

The Vidette-Reporter.

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NO. 26

The Vidette-Reporter

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

The Erodolphians will no doubt afford a fine entertainment this evening.

We hope the day will speedily come when the expression "ye editor" shall be irrevocably obsolete.

The *Chicago Journal* jokes Supt. Akers for fixing Arbor Day in May, long after the time for transplanting trees has passed.

VICTOR HUGO's will has just been admitted to probate. His property in England is valued at \$450,000 and his daughter and grandchildren are his only heirs.

The badges of the Iowa delegates to the Inter-State will be quite handsome, similar in general appearance to those worn by the Iowa College people at the State contest.

PAUL TULANE, who in 1882 contributed \$1,500,000 for the establishment of the university bearing his name in New Orleans, is dead. It is expected that Tulane University will receive \$2,000,000 more.

By reason of a mistake of the printer in our report of the Freshman and Sophomore Declamatory Contest last week, it was not plainly stated that first honors in the Freshman class were awarded to Miss Nellie Peery, and first honors in the Sophomore class to Mr. D. I. Coon. Such was the fact.

The Iowa delegation to the Inter-State Oratorical Contest will move eastward next Tuesday. Craven will join Palmer of Iowa College as he passes through the city next Tuesday evening, and the two will proceed to Bloomington together, meeting Mr. Zorbaugh at Peoria. Craven will come home by way of Burlington, and spend a day with his brother there.

It is likely that only brief mention will be made next week of the Inter-State Contest, which occurs next Thursday evening at Bloomington. Our reporter will furnish us with a full account for the next week's issue.

On account of the action of the Zets in passing an amendment to their constitution hostile to the fraternities, several gentlemen last evening severed their connection with the society. They were W. H. Dart, V. T. Price, A. M. Craven, R. C. Craven, N. Dupois, R. G. Hargrave and W. L. Anderson. The only two fraternity men remaining in the society will shortly follow suit.

REV. WILLISTON, a Congregational clergyman from Davenport, exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Rev. R. G. Woodbridge, and on Monday morning conducted the devotional exercises at chapel, and addressed to the students some remarks—remarks which were very well received, the gist of which was the importance of moral obligations. The gentleman was a visitor at several recitations Monday forenoon.

Senator Hearst, of California, like some other rich men, is not loaded down with educational adornments. It is told of him that two Californians, having a dispute over a word, agreed to leave it to the next man they should meet, who happened to be Mr. Hearst. Approaching him, one of them asked if he were a grammarian. "A what?" asked Senator Hearst. "A grammarian!" was the repeated inquiry. "No, sir, not by a long sight," was the emphatic response; "I am a Missourian."—*Chicago Journal*.

We have received an anonymous communication complaining, in a tone of extreme bitterness and hate, of the class day officers recently elected by the Senior class. We are satisfied in our own mind as to who the writers are, and will only say that they are persons puffed up to bursting by self-conceit, galled by repeated disappointment, and of such small, niggardly, despicable souls that we hold them in utter contempt. The nature of their communication corresponds precisely with the meanness of their character.

THE *Fayette Collegian*, of the Upper Iowa University, seems determined to have from the students of that institution some original poetry of a very high order, or at any rate of as high an order as possible. In its last number it offers a prize to the student who writes the best original poem for its May issue. And what is the prize? The *Collegian* for one year. The prize is something. We hope the production that wins it will be something. But if the U. I. U. were as well supplied with college poets

as the S. U. I., it is likely the *Collegian* would not have felt it necessary to offer its prize.

THERE is something comical in the following taken from the *Simpsonian*. Too close a combination of sugar and shingle: "The *Delphic* has exemplified her honorable character in her recent controversy with the *Vidette-Reporter*. But she has made a mistake in regard to the quality of *The Simpsonian's* paper, when she says: "The *Simpsonian* continues to print very excellent matter on paper that would do better for flour sacks than for a college journal." When *The Delphic* has taken the pains to consult some professional printer and judges of the quality, and shall find, as she will, that *The Simpsonian's* paper is not only of a better quality than her own, but also better than that used by the majority of college journals, we feel sure that she will be honorable enough to correct her mistake."

For some time there has been a growing disposition to modify the society exhibition program, and this year this inclination has produced practical results. It was felt that the old order of oration, declamation, music, debate and oration was indeed too old, failing to interest much the students and failing to draw a good house. The societies this year have made a new departure, with the sole exception of the Zetagathians, who determined once more to follow the old rule. The Hesperians led the way and achieved a splendid victory. The Irvings were bold enough to break through the old custom, and were rewarded with reasonable commendations and a surplus instead of deficit in their treasury. To-night the Erodolphians try their experiment at bringing out something new, and we predict that they will be highly successful. We look with great favor upon this spirit of reform with regard to our exhibition programs.

But however they may be varied and modified from time to time, we should see to it that nothing is presented unworthy the character and presumed culture of our literary societies.

