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THIS ADVERTISING REPORTER

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIX.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1887.

NO. 19

The Vidette-Reporter,

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

A. B. NOBLE, E. B. NICHOLS, W. H. DART,
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E. R. NICHOLS, R. C. CRAVEN,
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please inform us, and they will be forwarded.

All communications should be addressed,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

FIVE colleges have been established
during the past year in Dakota.

LEYDEN University, in Holland is the
richest in the world. Its real estate
alone is said to be worth \$4,000,000.

EX-PRESIDENT PORTER, of Yale University,
is said to be writing a book, the
topic of which has not yet been made
known.

PRINCETON College has been presented
by the class of '76, with \$1,000, the interest
of which is to be devoted to a prize
debate.

VASSAR College is to have a \$20,000
gymnasium, and we presume we may
now look for a second race of Amazons
in the near future.

THE one hundredth anniversary of the
confirmation of the Royal Charter of
Columbia College, by the New York
Legislature, will be celebrated April 13,
1887.

DARTMOUTH men claim that their alma
mater sends out, proportionately, more
teachers than any other New England
college, and advocate introducing the
science of teaching into the curriculum.

In chapel Monday morning Rev. Hood,
of Cedar Rapids, made a very long and
elaborate prayer for Dr. Pickard. It is
generally conceded that the President
didn't need so much. However, we
trust the petition will be answered.

PROF. J. H. WRIGHT has resigned the
chair of Classical Philosophy at Johns
Hopkins University to become an asso-
ciate professor of Greek at Harvard.
This action has caused much surprise at
Baltimore, whither he went only last
spring with the intention of remaining
for some years.

The faculty yesterday finally conclud-
ed to excuse the band boys for their trip
to Washington, and the boys are occor-
ingly jubilant.

We see from the last issue of the *Iowa*
State Democrat, that Mr. L. S. Kennington,
class of '83, is now editor and sole
proprietor of that paper. We congratulate
Kennington on now having a paper
of his own, and hope he will make of it
a journal worthy the esteem and patron-
age of the public.

THE Chicago Alumnae of Vassar Col-
lege have established a scholarship fund
for the benefit of Chicago girls who may
desire a course at Vassar, but lack the
necessary means. The young lady who
passes the best entrance examination
has the benefit of the fund through her
course.

MISS ANNIE T. HOWARD will presently
begin the construction of a free public
library building in New Orleans, as a
memorial of her father, the late Charles
T. Howard. It will cost \$50,000, and
contain 100,000 volumes. When com-
pleted it will be placed under the charge of
the Tulane University.

THE trustees of the Iowa College the
other day extended a unanimous invitation
to Rev. Geo. A. Gates, of New Jersey,
to accept the presidency of the col-
lege. It is supposed that he will assume
the duties of the office at the beginning
of next term. The college has been
without a president for nearly three
years, but has yet been very prosperous.
This year the attendance of students is
larger than ever before.

THE following not new perhaps, but
still worth repeating, is a beautiful illus-
tration given by one of our exchanges,
of how much may be said in a few words.
The story is told that a certain well-
known paper offered a prize for the best
essay upon the miracle by which water
was turned into wine. Reams of MSS.
were submitted, but the essay which won
the prize consisted of the single sen-
tence: "The unconscious water beheld
the Creator and blushed."

The following question was handed us
for an answer: "Should a young gentle-
man accidentally call on a young lady
at a time when she has a party of young
friends at her house, and she should invite
him to remain; would it be proper
for him to accept the invitation? One
young gent in Iowa City appears to think
it would." In answer we quote the follow-
ing: "Should you chance to visit a
family, and find that they have a party,
present yourself, and converse for a few
minutes with an unembarrassed air;
after which you may retire, unless urged
to remain. A slight invitation, given for
the sake of courtesy, ought not to be ac-
cepted."

A FAMILIAR landmark of college jour-
nalism has been heartlessly destroyed.
For many and many a year the college
journal has been accustomed to say: The
University of Berlin has 5,357 students.
After so many years of service tried and
true, our hoary friend must now succumb
to the imputation of an unknown ex-
change, that there are only 4,434.

It is reported that the Board of Regents
tendered the chancellorship of the Law
Department to Dr. G. W. Hammond,
first Chancellor of the department, and
now the Chancellor of the St. Louis
Law School. If this report is true, it is
a matter of congratulation for all friends
of the University. Chancellor Ham-
mond enjoys a very fine reputation and
if he again assumes direction of the
Law Department, its success is assured
for many years to come.

We understand there is to be a meeting
of the faculties of the six departments
of the University next Monday
afternoon for the purpose of considering
the question of forming a University
senate that shall represent the entire
University, and to which questions may
be submitted which in any way affect
the welfare of the University as a whole.
The State University of Michigan has
had a senate for several years, and its
advocates claim many beneficial results.

WE take the following from the *Uni-
versity Review*, of the Kansas State Uni-
versity: At the time of the founding of
the State University, the city of Law-
rence voted bonds to the amount of
\$100,000 toward its establishment. Some
years ago these bonds were assumed by
the state by an action of the legislature,
thus relieving this city of the burden.
Recently, however, during the present
session of the legislature, an attempt
was made to throw these bonds back
upon the city for payment, on the
ground of some technical flaw in the
original act by which they were assumed
by the state. Luckily for Lawrence, this
attempt was defeated, and the citizens
may breathe freely once more. For our
own part we are pleased with the re-
sult. The state is well able to assume
the debt, and did so by act of her own
representatives. A state institution
should be established and supported by
the state. If there was a flaw in the legis-
lative act, it should of course be amended;
but we can see no just reason why
the bonds should be forced back upon
the city on that account.

