individuality, and not by an enfeebling imitation of masculine traits. If only a woman would feel that it is no disgrace to be lacking in masculine qualities, but that she is possessed of many, the exclusive ownership of which should make her proud! Woman should respect woman and woman's ways. These may be different from man's, but let this be a fact to be rejoiced in, not deplored. A woman certainly desires strength of character. This strength can only be really obtained by a cultivation and exercise of her own natural powers. A woman should progress and develop all her facilities to the best possible advantage, for feminine inanity is a disgrace to womankind; as a member of society and subject to the laws thereof, a woman has rights which she ought to assert; in consequence of the force of circumstances a woman may often be required to fit herself to discharge duties equal to those man and identical with some of them. All this a woman ought to do and must do, in order to accomplish the purpose for which she was placed in this world, but she will always lose when she throws off her womanliness, when she attempts to suppress her essentially more refined inclinations, endeavoring to substitute the characteristics of natures which have become radically different from hers, in consequence of natural endowment and ages of dis-similar training. Strength may gain gentleness without becoming weakness, and gentleness may add strength without an utter annihilation of all mild influences. An "effeminate" man is usually considered despicable, and a disgrace to both sexes, and it seems to me the case does not vary in regard to a masculine woman. A masculine woman may imagine she is elevating the entire class, but she is only bringing upon all women the unjust censure of men, and she leads most women to prefer inactivity, to improvement through such means.

THE FAMILY EDUCATOR. — Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is a great family educator, and no family of children ought to be brought up without having ready access to the grand volume. It will answer hundreds of questions to the wide-awake child. It is an ever-present and reliable schoolmaster to the whole family.

The gymnasium will be open as follows: For ladies, Mondays and Thursdays, from 4 to 6. For Freshmen, Tuesdays, from 7 to 9, Fridays, from 2 to 3. For Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores on Wednesday evening, from 7 to 9, and on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock. Arrangements will soon be made to meet students of the other departments.

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ACADEMY

C. H. SCHROEDER

"Mule ears!!!"
J. D. Zeller was a week.

Examinations frequent during the week.
Miss Laura Kittre Thursday afternoon friend.

A change has been made in the meeting of the Sp. Thursday to Saturday.

Our new announcements the reviews in the which begin Nov. 29.

S. J. Boller has received his certificate, and is teacher of town township.

We are pained to hear of Richey, who fell from a tree, is not recovering.

Clark Roup, who was a student of the Academy, ago, has, we learn, returned to his home in Jones in his evangelizing.

The House of Representatives was so popular two years ago, organized by the Academy night, Nov. 5th. Officers were elected: S. J. Warnock; Clerk, W. Warnock; Clerking, W. R. Y.

At the business session of the Women's Society, Friday following officers were elected: Warnock; Vice President, Perry Nichols; Secretary, Young; Treas., R. H. I.

A Post-Arthur

Spread in the hall was o'er the beautiful
Fell the soft light of
Trimmed by the
Mirth reigned supreme
with Gayety.

Benign was the scepter
happy the subject
Happy the brave and
erred for pleasure.

Came now the moment
for by two
warmly,
Came now the moment
them the blissful
ion.

Brave was Sir Thomas
of ladies was
Noble and brave was
scended from
that

Gathered about the
Wallisian table
Noble and fair, was
bler or fairer.

Faith, she she was
worthy the knight
Long each had dreamed
the fates had
rate,

TOWNSEND

ACADEMY COLUMN.

C. H. SCHROEDER, Editor.

"Mule ears!!!"

J. D. Zeller was a welcome caller this week.

Examinations have been unusually frequent during the past month.

Miss Laura Kittredge was called home Thursday afternoon by the death of a friend.

A change has been made in the night of meeting of the Spartan Society, from Thursday to Saturday.

Our new announcements are out for the reviews in the common branches, which begin Nov. 29.

S. J. Boller has received a first-class certificate, and is teaching in Washington township.

We are pained to learn that David Richey, who fell from his horse in vacation, is not recovering.

Clark Roup, who will be remembered as a student of the Academy two years ago, has, we learn, joined Rev. Sam Jones in his evangelical labors.

The House of Representatives, which was so popular two years ago, was re-organized by the Athenian Society Friday night, Nov. 5th. The following officers were elected: Speaker of the House W. Warnock; Clerk, Perry Nichols; Enrolling Clerk, W. R. Young.

At the business session of the Athenian Society, Friday eve, Nov. 5th, the following officers were elected: Pres., W. Warnock; Vice Pres., G. Shambaugh; Sec., Perry Nichols; Asst. Sec., W. R. Young; Treas., R. H. Fox.

A Post-Arthurian Legend.

Spread in the hall was the banquet, and o'er the beauty and valour
Fell the soft light of the lamps, new-trimmed by the care of Bailey.

Mirth reigned supreme o'er the hour, with Gayety acting the premier.
Benign was the sceptre that ruled, and happy the subjects.

Happy the brave and the fair, who, gathered for pleasure, were present,
Came now the moment long wished for by two hearts beating so warmly,

Came now the moment and brought them the bliss of closer communion.

Brave was Sir Thomas; and fair, fairest of ladies was Julia.

Noble and brave was Sir Thomas, descended from one of the knights that

Gathered about the famed board, the Wallisian table of Arthur.

Noble and fair, was my lady—none nobler or fairer.

Faith, she she was worthy of prowess; worthy the knight was of beauty.

Long each had dreamed of the other, but the fates had kept them yet separate,

"Till soft in the hall spread the light, and Mirth, the Queen, granted the moment.

So, neath the lamplight they met, conversed of allowable nothings,

While the truth e'er and anon, unchecked by conventionalities,

Flash unrestrained from the eye, tenderest spokesman the heart has.

Forgetful of all things were they, lost in the bliss of communion,

Forgetful of time that was passing; forgetful of chap'rone faithful,

Forgetful of all things were they, but of the bliss of the moment,

Till, up spake the chap'rone, ignored, "Is'nt it about time to go home, Miss?"

MORAL.

It is said that the lady has turned over a new Page.

We wish to call students' attention to the young and enterprising hardware firm of Lichty & Thomas, corner of Washington and Dubuque streets, where they will find a fine assortment of Wostenholms, I. X. L., and Wade's & Butcher's razors, pocket knives, scissors, etc.

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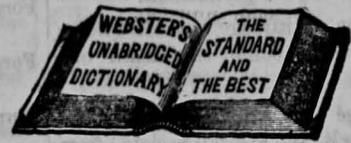
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