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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIX.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1887.

NO. 14

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

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During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

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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.

We made only brief mention last week of the death of Dr. Huntsman, one of the Regents of the University. We take the following from the Iowa City Republican:

THE LATE DR. HUNTSMAN.—We have already announced the death of Dr. Henry C. Huntsman, one of the Regents of the State University. His death is lamented by his fellow members and by all who are connected with the University, by whom he was held in high esteem. We find in the Oskaloosa Herald of Saturday, a sketch of his career, some portions of which will interest many of our readers.

He was born near Dayton, Ohio, September 16th, 1825, his father being a pioneer settler in that region, and being a warm admirer of Henry Clay very naturally named his first born after that statesman. When quite a child, the family moved to Indiana, and most of his youth was passed near La Porte, in that State, on a farm, and he procured the rudiments of an English education in the pioneer schools. At the age of sixteen years, his health failing, he was advised to go upon the lakes for a time. He therefore secured the position of cook on a vessel, and spent two summers on the lake between Chicago and Buffalo, New York, teaching school during the intervening winter at Racine, Wisconsin. Returning home, he there applied himself most studiously to his books until, as a student of medicine, he entered the office of Doctors Meeker and Higday, both of whom were connected with the Indiana Medical College at La Porte. He afterward attended this college two years and then spent one year at the University of Michigan, at Ann Harbor, from which institution he graduated in 1851. He at once came to Iowa and located in Polk county, where he engaged in the practice of medicine and met with fine success. In 1855 he moved to Pella, Marion county, where he met and after-

ward, on September 30th, 1856, married Miss F. Matilda Fulton, at Muskingum county, Ohio. Of this marriage two sons and three daughters were born, all of whom are still living. They are L. Fulton, Ida E., Hattie M., John A. and M. Gail Hamilton.

He remained there until 1860, when he went to Colorado, locating at Leadville, where he was elected Judge of the miner's court. The Rebellion breaking out, he was offered by Gov. Gilpin, the position of surgeon of the First Colorado Regiment. Declining this, he returned to Iowa, and was by the Governor appointed First Assistant Surgeon of the Fifth Iowa Volunteer Infantry. He joined his regiment at Shiloh and commenced active work. In August, 1863, he was appointed Surgeon of U. S. Volunteers, and in the following Spring was assigned as Examining Surgeon of recruits from the South. He was subsequently sent to Black river, Mississippi, in connection with the Bureau of Exchange and Parole, and while there, examined all the Federal soldiers who were blown up on the steamer Sultana, near Memphis, Tennessee. In the spring of 1865 he tendered his resignation but it was not accepted. He was therefore appointed to take charge, dispose of, and account to the Quartermaster's Department for all hospital and medical supplies of regimental surgeons going out of the service in the department of the Mississippi, from which position he was relieved when discharged from the service in June, 1869.

Returning to Iowa, he at once located in Oskaloosa, where he again devoted himself to his profession and enjoyed a large and lucrative practice. In addition to his general practice he was surgeon of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific railway. He was a member of the National Medical Association, the State Medical Association, and the Des Moines Valley Medical Association, having been the first president of the last named and also president of the State society. He was also a member of the Board of Regents of the State University at Iowa City. Not content with a knowledge of the older authorities, he was a constant reader of the modern authors and kept fully abreast of the age, few men being better posted than he. His politics were Republican and had been since the birth of that party.

In Dr. Huntsman's life is to be found an excellent illustration of what an American boy, with grit and poverty for his company, can accomplish. Determined to acquire an honorable position in life, he let no obstacle remain in his way. Work on a farm, cook on a vessel, teaching school, whatever he found that was honorable to do and help himself to his purpose he did with a will. As a result he was honored among his fellow men, acquired a competence, and was thus

able to relieve his children of the trials through which he worked his way. Such men are a credit to the community in which they live, and dying, leave to posterity the splendid example of a well spent, successful life. Peace and honor to his ashes.

More About Contests.

In continuation of last week's article, we would offer a few suggestions concerning plagiarism. But in doing so, let no one for a moment imagine that we suspect anything of this nature in our late contest, for we do not. But it is an evil liable to appear at any time, and against which all possible precautions should be taken. We believe it would materially increase the chances of detection if each contestant were required to give the president of the oratorical association, in addition to the five copies now required, as many copies of his oration as there are contestants, which should then be distributed to the other contestants. As it now is, there are practically none but the judges and referee who have any reasonable chance of discovering plagiarism. The president of the association has a copy of all the orations, but no one expects him to carefully examine them with a view of detecting a plagiarized oration. But if each contestant had a copy of all the orations, there would be much greater probability of discovering plagiarism, should it at any time appear, and also much less probability that anything of that nature would ever appear. Aside from the desirability of rooting out all possibility of plagiarism, each and every contestant has the right and ought to have the privilege to protect himself against all such unjust weapons before the final contest is held and they have accomplished their dishonest purpose.