OUR late professor, Mr. Gustavus Hin-
richs has just renewed in the columns of
the *Republican* the attack upon Pres.
Pickard. If the renewal is necessary
it is well that it should be in the open
field without masks and without dis-
guises. Let all the forces be brought in-

to the battle, foot, horse and dragoons.
The contest should be short, sharp and
decisive. Mr. Hinrichs is "just getting
ready to speak." Does he want the stu-
dents of the last few years to speak, too?
If Mr. Hinrichs desires it, let everyone
who knows anything of his value as a
professor tell what he knows of the man,
who, as Mr. Hinrichs says "has served
them (the University) longest and most
unceasingly in the class-room, the labora-
tory, the state and the world." In such
statements there should be no conceal-
ments and no reserve. What does Mr.
Hinrichs desire? This much said, we
wish to say further that the friends of
the University must deeply regret the
action of Mr. Hinrichs in seeking to re-
open the old controversy. Not that inves-
tigation is to be avoided in any sense
whatever, but that the matter has al-
ready been pretty fully canvassed, and
to those who are acquainted with the

facts in the case, it must appear a very
unwise and ill-tempered step on the part
of Mr. Hinrichs. Men who are so uni-
versally respected as the president and
the members of the faculty almost with-
out exception cannot easily be injured
by any facts which Mr. Hinrichs may be
able to bring out. The charges against
them are preposterous. The "comedy,"
being played so nicely by the University
authorities is not so transparent as to be
seen through by any except a madman
whose deceptive eyes can make him see
anything he chooses. We venture to
say that Pres. Pickard and the faculty of
the University are perfectly willing to
have all their past relations and doings
with Mr. Hinrichs brought fully to light,
for when this is done it will be only the
more clearly manifest that their course
was honorable and manly, and that that
of Mr. Hinrichs was contemptible.

And yet, we have one important thing
still to say. We do not apprehend that
the words from Mr. Hinrichs to which
we have alluded will reopen the contro-
versy. The thing has been pretty well
talked over. We believe that Mr. Hin-
richs has no new facts that have an im-
portant bearing on the case. We believe
the Board of Regents will never touch
the matter again, and that the public
consider the whole question as settled
and settled right. We regard the ex-
pressions of Mr. Hinrichs, not as those
of a man in his senses, but as the petu-
lant whinings of a child, naughty child,
envious of others, spiteful against them
and submitting ungraciously and with
bad temper to its just deserts. He now
chooses to cut just this figure before the
public. We trust the defunct professor
will bethink himself of his folly, his in-
solence and his wickedness, and, for the
future, do works meet for repentance.

In this way only can he even partially
regain the respect he has lost, and justly
lost, and prove that he has any title
whatever to respectability and honor.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

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

Judge Love is expected to be on hand Monday.

Messrs. Merton and Travis disposed of their case Tuesday in Moot.

Lecturer Duncombe is booked for next week on the subject of railroad law.

Law Literary to-night. Attend and hear Science and Religion debated.

Formerly wards were married by consent of a court, but usually now by a minister.

Those trusts which were not executed by the Statute of Uses, 27 Henry VIII survived.

Editor Myers left Thursday, being called home by a telegram announcing the illness of his mother.

Mr. Dick is around this week in his accustomed haunts after his recent illness, but is looking rather pale.

The lectures by Hon. G. J. Boal before medical students on Medical Jurisprudence have been largely attended by law students.

The senior editor does not fully endorse the position taken in the article below, concerning the conduct of a Moot case.

Mr. Snider and Mr. Hinkley argued a case in Senior Moot Thursday, issue raised by answer. Messrs. Atwell and Wilson judges.

"Choir practice" in the Junior recitation-room between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., does not seem to be conducive to the peace and happiness of the neighbors.—Strange.

The Seniors have "finished" Equity. Friday's examination closed the work. If any one says he is familiar with the doctrines of equity, send him to this sanctum—We are not settled on one or two doubtful points.

Prof. McClain has so far recovered his health and voice as to be able to conduct his classes regularly. The Juniors, by way of final examination, struggle to-day with a few of his little conundrums on the subjects of Judgments, New Trials, Appellate Practice, etc.

From all parts of the State comes the news which every true citizen rejoices to hear, that the cause of temperance is triumphing. Scores of injunctions have lately been issued, and heavy fines imposed. Where is the man who dares to say that prohibition is a failure.

The joint classes ran the gauntlet in Appellate Practice this morning. The lectures by Prof. McClain have presented this very difficult subject in an understandable form. Only by actual use can we learn the procedure. When studying such a subject there is such an "away offness" about it, that is unsatisfactory.

Judge Love is being arraigned by ignorant editors for his recent action in a case before him. "Stormy Jordon," of Ottumwa, was held in custody under our State liquor law. Having applied to Judge Love for a writ of *habeas corpus*,

the same was granted, and Stormy released on bail until the constitutionality of the state law shall be determined. In releasing him on bail the statutes were strictly followed. Then why say Judge Love aims to set aside our state law. As another has said, "it would be too much trouble, and hence the public do not expect that editors will ascertain the facts before they write editorials."

The Laws have visited the dreaded Medic recitation-room daily for the past week without any of them undergoing the process known as being "passed down," and they have now become acclimated to the Medical building, as it were, to such an extent, that they are able to pass its portals without so much as a shudder, or any perceptible blanching of cheek.

Associate Justices Smith and Green read interesting contrary opinions in the Junior Moot court, Monday. The case upon which they could not agree was one argued by Messrs. Wilson and Wolfe, and involved the question of a railroad company's liability for accidental damage done to adjacent property when every reasonable precaution had been taken to prevent the accident.