We congratulate the University of Nebraska. The *Hesperian* says: Our University is in luck. Not long since we were to have a \$50,000 general science hall and that the prospects were good to receive the full appropriation of \$160,000. We did not dream that there was a thing to happen, unheard of in the history of this institution, that of the appropriation from the state funds of money enough for an armory and gymnasium. But so it happened, and so we are to have a magnificent \$20,000 building besides the science hall. To further prove the saying that good fortunes never come

singly, we receive, by the terms of the Hatch Bill, \$15,000 annually for experiments and investigations in agriculture, of which, \$3,000 the first year and \$750 each subsequent year, may be expended in buildings. Owing to a slight technical flaw we cannot receive this sum until appropriated by the next Congress; yet it must ultimately come, and then more at a time. With such unlooked-for advancement financially, both the faculty and the students must needs make great strides to keep pace. That it shall be done there is no doubt, for with increased facilities both will be able to accomplish much more in shorter time, and thereby widen our college work.

THE *Fayette Collegian* is about right in its views of the college paper. Work on a college paper, real, faithful work, ought to count for a part of the college course, and the college editor should be allowed to substitute his editorial work for a part of the regular curriculum work. The *The Collegian* says: "A good, wide-awake, enterprising paper is of no small degree of importance to a college. It is a pretty accurate index of the intellectual and moral atmosphere which pervades an institution of learning. The parent who contemplates giving his children a collegiate education very carefully reads the college papers which he can get, and judges the different schools according to the merits of the papers. If the paper of a certain college is a dry, uninteresting indiscriminate compilation of words, it will be more influential in winning students to other colleges than to its own halls. The college would be much better without it. But, on the other hand, if it is attractive, entertaining, practical, and instructive, it will incite a deep interest in the school among the students, gather the earnest seekers of knowledge into its walls until they are filled to their utmost capacity, and help build up the college in all its interests. Hence the importance of making a college paper all it should be. In order that this may be done, the editors must needs exercise no small amount of care, skill, and judgment, and devote a great deal of time to the work. A student, after performing all the duties pertaining to school work, cannot find time sufficient to enable him to do justice to the paper. He must either neglect his studies or the paper. Now we do not believe it prudent to neglect school work in any of the departments, but we do believe that editors of a college paper ought to be excused from rhetorical work, not because rhetorical are unimportant, but because the work of the editor is equivalent in kind and greater in amount than that of rhetorical, and takes much more time. The college reaps nearly all the benefits of the paper, while the editor gets nothing except experience."

LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. C. BIGGS, Editor.

Judge Love next Tuesday.

Did you hear those angel voices at the central building Tuesday night

The Chancellor had but a small class Tuesday, and as he had to compete with five brass bands no wonder he lost his crowd.

Mr. A. C. Long, Clyde Warner's roommate, who came here to study shorthand, was appointed mail agent on the H. & S. and left Sunday eve for Leon, Iowa.

Many people thought the sweet voices heard at the central building Tuesday night belonged to the Laws. But such was not the case on that occasion. We can not say for sure who they were as there were some parties here from Cedar Rapids, and some from—well we do not know where, but we think the old building enjoyed it.

This is the time that the Senior's are on the high seas, and are anxiously awaiting the time when the Supreme Court examiners will pilot them into port, if ever that time comes. They have, during this term, the hardest work of the school year. Besides their regular studies, they have a review of all the studies they have gone over during the year. And truly they are deserving of merit for the manly way they have applied themselves to their studies. But they are more fortunately favored than many an attorney who stands well up the road to fame, by having such able teachers and instructors. No man can take a full course of lectures in this department, even though he never looks inside a book, without learning much valuable information that helps to make better business men and citizens.

JURY TRIALS IN CIVIL CASES.—The ancient conservatism of the profession seems to be deserting it. Lawyers, no longer controlled by such maxims as Stare decisis, *quieta ne movere*, and the like, have become as the Athenians of old, seekers for new things, and clamor for reforms as of the most immaterial of its processes.

Among other time-honored institutions threatened by the hand of innovation is trial by jury, not, as yet, in criminal cases, but in those which involve merely property, money and character. It seems to be conceded by the reformers that the time has not yet come to withdraw, from him who is accused of felony, or even misdemeanor, such protection as has been supposed, for a thousand years, to be afforded by a jury of his peers. It is said, however, that the powerful and oppressive baron, and the greedy bishop, against whom, in old times, it served to protect the poor man's heritage, are now extinct, and that, so far as civil actions are concerned, trial by jury has outlived its usefulness.

We do not, of course, propose to argue this question at length, the space at our command is wholly inadequate, even if we desired to do so. We suggest, how-

ever, a few considerations which have recently occurred to us:

The arguments, against the present system, are chiefly drawn, *ab inconvenienti*, the most fallacious and inconclusive of all arguments. It is said, for example, that trial by jury is expensive. Suppose it is, but if, notwithstanding that fact, and considering all the circumstances, the history of the institution, and its present operation, it is to the interest of the people that it should be preserved, the expense should not be regarded, for if there is one thing more than another, in all the affairs of men, which is worth the money it costs, it is the due, just and impartial administration of the law. It is further said that it prolongs litigation. Concede that for a moment, and yet the answer is sufficient that, within reasonable limits, time is essential to the administration of justice. The most expeditious courts are those of semi-barbarians. The Turkish Cadi, or the Chinese Mandarin, hears, decides, and executes judgment at a single sitting, very satisfactory, no doubt, to the prevailing party; but whether there is law or justice in the ruling is another matter. We withdraw our concession, however, and say, that the only court in Christendom which has ever made itself a reproach, and a hissing, and a by-word among the nations of the earth, because of the excessive and inexcusable delays of its decisions and consequent and absolute denials of justice, was a court in which no jury was ever impanneled. It will be found that in our country very little of the delays of justice, in civil cases, can fairly be attributed to mistrial, or new trials, or otherwise, to the juries; it can be much more properly charged to the lapses of the masters, referees, and receivers, on the equity side of the courts, and to crowded dockets which, in the appellate courts of most of the States, have become the rule, and are no longer the exception.