We hope many of the students will make it a point to attend the State Oratorical Contest to be held at Des Moines, Thursday evening, Feb. 3rd. If fifteen or twenty or more signify their intention to go soon enough, there is little doubt but that reduced fares will be granted by the Rock Island Company. The following, taken from the Delphic of Drake University, will be of interest:

"We are not able to make as full an announcement of the State Contest as we would like, as no part of the program has been received from the State committee. Indeed, a number of the colleges have not yet held their 'Home' Contest. As announced in our last issue the State Contest will be held in Foster's Opera House, between 7th and 8th on Walnut street, Thursday evening, Feb. 3d. All orators and delegates will be given free entertainment at University Place, two miles north-west of the business part of town. Those who are

strangers in the city should take the street car (the yellow one or the one with the green light) which comes near the University. The banquet will be given Wednesday evening and the business meeting of the association will be held as usual on the following day. A grand, good time is expected and a large attendance desired. Make this an opportunity of visiting the capital and attending one of the finest contests ever held in the State. It will be a good time for former students to visit the University and renew old acquaintances. It is hoped reduced fare may be secured on all the roads entering the city, which would make only a small expense. Don't forget to come and don't forget the date, Feb. 3d.

CORNELL COLLEGE sends this year to the State Oratorical Contest two orators and two sets of delegates. This of course is the result of a quarrel in the Home Association of Cornell. Between the credentials of these two rival delegations, the State Association will be called upon to decide. The matter excites intense interest at Mt. Vernon, and it is not improbable that a large portion of this interest will be transferred at the proper time to Des Moines.

Prof. Leonard lectured on Astronomy at the Bayles' school house last Tuesday night. This was one of the series of lectures being given at that place by several members of the faculty. In speaking of the course some time ago, we copied from the Republican and thereby did injustice to Prof. McBride whose name did not appear. He was the first one to speak there, and from his lecture originated the idea of a course of lectures. His subject was "Energy in the Plant Cell." This prompts us to inquire why we might not have such a course of lectures by members of the faculty. A lecture once a month would be of great interest and profit to the students, and we believe the professors would gladly respond if asked to do so.

The Medical building is draped in mourning on account of the death of Dr. Robertson, of the Medical Faculty, who died early Thursday morning. A special train, having on board members of the medical faculty and students of the medical department, left the city at 9 o'clock this morning for Muscatine. The funeral occurred at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A more extended notice will appear in a subsequent issue.

Last Sunday morning Prof. Olney, who was professor of mathematics in the University of Michigan, was found dead in his bed from heart disease. Prof. Olney was one of the leading mathematicians of the country and was the author of a series of text books upon that science which are very popular.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

F. F. SWALE, W. R. MYERS,
Editors.

The clerk of Senior Moot Court for the term is Mr. Hostetler.

Mr. B. J. Allen stood 98 in his recent written examination for admission to the bar.

The next session of the Law Literary will be held in their hall next Thursday evening. All are invited.

The Junior Club Court elected officers for the ensuing term at their meeting, Saturday, Jan. 15th.

Owin Robertson, '82, is located at San Antonio, Texas, and lately has been elected to the office of District Attorney.

Through the kindness of Chancellor Ross, the new students are given a weekly drill in Code Pleading outside of the regular work.

The court rules which have appeared in these columns take effect July 4, 1887. 5,000 copies are to be printed for distribution.

Mr. John Snyder attended the convention of Y. M. C. A. organizations of Iowa colleges, at Fairfield, the 16th inst. being one of the S. U. I. delegation.

Mr. Lee Ellett, of Red Oak, Ia., a friend of Mr. Pomeroy, is in the city for a brief stay. He contemplates entering the Law Department next year.

The Junior representative and co-editor of this department, is welcomed into the sanctum. Mr. Myers was a member of the last graduating class at Ames.

Messrs. Dick and Shultz, of the Junior class, will appear before the footlights next Tuesday evening in "Driven From Home," in the characters of two legal lights, States Attorney and Lawyer Hart.

Chancellor Ross favored the audience at the opening session of the Law Literary with a few appropriate remarks, which were of course good, and were duly appreciated by those present. He dwelt upon the possible and probable future of students in the department, adding a few words of counsel and advice to those engaged in the study of law.

The present session of the District Court in this city gives the students a good opportunity to obtain a glimpse of law in real life, and view the practical working of legal proceedings. The students are not slow to appreciate the value of this as shown by their attendance, there being twenty-five law students present in the court room at one time—Thursday afternoon.

The Seniors, in addition to the code work and Iowa cases on the subject of probate law, are making a study of the principles of probate law that have been adjudicated and become fixed by the federal decisions. Chancellor Ross is presenting to the class, in lecture form, the leading cases illustrative of this subject. We are thus enabled to gain a wider and better knowledge of the subject than a simple study of our own state law could give. There is no more im-

portant branch in our course than this. A lawyer familiar with its doctrines, and *honest*, is a blessing to any community. Probate work is, too a lucrative part of legal business. If there is any one branch of law more than any other, that demands men of ability and integrity, it is the one under discussion.

The Junior Law Literary Society made its first bow before the public last Saturday evening. The program was a good one, and although some of the speakers were given but a short time in which to prepare, it was carried out in a manner quite creditable both to themselves and to the class. The debate was especially good and exhibited a considerable study of the subject by the speakers. There is enough talent in the Junior class to support a rousing literary society if the members will but take an interest, and exert themselves to make the society a success. And it is a matter in which law students, if any, should be interested, for, while a good speaker is not necessarily a good lawyer, still the art of public speaking is a very useful accomplishment to any member of the profession, and one well worth acquiring. Take hold of it everybody, you will never regret it.