The New Orleans Sunday law, the Constitutionality of which has recently been decided by the courts, is quite peculiar in its discriminations and likely to be rather short lived. It seems by this law restaurants and eating houses are allowed to be open on Sunday and they are permitted to sell food, wine and cigars. Simply these and nothing more, so bibulous mortals can obtain wine on the Sabbath day, but no beer or other drink; can obtain cigars but no tobacco in any other form. No cheap dissipation permitted on Sunday in that city.

Some students of the University in their Moot court practice, have, right at hand, a law library containing some 3,600 volumes of law reports and text books. With this invaluable aid the intricacies of law in the different cases, should be as well unraveled and adjusted, and as nicely applied as in any of the lower courts. The embryo lawyer, in working up a case, has but to search carefully the volumes of reports that are before him, in order to find decisions supporting the doctrine it is his duty in the court room to uphold. The attorney producing the largest number of cases of course winning. Very nice and simple, but, although this plan offers great inducements toward industrious ransacking of law reports, it seems open to one objection. The student whose entire argument is simply a conglomerate of decisions in dead and gone cases, bearing more or less resemblance to the one at hand, is very apt to become dependent entirely upon these cases for his law and his argument. In this way, too, he will miss the very essence of the law. He will lose sight of the principles upon which the law is based, and which should constitute the law, in his search for instances where these principles have heretofore been applied. Of course it is well understood that the precedent

of past decisions, where those decisions at all agree, is something contrary to which a court will hesitate to decide. Nevertheless they are not necessarily the law. They are merely interpretations put upon the law by different judges at different times, and under different circumstances, and should be given the consideration that is due them and no more.

So also a student that depends entirely upon cases sifted from the 3,600 volumes in the library for his argument, may, unless he is fortunate enough to be independently rich at the outset, find himself, when he comes to actual practice, deprived of the only weapon he can handle, viz: the law reports, and obliged, in the arena of the court room, to contend, unarmed, with experienced lawyers. Past decisions of the Supreme Courts are of course quite good authority and can easily be worked into an argument, but it is well enough to look forward to the time when we will no longer have access to a library wherein decisions can be found supporting either side of almost any question.

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TIME TABLE NO. 62.
In effect Dec 19th, 1886. Trains leave Iowa City as follows:

GOING NORTH.
No. 1, 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, 2:55 p. m.
No. 41, Iowa City passenger, arrives 9:40 p. m.
No. 46, Riverside accommodation, 10:10 p. 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, 5:21 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.

F. D. LINDSEY, Agent

Time Table C. R. I. & P.
WESTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS

No. 1, Leaves..... 9:20 p. m.
No. 8 , " " 8:00 a. m.
No. 20 , " " 11:23 a. m.

ACCOMMODATION

No. 21, Leaves..... 4:50 a. m.

No. 1 , " " 1:15 p. m.

No. 19 , " " "

No. 19 carries passengers to Urbandale South Amherst

FASTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS

No. 2, Leaves..... 5:00 A. M.

No. 10 , " " 8:20 P. M.

No. 4 , " " 8:00 "

ACCOMMODATION FREIGHT

No. 23, " " 10:15 A. M.

No. 24, " " 6:30 P. M.

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9:00 a. m. at Elmira.

2:25 a. m. at Elmira.

4:45 p. m. at Elmira.

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passenger, 9:45 a. m.

senger, 10:30 p. m.

7:10 p. m.

8:22 a. m.

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R. I. & P

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8:00 A. M.

11:33 A. M.

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4:55 A. M.

1:55 P. M.

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10:00 A. M.

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8:45 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

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Home-made bread a specialty.

AVENUE BAKERY.

G. F. VICTOR, Proprietor.

The Cheapest Place to buy Bread, Cakes, Pies, Candies and all kinds of Confections.

EUGENE PAYNE,

Dealer in all kinds of

C-O-A-L

IOWA CITY, - - IOWA.

Patent Kindling at 10 cents a bundle. Soft Coal screened for house use.

Office cor. Burlington and VanBuren Streets. Leave orders at Fink's Store.

G. W. MARQUARDT'S

Jewelry & Music House

Wholesale and Retail,

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

STILLWELL & BYINGTON,

Successors to

M. RYAN,

DEALER IN

PINTS, OILS, GLASS, WALL PAPER,

Ready Mixed Paints, perfectly pure—all shades. Artists' Material a Specialty. Decorative Paper-hanging.

No. 217 Washington Street. IOWA CITY.

Com'l College

Iowa City, Iowa.

Offers excellent advantages to those who wish to study Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Grammar and Spelling.

Students of other schools may spend one or more hours a day with us, taking any branch we teach, at reasonable rates.

Day and evening classes; enter at any time.

For further information call at College, or address,

J. H. WILLIAMS, Principal.

IOWA CITY

Academy and Normal School.

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

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

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

Send for catalogue,

G. A. GRAVES, Principal.

State University
OF IOWA,
AT IOWA CITY.

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

The Collegiate Department embraces a School of Letters and a School of Science. Degrees conferred are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Science, and Civil Engineering, according to the course of study pursued, at the student's option. A course of Lectures in Didactics is given to the Senior class.

Tuition Fee. Incidental expenses, \$8.33, or to County Representatives, \$3.33 per term. The year is divided into three terms.

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

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

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

Lecture fees, \$20 for the course. Matriculation fee, \$5. No charge for material.

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

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

Society Directory.**IRVING INSTITUTE.**

MERRITT HOLBROOK President.
 A. W. McCUSAUD Secretary.
 Sessions every Friday evening.

EPODELPHIAN 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.

Lent.

"Crazy Patch."

Kate Castleton.

Medics vs. Laws.

Kate Castleton soon.

He's getting ready to speak!

Lee, Welch & Co's bookstore.

Spring styles of silks at Bloom's.

The Medics and Dents will leave us
 next week.

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

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

John Clarkson went home to Des
 Moines yesterday to get a hair cut.