Trial by jury was, in the middle ages, a safeguard for the private suitor against his political superiors; we have no use for it in that respect, having no political superiors; whether we need, or will need it as a protection against our financial superiors, in the shape of concrete capital, is a question we will not discuss. It is sufficient, perhaps, to say that, having it, we should not part with it, for if we do, we can never recall it, however urgent may be our need.

Upon the whole subject we think that any litigant who desires it, should have his case tried by jury, and that those States in which that is the rule have gone quite as far in that direction as policy justifies.

LET US HAVE MEN.—Men, is what the world wants, not nobles, presidents, or office holders, not the puny, purse-proud specimens of humanity that strut the stage of life as if the world belonged to them, but men in every sense that the word implies. The people want firm and reliable supports at the head of the government, men in whom the people can repose entire confidence, without fear that the government honor or dignity will be defamed or disgraced. The peo-

ple want men of sturdy worth and courage to make laws that will advance the best interest of our country. A bad code of laws is worse than no laws at all, for, under the cloak of legality, more crimes will be perpetrated than when one has nothing but his own sense of honor to direct his actions. If laws are not to deter men from crime, it is better not establish a system that will aid them in evil-doing. The naturally bad will presume upon legal prerogatives just so far as they are permitted.

We want men whose integrity of purpose is stamped upon their actions, so that ordinary beings will be able to comprehend their motives, and not be afraid to place implicit confidence in them. It is men who have worked for something more than a mere mercenary competence, that are pointed to as models after which a man might well pattern. They are men who have a will and determination who will dare the most perilous enterprises for the accomplishment of a noble, beneficial purpose. Their influence is mightier than a scepter. They win their way direct to the confidence of the masses who become their willing subjects, from the fact that they are not afraid to trust them. Tyrants may govern the physical man, but they never can control the other elements of his nature. The human race seems to have been much altered since the time when the Supreme Creator made man in his own image. When we look at the present generation, and see instead of the man that was originally made, of gentle nature and noble mind, so many low, groveling creatures, with only human shapes, we can not help but wonder whether they are the legitimate product of a loving God, or a general agent of his Satanic majesty. Good-for-nothing people are unfortunately very numerous. Even when very young, they show signs of their nothingness. It is natural for all to like play and pleasure better than work. But with some it seems to be the most predominant element in their make up; they seem to have no care what the future is to be, and such as these are always envious of the attainments of others, and continually grumbling at their own condition.

From infancy to old age, some people seem to drift along, never caring to learn unless it be something that will do them no good, and the history of it all is, that when the spring of life is past, and a person has not a knowledge of some trade or profession, they are entirely alone, and are unable to see any beauty in life. People of this sort constantly complain that they cannot get along, and they wonder why it is, there is nothing strange about it. They never tried to learn when they were young. They have always shirked work, and usually can get an unlimited number of good citizens to say that they were entirely worthless. A man who does nothing is a mere cipher. He does not fulfill the obligations for which he was sent into the world, and when he dies he is merely put away and is very soon forgotten. He has been a mere blank in creation and does not deserve to be remembered with those who have left unmistakable

evidences of a busy, active life. Some are born with riches, but does it follow that they have no part to take on life's stage? Are they to sit idly down and let the noblest faculties of the mind lie dormant? Let us be up and doing, and not feel that when our lives are ended we will as soon be forgot.

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E. C. Nichols is in West Liberty.

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Come and hear the Erodolphian girls.

Munger is visiting at his home in
Waterloo.

Oscar R. Young is in the city for a stay
of several weeks.

The choicest line of kid and silk fabric
gloves in the city at Horne's.

Erodolphian Exhibition Saturday eve-
ning, April 30th.

Tracy was on the sick list for a few
days last week.

Don't forget Saturday Evening, April
30th. Important date.

Clarkson went to Des Moines yester-
day to be gone until Tuesday next.

Birds-eye view of the Yr. two thousand
at the Opera House, April 30th.

Grant Marquardt, 'class '86, is in town.
He is doing business in Des Moines.

Original program at Erodolphian Ex-
hibition Saturday evening, April 30th.

The shoulder length mits and gloves
found only at Horne's.

Lost.—Two volumes of "History of
Democracy in Europe." Please leave in-
formation of them at Republican office.

500 new and elegant fans just opened
at Horne's. You can match any suit at
Horne's.

T. Q. Records, a Freshman here in 18-
82-83, was in the city the fore part of the
week visiting friends.

Miss Addie Dickey, who spent the
winter in Florida, is now home. Glad to
see her back.

Minnie Ely is teaching this spring.
We get this rather late, but it will be
news to many.

The Inter-State Oratorical Contest
comes off at Bloomington, Ill., next
Thursday evening, May 5th.

"Mr.——, how did you get your hat?"
"Honey-combed with consumption."

Brown and Tracy have both recover-
ed from their late illness.

L. S. Kennington, class '84, appeared
about the University to-day.

Mr. Xanten is Musical Director of the
Band for the remainder of the term.

Horne fits on all gloves and warrants
them. It pays to buy your gloves at
Horne's.