Prof. McClain, in a recent lecture, showed the development of the principle that a court has authority to direct or to set aside the verdict of a jury. We get the principle from the demurrer to evidence, which, since judges have been clothed with much discretionary power, set aside verdicts and grant new trials, is little, if at all, in use. The demurrer to evidence was in substance a method of taking the case from the jury and allowing the judge to decide the question of law raised. It admitted the truth of the evidence offered, but denied it to be sufficient to entitle the party offering it, to relief.

Practically, the same result is reached in Iowa practice, by a motion to direct the verdict of the jury. When there is an absence of evidence tending to establish plaintiff's claim; when there is an absence of evidence tending to establish some essential fact, without which, there can be no recovery; when "without conflict," as the court said in 29 N. W. R. 419, "the evidence shows some matter which defeats the right of recovery," in each of these cases the court may, on motion of the defendant, or on its own motion, direct the jury to find for the defendant. It is the duty of the jury in such cases to obey the direction, and the verdict may be set aside by the court when rendered contrary to such direction.

Starry v. D. R. R. Co. 51. Ia. 419, illustrates that though the plaintiff fails to prove but one of several essential facts, the jury may properly be directed to find for defendant. The plaintiff proved that deceased, for the benefit of whose estate the action was brought, was killed by defendant's train; that the company were guilty of negligence, but did not show that plaintiff was not guilty of contributory negligence, and the court properly directed a verdict for defendant.

In Allen v. Wheeler, 54 Ia. 628, there was no evidence to support the claim of

plaintiff. From it we learn that at common law a court has power to set aside verdicts contrary to evidence or instructions and certainly then may direct what it shall be. Thus, as soon as the weakness of plaintiff's case is known, the court says, we will proceed no further to do so, would be idle formality and would entail useless expense. It seems the demurrer to evidence was interposed at the option of the defendant, while now in addition to the defendant's right to move, the court itself may take the initiative.

The right does not depend upon the sufficiency or insufficiency of the evidence offered by the moving party. The truth of the adverse party allegations is admitted, but their sufficiency, even if uncontradicted, is denied. After the defendant has made his defense the plaintiff may also move that the jury be directed. See 67, Iowa 316.

This doctrine rests almost entirely upon decisions, but is well defined and clearly enunciated in Iowa.

A case in which the facts would warrant a trial court, to set aside a verdict and grant a new trial would not be parallel with one in which a court might properly direct the verdict of a jury. For if there is any evidence to establish the allegations, the court would err in taking the case from the jury; (see last citation) but there may have been some evidence before the jury, the question of its sufficiency may be scrutinized in determining whether a new trial shall be granted.

Probate Rules.

I. Calandar.—The clerk will enter upon the court calandar and bar dockets, only such cases in probate as require the action of the court.

II. Reports and Inventories, due and not filed.—On the first day of each term the clerk shall report to the presiding judge, all estates wherein a report or inventory is due under the statute or order of the court and which has not been filed.

III. Reports.—Each report of an administrator, executor, guardian or trustee, shall be self-explanatory, so that the clerk or the court, from a perusal thereof, will fully understand the matter in hand without being compelled to examine or refer to other papers in the case. All accountings must state debits and credits, and show the balances. Guardians' and trustees' accounts must show the amount of interest earned since appointment or last report, and how, and upon what security the money on hand is invested; all reports and accounts must be verified.

IV. Reports of sale of Real-estate.—Reports of sale of real-estate must be sworn to, and must state the time the order for sale was obtained, whether the property was appraised, and if so, state the appraised value, whether sold at public, or private sale, and the terms of sale, whether the additional bond required has been given and approved, and the party or parties making said report shall

state their opinion as to whether the sale is an advantageous one, and should be approved or otherwise.

V.

Applications in writing.—All applications for orders in probate must be in writing, be verified, be self-explanatory, so that the clerk or court from a perusal thereof will fully understand the relief sought without verbal or other explanation.

VI.

Allowance to widow.—Applications for an allowance to the widow, under Sec. 2375 of the Code, shall state under oath, the number of children under fifteen years of age, the amount of property already set apart to the widow, the value of her deceased husband's estate, the amount of the estate's indebtedness, the value of all property owned by the widow, and whether and what allowance has heretofore been made to the widow.

VII.

Referee.—Duties and Powers.—In counties where a referee in probate shall be appointed, it shall be his duty and he shall have authority to examine and audit accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees; to issue citations and subpoenas; to compel the attendance of witnesses, and take evidence, and to perform generally all the duties in the settlement of accounts pertaining to such trusts and to the courts thereon.

VIII.

Notice of Final Report.—Unless notice be waived in writing, no administrator, executor, guardian or trustee will be discharged from further duty or responsibility, nor upon final settlement, until notice of the application shall have been given to all persons interested as in case of an original notice for the commencement of a civil action, unless a different notice be prescribed by the court.