C. M. Robertson is in town taking the
 examinations with his class in the Medical
 Department.

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

Students can get cabinet photos for
 \$2.00 per dozen at James gallery, we
 guarantee to please.

Fred Terry was in town for a short
 time last week, but escaped the vigilant
 eye of the REPORTER.

Mr. Byers, ex-United States Consul to
 Switzerland, and wife, visited classes
 in the University yesterday.

All goods sold retail at wholesale
 prices at the Golden Eagle.

Major A. R. Anderson, of Sidney, Ia.,
 stopped off at Iowa City last Tuesday, on
 his way to Washington, and visited with
 the young Major.

Prof. Fellows attended the Temper-
 ance Convention of the 2nd Iowa Dis-
 trict, held at Davenport the other day.
 He was president of the convention.

Buy your furnishing goods at the
 Golden Eagle.

Our next issue will contain a complete
 account of the commencement exercises,
 names of graduates. Persons leaving the
 city can have copies sent to any address
 for 5 cents. Leave address at Fink's or
 with the editors.

Bloom's are showing a large line of
 Spring suits.

Reserved seats for Kate Castleton on
 sale at Fink's Thursday morning.

Visit Bloom's new merchant tailoring
 department.

Go and hear Kate Castleton next Fri-
 day evening and have a good laugh.

The graduating class of the Medical
 Department have a very nice class pic-
 ture, including the professors in their de-
 partment.

Dr. D. W. Howard and wife, of Inde-
 pendence, are visiting in the city. Mr.
 Howard graduated with the class of '73.
 He received the other day, notice of his
 renomination for mayor of his city.

All the latest shapes in linen collars
 only 10cts., at the Golden Eagle.

Dental commencement Monday even-
 ing.

Homeopathic Medical commencement
 Tuesday evening.

Medical commencement Wednesday
 evening.

The Irvings held a special meeting
 yesterday noon, and decided to present,
 in place of the usual exhibition program,
 a mock Republican National Convention.
 This is a novelty in the way of exhibi-
 tions, and will no doubt prove successful.

Large stock of new spring styles in
 stiff and soft hats just received at
 Bloom's.

Those two Freshmen who are trying
 to palm themselves off as Seniors by
 wearing plug hats have succeeded, in so
 far that strangers wonder upon seeing
 them why minstrel shows don't keep
 their end men bottled up when not in
 active use.

Elegant line of silk neckwear only
 25cts., at the Golden Eagle.

The lecture on Astronomy will be
 from 5 to 6 next Thursday afternoon,
 instead of from 4 to 5. This change is
 made in order to utilize the electric
 light in the presentation of a series of
 views which Prof. Leonard has recently
 prepared for illustration of his lecture on
 Comets and Meteors.

New shapes in soft and stiff hats just
 received at the Golden Eagle.

O. R. Young, who is in the employ of
 the U. P. R. R., in Wyoming, writes in-
 structing us to send his V.R. hereafter
 to Cheyenne; the party to which "Buck"
 belongs, including O. D. Wheeler, Bob
 Berryhill and A. H. Gale, having had its
 headquarters changed from Laramie
 City to that place.

Special sale of hats at the Golden
 Eagle.

Keyes has a photo of J. F. Clarke, '86,
 now a Philadelphia Medic, that is a new
 departure in that line. The first impres-
 sion would be that Clarke was leading
 man in a comedy troupe. The head is
 unmistakably Clarke's, but good gracious,
 how his body has fallen away. We
 would recommend heavy doses of Edison's
 patent food to restore the equilibrium.

You save 33½ per cent by trading at
 the Golden Eagle.

All students of two years ago will re-
 member Bert Campbell, who left the
 University to attend school at Colorado
 Springs. Bert now turns up as part pro-
 prietor and editor of a newspaper at Lima,
 Ohio. The best wishes of the V-R, and
 his many other friends here go with
 him.

Several flocks of the Evening Gros-
 beak have been visiting this region for
 the past week. They belong to a district
 north of this, and in the west along the
 slope of the Rocky Mountains. The first
 one was secured for our Museum Sat-
 urday, by Bayard Elliot. Keyes got one
 Monday with his "nigger shooter," and
 Prof. Nutting has since secured three
 with a shot gun. They are a beautiful
 bird, and it is only at rare intervals that
 they visit this climate.

Miss Kate Castleton is poaching upon
 Lotta's preserves as a "dramatic cock-
 tail." Her acting is like a champaign
 fiz—very delightful. Of course she is
 a success. Her cunning ways, her funny
 songs and vivacious comedies are enough
 to start an audience laughing and to
 keep it laughing for an entire evening.
 Miss Castleton's play of "Crazy Patch"
 appropriately named, being a hotch-
 potch of songs, dances and amusing
 situations. It is merely a series of op-
 portunities for giving new versions of
 popular airs and burlesques of standard
 tunes. Therefore it delighted the large
 audience which attended its presentation
 last night at the Grand Opera House and
 created a degree of enthusiasm which
 will keep people going to see Kate
 Castleton all week—*St. Louis Republican*.

We are still offering immense bargains
 in *odd pants*. Golden Eagle.

The Laws and Medics met in sanguin-
 ary strife Thursday afternoon, and the
 weapons used, though not particularly
 dangerous to human life, were yet quite
 effective in creating consternation amid
 the ranks of the opposing forces. The
 Law skirmishers invaded the sanctuary
 of the Medics and hurled volleys of rot-
 ten apples upon their defenseless heads.

Then the Medics arose in their might
 and retaliated in a most effective man-
 ner with ripe eggs, which they had se-
 cured in some manner known only to
 the deep and wily Medic. The front
 door of the middle building, at the end
 of the battle, looked like an art sym-
 phony in white and yellow. There are
 dark hints of more blood yet to flow,
 and we eagerly await developments.