Stempel's poem of last week had been
previously published in the "Young
Barbarian."

Gentlemen you can find the fast black
hosiery, extra size, London lengths, for
the Knickerbocker suits, at Horne's.

Our Base Ball Association is in a flour-
ishing condition and awakens so much
interest that even the ladies are joining
it.

Lyle F. Sutton, a graduate of both the
Collegiate and Law departments of the
University, and now practicing law at
Clinton, was in the city Tuesday.

Horne has the agency for the only
fast, black hosiery sold in Iowa City.
Secure a few pairs for your Knicker-
bocker suits.

It is now definitely settled that the
band will not go to Washington. The
arrangements could not be made on ac-
count of the Inter-State Commerce Act.

The Oxford League will give an ice
cream sociable at the M. E. Church on
next Wednesday evening. All are in-
vited.

Young men, if you don't want hosiery
to look rusty and faded, and give your
Knickerbocker suits a cheap appearance,
buy the fast, black hosiery that won't
fade; for sale only at Horne's.

"Buck" Young, class '86, is shaking
hands once more with his many friends
here. He has a months lay off from his
position at Laramie City and could not
resist the charms of Iowa City, which
once felt can never be forgotten.

Chas. Porter, class '86, is home for a
short visit. He is in business in Lin-
coln, Kan., and his beaming countenance
attests to the happy effect of Kansas cli-
mate upon him. It would take a pretty
healthy cyclone to lift Charley from terra
firma.

Last Monday the Seniors elected the
following class-day program:

Orator for School of Letters, E. R. Meek.
Class Historian, - - - Nell M. Cox.
Address to Undergraduates, E. F. Brown.
Class Poet, - - - M. C. King.
Class Prophet, - - - J. A. Vandyke.
Orator for School of Science,

M. L. Holbrook.

Among the visitors from Cedar Rapids
last Tuesday, was a colored glee club,
consisting of five members. In the even-
ing, some of the students secured them
for a serenading tour and treated several
of the professors and young ladies to
some good music, for their singing was
really fine. They will make Iowa City
another visit in the near future.

Last Saturday's *Republican* contained
a full report of the proceedings of the
National Republican Convention of the
night before, speeches and all, but alas!
the typo has many a sin to account for.

THE Tory students at Cambridge Uni-
versity, England, have uprooted the tree
which was planted there a month ago
by Mr. Gladstone.

The surplus energy, worked off in the
gymnasium during the winter, is now
being expended upon the ball and bat,
and once more we hear dim mutterings
of the annual kick against our miserable
base-ball and foot-ball accommodations.

The special company, by order of
Lieut. Calif, has become Co. A of the
battalion and may henceforth be desig-
nated by that name. The members of
the old Co. A, not members of the spec-
ial company, have been distributed be-
tween companies B and C. The arrange-
ment is, without doubt, a good one.

"Mr. President, I object to the gentle-
man as a prejudiced man, and ask for
your ruling."

President: "The gentleman is a mem-
ber of my fraternity, and therefore can
not be a prejudiced man."

It is now stated authoritatively that the
late Leopold Von Ranke's historical li-
brary has been purchased by Prof. Ben-
nett, of Evanston, Ill., for Syracuse Uni-
versity. It contains 35,000 volumes and
75,000 pamphlets, and is considered by
by many to be the best historical libra-
ry in the world. It is a matter of con-
gratulation to Americans that such a
library is to find its home within our
land.

See those custom made Prince Albert
coats at the Golden Eagle.

It was amusing to see the visitors in
town last Tuesday gaze with wonder and
admiration upon the array of knicker-
bockers. The expressions of wonder
were more numerous and forcible than
those of admiration it is true; but the
knickerbocker disciple attracted much
attention at least, especially when a
crowd of them were marching with the
parade. Well, boys, persevere, and the
influence of your example will not be
slow in making itself felt.

Spring suits, the best line ever shown
in the West, at the Golden Eagle.

The S. U. I. base ball team is practic-
ing almost daily, and great improvement
in fielding and batting is noticeable. The
team present a fine appearance in their
jet black uniform. This afternoon they
are playing against a picked nine, and
next Saturday they will play their first
match games in Grinnell. In the fore-
noon Indianola will contest with the S.
U. I., and in the afternoon Grinnell will
meet our boys. Arrangements for games
to be played in this city are being per-
fected. The association numbers 75
members at present, and it is hoped that
during the next week all students will
join as members.

Fine silk neckties only 15 cents, at the
Golden Eagle.

Museum Notes.

The University Museum is growing
every day. Specimens are constantly
coming in, and the circle of parties in-
terested in the Museum is steadily grow-
ing larger. Prof. Nutting is now direct-
ing the collection of specimens of all
the birds of the vicinity, and imperfect
specimens are being replaced by perfect
ones.

Lorran Akers, son of our worthy State
Superintendent, is with Prof. Nutting
this term, helping him in the collection
of specimens and studying Taxidermy
under his direction.

Horace Clark of the Sophomore class,
has also procured several desirable spec-
imens.

A beautiful and desirable specimen of
the Osprey was recently donated by
Messrs. Huffman and Meyers of this
county.

H. F. Wickham, of this city, has re-
cently deposited in the Museum his col-
lection of over 2500 species of Beetles.
This collection is most excellently ar-
ranged and identified, and speaks very
highly for Mr. Wickham's persistency
and true scientific spirit. Mr. Wickham
has now gone to New Mexico, where he
hopes to make large additions to his col-
lection.