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

C. H. SCHROEDER, Editor.

"Hark!!!"
"Sleep, Baby, Sleep!"
John D. Zellar, visited us last week.
"Mr. H—— will you please scare that mouse away?"

Lou Wilson visited old friends at the Academy this week.

The Senior German class will soon begin Boisen's reader.

Several new students were enrolled during the past week.

Bayard Elliot, class of '86, is winning friends in No. 7. Sharon Township.

Miss Nell Plum is home on a vacation. She is teaching in Hutchinson, Kansas.

O. L. Paige attended the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Convention at Fairfield.

It has been rumored that we are soon to have another banquet. Hope it's true!

R. S. Polk & Co's new Gazetteer "looms" up in ye principal's private sanctuary.

W. R. Young will not return to school this term on account of the poor health of his father.

The F. C's. are in a very prosperous condition, having initiated several new members this week.

Jennie Garvin received the prize for greatest improvement in penmanship during the fall term.

Miss Emma Davis has not been able to return to school this term on account of the sickness of her brother.

Ingaba Davisson, class of '82, has been admitted to the class of '90 in the S. U. I., making nine students from the Academy who have entered the Freshman class this term.

At the election of officers of the Athenian society, Friday eve., January 14th, the following officers were elected:

President, Russell; Vice-President, Carpenter; Secretary, Davidson; Treasurer, Paig.

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.

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HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in
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The bare ground now appears in several parts of the campus.

500 fine, new, Hamberg and Swiss edgings, just opened at Horne's.

The date of the Zetagathian exhibition is fixed at Friday evening, Feb. 11th.

The bad weather flag floats above the University to-day. That is, the old flag.

Good writing paper only 5 cents per quire at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

Clemmer has been bothered, the past week, by a sore knee. Too bad.

E. C. Nichols will enjoy life in West Liberty until Monday.

New embroidered kid gloves at Horne's.

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

Powell Johnson spent last Sunday in Davenport.

Chas. Pickett has been on the sick list for several days.

Musser and Johnson went home yesterday to stay over Sunday.

The Sophomores are wading through Shakespeare's "Othello," for elocution work this term.

Miss Ankeny conducted Prof. Smith's classes yesterday, owing to the latter's illness.

In a late number of the Chicago Journal, Prof. Eggert discussed the present condition of European affairs.

Prof. McBride contributed to the last issue of *The Popular Science Monthly* an article on "Activity in Cell Life."

Miss Cora Rynearson, B. S. '84, returns to the University this term for the purpose of pursuing a post-graduate course.

The President did not return from Okaloosa in time to meet his classes, last Monday.

Miss Minnie McLellan is becoming a proficient stenographer.

Do not delay buying an overcoat, you can purchase one for one-half what they were early in the season.

Some of the dramatic talent in the University will be displayed in the presentation of the play next week.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are bracing up for their respective declamatory contests.

Horne is preparing for a big Spring trade. His new novelties are already coming in.

Overcoats must be closed out regardless of cost, before invoicing, at the Golden Eagle.

All those who wish Des Moines Dailies containing an account of the State Contest, will please report to Miss Preston at once.

We are requested to announce that the next one of the students' dances will take place at Ham's Hall next Thursday evening, Jan. 27.

In order to reduce our stock of books and holiday goods, we offer our entire line of fine books and holiday goods at less than wholesale prices for the next ten days. Allin, Wilson & Co.

Both societies debated the jury system question last Friday, and so far succeeded in settling it that it was decided in the affirmative in one hall and in the negative in the other.

Medics and Dental Students, get your graduating suit made at Bloom's new Merchant Tailoring Department the only first class merchant tailor's in the city.

The gentleman who so strenuously and faultlessly endeavored to advertise last night's Zet. program, may be comforted to learn that his labors were not all in vain:—George now treasures those placards in his collection of curiosities.

The fall term presidents in both halls made their retiring addresses last Friday night, and yielded their seats to their successors. In Irving, Holbrook succeeds Deyoe, and in Zet, McPherson replaces Hukill.

Buy books now if you want to save money, at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

The Freshman program rendered in the Zetagathian hall on Friday evening of last week, had many good parts, and produced the usual interest. The society is justly proud of its Freshman members.

Nineteen or twenty persons entered the oratorical. Of course but six could appear in the Opera House. The requirement of the unsuccessful ones, written by one of their own number, will be found in another part of this paper.

The delegates of the University Y. M. C. A. to the State meeting, recently held at Fairfield, were Miss Evans, Mr. Zimmerman and John Snyder. They report a most interesting meeting, and were well pleased with their reception by the Fairfield people.

W. A. Darling left a Henck's Field Book in the north room of the second floor of the Science Building near the end of last term, and has not seen it since. Any information as to its whereabouts would be thankfully received.

Two persons of fair education and industrious habits are given the opportunity of earning a scholarship for a full course in Stenography. The work is agreeable and to be done in an office. Apply at the School of Short-hand.

Five cents package for envelopes for ten days, at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

When the Sophomores explain before the throne every Friday afternoon why their orations have not been handed in, their plausible reasons are enough to make the ghost of the lamented Eli Perkins turn green with envy.