EDITORS VIDETTE REPORTER:

Please change my VIDETTE from Gil-
 more, Neb., to Omaha, Neb. I have re-
 signed my position at Gilmore to accept
 the principalship of the Walnut Hill
 Schools, of Omaha, which gives me over-
 sight of three buildings. S. U. I. boys
 here are all doing well.

Respectfully,
 H. L. PRESTON.
 Congratulate you, Preston.

It is considered the proper thing for
 graduating classes to wear Stewart's shoes.
 A large percentage of the boys have al-
 ready made their purchases, and Stewart
 has lots of shoes left. This house
 makes a specialty of stylish, good-fitting,
 fine shoes, which not only look nice but
 wear enough longer than common cheap
 shoes, and more than make up the differ-
 ence in price. Give Stewart a call
 whether you purchase or not, and if he
 can't see you, you may well give up try-
 ing to be suited, as this house is the
 only first-class shoe house in Iowa City.
 Try a pair of them.

Admission to "Crazy Patch," Friday
 evening, 50 and 75cts.

The contest held at Des Moines re-
 cently has probably created more in-
 terest than was ever before brought out
 by that event. The public is at last
 awakening to the importance of that
 branch of college work. And as it
 awakens more interest in the public, it
 should also take a more prominent place
 in the schools that are represented at
 the contest. It should be the chief aim
 of their literary work to prepare for the
 trial of strength as the best method of
 improving in oratorical culture. The
 press seems united in the belief that
 the last Iowa Contest was the best ever
 held. The first prize was awarded to
 Parsons College, for an oration entitled
 "Napoleon at St. Helena." The oration,
 was, of course, excellent; but one is
 surprised that it should have been
 ranked above such a production as, "The
 Soul's Hermitage," the one being excel-
 lent for its mental pictures and the other
 for its fine thought. But judging only
 from this no estimate can be formed of
 the delivery, and it may be in this that
 the power of the first speaker lay. It
 is noticeable, however, that orations con-
 taining vivid mental pictures are usually
 the successful ones. The judges at this
 contest undoubtedly gave honest, and
 in most cases, satisfactory decisions, and
 but few criticisms have been made in
 that regard.—*The Nutshell*.

Miss Georgia Ryerson, formerly of this
 county, now of Butte county, Cal., has
 recently sent a large number of very in-
 teresting specimens which she has col-
 lected in California to enrich the Uni-
 versity herbarium. We can not give a
 complete list, but will only try to men-
 tion a few of the most interesting.
 Among these are acorns of the Spanish
 Oak, California Black Oak, and Live
 Oak, the latter being remarkable for the
 peculiar shape of the acorn, being very
 long and slender. There are also speci-
 mens of the seed of the Nut Pine, which
 the Indians consider almost a staple artic-
 le of food. There are also cones of the
 Nut Pine, Sugar Pine, Yellow Pine, and
 Douglass Spruce. Some of these are very
 large and worthy of mention on account
 of size to say nothing of other interesting
 features. The fruit of the Nutmeg tree
 is another very interesting specimen
 and also the California Buckeye, which
 is several times the size of the Iowa
 Buckeye. But perhaps there is no speci-

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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.

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ear Stewart's shoes.
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men calculated to attract more attention than the coated bulb of the Mountain Lily, which was removed from the ground during the dry season of the year. Mention must be made of the flowers of the Pine Mistletoe and the Oak Mistletoe, and also of a number of beautiful California Lichens. It would be useless to attempt descriptions of the specimens Miss Ryerson has so kindly sent us, they must be seen to be appreciated. We owe her many thanks for her kind remembrance.

Buy your clothing and furnishing goods at the Golden Eagle, and save the retailers profit.

ZETAGATHIAN EXHIBITION.

A good sized audience greeted the Zetagathians last night in the presentation of their 22d Annual Exhibition program. Following the invocation was a fine instrumental duet by Misses Reno and Cox. R. C. Craven delivered the salutatory oration, "The First Protestant." The orator in portraying the abuses of the catholic church at time of Wyckliffe, and the great reforms and privileges instituted by this wonderful man, fully sustained his reputation both in the thought of his oration and the manner of its delivery. H. J. Coughlan's declamation "Pomperi" was well delivered, but the slight monotone in his voice detracted a little from its force.

After a beautiful vocal solo by Miss Marie Congdon followed the debate, "Resolved, that the co-operative labor system would be advantageous to our industries." H. A. Hollister, in opening for the affirmative, reviewed the various means proposed for the amelioration of the workingman's condition, and showed arbitration, savings banks, and education were equally futile, while co-operation seemed a very practicable and easy adjustment of the difficulty. The first speaker on the negative was A. M. Craven, who maintained that nothing but confusion and financial ruin could result from a system of co-operative labor, in which a number of workmen, all with conflicting ideas, would attempt to manage a business without the presence of one master-mind to control it. His other points were also good. C. R. Zimmerman, the second speaker on the affirmative, spoke of the certainty that co-operation would succeed in the United States where the idea of individualism was so fully developed, and asserted that it would insure the harmony and efficiency of labor, and finally that the welfare of the country demands it.

E. R. Nichols, the last speaker, stated the instances of the failure of this system, denied the statement that workmen could not rise, and by showing that workmen and managers must be kept separate, pointed out the fallacy of co-operation and the advantages of education in bettering the condition of the workman.

The instrumental trio was very acceptably received, as was also the encore.

The declamation, entitled "Morituri Salutamus," was rendered by Walter L. Anderson in a pleasing manner, and his ease and grace of delivery created a favorable impression.

The valedictory oration, entitled "The Democracy of Shakespeare" was pronounced by T. J. Stevenson, who compared the gloomy pessimism of Tennyson with the sunny hope of Shakespeare, and said that the great dramatist's religion and politics consisted in supreme conscience, united with tolerance, temperance, and education. The program ended with a vocal quartette, and the decision of the judges, two to one in the negative.