Mr. Henry Evers has agreed to furnish
the Museum with specimens of all the
species of fishes in the Iowa River in
this vicinity. He recently found a speci-
men of Crayfish that was not before
known to exist in this State.

Mr. B. A. Wickham has presented a
very fine specimen of the Blowing Viper,
and also of the young and old of the
Water Snake.

A large collection of shells, received
some years ago from the government,
are now for the first time placed on ex-
hibition. This has necessitated a re-
arrangement of the whole series of shells.

Last Tuesday was a thronged day at
the Museum. There were over 500 visi-
tors, and it is safe to say that each one
carried away some fact never before
known to him. The educational influ-
ence of a museum makes itself felt at all
times, but especially is it felt on such a
day as this.

Prof. Nutting lately introduced a new
preservative against moths and beetles,
and with excellent effect, as their dead
bodies abundantly attest.

LAW CLASS OF 1884.

The members of the Law Class of '84
are requested to send me their present
address and also present occupation of
themselves or any of our class whom
they may know of. I wish to make
class report at once. CHAS. W. FARR,
Sec. Class '8

Shirts! Shirts! at the Golden Eagle
almost as cheap as you can get them
laundried for.

Get the latest in Periodicals, Dailies and
Lovells Libraries, best and cheapest read-
ing at Wieneke's News Depot, next door to
P. O.

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.

Notes.

Museum is growing
ns are constantly
circle of parties in-
m is steadily grow-
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S OF 1884.
he Law Class of '84
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of our class whom
I wish to make
CHAS. W. FARR,
Sec. Class '8

the Golden Eagle
you can get them

The famous Gilmore band of New York will give a concert in the Opera House one week from Monday evening. It is unnecessary to speak of the great merit of this company. The people of Iowa City have been asking for an entertainment of this kind. The Opera House management is going to gratify the public wish, and brings this famous musical company here by the largest guarantee ever made to a company of any sort coming to this city, and the prices for such an entertainment will be very moderate. All reserved seats in the house will be sold at \$1.00 each. The people should show their appreciation of the enterprise of the Opera House management, by crowding the house on the evening mentioned.

A Clergyman's Memory Feat.

Of Prof. Loiset's Memory system, taught by him personally and by correspondence, at 237 Fifth Avenue, New York, the Rev. S. H. Lee, of New Haven, says: "Let me tell you of my feat yesterday, as showing what change a study of half your lessons at odd moments, for less than a week, has made in my memory. A little after six in the morning I took up my sermon, and in an hour and a half possessed myself of a third of it. After breakfast I mastered the rest of it in a little more than an hour. I delivered it *verbatim*, recurring to the manuscript for a glance only three times. In the afternoon I committed to memory my evening sermon in an hour and a half and delivered it without hesitation, and without looking at my manuscript at all. To have done this a week ago would have been impossible, with less than twenty-four hours study, and even then I should have felt no certainty.

Memoriter preaching I have never practiced. It has seemed to me the least desirable of all the various modes of public address, because the main effort of mind is concerned in the task of recollection. But in my case this was not so. I had no solicitude for words. The act did not seem like one of memory, rather my *whole thinking power* seemed engaged with the substance of the discourse and with the audience. So it had the advantage of the mental attitude of extemporaneous address with the chosen and condensed language of manuscript."

Large st assortment of drawing instruments and material, and lowest prices in the city; also best and cheapest stationery, cutlery, notions, tobacco, and cigars

Call at the Golden Eagle for your spring hats, the largest stock to select from; prices the lowest.

Before you buy a suit, be sure to inspect the large stock of the Golden Eagle. You will surely save money.

Buy the fast black hosiery. Money will be refunded for every pair that cracks or fades. Horne has the sole agency for the only fast black hosiery sold in Iowa City.

THAT "WESTERN SENATOR."

Mr. Vest Tells of a Talk He Had with President Cleveland.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Senator Vest explains the "Western Senator" talk about Cleveland's prospective declination of a second term thus: "I was calling upon President Cleveland not long ago, when, in course of conversation about the state of the Democratic party, he declared emphatically that the only ambition he had was to so honestly and faithfully administer the affairs of the government that the people would elect any Democrat who might be nominated in 1888. He knew he had been accused of selfish motives, 'But,' he added, 'if I could consult only my own personal comfort and desires, I would lay down the office of president to-morrow.'

"Well, several weeks after that talk I was with a small company of Democrats who were mostly anti-Cleveland. They began criticising the president for trying to secure the renomination and gratify selfish ambition. When I heard this talk I declared it utterly without foundation."

"How do you know that?" they inquired. "Cleveland positively assured me," I replied, "he had no other ambition in being president than to serve the party and country. He said if he could feel free to consult his own comfort he would lay down the office of president at once."

This, Mr. Vest thinks, got the usual increase in circulation.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The bill prohibiting the playing of base ball on Sunday was defeated Tuesday in the Illinois house.

A San Francisco school teacher made all his pupils strip to the skin to find who had stolen a little girl's breast-pin.

The Iron guards, of Youngstown, Ohio, have changed their name to the Logan guards in honor of the late Gen. Logan.

The number of slaves in Brazil has been reduced from 1,530,000 in 1873 to 700,000, none of whom are under 18 or over 60 years of age.