The subject for debate in Zet. Hall last night was as follows: "Resolved, that the discussion of psychological metempsychoses on the hurricane deck of a mile, has passed into a state of innocuous desuetude." It is difficult to say whether this is harder on the mule or the audience.

Don't miss the bargains at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

The Senior German class have selected a play which they propose to present at the Opera House some time this term. It is a comedy, "Das Lügen," by Roderig Benedix, the author of the comedy presented by last year's Senior class. The entertainment last year was highly successful and we dare say this one will be equally so.

Stern & Willner have been running some very successful excursions over the B. C. R. & N. and C. R. I. & P. Rys. Full passes are granted to all who buy five or more dollar's worth of clothing. They are to continue this coming week from the west over the Rock Island.

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.

One single, harmless, dose, can be taken and the patient not know it; will destroy all desire for drink; the confirmed drinker will forever loathe spirituous liquors. One package warranted to cure any case. I send by mail a package, directions, etc., on receipt of 50 cts., 3 packages for \$1.00. Address, W. D. Deans, Manchester, N. C.

One of the youngest, yet one that promises to be among the best institutions of this State is the "Iowa Institute of Correspondence," located in this city. Its curriculum embraces the entire academic course. Though it has but just started, applications have been received in Book-keeping, English Literature, German, Political Economy, and Didactics. People begin to see that it is possible to learn about these sciences and

still live at home, conferring an inestimable blessing on those who cannot leave their homes.

The decidedly "rapid" conduct of certain youthful members of the youthful "class of '90" has caused our horse editor to moralize thus:

"The Senior may have dignity,
The Junior may have cheek,
The Soph may think himself the world above.

But it takes the youthful Freshie,
Just from home and Mamma's knee,
To 'get there' in the blooming fields of love."

Books at your own price at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

For the accommodation of University students it is proposed to organize a new class in Stenography during the coming week. If the enrollment reaches twenty the tuition for full course will be reduced to \$10. Three lessons a week at convenient place and time. 8 to 10 hours a week required for practice. Positively no other class will be formed for the special accommodation of University students before Oct. Interested persons will please apply early. Speed of 100 words can be attained by Commencement. Learning Short-hand is mainly a matter of practice, hence the study need not interfere in the least with regular college work.

Recent Additions to the Museum.

A pair of Prairie Hares from South Dakota, by E. B. Hostetler, of this city.

A Cardinal Grosbeak, by T. J. Stevenson. This specimen was shot in this county, thus settling the question that this bird is to be found in this region.

A Rough-legged Buzzard, presented by S. F. Fairchild, of Johnson Co.

A fine specimen of the Fox Squirrel, presented by Mrs. Bolton.

About a dozen specimens of Indian reptiles and insects in alcohol, presented by Prof. A. Loughridge, Burlington.

The majority of the Horr Collection have been re-mounted and arranged in their proper classes.

Don't forget the bargains for ten days at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

Shoulder length fancy and plain lace mitts at Horne's.

Odd pants less than cost at the Golden Eagle.

Five cents a quire for good paper at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

Binding of all description at the REPUBLICAN office.

Bloom's are showing a line of Prince Albert suits at very low prices.

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

Bloom's are offering the winter overcoats at half price. Give them a call.

The 5 cent paper and envelopes at Allin, Wilson & Co's, are great bargains.

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Go to Cash & Hunt's meat market for choice meats of all kinds.

The finest line of business and dress suits in the west, at the Golden Eagle.

Great clearing sale of odd pants at the Golden Eagle.

For anything in the furnishing goods line call at the Golden Eagle.

Best, freshest, finest assortment of cigars and tobacco in the city, both imported and domestic, also fresh arrival of pipes, the only choice assortment in the city, at Fink's Store.

Largest and best assortment of Photograph frames. Lee's Pioneer Bookstore, 118 Washington St.

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

This Week.

We have received in the past few days a large shipment of gent's fine shoes, in calf and dongo stock, both hand and machine sewed. We will continue to receive new goods every week during the coming season, and will guarantee the finest goods, the latest styles, and the lowest prices in eastern Iowa.

STEWART, the Shoeman.

GYMNASIUM.

Open Mondays for ladies, 4 to 5 P. M. Tuesdays for Freshmen, 6:30 to 8 P. M. Wednesdays for Sophomores, 6:30 to 8 P. M. Thursdays for ladies, 4 to 5 P. M. Friday for Freshmen, from 4 to 5 P. M. Saturday for Sophomores, 9 to 10 P. M., and Laws from 10:30 to 12 P. M.

A "Bear" in the Book Market.

People generally have supposed that The Literary Revolution brought the prices of books down to the very bottom. The supposition was a mistake. ALDEN has recently made a reduction all along the line—a reduction so great as to be a startling surprise to book-buyers, and an amazement to book publishers! He says continued reduction in cost of manufacture, and a continually widening market warrant it. He says still lower prices are possible if purchasers can be sufficiently multiplied—it would seem as if he were bound to make a customer of every one who can read! Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" for 2 cents. Guizot's France 427 fine illustrations, reduced from \$34.00 to \$4.50, and so on, ad infinitum. A novel scheme which he has recently put forward to tempt book-lovers is a "Provident Book Club," which secures each member a \$6.00 library for installments of 50 cents a month, or a larger library for proportionate payments. His new 64-page Alphabetical Catalog is a very wonder in its literary attractions—it and particulars of that Club are sent free to any applicant. Address, JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, New York or Chicago.