The Zets may feel assured that no exhibition program has been more successful than this one, either in literary merit or the favor of the audience.

Bargain in Music!

This Favorite Album of Songs and Ballads, containing 32 pieces of choice and popular music, full sheet music size, with complete words and music and piano accompaniment is finely printed upon heavy paper with a very attractive cover. The following are the titles of the songs and ballads contained in the Favorite Album: As I'd Nothing Else to Do; The Dear Old Songs of Home; Mother, Watch the Little Feet; Oh, You Pretty, Blue-eyed Witch; Blue Eyes, Katy's Letter; The Passing Bell; I saw Esau Kissing Kate; Won't You Tell Me Why, Robin; The Old Garden Gate; Down Below the Waving Lindens; Faded Leaves; All Among the Summer Roses; Touch the Harp Gently, My Pretty Louise; I Really Don't Think I Shall Marry; Dreaming of Home; The Old Cottage Clock; Across the Sea; A Year Ago; Bachelor's Hall; Ruth and I; Good Night; One Happy Year Ago; Jennie in the Orchard; The Old Barn Gate; Jack's Farewell; Polly; Whisper in the Twilight. This is a very fine collection of real vocal gems, and gotten up in handsome style. Published in the usual way and bought at a music store, these 32 pieces would cost you \$11.20. We bought a job lot of this music at a great sacrifice, and as the holidays are past, we desire to close out our stock at once. Will send you the entire collection well wrapped and postpaid for 40 cents. Send immediately. Address,

THE EMPIRE NEWS CO.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

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.

Short-hand Items.

The beginning class in stenography meets Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 1 p. m.

Mr. Geo. S. Forest, of Clinton Co., a former student of the school, arrived Monday night, and will assist in the Correspondence Department.

Miss Belle Kalb completed the course Thursday, and returned home for a visit.

The Tenth Co-operative School of Correspondence was established at Indianapolis on the 15th, under the management of Prof. L. A. Duthie.

Prof. Ely lectures every Friday afternoon.

The fourth edition of the "Reporting Style" is selling rapidly. Several colleges have adopted it recently.

The public schools of Garden City, Kansas, have placed stenography in the curriculum—Miss Carnahan, a graduate of this school, is the teacher.

A new Grammar, by Prof. Gist, has been adopted by the Correspondence Institute.

The class for University students starts out splendidly. The only thing still wanting is half a dozen more young ladies—The gentlemen have evidently forgotten something.

Mr. Robert Lucas has a few "spare moments," and will absorb short-hand this spring.

We have yet to record the name of the person who has learned short-hand and is sorry for it.

The "speedometer" indicates that Warren can write 165 a minute.

The 14th edition of the Test Lesson pamphlet is now in press.

Tuition for the new class—full theoretical course, \$10. Call early at the school, three squares east of the P. O.

One more young lady wanted to do office work for tuition.

Second Annual Gymnasium Exhibition.

Overture, - - - - - Class of 20
Wand Exhibition, - - Freshman Class
Vaulting Horse, - - - - - Class of 8
(a) Boxing, - - - - Mr. Warner.
(b) Tug of War, - - - - Mr. Smith.

Rep. of Soph. and Fresh. Classes
(c) Lifting weights, - - J. Lischer
(d) Leaping, - - - - Class of 6
Club Swinging, - - - - Ladies' Class
Horizontal Bar Exhibition, - - Class of 6
Military Drill, - - S. U. I. Company
Club Swinging, - - Miss Nell Cox.
Parallel Bar, - - - - Mr. Geo. Wright.
Pyramids, - - - - Xanten's Orchestra

Posterity vs. Ancestry.

It is no longer questioned, it is admitted, that the blood of man is improving. The children of to-day are better formed, have better muscle and richer minds than our ancestors. The cause of this fact is due more to the general use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic than any source.



McCHESNEY'S HACK AND OMNIBUS LINE.

Special Baggage Contracts Solicited
at Lowest Rates.

OFFICE WITH EXPRESS & TELEGRAPH CO.

R. A. McCHESNEY, Prop.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FINE SHOES.



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.

Sueppel's Grocery

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.

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.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

History and the Drama.

GUIDO H. STEMPLE.

We stand at the shrine of the Past; the shrine of temporal knowledge and wisdom; and we listen to the oracle of the ages, telling of the growth and decay of empires, of races and of institutions. To every epic, with its majestic trains of glory, there is a quatrain dirge, with its burden of "Ichabod! Ichabod!" —and then, last of all, a single sentence of wisdom, a precious sentence, written in the heart-blood of a nation, nay, of a race. And this is history—the chronicle of man's conflict with man, of the struggle after something, that, at best, is ill-defined. Yet, in the economy of nature, his struggle is a mighty force, and, for all its seeming aimlessness, for all that it beset with error, there is a guiding power, which leads it to a certain end and ultimate right.

Again we stand in the past, and there comes to our ears the sound of many voices, joyously mingled, voices of the old and the young, rendering unto Pan praises for abundant harvests and increase of flocks. The naïveté, the Arcadian freshness and simplicity comes to our hearts, refreshing as water to the thirsty. Each strain has its own peculiar charm, and all have native sweetness. It is the *komoidia*, the "village song," a pure and simple lyric, a pure and simple prayer. But, hark! even as we listen, the lyric grows stronger, more noble. We no longer stand, charmed and admiring, but are carried along with the current of emotions. It is no longer a mere melodious song, but a heart-cry, eternally human. The passions surge and toss tempestuously; over-awed, the heart stands still, or beats, beats as if to break. This is tragedy, the conflict of the individual with the "heavenly powers," of the soul with its environments. Deeper and subtler, it lacks the breadth of history. It is conceived more in the egoistic, history more in the altruistic spirit. Together they typify the highest of human interest, the one to man, the social being, the other to man, the being, accountable to himself and his God, each in somewhat the same, yet each in quite its own way. In history, the imagination reaches back into the unremembered; in the drama, the imagination reaches forward into the unknown. There the imagination is imitative and rational; here it is bold, transcending knowledge, here it is creative. History is philosophical, the drama is lyrical. The one is intellectual, the other, emotional. Widely they differ in form and manner and genius—but little in aim and purpose; to read man and mankind the lesson of their life and activity, to solve the problem of human destiny; to answer the queries, "wherefore?" and "whither?"