The tin-plate and sheet-iron workers of the United States met in convention at Philadelphia on Tuesday, and formed a national organization.

The election of Professor Lewis Stuart, of Chicago, to the chair of ancient languages in the Presbyterian college at Alma, Mich., is announced.

Fearing the introduction of pleuro-pneumonia, the Canadian government intends to prohibit the importation of cattle from Great Britain for one year at least.

The Ocean parlor and park baths at Atlanta, N. J., said to be the handsomest bathing establishment on the New Jersey coast, was burned to the ground on Tuesday.

In the Canadian parliament on Tuesday night Curran's anti-coercion resolution was carried by a vote of 135 to 37, notwithstanding the opposition of Sir John Macdonald.

Mike Cushing and Jack Hopper fought twenty-five rounds near New York Tuesday morning, Hopper being declared the winner. Twice during the combat Cushing broke his arm near the wrist, the bones protruding through the skin in the concluding round.

Near Mansfield, Ills., Monday, a calf running at large with a rope about its neck managed to twine the rope around one of the supporters of scaffolding upon which four men were at work. The animal suddenly jerked the rope and the scaffolding collapsed. One man was killed instantly and another fatally injured.

Approved the Decision.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 29.—The secretary of the interior has approved a decision of the commissioner of the general land office, holding a triangular body of land containing 2,000,000 acres of land lying northwest of the unforfeited grant to the Oregon Central Railway company, and along the line of the forfeited portion, to be public land and subject to entry.

A CARD TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

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

ALLEN & GINTER,
Richmond, Va.

See the new suit novelties at Horne's for graduating costumes.

SAMUEL SCOTT'S

(Successor to G. W. MARQUARDT.)

Jewelry and Music House

Wholesale and Retail,

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

WHETSTONE'S

Little Drug Store on the Corner.

Keeps a full line of

Palmer's + and + Wright's
PERFUMES,

CHAUTAUQUA BOUQUET,
HELITROPE, FRANGIPANNI,
AND WHITE ROSE.

Buy an ounce and get an elegant

BOUQUET.

Queen Bess, Mary Stuart, Fine Bay Rum, Toilet Soap, Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, and Tooth Brushes. Also a fine line of Pure Drug and Medicines. One block south of P. O.

WOOD'S DENTAL ROOMS.

Over McDermid's Drug Store,

CLINTON ST.,

Six doors south of Johnson Cc. Savings Bank.

Time Table C. & P.

WESTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS	
No. 1, Leaves.....	8:20 P.
No. 3, ".....	8:00 A.
No. 5, ".....	11:25 A.
ACCOMMODATION	
No. 21, Leaves.....	4:55 A.
No. 1, ".....	1:45 "
No. 19, ".....	4:5 "
EASTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS	
No. 2, Leaves.....	5:00 A.
No. 10, ".....	3:20 P.
No. 4, ".....	8:05 "
ACCOMMODATION FREIGHT.	
No. 22, ".....	10:15 A.
No. 24, ".....	8:30 P.

FINEST PHOTOGRAPHS IN THE CITY.

No. 11 Dubuque St.

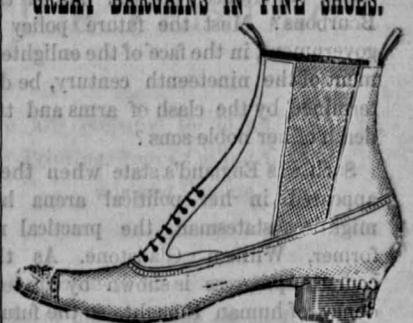
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IOWA CITY, IOWA.

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.

SHELL 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.

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.

England and the Policy of Gladstone.

C. R. ZIMMERMAN.

The destiny of a nation is foretold, not by military pageantry, but by the ideas growing in the hearts of its people. Statesmen may compare the characteristics of governments, but they cannot view the future bearing of present events, and the importance of an age in the history of the world must be told by those who follow. Two evil opposing extremes hastens the development of a golden mean. European creeds arrayed in hostile persecution planted in the new world a civilization of religious freedom. The alternations of superstitious despotism and skeptical anarchy explain the widening influence of culture in society.

English liberty in its infancy was cradled in the conflicting tendencies of revolution and of conservatism. With a burning hatred toward monarchy, and a heart devoted to reform, the radical, with an eye of fancy, saw the goddess of liberty arise on a fallen scepter and crumbled throne, and from there bestow her blessings upon a free, a happy and united people. Vain delusion! The Anglo Saxon, cautious in progress, ever avoids the calamities that befall the mad career of the enthusiastic Celt. The opposing opinion drifted to the opposite extreme. The conservative, terrified at the sad story of France, and fearing the occurrence of its reality on English soil, crushed the idea of reform and looked upon the rights of humanity through the veil of perpetual royalty. The government and its imperial courts were satisfied, but the people, believing liberty to be the child of law, demanded reform. What is to become of this mighty nation, this proud mistress of the sea, this leader in colonial civilization? Must England fall and endure the realities of the French revolution? Must the Brunswicks experience the sad fate of the Bourbons? Must the future policy of government, in the face of the enlightenment of the nineteenth century, be determined by the clash of arms and the death of her noble sons?