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Guide to Needlework, Knitting and Crochet. Containing designs and directions for all kinds of Fancy Needlework, Artistic Embroidery, Lace Work, Knitting, Tatting, Crochet and Net Work. Illustrated.
Famous Detective Stories. A collection of thrilling narratives of Detective experience, many of them written by actual members of the profession.
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We will send any four of the above books by mail post-paid upon receipt of only Twelve Cents; any ten for 25 Cents; any twenty-five for 50 Cents; the entire list (40 books) for 75 Cents; the entire list bound in boards with cloth back, for \$1.10. These are the cheapest books ever published and guaranteed worth three times the money asked for them. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Postage stamps taken for fractions of a dollar as to our reliability, we refer to any newspaper published in New York, likewise to the Commercial Agencies.
To every one sending for the entire list of books as above, we will send, without extra charge, either sixty cents' worth of the Imperial Pinned Paper Patterns, to be selected by yourself from a catalogue which will be sent you, or The People's Home Journal, large 16-page, 64-column illustrated literary paper, for one year. All orders filled by return mail. Address all letters F. M. LUPTON, Publisher, No. 8 Park Place, New York.

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

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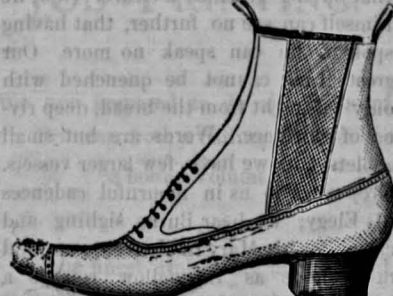
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We are better prepared to furnish FINE SHOES at LOWER PRICES than ever before. The best \$2 Gents Shoe in the City. Fine line of SLIPPERS CHEAP. Call and examine them. SCHELL BROS.

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No. 18 Dubuque Street, 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.

Visit BLOOM'S NEW MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT. Large stock of Piece Goods.

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

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

The Soul's Hermitage.

R. C. CRAVEN.

Awarded first honors in the S. U. I. Oratorical Contest, Jan. 12th, 1887.

There is no adequate language for the abstract. We walk as masked men in a world of masked men and play that we know each other. There are no words to stand as the signs of our highest ideas, and for those thoughts which the soul thinks when most to itself. Spirit in its essence bears no analogy to substantial objects upon which our common language is built, and all comparisons between mind and matter are necessarily imperfect. The outer world we may describe; the inner world is indescribable. Humboldt took the earth in his hands and strove with ingenious speculation to comprehend the mysteries of so curious a ball. Philosophy, science, natural law, all visited him to beg again their darling toy, and there they found a master who took their secrets for a ransom; but the universe of man's own soul has no interpreter. Its depths are deep, and its science is a divine riddle. Its laws, its life, its mystery, cannot be set forth in the insufficient rags of articulate speech.

It is in vain that we bow the knee to genius, for genius is but mediation. Why worship heroes? They hear no prayers, and we are laughed at for our idolatry. Genius is unique only so long as on its lofty summit it wraps itself in silence and heralds not the child of its creation. The prophet with his vision, the poet with his song; the thinker with his great idea, so long as he retains his secret, is above us and a genius; but all things bid him speak, and the moment he speaks he again becomes our kin. Feebly and partially has he given utterance to what we ourselves vaguely perceived in the background of our own being. With the word he lifts us to the height on which he stands, where we realize with pain that having given us a clearer view, he himself can see no further, that having spoken, he can speak no more. Our great thirst cannot be quenched with only a draught from the broad, deep rivers of existence. Words are but small goblets, and we have few larger vessels. Grey sings to us in mournful cadences his Elegy; we hear Burns sighing and crying for his Mary in Heaven; mankind takes hope as Longfellow repeats a Psalm of Life; and the troubled spirit of Poe asks of the raven at midnight if there be balm in Gilead. But the great poem of the soul is still unsung.

In despair we forsake our words, for they seem useless, and there is a fuller language than that our poor tongues can speak. We cannot explain why melody affects us; but it is so. The soul delights in music. The notes of a distant flute have melted men to tears, and caused burdened hearts to forget their grief. Hymns have led armies to victory and souls to Heaven. The sounds of a drum may seem the very heart-beats of a nation's life, and as we listen to stately strains of martial music there appear to pass in

review the nations of the world, and we hear the music of the ages. Our narrow patriotism becomes a broad philanthropy. Humanity, with all its manifold history, with all its achievements, its fears and its hopes, pleads with us for sympathy in thought and act, and implores us to live manfully and true, commensurate with the great fact of our own existence and in loyal obedience to the mandates of our better selves. Grand are these things in their significance, yet they are but hints, and the universal mind of man, restless to be uttered forth, is ever restless and in vain.