Man's life is dual, subjective. There is the life within, the relation between man and his maker, between man and the Ego of whom he is a shadow. He is here an egoistical entity, absolute, except before his God; and is altruistic in

that he may typify, in his struggles, successes and failures, the community of the race. There is, on the other hand, the life objective, the relation between man and his brother, where each becomes an Ego through the existence of the other, and the bonds of love and fraternity, leveling all distinctions, are the vessels containing the essence of altruism. Life objective and life subjective, that is, the sum of human activities. What light does history throw on the one, what hope does it offer? What light does the drama throw on the other, what hope does it offer?

History is the great unfinished, the "life-garment" of the race, woven by its *daimon* at the "whirring loom of time." It was born with man's first-born, who needs must know what had gone on before him; it will continue till the manifestations of human life are no more. It is co-existent with the race, coming and going with it, recording its heart-throbs, the pulsations that will be felt even unto everlasting. In history, each generation finds its heritage: the warnings of the ages, and the fruits of their activity; the condition with the heritage. There are, arrayed on the one hand, patriotism, human love, virtue, self-sacrifice, all that is noble; there are arrayed on the other hand, treason, vice, wantonness, selfishness; all that is base. There is Truth, beaten, scourged, trampled under foot, yet one-time rising and winning. There is Wrong, in silken folds and purple robes, yet at length hurled into the lowest depths of darkness. There are grand successes, and signal failures. There are successes that are failures, and failures that are successes. There are bloody and cruel wars, and brilliant conquests. There are wars, ravishing and scouring wars, wars that exterminate races, but establish truth, and give new impulses, for right instead of wrong. All too grandly does history sometimes paint; all too grievously, too, does mankind sometimes sin. But, through it all the Red sea closing over Pharaoh's army, the Peloponnesian war and the Thirty, the northern blast of fury that swept over Rome, the Mahometan conquests, the French revolution, the Napoleonic wars, the strikes and labor agitations of the present—through it all "one increasing purpose runs," and in this purpose is involved the destiny of the race.

What this destiny may be, what the increasing purpose is, it is for history to throw what light it can upon. Will the course of history describe an oval or a parabola? Will it ultimately complete a symmetrical whole, or will it proceed, widening and ever widening, and at length lose itself in infinity? That, we do not as yet know. This is but speculation. But history does produce that which knits event and event, cycle and cycle together, does here and there pierce the shadow that involves the purpose, does confirm the belief that there is progress, that with the ages "the world is more and more." Notwithstanding occasional lapses, notwithstanding even, the deepest gloom of dark ages, our faith in the trend of human affairs, forward, onward and upward, remains unshaken.

It is the province of history to throw what light it can upon the destiny of the race, eventual destiny. It is the province of the *drama* to throw what light it can upon individual destiny. Longings and aspirations go forth from the heart into the unknown, the infinite, the dreamed of. Unrest, unrest—it is the birthright of man. The soul, feeling too sorely human limitations, reaches out for the whole of which it is a part. It would lead whither man cannot follow. Ever there is a voice, crying in the ear of man: "up, up! on, on!" What is the significance of this? Light must come from the drama. Upon the drama does it devolve to inculcate in the individual, faith in the wherefore and whither. Through the drama must Faith speak, and not less Hope: "There is a wherefore, though thou knowest it not; there is a whither, though thou knowest it not; there is a plan, there is a purpose, though they be not clear to thee." The words fall like oil upon the troubled waters, and, though the waves roll, there are no breakers. In the drama, great life-truths are flashed upon man, not coldly ratiocinated. The drama can, no more than history, answer the burning inquiries: "wherefore?" and "whither?" But, something of life's truth, something of life's beauty, it can give and will give, showing it in the soul struggling against fate, as in the soul suffering from self-caused effects, showing it in the travails of the Titan, as in the errors of Faust.

"Whence came I?" "Wherefore am I?" "Whither am I going?" These are the queries of the man and the race. These are the questions that seek settlement through the inquisition of history, and in the light-flashes of the drama. Full settlement there may not be; for the ways of providence are mysterious, and to the Godhead the human eye cannot pierce.

"We have but faith: we cannot know: For knowledge is of things we see; And yet we trust it comes from thee: A beam in darkness, let it grow."

We cannot know; yet have we faith. Somehow the idea of a mindless universe, of an aimless existence, of a no-whence and a no-whither, will not form. In the darkest hour feel we the coming of morn. The roughest usage of the world, taking all we hold most dear, yet cannot take our faith, the trust, firm-rooted in our hearts, that

"Behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own."

There are 190 college papers in the United States.

W. D. Howells' "Forgone Conclusion" has been dramatized.

Mrs. Grant is writing a book of recollections of her husband Gen. Grant.

Over 5,000 different books were published in this country during the past year.

The war stories of the *Century* are to be published in book form in the Spring.

The Yale Law School is the only one in the country that has a four years course.

A great Catholic university, with an endowment of several million dollars, is to be established at Washington, D. C.

A number of Thackeray's letters are to be published. The first installment will make its appearance in the April number of *Scribner's*.