Such was England's state when there appeared in her political arena her mightiest statesman, the practical reformer, William Gladstone. As the course of progress is shown by the tendency of human thought, so the future policy of Gladstone was mirrored in the characteristics of his early life. In ecclesiastical discussion his greatest care was to offend none. Though he favored the established church, he recognized the crown as the source of no jurisdiction. He loved humanity and his mind naturally turned to the solution of the problems of its destiny. Favored with wealth and position, eager for education and advancement he had availed himself of the highest culture. Supreme in intellect, and laureled with the victories it won, he gained pre-eminence as a scholar. Nor was he silent in his plans. What his mind conceived, his energetic will

brought into action. A commanding presence, a clear diction, and a voice like a silver clarion made him an orator second to none. As an author he could influence England more with his pen than could a parliamentary majority. Not because of position in society, nor because of his political theories, but on account of his ability to deal with established facts, he won the admiration of the world as a statesman.

Well was the "young man of unblemished character and extraordinary parliamentary abilities" called "the rising hope of the unbending Tories," for true to the principles of his fathers he entered upon his public career as a conservative, but with a mind weighing the bearing of every question and seeking the cause of every effect, he denied his party traditions and obeyed his convictions. When the dictates of his conscience were antagonistic to conservatism, he became a reformer and declared the principles of his party heresy. Believing the people to have civil as well as religious rights, which should not be denied, he endeavored to secure the happiness of liberty for all. The glitter of the British crown faded in the clear bright light of his sympathy for his race. If the government of England sought to remove the cause for the wail of her suffering millions, it had no more loyal supporter than Gladstone; but if it favored the aristocratic few and injured the common people, he at once became its most powerful adversary.

Never permitting his thoughts to crystallize in self satisfaction, the development of his plans conveyed him across the widening chasm that separated conservatism from liberalism. His transition was no change of policy or tactics; it was the development of a true statesman. He gained his position by no political artifice, by no unexpected turn of fortune's wheel; but his fidelity to the people penetrated their hearts and won for him their immortal love. His sincerity has never been questioned. Each succeeding act is consistent with the one that preceded. Each new idea is a step in advance on the path he deliberately entered when he disregarded party ties in obedience to duty.

True, the principles, for which his name is now honored, are at variance with his early ideas; yet the gulf between the conceptions of his mind today and his opinions half a century ago has been crossed amid struggles for the elevation of his race. The succession of the motives for his deeds of splendor shows the harmonious growth of an honest mind and accordant heart. Every action manifests the same definite, humane purpose—the unity of man's interest. In Gladstone "consistency is a jewel," not in the pursuance of a single plan nor for its own sake, but in his devotion to justice and for the cause of right. The object that has encouraged him to acts of historical luster, has been to release the innocent from bondage, to lighten the burdens of the weak, to banish poverty from the door of the poor. The sad story of Italian misery kindled in his soul a burning desire for her relief; then like a prince of freedom he

awoke Europe from her neutral sleep and Italy arose. In his own country he quickened the government to a realization of the injustice of its laws. By favoring the disestablishment of the Irish church he freed a people from the restrictions of his own creed. Through his influence the political disabilities of the Jews were removed and all sects were recognized in civil equality. To protect the poor, despondent, downcast peasant from the oppression of the severe, unyielding, heartless landlord, he championed the cause of their rights and established the Irish tenant law. He arose so far above the pressure of his own ideas as to lose sight of personal relations, and, from a clear sense of duty, respected the sincerity of his fellow man.

It has been the fortune of the present epoch in civilization to witness in the theater of nations three pre-eminent contemporary leaders: Gambetta, Bismark and Gladstone; statesmen holding in their grasp governments trembling on the verge of revolution, and moulding, with their colossal power, the destiny of Europe. Gambetta, lying in his tomb, is honored to-day by the people of a prosperous nation, and the duration of the French republic attests the greatness of his mind; but extreme in his republican ideas, and regardless of justice and its eternal laws, he opposed every measure favoring an empire and prevented united action in time of his country's peril. No conviction was so sacred that he would not sacrifice it to destroy the last claim of a Bonaparte to a crown. Right or wrong he defended revolution and contradicted every virtue of monarchy. Germany is truly proud of Bismark, and the unification of a once divided empire shows his superiority as a statesman; yet devoted to his king and determined to sustain monarchy, he governs a people not by its convictions, but by the power of his own supremacy. He cherishes every idea of conservatism and the rights of others are forgotten in his admiration for an empire. Right or wrong, he opposes democratic ideas and defends the policy of his king to the bitter extreme. Gladstone, England's member of this triumvirate, seeks not the mere glory of a government nor the confidence of a monarch. Prejudiced by no wild ambition, devoted to no crown, he seeks an ideal government for the happiness of man. He ever hears the wail of misery and woe and becomes a champion for the oppressed. He never devised a plan for the overthrow of monarchy nor smothered a sympathy to gain its approval. If Victoria's principles are right, he favors his queen, if wrong, he dares to array himself in opposition.