In our strange musings with ourselves, in those rare moments when our faith is said to come, we can hold communication with no kindred being; for the infinite within us cannot clearly appear through the finite about us. But we cannot be alone. Fleeing to nature for refuge, we and the universe are one. In the great silence we call ourselves to judgment. We repudiate and would fain drive out the evil within us; and feel that our virtues are vindicated in the face of the whole heaven. We would not be in discord with the divine harmony that reigns supreme throughout God's whole domain save in the lives of erring men. Here every soul grows great; here every self is crucified. We cannot fully tell our longings, our yearnings, our cherished aims in life to our fellow man, for our words would fail of meaning, and he could not understand. It is impossible for us to tear aside the mantle of our own individuality, and make known all our motives, all our hopes and regrets, all our spurring up of flagging resolves. These we cannot explain, and no one, however intimate could thoroughly know and comprehend. Our communion must be with the Infinite which we know cannot mistake us. Ambition must bring forth her clamoring brood and plume her ruffled wings on the passionless heights of solitude with no witnesses but God and the silent stars.

There is a majesty in each human mind to which, if clearly revealed, we would do homage, and a serious worthiness which is entitled to our faith. Men are better than we think. They may appear at their worst; they cannot appear at their best. It is unfortunate that our worst thoughts of hate and appetite, and passion can find complete expression, and make all things worse for their utterance, while our best thoughts of love, of duty, of strong and legitimate ambition must remain without the pale of language, the unseen motors of action the cause and vindication of every grand and manly deed. The soul should be trusted. It cannot speak for itself. Its silence pleads its cause. A man should be taken at more than his word when he tries hardly to speak from the bottom of his heart, and unconsciously gives an intimation of the beauty and wealth that lie concealed in the deep recesses of his being. Goethe has said that there is that in every man which, if we knew it, would make us hate him. Let us preach a new and better gospel of the human soul, and publish the wholesome doctrine that there is that in the meanest

man which, if known, would make us love him. This truth vindicates the race. Man is not immortal to be thus wholly despicable. We long for a higher life, for a just and becoming relation to all creation. And our dreams are not all empty. O soul, cherish thy dreams, and call them not mere dreams, for they are the insignia of thy dignity, the finger marks of God! And they contain a prophecy of future victory. God is a potter and men are his clay. The vessels are tarnished, but they are not broken. The wares will yet prove worthy of their design.

Wars have been waged to deliver men from physical bondage; religious freedom was born amid convulsions that shook the world; unfettered thought is hurrying the nations along the ascending pathway of civilization; the human intellect prostrates itself before no arbitrary authority; but the future holds in store the great day of the emancipation of the human soul, when heart, not intellect, shall be supreme, when men shall feel, not calculate, that what is right is right, when individual and national intercourse shall be social rather than political, and moral power will dictate the course of legislation and the attitude of states. Man in his highest manhood will yet be a hermit, but the soul's hermitage will be sacred. It will not be understood, but the hidden springs of life will be as holy as a vestal shrine. Each will stand in awe of the unspeakable in his brother, and will trust that another's solitude is not profane. There is too much acting on mere presumption; too much judging from false premises. A disregard of the deeper truer nature of man has been the cause of measureless misery. "Every man is a divinity in disguise, a god playing the fool." We wound and stab each other in the dark, and wrapped in our coats of flesh see not the awful crimes we do. Man's infidelity toward man has been a woful skepticism. It has wrought its direful influence through all time, and cast its darkening shadow through all the centuries. It makes the past a sad record of strifes without a cause, of discords and estrangements whose bitter harvests have been reaped by generations in tears. Men have been ceaselessly striving for happiness. They have had joy; they have had more of sorrow. Society in all its ranks and conditions presents a placid exterior; but within are the slow burning fires; underneath are the struggling currents. The world is full of unwritten tragedies which broken faith, motives misconstrued, and bleeding hearts make awful tales. It is a dumb show but a real play. The rich man as the beggar asks him for bread, the clergyman as he listens to the burden of a heart that is crushed, the physician as he visits the bed-side of the dying poor, the jailer as he hears the groan of a repentant convict catches a hint of its meaning. Look not for greatness, either, in halls of state, on theatres of war; but go to the home of want and of utter woe where, it may be, a drunkard's wife still loves the wretch that drags her down, and with unconquered faith still trusts that God will make her children men. Joy is too eva-

nescent; sorrow too abiding. If the history of the world could be set to music the piece would be a dirge.

Still troubled are the Galilean waves. Mankind, as in a ship, tosses to and fro on life's uncertain, stormy sea. So it has ever been. But is there no peace? Yes: the soul of man is great; it is sublime and mighty. Let it dare to be ingenuous. There is a power that can rise, and calm the tempest. Let humanity awake the sleeping Christ!

The Silent Majority.

Could all who thirst for empty fame be conscious of false hopes, One ship, with crew of some fourteen, would not have loosed its ropes, But it sailed on the tempting waters of glory and renown; And, not without fair warnings, the ship and all went down.

There was our Captain, Tracy, the bravest man on deck, As he'd never heeded danger, he never thought of wreck; He saw his doom before him, but filled with contemplation, He thought of nothing, to the last, but "Irren's Vindication."