Admiral Semmes' "Service Afloat, or the Cruise of the Sumter and Alabama During the Civil War" is soon to be published in London.

Gladstone's review of Tennyson's new poem "Locksley Hall, Sixty Years After," has been reprinted in pamphlet form from the pages of the "Nineteenth Century."

Gen. Lew Wallace is giving readings from "Ben Hur" throughout the East. The circulation of this novel in this country has almost reached that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The first series of articles entitled "One Hundred Days in Europe," from the pen of Oliver Wendell Holmes, appears in the March number of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

S. S. Cox will publish a work entitled "Diversions of a Diplomat," which he wrote while Minister to Turkey. It will contain a description of life in Constantinople, and among the Turks and Greeks.

A reviewer of the *London Times* thinks that American fiction in its latest phase shows an excess in the power of painting realistic detail over the power of grasping what Goethe calls "motives."

On the late anniversary of Washington's birthday, James Russell Lowell gave an address before the Union League Club of Chicago, on the subject "Shakespeare," in the course of which he said: "While I believe firmly in the maintenance of classical learning in our universities, I never open my Shakespeare that I do not find myself wishing that there might be professorships established for the expounding of his works, as there used to be for those of Dante in Italy. There is nothing in our literature so stimulating and so suggestive as the thoughts which he seems to drop by chance as if his hands were too full of them. Nothing so cheery as his humor, nothing that laps us in elysium so quickly as the lovely images which he marries to the music of his verse. He is also the great master of rhetoric in teaching us what to follow, and also perhaps quite as often in teaching us what to avoid. I value him above all for this, for those who know no language but their own, there is as much intellectual training to be got from the study of Shakespeare's works as from those of any—I had almost said of all the ancients put together."

Mr. Lowell believes Richard III. not to have been an original play with Shakespeare, but one that he changed and adopted to the stage.

A young lady at school engaged in the study of grammar being asked by her preceptor whether the word "kiss" was a common or proper noun, blushing deeply and with hesitancy answered, "It is both common and proper, sir."

Ladies and Gentlemen if you wish to write home to your—parents call at Lee, Welch & Co.'s and get one of those handsome boxes of stationery just received.

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

Geo. A. FRACKER, Editor.

SOCIETY BULLETIN.

Athenian Society—Open session every Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Spartan Society—Gentlemen's secret society; session Saturday evening.

F. C.'s.—Ladies' secret society; session Friday afternoon.

Students' Christian Association—Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in Room 4. All are cordially invited.

"Sic semper tyrannis." Boys, don't you understand?

The Athenian Exhibition comes off in about three weeks from next Friday.

The Junior English class "rest not day and night" searching for the North Star.

Frank Donohoe is teaching successfully near Morse.

Charles Mackey holds a position as teacher in the Bainville, (Kansas,) school, for the coming year.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Frank Miller in his recent bereavement in the death of his father.

Pierce and Kirkwood, of the S. U. I., have been allowed the right of speech in the House of Representatives.

This week's motto:

"A place in the ranks awaits you.
Each man has some part to play;
The past and the future are nothing,
In the face of stern to-day."

A. A. PROCTOR.

MARRIED.—At the home of the bride's parents in Union township, Miss Ida Garnett and Mr. Wm. Breese. We are sorry to lose Miss Garnett from school, but we wish her much joy in her new life.

J. E. Carpenter has accepted a position in the post office of Columbus Junction, and departed last Saturday. Some of the boys called on him Friday evening, and gave him a regular banquet. Toastmaster Kirkwood presented him with a pickle in remembrance of the F. C.'s; altogether he received a good "send off."

Athenian program for March 4:

Reading, - - - F. W. Davidson.
Declamation, - - - W. F. Craig.

Debate—Resolved: That convict labor should not be allowed to compete with honest labor.

Affirmative—Wolf and Lovell; Negative—Shambaugh and Clark.

Recitation, - - - Miss Josie Preston
Declamation - - S. K. Stephenson

The Academy celebrated Washington's birthday with an appropriate program. A class recitation was given by some young ladies and gentlemen. An essay on "Lady Washington," by Miss Jessie Ashby, was very interesting; Miss Dora Massman read a description of Washington's home; H. H. Wefel gave a carefully prepared and well read essay, on "Washington in the French and Indian War;" a recitation by Harvie Hinkley was well received; Geo. Shambaugh

gave an extract from Webster's speech on Washington. The exercise closed with an oration by W. Warnock, which was a credit to the writer in thought and delivery.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSION.

On January 4, 11, 12, 18 and 26, and February 8th and 15th, the B., C. R. & N. Ry. 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 J. E. Hannegan, General Ticket and Passenger Agent.

"Medics" will find the Stag Head Plug and all other good brands of tobacco, cigars, and cigarettes, at FINK'S STORE, P. O. Block.

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IOWA CITY, Feb. 21st, 1887.
EDITORS VIDETTE-REPORTER:

Through culpable negligence or pre-meditated villainy my name appeared in connection with a certain "Lay" in the VIDETTE last Saturday. As the natural inference was that I was the author, I desire to check unjust censure by stating that I did not compose that extraordinary "lay," and that I did not authorize any person or persons to use my name. Resp'y,

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Medical Commencements.

Dental Department, Monday evening of next week. Address for the faculty, Senator W. W. Dodge, of Burlington. Class Valedictorian, Miss Jessie Ritchey of Onawa.

Homeopathic Medical Department, Tuesday evening. Address for the faculty, Hon. F. W. Lehman of Des Moines. Valedictorian, F. W. Southworth of St. Paul, Minn.

Medical Department, Wednesday evening. Address for the faculty, Hon. J. W. Akers, State Supt. of Public Instruction. Valedictorian, S. T. Baldridge.

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