This has been the policy of William Gladstone, who has enabled Ireland in herself to solve the problem of her freedom. In defending Home Rule he has been responsible for the perpetuity of a nation, to whose fall the world has looked forward for centuries. History teaches that empires must decay. Sphinx and pyramid tell us of a nation, with an advanced civilization, flourishing in the valley of the Nile more than four thousand

and years ago; but for ages Egypt's greatness has been but a mystery in antiquity. The capital with a hundred gates fell when in the height of its glory. Greece and Rome, with their lofty civilization, have faded into the misty past, and the sunny lands of their glory today are the habitation of missions supported by a civilization in other climes. These are the historical facts that confront us when asked, "How long will England, but an island in the sea, rule an empire that girds the world?" If the political advancement of Great Britain is less than that of America, will Canada remain in her dominion? Will not the Australian colonies follow the example of the Americans a century ago, unless the mother country insures them a liberty unrestricted and a civilization as elevated as they might gain for themselves? Can history in this age of liberty and equality repeat itself by England's becoming rich from the toil of the heathen in India? Will not domestic strife introduce nihilism into her kingdom unless there is devised a government remedy?

These are the questions that occupy the minds of English statesmen to-day. Do we hesitate to believe that the progressive policy of Gladstone will continue to be the policy of Great Britain, and, respecting the sincerity of her people and granting to them their own supremacy, will not the English ship of state survive every storm that may occur on the tumultuous sea of revolution?

Another Art Craze.

The latest art work among ladies is known as the "French Craze," for decorating china, glassware, etc. It is something entirely new, and is both profitable and fascinating. It is very popular in New York, Boston, and other eastern cities. To ladies desiring to learn the Art, we will send an elegant china placque (size 18 inches), handsomely decorated, for a model, together with box of material, 100 colored designs assorted in flowers, animals, soldiers, landscapes, etc., complete, with full instructions, upon receipt of only \$1. The placque alone is worth more than the amount charged. To every lady ordering this outfit who encloses the address of five other ladies interested in Art matters, to whom we can mail our new catalog of Art Goods, we will enclose extra and without charge, a beautiful 30-inch, gold-tinted placque.

Address,
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Syracuse, N. Y.

The Golden Eagle will positively save you money on every article you buy.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, is seriously ill.

The West Virginia legislature adjourned Monday to attend the circus.

Judge James Perry expired at Richmond, Ind., at midnight Tuesday, aged 88.

Mr. John C. New, of The Indianapolis Journal, will sail for Europe Saturday.

The Hon. Charles Atkinson, founder of Moline, Ills., died in that city Wednesday morning, aged 79.

Gen. McMahon says that the president has promised to attend the meeting of the Army of the Potomac in June.

Bishop Keane has received a brief signed by the pope ratifying the plan of the proposed Catholic university in America.

The Wabash round-house at Des Moines, and fourteen locomotives, were destroyed by fire Wednesday night, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

In the Illinois senate Wednesday the bill restricting the rights of aliens to acquire and hold real and personal property was passed by a vote of 35 to 3.

Three sons of George W. Maynard, a prominent merchant of Solomon's Island, Md., were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in Chesapeake bay.

A valuable brood mare, owned by Mr. W. R. Hayes, of Patoka, Ills., recently gave birth to a colt without eyes, the foal being perfect in every other respect.

Samuel Heiland, the defaulting county treasurer of Carroll county, Indiana, was arrested for embezzlement Wednesday and imprisoned at Delphi, failing to give \$6,000 bonds.

The New York state senate on Wednesday passed the bill providing for high license throughout the state. It was framed to meet the objections of Governor Hill to the bill recently passed.

Dr. Mary Walker believes that the Charles H. Walker who died recently in New Orleans, leaving a fortune of \$26,000, was a relative of hers, and she is taking steps to see whether she is not his legal heir.

The bill to prevent book-making and pool-selling was advanced to second reading Wednesday in the Illinois senate. The bill providing for a state agent at Washington to attend to the business of soldiers and sailors was killed in the house.

The trial trip of the Illinois Central freight train, on which were air-brakes worked by electricity, was made Wednesday between Chicago and Kankakee and return, and proved highly successful. The inventor is Mr. Carpenter, of Berlin, Germany.

The sixteenth annual session of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions for the northwest opened at Davenport Wednesday with 400 delegates and visitors in attendance. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. C. E. Putnam, and the response by Mrs. George Lafin, of Chicago. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Charles B. Farwell, of Chicago, shows total receipts from all sources for the year to be \$67,675.41, and the disbursements \$67,460.12.

Benefiting the Postoffice.

A New York merchant received an account sent by a Cincinnati house in which there was an error of four cents. The latter wrote about it. The postage on the letter was 25 cents, payable on delivery. Indignant at such a payment and determined to punish the New York merchant, the Cincinnati house inclosed him by mail a package containing several old papers, on which the New York merchant had to pay \$2 postage. The New York merchant returned by mail a package the postage on which cost the Cincinnati house \$5. This was continued to the benefit of the postoffice fund to the extent of \$80, when the Cincinnati house sent by mail the "log book" of a ship, for which the New York merchant paid \$17 in postage and gave in that he was beaten.—Drv Goods Chronicle.

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LEAVING AND ARRIVING TIME OF TRAINS

THE IOWA ROUTE
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NORTHERN
RY.

CENTRAL TIME.

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, 1:20 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 a. m.

Time of trains at junction points:—

at 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.

at Cedar Rapids.
No. 10, freight south, 3:31 p. m. at Elmira
No. 16, freight south, 10:43 a. m. at Elmira.

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, Deorah passenger north, 9:35 a. m. at Cedar Rapids.

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.

at Cedar Rapids.
No. 31, east, at Nichols, 7:10 p. m.
No. 32, west, " " 8:22 a. m.

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