O, for private Zimmerman, most timid of the lot, Who sniffed the breeze of ruin, took sick, and died upon the spot. His mother'd ever weep and mourn the fate of her mad son, Who died for "Old England and the Policy of Gladstone."

The greatest cause of grief, since the death of Mother Eve, Was to lose our seaman, true and tried, better known as "Steve." In despair, he cried out "Lord, O Lord, this can not be!" Then went down gurgling the happy words: "Shakespeare." I come to thee!

Grimm, the genial cabin boy, who worked to pay his way, Had no idea when he started, that the ship would go astray. He went bravely to that land whence no traveler returns, And the last words he uttered were: "Boys Hurrah for Burns!"

Craven was fast asleep when the catastrophe took place, Dreaming he heard in chorus song, the voices of a race— Four million chainless negroes, all shouting in their glee: "Bless de Lawd! 'spec'ly Lawd Garrison. We's free! We's free!"

We had on board a Noble. It lived; had little wings. This, of course, we deemed was characteristic of the things. But it proved to be a human form, with ideas of his own; Though in the matter of "Agitation" he was left to himself alone.

Also, we had a King. We make this the most emphatic: He was made to "walk the plank" for writing democratic. We said we had a King. It's probable there were two. O, how hard the latter died, giving birth to something new!

To these we add one Bollinger, also of rare blood; Though the purpose of his trip we hardly understood. To some more pleasing clime we judged him eager to go forth, From his "Actions, Thoughts," etc., etc., etc.

And still there was another, who acted rather sly. Now for a surprise. It was no less a man than Nye. Now we tell the story in a melancholy tone; He wrote an epitaph for "Goethe," which proved to be his own.

Thousands to fame has often led, But the late, adve "Grant" was Coughlin had a str spair: "Arnold" was his prayer.

At the bottom of fame. Though last, no do stature, Long Sad; he drowned! world will eve He'd make the bo grave.

Way down in the think of looki Where the steward cooking— There, amid the po and sausage Were a lost of ow steal a passag

Though we'd like we older grow How many there we never know. That all met a comm mistaken, Except one lucky s his bacon."

The ship is wrecke about to be. (I must join my com sea.) We hope these lines our mourners t How we ended our e farewell!

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The gymnasium lows: For ladies, days, from 4 to 6. days, from 7 to 9

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On January 4 and February B, C, R. & N. trip excursion tic stations to Califo San Diego, at ve good six months. lars call on ticket Hannegan, Gene ger Agent.

St. Paul Ice

On January 18 C R. & N. R'y w excursion tickets f tions to St. Paul a rates, tickets lin Monday followi further particular or addre s

TOWNSE

Thousands to fame and victory our "war chief" has often led,
But the late, adventurous Gardener forgot that "Grant" was dead.
Coughlin had a strange religion, shown in his despair:
"Arnold" was his God, to whom he offered up a prayer.

At the bottom of our list, note a hero great in fame.
Though last, no doubt, not least; though short in stature, Long in name.
Sad; he drowned! Such men and deeds the world will ever crave.
He'd make the bold Rienzi turn over in his grave.

Way down in the hulk where no mortal would think of looking,
Where the steward threw materials all unfit for cooking—
There, amid the pork, the filth, the sour-kraut and sausage
Were a host of owlsh "bums," who tried to steal a passage.

Though we'd like the mystery solved before we older grow;
How many there were of them, the world may never know.
That all met a common fate, we think we're not mistaken,
Except one lucky sinner, who chanced to "save his bacon."

The ship is wrecked! All are silent, or just about to be.
(I must join my comrades at the bottom of the sea.)
We hope these lines will float, preserved, and to our mourners tell
How we ended our existence, and bade the world farewell!

—One of them.

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TIME TABLE NO. 62.

In effect Dec 19th, 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, 1:30 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

- No. 8, Burlington passenger, 2:55 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:—

- mNo. 1, passenger north, 8:07 a. m. at Elmira.
mNo. 5, passenger north, 9:08 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 2, passenger south, 7:53 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 6, passenger south, 5:21 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, 9:35 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.
No. 61, Spirit Lake passenger, 9:45 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.
No. 63, Watertown passenger, 10:30 p. m. at Cedar Rapids.
No. 31, east, at Nichols, 7:10 p. m.
No. 32, west, " " 8:22 a. m.

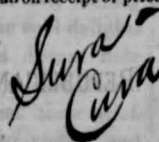
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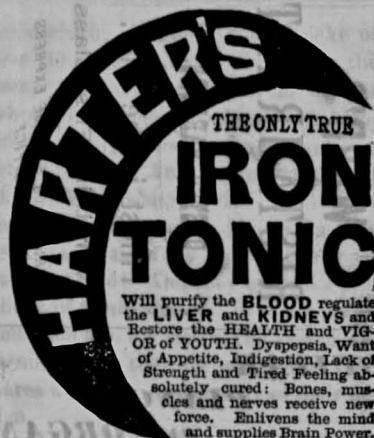
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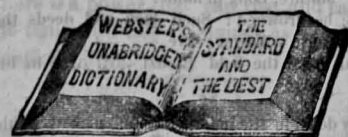
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